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Weekend Forecast

Friday
AM Clouds/
PM Sun
68°/61°



Saturday
Partly
Cloudy
68°/61°



Sunday
Partly
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Builder's Club Says Thank You



Last week, the El Segundo Middle School Builder's Club presented goodie bags filled with candy and a handwritten thank you note for every member of the El Segundo Police and Fire departments. This is the Builder's Club's third year presenting these notes to thank both departments for protecting and serving our community. Photo Provided by Matthew Gallon

City Council Identifies Priorities During Strategic Planning Session

By Brian Simon

A study to potentially repurpose City Hall was among nine top priority items an El Segundo City Council majority identified during Tuesday's strategic planning meeting. Held at the Joslyn Center and facilitated once again by consultant Jan Perkins, the session also included department head summaries of achievements and key performance indicators as well as budget and economic projections from Finance Director Joe Lillio.

For the session, Perkins compiled a list of 17 priority items culled from interviews with the individual Council members. Of those, six were existing priorities and nine were already underway. Mayor Drew Boyles added three new suggestions on the spot, including the concept of reimagining the City Hall property. Noting that the buildings sit on "prime real estate," he wondered if the current use is really right for the space. Boyles envisioned a possible two- to three-story mixed-use development at the site that could become a major downtown attraction. When asked by Perkins to place dots on a board next to the items they personally wish to prioritize, three of the other four Council members did so for the City Hall idea. Staff will look into a study on the matter in the future.

Boyles also received support (four dots total for each) on designating El Segundo as an "age-friendly city" and developing a unique value proposition for attracting new businesses to town. For the latter, he expressed concern that the current favorable business license tax "might not be enough to recruit people to move here" and that the City ought to play up its special amenities so that companies choose to come here for reasons other than location/logistics.

A fourth new item, an executive team request to consider a development impact fee, received no votes from the Council. City Manager Greg

Carpenter, whose last day before retirement is June 29, implored the group to consider such a fee if any multi-unit residential complexes get built on the west side of Pacific Coast Highway (PCH). Earlier in the meeting, Carpenter reflected on a list of nine focus areas he identified just two weeks after he started the job in March 2012. He explained that many of the points are still relevant today because the work is an "ongoing effort" as the City and the people in it continue to change. He added that he takes "special pride" in two of the areas – succession planning and filling key vacancies. Over the course of his seven-plus years at the helm, Carpenter had to replace every department head.

Speaking of the city manager position, Boyles confirmed that the chosen candidate to replace Carpenter could be ready to go in about a month. Though not at liberty to divulge the person's name (other than that it is a man who was not present at Tuesday's meeting), the mayor emphasized that the selection process was exhaustive and included multiple interviews, visits to different cities, many phone calls and extensive due diligence. Boyles added that he and his colleagues are completely on board with the hire, voting an "absolutely unanimous" 5-0. "We have fully studied the issue to the fullest extent and have no concerns," he said about the individual.

Getting back to the priority items, the Council also earmarked its desire to continue to advocate for El Segundo's interests regarding LAX expansion (three dots); consider guidelines for use of potential revenue from the golf course lease (four dots); determine the future of the Teen Center (four dots); identify further infrastructure and downtown improvements for Main Street (three dots); attract senior living facilities to El Segundo (three dots); and identify areas within the community that are appropriate for

housing (three dots).

Two items on the initial list failed to get majority support: A move to increase the City's emphasis on environmental stewardship; and a proposed study showing the advantages and disadvantages of housing east of PCH. For the moment, staff has no direction to pursue those further as part of the Council's policy agenda.

Almost all of the remaining items received one or no dots, but are already part of the work plan and officially in progress. Those include continuing to pay down unfunded pension liability; fostering relationships with businesses; enhancing communications externally with the community and within the organization; filling police positions; determining how to make the aquatics facility more financially independent; prioritizing capital improvement and facilities project and identifying funding; considering a fee (1 percent of commercial project valuation) on development for art in public places; and completing implementation of the new building and planning permitting system. One other item – determining the right reserve level so excess reserves can be used for services – was an existing Council priority, though not officially underway.

On the topic of reserves, Lillio recommended that the Council maintain the current level of 19 percent for the next fiscal year. He also revealed the City's five-year financial forecast with some less-than-desirable news. Though projections call for a balanced budget in 2019/20 with \$3.4 million available in unallocated reserves thanks to staff vacancies, structural deficits will soon follow – starting with an estimated \$1.8 million in the red in 2020/21 and growing to \$2.7 million behind in 2023/24. Lillio also pointed out that a recession is "inevitable" after an especially lengthy period of growth, though when that will begin is unknown.

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Obituaries

Geraldine Walker Stephens

Geraldine Walker Stephens, age 79, passed away peacefully on Monday, June 10, 2019, in Torrance, CA surrounded by her family. She was born July 9, 1939, in Logan, Utah, to parents Elvin and Gerda Walker. She was a 1957 graduate of El Segundo High. She married Gordon Stephens on November 12, 1960, in Hawthorne, CA. Gerry was a vibrant spirit whose joy and generosity touched many in her family, church, and community of El Segundo. She served the community alongside her husband, who served as city councilman in El Segundo from 1968-1970, and a two-year term as mayor in 1970.



Gerry is survived by her husband of 58 years, Gordon; her children, Gordon (Charmaine) Stephens, Jr., and Diana (Greg) Lueck; step-child Tom (Cindy) Stephens; foster children Dennis (Connie) Barrett, and Hank Barrett; her siblings, Pat (Bruce) Dalton, and Dan (Cindy) Walker; 28 grandchildren; and numerous nieces, nephews, great-grandchildren and friends. She was predeceased by her parents; her sister, Venita; step-son Dan Stephens; foster son, Glen Barrett. Family and friends are invited to the memorial service on Saturday, June 15 at 10:00 am at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints at 1215 E Mariposa, to celebrate her life.

David L. Durbin June 2, 1939 to May 5, 2019

David was an El Segundo High School graduate in 1957. He played varsity basketball all 4 years, was an active member on student council and voted most likely to succeed his senior year. He graduated with a BS 12/13/63 and an MS 6/12/65 in Mathematics from Cal State Hayward. He received his Standard Teaching Credential 5/8/67.



