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Carolers Fill City Hall with Song



During last week's City Council meeting, the Dickens Carolers (pictured above) sang a special happy birthday tune to El Segundo. The group was also in the house to accept the Grand Marshal's Award earned for its participation in last month's Holiday Parade. Photo: Robert Cell/El Segundo TV.

Four Candidates File for City Council Seats; Fuentes and Dugan Opt Not to Run

By Brian Simon

The field is set for the April 10 municipal election, as four candidates will vie for two available seats on the El Segundo City Council. Regardless of who emerges victorious, there will be changes on the dais – as both incumbents, Mayor Suzanne Fuentes and Councilmember Mike Dugan, will not run again. Fuentes will wrap up an eight-year tenure, the last four as Mayor, while Dugan will leave the Council after one term.

Asked about her decision, Fuentes explained, "I didn't intend to be a lifelong officeholder. In the past eight years, I met my goals to structurally balance the City's budget, control spending and increase new businesses and revenue. I will next spend more time with family and friends."

In his choice not to seek reelection, Dugan noted that he has accomplished most of what he sought out to do and that the City is on a better path than it was four years ago. "I would like to thank those who placed their trust in me and I hope that I have served them well," he said.

While nine individuals pulled nomination papers since the filing period began last month, four ultimately returned them to the City Clerk's office by the 5 p.m. deadline on Jan. 17. The candidates are Maria Barden, Lance Giroux, Scot Nicol and Chris Pimentel.

A 23-year El Segundo resident, **Barden** is married with two children and works as a health administrative specialist at UCLA. She has been president of her home owners association for 11 years, and a PTA Run 4 Education volunteer for 10. She won the El Segundo Very Special Person Award and PTA Honorary Member Award. "I am running for City Council because I am committed to El Segundo's future," Barden wrote in her candidate statement. "My husband and I raised our two daughters here and I know what makes our city a special place to live and raise a family." Barden listed El

Segundo's financial health as her top priority, with goals to remain business-friendly, grow the local economy, maintain a balanced budget, address infrastructure needs, provide resources to public safety departments to keep the community safe, and improve youth programs and senior services/quality of life. "I support the development of integrated transportation systems across our region designed to reduce traffic congestion and minimize parking problems," she added. "In addition, I will fight to ensure our community thrives while confronting the challenges of zoning and air quality."

Giroux, an El Segundo resident of 17 years, is married with two young children and is the vice president of sales for a local company. He is the current El Segundo Little League president (since 2013) and was president of the Girls Softball board from 2013-'16. He

is also an active member of the El Segundo Kiwanis Club. "I have found success in these roles by carefully listening to the perspectives of others, and then making decisions that reflect diverse points of view," he noted in his candidate statement. Giroux feels that these leadership positions, coupled with an extensive background in domestic and international business, have prepared him for the next step in serving the community. "As a concerned resident, homeowner and vice president of a local company, I want to protect the values that make our city the best place to build a family and life together -- quality public services, strong schools and a deep sense of community," he wrote. "...Let us preserve what we love about this city, while searching for new and creative ways to help us grow and prosper together."

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Weekend Forecast

Friday
Mostly Sunny
63°/48°



Saturday
Mostly Sunny
70°/52°



Sunday
Partly Cloudy
79°/56°



El Segundo School Board Fetes Cross Country Teams

By Duane Plank

Nineteen El Segundo High School cross country athletes and Coach Marcos Bolanos were honored by the El Segundo School Board Tuesday evening for their recent accomplishments, which included both teams winning Ocean League titles, competing in the California Interscholastic Federation (CIF) Finals, and garnering a slot in the CIF State Championships that took place in late November.

This was the first time that both the boys and girls teams elevated to the state finals in the same season, with the boys returning from the competition after finishing ninth in the meet, and the girls placing seventh.

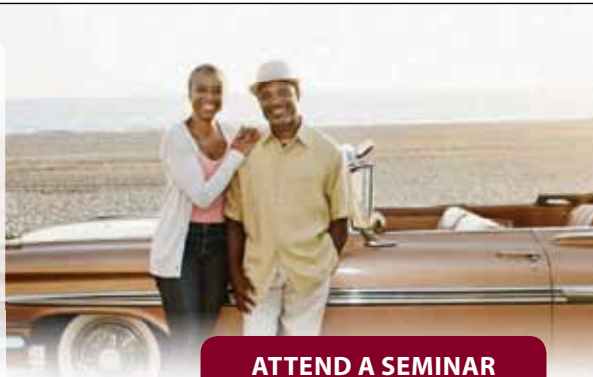
Said Bolanos: "This was truly an amazing year for the program and school. It was the first time in school history that the boys team qualified for the state championship race. Over the course of the past six years, we have developed a truly special program -- and for the kids to realize so many goals this season, culminating with state, was a magical experience. They work so hard each year, only taking four weeks off from running, and really throw themselves 115 percent into this sport. I can't even begin to describe how proud I am of this team. Both winning league, girls finishing third in Southern Sections, guys fourth,

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THURSDAY, JAN. 25

- El Segundo Farmer's Market, 3:00 PM. – 7:00 PM., located on Main Street, Downtown El Segundo.
- Elementary Music Stars Free Band Concert, 7:00 PM., Featuring: ES. Elementary 4th & 5th grade bands along with ES. String Orchestra 2nd – 8th grade, El Segundo PAC, 640 Main Street, Call: 424-242-3722.

FRIDAY, JAN. 26

- Bingo, 1:00 PM. - 3:00 PM., 50 Plus, \$3.00 minimum, Senior Club of El Segundo, 339 Sheldon St., Call Diane: 310-640-9577.

SATURDAY, JAN. 27

- Free Computer Class: Photo Editing Basics in Word, 8:30 AM., seating is limited and registration is required, El Segundo Public Library, 111 W. Mariposa Ave., Call: 310-524-2728.
- Saturday Night Dance, 7:00 PM. – 9:45 PM., Cost: \$3.00 Per Person, Adults of all Ages Welcome, Senior Club of El Segundo, 339 Sheldon St., Call: 310-524-2705.

SUNDAY, JAN. 28

- Bridge & Pinochle Groups, 11:30 AM. – 3:45 PM, Senior Club of El Segundo, 339 Sheldon St., Call Pam at: 310-318-2856.

MONDAY, JAN. 29

- Canasta Group, 12:00 PM. – 3:00 PM., 50

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TUESDAY, JAN. 30

- Pinochle, 11:30 AM. – 3:30 PM., Senior Club of El Segundo, 339 Sheldon St., Call Pam at: 310-318-2856.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 31

- Evening Book Discussion Featuring: When the English Fall by David Williams, 6:30 PM., El Segundo Public Library, 111 W. Mariposa Avenue, Call: 310-524-2728.
- Bowling, 1:00 PM – 3:00 PM, 50 Plus, Senior Club of El Segundo, Gable House Bowl, 22501 Hawthorne Blvd., Torrance, Cost: \$8.25 for 3 games, Call Joyce at: 310-322-7621.

THURSDAY, FEB. 1

- El Segundo Farmer's Market, 3:00 PM. – 7:00 PM., located on Main Street, Downtown El Segundo.
- Library Drop-In Program – The History of El Segundo's Police K-9 Program, 7:00 PM. – 8:00 PM., Reps from the Police Dept. will be there to speak about the program, El Segundo Public Library, 111 W. Mariposa Ave., Call: 310-524-2728.
- El Segundo Historical Committee Meeting, 7:00 PM., El Segundo Public Library, 111 West Mariposa Ave., Call: 310-364-0117.

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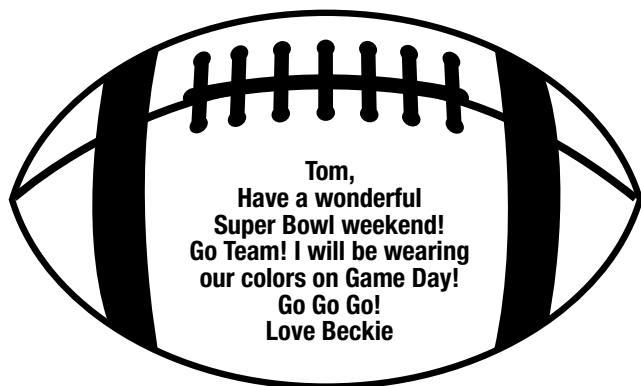
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Obituaries

William "Bill" Albert Froelich

William "Bill" Albert Froelich of El Segundo, CA passed away peacefully on Tuesday, January 9, 2018 at the age of 91. Bill was born December 4, 1926 in Long Beach, CA to Herman and Mabel Froelich. He was a graduate of the California Maritime Academy, class of 1947. Bill sold automobiles for over 50 years. In 2000, he retired and sold his Los Angeles dealership, Crenshaw Motors Ford so that he could spend more time with his family and doing those things he loved most. Bill was an avid hunter and fisherman. He was actively involved in the Al Malaikah Shrine and the Masons, and was a member of the Jonathan Club for over 50 years.

