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Ed! Foundation Knows How to Party!



El Segundo's Ed! Foundation held their gala event and raised much needed funds for the schools. Ed! Foundation and ESUSD board members present administrators Dickie Van Breene, Janice Hickey, and Marisa Janicek with flowers in appreciation for their years of service. (photo, left to right) Bill Watkins, ESUSD School Board; Jeanie Nishime, ESUSD School Board; Jayne Pimlott, Chairman, El Segundo Ed! Foundation; Barbara Briney, Fundraiser Chair, El Segundo Ed! Foundation; Dickie Van Breene, Principal, Richmond Street School; Carol Pirsztuk, CEO, El Segundo Ed! Foundation; Janice Hickey, ESUSD Assistant Superintendent; Marisa Janicek, Principal, Center Street School; Robin Funk, ESUSD School Board; Laura Gabel, ESUSD School Board; Geoff Yantz, ESUSD Superintendent. For article and more photos go to page 3. Photo provided by Andi Edgett.

DWP to Start Work on Power Plant at Bottom of Grand

By Brian Simon

City of El Segundo officials will keep a close eye on the proceedings as the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power (DWP) gets set to kick off the first stages of a two-and-a-half-year repowering project at the Scattergood station on Vista del Mar and Grand Avenue. Plans for the Scattergood Unit 3 Project include construction of four new generating units (two full-size units on the lower level and another two smaller units on the middle level of the plant) as well as structure demolition. Because the facility is officially located in Los Angeles, El Segundo has no jurisdiction over it and therefore little or no say in the process. However, the City did send a letter to the DWP last year outlining its concerns about project impacts on adjacent area residents—as well as on drivers, bicyclists and pedestrians who will see a different-looking Grand Avenue in the future when the entrance to the revamped plant moves to that street from its current location on Vista del Mar. In its letter, the City asked for clarification on construction hours to ensure work won't run past normal hours or occur on Sundays. It also asked for dust control measures to reduce emissions as well as notification on any air quality issues that might affect those residing within 1,000 feet of the site.

According to City Manager Greg Carpenter, the DWP has been responsive and mostly cooperative with El Segundo's requests. "We are supportive of their efforts to reduce the environmental impacts of their operations through repowering and we asked for the construction to occur in such a manner that it limits impacts to neighboring properties and that they keep our residents informed," said Carpenter.

Part of that resident outreach included flyers dropped off at El Segundo homes late last month announcing the mid-June start-up and providing a toll-free project comment hotline number (1-855-369-4697), and an email address to request project updates (send it to Scattergood.info@kiewit.com with the words "register for

email updates" in the subject box). Through the hotline, callers can leave a voicemail message that will be transferred to a project community outreach representative qualified to address any questions or concerns. In the event of an emergency issue, citizens can also

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Middle School Band Requires Lots of Hard Work, Remains Tons of Fun

By Cristian Vasquez

El Segundo Middle School Band Director Tony Bancroft loves his job. He loves teaching and directing the band and just as importantly, he loves having an impact on his students through something that they can take with them the rest of their lives--music.

"It is generally fun to teach and work with kids because you see them improve and grow--that is an honor to do," Bancroft said. "A lot of times kids that come are very talented, but many times they are not and they have to work really hard. So for a kid to accomplish certain things, it can be very challenging, especially in middle school since they have a lot going on."

For several years, many residents in El Segundo have focused their efforts on the importance of music. Music has been used to enhance the education of students from elementary through middle and into high school and to the El Segundo Concert Band (ESCB). The ESCB has contributed to the expansion of music in the city by

working with local students through its clinics and the music symposium (summer camp). In addition, as part of the middle school transition to the new International Baccalaureate structure, El Segundo Unified School District asked ESCB to create a supplementary band program, Distinct Advantage, to enhance the instruction provided during the regular school day.

"For me, it is fun and rewarding to see that growth. It is cool and it is hard to think of this as a job sometimes because when you are working with kids, you are constantly molding them and shaping them while trying to help them see what they currently can't see which is right over the horizon," Bancroft said. "That whole process of becoming aware of different potentialities is great, whether it be a new note, a new scale, a whole song or a whole concert. It is a process and I find it to be fun and rewarding."

In the beginning of the 2012-2013 school year, El Segundo Middle School lost 3.4

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Weekend Forecast

Friday
Partly
Cloudy
72°/62°



Saturday
AM Clouds/
PM Sun
70°/61°



Sunday
AM Clouds/
PM Sun
70°/63°



Calendar

There is a limited word count of 20 words and fees will apply. Email to escalendar@heraldpublications.com. Deadline for submissions is Thursday at 9 a.m.

SATURDAY, JUNE 15

• ESPD's Neighborhood Watch in the Park, 11 a.m., at Library Park. K9 demo, raffle and refreshments, discussion on burglaries.

TUESDAY, JUNE 18

• City Council Meeting, 7-10 p.m., City Hall Council Chambers, 350 Main St. For more information call (310) 524-2306.

THURSDAY, JUNE 20

• Third Thursday Farmers Market, 3-7 p.m. 400 block of Main St. Special events and activities on the third Thursday.

• Support education! Shop Whole Foods today and 5% net sales will be donated to ES Rotary to benefit The Ed! Foundation.

ONGOING

• City of El Segundo City Council

accepting applications for several Committees, Commissions and Boards positions. For more information call (310) 524-2302 or email mjennings@elsegundo.org.

• Registration Open for Tree Musketeers LEADERSHIP Public Speaking and Youth Mgr Series courses (youth 10-18 yrs). Classes in July and Aug. For more information email info@treemusketeers.org.

UPCOMING

• Two Week Summer Instrumental Music Camp, July 15- 28, at El Segundo High School. www.southbaymusicsymposium.com.

• Registration Open for El Segundo Education Foundation's 2013 Summer Academy, June 17 – July 19. Visit us at www.ESEdF.org for our full course catalogue, registration, and additional information.

• AYSO Region 92-El Segundo Youth Registration Now Open. Register at eAYSO.org. For more information visit www.ayso92.org.

Letters

Sb 1172 Undermines Free Speech And Religious Liberty

I am grateful to live in a tolerant and compassionate country where we uphold a belief that all people are created in the image of God. That being said, I would like to respond to T. Yarkin's accusations of homophobia. I have a problem with elected officials who create laws like SB1172, which undermine freedom of speech and religion. According to Max Stayer, of the Liberty Council, SB1172 "is an astounding violation of the right to free speech and religious liberty. The law is telling a client that he or she may not receive a specific viewpoint in counseling, even if that viewpoint aligns with their religious or moral values and, for the first time, it is telling a counselor, "You can only give one viewpoint and not another, even though your

client requests the other viewpoint". While supporters of the law claim "sexual-orientation change efforts" are unfounded and harmful, the law forces clients and therapists to violate their religious beliefs and forces therapists to violate their own ethics and refuse service to minors seeking help for their sexual issues. Respect for ones views on sexual orientation should be mutual.

- Jack Ashworth
Feels It's Not Right

I was very dismayed and disgusted after reading the article in the May 23 El Segundo Herald about three people deciding that we needed a new Mayor. This just doesn't seem right. The vote was obviously decided behind closed doors before being added to the agenda for the evening. The public had no way to

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Obituaries

Elizabeth Garland

Elizabeth Garland, a 2008 graduate of El Segundo High School, passed away on May 26th after a lengthy and courageous battle with brain cancer. She was 23 years old.



her former teammate and friends and made many of them think differently in how to approach life and how to keep strong to one's beliefs and convictions, despite the circumstances.

She is survived by her mother Gloria, father John, and brothers Zack and Jeff.

Garland was a four-year Varsity softball player at El Segundo High School. She was the third baseman on the 2007 CIF Final team and the 2008 semi-final team. She earned a scholarship to continue her playing career at Cal Baptist University and, despite her illness, was a member of their NAIA National Championship team her freshman season.

Garland's faith and conviction inspired

A celebration of life for Elizabeth Garland will take place this Saturday, June 15 at 5:00 p.m., at the softball field at Recreation Park. The service is open to anyone in the community. Many out of state family and friends, as well as many former softball teammates and classmates, will be in attendance. •

ES Power

from front page

choose an option to speak immediately to a staff member rather than wait for a callback. Details on construction timelines and other components of the project will be available through the above two channels.

The main crux of this particular project will be replacing the early 1970s steam boiler Unit 3 at Scattergood with more efficient, reliable and eco-friendlier units that won't rely on ocean cooling. The combined-cycle units will be similar to those at NRG Energy,

Inc.'s El Segundo power plant less than a mile south, with fast-start capabilities of less than 10 minutes and the ability provide up to 575 megawatts of power. After the build-out expected by November 2015, the DWP will decommission the old unit.

