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El Segundo Police Department Thanks Marina Del Rey Hospital



One week ago, Officers McEntyre and Black delivered breakfast sandwiches on behalf of ESPD to the frontline medical staff at Marina Del Rey Hospital. Blue Butterfly worked hand in hand with ESPD to make sure breakfast sandwiches would be ready to pick up and drop off for the medical staff who are working tirelessly around the clock. Photo El Segundo Police Department.

Rules for Staying Safe and Neighborly

By Rob McCarthy

Coronavirus has redefined what it means to be a good neighbor in El Segundo, and it happened so quickly that residents willing to do the right thing aren't too sure how. The new rules have reduced non-essential travel, closed schools and bars and beaches, and limited how and where residents socialize and get their exercise. Four weeks into the public health emergency, the community is beginning to adapt and seeing early signs that home-confinement and safe-distancing - while hard on everyone - is worth the sacrifice.

El Segundo, on Monday, had 11 reported cases of COVID-19, a gain of four cases over the prior week. Residents have been living under a local-emergency declaration since March 16, called by City Manager Scott Mitnick and approved by the City Council to defend the community from becoming a South Bay hotspot. COVID-19 is the disease that develops in patients who contract the now-worldwide coronavirus. El Segundo is following the lead of the federal government, the governor and Los Angeles County, Mitnick said last week during a town-hall meeting carried on El Segundo TV.

"We, in El Segundo, are careful not to overstep," Mitnick said of the pre-emptive actions taken to date. The city was quick to set up an emergency-management incident team to get ahead of the contagious virus. From the beginning, the team - City Manager Mitnick, Fire Chief Chris Donovan, Police Chief Bill Whalen, Emergency Management Coordinator Randy Collins and COVID-19 Incident Commander Jeff Leyman have met daily to coordinate the citywide response. The city communications office has kept residents updated through email about new developments, including confirmed cases of COVID-19 in the city. Mayor Drew Boyles gives regular updates, too, on ESTV.

The recommendation from the federal Centers for Disease Control is that people maintain a six-foot distance from others in public places, including sidewalks, parking lots, grocery stores, pharmacies, and other essential businesses that have permission to remain open during the COVID-19 shutdown. Gatherings in homes, backyards and any public areas are prohibited under a Los Angeles County health order in effect through May 15. The visitation ban allows daycare providers or home-health aides to come into a home, but no such exceptions should be

made for a family unless they live there, Fire Chief Donovan advised. "This is tough," he admitted, adding that "unfortunately, having social gatherings at your home is not the way to stay safe."

Police have issued warnings to groups of people who were socializing, prompting calls from the neighbors. Police Chief Whalen said his officers could start issuing misdemeanor citations to people for not following social-distancing guidelines. The town-hall session

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Weekend Forecast

Friday

Partly Cloudy
64°/56°



Saturday

AM Clouds/
PM Sun
63°/54°



Sunday

Partly Cloudy
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Community Counts

Penny Koenig - Astronaut

Like so many other parents in El Segundo, we have been working to establish our "new normal," balancing our work lives with homeschooling, all under the same roof. To give our six-year-old daughter Penny something to look forward to and focus on, we have been theming each week and creating educational games and activities on that theme. Last week was Space Week and we found a creative way to recycle copies of the El Segundo Herald, giving them a second life as paper mache space helmets for Penny and her beloved Snoopy. Coupled with soda bottle rocket jet packs, they certainly made socially-distanced spirits soar in the neighborhood on our daily walk!

Our family sends much love and wishes for continued strength and good health to the El Segundo community in these unsettling times. Everyone is doing great

and working together apart and we look forward to getting through this and being back out there with you all soon.

- Jenny Koenig •



Your Neighborhood Therapist

Dear Neighborhood Therapist,

This week I was furloughed from my job. I feel like I was not good enough. But I have been doing my job well for 10 years, and it makes me feel like the company does not appreciate me. On top of that, my company is unable to give me any information about when I will be called back to work, whether or not I will be full time or part time, or whether or not I will have a job at all. I am 59 years old, I live alone, and I will have trouble finding something nearly as good. All of this together has left me feeling anxious and depressed. How do I move forward?

- *Unsure What is Next*

Dear Unsure What is Next,

I am very sorry to hear about this. We could spend months discussing how we got here. That might actually make you feel better, but it's not going to help you think about what steps to take next.

