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LAX Community Relations Division Hosts Students for Bradley West Tour



One week after the public LAX Appreciation Day Preview of the New Tom Bradley International Terminal, LAX Community Relations hosted 32 students to a special architectural tour of the facility. Principal Public Relations Representative Harold Johnson invited the Zeta Rho Foundation, to bring its students to LAX. The foundation has an eight-month science, technology, engineering, and math disciplines and careers mentoring program for middle school students. During the month of June the program focused on architecture. Johnson introduced the group to Architect Kevin Handley of Fentress Architects who gave an introduction to the features of the building. At the Bradley West construction site, Michael Gloria, assistant safety manager for Walsh Austin Joint Venture took the students and chaperones for a tour through the site pointing out the architectural features. Seen here: Michael Gloria, assistant safety manager for Walsh Austin Joint Venture wearing hard hat. Photo courtesy of the Los Angeles World Airports.

Police Officer Killed in Motorcycle Accident



Courtesy of Hawthorne Police Department

The Hawthorne Police Department is saddened to confirm that Sgt. Leonard Luna passed away following a motorcycle accident

on Monday, July 8. The accident occurred on the 105 Freeway, near the Long Beach Boulevard off ramp, and is under investigation by the California Highway Patrol. Sgt. Luna is survived by his parents, a brother, extended family, and friends. The family has requested privacy at this time.

Sergeant Luna grew up in the South Bay, graduating from high school in the City of Torrance. He worked in the hotel industry while pursuing his wish to become a police officer. He was hired by the Hawthorne Police Department in April of 2003 as a police recruit, and graduated from the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Academy in August that same year.

Sergeant Luna worked as a police officer in the Department's Patrol Bureau until January of 2006. He tested for the position of detective, and based on his skill level and dedication to duty, earned appointment to that position. As a detective, Sergeant Luna was assigned to juvenile investigations, where he dealt with child abuse, child predators, and juvenile related crimes on a daily basis.

In January of 2010, Leonard tested and successfully promoted to the rank of sergeant. He was immediately assigned to the Patrol Bureau as a field sergeant. In January of 2013, Sergeant Luna was appointed as the Department's Traffic Bureau commander. There, he assumed the responsibilities of directing the daily traffic enforcement activities of the Department, and took an active role in the California Office of Traffic Safety's Avoid program, a DUI enforcement detail

involving law enforcement agencies from across the region. Anyone close to Leonard knew about his enthusiasm for motorcycles. The appointment to the Traffic Bureau was a highlight for him, as it offered him the opportunity to attend a police motorcycle training course, where he finished at the top of his class.

In addition to his primary assignments, Sergeant Luna also served as a member of the Department's SWAT team for two and a half years, beginning in October of 2007.

At this difficult time, the Hawthorne Police Department is doing everything in its power to comfort and support Sergeant Luna's family and friends. We are supported in this endeavor by our partnering Los Angeles County police and fire agencies, all who have extended their resources to our Department at this difficult time. We are grateful and appreciative for their assistance and support, and ask that the community keep Leonard's family and friends in their thoughts. Funeral services are pending. •

A Letter to the Community

To All the Members of our Community

A video-taped event captured this past weekend, depicting an arrest and subsequent shooting of the arrestee's dog by a Police Officer, has drawn significant notoriety. This Department truly feels in the loss of the Rottweiler dog "Max" and for those impacted by such. We, as a Department, as animal owners ourselves, and the Officer directly involved himself, all relate and empathize in this. This connection is equally rooted in our own canine programs our Department maintains in bolstering public service and outreach. Our own diverse uses range from not only patrol and detection dogs, but one of the only Law Enforcement-hosted "Service" dogs in the country.

In turn, social media responses have not only contained writer opinion but unfortunately some have been direct threats of harm to our employees. The reality is that our current investigation, and the inherent rights afforded to respective parties, prudently govern what we can and cannot publish or expound upon. Information and evidence is continuously being garnered in order to allow us to properly determine

legitimate findings and conduct appropriate actions. Unfortunately, in the midst of this social media response, fallacies are being perpetuated and outright criminal threats are being made. In the public forum of various websites, Department employees have been mis-identified as the officer who shot. This has led to criminal threats of harm directed not only at City employees, but also at similarly-named public citizens who just happen to live and work in our surrounding region. This is intrinsically wrong in every way and unfairly detracts from the others who have professionally communicated with us.

I wish to reassure all that this matter is being addressed in the most appropriate manner demanded and afforded. I ask for all to look no farther than into our own Community for the true reality of our partnerships and efforts that we apply daily in safeguarding our citizens. The Hawthorne Police Department will be accountable to its constituents and to our actions please allow us to fulfill such. We truly sympathize with the feelings and impact suffered by all who have witnessed this incident.

- Robert Fager, Chief Of Police

Weekend Forecast

Friday

Partly Cloudy
72°/65°



Saturday

Partly Cloudy
73°/65°



Sunday

Partly Cloudy
76°/66°



Calendar

ALL CITIES

ONGOING

• Recovery International Meetings, Fridays at 10 a.m., South Bay Mental Health Center, 2311 El Segundo Blvd. For more information call (310) 512-8112.