While still concerned about potential traffic safety issues with the reconfigured Grand, Carpenter noted that the project includes some aesthetic benefits. "We are pleased that the

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PUBLIC MEETING ANNOUNCEMENT: CITY OF EL SEGUNDO PLANNING COMMISSION

When: Thursday, June 27th at 5:30 PM

Where: City of El Segundo Council Chambers, City Hall, 350 Main Street

Topic: City of El Segundo Planning Staff recommendation for approval of a modified Conditional Use Permit (CUP) application

Applicant: Decron Properties, Corp., as agent for Queen Esther Square, Ltd (the property owner)

Subject Property: Sepulveda Place Shopping Center, at Northeast Corner of Mariposa Avenue and Sepulveda Boulevard

Proposed modifications and conditions of approval include:

- Replacement of existing free-standing restaurant with a new free-standing In N Out fast food restaurant with a dedicated drive-through lane.
- Significant traffic, safety and signal improvements to Mariposa Avenue and intersection of Mariposa Avenue/Sepulveda Boulevard.
- New project amenities and addition of two new patio seating areas, including a new shared public patio area for existing restaurants.
- Project-wide lighting, security, landscaping and signage enhancements.
- Underground and surface parking lot upgrades, improvements to shopping center access points, and comprehensive parking management plan.



Subject Property Aerial



Proposed Project Rendering

Project Sponsor



For inquiries and information please contact John Love at 323-556-6600 ext 282

Ed Foundation "Party in the Park" is a Hit!

By Andi Edgett.

Photos by Andi Edgett.

On May 17, over 500 El Segundo neighbors attended the second annual El Segundo Education Foundation (Ed!) Gala, "Party in

Janice Hickey, ESUSD Assistant Superintendent, Marisa Janicek, Principal of Center Street School, and Dickie Van Breene, Principal of Richmond Street School, were also recognized for their years of service



Rod Spackman and Lily Craig from Chevron Public Affairs present ESUSD School Board members with a check to support the STEM program. Pictured, from left to right: Jeanie Nishime, ESUSD School Board; Laura Gabel, ESUSD School Board; Rod Spackman, Chevron; Robin Funk, ESUSD School Board; Lily Craig, Chevron; Geoff Yantz, ESUSD Superintendent and Bill Watkins, ESUSD School Board

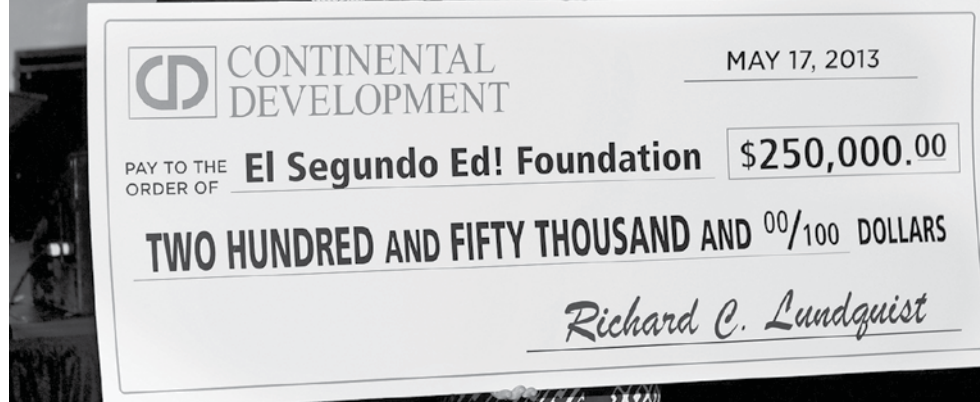
the Park" held at Chevron Employee Park in El Segundo. Attendees enjoyed an evening of signature food and beverage tasting from over 25 local restaurants, silent and live auctions, and live music from local band The Really Bad Neighbors.

The evening honored Chevron Refinery in appreciation for their years of support and

and congratulated as they move on to new career paths.

Richard Lundquist of Continental Development Corporation presented the Ed! Foundation with a check for \$250,000.00 from the company's employee matching program.

All funds raised at the Gala will go towards the \$900,000 grant, which will be given to



Richard Lundquist and Sherry Kramer of Continental Development Corporation present the Ed! Foundation with a donation check from the company's employee-matching program. Photo: Richard Lundquist and Sherry Kramer of Continental Development Corporation.

dedication to education in our community. Rod Spackman and Lily Craig from Chevron Public Affairs presented the El Segundo Unified School District (ESUSD) with a check for \$325,000.00 for the STEM program.

the El Segundo Unified School District this month. The grant to ESUSD provides the funded needed y the schools to maintain the high quality education the K-12 students of El Segundo deserve. •

ES Firefighters Raise \$2,500 for Burn Survivors

By Geoff Gerny

Photo by Firefighter Kevin Carpenter

On June 1st, 2013 the El Segundo Firefighters' Association held their Charity Raffle in coordination with the Alisa Ann Ruch Burn Foundation. El Segundo Fire Station 1 was the first stop of the annual Burn Relay as fire engines and emergency vehicles paraded

through town to bring awareness to the cause. El Segundo Firefighters hosted a live raffle where burn survivors participated by choosing the three lucky winners. The funds raised from the raffle were used to present a check for \$2,500 to the foundation that provides services to burn survivors and supports burn prevention and education programs. •



The El Segundo Firefighters' Association presents a check to the Alisa Ann Ruch Burn Foundation.



The El Segundo Firefighters' Association presents a check to the Alisa Ann Ruch Burn Foundation. Also pictured are Burn Survivors and Alisa Ann Ruch Burn Foundation volunteers.

THE CITY OF EL SEGUNDO RECREATION & PARKS DEPARTMENT PROUDLY PRESENTS

Summer Concerts in the Park Series

All Concerts are performed at Library Park ☆ Activities begin at 4:00pm ☆ Concerts begin at 4:30pm

Celebrate Father's Day at the Park! Sunday, June 16th Bella Donna A tribute to Stevie Nicks and Fleetwood Mac	Sunday, July 7th The Trip A Rock and Roll Cover Band	Sunday, July 21st Doobies Inc. A Tribute to the Doobie Brothers	Sunday, August 4th Neon Nation An 80's Cover Band
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Whatever type of fare you're using – single ride, pass or transfer from another system – it must be loaded on a TAP card to ride any Metro Rail line.

For complete details and a schedule showing when each station will be latched, visit metro.net.

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School Board Accepts Ed Foundation, PTA Funding

By Duane Plank

The final El Segundo School Board meeting prior to graduation and promotion ceremonies taking place today featured a couple of special presentations that added funding to the District coffers, as well as a full slate of consent agenda and action item agenda items for the Board to consider. First up to the presentation podium were the PTA volunteer school site presidents, who talked of the tireless work that the PTA volunteers do in staffing programs and raising funds for the District schools. Outgoing PTA Council veteran and 23-year PTA volunteer Beth Muraida was unable to attend the meeting as she was heading to Oregon to help her son Josh return to El Segundo after his first-year experience in college.

The site presidents talked of their donations to the District schools, including \$20,000 to El Segundo High, \$15,000 to the Middle School, \$6,100 to the Eagles Nest, and to the myriad programs that the PTA helps make a success, including the hugely successful Run for Education event that has been an El Segundo staple for more than a decade. They also made note of Teacher Appreciation Week, when both students and parents pay homage to District teachers who work diligently to prepare El Segundo students for success as they move up the educational ladder.

Next up, El Segundo Education Foundation representatives presented the Board with a pledge of \$950,000 for the 2012-13 school year to help subsidize District programs that may have lacked funding because of the K-12 financial crisis that has taken place in California over the past five years. Ed Foundation executive Jayne Pimlott made the presentation to the Board and said the organization has upped the ante for the 2013-14 school year by setting a fundraising goal of \$1,000,000.

Board member Bill Watkins summed up the appreciation felt by all in the city for the fundraising efforts in the District, effusively citing the more than \$1 million that both the PTA and Ed Foundation had raised, and the thousands of hours of volunteer time racked up to further quality education opportunities for local students.

The action items portion of the 100-minute meeting featured multiple revisions to Board policies, including those dealing with "Hate

Motivated Behavior," "Non-discrimination/Harassment," "Bullying," and "Sexual Harassment."

Among the more than 15 line items on the info pending docket were the approvals of multiple course offerings at El Segundo Middle School, as the campus moves towards International Baccalaureate recognition status. The Middle School is planning to offer, for the 2013/14 school year commencing later this summer, an iMusic course, Intermediate Guitar and Composition, multiple Spanish courses, Beginning/Intermediate Strings, Crescendo Choir, and Art and Photography.

The iMusic course is designed to appeal to students of all levels of musical experience. The class will introduce students to computers and iPads in music performance, composition, production and notation. At the end of the course, the stated goal is that the young musicians will be able to compose, arrange and perform a variety of musical styles, including multi-media, pop-rock, folk and classical.

The Intermediate Guitar and Composition course hopes to build on the foundation that has been established in the Beginning Guitar course offering. The class plans to offer a continuation of rhythm development and chord progression as they relate to playing melody, harmony and ensemble.

The Spanish classes to be offered at the Middle School will start with Phase 1 and progress through Phase 2 advanced. The courses will aim to continue to develop the listening, understanding, speaking and reading abilities of the students. The Phase 2 advanced course will offer more "open-ended" writing opportunities, as the students work towards not only developing a greater awareness of the Spanish culture, but continuing to develop their bilingualism--which is a key component in achieving success in the 21st Century workforce.