Try this: grab a pen and paper, and even a glass of your favorite beverage if it helps set the stage for reflection. Take the time to write down the answers to a few questions.

Think about the times in the past when, facing uncertainty or difficult situations, you made a decision or took an action you remain proud of. Go through these questions a few times. You may think of new situations, or go over the same event multiple times. It does not have to be a life-changing situation - just a time where you stuck to your principles. What were the circumstances? As you look back at this event, what principles guided you in acting the way you did? What skills or talents did you draw upon in taking that action? It wasn't easy, so you had to have used some skill. Perseverance, perhaps? Ability to care for someone? Strength to stand up for what

you believe in?

Do you still hold those same principles today? Now imagine that those principles are the chorus in the Greek drama of your life: how would the chorus suggest you to act today? What talents have they witnessed in your past that they would urge you to call upon now?

Depression and anxiety may be justified. Circumstances may overwhelm. No "solution" exists though we desperately want one. But our current situation is never the only story of our life. We also have those moments when we did the thing we hoped we would do, or when we were the person we wanted to be, or when we managed to think about what we would have done if we had the opportunity. These stories, these versions of ourselves, are just as valid as what is happening now, and they hold knowledge we can use. This is the highlight reel of your life - the one that you put together, not the one created by someone else. You know why you put each clip in. You know the backstories. Everything you need is there.

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Please write to tom@tomandrecounseling.com or text to 310.776.5299 with questions about handling what is affecting your life, your family, the community or the world. Tom Andre is an Associate Marriage & Family Therapist (AMFT96089) supervised by Chris Thomas (MFT78020). The information in this column is for educational purposes only and nothing herein should be construed as professional advice or the formation of a therapeutic relationship. •

Staying Safe

from front page

took place the day before Los Angeles issued a new health order on Friday that banned all public and private gatherings of any number of people outside a single household. The county also added new requirements that the public wears face masks inside essential businesses and that employers supply workers with cloth face coverings to guard against the spread of the virus between co-workers or customers. "The ultimate goal isn't enforcement," Whalen said. "It's compliance with the recommendations ... we could issue them (citations) in the future if we believe it's necessary."

With local gyms, beaches and the high school track closed as a precaution, more people are walking for exercise and to get outside into the fresh air. Walking partners should be limited to family members living under the same roof and roommates. The police chief reminded walkers to maintain proper social distancing of six feet or more with others and said it's not wrong to stop and talk with them - as long as it's from a safe distance. "Going out and exercising with family and the people you live with is recommended. Encountering someone you know and stopping to talk is not a violation," Whalen said. "Say hello and wave, but don't linger too long," he added.

What should neighbors do if they see what looks like an illegal gathering on their block? Call the police and ask for an officer to check it out, says Whalen. While COVID-19 has forced El Segundo police to adapt to how they respond to calls, officers have stopped issued citations for cars not moved on street-sweeping days and for exceeding 72-hour parking limits in residential areas. Expect to find a ticket on the window for parking illegally in a handicapped space or blocking someone's driveway.

Otherwise, it's business as usual for the police department. "If you see something suspicious, call 911. We have the resources to respond to that," Whalen said. The policing change made since the public health emergency was declared four weeks ago were done to protect officers and city employees and members of the public from the spread of coronavirus, according to the police chief.

The fire department, likewise, is fully staffed and ready to respond to emergency calls while protecting the city firefighters and paramedics, Fire Chief Donovan said. "We're putting our firefighters in harm's way to protect the community, but we're doing it in a safe and smart way," he assured El Segundo residents on the virtual town-hall meet. El Segundo Fire Department is providing emergency responders with personal protective equipment, the chief promised. The firefighters are practicing social distancing, following proper hand washing and hygiene, and leaving their gear outside the firehouse. The crew undergo regular checks of their temperatures for early detection and self-isolation in the event a firefighter starts experiencing symptoms of COVID-19, according to the chief.

Los Angeles County Public Health Department will report the number of COVID-19

cases in El Segundo, but not identify the names or addresses of people who've tested positive or are exhibiting symptoms and awaiting their test results, said Randy Collins, the city's emergency management coordinator. The daily county report, which includes new cases and total counts for the unincorporated communities of Del Aire and Wiseburn, omits any information about COVID-19-related deaths or whether people who've contracted the virus have recovered, Collins explained.

