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Dodgers and ARCO Join Forces to Give Back to LAUSD Staff



To show their appreciation for Los Angeles Unified School District employees, the Dodgers and Los Angeles Dodgers Foundation teamed up with ARCO to hand out gift cards to staff working at the grab-and-go centers throughout the city. Photo Los Angeles Dodgers.

Ali'i Fish Co. Brings Authentic Poke to LA's Mainland

Story and Photos by Chase Maser

Despite numerous businesses around El Segundo closing shop due to recent developments, Ali'i Fish Co.—located at 409 E. Grand Ave—keeps its doors open with a positive mindset.

Co-owners, Shane Yoshimoto, Justin Yamanouchi and Baron Miho have positivity and high spirits in their blood.

Growing up on the island of Oahu, Yoshimoto shares that commercial fishing and the fishing industry has always been a part of his life.

"We've all grown up with fishing and seafood in our lives and our diets," says Yoshimoto. "We came out here to show LA—and California—what we're all about. Over the years, we noticed this huge poke trend starting around the country, but it's not authentic to what it actually means to Hawaii."

Poke, which is a diced raw fish served over rice, is a traditional main course in Hawaiian culture. Using various ingredients, such as soy sauce, sesame oil, garlic, onions and sea salt (among many others), poke can take on many kinds of flavors that blend well with yellowfin tuna, ahi tuna and salmon. However, Yoshimoto explains how Americanized poke is miles away from the genuine experience.

"It's just not even close to the real thing. I've seen everything from blueberries to mangoes being used—just all kinds of stuff that represents inferior quality and the entire dish is compromised. Especially when poke places use frozen fish or packaged fish—the customer doesn't know what they're actually

ordering and it gives Hawaiian culture a bad name in the end. And I get it, a business has to make money, but you know, it's personal to us and we want to show the people here what it really is."

Understanding the full scope of what goes into providing authentic poke at Ali'i Fish Co. means a lot more than ordering a simple meal. Altogether, there's a series of vital relationships that help maintain the entire process. Think of it as a seafood supply chain: local fishermen in Hawaii bring their haul to an auction, then wholesalers and the whole-suppliers handpick their fish and get them ready for shipment around the world. For Yoshimoto and his team, they fly in fresh fish every day into LAX

and serve only the best selections to their customers in El Segundo.

"Everybody works so hard in our industry," says Yoshimoto, "and we want to honor them by providing the best service we can to the community. And with how things are going right now around the world, keeping that promise is important."

After launching Ali'i Fish Co. in October of 2018, the restaurant enjoyed a solid year of steady growth and building a positive reputation. But unfortunately, 2020 has proven to be a trying time for the startup.

"For us, the momentum started to shift when professional sports seasons shut down," Yoshimoto sighs.

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Co-owners, Shane Yoshimoto and Justin Yamanouchi next to servers David Hernandez and Melanie Chicon at Ali'i Fish Co.

Weekend Forecast

Friday
Sunny
73°/62°



Saturday
Partly
Cloudy
74°/62°



Sunday
Partly
Cloudy
73°/63°



Entertainment

Film Review

Spaceship Earth Explores Two Years in Quarantine, For Science

By Morgan Rojas for Cinemacy.com

In 1991, eight biospherians made a commitment to live in a large, self-sustained terrarium for two years. The futuristic-looking dome was created as a prototype for colonies to live in space; should Earth become uninhabitable for any number of reasons, this experiment would either confirm or deny humans' ability for survival on another planet. In Matt Wolf's documentary *Spaceship Earth*, now streaming on Hulu, we are given an insider's look into this wild project that was created by scientific pioneers, brave humanitarians, and zany artists.

At the intersection of Art and Science is a man named John Allen aka Johnny Dolphin.



Spaceship Earth courtesy of Neon.