The next Board meeting is slated for June 25. Superintendent Geoff Yantz said he expects the meeting to include updated information and a probable presentation on the possible disposition of the fiscally underutilized District-owned property on Imperial Avenue, as well as more budgetary news and information after officials in Sacramento meet later this week to clarify probable state-wide funding parameters. •

Administrative Citation Intended to Streamline Code Enforcement Cases

By Brian Simon

City officials expect that a new administrative citation process will improve local quality of life, aesthetics, property values and economic development by providing citizens with an incentive to uphold municipal code requirements. Before the El Segundo City Council approved changes to the prior policy, violations like property maintenance and public nuisances lacked sufficient deterrents to resolve the matters in a timely fashion. "The previous process had no consequences for complying immediately or even after several letters from the code enforcement officer," explained El Segundo Planning and Building Safety Director Sam Lee. "Although most cases were handled with a phone call, there were other cases that required the City's code enforcement officer to write four or five compliance letters over several months--and in some cases a letter from the City Attorney's office threatening court action."

The above process not only utilized precious staff time, but racked up City Attorney fees. Additionally, since most code enforcement matters are complaint-driven, months of inaction gave the perception that the City wasn't doing anything to address citizen concerns. Among the most common types of complaints warranting warnings from the City are from neighbors lamenting over overgrown vegetation and weeds, excessive noise, pool water turning green and resulting mosquito infestations, graffiti and trash debris.

Despite the new guidelines meant to streamline the process, the code enforcement officer will continue to seek voluntary compliance by first meeting with stakeholders. Those who work with staff to voluntarily comply will see no change in the process. "Only after several meetings and at least two compliance notices will the code enforcement officer proceed to write an administrative citation," said Lee.

"We'll continue to work with people to get voluntary compliance, but after that—depending on the degree or urgency of the problem—we will proceed to write administrative citations."

Under the new administrative citation process, the Police, Fire, Public Works and Planning & Building Safety departments can issue administrative citations for all municipal code violations—though most will be handled by the City's code enforcement officer Andy Jensen (who can be reached directly at 310-524-2387 or via email at ajensen@elsegundo.org). The recipient will then have 30 days to contest it or pay the fine—or else the City can attempt to recover the amount in small claims court, or through a property lien for certain egregious violations.

If a person decides to contest a citation, the case will first go to a City department head or staff member designated to review the matter and confirm if the act in question was indeed a code violation. If deemed to be so, the individual cited can still appeal and plead the case before a third party administrator. That decision may also be appealed to the Superior Court if the recipient does not agree with the findings. Those who choose to appeal would have to first deposit the fine amount with the City—but the total would be reimbursed if the subsequent hearing determine there was no violation after all.

City officials believe the new process will shorten the time to resolve code enforcement cases. It will also save money by not involving the City Attorney's office at all in most instances—and even offset the cost of code enforcement through fines collected from violators.

Meanwhile, a second just-passed ordinance also allows the El Segundo Police Department to reclassify 33 specific violations as "infractions" rather than as the previous misdemeanors.

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Finance

Your Financial Life After Graduation

By Jason Alderman

To the millions of college and high school seniors who recently graduated (and to their parents, who weathered the ups and downs of reaching that summit): congratulations on a job well done. After the celebration dies down, you'll no doubt be eager to embark on life's next chapter, whether it's finding a job, preparing for college or enrolling in military or community service.

Before you jump in feet first, however, let me share a few financial lessons I learned the hard way when I was just starting out. They might save you a lot of money in the long run and help you get closer to your life goals, whether it's buying a house, starting a family or even retiring early – as far off as that may sound.

First, pretend you're still a starving student. After landing your first full-time job, the urge to go on a spending spree for new clothes, a better apartment and a car from this decade will be irresistible after surviving on ramen noodles for four years. But unless you had generous scholarships or a rich aunt, you're probably already saddled with thousands of dollars in student loan debt.

(Note to entering freshmen: Tread carefully around student loan debt. The Consumer Financial Protection Bureau (CFPB) has a great guide for making informed decisions about paying for college at www.consumerfinance.gov/students.)

After you've factored in rent, car payments, renter's and car insurance, credit card charges, student loan balances and other monthly bills (not to mention payroll taxes such as Social Security tax, which went up 2 percent this year), your new salary probably won't go as far as you'd like, especially if you're trying to save for one of those life events.

That's where a budget can help. Numerous free budgeting tools, including interactive calculators,



are available at such sites as the government-sponsored MyMoney.gov (www.mymoney.gov), the National Foundation for Credit Counseling (www.nfcc.org), Mint.com (<https://www.mint.com>) and Practical Money Skills for Life (www.practicalmoneyskills.com), a free personal financial management program run by Visa Inc.

Next, know the score, credit-wise. Many people don't realize until it's too late that a poor credit score can trash your financial future. After you've missed a few loan payments, bounced some checks or exceeded your credit limits, you'll probably be charged higher loan and credit card interest rates and offered lower credit limits (if not denied credit altogether), unless and until you can raise your credit score. You may even have to pay higher insurance rates and harm your ability to rent an apartment or get a cell phone.

To know where you stand, review your credit reports from each of the three major credit bureaus (Equifax, Experian and TransUnion) to find out whether any negative actions have been reported and to look for errors or possible fraudulent activity on your accounts. You can order one free report per year from each bureau if you order them through www.AnnualCreditReport.com; otherwise you'll pay a small fee.

To learn more about credit reports and scores, visit the CFPB's "Ask CFPB." Another good resource is What's My Score (www.whatsmyscore.org), a financial literacy program for young adults run by Visa, which features a free, downloadable workbook called, "Money 101: A Crash Course in Better Money Management," and other free tools.

You worked hard to graduate. Just make sure you don't sabotage your efforts by starting out on the wrong financial footing. •

Business Briefs

Another New Business Comes To Town!



Sunday at 433 Main St. the new ES Photo, Web Design and Tech Help store celebrated their Grand Opening with a Ribbon Cutting. Attending was ES City Council,

neighbors, family and friends celebrating with refreshments and fun. Hector Gomez, is pictured with his wife Nury and children Esther and Daniel cutting the ribbon.

Park and Rec's Beach Shuttle

Summer Beach Shuttle: Don't forget to ride the City of El Segundo Beach Shuttle all summer long! It's free! There are eight pickup and drop-off spots around town, starting at Stevenson Field at Rec Park, and beach drop-offs at El Segundo Grand Beach and El Porto in Manhattan Beach. The shuttle runs Monday through Saturday (no Sundays), from 11am to 4:30pm. More information is available at the Joslyn Center at (310) 524-2705. •

Police Reports

Sunday, June 9

One female adult was arrested at 0041 hours from Sepulveda Boulevard and Maple Avenue for misdemeanor DUI with a BAC of .08% or above.

One male adult was arrested at 0309 hours from Grand Avenue and Sepulveda Boulevard for misdemeanor DUI with a BAC of .08% or above and driving with a suspended license.

A robbery report was taken at 0421 hours from the 500 block of North Sepulveda Boulevard. Suspect(s) sprayed the victim with pepper spray and fled with the victim's money.

An injury report was taken at 1101 hours

from the 200 block of Vista Del Mar. A male adult was found unconscious in the ocean after falling off the jetty.

A child abuse report was taken at 1416 hours from the 700 block of South Sepulveda Boulevard. A two year old child was left unattended in a vehicle.

One male adult was arrested at 2239 hours from the 600 block of Vista Del Mar for misdemeanor DUI.

An attempt suicide report was taken at 2329 hours from the 600 block of Main Street. A male juvenile sustained self-inflicted injuries

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Politically Speaking

One Man's Opinion

By Gerry Chong

A few days ago, I received an email telling me of the passing of the father of a very dear childhood friend. My brother, my friend and I spent our pre-teen and teenage years running the neighborhood in what can only be described now as an idyllic time. Frankly, I had not given

"As the responsibility to 'do more' has passed from the individual to government, we have devolved from a nation of independent self-supporters to a people reliant on government largesse – a people without the drive to fend for itself."

much thought or consideration to his father, and viewed him in passing as "just an ordinary man."

Slight of build, wearing his hair in an unfashionable crew cut, wearing glasses, a bow tie and a short-sleeved white shirt, he was every bit the epitome of an accountant... which he was. Mr. C lived a long and happy life, having recently passed away at the age of 101. Now, as I read his obituary, I realize how extraordinary this "ordinary man" was and how we as a country have changed over his 101 years. His years spanned William Howard Taft to Barack Obama, taking him from a life of poverty and hard work to a satisfying and loving conclusion.

As a child of immigrants, he was often hungry and walked to a church to get food from his uncle and aunt who cooked at the church. He was a shoeshine boy, waiter and self-taught bookkeeper. When he was only eight years old, his father fell ill, so Mr. C took on added responsibilities to care for his mother and five siblings. An honor student, he loved music, including opera, and loved all genres of literature. Later in life, he enjoyed drinking fine

wine from a paper cup and travelling the world.