When in doubt about what's OK under the current guidelines, members of the city's incident-management team say to follow these guidelines for everyone's safety.

- Ball fields and the skate park are closed. If the gate is locked, don't climb the fence. Police will respond if called, at risk to the officers.

- There are no COVID-19 public testing sites in El Segundo. The nearest test site is The Galleria Redondo Beach. The county is responsible for selecting the sites for public COVID-19 testing, and El Segundo officials expect more locations to open as test kits become available.

- The public-works departments are on duty. Crews were picking up fallen tree limbs after the recent rains and winds. Providing water and wastewater services during the public-health emergency with many people idled at home is a city priority.

- The city will continue to perform inspections on essential businesses while the county order is in effect. Residential projects that fall under the essential category also will be inspected.

- Non-essential building projects, however, must wait until the state and county lift their health orders. Building plans may be left at City Hall. For the protection of city employees, all but a skeleton crew in the Planning and Building Safety Department are reporting to the office. Most city employees have been assigned to work from home.

- Call your doctor and get tested if a fever of 104 or higher develops, or you experience a heavy cough or a heaviness in the chest. If a physician doesn't have test swabs available, use the drive-through COVID-19 test site in Redondo Beach.

- If you test positive, it's your responsibility to contact everyone you've had close physical contact with 48 hours before feeling COVID-19 symptoms. Close contact is defined as closer than six feet or 10 minutes or more.

- El Segundo has set up a COVID-19 information center at the Public Library. Call 310-692-6199 with questions about shopping, home-delivery and library services available to residents and seniors during the shutdown.

- As for how long the emergency orders about home confinement and wearing cloth face protections will last, City Manager Mitnick likens the emergency to a marathon. "We don't know how long it will last."

- El Segundo farmers markets don't qualify as essential businesses as defined by the county. The open-air markets can reopen once the county lifts its social-gatherings ban. •



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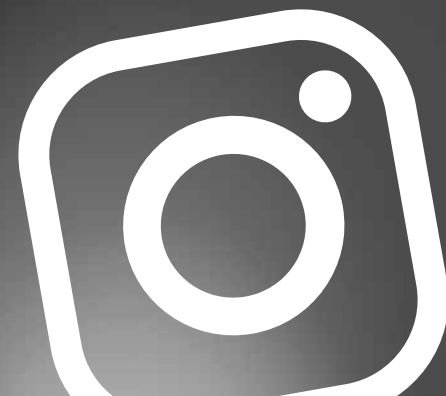
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Sports

Gerardo Blanco is Looking Forward to His Future

Story and Photo by Gregg McMullin

When you meet Gerardo Blanco, you can't help but smile back at his infectious smile that he has already greeted you with. He is naturally shy, but behind that 6'4" 260-pound frame, he is one of those unforgettable individuals that exudes confidence. He's an outstanding athlete, an excellent student, but most of all, he's a friend with leadership skills with a bright future ahead.

Gerardo has kept a focus on what he does each day, especially in terms of being a good student. Being a good student is important to Gerardo, so he injects some of his competitive nature into his classroom standing. "I structure my day as much as I can so I can stay in the habit of doing my homework. If I don't have any structure, I tend to lose focus and do anything but my schoolwork," he said.

If you ask students what their favorite class is, you'll get varying answers that range from Biology to History to the Arts and even P.E. Ask Gerardo what his favorite class is, and he immediately says, "My favorite class is AP Calculus.!" Wait. What? Did he say AP Calculus?

Gerardo's favorite class happens to be one of the most challenging courses a high school student can take. The fact that he maintains an above 4.0 average in that class is even more impressive. "AP Calculus is my favorite because I learn something new every day while also being challenged. It's definitely one of my harder classes, but that's what makes it so rewarding."

Gerardo misses the social aspect of being able to communicate and collaborate with his classmates and teachers. The routine of going to school kept him in his zone, but

now with so much free time, he's learning to go with the flow of things. His hard work, determination, and his thirst for challenging himself has been rewarding. He has a 4.3 GPA through the first semester with a cumulative GPA of 4.2 throughout high school. He will continue his education at Occidental College and will major in Biological Sciences. "I've always had a passion for the medical field, so I hope to continue onto Med school."