He taught calculus and other advanced math courses at U.C. Berkeley extension, Cal State Hayward and various colleges in the Bay area for 50 years. In 2017, he attended his 60th high school class reunion. David will be most remembered for his wit, perseverance and unerring devotion to his family, friends and students. •

“Remember the love, not the loss.”
— UNKNOWN

CELEBRATING DAD

Happy Father's Day from the staff at Herald Publications



My dad and I when I was one year old. Provided by Heidi Maerker



Jordan Lane and Kathleen Lane exploring Maroon Bells. Provided by Jordan Lane.



Carl, Jill & Jen Jacobson hanging out. Provided by Jen Jacobson



“Happy Father's Day to our fun and loving dada who always puts his family first. We love you! XOXO Theo and Mama.” Provided by Lauren Opet.



Happy Father's Day dad we love you so much! Love the Rice kids, James, Tim, Jesse, Rejoice, Mercy, Noah, Faithful, and Charity. Provided by Turquoise Rice.



Jonathan Sew Hoy and his little rugrats Jenna, Nolan and Lucy. Provided by Joanne Sew Hoy.

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Tighten the Rules for Launching Charter Schools, Panel Suggests

By Rob McCarthy

An advisory panel to Gov. Gavin Newsom has offered a compromise that could change how charter schools are approved or denied, starting next year. The governor's task force on June 6 issued a set of recommendations that include giving charter school applicants more time to complete the process to open an independently run campus.

In return, a local school board's decision to deny a charter school application would be harder to overturn. The compromise is noteworthy because of the timing of the report's release and because charter school organizations and public school districts worked together to draft the recommendations.

Currently, the State Legislature is considering several charter school reform bills. It's unclear whether any of the task force's recommendations will find their way into the bills' language. Newsom has demonstrated he's open to bringing charter schools, which receive district funding yet operate free of district control using non-union teachers, more in line with the rules and requirements the Legislature has placed on California's public schools.

The governor in early March signed into law a Senate Bill 126, which holds all schools that receive taxpayer funding to the same standards for accountability and transparency. "It's common sense. Taxpayers, parents and ultimately kids deserve to know how schools are using their tax dollars," the governor said in a signing ceremony.

He hinted of more regulation coming for the charter school movement, which is opposed by teachers unions. SB 126 requires charter schools and charter management organizations to adhere to public records and open meeting laws, and conflict of interest provisions. It takes effect on Jan. 1 and supporters say the law is long overdue and addresses the concerns of teachers, parents and local school boards that charter schools are becoming profit centers for privately managed companies. The U.S. Secretary of Education Betsy DeVos has been a vocal advocate for charter schools, arguing they offer parents more choice in selecting a public school within their district that's right for a child.

Newsom in March asked the California Schools Superintendent Tony Thurmond for input into the debate over how charter schools operate. Critics of them insist that charter schools in the past have accepted the most promising students in a district, and rejected students who don't perform as well in the classroom and on achievement tests. The California Charter School Policy Task Force looked at the issues of funding and management over a two-month period and recommended at least changes that its members unanimously agreed could be adopted.

Members of the task force were asked to put aside their differences and look for common ground for the good of California's school kids. The superintendent of schools said in his report to the governor that it was the task force's hope

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Community Briefs

ESPD Personnel Pick Up the Torch



Last week, El Segundo Police Department members carried the Special Olympics torch and flag while participating in the Special Olympics Law Enforcement Torch Run. They picked up the

torch from the Manhattan Beach Police Department and ran it through El Segundo before handing it off to the Los Angeles Police Department.

— Source/Photo: ESPD

Pavement Rehabilitation Project

The City of El Segundo's Fiscal Year 18/19 Pavement Rehabilitation Project will begin on June 17 and should be completed sometime in July, weather permitting. Construction work hours will be Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.

June 17- 21: Mobilization Period (field layout, tie off monuments and utilities, renotify affected residents/businesses, install BMPs and call for USA).

June 24 (begin cold-milling), June 25 (begin resurfacing):

- El Segundo Blvd. (between Aviation Blvd. and Isis Ave.)
- Cedar St. (between Imperial Ave. and Walnut Ave.)
- Walnut Ave. (between Cedar St. and Main St.)

June 25 (begin cold-milling), June 26 (begin resurfacing):

- Maple Ave. (between Sheldon St. and PCH)

June 26 (begin cold-milling), June 27 (begin resurfacing):

- Nevada St. (from Mariposa Ave. to southern terminus)
- Oregon St. (between Mariposa Ave. and

- Pine Ave.)
- Mariposa Ave. (between Center St. and PCH)
- California St. (between Mariposa Ave. and Pine Ave.)

June 27 (begin cold-milling), June 28 (begin resurfacing):

- Center St. (between Imperial Ave. and Mariposa Ave.)

The project includes removal and replacement of the top two inches roadway surface with new asphalt concrete, manhole and valve cover adjustments, pavement striping restoration and traffic loop restoration. Local access to driveways will be maintained. The contractor will post "No Parking" signs in the work zone, in advance of the work being performed. The City of El Segundo requests that citizens refrain from running excess water in the gutters during the construction period.

- For any questions or assistance, please contact:
1. Sebastian Rivas, Hardy & Harper Project Foreman - (714) 620-5548
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Calendar of Events

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THURSDAY, JUNE 13

- El Segundo Certified Farmer's Market, 3:00 PM. - 7:00 PM., located on Main Street, Downtown El Segundo
- RSS 5th Grade Promotion, 11:00 AM., ESHS Performing Arts Center, 640 Main Street, Call: 310-606-6831.

FRIDAY, JUNE 14

- LAST DAY OF SCHOOL FOR ALL ES-USD Students!!!! YAY!!!!
- Bingo, 1:00 PM. - 3:00 PM., 50 Plus, \$3.00 minimum, Senior Club of El Segundo, 339 Sheldon Street
- ESMS Promotion, 2:00 PM., El Segundo Middle School, 332 Center Street, Call: 310-615-2690

- ESHS Graduation, 6:00 PM., El Segundo High School, 640 Main Street, Call: 310-615-2662

SATURDAY, JUNE 15

- Saturday Night Dance, 7:00 PM. - 9:45 PM., Cost: \$5.00 Per Person, Adults of all Ages Welcome, Senior Club of El Segundo, 339 Sheldon St., Call: 310-524-2705.
- iPad/iPhone Workshop for Seniors, 2:30 PM. - 4:00 PM., ES Library Staff will be visiting

the Joslyn Center, Space is limited, Call to reserve your spot, Call: 310-524-2728.