Bill was a loving husband and was married to his wife, Juanita for over 64 years. He is survived by his wife Juanita, their children, Judith Froelich Brown and

husband Roger of Kingwood, Texas, Jennifer Froelich Davies and husband Edd of El Segundo, CA, and William Albert Froelich Jr. and wife Lee of Rosharon, Texas and grandchildren, Tracy Davies Gius, Matthew Brown Sunderman, Daniel Brown, Tyler Davies, Taylor Davies, William Froelich III, Kristen Froelich, Winston Froelich and great grandson Jordon Moore.

Memorial Services will be held at 11:00 AM. On Sunday, February 4 at the Al Malaikah Shrine Auditorium located at 665 W. Jefferson Blvd., Los Angeles. Ample parking is available at the auditorium. In Lieu of flowers, the family is asking that donations be sent to the Shriners for Children Medical Center in memory of Bill Froelich, 909 S. Fair Oaks, Pasadena, CA 91105 or online at: <https://www.shrinershospitalforchildren.org/shc/donate>. •

Letters

Aviation Parking Mess

The effect of the coming Green Line closure on Aviation Station's parking lot may be informative. Signs, recently posted there, announced the parking lot restricted to those transitioning on to public transportation. Also, the free "G" bus to the airport is supposed to be reserved for those arriving at the station by public bus or the Green Line. Not surprisingly and characteristic of LA transit, both regulations are routinely ignored by LAX employees, who jam the parking lot and then saunter onto the G bus for a free ride. With the same sort of attitude, uniformed TSA workers casually barge onto the Green Line without payment. The situation may become obvious, as re-routing of the airport bus to Hawthorne, transfers the hordes to that new location.

— Edward Ryan

Former Officer's Family Reaches Out

Hello to the El Segundo community. I am

Anne Rose, mother of Alissa Rose (ESHS Class of 2012). I wanted to reach out to our family, friends, and the extended El Segundo community regarding my daughter Alissa. As some of you may know, 23-year-old Alissa is suffering from Systemic Lupus. Alissa's health is continuing to deteriorate, and she now needs a stem cell transplant. The goal is to put her disease into remission. If anyone remembers Alissa's father Officer Rose, he served with the ESPD for many years. Unfortunately, due to family circumstances, we had to move to more affordable housing, and now live in Santa Clarita, CA.

With heavy hearts, we are asking for the community to rally around Alissa, and to please support her fight. For more information, please email the family at LoveForAlissa@gmail.com.

Thank you for the love, support, and prayers. We miss El Segundo dearly.

— Anne Rose and family •

Health Officials: Flu Shot Still Good Idea

By Rob McCarthy

Los Angeles County health officials said Friday the influenza outbreak that overwhelmed hospital emergency rooms and contributed to at least 96 deaths so far in January has peaked, and that the annual flu shot isn't to blame.

Officials say the H3N2 influenza virus making the rounds in South Bay communities, schools and workplaces reached a peak much earlier than in previous years. This year's flu shot is reportedly between 10 and 30 percent effective against the powerful strain of influenza. Still, county health officials and local physicians continue to

recommend a flu shot for anyone over six months of age.

"The vaccine may not completely prevent the flu. But it does help the body launch an immune response," said Dr. Deborah Lehman, who is an infectious disease specialist and professor at the UCLA School of Medicine.

The Los Angeles County Public Health Department reminds residents that being vaccinated against flu protects a person who receives the vaccine and reduces their risk of contracting influenza and spreading it to others. Receiving the flu vaccine is "the most effective way to protect yourself and others"

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Wiseburn School Board Addresses High School Campus Construction Costs

By Liz Spear

In a meeting that took a little more than an hour Tuesday night, the Wiseburn School Board unanimously passed nearly every item on its agenda, most of which were construction change orders and contingency distributions that added costs to the new Wiseburn High School campus.

That campus, a 210,000-square foot, state-of-the-art building and grounds that will include an outdoor swimming pool, gymnasium, soccer field and outdoor gathering spaces, is a landmark for Wiseburn Unified School District on several fronts. Located at 201 N. Douglas St., El Segundo, the building was previously used by Northrop Grumman to design fighter aircraft and is part of the area's rich aviation/aerospace history. Now, as the culmination of a seven year-project, the building is home to three charter high schools: Da Vinci Communications, Da Vinci Science and Da Vinci Design in a unique partnership between a public school district, Wiseburn; and charter school operation, Da Vinci. The facility's ground floor is occupied by administrative offices for Wiseburn and Da Vinci. The remaining three floors each hold a specific Da Vinci school that has its own principal and faculty. Each of the three Da Vinci schools is open. However, much of the remaining 13.7-acre campus is under construction, including the pool and gym.

At Tuesday night's meeting, held in Wiseburn's District Office Boardroom inside its administrative offices on the building's first floor, Vince Madsen, the District's director of facilities planning, outlined the project's additional costs and change orders, answering questions from the School Board members. He noted that Phase I's financial "book" should be closed sometime after April and that the District should be able to get reimbursed for some of the project's additional costs. Phase II has been "slowed down" by the discovery of methane and additional soil and cement work. He called the discovery and its accompanying required work a "million-dollar ouch," adding that it is "an unforeseen condition."

Madsen added that the District met all of its building requirements and regulations in advance of the project, which included "so

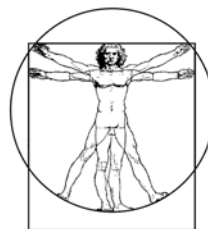
many borings [into the ground] per square foot" and that there would have been "more up-front costs to do more borings." He noted that the spots where problems were found that require additional work and cost were notably the places where they didn't happen to bore. "So this is a rough one," he said of the added and unforeseen expenses. Board member Nelson Martinez added verbally to the discussion, agreeing with Madsen's assessment and calling the additional work "unpredictable and unforeseen." Madsen also pointed out that \$933,000 was in the budget for contingencies and that "there was no budget for bad dirt." He predicted that though the project is \$43,000 over budget for the pool (where much of the soil remediation and abatement has been necessary), reconciliations by project end are on track to stay within its budget.

In other news, the Board heard about Dana Middle School students visiting the new campus to tour the four-story building and each Da Vinci high school; the potential to change the name of Peter Burnett Elementary School (Burnett, California's first governor was a racist); going paperless; and the search for a new superintendent (Superintendent Tom Johnstone will retire in June after 10 years with the District). The Board will meet Feb. 8 to vet candidates, with 28 applicants currently for the position.

Deputy Superintendent Chris Jones updated the Board on that day's visit to the campus by half of the students from Dana. He said the students toured each of the building's four floors with three student tour guides, one from each Da Vinci high school. He noted that it "was an exciting day" because it gave Dana students a first-hand look at each school and the learning that was taking place. "On each floor, they [the student tour guides] focused on what is interesting, different about a particular one of the schools and then they also had a chance to talk about where things are similar and where there is interaction [between each high school]," Jones said. "I heard some really positive comments, kind of excitement about getting to high school -- but also just kind of a wow factor of I think

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"What we think, we become."
- BUDDHA

Election

from front page

A resident in town since 1996 and graduate of El Segundo High School, **Nicol** is a local real estate agent and restaurant owner who is married with two children. He joined the El Segundo Planning Commission in 2012 and previously served on the Environmental Committee, Centennial Committee and El Segundo Unified School District Superintendent's Roundtable. He is also a 10-year member and former president of Kiwanis where he has helped raise over \$350,000 for children in El Segundo. "I know I have more to offer my community," he wrote in his candidate statement. "My candidacy is rooted in a desire to support the town that I love at a higher level." Nicol added that growing up and volunteering in town makes him uniquely suited to represent the community. "I believe that by attracting and retaining businesses that are good neighbors while promoting the vitality of our downtown, we can achieve a financially healthy El Segundo that sustains our small-town charm," he stated. "I will also work with public safety officials to ensure a standard of excellence is upheld."

A six-year resident who is married with three children, **Pimentel** is a risk management executive and a combat veteran who worked with the Department of Homeland Security, large corporate consultancies and major media companies to "protect people and organizations from threats of terrorists and risks of mismanagement." He also coached local Little League and soccer. "I've heard the common message: we have a great city that is facing major challenges," his candidate statement

reads. "How do we open our doors to growth without risking the heritage that makes our town unique? How do we keep our neighborhoods safe and honor our commitments to our protectors? How do we provide the services that our seniors and students deserve? I am confident by listening, asking questions and shared hard work, these problems are solvable and the battles our winnable. We can attract the investment to grow our local economy, we can work with our responders to build a secure community, and we can fund the services our seniors deserve."

Individuals who pulled papers but chose not to file include former City Council members Marie Fellhauer and Mike Robbins, retired El Segundo Police Captain Bob Turnbull, retired Executive Assistant to the Police Chief Margie Randall, and former Recreation and Parks Commissioner Cindee Topar.

