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El Segundo High School Lights Up With Fireworks Spectacular



Saturday, October 7 continued El Segundo's Centennial festivities with a 15-minute fireworks extravaganza that told the story of 100 years of the city's history. The show, which featured an original score and narration, included pyrotechnics, colorful lighting, special effects and animations projected onto the El Segundo High School bell tower. See inside this week's edition for more highlights! Photo by Marcy Dugan.

Park Vista Looks Into the Future as Long-Term Deficits Loom

By Brian Simon

Though expecting to be in reasonably good financial shape over the next five years, the longer-term future of El Segundo's Park Vista Senior Apartments is a bit cloudier. According to Senior Citizen Housing Board Corporation President Jim Latta, current reserves sit at about \$1.6 million and prospects look good through 2022 to cover maintenance costs for that period. But then projections start to go south, with a deficit of \$2.5 million anticipated by 2027. A recent reserve study concluded that Park Vista lacks sufficient funding to repair normal facility wear and tear over the long haul—and requires about \$27,000 a month in income to rebuild an adequate reserve.

The situation could have been worse. The El Segundo City Council in July allocated \$882,544 from the general fund reserves to Park Vista and also forgave a prior \$13,000 monthly loan amount. The moves, though helpful, still leave Park Vista \$12,000 short of the magic \$27,000 number.

With that in mind, Latta and company thought it wise to be proactive and recently came up with a few “out-of-the-box” ideas to nip the financial concerns in the bud before the situation becomes dire later. “We’re gonna lose it unless we do something now,” Latta said of taking action to shore up Park Vista’s coffers in order to maintain the affordable housing complex that he described as “unique” and “unheard of” elsewhere in the

region. As is the case when looking at how to improve any bottom line, the Senior Housing Board considered potential ways to add income and reduce expenses. Three options came before the Council last week for discussion.

The first thought was a rent increase for new tenants. The City requires that Park Vista units price out at a maximum 50 percent of market rent. As such, they run \$637 a month

for studios and \$895 for one bedrooms. Current tenants only pay on average 36-38 percent (\$500 and \$630) of market. However, increasing their monthly rent, Latta admitted, “is not the right thing to do.”

Instead the suggestion was to convert 32 existing studio units (which are larger at 419 square feet than the normal 300-350) to one

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ES School Board Meets with City Council About Aquatics Joint Use

By Duane Plank

It was double duty for the hard-working members of the El Segundo School Board Tuesday evening when they held a doubleheader meeting first discussing a possible joint venture regarding local aquatics with the assembled members of the El Segundo City Council and City Manager Greg Carpenter.

The only agenda item discussed during the well-attended initial 90-minute meeting, which kicked off at 6 p.m. and was facilitated by Karen Orlansky of Management Partners, was the possible partnership between the City of El Segundo, Wiseburn Unified School District, El Segundo Unified School District (ESUSD) and the

under-construction El Segundo Aquatics Center (ESAC) being built on land on Douglas Street that will also house the new Wiseburn High School.

ESUSD Superintendent Melissa Moore said that the “purpose of this meeting was to document the thought processes” of the two elective bodies—the City Council and the School Board members and “to look out where there is common ground.” Moore posited that, in her belief, there are “more similarities than differences.”

Orlansky delineated the basic ground rules for the meeting, noting the difference between attendees “interests,” versus “positions,” and then the assembled

See School Board, page 16

Weekend Forecast

Friday
Partly
Cloudy
73°/58°



Saturday
Sunny
77°/60°



Sunday
Sunny
86°/60°



Herald in Cape Cod



Zack and Sam Patterson on a recent trip to Harwich Port, Massachusetts on Cape Cod enjoying the beach, boating, a copy of the Herald and... also local ice cream shops. Photo Provided by Scott Patterson.

Letters

Not Happy With Decision

We are so saddened and disappointed with the decision three of you made about TopGolf. Your vote to kill this without even looking at the new deal and not waiting for Mr. Lundquist is unreasonable and we feel borderline unethical!

You failed the residents of El Segundo and sold out your constituents who were in support of this! You turned your backs on the EDAC Committee and the Planning Commission, people that you entrust to give you insight into important decisions.

With ES looking at more dire financial years, you walked away from an opportunity to improve our community with a new revenue

source and a way to enhance our worn out and tired golf course. You have committed us to pay to maintain the Wiseburn pool while we must sit back and see the Lakes, the Plunge, and the GG Clubhouse in their current states of disrepair!

As life long residents, active members of the community, a former 20-year Rec Park Commissioner and retirees of Chevron and the City of ES, we are angry. Right now we are questioning your right to be on City Council since you have "TopGolf fatigue" and are "worn out" - then please do the right thing and step down!

- Mike and Margie Randall

Calendar of Events

Deadline for Calendar items is the prior Thursday by noon. Calendar items are \$1 per word. Email listings to marketing@heraldpublications.com. We take Visa and MasterCard.

THURSDAY, OCT. 12

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

FRIDAY, OCT. 13

- Bingo, 1:00 PM. - 3:00 PM., 50 Plus, \$3.00 minimum, Senior Club of El Segundo, 339 Sheldon St., Call Helen at: 310-416-9181.
- Richmond Street School Fall Festival, 4:00 PM. - 8:00 PM., Richmond Street School,

615 Richmond Street, for more info: rssfall-festivalchair@gmail.com.

SATURDAY, OCT. 14

- 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.
- West Basin Water Harvest Festival, 10:00 AM. - 2:00 PM., free, Edward C. Little Water Recycling Facility, 1935 S. Hughes Way.
- Free Computer Class: iPhone/iPad Basics, 8:30 AM., free, seating is limited and registration is required, El Segundo Public Library, 111 W. Mariposa Ave., Call: 310-524-2728.

SUNDAY, OCT. 15

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

MONDAY, OCT. 16

- Canasta Group, 12:00 PM. - 3:00 PM., 50 Plus, Free, Senior Club of El Segundo, 339 Sheldon St., Call Pam at: 310-318-2856.
- Fall Cleanup Week Starts: Oct. 16 - Oct. 20. For questions call Public Works: 310-524-2709.

TUESDAY, OCT. 17

- Pinochle, 11:30 AM. - 3:30 PM., Senior Club of El Segundo, 339 Sheldon St., Call Pam at: 310-318-2856.
- City Council Meeting, 7:00 PM. - 9:00 PM., City Hall, Council Chambers, 3031 Torrance Blvd., Call: 310-618-2780.
- El Segundo Kiwanis Club Meeting, 12:10 PM., The Lakes at El Segundo, 400 S. Sepulveda Blvd., Contact: elsegundokiwanis.org.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 18

- Bowling, 1:00 PM - 3:00 PM, 50 Plus, Senior Club of El Segundo, Gable House Bowl, 22501 Hawthorne Blvd., Torrance, Cost: \$8.00 for 3 games, Call Joyce at: 310-322-7621.

THURSDAY, OCT. 19

- El Segundo Farmer's Market, 3:00 PM. - 7:00 PM., located on Main Street, Downtown El Segundo.
- Drop In Lobby Event: The Fortune Teller, Book Reading and Signing, 7:00 PM. - 8:00 PM., free, El Segundo Public Library, 111 W. Mariposa Ave., Call: 310-524-2728.

FRIDAY, OCT. 20

- Bingo, 1:00 PM. - 3:00 PM., 50 Plus, \$3.00 minimum, Senior Club of El Segundo, 339 Sheldon St., Call Helen at: 310-416-9181.
- Starting Today - City Hall will be OPEN every other Friday.

SATURDAY, OCT. 21

- ROAD Presents: Reality Party for Parents -Exposing Today's Teen Party Culture, 2:00 PM. - 6:00 PM., free, reservations required, 1 hour tours start every 30 mins. Go to: www.straightupvc.org/register.
- 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.
- Concerts in the Library: Paul Livingstone Duo- The Music of India, 2:00 PM., free, El Segundo Public Library, 111 W. Mariposa Ave., Call: 310-524-2722.

SUNDAY, OCT. 22

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

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Community Briefs

Second Grade Teacher Renee Hoover Receives A+ in Teaching



Center Street Elementary School's Renee Hoover (center in the above photo) is commended by colleagues after being named a Los Angeles County Teacher of the Year on September 29. From left, Dylan Farris, El Segundo Unified School District executive director of human resources; Jeanie Nishime,

Board of Education member; Martha Mo-nahan, principal of Center Street School; Melissa Moore, ESUSD superintendent; Marisa Janicek, ESUSD executive director of educational services; and Bill Watkins, Board of Education president.

– Photo and content provided by ESUSD

“See Something, Say Something” Catches Another Suspected Thief

On October 4 at approximately 3:17 am, officers received the call of a suspicious man seen looking into cars in the 1500 block of E. Maple Avenue. Officers found the man on Indiana Court and learned he was on probation for possession of stolen property. The man had items/tools commonly used by thieves to break into and steal cars. The person also had paperwork commonly used for committing identity theft.

Dion Wright (43), a possible homeless individual, was arrested on the suspicion of committing burglary and identity theft. Wright was also charged with a drug violation after officers found a substance resembling methamphetamine in his pocket.

If anyone has information related to this arrest, please contact Sergeant Aaron Corkins at (310) 524-2271 or acorkins@elsegundo.org (Case#: 17-2997). – Source: ESPD

Department of Labor Awards Grants to SBWIB Programs for At-Risk Youth

The U.S. Department of Labor announced the award of \$1.1 million in YouthBuild grant funds to the South Bay Workforce Investment Board (SBWIB) and its partners, Century Center for Economic Opportunity (CCEO) YouthBuild, and Habitat For Humanity of Greater Los Angeles. The funds will support academic and occupational skills training for at-risk youth and will directly benefit South Bay area youth in Inglewood, Hawthorne, Lawndale, El Segundo, Gardena, Carson, Hermosa Beach, Manhattan Beach, Redondo Beach, Torrance and Lomita.