SUNDAY, JUNE 16

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

MONDAY, JUNE 17

- Maker Monday: Origami Necklaces, 12:00 PM. - 1:00 PM., El Segundo Public Library, 111 W. Mariposa Ave, Call: 310-524-2728.
- Canasta Group, 11:30 AM. - 3:00 PM., 50 Plus, Free, Senior Club of El Segundo, 339 Sheldon St., Call Pam at: 310-318-2856.

TUESDAY, JUNE 18

- City Council Meeting, 6:00 PM., City Hall, 350 Main Street, Call: 310-524-2306.
- El Segundo Kiwanis Club Meeting, 12:10 PM., The Lakes at El Segundo, Contact: elsegundokiwanis.org.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19

- ES Environmental Committee: Screening & Greening Night! , 6:00 PM - 9:00 PM., FREE!, RIVERBLUE documentary and green info/education tables! Clubhouse (Rec Park)300 E Pine Ave, El Segundo.

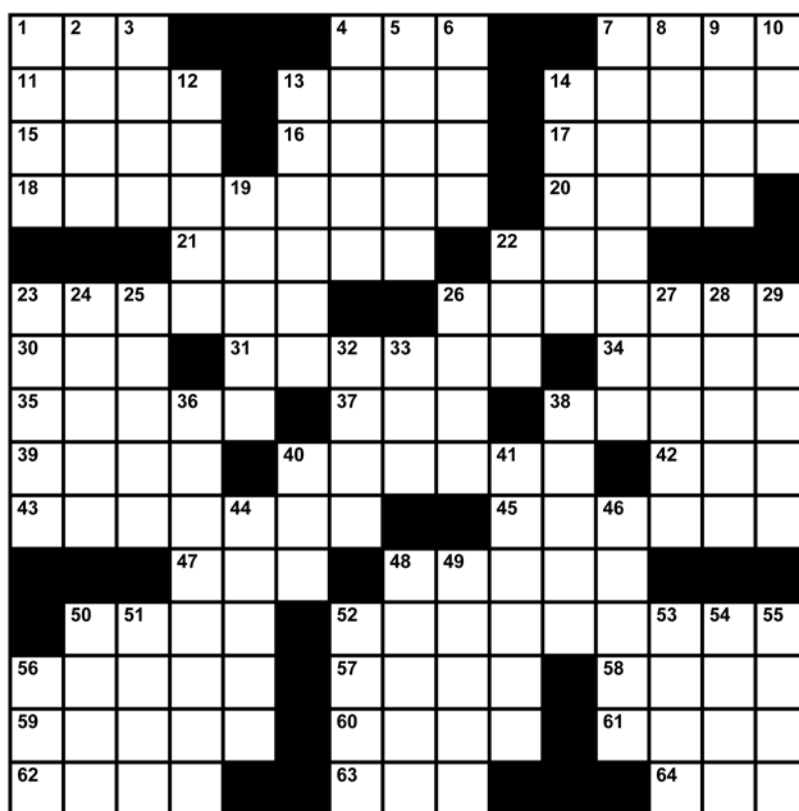
THURSDAY, JUNE 20

- El Segundo Certified Farmer's Market, 3:00 PM. - 7:00 PM., located on Main Street, Downtown El Segundo

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WEEKLY CROSSWORD

See Answers Next Week



Across

1. That vessel
4. Away
7. Kind of dealer
11. Little hopper
13. Event attended by Cinderella
14. Lower oneself
15. "Not to mention ..."
16. Java is in it
17. European nation
18. Coming back
20. Tease mercilessly
21. Monster
22. Protein source
23. Buckle
26. Much-loved
30. Appropriate
31. Ran
34. Truth or ____ (slumber party game)
35. Liable to snap
37. Leaves in a bag
38. Microbes
39. Game piece
40. It says who is the fairest of them all
42. Contracted
43. Slight
45. Kitchen gadgets

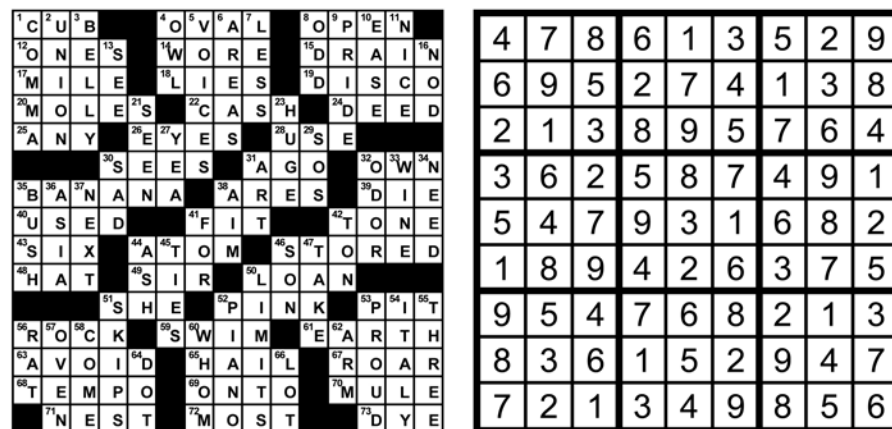
Down

1. Military award
2. Pocket problem
3. " ____ of Eden"
4. Retreat
5. Ignition stone
6. Alert to something odd
7. Position
8. Throughway
9. Spymaster's worry
10. 9 down action
12. Question
13. Fruit
14. Pancake topper (alternative spelling)

