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Twelve Students Pursuing Careers in Healthcare Industry Get Financial Boost



Twelve South Bay high school seniors received a \$1,000 financial boost to aid in their professional aspirations as recipients of the 2012 Torrance Memorial Medical Center High School Scholarship awards. The scholarships are made possible through funds raised through Torrance Memorial Medical Center's annual Holiday Festival by members of Las Amigas, a philanthropic support group of the Torrance Memorial Health Care Foundation. The recipients are selected based on their academic merit, financial need and enrollment in a healthcare-related study program. Following is a list of this year's scholarship recipients: Olivia Chavez, Clinical Laboratory Science, Mary Star of the Sea High School; Katelynn Collins, Nursing, Redondo Union High School; Grace Davis, Nursing, South Torrance High School; Venessa De Le Torre, Nursing, Bishop Montgomery High School; Maciel Gonzalez, Nursing, Leuzinger High School; Juliette Langit, Nursing, Palos Verdes Peninsula High School; Angelina Nacionales, Nursing, Carson High School; Bridgette Kielhack, Physical Therapy, Hope Chapel Academy; Eun Sung Choi, Pharmacy, Chadwick School; Michelle Imamura, Pharmacy, North Torrance High School; Brittany Collins, Radiology, Mira Costa High School; Alysha Kim, Occupational Therapy, Palos Verdes Peninsula High School. Photo courtesy of the Torrance Memorial Medical Center.

Council Hesitant About Distraction from Community Information Signs

By Dylan Little

The Torrance City Council decided to defer making a decision about adding four electronic community information signs to high visibility places in the community amid concerns over driver distraction and cost issues. Originally, the City planned to add four "monument signs"--one on the corner of Madrona Avenue and Sepulveda Boulevard, another at Wilson Park, and two at the Civic Center Complex, in the hopes of raising public awareness of community events, City services and civic information along with providing guidance during emergencies. In addition to these signs, there are plans to add LCD/LED flat screen information monitors at the City's new permit center and other locations such as the Katy Geissert Civic Center Library and City Hall. The only part of the plan to be approved by the Council was for the information monitors at the City's soon-to-open permit center, as the facility is still under construction.

Raising awareness of community events and programs has been a concern. While the City has used myriad communication methods including e-mail newsletters, cable broadcasts and posting information on its website, none of these options has reached the optimal number of Torrance residents and visitors. Councilmember Bill Sutherland thought that an electronic sign would be a good way to inform these people about City programs (like the Hero Banner program) and do it relatively cheaply.

"Last week I had three different phone calls about why the Armed Forces Parade signs weren't down," said Sutherland. "I told them that we were waiting for the Heroes Program signs to be put up so we could save some money. Two out of the three people had no idea what the Heroes Program signs were. And both of them said they might consider getting one for a father or a son," said Sutherland. "Somehow we have to get the word out on this and I know we'll get a

lot of flack about this, but I think this will be the best way and cheapest way in the long run for us to do that."

While raising awareness is a challenge for the City, not everyone believed that electronic signage is the best solution. Bill Arrowsmith, President of the Friends of the Madrona Marsh and a Torrance resident, was opposed to the idea. On behalf of the Marsh, he felt the signs would be out of place so close to a nature preserve. As a citizen, he felt the sign would prove to be a hazard on the road. "We think this is completely out of context for the Madrona Marsh. We are a nature preserve and we don't need flashing

lights there," Arrowsmith said. "Beyond that, as a resident I think I have a problem with the monument signs in general. Either people will ignore them or they won't--and if they don't, I think you'll have a bigger program. I think the City is taking on a great deal of risk. You are creating a safety hazard."

Another major concern with the project was the cost and funding sources. City staff intended to use monies from the Cable TV fund to pay for the project, but Councilmember Susan Rhilinger and at least one member of the Cable TV Advisory Board were concerned about this project's impact

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State of the City Addresses Past, Future Challenges

By Cristian Vasquez

In front of more than 100 City and business leaders, administrators and community members, Torrance Mayor Frank Scotto delivered his State of the City where he emphasized strengths, accomplishments and the significance of the ongoing centennial celebrations. "Reflecting on the rich history of Torrance and who we are now and as a resident, a business owner and as Mayor of the City, I witnessed firsthand the social and economic changes in our City," Scotto said. "We have met diverse challenges. We have prevailed over obstacles and thrived in our goals, but I believe even with all that which we have accomplished that we are yet to reach the climax of our history. Truly, Torrance is a great city to have written those pages and chapters as we progressed and enhanced the quality of life. I would love to be here 100 years from now to see the changes that are yet to come."

With upcoming events like the community parade, the unveiling of the Centennial Plaza

and the dedication of the time capsule in September, along with the City's birthday bash celebration in October, the Mayor encouraged participation but asked that people reflect on the obstacles that the City has had to overcome--in particular the financial challenges that have suffocated cities across the country.

"We are optimistic about the outlook of our City. After a cautious rebalancing of the budget, we will be entering the 2013 year, for the first time in four years, with a no cutbacks, balanced budget," Scotto said. "However, we all know about the issues of the State budget and its shortfalls, so we anticipate even more responsibility and pressure be passed down to us at the local level. We have had to make some modifications and adjustments to accommodate the still uncomfortable financial state that we are in."

Despite the State imposing additional fiscal burdens on cities, Torrance has seen

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Weekend Forecast

Friday
Patchy
Fog
68°/61°



Saturday
Patchy
Fog
72°/62°



Sunday
Patchy
Fog
72°/63°



People

Torrance Tribune In

Happy Graduation



Congratulations, graduate!
 We can't believe your high school years are gone
 Growing up with you sure has been loads of fun.
 May the days ahead blossom with success
 and be filled with joy.
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Springville, California



The Torrance Tribune traveled to the Rodeo in Springville, Calif. with Gerald and Nancy Saiz.

Community Briefs

South Bay Enrichment Academy Summer School – Register Now

The South Bay Enrichment Academy (SBEA) will offer summer school classes in math, science, art, English, music, health, computer, along with unique courses such as Guitar, Ceramics, CSI - Forensic Science, Creative Writing and many more interesting subjects. Courses are designed by both the Torrance Unified School District and Torrance Education Foundation to provide students the ultimate learning experience. Credentialed, highly-qualified, and skilled TUSD teachers will teach all classes. A complete list

of classes and registration information is now available on-line at www.tefsbea.org. Please take advantage of this wonderful, local opportunity and ensure your student has a rewarding and enriching summer experience. SBEA is a program launched by the Torrance Education Foundation in an effort to provide Torrance and South Bay students a quality summer school program. The tuition-based summer school is designed to enable students to maximize their potential for success.

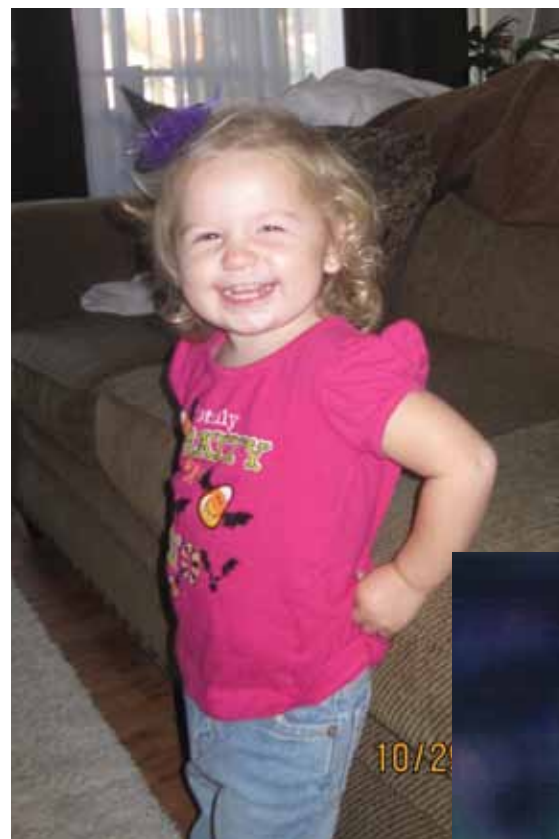
28th Senate District Names Woman of the Year