Professionally, he opened one of the few public accountancy firms in Hawaii, and when the time came to retire, he considered it for a few minutes before returning to work. He continued working five days a week until just before his passing. Through it all, he found time

for others. For 51 years, he was an honored Mason and a member of the Lion's Club.

For nearly three-quarters of a century, he passed his values of hard work, perseverance and dedication to his family of 25 children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren, who are all doing well.

Somehow, over the last century, as the life of Mr. C illustrates, the responsibility for leading a good life was passed from the individual to the government. Mr. C accomplished all he did without Food Stamps, housing subsidies, unemployment compensation, disability insurance, Medicaid, free cell phones and the myriad benefits of "Obamabucks."

As the responsibility to "do more" has passed from the individual to government, we have devolved from a nation of independent self-supporters to a people reliant on government largesse--a people without the drive to fend for itself, as did Mr. C.

According to Hillary Clinton, "it takes a village to raise a child." But what if she's wrong?

Maybe "it takes a child to raise a village."

Thanks, Mr. C., and God speed. •

From the Source

Political Q & A

By Gerry Chong

Question of the week: *Now that sequestration has been going on for a while now, could Assemblymen Steven Bradford and Al Muratsuchi give us an update on their views of how defense cuts are affecting South Bay Communities?*

Assemblyman Steven Bradford responded as follows:

A number of changes at the Federal level--including ending the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan, budget and program cuts and the sequester--have affected local communities around the country, and the South Bay is no exception. Just recently we learned that Raytheon will be relocating its headquarters out of California, following Northrop Grumman which moved its headquarters in 2010. While these moves are more of a symbolic blow to the South Bay--both companies retained thousands of workers in research, development and manufacturing in California--they still hurt.

I have joined my Assembly colleague Jeff Gorell (R-Camarillo) in authoring a tax incentive designed to keep those manufacturing jobs in California. Economists expect the Unmanned Aerial Vehicle (UAV) industry to grow 700 percent in the next several years. AB 1326 provides a tax exemption for the purchase of machinery used to manufacture the mainframes and avionics of the UAVs as well as the construction of new manufacturing facilities in California. The bill also provides hiring credits for creating new jobs in the industry.

By offering these incentives, we are sending a signal to those companies that California wants their business. We want these good manufacturing jobs that have brought thousands of families in my district into the middle class and to stay right here. The communities of the 62nd District--El Segundo, Inglewood, Hawthorne--have a long history with the aerospace industry and Assembly Gorell and I want to continue

that relationship to the benefit of both sides.

Assemblyman Al Muratsuchi responded as follows:

As Chair of the Veterans Affairs Committee and member of the Governor's Military Advisory Council, I am proud to be working on bipartisan efforts to bring solutions that will support our military and aerospace industry, especially in California.

On Friday, May 17 I hosted a community forum to discuss the effects defense cuts will have on the military and aerospace industry of the South Bay. This forum included Vice Chair of the Veteran's Affairs Committee, Assemblyman Rocky Chavez (R-Oceanside), and a panel of business leaders and economists.

At the forum we learned that in light of sequestration, the military has had to plan for a reduction of services and personnel in all military branches. Additionally, another round of base closures could be on the horizon and could lead to a loss of jobs in our state.

As a member of the Governor's Military Advisory Council, I will work hard to defend our military installations such as Los Angeles Air Force Base from closure and will continue to explore ways we can help protect our military bases and the aerospace industry in California.

The private and military industry go hand in hand, and as Chair of the Select Committee on Aerospace I've introduced legislation that will benefit defense and aerospace companies in California.

AB 927 would establish hiring and job retention tax credits that would benefit businesses involved with aerospace research, development and manufacturing.

To stay updated on these bills and the work I will continue to do for our veterans and aerospace industry, I invite you to visit my State Assembly website: www.asm.ca.gov/muratsuchi and "like" my Facebook page <https://www.facebook.com/pages/al-muratsuchi/628845390476016>. •

Another Man's Opinion

By Cristian Vasquez

On April 25, of this year Rep. Karen Bass' H.R. 1732: Strengthening the Child Welfare Response to Human Trafficking act of 2013 was assigned to a congressional committee. The resolution, which seeks to "develop and publish guidelines" to help "State, Indian tribe, and tribal organization child welfare agencies" to better serve children who are victims of trafficking as well as any youth who are at-risk of becoming victims, is in the very early stages of becoming a law. In reality, many resolutions sent to committee rarely get passed that first phase. Furthermore, www.govtrack.us gives the resolution a 0 percent chance of getting past committee, let alone being enacted.

Whether Rep. Bass' resolution becomes a law or not it addresses the issue of child trafficking and what to do with these victims. Rep. Bass, from California's 37th District, is bringing to the forefront the issue of children being taken across international borders. The resolution seeks to include various federal agencies to address this problem, which in California has been an ongoing issue throughout the state's history. From the Department of Justice, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Department of Homeland Security, and the Trafficking in Persons Office of the Department of State, Rep. Bass seeks to approach the issue in a more comprehensive manner. Traditionally our laws have dealt individuals crossing our borders through our criminal courts. For the most part, anyone entering the country illegally should be held accountable in criminal court, but when it comes to children we need to take a different approach and Rep. Bass' resolution is a step in that right direction.

When an adult decides to enter the United

States illegally, however compelling their reasons might be, it is a crime and they should be prosecuted as such. Yet, when a child is taken across international borders into America we need to do what is best for the child, rather than simply processing and deporting them. When children reach American soil it is more often than not the result of an adult's efforts to bring them here. Usually it is a parent bringing a child but in many instances children are brought here by human trafficking rings to work in sweat shops or as sex slaves. These are two extreme examples of children being brought to America through no fault of their own but they are directly linked to what Rep. Bass's resolution seeks to accomplish.

While these minors are on American soil illegally, they were also brought here to be exploited and as victims of exploitation, they should be treated differently by the authorities. I am not suggesting that any child that enters America through a human trafficking ring should receive immediate permission to stay in the country. Nor do I agree with the resolution's intent to "establish safe residential placements for foster youth who have been trafficked (as so defined)" if the intent is to make this permanent. Yet, we should do more to ensure that the victim can go home and not fall into the hands of similar human trafficking rings.

The main focus should be on prevention. Our policy makers must find a way to curb human trafficking, especially when it comes to children. Adults make conscience choices to cross a border illegally and take on low-paying jobs. Minors have no say in that decision, for the most part. They are only criminals by definition but victims through the actions of others. As victims, our laws should do more than process and deport them. •

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evaluate the situation or be heard. This was really underhanded. I would be very interested to hear who on the council has been doing what to promote El Segundo. Why hasn't Mr. Fisher been working as a member of the council to do everything he feels appropriate? Does he need to be Mayor to help out?

Many of us prefer a conscientious, thoughtful, and honest approach to City business. Let's take the time to evaluate what we really need before making rash decisions. I felt much safer with Carl Jacobson as Mayor and Suzanne Fuentes as Mayor Pro-Tem.

We all need to remember at the next election how this situation was handled. We need to be sure we get honorable people on our council who want to take care of the concerns of all El Segundo residents and not just promote their own agendas.

- Carol Well

Encourages Attendance

On Thursday, June 27th at 5:30 P.M there will be an important follow-up meeting at City Hall of the El Segundo Planning Commission to once again review the development of an In-N-Out Burger drive-through restaurant on the corner of Sepulveda Blvd. and Mariposa Avenue. All El Segundo residents are encouraged to attend the meeting.

On any given day at any given time In-N-Out Burger may have as many as 22 cars in-line to pick up their burgers. At their May 23rd meeting, the El Segundo Planning Commission, carefully reviewed the voluminous information they received and voted 3 to 2 against the project. The vote reflected their concerns of unreasonable amounts of major traffic being drawn to this already busy intersection.

I am a proud resident of El Segundo and appreciate the work of the Planning Commission. I believe they correctly voted against the chaos, unsafe and overcrowding conditions that would be certain to create

dangerous traffic conditions within the Queen Esther Shopping Center at Sepulveda Blvd. and Mariposa Avenue as well as the surrounding already busy streets.

Please come to the meeting and see for yourself. Tell your family and friends. Everyone is invited to speak and share their opinion regarding the proposed development.

We all want to encourage new enterprises to our city but this is a bad idea.

- Linda Cohen

Shame, Shame

Shame on Mr. Bill Fisher and especially shame on Mr. Atkinson, who courted the seniors during the 2012 election. As for Ms. Fellhauer, nothing more was expected of her.

How could the perpetrators do such a discriminating act? Mayor Jacobson has been an honorable member of the city council and the only person sitting with historical knowledge. He has been brilliant negotiator, always with betterment of the city in heart and mind.

It is said that the new leadership will bring much progress to the city, but there are many other motivations for wanting mayorship such as mingling socially with the prosperous and influential and using the office as a further step to political power.

I call for the resignation of these three members who committed this unforgivable act against our elder statesman!