“We are grateful to once again be recognized by the Department of Labor with this much needed grant award,” SBWIB Executive Director Jan Vogel said. “We anticipate that after their complete occupational skills training and earn industry-recognized certifications, these YouthBuild participants will be able to secure good paying jobs and get on a path to

self-sufficiency,” he concluded.

The SBWIB and CCEO's YouthBuild program aligns with former President Obama's My Brother's Keeper initiative and job-driven training agenda by promoting a “stepping stone” approach to a seamless progression from education to work-based learning. It includes classroom instruction and occupational skills training within the construction building trades for youth ages 16 to 24 at approved worksites managed by Habitat for Humanity. The YouthBuild participants have either been in the juvenile justice system or have aged out of foster care, have dropped out of high school or are otherwise at-risk of failing to reach key educational and career milestones. The program provides young adults opportunities and career pathways to gain the skills and education they need for employment and to become leaders in their communities.

– Source: SBWIB •

Counting on Community Colleges to Build Workforce

By Rob McCarthy

A future-of-work report has sounded a call for more young people to attend community colleges and prepare themselves for middle-skill careers that offer higher-than-average pay, career advancement and--maybe, most importantly--jobs that aren't going to a robot anytime soon.

South Bay employers and recruiters over the next five years can expect skills shortages for positions that require an associate's degree or some college coursework. The labor economists with the L.A. Center for a Competitive Workforce in their report say that middle-skilled professions such as nursing, bookkeeping, auditing, and managing production and planning offer the best opportunities in Los Angeles County's wide-open workforce.

Community colleges are employers' best hope for getting out ahead of the coming skills gap, the report's authors say. Jobs in warehousing, data collection, and labor physical are being replaced by machines and trusted to artificial intelligence. Automation won't be a “pressing threat” to local employer for another 10 or 20 years, however, according to the labor economists.

When the door closes to these familiar jobs in South Bay's aerospace and defense companies, another door is expected to open. Some technical training--not necessarily a four-year degree, and an ability to manage people and processes--are expected to be in high demand.

“Recent advancements in robotics, artificial intelligence and machine learning are poised to cause greater levels of disruption in the future--not only in manufacturing, but also across numerous other industries. Individuals will need skills that can be employed in conjunction with the functions of machines,” the authors noted. “This puts enormous

pressure on community colleges and other education systems to create programs that will do just that.”

What lies ahead are opportunities for local community colleges to adapt their coursework and training programs with more emphasis on STEM (science-technology-engineering-mathematics) fields of study and soft skills that managers need to be successful, says the team at the competitive workforce center. The new venture is a partnership of 19 Los Angeles and Orange County community colleges that is headed by the Los Angeles Economic Development Corporation (LAEDC).


Other members include the L.A. Chamber of Commerce, Southern California Leadership Council, and the Center of Excellence for Labor Market Research at Mt. San Antonio College. The work admittedly is a balancing act. With this first report, they've identified what the greater L.A. labor pool is lacking in training, talents and experience. And, they've given administrators at community colleges a roadmap to support local business.

There were 776,000 students registered at Los Angeles-area community colleges for the 2014-15 academic year, according to the center. Two-thirds of those students enrolled in career education programs, which prepare them for healthcare, automotive, business and financial service careers. Students can choose from more than 200 career education programs offered by 19 community colleges in Los Angeles County and nine Orange County campuses.

“Since community colleges play a leading and vital role in training students to enter these target occupations, it is incumbent that more attention be given toward meeting forecasted employer demand,” the future-of-work report said.

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Park Vista

from front page

bedrooms (537 square feet) and charge the higher rent to future new tenants. Latta estimated that this could yield about \$9,000 more in monthly revenue. The construction work would also be conducted piecemeal over time as people leave the studio units.

The idea of the size upgrade didn't sit well with Councilmember Don Brann, who worried about mobility issues for seniors using walkers or knee scooters and having to navigate around walls. Latta said any layout revisions would include ADA and safety measures. Councilmember Carol Pirsztuk suggested instead raising the rent for future single units that will become available rather than building a wall to accommodate a separate bedroom.

The second idea was to take the Park Vista parking lot on Penn Street and use a chunk of the space to build 24 brand-new units (Latta suggested they be singles in order to maximize the total number of seniors who might live there, but the configuration could also be mixed) to add another \$9,000-plus to the monthly take. He also indicated that the move would only result in the loss of a couple of parking spaces.

Lastly was the option described by Latta as "the kicker." Because Park Vista is a City-owned facility, any construction or repair must go through the Public Works Department's prevailing wage process. The upshot is markedly increased costs for projects that otherwise might have been priced much lower. As an example, a roof contractor bid of \$125,000 ended up at \$390,000 after going through Public Works. A much-needed major plumbing revamp initially estimated at \$600,000 could easily edge to \$1 million or more. In the meantime, crews continue to come in for smaller jobs such as fixing leaks, but it all adds up—with \$70,000 in cumulative repairs, according to Latta. "It doesn't make sense to keep dropping more money down the drain," he said. The goal then is to somehow relieve Park Vista of the requirement to use Public Works for repairs. In addition to the monetary issues noted, it

has also been a challenge getting Park Vista needs prioritized since Public Works is already backed up with many other projects.

City Attorney Mark Hensley said one way around the Public Works dilemma is if Park Vista becomes a non-profit entity. Under one possible concept, a corporation that only operates affordable housing could come in and buy the facility. But that would mean loss of City control over the property and the potential for non-El Segundo residents to move there. Hensley thought another option might be to lower rents below a certain threshold so as not to have to pay prevailing wages—if the difference in construction costs makes sense financially.

"Other cities have found ways around this," Latta said, and Hensley will continue to research the matter. City staff will also come back with input on all of the options. Mayor Pro Tem Drew Boyles noted that it was paramount to find a way to avoid paying prevailing wages while still maintaining City control and local residency requirements. Reducing construction costs will be critical in order to build any new units on the property.

Park Vista, located at 615 E. Holly Avenue and overlooking Recreation Park, originally opened in 1987. To qualify for affordable housing, prospective tenants must be at least 62 years old, meet prescribed financial criteria and be an El Segundo resident for at least one year prior to applying. The complex consists of a five-story and four-story wing with 97 single and one-bedroom units and three different floor plans available. The complex features an exercise room and an outdoor patio. A year before the grand opening, the City established the seven-member Senior Citizen Housing Corporation Board to "actively oversee the management, operation, maintenance and finances of Park Vista." The Housing Board in turn enlists a management company to operate the facility. The El Segundo-based Cadman Group has fulfilled that role for over a decade. •

WEEKLY CROSSWORD

See Answers Next Week

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Across

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- Shoot the breeze
- Play parts
- Remark
- Notoriety
- Tire type
- Spark
- Over and above
- Surprise in sports
- Helper
- Out of the ___
- Swindled
- Tavern
- Cast member
- Fighter of flames
- Sharer's word
- Sanction
- Indication
- Experiences
- Mr. Potato Head piece
- Neckwear
- Leisure
- Echo
- Lamentable
- Envisioned
- Break
- Joke

Down

- Area of huge economic growth
- June honorees
- Cubes
- Ichiro's country
- Honor ___ thieves
- Departed
- Seeming
- People of a Broadway show
- Maple, for one
- Establish, policy for example
- Part of a simple bouquet
- Verb tense
- Hon
- Method

Across

- Smidgen
- Jabbed
- Of the earth's satellite
- Left one's seat
- Camp heater
- Big deer
- Travel guide
- Has to have
- Musical pipe
- Globe
- Countermeasures
- Controversial research items
- Cherry
- Hosts
- Ore searcher
- Apprehend
- Fine dinnerware
- Take away list
- Test choice
- Deplore
- Daw
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- Pink Floyd classic
- Further
- Brood
- Subdue

Last Week's Answers

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SUDOKU Medium

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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.

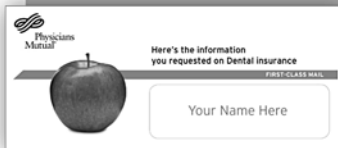
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Sports

Eagles Thrown For a Loss in Matchup Against Culver City

By Gregg McMullin

The football game pitting the El Segundo Eagles and Culver City Centaurs was one of the feature games in the South Bay. In front of a full crowd on a warm fall evening, these two teams took time to pay the 58 victims of the Las Vegas shooting tragedy a moment of silence before their game.

This was a marathon game that lasted just over three hours. It was marred by a total of 26 penalties and numerous injuries to each team. El Segundo was flagged 14 times for 147 yards times that either extended Culver City drives or negated long gains by the Eagles.

The Eagles' defense, one of the top units in the South Bay, had allowed just 37 points through the first five games. Culver City's

On the ensuing kickoff Alexander Smith, a Wisconsin commit, fielded the ball near his own 10-yard line and returned it 90 yards for a touchdown.

The Eagles may have lost the game overall, but they controlled the field in the second half. While driving for a potential touchdown, they took advantage of a couple of penalties to continue the drive. But Romero was sacked and then threw an interception to halt the drive. After Villalobos made an interception, the Eagles methodically moved the ball 72 yards in nine plays for another touchdown. Kyle Freeman scored from one yard out to cut the score to 39-21.

On Culver City's next possession, Freeman intercepted Jonathon Martin and returned it



Junior quarterback Matt Romero is stopped for a big gain against Culver City. He rushed for 116 yards and two TDs against the Centaurs.

offense had been averaging 47 points per game through its first five contests, so something would have to give. El Segundo's untimely penalties coupled with the Centaurs making big plays led to Culver City's 46-27 win over the Eagles.