While attending one of California's finest college institutions, he plans on playing football, a sport that has really developed him. "Football has taught me to embrace failure. It's a game full of pain, both mentally and physically." He added that it taught him patience, to be humble, and to be prepared to face adversity, not run from it. "I've had a handful of injuries throughout high school that has taught me that life is a process of peaks and valleys. Everyone is bound to face some adversity in their life; the winners are the ones who choose to keep fighting."

Playing football is one of the best decisions Gerardo says he's ever made. "I enjoyed every moment of playing for Coach Shev (Head coach Steve Shevlin). Every player who's played for him can say he's made them better both on the field and as an individual."

These days are not wasted for Gerardo as he prepares for his future and sees the positives being at home. He works out with his two brothers with a weight set, dumbbells, strength bands and medicine balls. He helps and mentors his brothers through workouts so he can maintain his muscle mass and teach the proper ways to lift to his siblings.

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Gerardo Blanco will be playing football at Occidental College while studying Biological Sciences.

New Council Keeps Boyles as Mayor

By Rob McCarthy

Months of being shorthanded ended Tuesday, when the full five El Segundo City Council members regrouped to elect a mayor and discuss ways to take the pressure off local businesses hurt by the coronavirus emergency and shutdown orders. The council with new member Lance Giroux voting gave Mayor Drew Boyles a second term as the city's highest elected official. The vote and meeting were conducted over a video link that allowed the council members and city officials and staff to participate from the safety of their homes and offices. The council certified the results of the March election in which all candidates for council, city clerk and elected city treasurer run opposed - a rarity.

After giving Mayor Boyles a vote of confidence for his leadership in guiding El Segundo and keeping citizens informed through the first month of the coronavirus public-health emergency, the council promoted Chris Pimentel to mayor pro tem. He replaces Carol Pirsztuk, who held the backup mayor's position for the past two years. She and Mayor Boyles ran unopposed in the March

general election. El Segundo voters also re-elected City Clerk Tracy Weaver, and new City Treasurer Matt Robinson last month.

The first order of business for the newly seated council was to explore ways to assist local companies that have experienced layoffs because of the COVID-19 shutdown orders from the state and Los Angeles County. The board decided to waive late fees and any penalties on El Segundo hotels that need additional time to pay the transient occupancy tax charged to guests. The city is granting a 30-day extension for paying the taxes, and council members discussed looking for other ways to help hotels during the ongoing COVID-19 emergency. Local hotels reported a 90 percent drop in occupancy in March.

The technology used to hold Tuesday's council meeting allowed the city officials and staff to see and hear one another - and for public viewing of the open meeting - without putting the participants in the same room to observe COVID-19 social-distancing. The opening session of the new council term lasted nearly two hours. •

Police Reports

Monday, April 6th

A shoplifting report was taken at 1552 hours from the 500 block of North Pacific Coast Highway. The suspect stole merchandise from the market.

A burglary (commercial) report was taken at 0404 hours from the 1400 block of East Imperial Avenue. Unknown suspect(s) stole miscellaneous tools from a maintenance cage in the parking garage.

Tuesday, April 7th

A burglary report was taken at 1729 hours from the 700 block of West Imperial Avenue. The suspect entered the mail room and stole several packages.

A shoplifting report was taken at 1954 hours from the 200 block of East Grand Avenue. The suspect stole several items from the store.

An online identity theft report was taken at 2225 hours from the 300 block of Main Street. The suspect fraudulently opened up credit cards in the victim's name.

A burglary (auto) report was taken at 0217 hours from the 800 block of Bungalow Drive. Unknown suspect(s) entered three locked vehicles and stole property.

Wednesday, April 6th

A found property report was taken at 0908 hours from the 600 block of Maryland Street. A wallet and keys were found.

A traffic accident (with injuries) occurred at 1656 hours inside Plaza El Segundo on Park Place, vehicle versus tree.

A burglary (auto) report was taken at 1857 hours from the 600 block of West Imperial Avenue. Unknown suspect(s) broke into the victim's vehicle and ransacked the interior. Nothing was taken.

A burglary (residential) report was taken at 1908 hours from the 300 block of West Imperial Avenue. Unknown suspect(s) stole two bicycles from a carport.

An identity theft report was taken at 2212 hours from the 600 block of Virginia Street.