The Honorable Ted Lieu recently recognized Donna Duperron as Woman of the year for the 28th Senate District. "As President and CEO of the Torrance Area Chamber of Commerce, Donna is a dynamic and accomplished leader of partnership and collaboration to an exciting new level. Her tireless advocacy efforts on behalf of local businesses and community at-large have effected positive change in a very significant way," stated Senator Lieu. Duperron vigorously contributes her efforts toward advancing the Chamber Board's directives through revitalizing programs such as the Adopt-A-School Program and the State of Education, as well as the development of task forces to better serve the civic and business communities. In addition to her Chamber responsibilities, Duperron has served as a member for the Western Association of Chamber Executives Annual Conference, is an active member of the Executive Committee of the City Torrance Centennial and the Del Amo Rotary Club and has served as a two-year President of the Kiwanis Club of Torrance. •

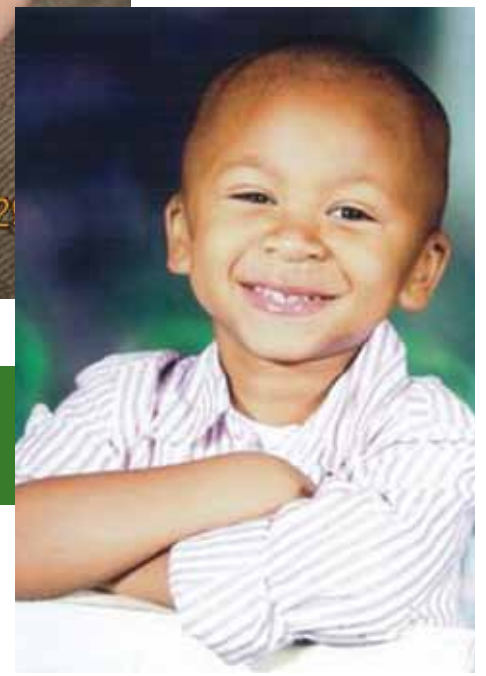


Donna Duperron, President & CEO accepting the Senate, District 28 Woman of the Year, award. Presented by Jennifer Zivkovic, Staff member to Senator Ted Lieu. Photo by Joe Ernest Photography.

SMILE awhile



Alyson Gibson pre-Halloween fun. Photo provided by Barbara Metcalfe.



Grandson Devin Preston age 3. Submitted by Sharon A. Jackson.

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• South Bay Republican Women Federated Monthly Luncheon Meeting, 11:00 a.m., at the DoubleTree Hotel, 21333 Hawthorne Blvd. RSVP: Gloria: (310) 326-9340 or Vera (310) 320-1431.

TUESDAY, JUNE 19

• The Torrance Area Chamber of Commerce-Networking at Noon Event, 11:45 a.m.-1:30 p.m., at Tony Roma's, 24301 Crenshaw Blvd. Reservations required. For more information call (310) 543-3113.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20

• Miracle of Living Health Education Lecture Series-"If Your Kidneys Could Talk..." 7:00 p.m., Torrance Memorial Medical Health Conference Center, 3330 Lomita Blvd. Free.

THURSDAY, JUNE 21

• Beach Cities Republicans Meeting, 7:00 pm (in private room), Sizzler Restaurant, 2880 Sepulveda Blvd. Visitors welcome. For more information email David Hadley at davidhadley@gmail.com.

• Free Lecture: "Holistic Health: Blending the Best of Eastern and Western Medicine", 6:30- p.m.-8:30 p.m., 22925 Arlington Ave Suite 10. For more information call (310) 517 9262.

FRIDAY, JUNE 22

• Downtown Torrance Antique Street Faire, 8:00 a.m.- 3:00 p.m., Downtown Torrance. For more information call Julie Randall at (310) 328-6107.

• Walking Tour of Downtown Torrance. Tour leaves from Torrance Historical Society & Museum, 1345 Post Avenue promptly at 1:30 p.m. For more info call (310) 328-5392.

TUESDAY, JUNE 26

• Free "Fun In The Sun" Program, 12:30 p.m.-2:30 p.m., Alta Loma Park, 26126 Delos Drive. For more information call Vic Arevalo at (310) 618-2930.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27

• Teen Summer Reading Program: Own the Night: Night at The Movies, 3:30 p.m., Katy Geissert Library, 3301 Torrance Blvd. For more information call (310) 618-5964.

THURSDAY, JUNE 28

• South Bay Ostomy Support Group Meeting, 7:30 p.m., at Torrance Memorial Medical Center West Tower building, 2nd floor in #7C, 3300 Lomita Blvd.

SATURDAY, JUNE 30

• Movies in the Park, show begins at dusk (approx. 8 p.m.), McMaster Park, 3624 Artesia Blvd. For more information call (310) 618-2720.

ONGOING

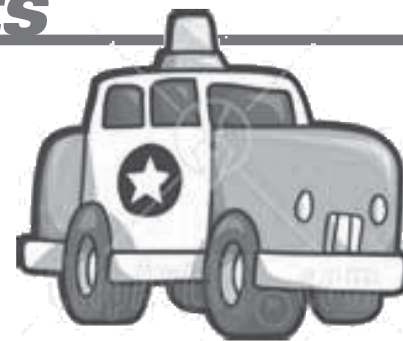
• Diabetes Support Group meets the second and fourth Tuesday of the month, 7:00 p.m.-8:30 p.m., Torrance Memorial Health Conference Center, Rm 1. For more information call (310) 370-3228.

• Caregivers Support Group meets every Tuesday, 6:30 p.m.- 8:00 p.m., Torrance Memorial Conference Center, Rm 5. For more information call (310) 517-4666.

• Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m. every Tuesday, First Christian Church, Room 8, Maple & El Dorado. Free.

• "Retired Guys Only" Join fellow retirees the first Wednesday of each month, 9:30 a.m.-11:00 a.m., Torrance First United Methodist Church, 1551 El Prado. For more information call (310) 328-3242.

Crime Reports



The crimes listed are crimes where a report was taken by law enforcement agency and submitted for investigation. The outcome of the investigation or any criminal court proceeding are not considered when reporting crimes. The crimes are listed as follows: arson, simple assault, aggravated assault-weapon, auto theft, auto burglary, commercial burglary, residential burglary, homicide, strong-arm robbery, robbery with a weapon, theft and vandalism. The City of Torrance, or its employees or agents, shall assume no liability for: 1. Any errors, omissions, or inaccuracies in the information provided regardless of how caused; or 2. Any decision made or action taken or not taken by reader in reliance upon any information or data furnished hereunder.

MAY 27-JUNE 2, 2012

Compiled by Cristian Vasquez
JUNE 2

Burglary-Commercial: 3600 BLOCK 182ND ST Suspect enters open window and sets off alarm/no loss.

Theft: 2400 BLOCK 239TH ST Suspect(s) cuts lock securing property and takes same/bicycles.

Auto Theft-All: 16400 BLOCK HAAS AVE Stolen vehicle: '03 AzTex trailer.

Battery-Simple: 3500 BLOCK CARSON ST Suspect swings skateboard at victim's face, striking victim in the arm when he raises it.

Vandalism: 16000 BLOCK VAN NESS AVE Suspect(s) throws a brick through victim's vehicle's window/no entry, no loss.

Auto Theft-All: 3100 BLOCK NEWTON ST Stolen vehicle: '85 Toyota Corolla.

Battery-Weapon/Agg: 21000 BLOCK TOMLEE AVE Suspect takes victim to the floor and punches him in the head and face repeatedly, rendering him unconscious.

JUNE 1

Auto Theft-All: 3600 BLOCK FASHION WAY Stolen vehicle: '08 Lincoln Town Car.

Burglary-Residential: 100 BLOCK CALLE DE ARBOLES Suspect(s) enters

open garage and takes property/bicycles, power toolset.

Theft: 21500 BLOCK WESTERN AVE Suspect(s) takes property from shopping cart as victim shops/purse.

MAY 31

Theft: 6200 BLOCK PACIFIC COAST HWY Suspect(s) takes locked property from carport/bicycles.

Burglary-Auto: ARLINGTON AVE & SEPULVEDA BLVD Suspect(s) enters possibly unlocked vehicle and takes property/wallet, laptop, gym bag, textbooks.

Auto Theft-All: 2200 BLOCK BORDER AVE Stolen vehicle: '91 GMC Syclone.

Auto Theft-All: 2900 BLOCK PACIFIC COAST HWY Stolen vehicle: '12 Porsche Cayenne.

Burglary-Residential: 26100 BLOCK DELOS DR Suspect(s) accesses second story balcony, enters unlocked door and takes property/jewelry.