The Eagles' defense looked promising during Culver City's first three possessions. El Segundo forced two punts on the Centaurs' first two possessions and Jorge Montani returned an interception 48 yards for a pick-six touchdown. Tyler Villalobos made it 7-0 with the PAT and it marked the first time this season that Culver City had to play catchup.

It wouldn't take long before Culver City took charge of the game and the scoreboard. The Centaurs scored on their next five possessions of the first half to take a 33-7 lead. The Eagles assisted their guests on two drives by committing penalties. The Centaurs took advantage of El Segundo turnovers to score after a fumble recovery and an interception.

What started out so promisingly in the first half ended having the Eagles' coaching staff shaking their heads. Culver City rolled up 305 yards of total offense in the first half while El Segundo's offense struggled and managed to gain just 159 yards.

On each possession of the first half, the Eagles had either a sack of the quarterback, a lost fumble, an interception or a dropped pass. It was an abysmal show of offense that had been so dominating through the first half of the season.

Though it looked to be a game that got out of control in the first half, the Eagles came out with a sense of urgency to start the second. On the first play, senior fullback Dariush Sayson took a handoff and bulldozed his way for 22 punishing yards. On the next play, junior quarterback Matt Romero scrambled his way 52 yards for a touchdown to cut the deficit to 33-14. Just when it appeared the Eagles would make their claim to a comeback, the Centaurs stopped that brief momentum.

nearly 30 yards to the 14-yard line. A penalty moved the ball to the seven-yard line where Romero ran a quarterback draw to get into the end zone to make it 39-27. Later in the fourth quarter, Culver City tacked on another long pass play for a touchdown to make the final score 46-27.

Though it was a lopsided result, the Eagles managed to outgain the Centaurs. Overall the Eagles had 399 yards of total offense compared to Culver City's 387. The Eagles' offensive line was missing starters and that may have had a hand with Romero being sacked 10 times.

With injuries to players handicapping the Eagles, they did welcome back two players who had been ineligible due to transfer rules. Senior running back/quarterback Dariush Sayson and his brother sophomore linebacker Arman Sayson look to bolster both sides of the ball. Dariush rushed six times for 76

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Los Angeles Kings Set to Regain Their Hockey Throne

By Adam Serrao

It was only three years ago that the Los Angeles Kings hoisted the Stanley Cup above their heads and brought the trophy back home to the city of Los Angeles. It was just one season ago, however, that the Kings had the same playoff expectations, yet missed the out on the postseason with a 39-35-8 record. Missing the playoffs for the second time in three seasons will certainly take its toll on a team and its front office. That's why this year's new-look Kings hope to regain success with both a new general manager and a new head coach at the helm.

While on the ice, the roster may still look somewhat familiar. The biggest changes to a team that has been devoid of postseason success lately come behind the bench and in the front office. In an effort to gain more prolific leadership, Los Angeles fired both general manager Dean Lombardi and head coach Darryl Sutter. While those two names can certainly be given credit as the craftsmen of both the 2012 and 2014 Stanley Cup victories, the Kings will now turn to Rob Blake and ex-assistant coach John Stevens to fill their respective capacities and lead Los Angeles back to greatness.

The front office may be different, but the team skating around on the ice will feature many of the same faces that brought home championship victories to Los Angeles not long ago. A team that struggled to score goals just last year should benefit from refreshed and rejuvenated play from both Anze Kopitar and Drew Doughty, who both spent time playing in the World Cup one year ago. Also, Jonathan Quick should be over the injuries that caused him to miss so much time last year, allowing the former All-Star and Conn Smythe Trophy winner to regain form. Add in what should be a great defensive effort this year coming from players like Derek Forbort, Paul LaDue and Kevin Gravel, and the Kings should have a team that is ready to make some noise in the Pacific Division.

Not only are the Kings poised to make noise, but with the emergence of a fresh face behind the bench, they are also ready to gain a bit more offensive freedom on the ice. Kopitar, for one, is excited about the possibilities that a new head coach can bring. "It's not a new face, but a new philosophy comes in," Kopitar explains. "There's definitely a breath of fresh air. I think everything's a little bit more upbeat. Everything's a little

looser, but loose in a good way." Doughty was quick to second those thoughts. "It's just a new feeling around the team, and it feels good," he said. "We want to become the team that we were two years ago, three years ago, probably even four years ago. It's not just going to happen because we made these changes. We're going to have to work our butts off and we have to make this team get there."

That mindset and attitude shared by both Kopitar and Doughty is infectious and should not only spread to the entire team, but also lead to increased effort on both sides of the ice. With a better attitude and increased effort, it shouldn't be hard for a talented Kings team to easily improve upon seasons of the past. Even still, questions remain for a Los Angeles team opening up the season with four rookies on the roster while looking for its first postseason victory since grabbing the Cup in 2014.

Among those questions is the health of the aforementioned Quick. The goaltender has proven to be injury-prone and when he's out of the net, the Kings tend to suffer. Though the addition of four rookies should bring speed to a team that is in desperate need of it, the inexperience that comes along with their time on the ice has the opportunity to prove lethal at times. The Kings did very little to improve their roster in the offseason. While the team is still poised to only get better, it would be somewhat of a surprise if Los Angeles regains form enough to surpass the likes of the Anaheim Ducks, Calgary Flames and Edmonton Oilers, to name a few.

If the first game of the season said anything, it's that the Kings are certainly on their way toward achieving success. Los Angeles had lost three straight openers before shutting out the Philadelphia Flyers by a final score of 2-0 last Thursday night at Staples Center to start the new season. What's even more important than the victory itself is that in the win, the Kings exhibited the same opportunistic play on offense and scrappy play on defense that won the team their last Stanley Cup trophy. Los Angeles' season opener was clearly only one of many more games to come in a long NHL season. The first impression of this year's L.A. Kings, though, tells us that they will be much closer to the championship team of the 2014 Finals than to that of the one that missed the playoffs last year.

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Film Review

Treat Yourself to the Moving, Magical Testament to Childhood, *The Florida Project*

By Ryan Rojas for www.cinemacy.com

In 2014, *Boyhood* stunned audiences by showing a boy growing up and coming of age over a 12-year span. The film's depiction of childhood captured these universally familiar moments so simply, so beautifully. The naturalness of such well-chosen non-actors conjured up a sense of cinema verité magic in a way that most movies cannot. Another indie film that recaptures this sense of magic is this year's *The Florida Project*. Writer/director Sean Baker, whose previous film, *Tangerine* (which was shot on an iPhone), tells the story of childhood and the theme of limitless boundaries that either dance around reality or run straight into it.

Quite simply, *The Florida Project* is a story about kids being kids. Taking place at an extended stay motel where folks and families of all types live while they scrape together next month's rent, the kids scurry through the stairs and parking lot with a sense of boundless energy that leaps off the screen and into audiences' hearts. We follow one precocious six-year-old girl, Moonee

spite needing to clean the grounds and the bed bugs, keeps an eye on the group of little ankle biters before they zoom off each day.

To execute a film like this, putting your trust in one largely unproven young star, would seem like an impossible task--and yet it's not for Baker, whose casting of Brooklynn Prince makes the film soar. Prince as Moonee is a petite package of rambunctiousness and non-stop energy. But although she's sugar-hopped and manners-deprived, it's not Moonee's fault. She is being raised by Halley (Bria Vinaite), a single mother who could easily pass as her older sister.

Halley is pierced, tattooed, stoned, and encourages her child's untethered ways--for who is she but a grown-up child herself? Moonee is always brimming with life and charisma, which makes her interactions with Bobby heartwarming ones. This beautiful guardian-from-afar relationship is brought to life by Dafoe, whose often manic-obsessed performance is dialed all the way down, and he shines in such a humanist light that it should be remembered come awards season. Dafoe also navigates working with the non-actors



Christopher Rivera, Brooklynn Prince and Valeria Cotto in *The Florida Project*. Courtesy of A24.

(Brooklynn Prince), and friends over one mostly-unsupervised summer. They run, play and cause mischief throughout a string of motels (called the Magic Castle motel and Wonderland Inn) where they live with their financially strapped single mothers. Their general safety is overseen by the motel's manager Bobby (Willem Dafoe), who, de-

beautifully; lending the soft and patient heart that sees him stand as paternal to young Moonee when things go south for her mom.

Baker, whose previous film *Tangerine* so beautifully captured and celebrated the fringe society that lives outside the middle class, does so again here on an even grander scale. *The Florida Project* more artfully compels audiences to recognize what Baker is showing as the most glaring hardship of all: the tragic conflict of expectation versus reality in America. These motels, so seedy under the weight of once-wonderful facades, live on the outskirts of Disney World itself--road signs, disheartened tourists and knock-off merchandise further illustrate how they all live in this B-dream.

These snapshots of scenes, stitched together to show the life of these characters day-in and day-out, culminate and then crash in the film's tear-jerking final sequence, reminding us that the dream ends--and in the eyes of a child, that is heartbreaking. *The Florida Project*, a beautifully photographed film with such natural performances, is a gentle reminder that while wonderland might be a myth, it's the wonder of childhood that makes living magical.