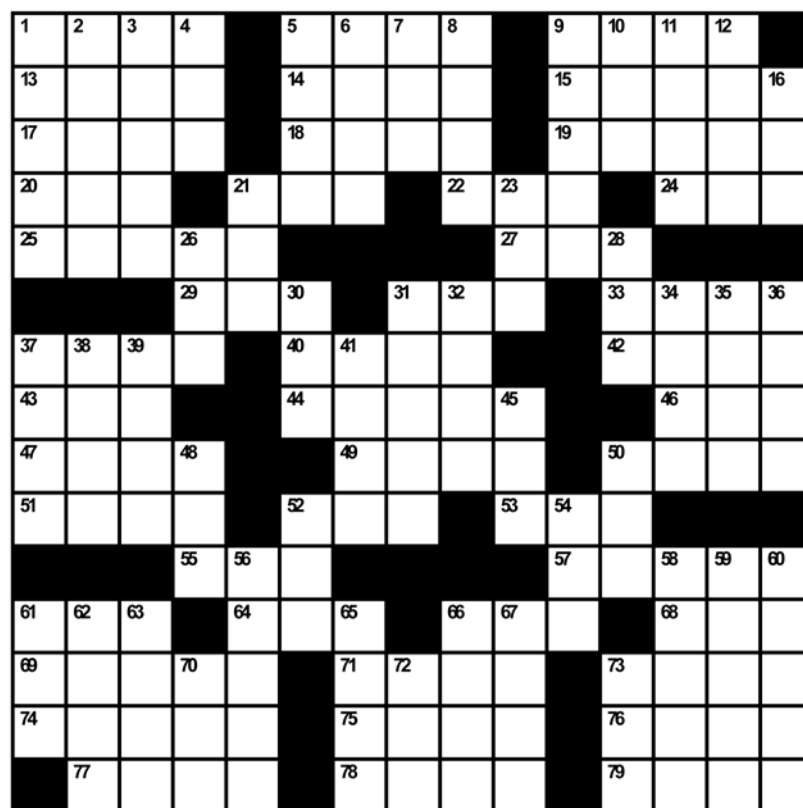
The filing period ran from Dec. 18 to Jan. 12, but then extended through Jan. 17 when the two incumbents did not return their paperwork. Two of the four candidates will be elected to the Council in April. A week after the election, the new Council will vote to appoint the next Mayor and Mayor Pro Tem.

According to the City Clerk's office, sample ballots will be mailed out between March 12 and 20. Candidates must provide a rundown of campaign contributions on March 1, March 29 and April 9.

Measure C, the proposed sales tax increase also on the April ballot, will be addressed in an upcoming article. •

WEEKLY CROSSWORD

See Answers Next Week



Across

- 1. Field yield
- 5. Be careful with ____
- 9. Classify
- 13. Mature
- 14. Deep
- 15. Remedies
- 17. Flush
- 18. Obsessed with
- 19. Bring up
- 20. Musical ability
- 21. Disposed
- 22. Milk
- 24. Droplets on grass
- 25. Braid
- 27. Tonality
- 29. Number
- 31. Swelter
- 33. Diner sign
- 37. Lounges
- 40. Loafing
- 42. Christmas staple
- 43. Pay dirt
- 44. Hair director?
- 46. Time segment
- 47. Found's partner
- 49. Biblical preposition
- 50. Photocopier problems
- 51. Informed
- 52. Oval shaped item
- 53. Green vegetable
- 55. Recognize

Down

- 1. Move stealthily
- 2. Competitor
- 3. Musical piece
- 4. Corral
- 5. Fall preceder
- 6. Smattering of info.
- 7. Appear
- 8. Biblical pronoun
- 9. Trio number
- 10. Indeed
- 11. What creditors hope to be
- 12. Threat word
- 16. Knit
- 21. Took the cake, say
- 23. The ____ is the limit!
- 26. Contraction

Across

- 28. Nonetheless
- 30. Pen part
- 31. Threw
- 32. Sit a spell
- 34. Gray ____
- 35. Course
- 36. Red and Black
- 37. Chewbacca's buddy
- 38. Fairway club
- 39. Beginning driver's challenge
- 41. Dope
- 45. Skip preceder
- 48. "____ bad!"
- 50. Chatter
- 52. Finale
- 54. Grab a bite
- 56. Accusation response
- 58. In private
- 59. Place for target practice
- 60. Just wins over, with out
- 61. Chicken order
- 62. Central line
- 63. Plunge into water
- 65. Quite a while
- 66. Long sandwich
- 67. Ain't
- 70. Drink with jam and bread?
- 72. Interruption
- 73. It's catching

Last Week's Answers

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Sports

Eagles Look to Rebound in Second Half

By Gregg McMullin

The first round of the Ocean League schedule wrapped up last night for the El Segundo Eagles. It didn't go quite as planned for the basketball teams, but both soccer teams have done well and the girls water polo team is staying hot.

The boys basketball team had gone 12-4 before starting a rigorous Ocean League schedule that included games against Culver City, Beverly Hills, Lawndale and Santa Monica. All those teams were ranked in their respective divisions this season and the Eagles needed to play perfect basketball to compete. With injuries to two starters, it was a challenge for El Segundo.

With losses to Culver City and Beverly Hills already, the Eagles faced a tough and physical Lawndale team on the road and came up one point short of an Ocean league victory in losing 37-36. The Eagles played brilliant defense all game long and had a one-point lead and eight seconds left on the clock. The final defensive stand fell short as Lawndale hit a buzzer-beater with no time left to earn the victory.

In addition to the painful buzzer-beater loss, El Segundo junior captain Miles Jones was lost for the season with an injury he sustained in the third quarter. In his absence, junior forward Dylan Aubert led the way with 18 points and hit the key free throws to put the Eagles up one in the closing moments of the game.

The injury to Jones comes at a real inopportune time since junior forward Michael Lynch has been out for a few games with a concussion and isn't expected back until this week. So with the Eagles not having their top scorer and top rebounder, the future looks to be a challenge going forward.

El Segundo got its first league win against Hawthorne by a score of 38-17 to improve to 13-8 overall and it puts the team in contention for a CIF playoff berth. The Eagles played with tenacious defense that held the Cougars to a meager 23 percent shooting from the field. El Segundo also forced 16 turnovers.

The Eagles went on a 7-0 run to start the second quarter and led 13-3. Ben Peterson came off the bench to hit a long three-pointer to give El Segundo a 16-4 lead before half-time. With Jones and Lynch out the rest of the game, the team picked up its defensive effort and it paid off.

Dylan Aubert's trio of three-pointers gave the Eagles an insurmountable 28-11 in the third quarter and the team went on for an easy win. Aubert led his team with 18 points and seven rebounds, while Kyle Freeman and Elijah Mark each had six points.

Second-year head coach David March has done an incredible job with his team. The style of defense he has employed is the stingiest in the CIF Southern Section Division 4AA. El Segundo gives up an average of 35.4 points per game, which is the best in the entire division.

With their 13th win of the season the Eagles became automatically playoff-eligible, but would have to await the decision of the pairings committee at the end of the season to see if they advance.

March had this to say about his team: "I am very proud of the group for staying together and

handling the adversity of the season. We have dealt with losing key guys due to injury and illness, but our team chemistry has stayed high and other players continue to step up. Even after two buzzer-beater losses in the last five games, these guys have stayed positive and focused towards our goal of making the playoffs."

The Eagles faced Samo last night and travel to Culver City Friday night before wrapping up their regular home schedule next week against Beverly Hills on Wednesday and Lawndale next Friday with tip off at 7:30 p.m.

Lady Eagles Get First League Win

El Segundo has struggled to get wins this season. With wins over Lawndale 42-39 and Hawthorne 68-29 in the Ocean League, things could be going its way heading into the final stretch of the regular season.

Lawndale's success over the past three seasons has averaged 18 wins per season. The Lady Eagles had lost four consecutive times to the Cardinals, but it all changed on the road. In a tight game with nine lead changes and the teams tied going into the fourth period, El Segundo got a late lead and held on for the victory.

Reese Jones led all scorers with 11 points and pulled down 10 rebounds. Hannah Chang sank five of six free throws and Makaela Bordieri had five steals and three assists to lead the Lady Eagles.

El Segundo had its best scoring game of the year against Hawthorne when it defeated the Cougars 68-29. Remicia Germeille scored two buckets as the Lady Eagles outscored their guests 23-0 to start the game. Chang's three-pointer closed out the first quarter to make it 28-6. Kristen Tusbaki, who led all scorers with 13 points, sank a three-pointer to extend her team's lead as El Segundo outscored Hawthorne 20-0 in the second quarter.

Head coach Randy Kiehm emptied his bench in the second quarter and throughout the second half. All 11 players who played scored. Besides Tusbaki's career-high game, Chang had 11 points, Reese Jones had nine points, and Germeille and Kayla Smith-Petty each had six points to lead their team.

The Lady Eagles played host to Santa Monica last night and are on the road on Friday. They'll wrap up their home schedule next week by hosting Beverly Hills next Wednesday and Lawndale next Friday. Both games are set for a 6 p.m. tipoff.