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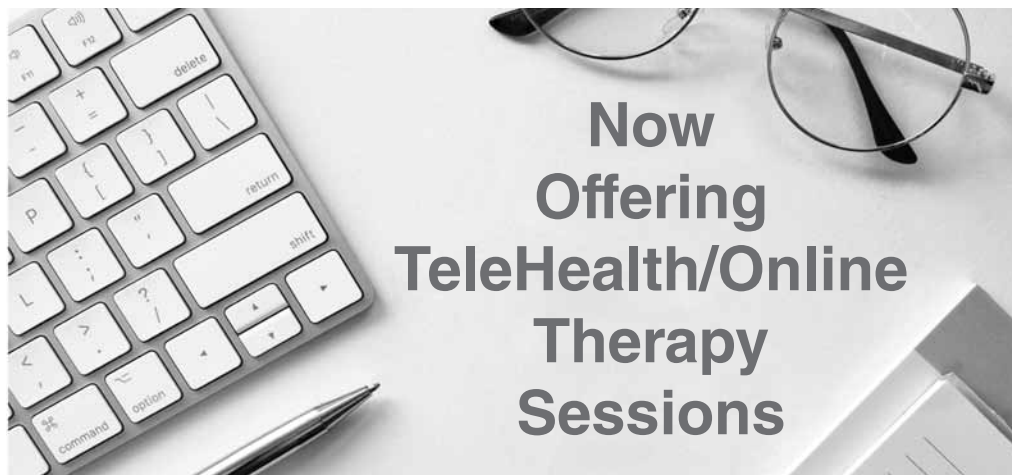


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What is being proposed: The California Department of Toxic Substances Control (DTSC) invites you to review and comment on a proposed remedy for the Infineon Properties (Former International Rectifier) Site (Site). The Site is located at East Grand Avenue and Kansas Street in El Segundo, CA, 90245.

Infineon Technologies Americas Corporation, formerly International Rectifier (Infineon), sold the property to Griffin GrandKansas II, LLC (Griffin). Infineon is responsible for the conditions at the Site at the time of its sale. Infineon needs to provide a remedy to meet future land use standards. The proposed remedy for the Site is for DTSC to enter into a Land Use Covenant (LUC) with the current property owner, Griffin.

LUCs restrict certain land uses and activities to protect human health and the environment. A LUC ensures the site is only developed for commercial/industrial use. Under the LUC, the Site cannot be used for residences or buildings that often have sensitive users like hospitals, schools and daycares. The LUC also restricts drilling, removal of groundwater, and soil disturbances without an approved management plan for the activity. An annual inspection of the Site and a review of the final remedy every five years is required to ensure the LUC continues to protect human health and the environment.

Site History: Infineon used the site from the 1940's to 2014. The Site has two properties – Block 1 covering 1.85 acres and Block 2 covering 3.25 acres. Block 1 was mostly used for manufacturing semiconductors. Block 2 was used for testing and support activities. Contamination on the site was caused by these activities.

The draft revised Site Characterization Report (Report) found tetrachloroethylene (PCE) and trichloroethylene (TCE). PCE and TCE are chemicals often used as cleaning agents. The risk assessment based on the Report shows the chemicals levels found on the Site would not pose a risk for commercial or industrial workers.

How you can participate: A 45-day public comment period is being held to receive public comments on the Report. With current circumstances of the novel Coronavirus we still want to ensure the community has the opportunity to participate in the decision-making process. **The public comment period begins April 16, 2020 and ends June 1, 2020.** Please send comments to Patrick Movlay, DTSC Project Manager, by June 1, 2020, via email or mail – patrick.movlay@dtsc.ca.gov or 9211 Oakdale Ave, Chatsworth, CA 91311.

Where do I get information: An electronic copy of the Report is available online at – https://www.envirostor.dtsc.ca.gov/public/profile_report?global_id=60002691

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For more information about the proposed LUC, please contact:

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Gerardo Blanco

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When he isn't maintaining his athletic frame or doing homework, you can find Gerardo playing video games with friends online. When it comes to his television binge, he likes 'All American,' 'Criminal Minds,' 'Narcos,' and 'Ozark.' He says his mother likes to have a movie night these days, so they gather for a family night together. "It's hard to keep my brother, Gio, quiet, so we honestly just joke around most of the time, but it's what keeps it a family affair."

Gerardo had surgery on his ankle in February and recently had the cast removed, so his goal is to get his ankle back to 100%. Additionally, he started a workout plan to be in the best shape possible for summer camp to get ready for the football season.