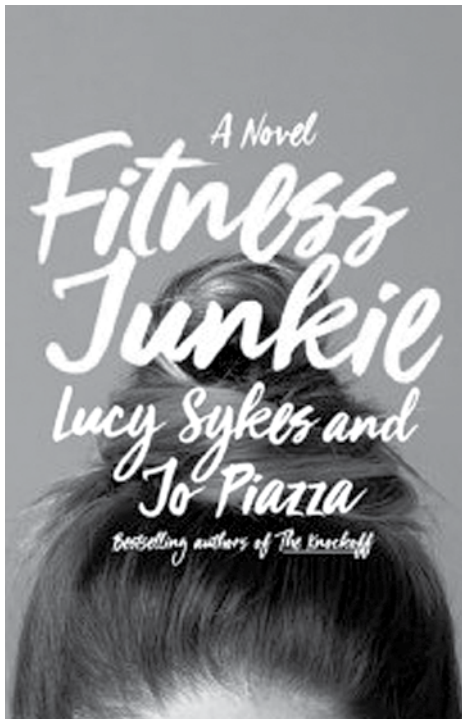
115 minutes. *The Florida Project* is rated R for language throughout, disturbing behavior, sexual references and some drug material. Now playing at *The Landmark* and *ArcLight Hollywood*.

Check It Out

Fitness Junkie by Lucy Sykes & Jo Piazza Pays Off with Laughter

Reviewed by Roz Templin, Library Assistant, El Segundo Public Library

NOTE: This is a review of the Book on CD format (BOCD), but the library also has the book, if you prefer.



Fitness Junkie by Lucy Sykes and Jo Piazza.

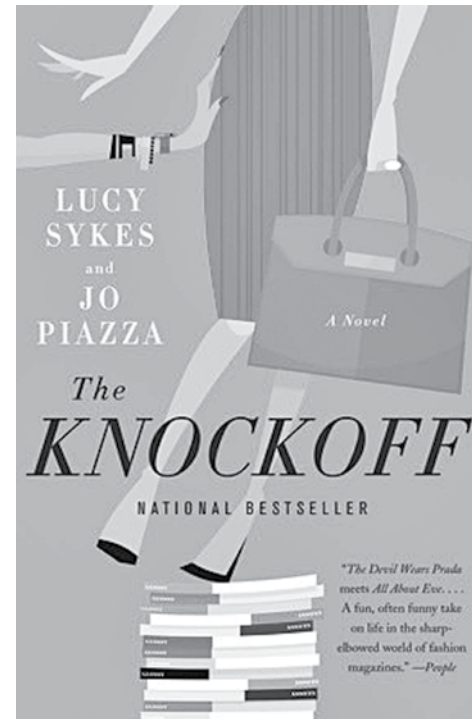
Fitness Junkie by Lucy Sykes and Jo Piazza is just plain funny! Like its predecessor, *The Knockoff*, the tale told is instantly relatable with the subjects of fashion, current technology (especially social media) and pop culture trends. The characters appear real and you can actually care for them--even those that might be thought as secondary. In fact, it's easy to picture it in your head, ready for a TV or movie screen near you.

Author Lucy Sykes has years of experience working in the fashion world and co-author Jo Piazza is an award-winning reporter, which may be why the stories they tell seem so real. Some of the characters are thinly-veiled versions of celebrities. It's fun to guess who is who. In their latest collaboration, *Fitness Junkie*, our heroine is Janey Sweet, a Southern gal literally born into a chocolate candy business. She meets Beau in grade school and soon they are inseparable. As adults, they head north to New York and establish a high-end wedding dress company, "B." Beau designs and Janey is the CEO. Soon, B is the talk of fashion and gossip media throughout the country and internationally.

One day Janey and Beau have a breakfast date and he lowers the boom: Janey must lose 30 pounds *pronto* or else! He can't have her photographed stuffing her face with pastry (actually, it was a "bruffin," a combo of brioche and a muffin), when their product only goes up to a size four! This sets our girl head-long into the weird and crazy worlds of fitness, wellness, shamanism, juicing and more.=

Janey, her young fitness trainer cousin Ivy, her best friend CJ and the oddballs and experts she meets along her weight loss journey never seem anything but real, thanks to the

voice talents of actress Susan Bennett who easily switches accents to capture the true depth of each person. Even though some of the action can seem quite exaggerated, the payoff in laughter is worth the stretching of



The Knockoff by Lucy Sykes and Jo Piazza.

your belief systems. Besides, it's not that far-fetched if you read newspapers or watch TV at all. Some methods of "wellness" depicted include the use of live bees on skin instead of Botox, IV drip vitamin therapy (at a St. Lucia retreat, no less), topless yoga and a "terrorist"-run boot camp/workout escapade. There are subplots of possible romance, fashion world espionage and cutthroat competition among fitness salons and their gurus. All of these topics blend seamlessly into the story and you root for Janey to find understanding and ultimately, happiness.

I found myself anxious to hear what would happen next as I climbed in the car for each commute. The library has many books on CD from which to choose, making the traffic a lot less painful. Please stop by the library and allow our staff to assist you in your selection



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of books and materials. And, if you enjoy this book, try *The Knockoff*. I don't think you will be disappointed. •

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- 1/8 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1 pinch each of salt and black pepper
- 3 medium assorted rainbow carrots, shaved into long ribbons with a vegetable peeler
- 1/2 cup loosely packed arugula
- 2 teaspoons fresh mint, chiffonade
- 2 tablespoons golden raisins
- 2 tablespoons chopped roasted pistachios
- 3 tablespoons crumbled feta
- 1/4 cup roasted garlic hummus

Preparation

1. In a medium bowl, whisk together the oil, lemon juice, harissa, marmalade, coriander, cumin, cinnamon, salt and pepper. Add the carrots, arugula, mint and raisins. Toss mixture and let sit for five minutes.
2. Gently stir in the pistachios and feta.
3. Spread hummus over each slice of toast, and top with the carrot mixture. •



Politically Speaking



One Man's Opinion

Late-Night Circuit Hosts Needs to Stop Being Quiet

By Cristian Vasquez

Hollywood's hush-hush reaction to Harvey Weinstein's predatory behavior comes as no surprise, but it shows the hypocrisy of an industry that will pick and choose who it attacks. When the news that movie producer and studio executive Harvey Weinstein had reached legal settlements with at least eight different women who accused him of sexual harassment, I really wasn't surprised. The Hollywood mogul had dealt with such accusations in the past the same way: via a legal settlement. However, Hollywood's lack of commentary--whether it be in anger--to ridicule the disgraced producer or simply draw attention to sexual harassment, highlights a disgusting hypocrisy in the industry.

For beginners, this is the type of news that late-night talk show hosts would use to mercilessly attack the accused and rightfully so. Let's not forget that it has been a year since the infamous Access Hollywood tape of the presidential candidate Trump was released. To this day, it's still referenced to mock and attack the President by the late-night talk show hosts and other comedians. So, why is there a different standard for Weinstein? It would be naïve to think that there is no bias in Hollywood. Furthermore, it would be wishful thinking to expect an industry to not protect one of its own in a time of crisis. However, the hypocrisy behind the silence is appalling. I'm not asking that a person get kicked when they're down, but these late-night talk show

hosts don't usually hold back on who they throw jabs at during their monologues. While there might have been one or two hosts who have addressed the news of these settlements, the attention given is nowhere near what this segment of the entertainment industry would normally provide to a story of this magnitude.

Let's be clear: this isn't a defense for anyone accused of prior wrongdoing, but rather a sort of rhetorical question to highlight that liberal Hollywood bias that conservatives love to point out. Remember when comedian Hannibal Buress noted that Bill Cosby was being accused of several forms of sexual assault? Much like with the President's Access Hollywood tape, it instantly became the punchline for late-night talk shows hosts and comedians in the country--and rightfully so. Yet, here we are almost a week after the news broke of Weinstein's legal settlements and I am yet to hear any jokes, condemnation or any attempts to reach out to victims of his predatory behavior.

I get it: Weinstein is part of the industry and maybe there are "unspoken rules" and lines they don't cross. But it is that hypocrisy that partially fuels resentment from people with less liberal tendencies toward Hollywood personalities. Weinstein's behavior is disgusting and his settlements are no more than a payoff to make the headache go away. By remaining silent, these talk show hosts are assisting this predator in drowning out the noise. It is disgusting and hypocritical. •

Another Man's Opinion

Is Tillerson Next One to Be Jettisoned by Mr. Trump?

By Duane Plank

Okay, so the whirlwind continues as President Trump continues to juggle all the responsibilities of the presidency before he jets off to one of his golf course properties early on Friday to cap off his difficult four-and-a-half-day workweek.

The lib talking heads were focused on the fact that Secretary "Sexy Remy" Tillerson may have become a tad bit frustrated dealing with the mercurial Mr. Trump. After all, when Tillerson was negotiating, which is his job, with the NOKO loonies last week, Trump undercut him, blustering that negotiations weren't working.

And to be fair, the past President's attempts at negotiation, although attacked with alacrity with the Sec of States like the moribund Hillary Clinton, did not work.

So, will Tillerson be shown the door? Who knows--tune in next week.

More importantly (of course) than machinations in Washington, the inside-the-beltway, in-the-weeds Bolshoi that is raging 24-7 on the lib networks was the horrific massacre that occurred in Las Vegas.

I have never owned a gun. My dad never technically owned a gun, though someone gave him a little pearl-handled pistol. May have been from the Civil War. Don't know, don't care. Not sure where it is right now. After my parents passed, we moved their stuff out of the MB domain. Not sure who ended up with the stylish firearm. Maybe the sis, who has had to relocate to the confines of Redondo?

Anyway, I am just another of the gazillions of folks who are in the middle of this gun

control debate. I get the Second Amendment defense, which the nuts in the NRA continue to espouse. Yes, we need our muskets to prevent the English from overrunning our shores. I get it: "The British are coming."

And I also, somewhat, hear the chimes from crazies like Pelosi, and smart ladies like Feinstein, to ban this, ban that. Where has Mad Max been for this new deal? Cashing in somewhere, one would assume?

So there is no way to stop a crazy like the Vegas shooter. I am a huge studier of the long-ago JFK assassination. Before Kennedy was taken down by the loonie Oswald, maybe with a little inside info from LBJ, Kennedy had opined that--and I paraphrase--if a pathetic scumbag loser was willing to die and commit suicide as he took folks down, then it would be adios to the target.