Burglary-Residential: 2500 BLOCK 233RD ST Suspect(s) enters unlocked door and takes property/jewelry.

Battery-Simple: 4000 BLOCK 226TH ST Suspect punches victim in the head repeatedly.

MAY 30

Burglary-Auto: 4000 BLOCK 176TH ST Suspect(s) smashes window for entry, ransacks, but takes no property.

Burglary-Residential: 1200 BLOCK CABRILLO AVE Suspect(s) removes screen, forces window off its track for entry and takes unknown property at time of report.

Burglary-Auto: 18000 BLOCK ATKIN-

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City Council

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on other programs that more directly affect Torrance City Cable. Councilmember Pat Furey was concerned about the sheer cost of the project, with the high-end estimate set at \$950,000. He added that the public might not be in favor of such an expensive project while the City is short on general fund revenues, even though the money for this project can't be moved to the general fund.

"I think the biggest thing for me was sticker shock," said Furey. "When I got my agenda and saw it was \$950,000, it's close enough to a million dollars to be a lot of money. Considering that we had to make a lot of budget cuts that were surgical cutting, I don't know the public understands why this money needs to be earmarked--why it should be required to spend this money for certain purposes. I think when we explain that, the

public will understand that we have to get information out somehow."

While the majority of the Council agreed with Sutherland that the City needs a visible solution to its communication problems, the group decided that the sign plan needed more discussion. Councilmember Cliff Numark thought the City's website should be redesigned along with implementing whatever form of electronic signage might result from the additional discussion. Mayor Frank Scotto suggested that the project be broken up by location and revisited at a later date to allow for individual discussion. He was still in favor of the concept eventually reaching a Torrance street corner. "I really believe that if we had the proper type of monument signs in strategic locations in the city, it could be very important," said Scotto.

Crime

from page 3

SON AVE Suspect(s) smashes window for entry, ransacks and takes property/GPS.

Burglary-Auto: 3500 BLOCK SARA DR Suspect(s) enters vehicle by unknown means and takes property/laptop, computer bag, trumpet, books.

Theft: 3500 BLOCK CARSON ST Suspect(s) takes victim's forgotten property off of table/purse.

Burglary-Residential: 1200 BLOCK CABRILLO AVE Suspect(s) kicks in door for entry, ransacks and takes property/TV, iPod.

Burglary-Auto: 18300 BLOCK HAWTHORNE BLVD Suspect(s) enters victim's vehicle by unknown means and takes property/stereo.

Theft: 3600 BLOCK SKYPARK DR Suspect(s) punctures gas tank on victim's vehicle and takes property/gasoline.

Auto Theft-All: 2400 BLOCK 229TH PL Stolen vehicle: '78 GMC van.

MAY 29

Arson: 800 BLOCK BEECH AVE Suspect(s) sets fire to trashcan in victim's backyard.

Robbery/Strong-Arm: 16900 BLOCK PRAIRIE AVE Suspect runs up to victim from behind, bump her in the shoulder and forcibly take her property from her possession/cell phone.

Theft: 24200 BLOCK PARK ST Suspect(s) attempts to take victim's vehicle's catalytic converter.

Burglary-Residential: 5200 BLOCK BINDEWALD ROAD Suspect(s) uses a ladder to access victim's second story window, removes screen for entry, but flees without taking property when audible alarm sounds.

Burglary-Residential: 2400 BLOCK SEPULVEDA BLVD Suspect(s) enters victim's hotel room by unknown means as she sleeps and takes her property/purse.

MAY 28

Burglary-Auto: 3500 BLOCK CARSON ST Suspect(s) punches door lock for entry and takes property/third row seat.

Burglary-Auto: 1600 BLOCK COTA AVE Suspect(s) enters possibly unlocked vehicle and takes property/sunglasses in case, knife, backpack.

Auto Theft-All: 22300 BLOCK ANZA AVE Stolen vehicle: '05 Toyota Corolla.

Burglary-Commercial: 3600 BLOCK 182ND ST Suspect(s) pries open door for entry, ransacks and takes property/cash, tools, calculator, bag of polished stones.

Burglary-Auto: 22700 BLOCK ANZA AVE Suspect(s) enters possibly unlocked vehicle and takes property/binder, amplifier, cash.

Burglary-Auto: 2800 BLOCK SKYPARK DR Suspect(s) smashes window for entry and takes property/purse.

MAY 27

Auto Theft-All: 17700 BLOCK YUKON AVE Stolen vehicle: '97 Honda Accord. •



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One Man's Opinion

By Gerry Chong

*Ooh, ahhh that's the sound
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--Sung to the tune of Sam Cooke's *Working on the Chain Gang*

In his autobiography *Dreams From My Father*, Barack Obama admitted that he had spent his last two years at a Hawaiian prep school in a daze from hanging with his "choom gang," sitting in a car with the windows raised and puffing on what locals call "pakalolo" (the weed).

Based on the condition of the country today, he has assembled choom gang II in the bowels of Washington, D.C. How else can you explain the President's sponsorship of the Paycheck Fairness Act, requiring employers to pay women the same amount as they pay men. When it was pointed out that Sen. Dianne Feinstein pays her female staff 41 percent less than men...\$21,000 less per person--and when it was pointed out that, on average, Senate Democrats pay their female staff \$6,500 less than men, the ever-quotable, unblinking Nancy Pelosi replied, "On Capitol Hill, it's a different world."

President Obama is running on the success of the \$49.5 billion GM bailout, but he won't give the public these numbers: In 2008, GM had employed 252,000, but now employs only 207,000. Of those, 131,000 are located in foreign countries. GM has entered 11 joint ventures with Chinese auto companies, resulting substantially in 70 percent of its cars being manufactured outside the U.S. Moreover, according to the Department of Commerce, GM has made \$1 billion in technology transfers to China and has moved its R&D center to China, all while still owing the American taxpayer \$30 billion for its largesse. *Workin' on the choom gang, oooh, ahhh.*

Harvey Golub, writing in the *Wall Street Journal*, pointed out that there had been 11 recessions in the last 60 years and this recovery has been one of the worst. Cumulative GDP growth is 11th out of 11, and job growth is ninth. For this, Americans should be eternally grateful to the choom gang and give them another four years.

The *Washington Post* on May 29 said the number of workers in their prime years, 25 to 54, is smaller than at any time in the last 23 years. For men it is the lowest since 1948, and for women it is the lowest since 1988. The level of employment is now five million less than in December 2007, and the average work week has fallen to 34.4 hours per week. First time claims for unemploy-

ment compensation grew from 372,000 to 388,000 *per week!*

CNBC says the number of U.S. millionaires fell in 2011 by 129,000 while it grew by 175,000 in the rest of the world, and under Obama there are 776,000 fewer women workers in 2011 as compared to 2009. *Oooh, ahhh. somewhere in that sweet, grey haze, this is progress deserving of four more years! Imagine in your mind's eye where we will be then.*



Last week it was announced that Chinese companies CNOOC and Sinopec paid \$570 billion to acquire a one-third interest in 2.4 million acres of oil and oil/shale land in Colorado, Wyoming, Louisiana, Michigan, Ohio, Oklahoma and Texas. Petrochina has bought a refinery in Aruba from Valero and is paying to build a pipeline capable of bringing 300,000 barrels a day from Columbia to the West Coast.

CNOOC has paid \$2 billion for Canadian oil shale properties. China National Petroleum has invested \$5 billion in a joint venture with a Canadian oil shale company. Sinopec has invested \$7 billion in a Brazilian deep water property.

Even as China moves forward with a strategy to fuel its economy, the hapless choomer invests in Solyndra and rejects the Keystone XL pipeline. According to CNN on May 29, he cheers on the Chinese with the rationalization that the more oil the Chinese produce using U.S. assets, the greater the worldwide supply of oil, and therefore, the lower the world price. In his haze, this is all good news.

And what of the men workin' on the choom gang? The McClatchy Newspapers ran all lawmakers' speeches since 1996 through the Flesch-Kincaid test, linking longer sentences and more complex words with higher grade levels. The Constitution came in at 17.8, about the level of a Master's degree student. The Declaration of Independence hit the 15th grade, about equal to a college junior. The average Congressman speaks at a 10.6 grade level, while President Obama's January State of the Union speech checked in at 8.4 grade level.