The San Francisco-dwelling artist is portrayed as a charismatic genius who easily could befriend other like-minded bohemians. After John and his newly formed community of outsiders decided to form a theatre troupe as an outlet for creative expression, John shifted his focus from public performances to visionary science. Concerned with the effects of climate change, and with the support of his troupe, John created the Biosphere 2. His idea was to replicate Earth's natural biosphere that would incorporate all atmospheres inside of a dome: a man-made rainforest, an ocean with living coral reef, and a desert, all curated with specific animals and plants to populate it. In theory, it was genius. But like all good sci-fi stories, things didn't go according to plan.

Spaceship Earth plays like a love child between A24's sci-fi drama *High Life* and the Netflix sensational cult series *Wild Wild Country*, with a little inspiration from NEON's *The Biggest Little Farm* mixed in. Supporters viewed Biosphere 2 as the search for the

truth. Critics viewed it as trendy ecological entertainment, complete with matching red jumpsuits that looked like they came straight off of a Hollywood set. Rumors of John's cult-like behavior are a fascinating theme throughout the film, and while nothing is ever proven, if it actually was a cult, it was at the very least a force for good. In addition to the astonishing story, the archival video content and incredible time-lapse footage are breathtaking.

Watching *Spaceship Earth* in these times feels a bit ironic. I found myself thinking, why would anyone willingly quarantine for years!? However, there are similarities here as we continue to isolate from the outside

world. Once the stay at home orders begin to lift and we're able to roam outside again, the Earth, as we knew it pre-COVID-19, will be changed. Hopefully for the better, but changed nonetheless, and it is up to us to keep our natural habitats happy, healthy, and thriving. •



Morgan Rojas

Your Neighborhood Therapist

Dear Neighborhood Therapist,

My husband is driving me nuts. Every single day, he takes my slippers and puts them in the closet instead of leaving them at the bottom of the stairs. He moves the tissue from a nice out-of-the-way place to the middle of the kitchen and leaves it there. He uses a new towel every time he takes a shower and then tosses it in the dirty clothes pile without making any effort to do the laundry in a timely manner. He moves things around in the kitchen when he's looking for them, but doesn't replace them, and I feel like I spend hours looking for things that are suddenly no longer where I left them. He takes great credit for cooking occasionally, but then he leaves the kitchen looking like Hurricane Husband blew through. I clean as I cook, and it ends up being easier for me to cook AND clean. I love my husband very much for many reasons, but I feel that these differences are really growing and driving us apart. Is there anything that can be done about this?

- Quietly Fuming, El Segundo

Dear Quietly Fuming,

Imagine your relationship is a long walk down a beautiful trail. You've each got a very nice pair of hiking boots, but after a few miles you realize that your husband kicked up a pebble and now it's lodged in one of your boots. The pebble itself doesn't hurt very much and you could keep going, maybe for miles, but over time you know it could cause a serious blister or significant pain. For you, would the best thing to do be shaking out your boots out right away, even if it stops your momentum?

If these problems are like pebbles in a boot, then you will have to decide how many pebbles you can handle at once, and if it's worth it. Some of your problems may be solvable through compromise, but some require that one of you give in. Some won't have solutions. Even though it's pain, sometimes you have to stop and shake your boots out and get rid of the pebbles. You might have to do this every day. It might or might not be worth it to do this maintenance, but leaving the pebbles in your boots, or leaving the status quo, is more likely to cause bigger problems down the line.

There are no trails where pebbles don't get in your boots, and you will of course accidentally kick pebbles into your husband's boots, too. When you think about your relationship with your husband, ask yourself how many pebbles you can handle and have the journey still be worth it.

If you need help, or have the ability to help others, please reach out and I will coordinate. If you or someone you know needs to talk to someone, please reach out and I will take as many people as I can during this crisis, regardless of ability to pay. Please write to tom@tomandrecounseling.com or text to 310.776.5299 with questions about handling what is affecting your life, your family, the community or the world. Tom Andre is an Associate Marriage & Family Therapist (AMFT96089) supervised by Chris Thomas (MFT78020). The information in this column is for educational purposes only and nothing herein should be construed as professional advice or the formation of a therapeutic relationship. •

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Hawthorne High Student Wins Art Contest



Congratulations to Leona Patel on winning an iPad for her piece she submitted to the *Water is Life* Water Conservation Art Contest. Photo Hawthorne High School.