So we can fulminate and parse why the fat coward hunkered down on the 32nd floor of a Vegas Taj Mahal to blow away innocent folks, including South Bay workers.

As I said, never fired a gun in my life. Had never heard about a "bump-stock" device. Of course, in this loony country, heard those killing devices were now top-sellers, with the avaricious money-grabbers at Amazon delivering death devices to you ASAP. Look for your next drone delivery.

Why does it take a tragedy, a massacre, to bring us together as Americans? Only after they start firing away and put bullet holes in many of our legal citizens... that's when we spring into action? •

Eagles

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yards and spelled Romero at quarterback when the latter was sidelined after a vicious tackle. Arman was in on a couple of tackles and helped put pressure on Culver City's quarterback.

The Eagles travel to Beverly Hills on Friday night to take on the Normans, who have a 17-game losing streak. It is a team that the Eagles shut out in two of the past three meetings.

Boys' Water Polo

El Segundo played host to Torrance and jumped out to a 4-0 lead in the first quarter and went on to win easily 18-1. The Eagles cleared the bench early and 10 players scored goals. Kyle Crist led the scoring with three goals. Kalan Smith, Owen Hale, Mason Jaeger, Jaden Van Der Woude and Nolan Young each added two. Tyler Ralls, Brian Schodorf, Cavin Kastigar and Cameron Dornblaser also chipped in one goal apiece, while Caden Kastigar had nine saves.

El Segundo played host to the 48th Annual Henry Stuart South Bay Tournament. The Eagles played five games over two days. On the first day, the Eagles dismantled Montebello 15-9 and were led by Owen Hale's five goals and Kyle Crist's four goals. In the second game, El Segundo got by La Canada 6-3. Crist had four goals, Hale and Schodorf had one goal apiece and Caden Kastigar protected the cage with 13 saves.

The Eagles faced highly touted Mira Costa in the third round. Due to SAT test taking by a number of players, the Eagles were forced to start three freshmen and two sophomores. Costa took advantage of El Segundo's inexperience and defeated the Eagles 16-3.

El Segundo rebounded from the loss and defeated Peninsula 9-7 in a physical game. Hale led the way with three goals and Mason Jaeger had two. Kyle Crist, Kalan Smith, Brian Schodorf and Jaden Van Der Woude

each scored once.

The Eagles finished fourth in the tournament with their 15-5 loss to La Serna. The game was close for the first three periods, but exhaustion set in the team couldn't keep up the pace. Danny Gonzalez, Kalan Smith, Kyle Crist, Owen Hale and Brian Schodorf each scored for the Eagles who are 16-5 overall and 3-0 in Ocean League play.

Girls' Volleyball

El Segundo split matches in Ocean League play against Hawthorne and Santa Monica and is 3-2 in league play and 14-9 overall. The Lady Eagles hit 0.500 as a team in a 25-7, 25-5, 25-15 sweep over Hawthorne. Malia Hui helped her team dominate with a match high four aces and six assists.

Against Santa Monica the Lady Eagles were swept 25-18, 28-26, 25-23 in a highly competitive match. El Segundo hit a dismal 0.186 overall and was hampered by poor passing and unforced errors. In game two, Lexi Tecun aced a serve and gave her team a 22-20 lead. Alyssa Pearson's hit gave the Lady Eagles a 26-25 lead, but they couldn't close it out and fell short at the end. In the third game, miscommunication helped in Santa Monica taking a 16-10 lead. El Segundo went on a run and Pearson gave her team a 21-19 lead. However, the Lady Eagles' failure to close it out by committing unforced errors led to Santa Monica winning game three.

News and Notes

Four El Segundo High School soccer players that include Sam Twigg, Casey Lund, Logan Pismopulos and Malcolm Holtzmann-Cisse play for the South Bay club soccer team Strikers. The squad participated in a charity soccer tournament with 100 percent of the proceeds going to Americares for Hurricane Relief; It was sponsored by Evolve LA. This group of 15-16-year-olds played in the adult division and went 6-1 for the day.



Michelle Dell had nine digs against Santa Monica.



Caden Kastigar has been solid in goal this season. He had nine saves against Torrance.



Senior captain Nolan Young scored two goals against Torrance. He has helped the Eagles to a 16-5 record this season.

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More Highlights from El Segundo's Fall Fireworks Spectacular

All photos by Marcy Dugan except as noted.

The community came out in droves for last Saturday's "Celebrate! A Fireworks Spectacular," which featured an original orchestral score by Jason and Nolan Livesay and narration by Ellen Dubin. Jeff Cason wrote and produced the show. A concert at Library Park along with other festivities preceded the fireworks. Here are several highlights from the event.



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PyroSpectaculars by Souza provided the fireworks.



Bill Ruane set up a booth with 3D fireworks glasses, which he gave away, so everyone could enjoy the show. Photo provided by Bill Ruane.



Quinn Whelan and Summer Jordan get to play dress-up with the ESPD.



Magician Nick Paul mesmerizing us with his magic.



Jim Osborne playing to the crowd.



A large crowd in the seated area enjoyed the view of the fireworks. Photo provided by Bill Ruane.



The show concluded with an especially dazzling display. Photo by Debbie Waite.

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- * 414 W. OAK** - 4 bedroom, 1 bath. 47 x 175 lot, 8225 sq. ft. Large 2-car garage & backyard + 2 storage units. **\$995,000**
- * 123 EAST OAK AVE.** - Corner unit.
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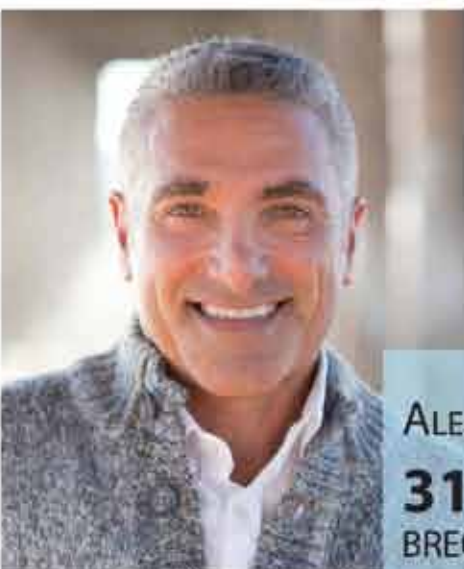
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PUBLIC NOTICES

**NOTICE OF ORDINANCE
CITY OF EL SEGUNDO
ORDINANCE 1556**

**AN ORDINANCE AMENDING
TITLE 15 OF THE EL SEGUNDO
MUNICIPAL CODE RELATED TO
THE COMMERCIAL CENTER (C-4)
ZONE AND APPROVING A REVISED
AND RESTATED DEVELOPMENT
AGREEMENT FOR THE PLAZA
EL SEGUNDO AND THE POINT
DEVELOPMENT PROJECT.**

SUMMARY OF ADOPTED ORDINANCE
The purpose of this ordinance is to amend the permitted uses and uses subject to use permit, increase the height limits for certain monument signs, and establish a site plan review process in the C-4 zone. In addition, the ordinance amends an existing Development Agreement remove some of the restrictions on uses and tenant spaces for the Plaza El Segundo and The Point development project. Specifically, the ordinance amends the use and development standards in the C-4 zone (zone text amendment) to: 1) add new non-retail sales uses as permitted uses; 2) remove size restrictions from certain permitted uses; 3) allow permitted temporary uses in trailers or similar structures (pop-up retail), subject to approval of an administrative use permit (AUP); 4) allow micro-breweries with tasting rooms, subject to approval of a conditional use permit; 5) increase the permitted height for monument signs along Sepulveda Boulevard from 35 to 45 feet and for one monument sign along Allied Way from 25

to 65 feet; and 6) establish a site plan review process to review new buildings and additions to existing buildings for consistency with project approvals and applicable standards. The ordinance also approves a "Revised and Restated Development Agreement" to: 1) consolidate the original agreement and all subsequent amendments into one document; 2) remove size restrictions from certain permitted uses; 3) simplify the limitations on the minimum size of individual tenant spaces; and 4) establish a term of 20 years. The whole number of the City Council of said City is five. The foregoing Ordinance No. 1556 was duly introduced by said City Council at a regular meeting held on the 19th day of September, 2017, and was duly passed and adopted by said City Council, approved and signed by the mayor, and attested to by the City Clerk, all at a regular meeting of said Council on the 3rd day of October, 2017, and the same was so passed and adopted by the following vote:
Ayes: Mayor Fuentes, Mayor Pro Tem Boyles, Council Member Dugan, Council Member Brann, and Council Member Pirsztuk
Noes: None
Absent: None
Abstain: None
A copy of the ordinance is available for viewing in the City Clerk's office, 350 Main St. El Segundo, CA or the City's website at <http://www.elsegundo.org> then go to Available Documents.
El Segundo Herald Pub. 10/12/17
H-25769