Is our choomer earning the salary for which he is being paid? On June 1 alone, he attended six fundraisers and is now scheduled to appear in New York for a celebrity-filled gala named "Barack on Broadway." The smoke blown at the gullible that night should make him feel like he never left high school. *Ooohhh, aahhh. •*

Political Penguin

By Duane Plank

Trust that my loyal readers took the time to cast a ballot a few days ago in the overwhelmingly exciting California presidential primary election? I braved the quarter-mile ride through tons and tons of folks clambering to get to the polls, waited in the interminably long line to cast my all-important ballot and then, impatiently glancing at my watch, proudly strode into the voter's cubicle and messed up.

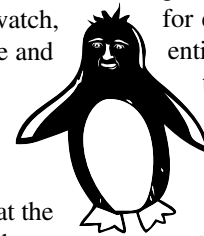
Forgot to take my glasses to the precinct right around the corner. How lazy was I--could have walked there in less time than it took to wait at the stoplight before turning left. So I get there, to the polling place, hobble down the stairs and the multiple volunteers who donated their time to help keep democracy alive were oh-so-happy to have a live body approach.

Course I messed up, as I noted earlier. Looked at the ballot and it seemed a bit bleary to me. For good reason. Forgot my glasses--left them at the mansion. Thought for a quick second that it might be a better idea to go get them and actually pay attention to who I voted for.

Nope. Soldiered on, cast my ballot. Voted for Ron Paul for President. Why not? And voted against killing more kids with tobacco. And I am sure that that vote shocks my loyal readers. But I apparently messed up, voted twice for something that I was only supposed to vote once for. County Measure L. Landfill continuation tax. Think it was/is to continue gouging landfill operators a 10

percent tax. So I figured that I could care less how much the Great Bankrupt State bilks landfill operators cuz I don't know any of them. Better them than me, right?

But I was apparently so exuberant, trying to continue to tax the landfill guys, that I not only voted yes, but then, after much agonizing, then voted no. Voted twice. Once for each side. Which cancelled out my entire ballot. When I took my ballot to the somewhat snoozing gentleman behind the folding table, he said I had to go through the whole process again. Yikes!



Went back, still voted against the tobacco murderers. And against the fossil Senator Feinstein. Just because.

Did not see the Jerry Brown tax scheme on the ballot this time around. So I assume that means that he and his bean-counters will continue to raise the fees on our young scholars who are attempting to attend college in the state in which they live?

Have regaled you with some of the info about the Kid's senior high school year and the fact that he was going to attend some type of college in the fall of 2012. Applied to and was accepted at, among other institutes of higher learning, the esteemed George Washington University, Boston University and Pepperdine. Also on the acceptance list: Loyola Marymount, TCU, Santa Cruz, San Diego State and Long Beach State.

On the fence was UC Santa Barbara. Wait list deal. So the out-of-state schools like the

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The Sport That Once Was

By Adam Serrao

While everyone rants and raves about how the boxing match that took place last Saturday night between Manny Pacquiao and Timothy Bradley was fixed, it is just another telling sign that a sport that once was center stage in America is now anything but. In the controversial split decision that gave Bradley the win over Pacquiao at the MGM Grand arena, there was more decided in the fight between the two welterweights than just the winner of the title. Sure, Bradley won the bout on the scorecards and gave Pacquiao his first loss in 15 straight fights, but even more evident was the fact that a sport which used to dazzle and feature some of the biggest and brightest names in all of athletics has now lost its flare and is fizzling down to the ground and into oblivion.

Timothy Bradley promised to shock the world in the pre-match festivities that took place between the two fighters on the road leading up to the fight. Never did anyone think that he was actually telling the truth. The final decision of the night was indeed shocking, as the scorecards from judges Duane Ford and C.J. Ross had Bradley winning the match 115-113 while judge Jerry Roth gave the match to Pacquiao by the same margin. The loss for Pacquiao ended an incredible streak for the superstar dating back to 2005 that saw him not only become a star in his hometown of the Philippines, but also become a national sensation who stole the minds and hearts of boxing fans here in America. What many people need to understand, however, is that boxing is a sport in which wins and losses don't matter. There is no championship game and there is no tournament leading up to a final winner who receives all of the fame and attention (and money). There is simply one match where, in this case, Pacquiao was paid at least \$26 million and Bradley a minimum of \$5 million.

Boxing has become a sport that is less about the big names like Muhammad Ali, Joe Frazier, and Mike Tyson and more about the money like Pacquiao's \$26 million or the \$32 million that Mayweather received for stepping in the ring with Miguel Cotto. Boxing stars aren't born anymore--they are created and turned into overnight sensations because of the money that they will make and the controversy sparked by promoters like the former Don King or the more recent Bob Arum. As the final decision came in from the scorecards, Arum attempted to look as puzzled and even as angry as possible. "I've never been as ashamed of the sport of boxing as I am tonight," said Arum, biting his tongue. Why was he biting his tongue? Arum is a promoter for both Pacquiao and the winner of the fight, Bradley.

Pacquiao losing was a win/win situation for all parties involved including Arum, not just because it was controversial, but also because it brings the prospect of a rematch. Shortly after Arum bit his tongue and acted as confused as he possibly could over the judges' scorecards, he interestingly quoted, "I have both guys and I'll make a lot of money in the rematch, but it's ridiculous."

Ridiculous is exactly right. Not ridiculous that Pacquiao lost the match, but ridiculous that not even 10 minutes after a fight there is a multimillion dollar rematch already being discussed. Arum acting as if he is ashamed is nothing new, but he should not be ashamed of the sport--he should be ashamed of what promoters like himself have turned the sport into. The Associated Press had Pacquiao winning the fight 117-111. That's a pretty dominant victory and the AP doesn't ever over exaggerate its rulings. Pacquiao losing, however, benefits all who are involved. Arum gets his rematch in November and both he and Bradley have already agreed to do it. That means more money for Pacquiao, more money for Bradley and a lot more money for Arum. It also means that a general consensus of fans will buy into Arum's foolishness, follow the hype stirred by the controversial ruling in last week's bout and watch the rematch on pay-per-view.

Maybe Bradley did win the fight outright. After all, he did come on strongly towards the latter rounds. But when Pacquiao says, "He never hurt me with his punches--most of them landed on my arms," and Bradley is quoted saying, "He hurt me a couple of times with his left--he's a beast," there seems to be some sort of discrepancy. All Bradley has to say is, "I got to give him a rematch now." Well, why not? Another minimum of \$5 million in his pocket, more time on national television and in the headlines and a match that Arum will almost certainly instruct both of his fighters to not hurt the other. Makes for great reality television.

With Floyd Mayweather in jail and the ongoing interest in his potential fight versus Pacquiao currently struggling to maintain momentum, boxing people needed another angle. Controversy creates attention and as bad as people will say it is for the sport, it does its job to keep the names in the headlines. Mayweather and Pacquiao aren't the best fighters in the world--they are simply the best that boxing has to offer at the moment. Once they get old enough, run out of steam and lose all of the hype that currently surrounds them, there will be two more fighters who will have turned into superstars without anyone even noticing and those two will never fight each other either. •

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esteemed GW and BU offered a nice, very nice, financial package, to lure the Kid out to the nether lands of the East Coast. Free money. Which he earned. Cuz he did a great job in high school, bobbing and weaving through his four years, taking some tough courses, playing two sports every year until his senior season when he decided to forego the professional baseball option and concentrate on...being a kid.

Anyway, point here is that out-of-state universities are apparently offering our brilliant offspring big bucks to coerce them to bolt the state and attend college. Attend a class or two, meet some fine coeds and do whatever kids do when they go away from their comfort zone. Maybe do their own laundry?

Our state schools are increasing fees every chance that they get, maybe paying too much to pencil-pushing administrators and failed football coaches, and not offering squat, financially, to our young scholars.

Don't fact-check me on this, but I think that the Kid was offered a better and bigger financial package by the good folks at Boston University than he was, in total, by the California schools San Diego State, Long Beach State and UC Santa Cruz.

Yikes, the Kid could have become a Chowderhead!

LMU offered a few perks, the Pepperdine folks sent a letter saying congrats for being accepted, send a check over for \$55,000 for the first year, or something like that. The state schools in the UC system had their hands out, per usual.

Kid finally decided to accept the belated and not-so-generous offer from UC Santa Barbara. Ten bucks in aid a semester and a Big Mac. Or something similar. But I am not all that sad about the fact that the brilliant chip off the old block will be matriculating just a 100 or so miles north from Mayberry.