Soccer Teams Thriving In League Play

After defeating Lawndale 4-2 and then Hawthorne 6-2, El Segundo improved to 4-0 in the Ocean League before hosting co-Ocean League leader Santa Monica yesterday. The Eagles have been playing some of their best soccer lately and it comes at a great time. Against Lawndale's stout defense, Eagle seniors Tyler Villalobos and Mason Bemis each scored goals as well as junior Jack Finders and sophomore Dennis Vezina.

The Eagles had their best scoring game in over three seasons when they pounded out a 6-2 win over Hawthorne. The last time El Segundo scored six goals in one game was against Gardena in a 6-0 win on Dec. 9, 2014. Against Hawthorne, the Eagles scored three

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The Lonzo Ball Effect on the LA Lakers

By Adam Serrao

Nowadays, mentioning the last name of Ball may have the tendency to elicit feelings of annoyance as LaVar Ball's smug smile and constant commitment to bravado likely are the first things that come to mind. Very quietly, though, LaVar's son, Lonzo, is living up to the hype of the number two pick in the draft whether Lakers naysayers choose to acknowledge it or not. Lonzo, who is the only Ball family member that anyone should even care about, is proving himself as much by being off of the court as he has proven himself on it. Though he is only 20 years young and just a rookie in a league that is full of grown men and proven veterans, Lonzo has quickly established himself to be this year's most valuable player on the Los Angeles Lakers roster.

The Laker rookie point guard came of college at UCLA and quickly turned into one of the most polarizing players in all of the NBA. Whether that's because of his father's incessant gabbing or the game that he brings to the hardwood may never be fully determined, but Lonzo has certainly developed a knack to absorb scrutiny for anything and everything that he does with a basketball in his hands.

Coming out of college, the knock on Lonzo was that his jump shot would never make it in the NBA. In his first month or two in the league, Lonzo seemed to be proving all who knocked him right. His shooting percentage was in the cellar, his three-point percentage was horrible and his jump shot...well, if you've ever seen it, it certainly speaks for itself.

Despite what those who are paid to speak might make up about Ball, it is clear that his presence on the basketball court is extremely valuable to his team. That fact can even be seen to be represented in his one year with the Bruins. While at UCLA, Lonzo's natural instincts had the clear ability to lead to efficient outcomes in the game. In the one and only year that Ball played for the Bruins, the team's offensive efficiency increased 49 spots. Teammates like T.J. Leaf, Ike Anigbogu and Thomas Welsh, who hadn't been heard of before Ball took the court, have not been heard from since. In addition to putting up his own stats once he became comfortable in the system, Lonzo made everyone around him better with his tendency to pass first and his brilliant court vision.

Sure, Ball may have struggled in his first few months with the Lakers, but it's important to remember that even Kobe Bryant struggled while showing flashes in his first year in Hollywood as well. Lonzo will never be Kobe, but now that he has settled in a bit, his value to the team has presented itself in more ways than one.

"This is why I think if you asked anyone in our organization all year about Lonzo's shooting struggles, we'd tell you, 'He'll be fine.'" Lakers head coach Luke Walton explained of Ball's

effect on the team. "We know how important he is to us with the way he plays, the way he pushes the ball, the way he just hits whoever is open every time -- that's contagious."

Before Ball sprained his shoulder and was forced to sit out a few games, the Lakers averaged 23.2 assists per game as a team through their first 31 games. In one of the first games without Lonzo against the Memphis Grizzlies, the team recorded just 14 assists in a double-digit loss. Without their point guard, the Lakers average less points per game, have a lower field goal percentage and a lower three-point percentage on offense. More notably, the team is much worse on defense in Ball's absence. The Lakers allow nearly 107 points per game with Lonzo and a staggering 124 without him. When Ball is on the floor, opponents shoot close to 44 percent from the field. Without him, they shoot near 52 percent. With a record that is well under 10 games below .500, it's not like the Lakers are necessarily setting the world on fire when Ball is out there on the court either. When he is, though, the team at least looks a bit more competitive, even against some of the better rosters from across the league.

The Lakers managed to attain their first win of the season without Lonzo last Friday night in a 99-86 victory over the Indiana Pacers that saw Jordan Clarkson finish with one of the best games of his career. That victory put the Lakers at 1-8 without Ball -- a record that shed light onto coach Walton's previous statement: "I think it's much harder to win without Lonzo, but it's not impossible. There's games that we could have won he hadn't played in. We just didn't finish them out." Walton was right. Not only did the Lakers win for the first time without Ball against the Pacers, but they made it two straight without their starting point guard when Clarkson increased his value by putting up 29 and 10 against the Knicks last Sunday afternoon for the team's second win in a row.

While his last name may allow others to simply rush to judgment and accuse him of being the worst player that the league has ever seen, it has become clear that Lonzo is the heartbeat of the Los Angeles Lakers, despite Clarkson's recent efficiency. Without him, Walton and the rest of the Lakers coaching staff hope to instill a mindset that will motivate others to make the extra pass and get other teammates involved. When Lonzo is in the game, however, those intangibles simply happen because of his natural instincts. Ball may not be the best player in the league and the Lakers may still have one of the worst records in the NBA, but numbers never lie. Those numbers plainly state that the Lakers are a much better team with their MVP -- and one of the most underrated players in the league -- stepping foot out on the basketball court.

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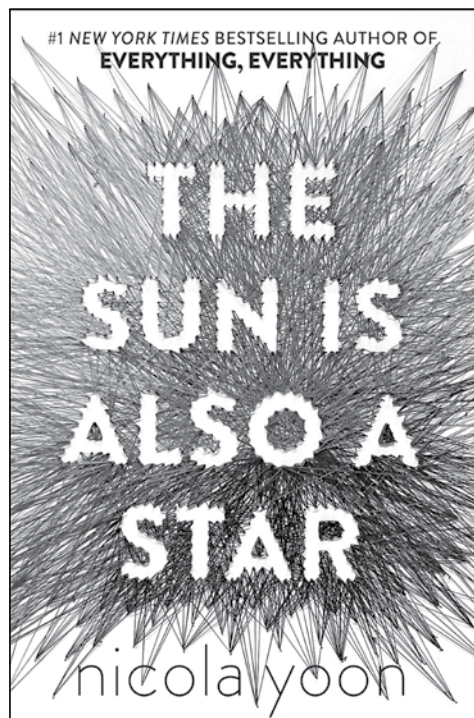


Check It Out

The Sun is Also a Star by Nicola Yoon

Reviewed by Kristina Kora-Beckman, Librarian I, El Segundo Public Library

Nicola Yoon's books have been on my "to-read" list for a while and finally I've gotten to enjoy her latest *The Sun is Also a Star* -- a fantastically witty, smart, quirky and inventive book that I'm not surprised was a National Book Award Finalist.



The Sun is Also a Star by Nicola Yoon.

The story takes place mostly in a day and is told in alternating chapters, primarily between Natasha, an undocumented Jamaican teen with a passion for science; and Daniel, a Korean-American poetry lover who struggles with the high expectations of his immigrant parents.

Interspersed are glimpses into the lives of surrounding characters such as the security

guard who checks Natasha's belongings as she enters a government building, or the waitress who serves the couple for lunch. Also included are entries from concepts like "Love" and the "Universe." All of these varying perspectives contribute to a feeling of interconnectedness and understanding that while we may not agree with a character's choices, we can understand why they might have made them. Similarly, Yoon doesn't shy away from thorny issues such as race, immigration and even depression and suicide, but deftly explores how characters grapple with these issues and find a way to move forward.

To check out *The Sun is Also a Star*, available in hardback and eBook format from our Shared eBook Collection (Overdrive), please visit the library to apply for your free library card. For further eBook assistance including setting up your device or troubleshooting, please stop by the Reference Desk or call us at (310) 524-2728. •



Kristina Kora-Beckman.

Eagles

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goals in each half and the defense continued to be limiting.

El Segundo returns home next Wednesday to host Beverly Hills at 3 p.m. and Lawndale next Friday to wrap up the team's final regular season game against Lawndale. If the Eagles continue their success, they'll most likely advance to the CIF playoffs after missing out last season.

Meanwhile, the Lady Eagles are on track to return to the CIF playoffs after missing out last season. The team is on a three-game win streak and has won four of the last five games with a tie. El Segundo is 3-0-1 in the Ocean League and has outscored opponents 15-4 in that five-game stretch.

The team's future playoff hopes depend on how it did yesterday against Santa Monica

and how it will do against Culver City on Friday at home at 3 p.m. Samo is 3-1, while Culver City is tied with El Segundo at 3-0-1.

Girls Water Polo Chasing League Title

The Lady Eagles kept their Ocean League record perfect with a 15-3 win over Torrance. Senior Chloe Rubincam had a career-high three goals scoring from the outside. Christina Mullane had four goals and Jenna Olson and Claire Lindsey each scored two goals, while Maya Weiss and Natalie Cloutier-Chaine chipped in one goal apiece.