Huber's Hiccups

News for the City of Good Neighbors from an Old Guy named Norb Huber

ATTEND A CHURCH WITHOUT ATTENDING

So, you consider yourself a Christian but you don't attend a church. You are not into getting up on Sunday and driving to a house of worship where you don't know anyone. You're not a social person who likes to take a risk and meet new people. Well, during this "virus thing" time period you can check out a church, see if you like their worship service, listen to the pastor's sermon, and no one will know you were even there, except for Google who knows your every move. You won't have to slip out early to avoid getting a hug you from the nice, older lady greeter, oh that's right, I forgot, hugs are a thing of the past now. Every Sunday morning you can go online to do some "church hopping". You can catch worship services live on Facebook Live. You can go onto YouTube and search for churches in your area or the denomination that you used to attend Sunday school at back when your mother dragged you out of bed. If ever there was a time that we all needed a little bit of encouragement and hope, it's now. The longer this thing drags out, the more depressing it can be. The devil works in many ways. Discouragement and hopelessness is one way that Satan tries to bring us all down. But, there is hope; there is a truth that we can count on. Whenever God's Word is read and taught, the Holy Spirit



works in us to help us see our sinful ways and leads us to repentance. It is then that the grace of God touches us and His forgiveness frees us to live and gives us strength to face every challenge that comes our way. God's Word triumphs over the devil, sin, discouragement, depression, despair, and even death. I am the outreach director at my church. If you are one of my loyal readers you know that I share my faith through this medium most every week. My expressions of faith may make you feel uncomfortable. Maybe you just don't want to think about God and sin and death and all of that other junk. Do I want you to feel guilty or bad, no? I just like to share what is going on in my life. I want to share a good thing that I've been blessed with. If my words help you, then great. If not, hit the delete button or throw me in the trash. I attend Holy Cross Lutheran Church of Rocklin, CA, which is 20 miles North of Sacramento. Our service is on Facebook Live starting at 9 a.m. on Sundays. You are invited to join us. Search holycrossrocklin.org to find our website or on Facebook. Pastor Todd Peperkorn conducts a "liturgical service", meaning we have a liturgy, a set order of worship, that we follow every Sunday. Some of you who may have attended a Catholic mass will recognize some resemblance. Public confession is normally at the start, with hymns, three biblical readings, a sermon, a congregational prayer, and a departing blessing, called a benediction, to conclude
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Hawthorne Hotspot

STAY CONNECTED TO YOUR COMMUNITY!

With so many people staying home the majority of the time, the City of Hawthorne's social media accounts are flourishing with many recent followers. At the end of April, our city just reached 1,000 followers on Instagram! If you are unfamiliar with Instagram, this is a free downloadable phone application where you are able to connect with people around the world via image sharing. The City of Hawthorne has an Instagram page that is full of helpful information and resources. It also serves as a platform where residents can communicate and share helpful information with one another regarding current events in and around our city. If you would like to support your city's following, download the Instagram application from your cell phone's application store, create a free account using any user name you would like to use, then follow them by searching their Instagram name "@cityofhawthorneca" in the search area (tap the magnifying glass symbol at the bottom of your screen with your finger). If

you are looking for a platform where you can connect with your own neighborhood, NextDoor is the way to go! This is a website or application where you can write posts for neighbors in your area to see and respond to. You can also write comments on the posts of your neighbors if you would like to respond to anything they are sharing with the community! If you would like to create a free account, sign up at NextDoor.com. These are two helpful ways of staying connected with the people around you in the city of good neighbors.