Things happen for a reason, right? •

Up and Adam

Torrance Stars Garner Awards

By Adam Serrao

Now that the baseball season has come and gone for high school players throughout the city of Torrance, it has become the perfect time to reflect on the season that has passed. Some players lived up to their own personal prospects, while others unfortunately fell below them. Even still, there were few who transcended all possible potential to have fantastic years in order to go on and lead their respective teams to success. While all players on a team deserve credit for that team's success, the few who surpassed expectations have been singled out for their stellar skills. Today, we celebrate them for the memories and entertainment that they have given to us.

Perhaps the most triumphant team on the boys' side of the ball in terms of overall success this year was the North High Saxons. North finished the season with a 20-13 record and in first place in the Pioneer League division. One of the reasons the team had such a fantastic season was senior starting pitcher Dalton Erb. Erb not only constantly displayed an intimidating fastball, but also exhibited the will to succeed and not crack under pressure on a consistent basis. The winner of this year's Daily Breeze Player of the Year award pulled himself and his team out of jams on more than one occasion, escaping with victories against teams with better records, on hotter streaks or with more of an advantage. Pitching his way to an 11-1 season, Erb finished the year with 84 strikeouts and an ERA of just 1.51 while giving up 44 hits in 77 innings pitched. With seven complete games to his name on the season, the durable 6-7, 200-pound Erb plans on keeping the game of baseball as the center of his passion for many years to come. "Knowing this is what I want to do for a career, I'd leave everything out there," Erb explained. "I wanted to finish each game out and do whatever I can to help the team." He certainly did just that. Erb was one of the main reasons that the Saxons advanced to this year's CIF-SS Division IV quarterfinals and had one of the team's best seasons in the last 10 years.

South Torrance's Carolyn Snodgrass may look sweet and unassuming upon first glance, but the passion and intensity with which she pitches from the mound surely make up for what she lacks in unpleasantness. This year's winner of the Daily Breeze Player of the Year, Snodgrass led the South High Spartans to the school's first-ever CIF Finals appearance. Posting a 20-8 record with a 1.23 ERA on the season, Snodgrass tallied 274 strikeouts in 182 innings pitched. With so many impressive performances on the year, it is difficult to isolate only one crowning moment for the senior pitcher. Whether she was striking out 17 batters against a skilled and talented Torrance High club, tallying 15

double-digit strikeout games on the season, or giving up zero earned runs in the CIF championship game against Chino Hills (a 3-0 loss), Snodgrass always found a way to give it her all out there on the mound. Like every great athlete, the intensity with which Snodgrass pitched became even more concentrated come playoff time. In the semifinals against St. Lucy's, she attempted and succeeded in outdoing her no-hitter in the wildcard round of last year's playoffs against Eastside by tossing seven innings of no-hit ball with 14 strikeouts, no hit batters and no walks. It would have been an unprecedented perfect game for Snodgrass were it not for an infield error that allowed the only runner of the day to reach base. "I was not expecting to do that. Not at all," related the modest Snodgrass. But expect the unexpected should be the motto for this year's South High Spartans. From an at-large team that barely made the playoffs all the way to the CIF championship, Carolyn Snodgrass knew exactly how to carry her team on her back all season long.

Perhaps the most intriguing story of the year belongs to Torrance High School's standout Tyrone Taylor. A two-sport star, Taylor excels at both baseball and football, but chooses to build his future around the former. An intelligent decision, indeed, as the senior centerfielder has currently been tabbed as the 92nd pick in this year's Major League Baseball draft by the Milwaukee Brewers. Already having achieved a scholarship to Cal State Fullerton, Taylor now must decide whether to go to college or ready himself to play ball at the professional level. With a .488 batting average, four home runs, 29 RBIs and 28 runs scored for the Tartars this year, it looks as if Taylor may find success no matter what path he chooses. "I'm very excited for him and his family," Torrance head coach Ollie Turner said. "I know he has a tough but fortunate decision to make in the next 40 days." The decision certainly will be a difficult one, but no matter which road Taylor decides to choose, he can be rest assured that given he stays focused on the sport that he loves, he will most certainly find himself in the outfield playing alongside the likes of Ryan Braun one day.

As the baseball season drifts into the distant past and the memories of the year gone by stay ever close to the players and their families' hearts, it is important to not only remember but appreciate the talent that has been on display before our very eyes. As the players of this year begin to make plans for their futures, the younger competitors behind them plan to take their places and forge their own memories on the baseball diamond. The cycle of athletics is certainly alive and well and the city of Torrance is proud to say that some of the most talented high school athletes choose to call it their home. •

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Above: Mayor Scotto at Podium.



Right: Supervisor Don Knabe delivering his address.

Chamber of Commerce Welcomes Supervisor Don Knabe

On June 7, the Torrance Area Chamber of Commerce hosted 'Lunch with our Leader Supervisor Don Knabe at the Double Tree Hotel by Hilton South Bay. The penthouse suite boasted of 170 guests from the South Bay interested in hearing issues critical to businesses and organizations, as well as the current economic and political climate in the country. The Honorable Don Knabe is the Supervisor for the Fourth District, home to over two million residents including two of the nation's largest economic hubs, Ports of Los Angeles and Long Beach, and Los Angeles International Airport, but shared there is much work to be done these next four years in developing a stronger local economy and creating jobs.

Highlights of the Supervisor's recent accomplishments include the joint efforts of local law enforcement, local businesses, and Metro executives in the unveiling of a multimedia awareness campaign aimed at informing the public about the heinous crime of child sex trafficking. In April, Metro released 77,000 brochures aimed at stopping this crime. Supervisor Knabe was pleased to announce his Arts Education Partnership Program as part of "Arts Education Week". In its 11th year, the program supports high quality arts by matching funds to non-profit organizations, community organizations, government agencies and schools across the district. Since 2001, 91 babies have been safely surrendered in the Safe Surrender

program established by the Supervisor which allows a parent or guardian to confidentially handover an infant three days old or younger to any hospital emergency room or fire station in Los Angeles County.

The supervisor acknowledged Alice Jeong, a North High School student with 4.4 GPA, who was the winner of the 2011 Knabe Cup and set to play at Legacy Challenge at Mission Hills Country Club alongside an LPGA legend. Alice was in attendance and led the Pledge of Allegiance.

In attendance were Torrance Mayor Frank Scotto, Torrance City Council members Gene Barnett, Tom Brewer, Pat Furey, Susan Rhilinger, and Bill Sutherland, City Clerk Sue Herbers, City Treasurer Dana Cortez, Assistant

City Manager Mary Giordano, Manhattan Beach Mayor Wayne Powell, Hermosa Beach City Council Michael DiVirgilio, Carson Council Mike Gipson, Redondo Beach Council Matthew Kilroy, Torrance Superintendent Dr. George Mannon, Rob Katherman of Water Replenishment District, and Steve Napolitano, Office of Supervisor Knabe.

Sponsors for this event included Providence Little Company of Mary Medical Center, Continental Development Corporation, Daily Breeze, Doubletree by Hilton Torrance South Bay, Kaiser Permanente, Northrop Grumman, South Bay Yellow Cab Co-operative, Inc., Staples Print & Copy Center Torrance, Torrance Memorial Medical Center, and Exxon Mobil Corporation.



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TerriAnn in Torrance



Above: The back of the Oden-Martis home.



Above: The elegant dining room in the Reid-Rice home.

Right: L'Cena and Robert Rice.



Below: Geneva Martin, Treasurer, Toni Sargent, Parliamentarian, Lynn Fernandez, and Nancy Weaver, Secretary.



Left: The Marlow-Block home.

Below: Aiko showing the hidden cupboard in the dining room of the Marlow-Block home.



Photos by TerriAnn Ferren.



The Riviera Historic Homes Tour

By TerriAnn Ferren

Karen Lent, Co-President of the *Riviera Garden Club*, invited me to the *Riviera Historic Homes Tour* last weekend. Founded in 1957, the *Riviera Garden Club* is celebrating its 55th birthday the same year as Torrance is celebrating its centennial. I knew there was an active Garden Club in the Hollywood Riviera, but I didn't know it has been 30 years since the last Historic Homes Tour. This was an event I couldn't miss.