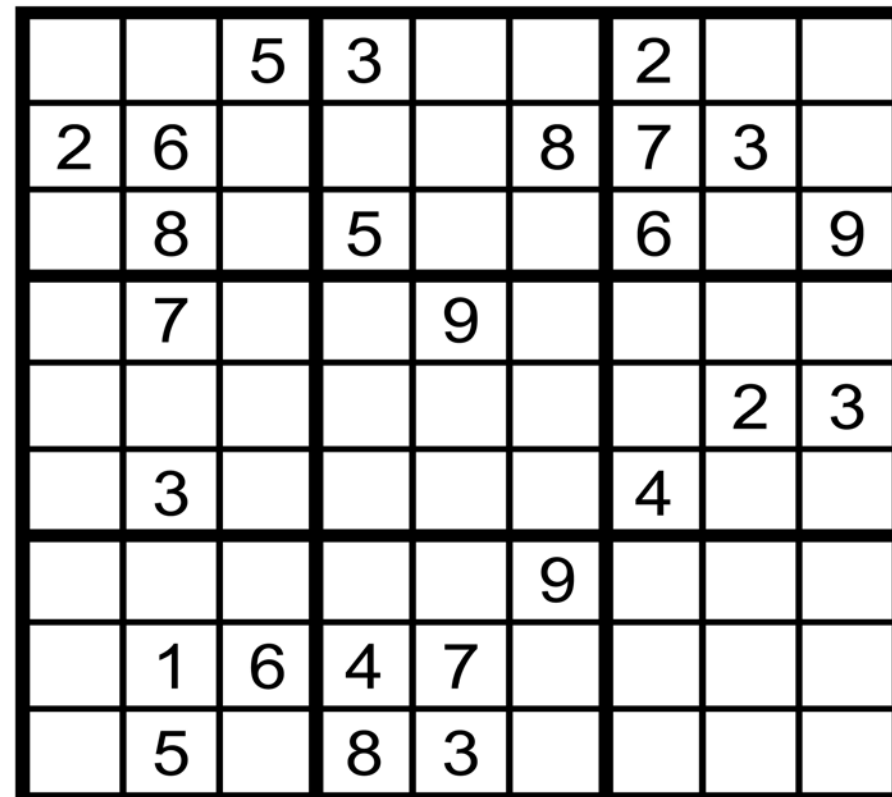
Across

19. Orchestra section
22. Doze
23. Lowdown
24. Spring month
25. Winter warmer
26. Orchard item
27. Supersized
28. Combat gear
29. Breaks
32. Set-to
33. That ship
36. Reasonable
38. Super-duper
40. Satisfied
41. Began
44. Slow on the uptake
46. Lots and lots
48. Put on
49. Candle holders?
50. Kind of admiral
51. Press
52. Hang around
53. It may be pitched
54. St. Peter's feature
55. Dither
56. Scrutinize

Last Week's Answers



SUDOKU Medium



Each Sudoku puzzle consists of a 9x9 grid that has been subdivided into nine smaller grids of 3x3 squares. To solve the puzzle each row, column and box must contain each of the numbers 1 to 9.



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School



Spotlight

Sports

ESUSD

El Segundo Girls Softball Season Ends

Story and Photos by Gregg McMullin

The El Segundo Girls Softball (ESGS) season has come to an end. The league capped another strong year through the participation of nearly 200 girls representing the 6U-14U age divisions. The schedule of games early on was challenged by wet weather. Undeterred by disagreeable weather and practice schedules cut in half, the season got underway. Games that included a number of matchups against teams from surrounding areas such as Santa Monica, Torrance, Manhattan Beach, Palos Verdes, Hawthorne and Redondo Beach made for a competitive season.

Championship Saturday was a huge success crowning three division champions. The

8U division saw the Baby Sharks upset Blue Dolphins, the division's undefeated top seed, 10-2. In the 10U division, the Thunder Crabs finished off their undefeated season with a win over the Riptides. The 12U division saw another thrilling end between the Tsunamis and the Eels. The Tsunamis held on for a 6-5 win.

Taylor Peacock was selected to play in the **USA Softball's All-American Games**. This event was designed by USA Softball to identify and highlight some of the best athletes from across the nation. She played for the Tsunamis 12U team and is now representing El Segundo as part of the 12U

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8u Champs: Baby Sharks



10u Champs: Thunder Crabs



12u Champs: Tsunamis

School Board Addresses Vaping

By Duane Plank

Less than a week after U.S. regulators had taken steps to chastise and discipline vaping companies that continue to promote their flavored nicotine offerings via social media influencers, the El Segundo School Board viewed a presentation from El Segundo Middle School (ESMS) Acting Principal Ali Rabiei on the results of a recent parental survey regarding possible campus canine searches and, among other issues, vaping. The Board later approved searches at ESMS beginning in the 2019/20 school year. The canine search program had previously been implemented at El Segundo High School (ESHS).

El Segundo Unified School District (ESUSD) Superintendent Dr. Melisa Moore said she was pleased that the surveyed parents were highly supportive of implementing canine searches. Rabiei's presentation cited statistics noting that nearly half of all teens will have tried marijuana by the 12th grade. The presentation also portrayed statistics showing overwhelming support from both current and incoming ESMS families when broaching the survey question, "I am comfortable with having police canines randomly entering my child's classroom during class time to sniff for drugs, after all students have vacated the classroom."

Rabiei said that student safety is very important to him. He noted the detections of possible drug usage on campus this school year. He also mentioned the current campus drug detection process, as well as the due process afforded to students.

Tracey Miller-Zarneke was one of the Board members who lauded the implementation of the canine searches. Member Emilee Layne

asked about the way parents will be notified if a student is found to have violated school policy. Board President Nancy Cobb wanted parents to know that students are innocent until proven guilty. "We are not out to punish, but to help students," Rabiei said. Layne added, "Our schools need to be safe for all students."

Rabiei, who is concluding his tenure as acting principal at ESMS, wrote prior to the meeting that he eagerly anticipates embarking on his new position as director of operations and feels his experience in administration at both the middle and high schools will support him and give that unique background to be successful in his new job.

Also on the presentation agenda: recognition of ESHS instructor Craig Gast, who was credited by Moore for "reigniting Civics Day" with the City of El Segundo; Director of Human Resources and Facilities Dr. Dylan Farris, who was regaled for his receipt of the Association of California School Administrators (ACSA) Region 14 personnel administrator of the year award; and a presentation by the newly promoted ESUSD Assistant Superintendent, Educational Services Marisa Janicek regarding the District's Local Control Accountability Plan (LCAP). Janicek will start her new position on July 1.

Moore talked about the honor bestowed on Farris, pointing out the importance of the impact that a top-notch human resources administrator has on students and personnel. She called Farris "a trusted advisor," adding, "He is indeed making a difference." Farris thanked the Board, and especially Moore for her efforts to mentor

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Film Review

The Test & the Art of Thinking: The (In)Significance of the SAT

Staff Writer for Cinemacy

A test that determines whether a high school student's college dream is attainable or out of reach should be the best indicator of academic achievement, right? But what if that's not the case, and this life-changing exam doesn't actually represent true

musical intelligence – all extremely relevant to future success – go relatively unmeasured. The consistent word used to describe SAT questions seems to be “irrelevant” and even SAT tutors themselves go on record to say that they teach students how to outsmart the test's trick questions rather than prepare them



The Test & the Art of Thinking. Courtesy of Abramorama

ability or potential for success in a specific college setting?