**Title No.: 5920185
APN: 4139-028-178 T.S. No.: 14-14116 Reference: EAMEP-1448**
[PURSUANT TO CIVIL CODE § 2923.3(a), THE SUMMARY OF INFORMATION REFERRED TO BELOW IS NOT ATTACHED TO THE RECORDED COPY OF THIS DOCUMENT BUT ONLY TO THE COPIES PROVIDED TO THE TRUSTOR.]
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE UNDER DELINQUENT ASSESSMENT LIEN
YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A NOTICE OF DELINQUENT ASSESSMENT DATED 7/28/2014. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.
On 10/19/2017 at 10:30 AM, Best Alliance Foreclosure and Lien Services, Corp. as the duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Delinquent Assessment Lien, recorded on 7/30/2014 as Document No. 2014-0788277, of Official Records in the Office of the Recorder of Los Angeles County, California, property owned by: Cynthia L. Canino WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States, by cash, a cashier's check drawn by a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank

specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state.) At: AT THE FRONT STEPS OF BUILDING LOCATED AT 17305 GILMORE STREET, VAN NUYS, CA all right, title and interest under said Delinquent Assessment Lien in the property situated in said County, describing the land therein: As more fully described on the above mentioned Notice Of Delinquent Assessment. The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 1448 Elin Pointe El Segundo, CA 90245
The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made, "AS-IS" and "WITH ALL FAULTS" and that no representations or warranties are made as to the legal title, possession, legal condition, location, dimensions of land, boundary lines, legality of boundary line adjustments, compliance with or violations of the subdivision map act, or any other law, rules or regulations concerning the legality of the property or as described, or encumbrances existing or regarding the physical condition of the property, to pay the remaining principal sum due under said Notice of Delinquent Assessment and Claim of Lien, with interest thereon, as provided in said notice, advances, if any, estimated fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee, to-wit:
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prior to sale. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. This sale shall be subject to a right of redemption. The redemption period within which this property interest may be redeemed ends 90 days after the date of the sale. The claimant under said Delinquent Assessment Lien heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located and more than three months have elapsed since such recordation.
Best Alliance Foreclosure and Lien Services, as Trustee or Agent to Trustee is a debt collector and is attempting to collect a debt. Any information received will be used for that purpose. EPP 23270 9/28, 10/5, 10/12/17
DATE: 9/21/2017
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**REQUEST FOR CLASS 1* PERMIT
MODIFICATION**
For
**Raytheon Space & Airborne Systems
2000 East El Segundo Boulevard, El
Segundo, California 90245**
The Department of Toxic Substances Control (DTSC) would like to notify you of a request for a Class 1* Permit Modification for Raytheon Space and Air Borne Systems (Raytheon), located at 2000 E. El Segundo Blvd., El Segundo California, 90245. DTSC is the state agency responsible for regulating the generation, storage, treatment, and disposal of hazardous waste in California. Raytheon is a manufacturer and assembler of electronic components and accessories with a Resource Conservation and Recovery Act (RCRA) Hazardous Waste Facility Permit (HWFP). The Facility comprises of approximately 127-acres of land zoned for commercial/manufacturing uses. The RCRA-permitted hazardous waste storage unit, also known as Solid Waste Management Unit-1 (SWMU-1), is located at the south end of the facility

(see Figure 1). Raytheon is requesting the Class 1* Permit Modification to update the DTSC-approved 2006 Closure Plan. These updates are detailed in the RCRA Closure Plan Addendum (2017 Closure Plan Addendum), appended to the Class 1* Permit Modification. The main difference between the 2006 Closure Plan and the 2017 Closure Plan Addendum is that Raytheon is requesting to convert the East and West Yards of SWMU-1 to 90 day hazardous waste storage areas, and no longer plans to demolish the East and West Yards. Additional modifications that are being requested to the 2006 Closure Plan include:
•Administrative and informational modifications to update facility boundary, phone number, and certifying official;
•Replacing vertical drilling through the existing concrete pads with angled drilling from the perimeter of the concrete pads to obtain soil samples from beneath the East and West Yards;
• Using existing shallow soil vapor data collected within the footprint of SWMU-1

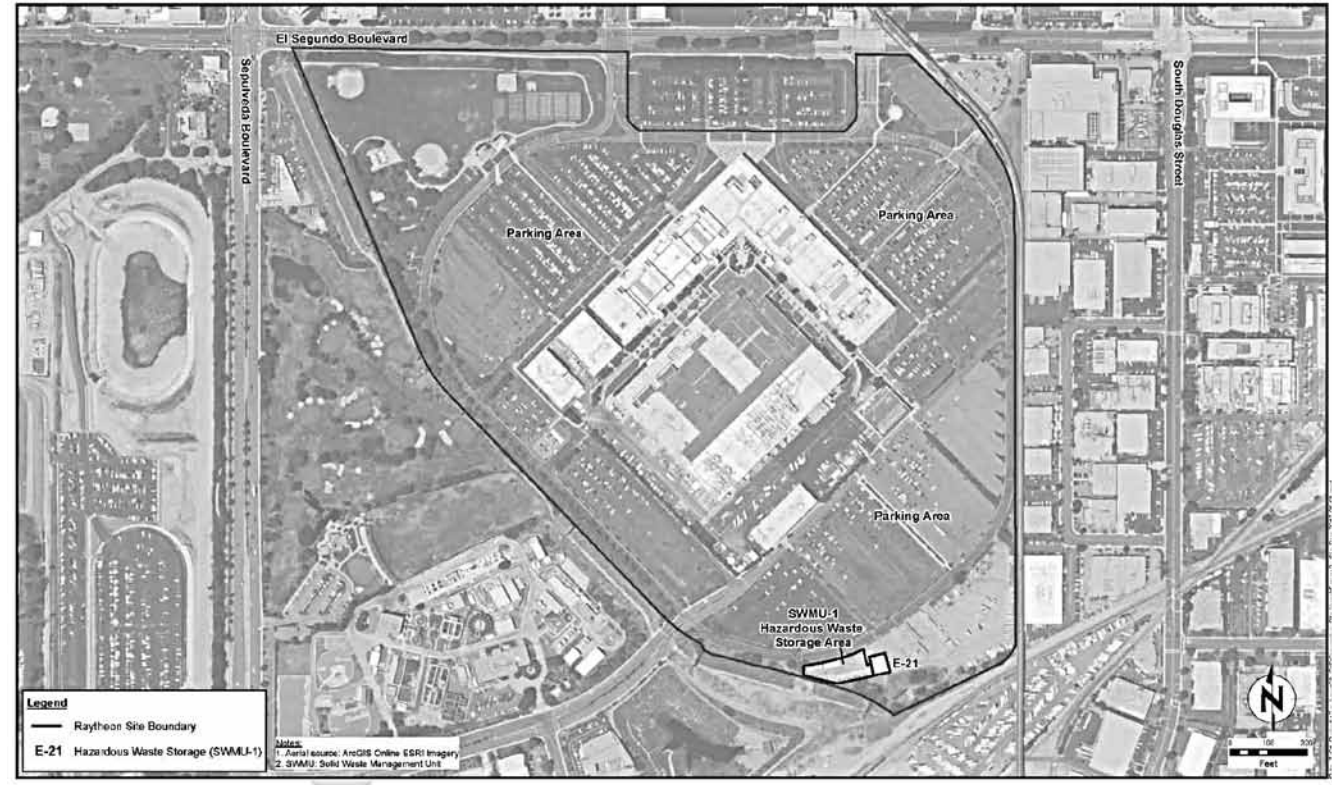
in accordance with the Corrective Action Consent Agreement (CACA) to evaluate soil vapor under the East and West Yards;
•Updating closure performance standards from non-detect to risk based;
• Updating the Closure Cost Estimate and Financial Responsibility.
These changes are a Class 1* Modification pursuant to California Code of Regulations Title 22 Section 66270.42(a)(2).
The Permit Modification and the full administrative record for the Facility is available for review at the following locations:
DTSC Chatsworth Office 9211 Oakdale Avenue Chatsworth, California 91311 (818) 717-6521 Call for an appointment
El Segundo Public Library 111 W. Mariposa Ave.
El Segundo, California 90245 (310) 524-2722
Call for hours
Documents are also available for download from the DTSC EnviroStor web site at the following link:
<http://www.envirostor.dtsc.ca.gov>

HEARING IMPAIRED INDIVIDUALS may use the California Relay Service at 711 or 800-855-7100 (TDD).
DTSC CONTACT INFORMATION:
You may direct any questions or concerns to DTSC via mail, email or phone, to the following:
Parampreet Bhatti
DTSC Project Manager
8800 Cal Center Drive Sacramento, California, 95826 (916) 255-6413
Parampreet.bhatti@dtsc.ca.gov
Erglae Gomez
DTSC Public Participation Specialist
9211 Oakdale Avenue
Chatsworth, California 91311
(818) 717-6567 Erglae.gomez@dtsc.ca.gov
If you would like to be added to the facility mailing list, you can send the written request to Parampreet Bhatti or Erglae Gomez at the DTSC mailing address or by email listed above.
FACILITY CONTACT INFORMATION:
Contact: Manju Mohan, Environmental Engineer, phone (310) 647-1204 Figure 1: Site location of Raytheon is below:
El Segundo Herald Pub. 10/12/17
H-25771

**NOTICE OF ORDINANCE
CITY OF EL SEGUNDO
ORDINANCE NO. 1560**

**AN ORDINANCE AMENDING
CHAPTER 4 OF TITLE 5 OF THE
EL SEGUNDO MUNICIPAL CODE
REGARDING STORM WATER AND
URBAN RUNOFF POLLUTION
CONTROL, IN ITS ENTIRETY; AND
AMENDING CHAPTER 7 OF TITLE 5
OF THE EL SEGUNDO MUNICIPAL
CODE REGARDING PLANNING AND
LAND DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM
IMPLEMENTATION, IN ITS ENTIRETY.**

SUMMARY OF ADOPTED ORDINANCE
Chapter 4 is revised to clarify the City of El Segundo's legal authority to implement and enforce storm water discharge permit regulations, and clarify definitions of dischargers, Best Management Practices, illicit discharges, pollutant controls, mitigations and other related contents. Chapter 7 is revised to clarify definitions of developments, redevelopments, Low Impact Developments, inspections, enforcements, mitigation measures and other contents related to storm water discharge requirements for new and redevelopment projects.
The whole number of the City Council of said City is five. The foregoing Ordinance No. 1560 was duly introduced by said City Council at a regular meeting held on the 19th day of September, 2017, and was duly passed and adopted by said City Council, approved and signed by the Mayor, and attested to by the City Clerk, all at a regular meeting of said Council on the 3rd day of October, 2017, and the same was so passed and adopted by the following vote:
Ayes: Mayor Fuentes, Mayor Pro Tem Boyles, Council Member Dugan, Council Member Brann, and Council Member Pirsztuk
Noes: None
Absent: None
Abstain: None
A copy of the ordinance is available for viewing in the City Clerk's office, 350 Main St. El Segundo, CA or the City's website at <http://www.elsegundo.org> then go to Available Documents.
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“Thousands of candles can be lighted from a single candle, and the life of the candle will not be shortened. Happiness never decreases by being shared.”
— BUDDHA

Police Reports

Thursday, September 28

One male adult was arrested at 0123 hours from Maple Avenue and Virginia Street for possession of a controlled substance and driving without a license.