Gerardo has constructed a pathway to a bright future, so he wants to continue his academic success in college. His ambitious long-range goal is to attend medical school,

so he'll start building his resume in his freshman year. "I'm looking forward to future internships and the possibility of studying abroad." Additionally, his other goal is to bring Occidental College football back to the top of the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCIAC).

Gerardo is looking forward to what is in store for his future. He is embracing things now that he use to take for granted. "During this challenging time, I have learned that nothing can be taken for granted. I never fully appreciated being able to go out with my friends, playing sports or even going to school. "

Gerardo hopes that people won't lose sight of how fortunate they are when this all passes. "I hope that everyone can appreciate the little things in their life a little more because it can all be taken away at any time. I know I'm looking forward to my future." •

Police Reports

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Unknown suspect(s) fraudulently changed the victim's credit card information.

Thursday, April 9th

One male adult was arrested at 0621 hours from the 900 block of Main Street for possession of drug paraphernalia.

A found property report was taken at 1153 hours from 45th Street and Vista Del Mar. Two empty suit cases were found.

One male adult was arrested at 1350 hours from El Segundo Boulevard and Illinois Street for vandalism.

One male adult was arrested at 1452 hours from Grand Avenue and Lomita Street for theft of mail.

A found property report was taken at 1628 hours from Grand Avenue and Lomita Street. A gift card, two books and a red knife were found.

A petty theft report was taken at 1626 hours

from the 800 block of East Grand Avenue. Unknown suspect(s) stole the victim's work boots from his front porch.

A found property report was taken at 2343 hours from Douglas Street and Rosecrans Avenue. A black case was found containing miscellaneous computer cords.

Friday, April 10th

An online petty theft report was taken at 0736 hours from the 300 block of West Imperial Avenue. Taken were two bicycles.

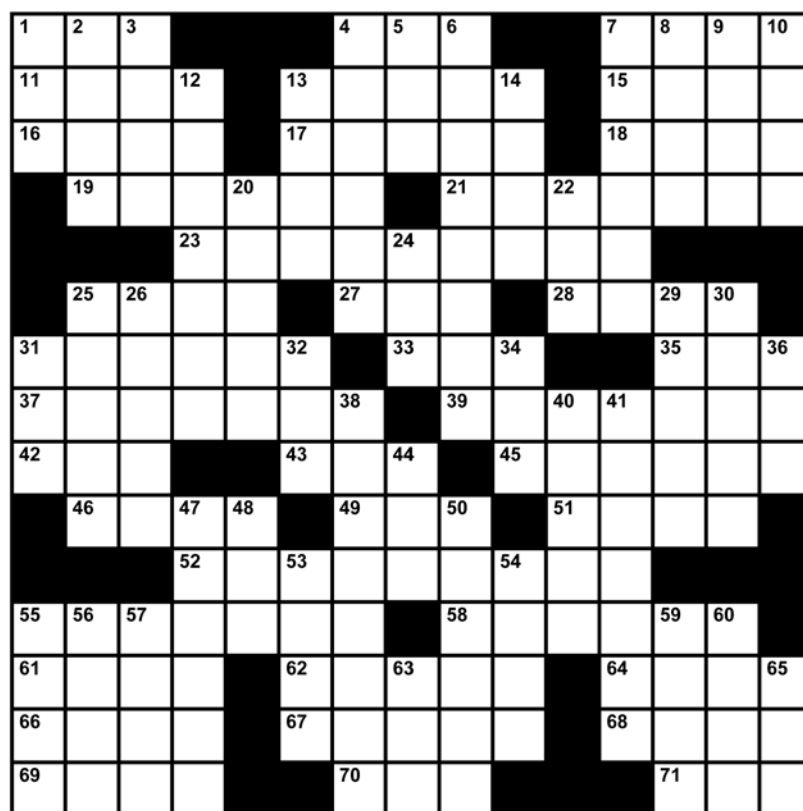
A petty theft (vehicle) report was taken at 0909 hours from the 600 block of West Holly Avenue.

A petty theft report was taken at 1149 hours from the 300 block of Coral Circle. Taken was copper wire from a construction site.