- Olga Beale

Watching Fisher Continues

Regarding the overthrow of Mayor Carl Jacobson and Mayor Pro Tem Suzanne Fuentes, how did the deposed effect the take-over? Wouldn't they have had to violate the Brown Act to plot such a coup?

Some of us have prior experience of Bill Fisher's railroading techniques.

Speak up you lovers of democracy - save our city!

- Dora Polk •

Sports

Sports

Little League Season Ends with Championships, Closing Ceremonies

By Gregg McMullin

The AAA and AA championship games were played and the closing ceremonies completed with trophy presentations. The Home Run Derby contest marked the end the 59th year of the El Segundo Little League.

The championship games that crowned the AAA Angels and the AA Pirates were played earlier in the week and the season concluded with the official closing ceremonies honoring

top teams reached the pinnacle game. The Diamondbacks forced the championship game after defeating the Pirates 14-9 on Championship Saturday. The game would pit the Pirates with arguably the best defensive squad going against the D'Backs--the division's highest-scoring team. Both teams also rely on their strong pitching staffs.

The D'Backs scored first when Landon Davis singled and scored on Ethan Ralls'

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the Challenger Division, the division winners and runners-up and then Home Run Derby.

In the AAA championship, the Cardinals and Angels were back at it after the Cardinals came through the losers' bracket to face the Angels on Championship Saturday. The Cardinals got great pitching and timely hitting and won 7-3 to force the championship game.

This would be another well-pitched game in which the Angels' Danny Kopecky looked solid through his three innings of work. He shut down the Cardinals' offense by not allowing a hit, with just one base runner, and striking out three.

Cooper Stolnack came on in relief in the fourth inning and also looked strong. He surrendered a walk to Ezra Rosenstein. The speedy outfielder stole second base and scored his team's only run on an RBI single by Lloyd Sapanza.

The Cardinals had other opportunities, but couldn't come up with the timely hit. In the third inning, Josh Oulashian reached base on an error and eventually got to third base with one out. He was stranded when Caleb Hawkins flied out to right field. In the fifth inning, the Cardinals could not benefit on back-to-back walks to Johnny McGonegle and Oulashian. Stolnack got a strikeout and a fly ball to end the threat.

The Angels have been playing well, especially the last half of the season. Manager Phil Stolnack credits the pitching staff and the timely hitting as to how the team made it to the championship game.

With Brendan McAndrews matching his counterpart Kopecky on the mound, the Angels were having their difficulties reaching base. The Angels broke through in the third inning against Hunter Pages.

Nick Phelps doubled off Pages to start the third inning. Two batters later Jeremy Olsen, who was moved from hitting in the fifth spot to leadoff, singled. With two outs, Stolnack drilled a fastball in the left-centerfield gap for a two-run triple. He later scored on an infield error to give the Angels a 3-0 lead. Leading 3-1 in the fifth inning, Kai Johnson reached base on an error with two outs and scored on an RBI single by Nick Espinosa to give the Angels a 4-1 lead. In the sixth inning the Cardinals' Daniel Ragat drew a walk, but the Angels' dream season and their championship were accomplished when Stolnack got the next three hitters.

Though it was a disappointing end to the Cardinals' season, this was a team that had won just three games entering the playoffs. Give credit manager Travis McAndrews and his staff for teaching his team the right way to play and to believe in itself. If the league gave away a Manager of the Year, then McAndrews would be the obvious choice.

In the AA championship contest, the two

groundball. The Pirates responded with three runs of their own in the bottom of the first inning. Gage Van Kleeck and Aiden Pagel each walked to start the inning. Dylan Immel singled in Van Kleeck and Pagel scored on a fielder's choice. Holden Coulter's single sent Immel to third base and the latter then scored on an error. Coulter later scored on Liam Quincy's RBI single to give the Pirates a 4-1 lead.

In the second inning, the Pirates all but put the game away by sending 10 batters to the plate and scoring five runs. Nicholas Fisher and Anthony Arroyo each walked. Van Kleeck had an RBI single and Immel had an RBI double. Coulter's RBI single up the middle made it 8-1 and Alex Lee, who had singled, scored the final run of the inning to give the Pirates a 9-1 lead. In the third inning, Lucas Glastetter singled and scored on Van Kleeck's single. Arroyo walked and later scored on a fielder's choice to extend the lead to 11-1.

The D'Backs struggled offensively, but managed a run in the fourth inning when Pirate pitching became wild. David Lawson reached base on a fielder's choice and came around to score when consecutive walks to Jack Chittick, Oliver Flynn and Landon Davis forced Lawson home.

In the fifth inning, Ethan Ralls hit a ball to the centerfield fence for a triple and Evan Sherrill walked. Both scored on a single by Tyler Cleland. Carter McEwan's RBI single cut the deficit to 11-5.

The Pirates put the game away in the bottom half of the fifth inning. Fisher walked and Van Kleeck was hit by a pitch. Both scored on a two-run single by Immel for a 13-5 lead. They celebrated their championship when Van Kleeck tossed a scoreless sixth inning.

At the closing ceremonies, the festivities started with the El Segundo Little League's best supporter playing the National Anthem. Nancy Caldwell attends Little League games each day and it's estimated that she has seen some 500 games or more over the past few years. Caldwell, who lives at Park Vista just behind Brett Field, played the National Anthem on her accordion.

The winning and second place teams from each division were announced and presented trophies. The Challenger Dodgers and their buddies were introduced. Then the outgoing 12-year-olds were introduced and thanked for their past participation and leadership.

The Home Run Derby capped off the morning. Justin Mostert of the Cardinals, who led the league with nine home runs during the season, won the Derby by hitting 17 home runs in the third round. Shane Armendariz hit 10 in the third round to place second, while Jeffery Smith finished third.

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Down Memory Lane

El Segundo's First "Pro" – George Myatt

By Floyd Carr

Long before Kenny and George Brett, Pete Beathard, Scotty McGregor, Keith Erickson, the Saari Brothers, the Hughes Brothers and others, George Myatt was the first El Segundo High School student to play as a professional athlete.

George was born June 14, 1914 in Denver, Colorado. At an early age, his family moved

Padres of the Pacific Coast League. In 1936, Boston Red Sox general manager Eddie Collins travelled to San Diego to scout Myatt, but came away more impressed with a kid from L. A. Hoover High School. He passed on George and signed Ted Williams, who, in 22 seasons, became perhaps the greatest modern day hitter (Career batting average .344), and was, after his career ended, elected

"Myatt was a left handed batter with a MLB average of .283, (not bad!) with four home runs and 99 runs batted in."

to California and settled into a home on Penn Street, just south of Franklin Avenue here in El Segundo.

He attended kindergarten through sixth grade in the old red-brick grammar school at Richmond Street and Palm Avenue, attended

to the Baseball Hall of Fame. His career was twice interrupted by WWII and the Korean conflict, where he served in combat as a Marine Corps fighter pilot.

Despite the disappointment of not being called up, George continued to play well for



the two years of junior high school in the south wing of the high school campus on Main Street, and attended high school in the central building. (At that time, Home Economics was taught in the north wing, a mirror image of the south wing. After WWII the north wing was demolished and replaced by the current library building.

As an aside, in 1929, 1930, and 1931, George and my brother, Alfred "Al" Carr, were the keystone combination of the varsity baseball team, Al at shortstop and George at second base. Al frequently said he was a better ballplayer than George, but chose not to pursue a baseball career because of all the time required away from home. This also was during Great epression and times were tough for the Carr family. We never missed a meal, but ate an awful lot of hamburger at dinner time, so Al decided to get a job in order to help support the family. Incidentally, his first job was with the original Northrop Aircraft Company here in El Segundo, and he remained with the company until he retired, as a division manager, some forty years later.

Now, back to Mr. Myatt:

During his 1931 senior year, George left our high school and signed with San Diego

the Padres. Unfortunately, he was not quite talented enough to make it to the majors to enjoy a career. He was the second baseman for the New York Giant in 1938 and 1939, and for the Washington Senators in 1943 through 1947. The balance of his playing days were in the minor leagues, with San Diego.

Myatt was a left handed batter with a MLB average of .283, (not bad!) with four home runs and 99 runs batted in. He had three knick names, foghorn because of his loud voice; stud, a name he applied to almost every other player, coach and manager he encountered in baseball; and Mercury, for his speed on the bases. He stole 26 in 1944 and 30 more in 1945. (Very impressive for that era)

After his playing days with the Padres, George, for afew years managed teams in the minor leagues before becoming a major league coach for over 20 years with the Washington Senators, Chicago White Sox, Milwaukee Braves, Detroit Tigers, Chicago Cubs, and Philadelphia Phillies. He then retired to Orlando Florida, where, on September 14, 2000 he was called up to that great ball club in the sky. An El Segundo pro for whom we can be very proud.

Middle School

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hours of band instruction time and Distinct Advantage was the way to make up those lost hours for parents and students interested. Through the assembly of professional musicians, the after-school program offered sixth, seventh and eighth grade students the opportunity to learn from specialists in woodwinds, brass and percussion instruments. Bancroft, who began in 1997 when it was a split position between El Segundo High School and the Middle School, has witnessed the complete transformation of the band program at the Middle School over the past few years. Recently, there were even guitar classes added. What has not changed is the amount of work it requires to prepare students to become better at playing instruments.