The Lady Eagles faced Santa Monica this past Monday with the winner having the inside track on an Ocean League title. El Segundo will wrap up its home schedule next Thursday at 3 p.m. against Torrance. •

Film Review

Don't Worry, He Won't Get Far on Foot at Sundance: A Cartoonist Finds Second Life

By Ryan Rojas for www.cinemacy.com

I was lucky enough to attend the world premiere of American indie icon and film director Gus Van Sant's newest film, *Don't Worry, He Won't Get Far on Foot*, at this year's Sundance Film Festival. Based on the memoir of the same name, Van Sant brings the real-life story of John Callahan (Joaquin Phoenix) to the big screen. Callahan, the late cartoonist whose early battle with alcohol addiction eventually led to a drunk driving incident that would leave him in near full-body paralysis and confined to a wheelchair for the rest of his life, would use the limited mobility of his arms to go on to find catharsis in drawing cartoons -- single-panel comics whose humor would come from illustrating the often wincingly dark absurdities of life. Van Sant mixes Callahan's humor with a painfully honest journey to make a beautiful portrait of how one finds solace in the face of tragedy, giving credence to the old saying that tragedy is just comedy plus time.

Van Sant, who wrote the screenplay of the film as well, gives Callahan's story an impressionistic wash, intercutting wheelchair Callahan's present-day wheelchair confinement with the earlier chapters of his life through flashback form. We see a younger Callahan guzzling booze straight

by group sponsor Donnie (Jonah Hill), and it's here that the film finds its counterbalance to Callahan's reckless, untamed nature. Donnie, with long, flowing, spiritually enlightened blonde locks, is both sagely and sympathetic to the group -- and especially Callahan, whose scenes together prove master classes in performance. It's exciting to see Hill continue to surprise audiences with his film choices, as this performance is as equally fearless and honest as Phoenix's.

It should be pointed out that *Don't Worry, He Won't Get Far on Foot* is somewhat of a difficult watch -- not in a disturbing way, which some thematic elements are, but more that the film feels very much like a labor of love and is intentionally laborious. The emotional heft and weight that the movie brings can only be assumed to honor both Callahan as well as the person who first brought the project to Van Sant to star in back in the nineties. The late Robin Williams, who previously starred in Van Sant's *Good Will Hunting*, was also a comedian battling his own demons, and the film would remain in development for 20 years until Williams' untimely passing. Van Sant honors the artist's emotional journeys of the struggle to find meaning in the wake of tragedy (the film is dedicated to Williams) and shows that through self-forgiveness and



Joaquin Phoenix and Jonah Hill share a laugh during support group. Photo credit: Scott Patrick Green.

from the bottle, moments of the drunk driving incident with friend and enabler Dexter (Jack Black), and his physical therapy exercises with would-be lover Annu (Rooney Mara), as well as the story of Callahan entering a support group for his alcohol addiction. The recurring support group scenes prove to be the emotional core of the movie and lift the story from a standard biopic to a character study in therapeutic discovery and healing.

Bringing Callahan to the big screen in fearless form is Phoenix, who once again proves a master in being able to shape-shift into and humanize the oddball characters that he inhabits. Phoenix as the irreverent Callahan plays both sides of the aisle in a character whose devil-may-care benders evoke those of Hunter S. Thompson's. He's silly and funny, evoking his hippie stoner of *Inherent Vice*, but he also drifts into the emotionally conflicted soldier returned from war as seen in *The Master*. Phoenix in full-body paralysis is forced to confront his demons while attending addiction groups led

circumstances acceptance, life is best lived not with grief, but with a grin.

113 minutes. *Don't Worry He Won't Get Far on Foot* is rated R for language throughout, sexual content, some nudity and alcohol abuse. In select theaters May 11. •



Ryan Rojas.

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Top Five Features Millennials Look For in a Home

(BPT) - For generations, homeownership has been part of the American dream. For most Americans, it's the largest, most significant investment they'll make, and because homeownership is the best way to grow their wealth, the most important investment as well.

As the youngest generation of new homeowners, millennials are entering the housing market and are eager to get a home to fit their unique lifestyles. Just as every generation has its own music, its distinct style and look, the new generation of homeowners has different expectations than buyers did a few decades ago. To shed some light on these evolving home trends, here are five of the most popular features millennials look for in a home.

1. Energy Efficient

More than other generations, millennials are particularly concerned with their impact on the environment. As such, they want to be sure the home they buy will have a mini-

mal carbon footprint. Some energy-efficient features that are a priority for homebuyers are UV-protected windows, programmable thermostats, efficient appliances and upgraded insulation.

2. Customized to Their Tastes

It's not enough to find a home that is merely "livable"; millennials want a house that is an outward and inward expression of who they are. Translation: The one-size-fits-all model is no longer sufficient. This is one reason manufactured and modular homes from Clayton Homes have become so popular. They offer diverse floor plans with a number of customizable options to suit individuals' needs and unique styles. There are even built-in home features for pets!

3. Rethinking Space Usage

The era of buying a house as big as you can afford is on the way out. Many millennials are forgoing the extra bedrooms and enormous living rooms. These homebuyers prefer smarter ways to utilize space for their



family's needs, while keeping a cozy and intimate atmosphere.

4. Open Floor Plan

In a world where everyone seems to be plugged into their phones and staring at their individual screens, the open floor plan has emerged as a way for families and guests to come together and share the same space. Basically, the fewer walls between the kitchen, dining room and living room, the better. This floor plan also aids homeowners with their entertaining needs and provides more natural light, which is very big for this young generation.

5. Room for a Home Office

The millennial workforce is a mobile workforce, and just as this generation is transforming the home market, it is also

transforming the workplace. Millions of Americans work from home, and many more are often given the option to work a day or two a week from home. With this shift, many potential homeowners want to be sure there is a suitable workspace for an office.

With evolving needs and different tastes, many millennials worry that they will spend a lot of time searching for that one, perfect dream home. At Clayton Homes, we provide a range of green, energy-efficient home models that can be customized with a range of affordable options. From the kitchens to outdoor living areas and multifunctional spaces, millennials and everyone else can find the choices that will allow them to tailor their home and their living space to suit their lifestyle. •



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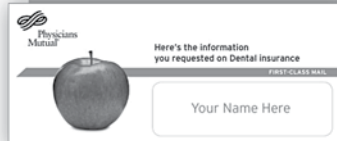
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School Board

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and then to run so well at state. As a coach, I could not be any happier than I am to be surrounded by these amazing Eagles!”

Athletic Director Steve Shevlin chimed in prior to the meeting, “The success of these fine young men and women is a testament to the dedication, commitment and effort put forth by themselves and Head Coach Marcos Bolanos, who has done an outstanding job teaching and mentoring these athletes -- and to believe that they can achieve great heights when working together as a team.”

Cross country athletes recognized for their prowess included Noah Fenton, Garrett Rifkin, Elliot Bijlsma, Ryan Hoerner, Arend Verfaillie, Calvin Liang, Chris Waites, Nate Quezada, Ben Kooper, Cobi Rifkin, James Matlosz, Nikki Fulcomer, Sophia Zago, Gabriella Lee, Grace Hoffman, Aiyana Verfaillie, Katherine Johnson, Kelley McNamee and Karina Kramer.

After student representative to the board Jake Nichols made his report, the third presentation of the evening also involved El Segundo High, with first-year principal Jennifer Tedford and her team discussing the redesign of the Business Pathway program at the school. The program was initiated in the 2013-14 school year and is aimed at students looking to pursue possible college and career options in economics, finance, accounting, marketing and other business-related programs.

Tedford spoke about the business-friendly scenario in El Segundo, which is ripe for expanding all of the business-related high school courses, as well as internships, that could be offered to prepare students for their matriculation after graduation. She also noted the different opportunities that will be explored, as she mentioned statistics delineating the fact that college students tend to focus on earning a Bachelor of Science in Business degree as they continue into college and their careers.

Tedford and her team answered questions about the reinvigorated Business Pathway, what it entails, and how El Segundo High students will reap the benefits of the program revamp. Aiding Tedford in the 30-minute presentation were counselor Stephanie Burns and teachers Bonnie Mae, Marcos Bolanos and Robin Espinosa.

Emailed Tedford prior to the meeting: “We have so much to celebrate at this school board meeting, including our cross country boys and girls teams who made it to CIF state finals, and our Business Pathway program, which has proposed changes in curriculum and staffing that will be a fantastic benefit to our students.”

Post-presentation, El Segundo Unified School District (ESUSD) Superintendent Dr. Melissa Moore said she was very happy for all the work being done on the new pathway, the assembled instructional team members, and the fact that this type of pathway was not necessarily being offered in adjacent school districts. She felt this may make ESUSD a desirable spot for out-of-district students to consider attending.

The evening’s final presentation, an audit report regarding the district’s financials for the year ending June 30, 2017, was handled by Marcy Fimbres, an auditor with the accountancy firm of Christy White Associates. The report is mandated by the California Ed Code and must be made each year to the Board prior to Jan. 30.