In the new documentary *The Test & the Art of Thinking*, director Michael Arlen Davis paints a vivid picture of how the SAT has been used more as a gatekeeper for elite universities than as an avenue for college applicants. Yet even with the widespread dissatisfaction of this tool, it doesn't appear that things will be changing any time soon.

Through interviews with SAT tutors, college admissions board members and students themselves, *The Test & the Art of Thinking* asks the question of what really constitutes intelligence. By today's standards, we know that cognitive intelligence is only one predictor of a student's ability. However kinesthetic, artistic, emotional, and even

to reflect and summarize what they have actually learned.

The Test & the Art of Thinking is an 85-minute overview that thoroughly delves into the origin and evolution of this 3-4-hour exam that has now become a billion-dollar industry of tutors, coaches and prep courses. This raises the additional question of financial means being tied to test scores. Sadly, the film is another reminder that our country's educational system has many broken parts and we need to agree on how we can prioritize learning in order to make the necessary and positive changes. Hopefully, this will start with finding more appropriate ways for schools to both measure and value a child's ability to think, reason and create.

Not rated. 85 minutes. Available to stream on Vimeo. •

Check It Out

We Were Liars by E. Lockhart

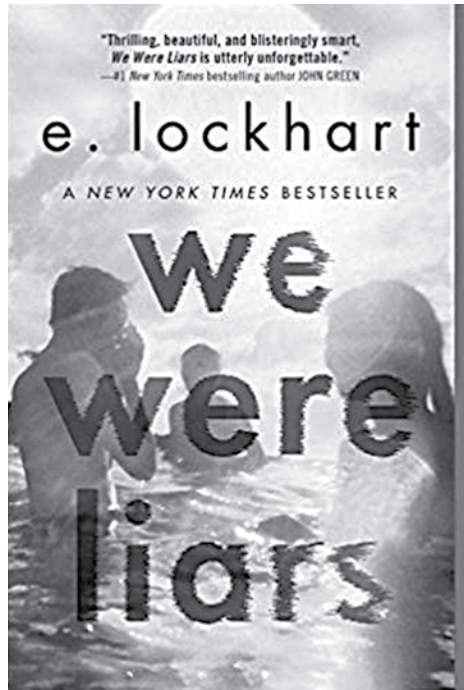
Reviewed by Desiree De La Cruz-Miller, Library Assistant, El Segundo Public Library

In my most recent read, I decided to see what all of the hullabaloo was about concerning the book *We Were Liars* by E. Lockhart. It is a novel widely accepted by the middle and high school levels as a must-read, but for avid book readers beyond the high school level, it has very mixed reviews. I may be far from my

Harris often holds the inheritance over his daughter's heads and threatens them and his grandchildren if they don't act as he wishes.

The narrator of this story is a young, extreme teenage girl named Cadence. Every summer Cadence, the eldest granddaughter, travels with her mother to the family island to reunite with her grandparents, aunts and cousins -- also known as the Liars. Inseparable on the island, they spend their time together making memories and strengthening their bond. Together the Liars decide they have had enough of the arguing and manipulation they have endured from the adults in their family and take matters into their own hands. Things do not go as planned and there are repercussions. Cadence has little recollection as to what happened at the end of summer 15. She is only aware that she now suffers from constant migraine headaches. This leads her to believe that she suffered some kind of trauma or head injury. She questions her family, but no one is willing to give her the answers. Cadence searches out the truth and little by little, the tragic memory of summer returns to her.

We Were Liars is such a poetic story. Lockhart hooks the reader with the mystery behind Cadence's memory loss and does not fail when all is revealed. I highly recommend this book for teens and adults who enjoy a story of young love with a good jolt at the end. You can find this book in the Teen Zone of our library. For help locating it, please visit our Teen/Adult Reference Desk for guidance. •



We Were Liars by E. Lockhart

high school years, but I am still young at heart -- which makes books like these enjoyable and easy to read for me.

The setting of the story takes place on Beechwood Island, a fictitious island just off of Martha's Vineyard. This island is owned by the family patriarch, Harris Sinclair, and his recently deceased wife Tipper. The island boasts four homes -- one for each of the three daughters and a house for Harris and his wife. Also on the island is a boathouse and staff building. Although this family enjoys a life of luxury, the recent death of their mother causes the daughters to fear what will happen once their father passes. Greed becomes one of the major issues throughout the book. The daughters turn against one another, fighting over who will inherit the estate. Greed gets the better of them and it affects their children.



Desiree De La Cruz-Miller

City Council

from front page

In setting future budget assumptions, Lillio proposed to use a 5 percent staff vacancy rate for 2019/20 instead of the previous 12-15 percent. With 29 current vacancies plus a “whole slew of retirements in the pipeline” in a climate where there are “more job openings than job seekers” that make it a “challenging environment to hire,” Lillio felt it a safe move to lower the vacancy rate to free up more dollars (\$2.3 million) to help balance the budget.

Lillio went on to note that future projections indicate sales tax revenues will remain flat and transient occupancy tax revenues will stay at current levels. With that in mind, ideas to close the deficit gap include imposing new fees, taxes (a business license tax ballot measure is one idea on the drawing board) and lease agreements to bolster revenues; and operating more leanly on the expenditure side.

Despite worries about future fiscal health, Lillio emphasized that El Segundo is in good shape compared to many other municipalities. “Most cities already have structural deficits,” he said -- and have stopped funding for equipment replacement and reduced head count, among other moves.

Council decisions to attack the incessantly growing pension liability have paid dividends, with \$6 million saved in future interest costs. Actions included prepayments, setting up and

funding a pension trust, and revamping union contracts so employees pay a larger portion of their CalPERS. Lillio also reported that the City's OPEB trust (medical retiree long-term liability) is 38 percent funded, which he deemed as “excellent” since most cities are below 20 percent in that regard.

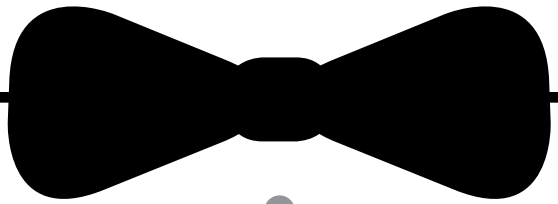
Even with the aforementioned proactive steps, growing pension costs continue to be the main culprit in wreaking havoc on the City's budget. Soon enough, public safety personnel annual pension expenditures will equal those of salaries. On the bright side, these numbers will begin dropping in 2030/31 and will become much more manageable. By the time 2045 rolls around, “it will be a cakewalk” for whoever runs the City, Lillio quipped.