Early Saturday morning, I headed up to the Riviera section of Torrance and parked on Via Monte d'Oro. I was lucky to park near the Hospitality House at the first home on the tour, the 1928 Reid-Rice home. Seven homes were open for viewing that day with many residents standing by to answer questions in addition to the informed and pleasant docents from the Garden Club. As I walked up the small hill toward the house, Geneva Martin, Treasurer of the *Riviera Garden Club*, greeted me. She was busy organizing and helping set up the table for ticket sales and doing the last-minute touches that always seem to come up before any large event begins.

I was immediately impressed with the way things were organized. The ticket-takers were at the table near the curb in front of the large house, and at the top of the driveway a white tent was set up with chairs inside ready to show a 30-minute film about the history of the Riviera. Geneva explained to me, "We do these tours every four years, although we usually do the garden tours--but because of the centennial, we're doing house tours." She went on to tell me, "Karen Lent is the President and she called everybody who lives in the 30 original homes. So we got them close so you could walk. They've turned out really well and the homeowners

have been really sweet. There are 30 original homes built in the '20s for supposedly the Hollywood set. Then the Depression hit and that was the end of that dream."

To set the scene, the "Hollywood Riviera" was the brainchild of Clifford F. Reid, a salesman, and Henry Huntington. The one square mile by the sea reminded Reid of the beautiful Riviera. He decided to build a place for Hollywood types to come and began building homes-- very upscale homes. In 1928, the first home was built for Clifford Reid and his wife Ella. A beach club was planned and the cornerstone was set in 1929. But due to the stock market crash that same year and WWII, the development took a financial hit. In 1931, the *Hollywood Riviera Beach Club* opened at the site where Miramar Park stands today. The front of the club was used as the backdrop of some shots in *The Right to Romance* starring Robert Young, and during WWII the club was damaged by the reverberation of gun turrets placed too close along the beach. In 1958, the club burned down under suspicious circumstances. After much discussion and debate, the land was designated as open space and Miramar Park was born.

Before I headed off to view my first home, I met with Sherwin Rubin, retired attorney (whose wife Marilyn is a Garden Club member and First Vice President) who donated 600 hours researching, cutting and editing the Riviera History Video, *The Good, the Bad & the Beautiful!* As a resident of Torrance, I haven't seen anything as comprehensive as this video. It is truly a gem and sums up in an overview the history of not only the Hollywood Riviera, but the City of Torrance as well.

After the film, I walked past flower pots filled with purple and lilac-colored hybrid

delphiniums grown by the Garden Club. The pots were nestled near the steps leading to the front door of the Reid-Rice home. And we all now know that the hybrid delphinium is the official flower of Torrance. Geneva commented, "Everyone grew delphiniums. Some people have a greener thumb than others." This home, also known as "The Castle," is currently owned by Robert and L'Cena Rice. L'Cena graciously greeted me at the front door. Alongside the entry were huge hydrangeas. "My grandson was here last year and I said if you help me deadhead [cutting off dead flowers], I'll pay you a nickel a flower--or a penny a flower--and we did 150 and they bloomed back again. I read somewhere if you deadhead your flowers, they will last all summer," she said.

The Rices are the third owners (the Chandlers were the second) and the first to raise children in the home. L'Cena told the group, "My father said this was a terrible place to raise three boys, so he gave them this pool table for Christmas and they have used it. I was principal at Redondo Union High School where my three boys went, so we had the football team, the track team, tennis team, and I also sponsored the drill team, the flag girls, the majorettes and the song girls, so we had a lot of kids playing around." As I stepped into the foyer, I was struck by the brilliant Italian tile under my feet and the gleaming frescos above my head on the high ceiling. Truly a grand castle, this peek inside the first home of the Riviera was thrilling. I wondered what these walls would say if they could talk.

After my first home tour, I headed down the street of Via Monte d'Oro to the 1929 Dr. Smith-Odom Home. This Spanish-style home was stunning with its front courtyard and fountain. The detail and integrity of the

original design in refurbishing the home was impressive. And there is a story with this house that one of the owners (not the current one) had a boyfriend who was leaving down the outside stairway into the courtyard at the same time the husband was coming home and there was a stabbing. Yikes! The backyard of this home is magnificent and definitely has a Hollywood feel. I wanted to sit down and have a cup of tea under the pine tree. Karen Odom was gracious as she led people through her home pointing out the details she and her husband John had done.

It was a good thing I wore flat boots because this was going to be a walking tour day. As I made my way down to the 1928 Marlow-Block Home on Camino de las Colinas, I met Marilyn Shaw from Hermosa Beach who was walking too. We sat on the folding chairs outside the home on the walkway and put on our "surgical booties" to protect the floors inside the home. The third home was built for F.W. Marlow, a Vice President for Clifford Reid's development company. The current and fourth owners of the home, Michael and Angie Block, kept the architectural essence of the house. In the dining room, there is a secret panel that swings open where liquor was brought up from the basement during Prohibition. My friend Pauline told me she knew homes in the Riviera were into bootleg liquor! Another great item in this home is a very oversized chair purchased by the owner as a novelty.

As I left the third home and headed toward the 1929 Ellinwood-Vargas home just down the street, I looked around and saw how the area had built up through the years. The once ocean views were now gone, but the stately grandeur of the homes remains. This home is spectacular with hand-hewn ceiling

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FOOD & DINING

Sweet & Savory Grilled Chicken

This sweet and savory rub for grilled chicken relies on ingredients you most likely have on hand already—brown sugar, dry mustard and onion powder—making it a quick recipe for a night when you're not sure what you're making for dinner.

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Ingredients:
 2 teaspoons light brown sugar
 2 teaspoons dry mustard
 1 teaspoon onion powder
 1/2 teaspoon kosher salt
 1/4 teaspoon white pepper
 or freshly ground black pepper

1-1 1/4 pounds boneless, skinless chicken breast (see Note)

1-2 Steps:

1: Combine brown sugar, dry mustard, onion powder, salt and pepper in a small bowl.

2: Coat both sides of chicken with the rub up to 30 minutes before grilling or broiling.

3: Preheat grill to medium-high or position a rack in upper third of oven and preheat broiler.

4: To grill: Oil the grill rack (see Tip). Grill the chicken, turning once, until an instant-read thermometer inserted into the thickest part registers 165°F, 4 to 8 minutes per side.

5: To broil: Line a broiler pan (or baking sheet) with foil and coat with cooking spray. Place the chicken on the foil. Broil, watching carefully and turning at least once, until an instant-read thermometer inserted into the thickest part registers 165°F, 10 to 15 minutes total.

Nutrition: (Per serving) Calories - 140 Carbohydrates - 3 Fat - 3 Saturated Fat - 1 Monounsaturated Fat - 1 Protein - 23 Cholesterol - 63 Dietary Fiber - 0 Potas-



sium - 198 Sodium - 196

Store the rub in an airtight container for up to 3 months; coat the chicken with the rub up to 30 minutes before grilling or broiling.

Note: It's difficult to find an individual chicken breast small enough for one portion. Removing the thin strip of meat from the underside of a 5-ounce breast—the chicken tender—removes about 1 ounce of meat and yields a perfect 4-ounce portion. Wrap and freeze the tenders and when you have gathered enough, use them in a stir-fry or for oven-baked chicken fingers. If you can only find chicken breasts closer to 8- to 9-ounce each, you'll only need 2 breasts for 4 servings—cut each one in half before cooking. Tip: Oiling a grill rack before you grill foods helps ensure that the food won't stick. Oil a folded paper towel, hold it with tongs and rub it over the rack. (Do not use cooking spray on a hot grill.) When grilling delicate foods like tofu and fish, it is helpful to coat the food with cooking spray.

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(ARA) - The average American makes 11.7 moves during a lifetime, according to the U.S. Census Bureau. That's about one in six people pulling up stakes each year.

With so many on the move to new homes, new cities and new opportunities, it's important to protect household items while in transit or in storage before arrival at the new location, according to Charles Valinotti, head of product and underwriting with insurer QBE.

Your homeowner's insurance policy will protect your personal possessions, whether they're located in your home or in a moving truck. However, Valinotti cautions that there may be a time limit attached to the coverage, such as a 30-day period, and your policy may only cover up to certain dollar limits on property being moved or stored.

"Ask your agent to explain the level of coverage, what exactly is covered and confirm that your items are insured if you have to store them," he says.