Moore commented that she wanted to give kudos to the business department in the district, and all others involved with helping achieve a “clean audit” from the accountancy firm.

Tuesday’s consent agenda included approval of numerous internship agreements for El Segundo High with local companies; an Eagles’ Nest Preschool Aquarium Outreach Program assembly; and a DJ agreement with VoxDJs plus a food prep agreement with In-N-Out-Burger for services to be rendered at Friday night’s El Segundo Middle School Winter Ball Dance. Moore spoke glowingly of the internship programs, which allow ESUSD students to work with and at the El Segundo Police Department, El Segundo Fire Department, and Kinecta Federal Credit Union, and gain job-related experience while still in school.

Also passed on the action item agenda was an agreement with PBK Architects for a school facilities support. This will also include work to “provide additional support to evaluate modernization eligibility and perform an initial assessment of eligibility for new construction funds” from the State of California.

At a price of 20,000, Moore noted that ESUSD is doing everything it can to leave “no stone unturned” to receive all possible monies from the State. She said potential dollars gained would offset any fees occurred to research and hire firms to aid in this endeavor.

The only information pending action item on the agenda, which will be brought back as an action item at the Feb. 13 meeting, was consideration of the Business Pathway program at El Segundo High. •

PUBLIC NOTICES

City of El Segundo Public Hearing Notice



The PLANNING COMMISSION will hold a public hearing on:

15 foot Monument Sign at OPEN El Segundo

Project Address: 300, 360, 390 North Sepulveda Blvd.

Project Description: The applicant requests the approval of an Administrative Use Permit to allow a 15 foot monument sign on the Southwest Corner of the property located at 300, 360, 390 North Sepulveda. The subject property is located in the northeast portion of the city, and is bounded by Sepulveda Boulevard and Grand Avenue. The property is located in the Corporate Office (CO) Zone.

Applicant: Richard Kobayashi

Hearing: **Thursday, February 8, 2018, 5:30pm**
City Council Chambers
350 Main Street, El Segundo, CA 90245

Environmental Determination: The project is categorically exempt from the requirements of the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) as a Class 11 categorical exemption (Accessory Structures).

Further Information: Any person may give testimony at the public hearing at the time and place indicated above. Written comments may be submitted to Brenna Callero, Planning Technician, at bcallero@elsegundo.org or mailed to the address above. Note that any appeal of a decision made following a public hearing may be limited to the issues raised by evidence submitted before or during that public hearing.

Gregg McClain,
Planning Manager

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Order to Show Cause for Change of Name Case No. NS034160

Superior Court of California, County of LOS ANGELES

Petition of: JESSICA KATHERINE RIENECKER for Change of Name TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Petitioner JESSICA KATHERINE RIENECKER filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

JESSICA KATHERINE RIENECKER to JESSICA KATHERINE MARTINI

The Court orders that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

Notice of Hearing:
Date: 2-21-2018, Time: 8:30 AM., Dept.: 526, Room: 5500

The address of the court is:

275 MAGNOLIA AVE.
LONG BEACH, CA. 90802

A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: EL SEGUNDO HERALD
Date: JAN. 10, 2018
MICHAEL P. VICENCIA
Judge of the Superior Court
El Segundo Herald Pub. 1/18, 1/25, 2/1, 2/8/18

H-25864

Autumn carries more gold in its pockets than all the other seasons.
- Jim Bishop

NOTICE INVITING SEALED BIDS FOR THE CATCH BASIN CONNECTOR PIPE SCREEN (CPS) IMPROVEMENT IN THE CITY OF EL SEGUNDO PROJECT NO.: 17-39

The City of El Segundo is accepting sealed bids in the City Clerk's office, 350 Main Street, El Segundo, California 90245, until 11:00 a.m. on:

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 2018 at which time they will be publicly opened. Bids will not be accepted after that time. As described in the Bidding Documents, the bids are for a public works project ("Project") which consists of Catch Basin Connector Pipe Screen (CPS) Improvement and related work as shown on the plans on file with the City's Public Works Department.

Work on the Project must be performed in strict conformity with Specifications No. PW 17-39 as adopted by the El Segundo City Council on January 16, 2018 which is filed with the Public Works Department. Copies of the Plans, Specifications, Contract Documents and Engineer's estimate are available from the Engineering Division of the Public Works Department, City of El Segundo, 350 Main Street, El Segundo, California, 90245. Plans And Specifications are alternately available electronically via http://www.elsegundo.org/depts/works/project_request_contact_form.asp

A pre-bid meeting is scheduled for **Tuesday, January 30, 2018 at 10 AM**, at the West Conference Room, 350 Main Street, El Segundo, CA 90245. Bidders' attendance at this meeting is **mandatory**. Questions regarding the bid shall be submitted by 5:00 pm on Wednesday, January 31, 2018 to http://www.elsegundo.org/depts/works/project_request_contact_form.asp. The terms and conditions for bidding on

the Project are described in the attached Bidding Instructions.

This project requires payment of State prevailing rates of wages for Los Angeles County. The contractor must post copies of the prevailing schedule at each job site. Copies of these rates of wages are available from the State of California Department of Industrial Relations Prevailing Wage Unit, Telephone No. (415) 703-4774. The website for this agency is currently located at <http://www.dir.ca.gov>.

Note that the Project is subject to compliance monitoring and enforcement by California Department of Industrial Relations. Pursuant to California law, the City must find bids failing to comply with all applicable Labor Code requirements including, without limitation, Labor Code §§ 1725.5 and 1771.4 to be nonresponsive.

The contractor to whom the contract is awarded must assist in locating, qualifying, hiring and increasing the skills of minority group employees and applicants for employment, as set forth in Executive Order 11246 and 11375.

Any contract entered into pursuant to this notice will incorporate the provisions of the State Labor Code. Compliance with the prevailing rates of wages and apprenticeship employment standards established by the State Director of Industrial Relations will be required. Affirmative action to ensure against discrimination in employment practices on the basis of race, color, national origin, ancestry, sex, or religion will also be required.

The City of El Segundo hereby affirmatively ensures that minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this notice and will not be discriminated against on the basis of race, color,

national origin, ancestry, sex, or religion in any consideration leading to the award of contract.

The Contractor's duty to pay State prevailing wages can be found under Labor Code Section 1770 et. Seq. and Labor Code Sections 1775 and 1777.7 outline the penalties for failure to pay prevailing wages and employ apprentices including forfeitures and debarment.

Five percent (5%) will be deducted from each progress payment and retained by the City. The remainder less the amount of all previous payments will be paid to the Contractor. Pursuant to Public Contracts Code ("PCC") § 22300, the Contractor may substitute securities for retention monies held by the City or request that the City place such monies into an escrow account. The Contractor is notified, pursuant to PCC § 22300, any such election will be at the Contractor's own expense and will include costs incurred by the City to accommodate the Contractor's request.

In entering into a Public Works contract, or a subcontract, to supply goods, services, or materials pursuant to a public works contract, the Contractor, or Sub-Contractor, offers and agrees to assign to the awarding body all rights, title and interest in, and to, all causes of action it may have under Section 4 of the Clayton Act (15 U.S.C. Section 15) or under the Cartwright Act (Chapter 2 [commencing with Section 16700] of Part 2 of Division 7 of the Business and Professions Code), arising from purchases of goods, services, or materials pursuant to the public works contract or the subcontract. This assignment shall be made and become effective at the time the awarding body tenders final payment to the Contractor, without further acknowledgment by the parties.

Bids must be prepared on the approved Proposal forms in conformance with the Instructions to Bidders and submitted to the City Clerk, 350 Main Street, City of El Segundo, in a sealed envelope plainly marked on the outside:

"SEALED BIDS FOR PROJECT NO.: PW 17-39

CATCH BASIN CONNECTOR PIPE SCREEN (CPS) IMPROVEMENT IN THE CITY OF EL SEGUNDO DO NOT OPEN WITH REGULAR MAIL" The bid must be accompanied by a bid bond, made payable to the City of El Segundo for an amount no less than **ten percent (10%)** of the amount bid for the base contract.

No bid will be accepted from a Contractor who has not been licensed in accordance with the provisions of the State Business and Professions Code. For this project, those acceptable classes of license shall be "A". The successful Contractor and his Sub-Contractors will be required to possess the correct license for their project classifications, and valid City Business Licenses from the City of El Segundo.

The City of El Segundo reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any irregularity, and to take all bids under advisement for a period of **ninety (90) calendar days**.

Any contract entered into pursuant to this notice shall become effective or enforceable against the City of El Segundo only when the formal written contract has been duly executed by the appropriate officer(s) of the City of El Segundo.

DATED this 18th day of January, 2018 .
CITY OF EL SEGUNDO, CALIFORNIA
Tracy Weaver, City Clerk
El Segundo Herald Pub. 1/18, 1/25/18
H-25866

Flu Shot

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from getting the flu, according to health officials for the region.