"To play a band instrument and participate at a higher level, there is a lot of stuff that you need to know--it is not just brain work. There is a lot of physical work that you must be able to accomplish such as muscle structure and muscle memory along with the intellectual stuff," Bancroft said. "Like with any sport, there is the combining of the knowledge and action together. You can understand the concept on the board and in the book, but to make your muscles hit a home run, play a scale correctly--that takes a long time and a lot of hours. There are people who will say that it takes an X number of hours, but the number is a lot. It is not like many disciplines where you can see results day one. It takes a long time to develop the ability to be able to reproduce in a consistent and pleasing sound while having fun because this is what this is all about."

Bancroft likes to remind his students that band is fun, but that it requires a great deal of work and only allows for a small margin of error when seeking to excel at the art of playing an instrument. "I make them aware that they are not going to be rock stars from day one because it is so different from all other activities," Bancroft said. "Music has all the elements of the team sports, but all the

individuality of math, science and English built into one. When you are playing in a band, if everybody is playing one note and you play the wrong note, it sounds bad. It is only one note, but you can notice it. The audience will hear it. If every kid in the whole band only misses one note, in any other class, in any academic setting, on any measurement of skill, that is an A plus. In math, you would be the smartest kid in the class. In music, if you only miss one note, I would probably get fired if that happened. The expected level of reasonable, adequate sound is actually really high. To be able to produce that level of excellence time and time again is actually one of the great secrets in the arts."

Still, Bancroft's students have always found success in music and there have been middle school band members who audition for the ESCB and earned a position. Bancroft also encourages students to try out for California All-State Honor Band, which holds auditions for kids all over the state. If selected, they get to meet in Fresno for a day. This year, two high school students, James Dahl (trumpet) and Christian Alva (tenor saxophone) and middle school student Kathleen Moran (bassoon) were accepted to the All-State Honor Band and were able to spend the last weekend in February performing in Fresno.

"It is a lot of hard work. It takes thousands of hours to get good," Bancroft said. "On some instruments it takes less time to reach these landmarks, but the reality is to get good and competitive, it is hard work. It takes way more hours than sports. In sports you usually try to get a ball into a net, or something, and you don't always do it--which is why you have such low scores. In music, you don't score directly thousands of times more because it takes a long time to get it right and reach that one goal in music."

Given the level of difficulty to become great at playing an instrument, Bancroft likes

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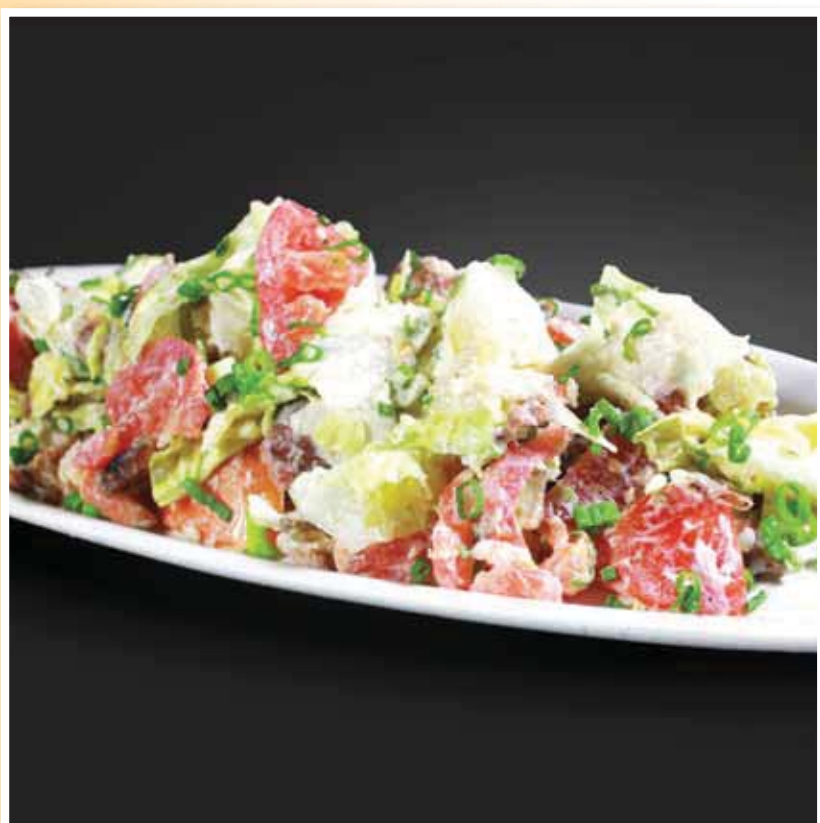
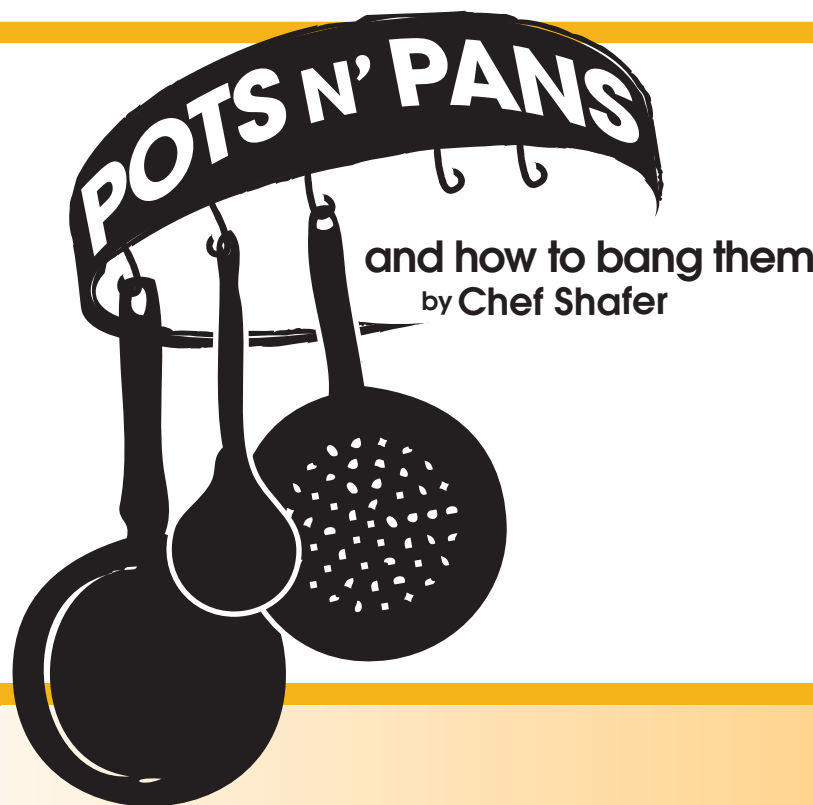
Happy Father's Day to all. This is our day guys, and our time to have some down time!

I know what I'm going to do. I will play 18 holes of golf in the morning. Eat something really greasy for breakfast, then watch the final round of the U.S. Open with a series of cold beverages and some of my favorite snacks. Oh, and if my eyes should close for a moment, I am still watching golf, so don't dare touch the remote!

Later on in the day I'll get the old Weber going and char some meat for me and the family. Not to forget some snacks off the grill for my four dogs. They are the only ones who will rest their eyes with me while watching golf. That's a good day!

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- 1 cup sour cream
- 1 bunch chopped green onions
- 1/4 cup seasoned rice vinegar
- pinch of salt and black pepper to taste
- 4 or 5 roasted jalapenos on the side for me to munch on