But while prepayments and CalPERS recently beating its discount rate will result in slightly lower pension costs than previously estimated for the next few years, Boyles cautioned that the City faces a structural deficit even without a recession. With revenues uncertain and expenditures always rising, he proposed a cap of 80 percent of the general fund or \$80 million for salaries/benefits.

The Council will hear more details on the upcoming budget during a special workshop set for tomorrow (June 14) at City Hall starting at 8 a.m. •

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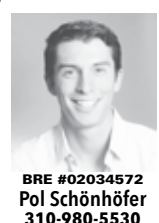
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Charter Schools

from page 3

that its suggestions to lawmakers would serve the best interests of all students in the state and make it possible for traditional public schools and charter schools to coexist and promote educational choice.

The first recommendation was to extend the timeline for a charter school application to be reviewed, approved or denied by an additional 30 days. Current law gives applications 60 days to complete the process and receive either a yea or a nay from a local school district. The panelists unanimously agreed that 60 days isn't sufficient time.

Under the current law, a school district and a charter school applicant may agree to extend the time to review and consider the qualifications of the charter school organization making the proposal and how it plans to spend district money. The application process includes a public hearing, responding to district questions about concerns and drafting and reaching a contract between the charter school group and the district.

Both sides also agreed that the state needs to create an authority to govern charter schools. The new authority would create standards to guide local school districts, the County Board of Education and the State Board of Education -- all of which have the power to approve a charter school application. There are dozens of charters schools operating across the South Bay, yet the state lacks any standards about oversight for local school officials to follow. Without any clear guidelines, some local districts have come up with their own. "Clear standards for authorizers (local districts) to follow would standardize oversight practices in the state," the task force report says.

The task force members also lamented the lack of training available to local school superintendents and their staffs for dealing with charter schools that open using district money. Some charter schools also open outside a district's boundaries, and that scenario was addressed in the recommendations too. They called for a one-year moratorium on new virtual charter

schools, which offered students coursework online instead in a classroom.

The growth of virtual charter schools has raised new concerns about the academic standards offered by the online educators and whether anyone is monitoring the curriculum and operations of these newcomers to the charter school industry. The yearlong moratorium was supported by a majority of the task force, and virtual schools that demonstrate they are providing an educational benefit wouldn't be affected by the temporary ban.

School districts currently lose state funding whenever a student leaves for a charter school. The task force, in an attempt to soften the financial loss in average-daily-attendance money from Sacramento, proposes the Legislature approve \$96 million in new funding for schools to cover their losses. Schools that lose students to a charter would receive ADA money for one year to ease the financial impact on the district, under the proposal.

"There was consensus that providing a 'soft landing' for loss of ADA due to student transfer to charter schools offers one important layer of support," the report notes.

Among the other recommendations is one to stop charter school applicants who are denied permission to open a campus from taking their appeal outside the local school district. Current law allows the county or State Board of Education to hear an appeal.

Representatives from public school districts and charter school organizations mostly agreed on this proposal, though it wasn't unanimous. "This proposal allows the local community to make a determination on whether the charter school meets the needs of their students," the report says.

Charter school applications denied after the new 90-day review process only could take-up their appeals with the county board of education, and not go to the state.

Local districts also could consider the fiscal impact of allowing a new charter school as part of the review process. School districts from Los

Angeles, San Diego and Oakland were responsible for the addition of this proposal. The districts made convincing presentations showing that the effects of charter schools on a district go

beyond finances. Districts that lose funding are still legal required to provide programs and education services to their students, which becomes more difficult with the loss of ADA money. •

ESUSD

from page 5

him, He described his job as "super easy" and said he is "fortunate and blessed" to work for ESUSD, as it is a place where educators and administrators seek employment.

The Board recognized history teacher Gast for his efforts nominating ESHS for a California Civic Award of Merit and Democracy School recognition. Moore said Gast has helped students fine-tune a spotlight on civic duty, as well as helping them to garner accomplishments to add to their graduate profiles.

Janicek's LCAP presentation highlighted the District's adherence to the mandated education program that is in its sixth year. She noted how the LCAP is an offshoot of the Local Control Funding Formula (LCFF) -- basically, how California school districts receive money from Sacramento. She said the District's LCAP implementation involves a consortium of stakeholders and must adhere to the eight "priority areas" set by the state. She also spoke about how the LCAP "allocates resources in a way that best supports student growth for all students." Her presentation showed how goals and actions are driven by "analyzing student achievement data, current programs in place, and input from our stakeholders."

Janicek's presentation concluded with "future actions," including an emphasis on personalization in learning and developing the graduate profile. "We are so fortunate to have such a wonderful collaborative group of teachers, classified employees, administrators, parents and students to work with," she said, "to continue to make El Segundo Unified the best school district for our students."

Chief Business Official Kimberlie Linz provided an overview of the nuts and bolts of the proposed 2019/20 budget, which the

Board should ratify at their next meeting. Linz emailed prior to the meeting that the ESUSD continues to use "conservative budgeting practices to maintain fiscal responsibility for our students, staff and community." She added that it is paramount the District continue to be fiscally responsible, citing the mandated implementation of the state's LCFF, which doles out money to school districts utilizing a specific formula. "At a time when other districts are seeing financial struggles, El Segundo is on solid financial footing and will have a positive certification on the 2019/20 budget," she said.

Consent agenda items approvals included the personnel services report for the Janicek promotion; a contract with "Momentum" to provide reading workshop/balanced literacy professional development for elementary school teachers; the annual new teacher technology boot camp that will take place on Aug. 22; and renewal of a student teaching agreement with Pepperdine University.

The Board also formally approved the implementation of the canine searches and a new District job description: "Elementary Instructional Coach."

The only information pending action item on Tuesday's agenda allowed the members a quick look at a new course that may be offered at ESHS: "Financial Algebra." Moore then quickly mentioned upcoming events on the District calendar, calling it "the best time of the year," with promotion and graduation events taking place today and Friday highlighted.