Nearly half of Americans skip annual flu shots that some employers and health plans offer for free, according to U.S. Centers for Disease Control. For people with heart disease, a flu shot can have an additional benefit. Studies have shown that a flu vaccination can prevent heart attacks, according to medical researchers. "When people hear the vaccine isn't that effective, they assume there's no point in getting it -- and that's very frustrating," said Dr. Lehman at UCLA.

Public health officials in the United States and Great Britain have called for greater public-information campaigns to boost flu vaccinations among patients with known heart conditions. The British medical journal Heart reported in October 2016 on the link between the flu and heart attacks. A "wealth of studies shows that heart attack risk is significantly increased within days of contracting the flu, and risk remains elevated for up to a year," the paper's authors wrote. In fact, their data showed that a flu shot was as effective at preventing a heart attack as quitting smoking or regularly taking cholesterol medicine. An annual flu vaccine can reduce cardiac risk by 19 to 45 percent, they found. In comparison, cholesterol-controlling medication lowers the risk by 25 to 30 percent, the authors wrote.

Even with its limited effectiveness, the current flu shot should ward off the more serious effects of the strong H3N2 virus making the rounds this month, health experts say. Healthy vaccinated children and adults may still experience a fever, cough and several days of discomfort. The current strain of flu is called the A variety, and the annual flu shot is most effective against the B type, according to health officials. A B-type of flu could make the rounds here in late winter or early

spring, they caution.

The flu outbreak is waning, but it's not gone by a long shot, so health officials advise residents and caregivers of children or the elderly to recognize the signs of distress due to the current flu strain, and to take emergency action if necessary. That includes these warnings from the UCLA School of Medicine:

- Elderly and people with compromised immune systems need to pay special attention to flu symptoms.
- Dehydration is a main danger because it can set off a chain reaction that makes it harder for the body to defend itself.

"If children, the elderly and immunocompromised people don't get enough fluids -- or if they can't keep food and drink down -- they need more help than a parent or other caregiver can provide," UCLA health professionals caution.

Seek medical attention if a person with the flu has difficulty breathing or their breathing becomes fast. Children who are unusually irritable or sleepy should see a doctor right away, too.

Frequent hand-washing during the cold and flu season can help health people not get sick, experts say. Getting adequate sleep, exercise and eating a balanced diet also are keys to warding off cold and flu germs, they say. These common viruses spread in families, schools and offices through sneezing and contact with surfaces.

The county public health office lists the flu's symptoms as: fever, cough, sore throat, runny or stuffy nose, muscle or body aches, headaches and fatigue. It adds that pneumonia is the most common complication of the flu, which can worsen asthma or heart disease. This year's H3N2 virus is responsible for at least 36 deaths in the county so far, compared with 13 deaths at this time a year

ago, according to the county health department.

L.A. County offers flu clinics to South Bay residents at two locations through Feb. 18. Call the Curtis Tucker Health Center in Inglewood at (310) 419-5325 or Torrance Health Center at (310) 354-2300 for clinic appointments. The public health centers are open weekdays and see patients on a first-come, first-served basis.

During the first two weeks of January, nine percent of all emergency room visits were for flu symptoms and more serious complications, county officials said last Friday. Flu, like the seasons, follow a distinct pattern where these nasty bugs run hot and cold, the county's weekly "Influenza Watch" revealed in its Jan. 19 bulletin. "In a typical flu season, illnesses caused by influenza A viruses predominate early in the season," it

said, adding that the B-type viruses come in a second wave later in the flu season, which runs from October to May.

The H3N2 type-A virus peaked earlier than usual, officials say, and is widespread across the contiguous 48 states. It has contributed to 96 deaths -- mostly among older residents in their 80s -- as of Jan. 19, according to the county health department.

The CDC says that colds and flus are easily confused, though both are upper respiratory illnesses. Flus are worse than common colds, with more severe and intense symptoms, federal health officials say. The telltale sign of the flu is a fever, while a cold is more likely to bring on a runny nose or stuffed sinuses, the CDC says. "Colds generally do not result in serious health problems, such as pneumonia, bacterial infections or hospitalizations," it adds. •

Wiseburn

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seeing the programs going on during the day and the learning that's going on during the day as they were walking around, and sort of a blend of all. That's what's really impressive. You can see -- even if you're looking through glass -- you can see the interaction that's going on, with often students leading a discussion or making a presentation so even if you're not inside that room you can see the seriousness of the activity and what they're doing, the concentration, the engagement," Jones told the Board.

Another staff member said it was interesting to hear the Dana students talk about the visit afterward, saying they thought they'd like to attend a specific Da Vinci high -- but after the tour, they were also considering another one of the Da Vinci high schools on the campus now that they knew more about what each one offers. Dana students

were transported to the campus in two school buses and divided into 16 different groups to ensure an intimate experience. The other half of Dana students will visit the school in early February. Board President JoAnne Kaneda thanked Jones for the information, saying, "This represents the sort of interaction and movement, communication, we're hoping to have in our district."

Superintendent Johnstone brought up a recent email he received addressing the aforementioned Peter Burnett's known racist beliefs, saying he researched a Sir Robert Burnett who was a land owner of Centinela Valley property after purchasing some from the Avila family in 1938. He said he would do more research on Sir Robert Burnett's background to see if Burnett Elementary School could change its namesake from Peter to Sir Robert. •

PUBLIC NOTICES

Fictitious Business Name Statement 2017359122

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as KORB LENDING, 12844 INGLEWOOD AVENUE, HAWTHORNE, CA, 90250, LOS ANGELES COUNTY. Articles of Incorporation or Organization Number (if applicable): AI#ON: C3584759. Registered Owner(s): KORB CAPITAL INC., 12844 INGLEWOOD AVENUE, HAWTHORNE, CA, 90250, CA. This business is being conducted by a CORPORATION. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on: 01/2/2017. Signed: KORB CAPITAL INC., CEO, AARON E HAITH II. This statement was filed with the County Recorder of Los Angeles County on DECEMBER 27, 2017. NOTICE: This Fictitious Name Statement expires on DECEMBER 27, 2022. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed prior to DECEMBER 27, 2022. Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or Common Law (See Section 14400 ET SEQ., Business and Professions Code). HAWTHORNE PRESS TRIBUNE: Pub. 1/4, 1/11, 1/18, 1/25/2018 HH-1739

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Fictitious Business Name Statement 2017358434

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Fictitious Business Name Statement 2017360945

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Fictitious Business Name Statement 2017349354

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as D'LUNCH SPOT, 15315 S FIGUEROA ST, UNIT C-D, GARDENA, CA 90248, LOS ANGELES COUNTY. ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION OR ORGANIZATION NUMBER (if applicable) AI#ON: 4087524 Registered Owner(s): NORVA FUSION INC., 15315 S FIGUEROA ST, UNIT C-D, GARDENA, CA 90248, CA. This business is being conducted by a CORPORATION. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on: 12/2017. Signed: NORVA FUSION, INC., PRESIDENT, RIPSIME ARUTYUNYAN. This statement was filed with the County Recorder of Los Angeles County on DECEMBER 13, 2017. NOTICE: This Fictitious Name Statement expires on DECEMBER 13, 2022. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed prior to DECEMBER 13, 2022. Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or Common Law (See Section 14400 ET SEQ., Business and Professions Code). EL SEGUNDO HERALD: Pub. 1/11, 1/18, 1/25, 2/1/2018 H-1745

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Fictitious Business Name Statement 2018017975

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Politically Speaking

One Man's Opinion

Another Man's Opinion

Congress to Demonstrate Ineffectiveness

By Cristian Vasquez

The government shutdown is a childish battle of egos between politicians too stubborn and comfortable in their positions to actually get work done. Regardless of who one decides to blame for the second shutdown in less than four years, there is something particularly disgusting about this year's dysfunction. The fact that military personnel is not getting paid for their work is unacceptable, to say the least, and proves what a despicable human being Sen. Mitch McConnell has become.

Yes, McConnell is a scoundrel who this past week demonstrated to lack even the slightest shred of human decency. In the chaos of this unnecessary government shutdown, which hopefully has ended by the time this prints, Sen. Claire McCaskill (D-Missouri) proposed a bill that would guarantee pay for military troops despite the shutdown. The bill was very similar to the one approved during the 2013 government shutdown and would ensure pay, as well as death benefits, to the men and women serving the country around the world. However, McConnell in his infinite hypocrisy killed the bill. Word for word, the Senator said, "We passed similar legislation back in 2013 and my hope is that we can pass funding for the entire government before this becomes necessary. I am going to object for tonight."

The thing was, this bill was necessary at the time and the senator blocking the bill was nothing more than a move for political leverage. He was not only part of reason for the shutdown, but then became the main culprit

as to why military personnel experienced an interruption in salary and benefits. The Kentucky senator, who is part of the party and conservative ideology that attacks Colin Kaepernick for the latter's silent protest against police brutality, and which claims that kneeling during the national anthem is disrespectful to the troops, just gave the entire military a two-finger salute. McConnell just told the families of those who serve that it is more important to win a staring contest against his political foes than to protect those who sacrifice to protect us.