An online lost property report was taken at 0625 hours from the 700 block of South Sepulveda Boulevard. A wallet was reported missing.

Traffic accident (no injuries) occurred at 0750 hours in the intersection of Continental Boulevard and Grand Avenue, vehicle versus vehicle.

Vandalism occurred between 09/27/17 and 09/28/17 in the 2100 block of East El Segundo Boulevard. A patio was damaged.

An identity theft report was taken at 1231 hours from the 300 block of Main Street.

A burglary report was taken at 1315 hours from the 1600 block of East Palm Avenue. Multiple mailboxes were broken into.

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Petty theft report was taken at 1746 hours from the 400 block of South Sepulveda Boulevard. Unknown suspect(s) stole the victim's purse from the back of a chair.

A battery occurred at 1930 hours from the 700 block of South Sepulveda Boulevard. The suspect shoved the victim.

One male adult was arrested at 2145 hours from the 200 block of South Sepulveda Boulevard for identity theft, possession of

a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia and driving without a license.

Friday, September 29

One female adult was arrested at 1127 hours from Mariposa Avenue and Sepulveda Boulevard for one SBSO felony warrant.

One male adult was arrested at 1127 hours from Mariposa Avenue and Sepulveda Boulevard for carrying a loaded firearm in a public place, carrying a firearm in a vehicle and one SBSO felony warrant.

Saturday, September 30

An online petty theft report was taken at 0600 hours from the 200 block of Arena Street. A bag containing miscellaneous personal items was taken from an unlocked vehicle.

An online petty theft report was taken at 0610 hours from the 200 block of Arena Street. Miscellaneous items were taken from an unlocked vehicle.

A petty theft report was taken at 0801 hours from the 500 block of California Street. A license plate tab was stolen.

A grand theft occurred at 0854 hours in the 1800 block of East Sycamore Avenue. A purse was stolen.

A grand theft auto occurred between 1200 hours and 1709 hours in the 100 block of West El Segundo Boulevard. A 2005 Chevrolet Tahoe was stolen.

Sunday, October 1

A petty theft report was taken at 1456 hours from the 2200 block of East Park Place. A known suspect took an unattended wallet

containing a credit card and U.S. currency.

Monday, October 2

A missing person was located at 0000 hours from the 200 block of North Aviation Boulevard. Located was a male adult who was reported missing out of Hawthorne PD.

An injury report was taken at 0001 hours from the 400 block of North Sepulveda Boulevard. A male adult fell on the sidewalk and injured his head.

A felony vandalism report was taken at 0821 hours from the 300 block of Center Street. Unknown suspect(s) damaged a water line causing extensive damage to a building.

A petty theft report was taken at 1327 hours from the 300 block of North Continental Boulevard. Unknown suspect(s) gained entry into the victim's unlocked vehicle. Taken were three bank checkbooks, three dollars in U.S. currency and a brown paper bag containing miscellaneous items.

A criminal threats report was taken at 1405 hours from the 200 block of North Sepulveda Boulevard.

An identity theft report was taken at 1430 hours from the 800 block of Apollo Street.

An identity theft report was taken at 1454 hours from the 300 block of North Sepulveda Boulevard.

A petty theft report was taken at 1625 hours from the 700 block of South Allied Way. Taken was a pair of sunglasses.

A vehicle vandalism report was taken at 1742 hours from the 800 block of South

Sepulveda Boulevard.

An identity theft report was taken at 2124 hours from the 400 block of Kansas Street.

Tuesday, October 3

An online petty theft report was taken at 0437 hours from the 400 block of Indiana Street. Taken was a tablet.

A hit and run online report was taken at 0516 hours from the 100 block of South Sepulveda Boulevard. Vehicle versus parked vehicle.

A burglary report was taken at 0652 hours from the 700 block of Main Street. Unknown suspect(s) entered and ransacked the victim's unlocked vehicle.

A stolen vehicle report was taken at 0856 hours from the 100 block of Arena Street. Taken was a 2011 Ford E-150 Cargo Van.

A forgery report was taken at 1305 hours from the 300 block of Main Street.

An identity theft report was taken at 1323 hours from the 700 block of North Sepulveda Boulevard.

An identity theft report was taken at 1432 hours from the 1700 block of East Pine Avenue.

A found plates report was taken at 1520 hours from the 2100 block of East El Segundo Boulevard.

A dead body report was taken at 1502 hours from the 200 block of Penn Street. Deceased was a female adult.

One male adult was arrested at 1627 hours from the 100 block of Nevada Street for driving under the influence and driving with a suspended license. •

Workforce

Closing the supply gap by aligning the talents of community college graduates with talent gaps in Southern California industries is critical to the growth and prosperity of L.A. County's diverse economy, the LAEDC authors stressed. There are 52 community colleges in greater Los Angeles, including our local campuses El Camino College in Torrance, Santa Monica College, Los Angeles Harbor College in Wilmington, and West Los Angeles College in Culver City.

Middle-skill jobs can pay close to \$100,000 per year and they require only an associate's degree from a community college. LAEDC's workforce alignment team is bullish on six local industries for people with some college or a two-year degree: aerospace, biomedical manufacturing, entertainment, healthcare services, ports and related transportation support activities; and professional and technical services.

Employers in these six core industries will be looking to hire 55,000 people with middle skills between now and 2012, the LAEDC forecast said.

Aerospace: "The demand for workers with technical skills, as well as in-depth

knowledge of mathematics and science, will continue to remain a high priority for aerospace establishments. Simultaneously, many workers in the industry across all occupations are nearing retirement age, including those in middle-skill occupations such as aircraft mechanics and service technicians, representing critical training opportunity for local community colleges."

Bio-medical: "The industry remains poised for growth as demand for innovations that will improve the health and well-being of the population continues to grow. Aside from the hundreds of high-skill, high-wage workers employed as chemists, industrial and medical engineers, and software developers, many workers in the industry are also middle-skill workers. For example, hundreds of workers in the industry are employed as laboratory technicians, inspectors, testers, sorters, samplers and weighers."

Entertainment: "Despite changes in how entertainment is produced, distributed and consumed, the demand for middle-skill workers will continue to be a primary driver of future job openings. Among the wide range

of occupations in the industry, thousands of middle-skill workers serve as audio and video equipment technicians, and film and video editors."

Healthcare Services: "Augmented by its anticyclical nature, the Los Angeles Basin's healthcare industry expanded persistently even as the economy was in recession. Perhaps more than any other industry, healthcare establishments employ a wide range of workers by occupation, skill level, educational attainment and experience...tens of thousands of registered nurses, medical and nursing assistants, medical secretaries, and dental assistants are employed throughout the Los Angeles Basin."

Ports: "While recent technological advances in goods movement have greatly reduced costs, the widespread adoption of partially and fully autonomous vehicles in the near-to medium-term future will almost certainly affect the transportation industry's workforce, from warehousing operations, to long-haul transportation, to last-mile delivery. Thousands of workers in middle-skill occupations within the ports and supporting transportation activities

industry are employed as cargo and freight agents, drivers of heavy and tractor trailer trucks, and aircraft mechanics and service technicians. With the rapid technological changes expected in the industry, the demand for highly specialized technical training will almost certainly grow."

Professional and Technical Services: "There are thousands of workers employed at law firms as legal secretaries, paralegals and legal assistants; thousands of workers employed at accounting and bookkeeping firms as clerks and office and administrative support managers; and thousands of workers employed at architectural and engineering firms as architectural and civil drafters. Even so, the professional and technical services industry, along with its associated middle-skill occupations, is ripe for major disruptions brought on by technological innovation."

The must-read report for community college leaders, guidance counselors, businesses and recruiters can be downloaded at www.competitiveworkforce.la. This is expected to be the first in a series of papers designed to guide career education and job training locally. •

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PUBLIC NOTICES

Fictitious Business Name Statement 2017244996

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as BIZZIE BEE CREATIONS, 3827 W. 182ND ST, TORRANCE, CA 90504, LOS ANGELES COUNTY. Registered Owner(s): IRIS EVE HINZO, 3827 W. 182ND ST, TORRANCE, CA 90504. This business is being conducted by an individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on: 08/2017. Signed: IRIS EVE HINZO, OWNER. This statement was filed with the County Recorder of Los Angeles County on AUGUST 31, 2017. NOTICE: This Fictitious Name Statement expires on AUGUST 31, 2022. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed prior to AUGUST 31, 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). TORRANCE TRIBUNE: Pub. 9/21, 9/28, 10/5, 10/12/2017 HT-1697

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School Board

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Council and School Board members delved into the agenda

A draft list of interests relevant to City officials and School Board members included developing "an ongoing collegial and constructive working relationship between and among the leadership and staff" of the City of El Segundo, ESUSD, and Wiseburn USD.