WE ARE IN THIS TOGETHER

With the situation of COVID-19 spreading throughout our communities, we would like to remind you that there is nothing more powerful than to continue to have a quest for positivity. In these times especially, staying positive and having a clear mind will be key for us as a community to stay together and keep up the good fight. As mentioned on our previous articles, there are several ways on
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El Camino College Transfer Student is an Innovator



ECC transfer student and USC Viterbi mechanical engineering major Hannah Sandeen and her team recently won this year's The Boeing Company Innovation Challenge! Building on her FastPass experiences at Disneyland, she and her teammates proposed creating an app that would allow airline passengers to reserve a place in line for the lavatory without leaving their seats. Photo El Camino College.

Ali'i Fish Co.

from front page

"Before then, I finally started getting my nights off and days off, and then it was literally that day, when the NBA shut down, that I knew I'd be back onsite every day. And it's frustrating, but, you know, we're so appreciative



Ali'i Fish Co. is located at 409 E. Grand Ave. next to the El Segundo Teen Center.

of everybody that's been supporting us from the beginning, and if we're able to survive this, hopefully, we can come back stronger and better."

To offset the recent challenges, the restaurant has had to make some changes in order to stay lean and agile over the coming months.

For instance, Yoshimoto has been able to retain his entire staff, but their hours each week have decreased. In terms of daily fish shipments, they order less products and focus on serving their top performing dishes, like poke bowls and poke tacos.

"It's so unknown, right? That's a scary thing. I mean, with fresh fish, you only have a few days of shelf life, and right now, nobody's eating expensive sushi or anything, which causes the markets to tank worldwide. So

that's why we have to reprioritize our best performing dishes, ramp up take-out orders and do deliveries whenever possible," says Yoshimoto.

In fact, if anyone places an order over \$30, Yoshimoto will deliver it himself in his own truck.

"I just grab my truck and drop it off, you know—just trying to do whatever we can. We're in survival mode right now, and I'm sure a lot of people feel that way."

Each day is a battle, but with their Hawaiian roots and a strong passion to spread their culture, Ali'i Fish Co. believes in El Segundo and its resiliency to forge ahead.

"One of the reasons why we've been so successful here is because of the amazing word-of-mouth marketing," Yoshimoto says proudly.

"The town has embraced us, and we'll always do whatever we can to serve them."

To learn more about Ali'i Fish Co. or to place an order online, visit aliifishco.com. •



A traditional garlic and soy poke bowl at Ali'i Fish Co.

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finding a positive mental state. You can get some fresh air, exercise, attend virtual gatherings/socialize online, take up a new hobby or get better at your old hobbies, watch your favorite shows, or even finish those small tasks that you never got around to finishing. Pretty much anything to temporarily get your mind off of anything you find stressful will strengthen your will and drive. It is also good to take a break from the COVID-19 coverage because it can be overwhelming at times. We want every one of our community members

to stay safe and supportive. Just recently, our city called 4,000 senior residents to let them know about the senior free snack deliver program and grocery pick up program they are offering Hawthorne seniors of the age 60 and over. This is amazing news!! This is one of the reasons why I'm proud to be a part of this city. I want us to continue growing as the City of Good Neighbors. If you would like to learn about the two food programs that the city is offering, please call them at 310-349-1640. •

Huber's Hiccups

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the service. (When the congregation is there in person, communion is offered every week.) Why am I telling you all of this? Because God comes to us in worship. He doesn't need us to worship him, God wants to bless us, enrich us, encourage us, and save us. It would be great if you took the time to find a worship service to check out this Sunday. Until the restrictions are lifted, it looks like we will be gathering online. If you are attending a church already, send me the link to your service; I love to see a variety of churches. God loves you; he wants to bless you during these troubling times and throughout your life.

HOME IMPROVEMENT

Now that I'm 65 years young, I can't refer to my dear wife as my ol' lady any more. She didn't mind me referring to her as my OL when we were younger, but now it's not so funny when reality sets in for both of us. Like many of us "sheltering in place" people, we have tackled a few home improvement projects

that have kept us occupied. Linda wanted to have our master bathroom remodeled so she has overseen that major project being the general contractor overseeing all of the work of the many specialty tradesmen. My #2 son-in-law, who really was #1 but was replaced when my youngest got hooked up, came over and helped me convert part of our three car garage to a home office which I'm utilizing as I write this. The office construction has taken most of the past two month's weekends. In addition it has been great to plant some vegetables out back in our small garden. Home Depot and Lowes have been busy all during this time. It's great to have the time to work on our homes. It's great to have the time to spend together with our family. Look at the positive, look for ways to help, look for a cold one and relax. That's all we can do, be happy my friends.