Other points to keep in mind as you hit the road:

- If you're using a professional moving company or shipper, verify that they're insured and bonded to cover damage they may be responsible for. Valinotti says to keep in mind most movers limit their responsibility to basic damage amounts. "You may want to check into buying additional insurance to make sure you're adequately covered during your move."
- If you're packing and moving yourself with a rented truck, take a look at your auto insurance policy. Many policies will cover rental trucks, but only up to a certain weight. "Don't assume your policy covers you when you're behind the wheel of a 26-foot, 13,000-pound moving truck," he says.
- In a self-move, careful packing is critical, as well as keeping your property locked



up and secured along the way.

- Note the condition of your items being relocated. Then if you have a claim, the condition of your possessions will be documented.

- Know the value of high-dollar items that will be making the move. "Make a complete list of everything," Valinotti suggests. "Take photos and, if necessary, get appraisals of these items before the move."

Valinotti says before a move is a good time to review your overall insurance coverage to make sure you're adequately covered and whether you need to increase your limits. "A good look at insurance coverage every couple of years is something everyone should do," he says. "And you don't have to wait until you're ready to pack up and relocate." •

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Adopt a School Program Celebrates 30th Anniversary at State of Education Address

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The Torrance Area Chamber of Commerce Foundation hosted the 2012 State of Education address on June 1st at the Double Tree by Hilton South Bay. Keynote address was presented in tandem by Dr. George Mannon, Superintendent of Torrance Unified School District and Terry Ragins, President of the School Board. The emphasis of this year's address was providing understanding of the financing of public schools and how much the State has affected change throughout the years.

What continues to flourish is the Chamber Foundation's Adopt-A-School Partnership program. This year marks the 30th Anniver-

sary of the Torrance Unified School District and Torrance Chamber Business exemplary partnerships. The adoption of schools in this district starting in elementary school through high schools by local business encourages creative and collaborative efforts which bridges corporations and education in order to strengthen our community. Each year Partnerships of the Year are nominated and recognized for their outstanding endeavors.

The 2012 Partnerships of the Year recipients are Miyako Hybrid Hotel and Arlington Elementary, Raytheon and Madrona Middle School, and American Honda Motor Co., Inc. and West High School. Exxon Mobil Corporation was recognized for their many outstanding contributions to our students,

staff, and administrators in this community throughout the years.

Sponsors of this special event include American Honda Motor Co., Inc, Torrance Memorial Medical Center, Continental Development Corporation, First California Bank, and Double Tree Hotel by Hilton South Bay.

Also included in this year's celebratory program were the graduates of the Toyota Financial Services and Torrance Area Chamber of Commerce's Mentor Program. For the past three years Chamber volunteer mentors have teamed up with North High School students to provide guidance and assist with leadership development. The 2012 mentors included: Heidi Cunningham, Michael Chiou, Elaine Thompson, Rebecca Haeri,

Lazaro Martin, Stacia Kato, Thomas Rippo, Matthew Heydon, Ned Stromme, Elena Sacca, Hope Witkowsky, Jamie Schilling, Farrah Benedict, Jim Baudino, Josh Thomas, Julia Wada, Ryan Heise, Karen Kindschi, Matt Horvath, Kimberly Cockrell, Steve Barrett, Karen Ideno, Bob Kelchner, Lisa Chen, Dana Vinke, Maggie Bazua, Charles Chao, Devin Merrill, Courtnie Hallendy, Matthew Low, Mary Jo Moutsios.

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TerriAnn

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beams and an attention to detail.

Walking outside and looking at the map, I now knew I had to head up the hill to the 1929 Stewart-Walecki home on Via Linda Vista. The home didn't look that far away on the map, but I did notice few were walking along with me. Most were catching the shuttle bus that efficiently dropped off guests at each location. I decided I could walk it. After all, I was told it was "a piece of cake." As I headed up around the corner, a car stopped alongside me. It was my young friend David Constantine in his beige Honda Accord. I asked him to please give me a lift to the next stop and he happily obliged. What was amazing is that when he stopped to let me out at house number five, he shouted out the window, "Hello, Aunt Sylvia!" Aunt Sylvia Pierson was helping with the tour and smiled and waved at her young nephew as he drove off. Yes, this is the biggest small town in America.

I walked through the last two homes on this fabulous tour, the 1930 Oden-Martis home and the 1929 Argenbright-Broeg home. Both these red-tiled beauties were grand with architectural details of the era. At the last home I met Suzy Broeg, who graciously posed by her backyard pool for a photograph.

Walking downhill back to the Hospitality

House on Via Monte d'Oro was a breeze and I saw the front lawn filled with people enjoying coffee and homemade cookies made by the Garden Club. The last home tour by the *Riviera Garden Club* was 35 years ago. This year, the celebration of their 55th year, together with the centennial celebration of the City of Torrance, was indeed special. This remarkable group of women did an absolutely fabulous job researching, accessing, planning, organizing and following through with one of the most lovely home tours I have ever had the privilege of viewing. Karen Lent told me, "It was a lot of work--we had a lot of people in our club, but we called on husbands, friends and neighbors. We have sold over 1,000 tickets. It hasn't been done for 30, 35 years and people were dying to see these homes. I would imagine [it might be done again] because I don't think anybody realized how much it would be appreciated."

As Karen and I talked in front of the Reid-Rice home, she summed it all up when she said, "This is the grandest house of all and we are really blessed that the Rices have opened it up."

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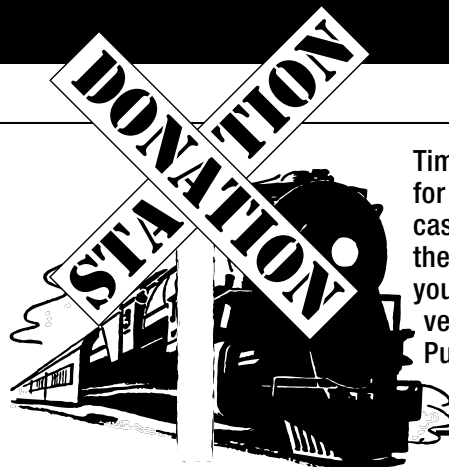


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State of the City

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a growth in business with an ever-growing number of newly licensed businesses opening throughout the community. Even with some businesses leaving Torrance, the Mayor reported that many more continue to expand or move into the city. This includes the ongoing expansions taking place at Del Amo Mall that are expected to greatly stimulate the local economy.

“Torrance is still feeling the impact of companies downsizing or closing and such challenges help illustrate Torrance’s strong foundations, diversity and resilience. Where one chapter ends, another one begins and when one company decided to close its doors, another company has decided there was an opportunity to move in or expand,” Scotto said. “The past couple years, I have addressed our economy and the good news is that the gross national product of the United States is growing at an annual rate of three percent. The better news is that unemployment rates have dropped since last year. The most recent numbers from April 2012 show that the Torrance unemployment rates is 5.5 percent compared to the County’s 11.6 [percent] rate and the state of California’s 10.9 [percent rate] and our nation’s 8.1 [rate]. The economy is recovering but as we continue to journey through recovery, revenue streams to the City will continue to improve. Torrance has experienced this growth firsthand.”

Education was also part of the Mayor’s address which highlighted Torrance’s 98 percent high school graduation rate. Public safety was another focus of the address. In

particular, the Mayor highlighted the work accomplished by the local fire department. “The Torrance Fire Department has continued to provide high quality services to our city residents and our businesses, despite the financial challenges and obstacles. After an Assembly bill went into effect that required businesses and local government agencies to file hazard material information electronically, the Torrance Fire Department immediately began efforts with this directive,” Scotto said. “The department created a computer workstation in-house where all business owners were invited to come in and submit their forms with direct assistance. It is estimated that the cost saved that was achieved by the department by going paperless for the next five years will be at least \$200,000.”

The Mayor also mentioned Governor Brown’s prisoner realignment law which became effective October of 2011. Under realignment the State will continue to incarcerate people who commit violent and sexual crimes, but now each city and town has been delegated the responsibility of housing, rehabilitating and supervising the low-level offenders. Under the law, many California criminal statutes have been reclassified to fit the criteria of low-level offenders.


“This is a looming and significant issue for the City, as a large majority of these low-level offenders are responsible for committing property crimes. In most cases, the offenders will only serve a very small portion of their sentence and are then released back into the community,” Scotto said. “The Torrance Police Department has taken a

very proactive approach to ensure that the community stays safe through realignment. The department plans an assistance program which will closely monitor the inmates that are released from custody within the realignment bill who are residing in the city of Torrance and the surrounding areas. This will ensure the individual that has been released back into the community are contacted in a timely manner to ensure they are in compliance with the conditions of their release and offer special support services to the individual.”