A petty theft report was taken at 1526 hours from the 200 block of Loma Vista Street. •

WEEKLY CROSSWORD

See Answers Next Week



Across

- Donkey ancestor
- Personified
- One and only
- Daddy-o
- Picked a candidate
- All paid up
- Modify
- Sports venue
- Use a book
- In jeopardy, 2 words
- Shows up
- Consider, as a thought
- Quaker's "you"
- Pair
- Orchard fruit
- Bookstore section
- Sports
- Certain body of water
- Place for a gun
- Extraordinary
- Down with the flu
- "Bad idea"
- Memorial Day event
- Big couch
- Slow-witted
- Poker pair, perhaps
- Vast

- Pertaining to origins
- Inner coat layer
- Kind of Office
- Canadian's favorite tree
- Gets even with
- Coin
- Extort from
- Breeze
- Child's winter vehicle
- Took a chair
- Victorian, for one

Down

- Monkey
- Root beer, for instance
- Polish's partner
- Was operational
- Gobbled up
- Congress members
- Calm
- Pizzeria fixture
- Starring role
- Outcomes
- D and C, in D.C.
- Wide ranging
- Stuff to be crunched
- Like krypton and xenon
- Push over

- Massage
- Do-it-yourself needs
- Nametag word
- Nepali or Tibetan
- Analyzes
- __ Beta Kappa
- Strong desire
- Software program, briefly
- Draft choice
- Extreme group
- Polished off
- College units
- Not her
- Gassed up
- Kitchen crawler
- Cereal grass
- Arm or leg
- Trussed
- Mount Olympus dwellers
- Worse than bad
- Designation
- Front or back in golf
- Cogwheel
- Low-tech missile
- Fitness center

Last Week's Answers

SUDOKU Medium

6		2							
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	9				8		4		
		1			7	6			

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Rediscover Your Backyard as a Safe Environment

(BPT) - As Americans across the country retreat to their homes to help slow the spread of COVID-19, many are rediscovering the value of their yards as places to take in fresh air, engage their children in outdoor games and enjoy physical activity in a safe environment.

Kids who can no longer participate in organized sports activities or meet their friends at the park need creative ways to burn off energy at home. Unplugging and stepping outside can be good for the whole family's physical and mental health. Consider these three tips as you explore ways to take advantage of the green space around your home.

Educate: The backyard offers a great setting to learn about plant biology and the creepy crawlers that call our lawns home. Take a magnifying glass to your lawn and explore the habitat nestled between the blades.

Exercise: Lace up your sneakers and take to

the yard for a 30-minute workout or arrange an obstacle course on the lawn for the kids. Encourage children to compete for the fastest time or create a course of their own.

Rejuvenate: As the days get warmer, enjoy a little self-care by soaking in the sun on the lawn. Consider laying out a blanket and reading. Whether it becomes family story time or some quiet time to yourself, spend some time enjoying your own personal piece of the great outdoors.

Now is a great time for some DIY spring maintenance to get your lawn ready for summer. Interseed for a thicker lawn. Lawns that are sparse or have worn patches coming out of winter can be interseeded when the soil warms up in the spring. In addition to enhancing the overall appearance of the lawn, interseeding will help keep turf dense, which is a natural defense to keeping pesky weeds out.



Simply rake away lawn debris or accumulated thatch, broadcast seed widely or target bare spots on your lawn and irrigate regularly until the seed germinates. Seed can be ordered online and shipped directly to your home from most home improvement retailers.

Water deeply and infrequently. Rather than irrigating lightly every day, begin to water more deeply, only once or twice a week, which will encourage strong root growth and make for a hardier lawn in the summer. Most turf grasses will stay vigorous if they receive about 1 inch of water per week, including rainfall (and drought-tolerant species such as tall fescue do well on even less).

Mow early and leave the grass taller. Start mowing your lawn before it gets too tall.

Scalping an overgrown lawn will stress the plants and potentially cause problems all season long, so make sure you never cut off more than one-third of the grass blade height at a time. Feed your lawn. Grasscycling - leaving the clippings on the lawn after you mow and allowing them to decompose - can save you time and provide up to 25% of your lawn's fertilizer needs. If you're among the many Americans seeking activities for energetic kids, suddenly finding time for long-delayed home improvement projects, or just needing a breath of fresh air, step out the backdoor and take advantage of your home's lawn. By engaging in a few DIY spring lawn projects now, your lawn will be ready no matter what summer brings! *

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