— If you ever want to contact, or blast, or tell nob to shut up, his email is: norbhuber@gmail.com

Inglewood News

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Thank You Lalos Grill Restaurant



Lalos Grill Restaurant donated an amazing meal to the Inglewood police department as an appreciation for protecting and serving our community. Inglewood businesses believe in giving back. Photo Inglewood Police Department.

Morgan Wood is Thankful in So Many Ways

By Gregg McMullin

At first glance, Morgan Wood looks to be like most teenage girls preparing for graduation and into the next phase of her life. She is a bright, athletic, and outgoing and has plenty of friends. There's also the Morgan, who has a plan for her future, and a pathway planned to prepare herself. On the verge of graduating from high school, many seniors have interests that steer them in many different directions. For Morgan, she is focused on the big picture, and with a 4.0 GPA, she is on plenty of Academic Honor Rolls.

Morgan admits that staying in touch with her teachers and classmates during this time of uncertainty has been a challenge. But she says, everyone adapts to their surroundings. She does miss the personal interaction but stays connected with social media outlets. "I've been doing my schoolwork each day online and staying connected with my teachers to make sure I make the most out of online school."

Morgan says that her high school experience has been special and she's met life-long friends along the way. Over her four years, she has enjoyed a successful academic career. She says there isn't one particular class she likes more than another because they've all been great. "I couldn't choose a favorite class because all of my classes and teachers this year have been incredible! Each class is great in its own way."

Presently her immediate goals are applying her success in the classroom and working on her scholarship awards for college. As for her future goals, it is to maintain her stellar grades through the end of the school year. She'd like to transition her success to college in the fall and get the most out of her college experience. "Academically, I've been on the honor roll each year since middle school and push myself in my classes every year."

Morgan will be attending Liberty University in Lynchburg, Virginia, a highly respected Division 1 University. She will be majoring

in Business Administration with an emphasis in Digital Marketing and Advertising. She intends to play lacrosse and will have the opportunity to play women's lacrosse for the Flames. She could be an impact player for a program on the rise.

Morgan is not only accomplished in the classroom, but she's one of the school's top athletes too. She was a standout on the soccer team but excelled in lacrosse. She's been playing lacrosse since she was a little girl thanks in part to her father. "My family has always been very invested in the lacrosse community here." She recalled, "I started playing when I was around six and have loved it ever since. I've played on a club lacrosse team since 7th grade, and that grew my love and skill for lacrosse even more!"

Her dad Steve, who goes by Woody, is responsible for introducing lacrosse to El Segundo and the high school. Woody's lacrosse credentials are impressive. He was an All-American lacrosse player at West Point and the head coach at Pepperdine and Loyola Marymount universities before starting boys and girl's lacrosse in the South Bay in 2005. He is on the city's Youth Sports Council as President of the lacrosse association.

Morgan says her sister Kelsey was a big influence and made her a better player over the years. Kelsey won the Jackie Pitts Award as a senior in high school in 2015. The award recognizes a graduating senior in each area who is an exceptional player and invested in the development of the game in her community. When Kelsey became the ESMS lacrosse coach, her sister Morgan stood out, and Morgan's drive for excellence helped develop her teammates.

Kelsey was an all-league player for the Eagles and Morgan followed in her footsteps. "I've been a starter on my varsity lacrosse team since my freshman year." She won the Ocean League Offensive Player of The Year

in her sophomore and junior years. She was selected captain for the second year in a row. This season she helped her team to be ranked ninth in the CIF. When the season was cut short, Morgan was on pace to break the school scoring record set by her sister Kelsey.