City interests in the project include a timely resolution of the current question regarding the District's dollar contribution to the funding of aquatics facilities used by ESUSD students; a timely resolution of any outstanding issues regarding the District's future use of the ESAC; provision of quality recreation services to all members of the community, especially the children, while exercising fiscal responsibility; and follow-through on the January 2016 settlement agreement.

Among the list of interests considered by the District that may not coincide 100 percent with those of the City: Ensuring a quality and predictable aquatics program for District students, which would include formalizing the District's future use of the ESAC and the dated Urho Saari Swim Stadium (The Plunge) on Richmond Street; maintaining appropriate District resources and services, while exercising fiscal responsibility; ensuring that there is a "legal nexus" to tie any financial contribution the ESUSD would make to the City compliant with the laws regarding the expenditure of school district funds in California.

Three options were broached for discussion. The first, dubbed the Superintendent's Proposal, would have the District cutting a check to the City for an estimated total payment of \$576,362, and is based on a calculation of the percentage of Plunge use by the District—given a preliminary renovation cost estimate of \$2,396,020 and estimated District use rate of 24 percent.

Said Moore, "It has been the District's position, that the Saari Plunge is in the District boundaries, and it is our belief that the District

should contribute to the City for joint use. And hopefully that contribution would allow the District to strike a joint use agreement for utilization of the new ESAC as well."

Option two, developed by Carpenter's office, seeks a similar payment amount from the District to renovate The Plunge, but adds a second provision in which the District would pay the City an annual amount to be determined. The funds would be used to support the ongoing operation costs of the City aquatics facilities, and would include a formalized joint agreement between both parties delineating the terms of ESAC's usage of the facility and length of usage.

A third option, also developed by Carpenter, is two-pronged. Part A would reap the City a one-time payment of X (an amount to be determined, but greater than Moore's proposal) that would be allocated towards the cost of refurbishing The Plunge. Part B would guarantee the District's usage of the ESAC for X (still to be determined) years, with terms formalized in a joint agreement.

After the options were reviewed, there was a timeframe when discussion took place around the table. Councilmember Mike Dugan, when asked for his thoughts, seemed to be a bit exasperated by the work of the facilitator. He commented to Orlansky, "No one has talked more than you, Karen. Why don't you tell us what we ought to do?" To which Mayor Pro Tem Drew Boyles replied, "Mike, we are paying her to facilitate this conversation."

The final agenda item in the first meeting of the evening involved the review of "next steps" that have been agreed upon by Moore and Carpenter. The consensus reached by seemingly all involved was that both sides need to be more transparent in their sharing of data related to the aquatics facilities. Said Boyles, "Before we come back [for a second meeting], we need to explore all of the options, with more information sharing."

It is highly likely there will be a second meeting between the two groups before an official consensus is reached as they seek to collaborate on refurbishing The Plunge and start to have residents and students utilize the ESAC facility that is scheduled to be christened in the summer of 2018.

After a short break, the Board members reconvened to tackle agenda items. First-year El Segundo High School Principal Jennifer Tedford made the initial special presentation of the regularly scheduled meeting. She introduced six high school students who had recently been recognized by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation for their scholarly work, and bestowed upon them letters of commendation. Students Carson Doering, Annika Hatcher, Katharine Johnson, Jessica Martin, Garrett Rifkin and Anna Thompson were recognized by the Board and awarded certificates of recognition. Said Tedford, "Nothing makes me happier than sharing the success of our students."

Executive Director of Educational Services Marissa Janicek next took to the presentation podium and introduced Donna Tucker, Dr. Karen Siebert, Project Lead the Way's (PLTW) Shelley Fox, and El Segundo High student Katharine Johnson, who made their presentation about the District's partnership with the California Society of Anesthesiologists, UCLA, and the District's PLTW program.

Moore noted that the partnership was an exciting venture for the District, saying that "anytime you can bring a real-life lens, it enhances the learning for the students because they are truly inspired and see more purpose and meaning" behind the program. She touted the value of a strong PLTW program, which she said "give our kids an edge" over outside District students enrolled in similar programs. Watkins profusely thanked the Ed! Foundation and Murad for bankrolling the program. "Without them, this program would not exist," he said.

After student representative Jake Nichols and Ed! Foundation CEO Carol Pirsztuk made their reports, the spotlight shined on Center Street School Principal Martha Monahan and her team, who made the first "State of the School" address for 2017/18.

Monahan and her group started out discussing school demographics, which includes 795 students and 29 classroom teachers. They also elaborated on test results, provided data analysis, delineated perceived strengths, and pointed out steps already taken to drive and improve student achievement. They additionally spoke about the Center Street action plan and the next steps to be implemented. Monahan concluded by addressing campus discipline and attendance challenges, as well as student support services available to Center Street students.

The Board members quickly approved consent agenda items, including an American Revolution Assembly that will take place at Center Street in April. Moore then highlighted the October informational calendar, noting the District's participation in The Great American Shakeout on Thursday, October 19.

Board member reports followed, with Vice President Emilee Layne emphasizing the importance of stout participation in the upcoming (October 29) SKECHERS Walk and the revenue it can produce for the District. Member Jim Garza, in his comments, touted the UCLA/High School partnership involving PLTW. Capping the meeting, Moore's Superintendent's report covered the recent Centennial celebration.

El Segundo Teachers Association President Al Luna then approached the podium and noted the passing of Manhattan Beach educator Sandy Casey, who lost her life in the recent carnage in Las Vegas. Board President Bill Watkins adjourned the meeting with a moment of silence honoring Casey.

The next regularly scheduled El Segundo School Board gathering is penciled in for Tuesday evening, October 24. •

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We have kitties of every size and color. One is sure to be your perfect match. Look at this week's picks and check out their friends at www.kittenrescue.org.

Brandi and her brother **Corey** are an affectionate, beautiful and docile pair of youngsters. They love getting snuggles and chin scratches. Brandi has the personality of a fluffy, super soft, happy panda and purrs in approval when getting lots of love. This sweet darling is curious and a little shy, but enjoys being held and brushed. She is playful, but also a pensive young girl. Corey is a chill, go-with-the-flow kind of guy. The day he came to his new foster home, he sat on the lap of his foster dad like, "What are we watching, the news? Boring, but I'll give you company." He follows you to the kitchen to see what strange human activities you do. Brandi and Corey are bonded siblings and would be happy adopted together. They also like other friendly, beta, fun young kitties--so we would consider allowing them to be adopted separately if it's the right fit.

Looks? Check. Personality? Check. **Kenny** is the total package. He is an amazing little boy who offers his humans lots of affection and tons of entertainment. His favorite thing to do is lounge on your lap or sit on your shoulder and get pets. People who meet Kenny for the first time are impressed with his cute looks and stripes, and then are even more impressed with his great personality. Kenny was rescued from a high-kill shelter. He is now hoping that his luck continues and he finds his purr-ever loving home and family.

Peter is an affectionate and cuddly kitten. He's a lot of fun and loves to play with toys and wrestle with other kittens. Peter moved to the Kitten Rescue Sanctuary with his mom

and seven siblings only a few days after being born, so he has been around people his whole life. As a result, Peter is very loving. You can watch him and his family on Kitten Rescue's live cam: <https://explore.org/livecams/kitten-rescue/kitten-rescue-cam>. Peter enjoys having other cats around to snuggle and play. He would like to be adopted with one of his siblings or as a buddy to a resident cat.

Cobbler (like Peach Cobbler) is just "yummy." As a three-week-old kitten, she was abandoned under the stairwell of a nice gentleman's apartment. He took her in and contacted Kitten Rescue to save her. Because of all the human TLC she received, Cobbler adores people. She is not afraid of anyone and loves to run right up to greet you. Cobbler loves to roughhouse with her foster siblings, but sometimes when her foster mom comes around she wants to crawl up onto her lap to snuggle. She gets along great with other kitties and must have a young playmate. Children are great too. Cobbler is ready to snuggle with you for the rest of her life.

Abba Zabba was rescued with his four siblings and another litter of kittens from a storage facility. He was a little shy at first, but is now a loving, rambunctious little boy who loves to sit on laps and give kisses. He may still be a bit shy when he first meets someone new, but quickly loses that shy side to let out his playful and loving nature. Abba would love to be adopted with one of his cousins or into a home with a friendly feline playmate.

Leo was found by a Good Samaritan. He was in pain, dehydrated and not able to walk after he was hit by a car. He was brought to the Kitten Rescue Sanctuary and after a visit to the vet, he was found to have a fractured pelvis. Leo is now fully recovered and ready

to find his purr-manent home! Young Leo is a very playful kitty and loves other cats. He enjoys getting love, pets and attention from you, though he prefers to have all four paws on the ground and is not fond of being picked up. Leo's ideal home would have a buddy for him to play with and loving and attentive humans who would dote on him.

Nellie is a Nebelung mix. Because we don't know her parents, we call her a mix. The Nebelung is a rare breed of domestic cat. Nebelungs have long bodies, wide-set green eyes, long and dense fur, and mild dispositions. They have a very distinctive, silky, semi-long, blue-grey coat, and are very graceful cats. Nellie is super sweet and a great bed snuggler! She is looking for a special someone(s) who will love her and make her feel safe and secure. Nellie would do best as an only cat or with another cat who mostly ignores her.

These cats and kittens are available through Kitten Rescue, one of the largest cat rescue groups in southern California. All of our kitties are spayed/neutered, microchipped, tested of FeLV and FIV, dewormed and current on their vaccinations. For additional information and to see these or our other cats and kittens, visit our website www.kittenrescue.org or email us at mail@kittenrescue.org. Your tax-deductible donations for the rescue and care of our cats and kittens can be made through our website or by sending a check payable to Kitten Rescue, 914 Westwood Boulevard, #583, Los Angeles, CA 90024.

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