The next regularly scheduled El Segundo Board meeting is calendared for June 25, and for those who like to plan, the ESUSD will commence the next school year on Aug. 28. •

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 Hawthorne Press Tribune: Pub. 5/30, 6/6, 6/13, 6/20/19 **HH-1988**

Fictitious Business Name Statement 2019114632

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as 1) QUTE&KREAM-E, 2) QUTE & KREAM-E, 9809 CRENSHAW BLVD. #3, INGLEWOOD, CA 90305, LOS ANGELES COUNTY. Registered Owner(s): KIANNA HOUSE, 9809 CRENSHAW BLVD. #3, INGLEWOOD, CA 90305. This business is being conducted by an Individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on: 04/2019. Signed: KIANNA HOUSE, Owner. This statement was filed with the County Recorder of Los Angeles County on May 1, 2019.

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 Inglewood Daily News: Pub. 5/30, 6/6, 6/13, 6/20/19 **HI-1989**

Fictitious Business Name Statement 2019125456

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as LA EXKLUSIV TRANSPORTATION, 12001 CEDAR AVE, HAWTHORNE, CA 90250, LOS ANGELES COUNTY. Registered Owner(s): ADOLFO BANOS, 12001 CEDAR AVE, HAWTHORNE, CA 90250. This business is being conducted by an Individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on: 04/2019. Signed: ADOLFO BANOS, Owner. This statement was filed with the County Recorder of Los Angeles County on May 13, 2019.

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 Hawthorne Press Tribune: Pub. 6/6, 6/13, 6/20, 6/27/19 **HH-1990**

Fictitious Business Name Statement 2019146717

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as 1) PORSCHE SOUTH BAY, 2) AUDI PACIFIC, 3) PACIFIC VOLKSWAGEN, 14610 HINDRY AVE, HAWTHORNE, CA 90250, LOS ANGELES COUNTY. AI #ON: 199925710030. Registered Owner(s): SOUTH BAY MOTORS, LLC, 14610 HINDRY AVE, HAWTHORNE, CA 90250. This business is being conducted by a Limited Liability Company. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on: 10/2012. Signed: SOUTH BAY MOTORS LLC, KEVIN BERKEMEIER, Manager. This statement was filed with the County Recorder of Los Angeles County on May 24, 2019.

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 Hawthorne Press Tribune: Pub. 6/6, 6/13, 6/20, 6/27/19 **HH-1991**

Fictitious Business Name Statement 2019148465

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as JENNIFER MORALES, 4928 WEST 130TH STREET, HAWTHORNE, CA, 90250, LOS ANGELES COUNTY. Registered Owner(s): JENNIFER SERRANO, 4928 WEST 130TH STREET, HAWTHORNE, CA, 90250. This business is being conducted by an Individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on: N/A. Signed: JENNIFER SERRANO, OWNER. This statement was filed with the County Recorder of Los Angeles County on May 29, 2019.

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 Hawthorne Press Tribune: Pub. 6/6, 6/13, 6/20, 6/27/2019 **HH-1992**

Fictitious Business Name Statement 2019157900

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as CALIFORNIA TACTICAL FIREARMS, 1) 120 WEST 155TH STREET SUITE 103, GARDENA, CA 90248, 2) 16706 HAWTHORNE BLVD, LAWNDALE, CA 90260, LOS ANGELES COUNTY. Registered Owner(s): 1) WILLIAM JAMES MULLAN II, 2433 250TH STREET, LOMITA, CA 90717, 2) DUNCAN ANTHONY ELLIOTT, 728 WEST PINE AVE, EL SEGUNDO, CA 90245. This business is being conducted by a General Partnership. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on: N/A. Signed: WILLIAM JAMES MULLAN II, Partner. This statement was filed with the County Recorder of Los Angeles County on June 10, 2019.

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Sports

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All-Star team in the All-American Games. Taylor headed to Oklahoma City (June 8-10) to compete in a special tournament held at the USA Softball Hall of Fame Stadium.



Kaili Reitano was co-MVP of the Ocean League.

The ESGS all-star teams have had a great deal of success in recent years. Last season, the 10U girls won three games at the Western National tournament and two years ago the 14U team placed second overall in a field of 64 teams. Teams in the 8U/10U/12U/14U divisions have already begun and are several tournaments into their all-star season.

Early highlights include back-to-back second place tournament finishes for the 12U team in Penasquitos (San Diego) and Camarillo. The 8U team captured first place



Sophia Marrero hit .377 and was named to the All-Ocean League first team.

honors at the Camarillo tournament. In the championship game, there were six tie or lead changes. The exciting finished was capped off by a walkoff RBI single by Madeleine Ferrier that scored Delaney McAndrews. Next up for the Gundo girls is the Laguna Niguel tournament starting Friday.

For more information on ESGS please visit their website (ElSegundoGirlsSoftball.com) for more 2019 season highlights.

Awards Handed Out for Baseball, Softball and Swimming

The season-ending awards for the baseball, softball and swimming teams were handed out recently. It was an impressive spring season in which all three teams won Ocean League titles.

The baseball team put together a season of 21 wins and an Ocean League title few outsiders thought was possible. With a team devoid of experience and with new leadership leading the way, the Eagles advanced to the CIF Southern Section quarterfinals after doing the unthinkable and disposing the top seed in the second round.

The team was well represented on the All-Ocean League squads. The MVP of the Ocean League went to shortstop Benny Casillas, who batted a team high .366 and was considered one of the top shortstops in the South Bay. Most Outstanding Player went to pitcher Quin Kirsten, who was 5-0 in league play. Selected to the first team were senior third baseman Ethan Burner, junior pitcher Aiden McRoberts and sophomore catcher Julian Rodriguez. Selected to the second team were senior designated hitter Cameron Dornblaser, who hit .375 during the Ocean League schedule, and senior first

baseman Ian Bonham.

Team awards named after past individuals and teachers who helped inspire players in the program were also handed out. Casillas won the Ken Brett MVP Award and the George Brett Award for the highest batting average. Ethan Burner was awarded the Robert Kingston for Most Inspirational Award and Mike McCreedy/Craig Cousins Award for Clutch. Quin Kirsten won the Scott McGregor Best Pitcher Award. Perhaps the most important of all the awards were named after two former El Segundo High School educators. Kirsten, with a 4.6 GPA, won the Richard and Kathy Peterson Highest GPA Award. Matt Romero was awarded the inaugural Chuck Schaffer Good Guy Award and Bailey Davis won the Bobby Floyd Award for the Most Improved Player. Named to the 50th Annual South Bay All-Star team for seniors were Casillas, Dornblaser, Burner, Romero and Kirsten.