Morgan followed her sister's passion for giving back and started coaching at the ESMS as a freshman and sophomore with her father. As a junior and senior, she was the head coach, as well as guiding the K-5th grade teams. She leaves a legacy knowing she has helped make a difference and the continued interest in lacrosse.

Morgan was an integral part of her class and was involved in the ASB throughout her four years at El Segundo high school. What Morgan will miss most about graduating is the team aspect of playing high school sports. "I loved the business of the school year, trying to bal-

ance schoolwork, work, practice, and games."

Morgan is also thankful for her high school experience that is winding down to the last few weeks. She has made the most of her four years in high school and says her teachers and the coaches were terrific. "ESHS does an amazing job of providing great coaches for every sports team." She added that the teachers are so amazing and take a personal interest in their student's successes.

What got Morgan through the ups and downs of high school was meeting some of the incredible friends through the teams she played on. "My teammates have been the greatest support system, and I'm so grateful for the memories we've made over the past four years."

Morgan summed up her thoughts by thanking her family, friends and the community who helped shape the person she is today. •



Morgan Wood was a two-time Ocean League Offensive Player of the Year for the Eagles.



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- 1 can (14 1/2 ounces) diced tomatoes, undrained
- 24 mussel, scrubbed and beards removed
- 1 pound firm white fish fillet (cod, haddock, or halibut), cut into 1-inch pieces
- 1/2 pound fresh or thawed frozen large shrimp, peeled and deveined
- 2 tablespoons shredded fresh basil leaves

Directions

- **Step 1:** Heat the oil in a 6-quart saucepot over medium heat. Add the onion and cook until it's tender.
- **Step 2:** Add the wine and cook for 1 minute. Stir in the broth and tomatoes and heat to a boil. Reduce the heat to low. Add the mussels, fish and shrimp. Cover and cook until the mussels open, the fish flakes easily when tested with a fork and the shrimp are cooked through. Discard any mussels that do not open. Season as desired. Garnish with the basil.

Recipe Tips

- Select mussels with tightly closed shells or shells that snap shut when lightly tapped. Avoid mussels with broken shells.

Serving Suggestion

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Featured Pets of the Week

Provided by Hannah Collett, spcaLA

Woof! The name **Chato**...I'm a male 5 year old pit bull mix. I am a little shy but I am optimistic that I can find a gentle friend that is perfect for me! I know I will make a warm and (obviously) handsome partner. Some yummy treats and kind ear scratches really get my tail going. <https://spcala.com/adoptable/pet/?ss=20-02810>

Meow! My name is **Dizzy** and I am a small 8 month old female domestic short hair kitty, who is looking for my very own Friend for Life. The rest of my siblings have been adopted and now it is my turn! I will make a great co-worker while you work from home. <https://spcala.com/adoptable/pet/?ss=20-03201>

Hello, humans! My name is **Dobie** and I am a 3 year old male Pit Bull mix looking for my forever home. I have a beautiful smile and know I can make you smile, too! While I am here, I am working on some basic commands. I require to live in a home with no other dogs. <https://spcala.com/adoptable/pet/?ss=20-01591>

Howdy, I'm a sweet kitty named **Kit Kat**. I am a 3 year old female domestic shorthair. I have a luxurious calico coat. I'm looking for my Friend for Life. Could that be you? I enjoy getting attention from my human friends. Right when you pet me I become a purr machine. Come and see if we are a match! <https://spcala.com/adoptable/pet/?ss=20-02858> •



Dizzy 20-03201



Chato 20-02810



Kit Kat 20-02858



Dobie 20-01591

Happy Tails

Jeremy was 4 months old when he was brought to the spcaLA South Bay Pet Adoption Center. He was an instant hit with the staff with his good looks and sweet disposition. Jeremy needed surgery on his back leg, a Femoral Head Osteotomy surgery, to repair

a fractured femoral. He made it through with full force, ready to take on the world! Jeremy spent time in a foster home to recover from his big surgery. Little did he know, he had a family waiting for him to heal so that they could bring him to his forever home. •



Congratulations to Jeremy and his new family.