- Step 1: Roast the potatoes in a 375 degree oven with a little salt, pepper, and olive oil for about 25 to 30 minutes or till they are tender and fully cooked. Let them cool on the counter, then smash them up and hold for later.
- Step 2: In a mixing bowl, make your dressing by adding together the sour cream, green onions, rice vinegar.
- Step 3: Put the lettuce and tomatoes in a large salad bowl.
- Step 4: Grill the bacon on the old Weber till it is nice and grilled but not burnt. Chop the bacon up.
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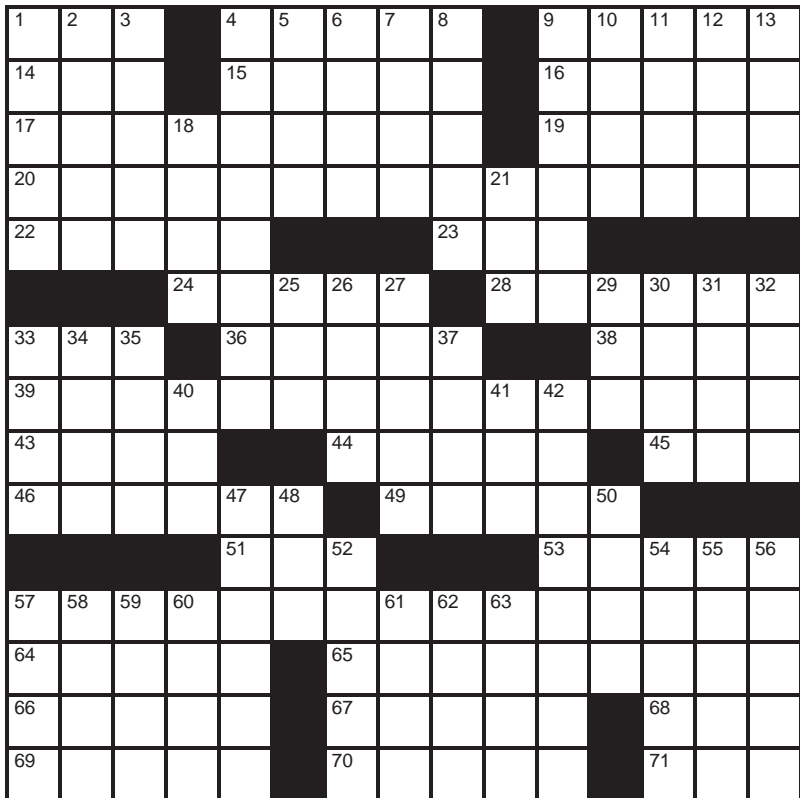
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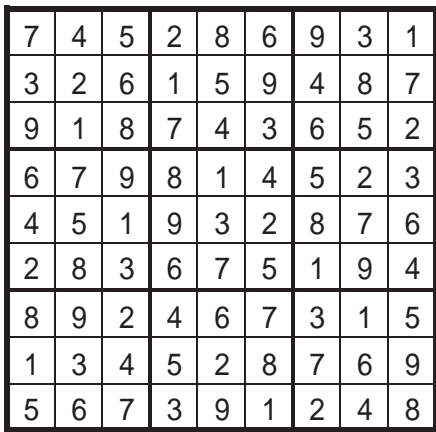
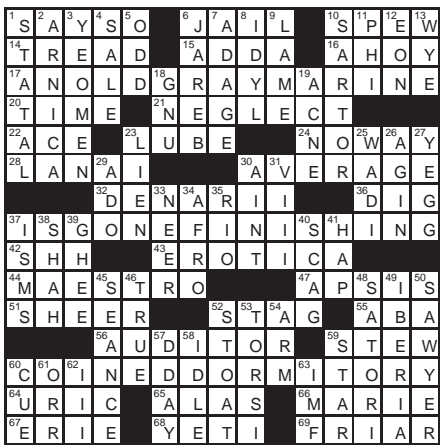
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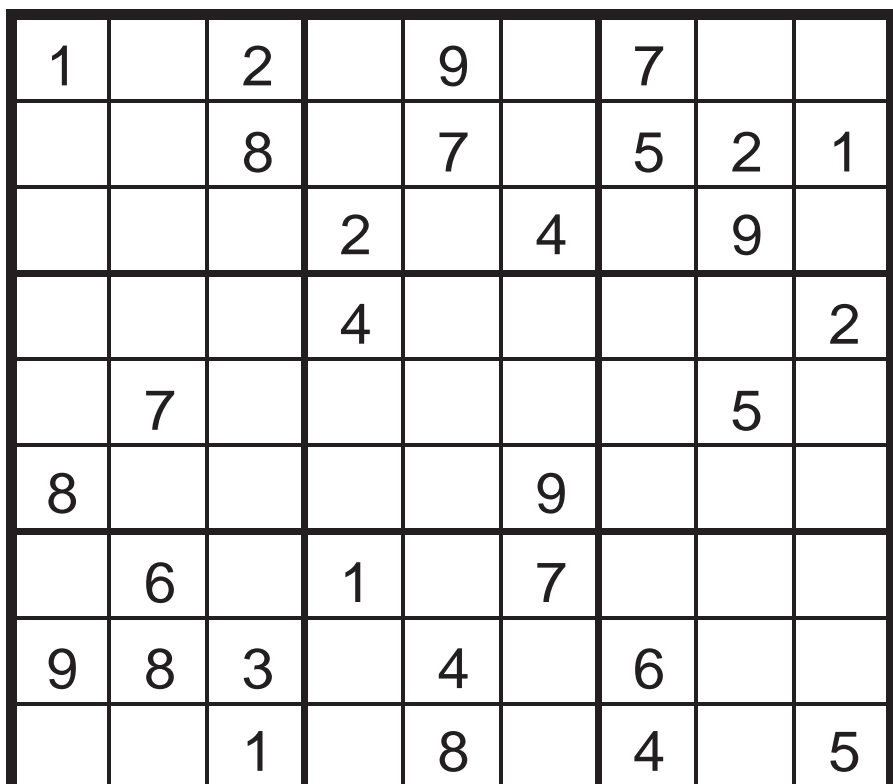


- Across**
- 1. End
 - 4. Drops
 - 9. Jollified
 - 14. Baptist leader?
 - 15. Poisonous to one's soul
 - 16. Split to unite
 - 17. Baked dish
 - 19. Pea family plant
 - 20. Certain contract
 - 22. Early years in a century
 - 23. Musical instrument, in Vietnam
 - 24. Bake, as eggs
 - 28. White mineral
 - 33. Humanities degs.
 - 36. "Glass ___" (Beatles tune)
 - 38. Variety of 17-Across
 - 39. Seller's guarantee
 - 43. More than tickle
 - 44. Mirliton
 - 45. Schmaltz
 - 46. Lover of Dido, in myth
 - 49. Sheer fabric
 - 51. Spout
 - 53. Billiards move
 - 57. 1944 Wilder flick
 - 64. Any Time
- Down**
- 1. Silent
 - 2. Fatuous
 - 3. Out of style
 - 4. Rubber, e.g.
 - 5. Red giant in Cetus
 - 6. Smooth
 - 7. Locker room supply
 - 8. Built for speed
 - 9. Extortion, for one
 - 10. Jewish month
 - 11. Pith helmet
 - 12. Kind of proportions
 - 13. Just say no
 - 18. Phoenix ___
 - 21. Identify
 - 25. Connections
 - 26. Insurer's calculation
 - 27. Small tree
 - 29. Elhi org.
 - 30. Vocalized
 - 31. "___ the Fourth Generation" (Asimov story)
 - 32. Waldorf salad ingredient
 - 33. Arizona city
 - 34. Spindle
 - 35. Cross
 - 37. Fascist
 - 40. Ham holder
 - 41. Palillo of "Welcome Back, Kotter"
 - 42. Flat sharer
 - 47. Shining
 - 48. Freelancer's enc.
 - 50. Family members, in the U.K.
 - 52. "Carmen" composer
 - 54. "Norwegian Wood" instrument
 - 55. Gregg grad
 - 56. High nest: Var.
 - 57. Likes
 - 58. Kon-Tiki Museum site
 - 59. Like some bookstores
 - 60. Lymph node swelling
 - 61. Bagel topper
 - 62. A Barrymore
 - 63. Donkey's years

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Police Reports

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with a knife. The juvenile was transported by ESRD to Marina Del Rey Hospital for a 72 hour psychological evaluation.

Saturday, June 8

One male adult was arrested at 0151 hours from Grand Avenue and Vista Del Mar for misdemeanor DUI.

One female adult was arrested at 0140 hours from Grand Avenue and Vista Del Mar for misdemeanor DUI.

One female adult was arrested at 0356 hours from Imperial Highway and Sepulveda Boulevard for misdemeanor DUI and a minor driving with a BAC of .05% or above.

One male adult was arrested at 0545 hours from the 500 block of E. Grand Avenue for misdemeanor DUI.

Traffic accident (no injuries) occurred at 0502 hours from the 500 block of East Grand Avenue, vehicle versus parked vehicle.

Battery report was taken at 0738 hours from the 700 block of South Sepulveda Boulevard, male adult versus male adult.

One male adult was arrested at 1247 by the Hawthorne PD for one outstanding ESPD misdemeanor warrant. A field exchange was made in the field and subject was booked at ESPD.

Friday, June 7

A grand theft report was taken at 1621 hours from the 600 block of Lairport Street.

Unknown suspect(s) took a tablet and a cell phone from the cafeteria.

One male adult was arrested at 1818 hours from the 600 block of North Sepulveda Boulevard for, possession of metal knuckles, possession of drug paraphernalia and one LASD no bail warrant.

One female adult was arrested at 1940 hours from the 700 block of East Grand Avenue for a domestic violence court order violation.

Thursday, June 6

A residential burglary report was taken at 0527 hours from the 700 block of Main Street. Unknown suspect(s) entered a garage and took two bicycles.

One male adult was arrested at 1420 hours from the 300 block of Main Street for robbery, vandalism and damage to a wireless device.

A criminal threats report was taken at 1501 hours from the 300 block of Main Street. Known suspect threatened to kill the victim.

Wednesday, June 5

One male adult was detained at 1835 hours from the 200 block of West Walnut Avenue and transported to Kaiser Hospital for a 72 hour psychological evaluation.