The Kentucky senator did not have to block the bill, yet he did for political leverage. There are plenty of issues that a politician can be attacked for, and for a variety of reasons. However, when the GOP has been beating the patriotism drum since Sept. 11 and has used every opportunity to praise and thank our military personnel, it is disgusting that its leader blocks a bill that would ensure the salaries of the same people they parade around during campaign season. It would be nice to see Kentucky voters rebuke this shameful and hypocritical behavior and kick McConnell out of office -- because if an NFL player kneeling bothers, then the senator must be held to that same standard.

Regardless of what happens, McConnell showed his vile nature. He cares more about his political gain, as do many in Washington, than anything else. Instead of the troops being denied their checks, Congress should go without a salary. Maybe only then, they can take their sweet time. •

Democrats Shut Down the Government, While Kowtowing to Illegals

By Duane Plank

Wonderful weekend, celebrating the first year of the Trump presidency. A lot going on, or not going on, as the obstructionist Dems in the Senate weaponized their votes, shutting down the government Friday night as they continue to place the "rights" of the illegal DACA-ers above the rights and paychecks of the military men and women protecting our sacred shores -- or the federal employees who faced a Monday morning furlough.

Can't say I noticed any of the effects of the governmental shutdown last weekend. I hadn't planned on visiting a national park, or the Statue of Liberty, anyway.

No, the establishments that I favor in my off hours, many that open at 6 a.m. and close the next day at 2 in the morning, were apparently not affected by the government shutdown.

Protests galore last weekend, as the Dems and their acolytes rallied to support women. I will go on the record here. I support women! But great. Rally around, march around. And you and your brethren protest...whom, what? Trump? Men? Or maybe another Hollywood liberal, so help me, James Franco, who took advantage of a gal half his age who was trying to "sleep" to stardom in Hollywood? Many of the leftist privileged Hollywood-ers addressed the protesting throngs, adding their shrill and pointless comments to the mix.

That is not to expunge the misdeeds of the male -- and occasionally female -- miscreants who have been allowed to run rampant in places like the liberal bastion, cover-up-for-all, Hollywood.

Ticked off a bit here. Paid to buy the Trump book, *Fire and Fury*, and also added the Hillary book, *What Happened?* Ordered the books on Amazon, which apparently is on a straight path to owning the world. They are omnipresent. I sometimes despise them, by the way. As you all know, Amazon, Facebook, Google and YouTube apparently run the world. And, kind readers, how much time do you waste each day on those websites, not to mention staring at your phone like a zombie, not living your life?

Anyway, it is five days after ordering the tomes and I haven't seen the books yet, but have seen countless emails from Amazon, mentioning delays in delivery.

Currently watching the libs on CNN, as Nancy Pelosi and the others who are still getting paid with a government shutdown rail on incoherently about the shutdown... and as CNN cheers on the resisters, possibly marching like lemmings off a political cliff as we set sights on the critical November mid-term elections when the party in power typically takes a hit with voters exercising their power to "throw the bums out."

So as Cali turns more into a place where no one except the entrenched rich, or illegal immigrants, should desire to live -- a sanctuary state -- my nephew Nolan, godson to me, said he wants to get out of Cali after the leftist AG shockingly called for fining firms if they violate a state law (not a federal law) that protects illegals. Love a state that protects illegals, eh? I wonder what the cost of a neat little two-bedroom, two-bath bungalow nestled in a picturesque portion of Western Canada is? Oh, Canada! •

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- 2 slices bacon
- 1 Egglard's Best egg (large)
- 5 cups lettuce
- 1/2 cup tomatoes
- 1 avocado, sliced
- 1 cup croutons
- 1/2 cup shredded Parmesan cheese
- 2 tablespoons Caesar dressing



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3. While egg is cooking, place lettuce in a large bowl and add tomatoes, avocado, croutons and cheese to the bowl; stir to combine.
4. Next, add the baked salmon to the salad, along with the bacon; add the Caesar dressing and stir to combine.
5. Last, add the soft-boiled egg and enjoy!

Parade Winners Reign at City Council

Photo by Robert Cet/El Segundo TV

Among the Holiday Parade winners honored at last week's City Council meeting were El Segundo Pop Warner (Best Performers-Children) and St. Anthony Catholic School

(Best Holiday Spirit-Children). Both groups posed for a photo op with Council members and El Segundo Chamber CEO/President Marsha Hansen.



Police Briefs

Kiwanis Good Citizens Award: Nataly Delgado

Nataly Delgado observed an unknown female attempting to break into vehicles in the carport of a neighboring apartment building. The female then walked to her building and removed one of Delgado's window screens and opened the window. Although the woman did not enter Delgado's residence, she returned to the building next door and tried door handles of parked

vehicles in the carport. Delgado immediately called the police and provided a description of the woman. El Segundo officers arrived and located the woman who was now burglarizing a carport storage locker. Nataly Delgado's keen observations and willingness to report this incident led to the arrest of a burglary suspect.

– Photo and Content: El Segundo PD •



(L to R: El Segundo Police Chief Bill Whalen, Nataly Delgado, El Segundo Kiwanis Club President George Funk).

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"They call me **Phoenix** and you'll soon agree it's a most appropriate name for me. I'm a tiny, three-year-old female Terrier mix who ended up on the streets after being neglected. When animal control found me, they took me to an LA County shelter where I was relocated from general population to the medical ward. I was a real mess, so it was no surprise when the adopter who originally wanted me never showed up to seal the deal. Luckily, the MSFR folks had spotted me while looking at another dog and gave their name as a backup in the event the adoption fell through. They rescued me exactly as I was – stinky, messy, underweight (only seven pounds), with parasites and feeling pretty discouraged. A trip to their veterinarian and a prescription to rid me of the parasites was first priority. Then a bath and some nutritious food with a lot of TLC thrown in and I'm feeling so much better. Now, I'm working on gaining a few pounds -- my ideal weight

should be about 10 pounds -- and then watch out, world because I'm finding my forever home! I'm super sweet, cute as a button, will be your best friend and... like the bird in Greek mythology, I will rise from the ashes of my old life to the much better life I deserve." If you're interested in Phoenix, please email info@msfr.org for more information.

"They call me **Alma** and I think it's because of the meaning of my name. In Latin, it means kind and loving and that's definitely who I am. Well, actually I'm also a 4.5-year-old, female Miniature Schnauzer mix who was rescued from an LA County shelter after my previous owners surrendered me. Can



Alma

you believe that they adopted me from the shelter when I was only two months old and now, over four years later, they relinquished me because they are moving to a place that doesn't allow dogs? I guess in hindsight I wasn't all that important to them because they never had me spayed, and let's just say that their environment left me a bit nervous. I think I would like my forever family to be an adult-only home that's low-key and peaceful. I may be 18 pounds, but I'm a sleek, longer-bodied girl who could possibly have some 'doxie' in my pedigree. I get along really well with other dogs. So if you have one and are looking for a gal-pal for your

pooch, or just someone to share your life, I'm the gal for you." If you're interested in Alma, please email info@msfr.org for more information.

"My new name is **Flora**, which is of Latin origin, and means flower. It's absolutely the perfect name for a tiny, 10-pound gal, as I continue to bloom under the care of my foster folks. I have to tell you that when I was found by animal control and taken to an LA County shelter, I was nothing short of a mess. I had to be placed in the medical building because of a disgusting and painful skin condition. I won't get too graphic, but the sores and inflammation were so bad that I didn't even want to be touched. I certainly was not adoptable in that condition and that's when the big-hearted MSFR folks rescued me. They took me straight to their veterinarian where several different skin tests were performed and the final diagnosis was that my condition was called demodectic mange with an ear infection. Thankfully it's not contagious, so I just spent a few days at the animal hospital receiving treatment. Amazingly, I responded so well that I was looking and feeling much better after only one treatment and a medicated bath. I should be all healed and ready for my new home mid-January. It's been a bit of a rough road for this four-year old, female, purebred Miniature Schnauzer, but I know the best is yet to come! If you're looking for a petite youngster to share your life, I'm definitely the sweet gal for you. I even get along with other dogs, but do just fine by myself." If you're interested in Flora, please email info@msfr.org for more information. •



Flora

Happy Tails



Congratulations to Ross and his new family!

He came to MSFR in November after being rescued from an LA County shelter where this guy was such a smelly, matted mess that no one ever suspected that in reality he was a handsome, purebred Miniature Schnauzer. He was actually adopted the week before Christmas and our last adoption for 2017, but we wanted to make certain that everyone was

going to be happy with this arrangement. We wanted to confirm that Ross's new "sibling," a 10-year-old Poodle mix, didn't mind sharing their home with another rescue. Happily, they get along just fine and Ross, now named Baxter, lives in North Redondo with his new mom and "Pierre." Wishing all of them much happiness and lots of great adventures... •

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