The Mayor expressed his confidence in the Torrance Police Department overcoming this new challenge and reminded those in attendance that the community continues to be a safe place for residents and visitors. “Once again the city of Torrance experienced and overall reduction in crime in 2011. These

reductions include both violent crimes and property crimes under the Police Department’s focused-based policing philosophy,” Scotto said. “In 2011, the department made great strides using social media to communicate and taking care of the community by keeping our citizens engaged and informed. The department is in the process of developing and constructing a state-of-the-art forensic lab as an effort to solve crimes.”

Communication for the Mayor is a key element to leading and maintaining a secure and successful city. “Since I assumed the mayoral seat, I have stressed that the way to exhibit honesty is by having a transparent government,” Scotto said. “Torrance is committed to keeping our residents and our business partners informed and that is why the address today is very important.” •



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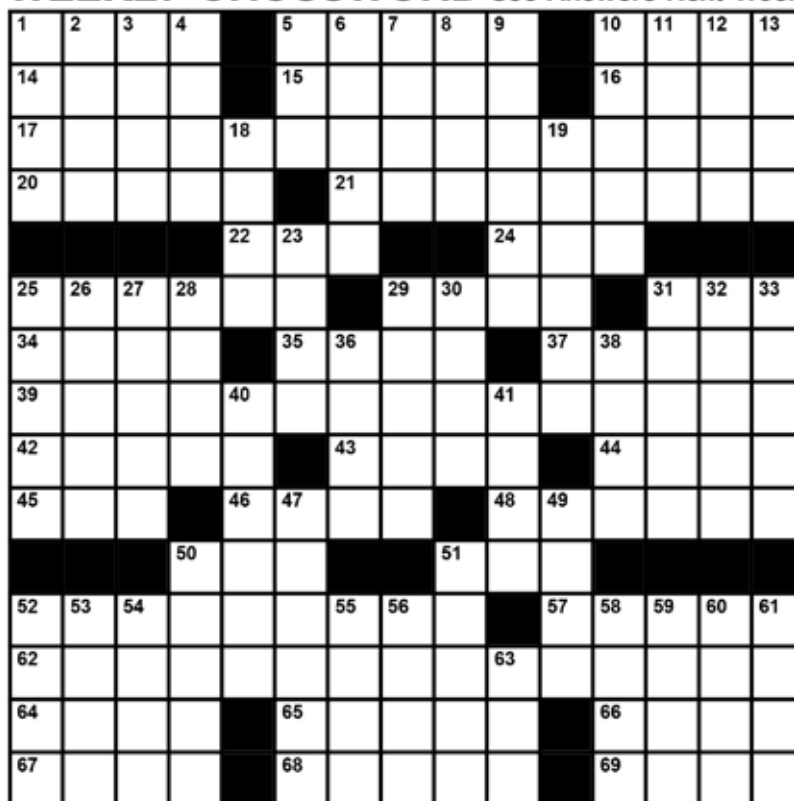
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ACROSS

- Craving
- Parsley bit
- Annul
- "Mi chiamano Mimi," e.g.
- France's longest river
- Escape, in a way
- It was redone in '04
- Agnolotti, e.g.
- Saint Petersburg, once
- Whimsical
- Exploit
- Tend to, as a bad lawn
- Quip
- Mozart's "L___ del Cairo"
- At any time
- "Agreed!"
- Snake or mathematician, at times
- William Thornton designed it
- Nice goodbye?
- Persuaded
- Mercury, for one
- ___ soup
- Rimbaud, for one
- Early word form
- Money in Moldova
- Costa Rican peninsula

- Shortcomings
- Mediterranean evergreen
- The Temple of Zeus was its model
- Healthy berry
- Upload ___
- Manhattan eatery
- Boxing prize
- Case type
- Case type

DOWN

- Arctic native
- Water-soluble compound
- Some are deadly
- Red arachnid
- Arch
- Tom's aunt
- Bank of Paris
- Persia, now
- Einstein, e.g.
- Grammar topic
- Warm, so to speak
- Hindu god
- Kind of column
- Thief's obstacle
- Set up (var.)
- Variety of taro
- Go over
- Get around
- Artist's hue
- Port city
- Cascade of ruffles
- Jewish month
- Disgrace
- Literary work
- About 1% of the atmosphere
- Besides
- June 6, 1944
- City where Elvis was born
- Bad day for Caesar
- Nix
- ___ Bell
- Allowed
- Buddhist lecturer, Tenzin, and others
- Middle-age scourge
- Houston university
- Cancer kind
- Details
- Eastern prince
- Spirited horse
- Stir, with "up"
- They may be sown
- Smudge
- Fulfilled

Last Week's Answers

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and if you haven’t noticed, **Marbles** is still a super-handsome Pug. He loves people and really *loves* kids. He has a cool personality and is pretty easygoing. This all-around great little guy loves to ride in the car and has good play and house manners. In three seconds of his charm, you will want to take him home. So consider yourself warned! Marbles is neutered, current on vaccinations, de-wormed, microchipped, good with other dogs, even loves cats and *loves* kids.

Marbles is a lovable Pug who was born June 16, 2010. Bought from a breeder, he lived with two children, five and 13 years old, and also a German Shepherd who was his best friend. One day they were playing too rough and Marbles accidentally lost his right eye. As his owners could not afford his surgery, they surrendered Marbles to the veterinarian who then found Animals Rule to take him in. His surgery has been completed



Marbles

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Happy Tails

Kaleo Finds Happy Song to Sing

Timon is now Kaleo, which means “The Voice” in Hawaiian. When this family saw Timon, he spoke to them saying, “Pick me!” and they did. A blessing to each other, they are now one voice singing their “happy song” as they share life together.

“Kaleo is doing well. He is doing better than we expected. He has only had one potty accident on his first morning, Saturday. We think it was a “nervous kind” when Sean was running around with him playing. He has been using the doggie door regularly too and loves his big backyard where he’s been going potty also.

The kids love him—not once has he nipped, bit or chewed on anything/anyone. We have only had one visitor (my brother) and Kaleo even took well to him. As for crating, we had some whimpering on the first two nights, but I made sure to sleep near him on the sofa. When I left him on Monday to take the kids to school, I crated him for about 45 minutes. I used the Kong toy with treats inside and he did well. He has been sleeping in his new doggie bed beside my stepdaughter the last couple of nights. I know that crate-training is suggested by experts, but I think he is okay to use the doggie door while we are gone. The backyard is secure and there are



no objects there that can be a hazard to him. He is eating well, has not had any changes with his diet, and we plan on continuing the same diet he had when we adopted him.

In all, Kaleo is a blessing to our family and home. He is still very conscious about who the “Alphas” are, but I think he likes having all the attention around here. Thank you so much for allowing my family to welcome him into our lives, home and hearts. He loves his “forever” home! Thanks also for the photos! They’re wonderful!” -- Hazel and family.

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Purrrfect Companions



What could be better than a summer love when you discover your purr-fect partner?

Lola is one of the most affectionate cats to be found anywhere. Just still a kitten herself and less than a year old, Lola finally has been able to enjoy her kittenhood as it was meant to be. She follows her foster mother around everywhere, purring and playing at every chance. She has a silken-smooth coat that glistens like liquid ebony. Lola prefers to get all the attention and wants nothing to do with other cats, so she is perfect for someone wanting a single kitty. She is a complete love bug who loves to cuddle and drape herself all over you. So if you are looking for the perfect single kitten who will cuddle with you, Lola is the girl for you!

Lola

As a blue-eyed little gentleman rescued from a hectic shelter, **Jasper** is a Lynx Point kitten who would love nothing more than to spend time purring in your arms. He spends his days playing with his toys. He is an expressive and curious guy who loves to explore his surroundings and discover a warm spot of sunlight to show off his beautiful, cream and tan coat. Though a bit reserved at first, Jasper is very affectionate and playful and just wants to feel secure and loved at home with you.

Lucy is an angelic little ebony girl who is as sweet as you could possibly imagine! She absolutely loves to cuddle with people when not wrestling with her identical twin brother Linus who is also up for adoption! Lucy is very boisterous and can’t get enough of other kitties. She definitely needs a young kitty buddy and would be beyond overjoyed to be adopted with her brother Linus. The two of them can always be found playing together, cuddling and following you around. They both adore sitting on your lap and shoulders to share their love with you.



Jasper

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Lucy

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