One male adult was arrested at 2336 hours from the 2100 block of East Mariposa Avenue for identity theft, possession of stolen property, forgery, and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Middle School

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to organize field trips to offer incentives and keep the students motivated. The guitar class went to the House of Blues, Hard Rock Café and the Musicians Institute in one day. The other bands have competitions locally as well as sleepover tour competitions. This year they went to San Diego, but in the past have gone to Las Vegas, Seattle, San Francisco and Florida.

"I will take the upper-level kids so they have something to look forward to. They get to engage with master classes with professionals

in field or competition, which helps motivate high-achieving kids," Bancroft said. "You have to constantly self-analyze what you are doing wrong and that is the key mindset. You are never really perfect. It's like building a sandcastle with the water and wind always coming up. You have to constantly figure out how to mitigate things. Kids are growing up, so their bodies are changing, which makes it a different challenge. There are many things to put off from the outside to do it well."

ES Power

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obsolete/unused tanks on the south side of Grand Avenue will be removed and we are interested in what future plans DWP may have for that property," he said, noting that for the time being, that portion of the site would be utilized for construction lay-down and worker parking. "We did ask for traffic improvements at Vista Del Mar and Grand--a right turn lane onto Grand from northbound Vista del Mar and the ability to place an El Segundo/Downtown directional sign at the corner on DWP property. DWP determined that there was not enough new traffic being generated by their project to necessitate the right turn lane, but did indicate that they would be open to working with us on the sign."

While the project could include smokestacks on the mezzanine level up to 170-feet high, the environmental impact report deemed impacts on El Segundo resident views to be insignificant—though future vistas will be different compared

to today since the generating units will move east. Trucks accessing the project site during construction will likely use Imperial Highway down to Vista del Mar and avoid navigating through Grand and Downtown El Segundo. Once DWP completes the Unit 3 replacement, it will turn its attention to replacing Units 1 and 2 with the goal of making ocean-cooling technology a thing of the past by 2024—as required by State environmental regulations.

Meanwhile as one power plant project is about to begin, the other just down the road is close to wrapping up. NRG's long-planned modernization project for its El Segundo Generating Station is almost complete and the new, gas-fueled units are scheduled to be up and running in August. The units will provide 550 megawatts of new generating capacity to supply power for over 400,000 homes. A grand opening ceremony celebrating the new facility is tentatively scheduled for September 12.

PUBLIC NOTICES

Notice of Public Workshop

EIR-11-008-BE: Hyperion Treatment Plant (HTP) Digester Gas Utilization Project (DGUP) consists of installation and operation of a digester gas/natural gas-fueled combined cycle cogeneration system in Hyperion Treatment Plant at 12000 Vista del Mar, Playa del Rey. The system will generate steam and electricity needed by HTP. A Draft Environmental Impact Report (DEIR) is available for review at the El Segundo Library (111 W. Mariposa Avenue, El Segundo); El Segundo City Clerk (350 Main St); Playa Vista Library (6400 Playa Vista Dr, Los Angeles); Westchester Loyola Village Library (7114 West Manchester Ave, Los Angeles); Westchester Senior Center (8470 Lincoln Blvd, Los Angeles); Lloyd Taber Library (4533 Admiralty Way, Marina del Rey); Los Angeles Council District 11 Field Office (7166 West Manchester Blvd, Westchester); Los Angeles City Clerk (200 N. Spring St, Los Angeles); Public Works Building (Bureau of Sanitation, 10th Floor, 1149 S. Broadway, Los Angeles); and on-

line at (http://eng.lacity.org/techdocs/emg/hyperion_plant.htm) or by contacting Kris Flaig (kris.flaig@lacity.org or at 213-847-5883).

A public workshop to discuss the analysis and conclusions of the DEIR will be held at 6:00 PM on June 19, 2013, at the El Segundo Public Library, Friends of the Library Meeting Room, 111 West Mariposa Avenue, El Segundo. Please note that this program is not sponsored by the El Segundo Public Library.

Written comments must be received by July 22, 2013. Please send your comments to James E. Doty, City of Los Angeles, Bureau of Engineering, 1149 S. Broadway 6th Floor, Los Angeles, CA 90015 or by e-mail to Jim.Doty@lacity.org (please include "HTP DGUP" in the subject line). Please include in your communication, the name, telephone, and e-mail address of the person to contact if we have any questions regarding your comments. El Segundo Herald Pub. 6.13.13

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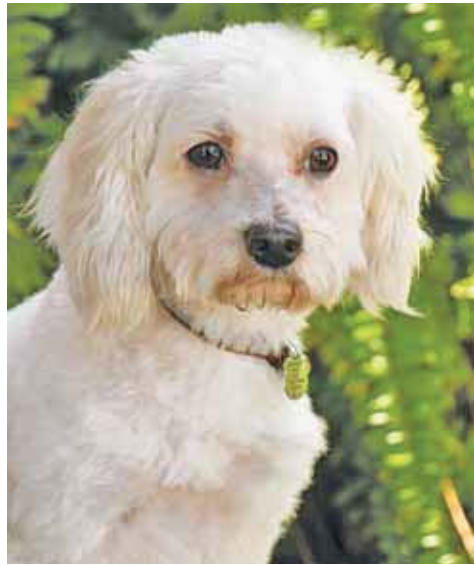
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Salty

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Mia

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Lyra was rescued when she was just five weeks old. With her huge eyes and fluffy



Lyra.

coat, Lyra has a permanent look of extreme static cling. This sweet little girl loves to cuddle. She will follow you around with a little meow to let you know that she needs some pets. Her fur is super soft, so it’s hard not to snuggle with her all day long. Lyra loves to play with all her foster buddies and gets along wonderfully with new kitties. Due to her age and energy, Lyra cannot be an only kitty. She would adore being adopted with her sister Iridessa, or into a home with any other young kitty with whom she can play.

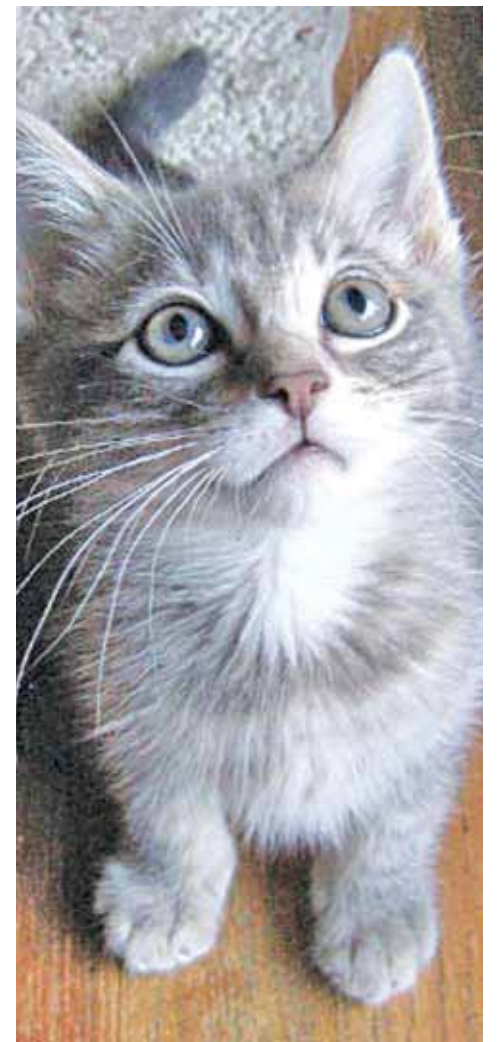
Milo is a rambunctious little cuddlebug. He’s the adventurer of his litter, always dashing through doorways to explore what’s beyond the next corner. Milo will climb right up your legs and wind his way around on your shoulders, chirping away happily. He is extremely friendly and loves everyone he meets, rubbing his cheek against theirs and kneading his little paws like crazy. Milo is happiest when in your arms, on your lap or perched on your shoulders. He will settle for being next to you if your lap isn’t available. Milo is a great little guy who is very easygoing

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Milo.



Jiggy (left) scored a fantastic new family!

Sports

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Little League has such an innocence to it. It has been a great year for some and the end of a chapter in their lives for others who will decide whether to play at the next level. Where else can your families congregate for an afternoon or evening of baseball? Arguably the best day at the Major Division is when they play their doubleheader. In between games there is usually a feast for both teams, their families and friends--and there are no losers.

For the 24 12-year-olds who graduate, we tip our caps to you for a great Little League career. You played at the T-ball, figured out how to hit the machine, hammered your dads and coaches during coach pitch, got to play under the lights for the first time at the AAA level and were proud to play at the Major Division. Thank you for all you have done to continue to make El Segundo Little League a class organization. • **Photos by Gregg McMullin**



The AA Pirates show off their championship trophies.



Brendan Mc Andrews silenced the Angels bats in the AAA championship game.



Joe Newman from the Challenger Dodgers and his buddy Kyle McMullin.



Justin Mostert clobbers his 17th home run of the Home Run Derby.



Plate umpire Pete Amato ties the shoe of the D'Backs Carter McEwan before his at bat.



12 year olds graduating are Jack Finders, Kyle McMullin and Justin Mostert shown with Coach Frank Mostert.

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