The softball team's remarkable run to an Ocean League title and a CIF Southern Section Division 4 finals appearance didn't go unnoticed when it was time to hand out individual and team awards. The Eagles were 25-7 overall and 9-1 in the Ocean League. Senior pitcher Kaili Reitano was the Co-MVP who went 4-0 in league play and hit .367. First team members selected were senior outfielder Audrey Butler (.392), senior third baseman Julia Chavez (.419) and freshman catcher Sophia Marrero (.377). Second team members were senior Adri Hebert and sophomores Katie Croxall and Mya Bennett. Named to the 27th Annual South Bay All Star Game for seniors were Adri Hebert, Audrey Butler, Kaela Little, Julia Chavez and Kaili Reitano. Reitano was the only Eagle named to the All-CIF Southern Section Division 4 team.

The team awards handed out went to Reitano (MVP), Croxall (Offensive MVP for her .444 batting average), Kaela Little (Defensive MVP), senior outfielder Chloe Meza (Most Improved), Julia Chavez (Unsung Hero Award) and Audrey Butler who earned the Coaches Award.

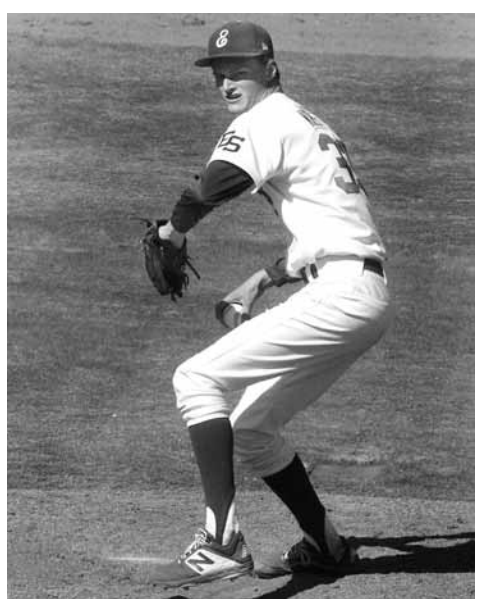
The All South Bay Swim Teams were announced and junior sensation Dylan Chen was named to the 50 and 100 freestyle teams. Sophomore standout Gabriela Crother-Collago was named to the 500 freestyle team. •



Benny Casillas won the Ken Brett MVP Award and the George Brett Award for the highest batting average.



Bailey Davis won the Bobby Floyd Award for the Most Improved Player.



Quin Kirsten won the Scott McGregor Best Pitcher Award and the Richard and Kathy Peterson Award for the highest GPA (4.6).

Calendar of Events

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- Art Walk, 5:00 PM. – 9:00PM., businesses in Downtown El Segundo and Smoky Hollow showcase the art of many different Los Angeles based artists. There will be Food Trucks, Live Music, and sponsored experiences.
- FRIDAY, JUNE 21**
- Bingo, 1:00 PM. - 3:00 PM., 50 Plus, \$3.00 minimum, Senior Club of El Segundo, 339 Sheldon Street
- SATURDAY, JUNE 22**
- Saturday Night Dance, 7:00 PM. – 9:45

- PM., Cost: \$5.00 Per Person, Adults of all Ages Welcome, Senior Club of El Segundo, 339 Sheldon St., Call: 310-524-2705.
- Special Called Board of Education Meeting, 8:00 AM. – 12:00 PM., Superintendent's Conference Room.
- SUNDAY, JUNE 23**
- Bridge & Pinochle Groups, 11:30 AM. – 3:45 PM, Senior Club of El Segundo, 339 Sheldon St., Call Pam at: 310-318-2856.

- MONDAY, JUNE 24**
- Genealogy Club, 11:00 AM. – 12:00 PM., El Segundo Public Library, 111 W. Mariposa Ave, Call: 310-524-2728.
- TUESDAY, JUNE 25**
- Pinochle, 11:30 AM. – 3:30 PM., Senior Club of El Segundo, 339 Sheldon St., Call Pam at: 310-318-2856.
- Board of Education Meeting, 7:00 PM., District Administrative Offices – Board Room, 641 Sheldon Street

- WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26**
- Meditation in Library Park, 12:00 PM. – 1:00 PM., Meet at the gazebo in Library Park, all levels of experience are welcome.
- Evening Bok Discussion: I Owe You One, 6:30 PM., El Segundo Public Library, 111 W. Mariposa Ave, Call: 310-524-2728.
- THURSDAY, JUNE 27**
- El Segundo Certified Farmer's Market, 3:00 PM. – 7:00 PM., located on Main Street, Downtown El Segundo •

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How Daylighting Can Brighten Up Your Home

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These daylighting basics will help you find the best system for your space.

1. Daylighting systems bring true natural light into your home

First, let's talk about what daylighting systems are, because there are many lighting options available today that claim to provide natural daylight. These lightbulbs that are labeled as "daylight" are designed to mimic natural light as closely as they can, but these bulbs are not true sources of natural light.

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2. Natural light reduces energy use

Daylighting systems harness the sun's light, which means you're using less energy to light up your home. If you're environmentally conscious and trying to incorporate more sustainable living practices into your day-to-day routine, adding daylight into your home is an easy and long-term solution. Because they use less energy, daylighting systems also cut down on utility costs. You'll save money even taking installation costs into consideration in the long run.

3. Daylighting systems are designed to maintain brightness even in corners

Traditional skylights can provide natural

lighting, but these structures are limited and not possible for all rooms in the home. New daylighting systems can be installed for any interior. Plus, the Spectralight Infinity Tubing is designed using the most reflective materials and in configurations that allow all areas of the room to be bright, including hard-to-reach corners.

4. Accessories are available to help your daylighting system meet your needs exactly

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Darrell (left) and Scott Houston touring the water recycling facility in El Segundo. Provided by Scott Houston.



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To Casey Perkinson. Thank you for being a great dad to my Grand Babes! Thank you for protecting your country and your city of El Segundo! Happy Father's Day Son! Love, Mom. Provided by Angie Hernandez



Happy Dads Day to one amazing Dad. You are very Special. I Love You. Provided by Melessa Segel.



Victor Rangel with wife, Patricia - 1959. Father to Dawn, Jamie and Joelle. Grandfather and great grandfather.



Mike Alfassa - the best Dad to Tony and Geoff, Papa to Zack, Elias, Zeke, Addie and Eliie. Provided by Becky Alfassa.



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