HAWTHORNE

SATURDAY, JULY 13

• Summer Reading Program: Sounds Like Science, 2-3 p.m., 12700 Grevillea Ave. For more information call (310) 679-8193.

TUESDAY, JULY 16

• City Council Meeting Council, 6-10 p.m., City Council Chambers, 4455 W 126th St. For more information call (310) 349-2915.

SATURDAY, JULY 20

• Good Neighbors Day, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Hawthorne Civic Center, 126th St. between Hawthorne Blvd and Grevillea. For more information call (310) 349-2906.

INGLEWOOD

THURSDAY, JULY 18

• Using Census Data for Grant Writing Workshop, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Lecture Hall, Inglewood Main Library, 101 W.

Manchester Blvd. For more information call (310) 412-5380.

SATURDAY, JULY 27

• Library Program: "Super Size Me" and Healthy Eating Discussion, 12 p.m., Lecture Hall, Library, 101 W. Manchester Blvd. For more information call (310) 412-5380.

ONGOING

• Free Summer Food Service for Youth (18 and under), Jun. 21-Aug. 30, Mon-Fri. For more information call (310) 412-8750.

LAWDALE

MONDAY, JULY 15

• City Council Meeting, 6:30 p.m., 14717 Burin Ave. For more information call (310) 973-3212.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 16

• Lawndale Farmers Market, every Wednesday, 2-7 p.m., 147th St. in front of the Lawndale Library. For more information call (310) 679-3306.

• Commodities Free Food Program, every Wednesday at 10:00 or until it runs out, Community Center, 14700 Burin Ave. For more information call (310) 973-3270.

Business Brief

Don Brann Appointed to Lead Inglewood Unified School District

Don Brann, who once led the Wiseburn School District in Hawthorne, was appointed to lead Inglewood Unified School District (IUSD) on June 28 and was expected to begin his duties on Monday, July 1. Brann is the third person to serve as Interim Superintendent since the State takeover last year.

California Professional Employees Representative Christopher Graeber, thought having a new Interim Superintendent

demonstrated the need the District has for direction—but he is hopeful that things can begin to improve. "We think that the State finally got someone who has the proper background and resume to do this," Graeber said. "That is what the State should have done right away—they should have hired a seasoned expert. This is a big school district and this person has lots of experience. He has been all over the county working with districts and the budget is our big problem." •

Classifieds

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868 Lomita Street, ES. Today 7/11, Fri., 7/12 & Sat., 7/13. 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Estate Sale! Vintage furniture, crystal, china, dolls, collectibles, couches, much more!

941 Eucalyptus Dr. ES. Sat., 7/13, 7:30 a.m. Trundle bed, bookcase, stereo, household items, table saw, and more.

HOUSE FOR RENT

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Looking for free standing apt, preferably above garage in ES or adj. N/S, SWF, quiet. Call (310) 677-4521 or Cell (310) 278-7264 evenings only.

SBWIB Connects Job Seekers

By Cristian Vasquez

Comprised of representatives from El Segundo, Manhattan Beach, Carson, Gardena, Inglewood, Lawndale, Redondo Beach, Hermosa Beach and Hawthorne, the South Bay Workforce Investment Board (SBWIB) has been providing employment and training services in the South Bay for years. Through its One-Stop Business and Career Centers, the SBWIB has been able to provide an abundant amount of employment services to the residents of the South Bay, including job skill assessment, career coaching and individualized skill development, among others.

"The way it works is that we are either inundated with people being laid off and we try to meet the needs of these individuals or we have new companies that come in and need to hire new people," SBWIB Executive Director Jan Vogel said. "We do other things too such as afterschool programs like the local teen centers. We try to create a good foundation for those youths so they can be productive in the workforce. We also do mentoring programs and anything to do with jobs and the economy."

Recently, the SBWIB has begun having a stronger presence in of El Segundo where representatives have made themselves available to the public in the West Conference Room at City Hall. The next scheduled outreach dates in El Segundo are scheduled for July 25, August 22, September 26 and October 24 all from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. In addition, the representatives from the SBWIB will be at the Lawndale Library from 2-5 p.m. every Wednesday.

"We customize the approach and have enough choices and enough different training options that the individuals in those cities can benefit from it," Vogel said. "If you are a dislocated aerospace worker from El Segundo, then you need different kind of services than an individual on public assistance or one that has never worked before. It is a different need, so we try to find out how we can best assist them. The people that are residents in Redondo Beach are looking for something different than Inglewood residents. So we have a One-Stop Center in Redondo Beach that fits more to the Redondo Beach and beach cities needs than those Inglewood where the needs are a bit different."

With a strong emphasis on the local development of resources for potential employees and employers, the SBWIB has found a wide range of methods to reach the residents in the communities it serves. Through the Hawthorne Teen Center, the SBWIB has been able to provide an afterschool setting where kids can further develop academic and social skills. By the end of July, it is expected that Inglewood will open its own teen center thanks to the collaborative efforts of the City and SBWIB.

"The kids in Hawthorne have been grateful for the services there and there have been some Gates Millennium Scholarship awardees [three], so hopefully the success will be replicated in Inglewood," Vogel said. "It is for academic enrichment and also recreational, but we want them to do their homework and what they have to do before they come in and be recreational."

Every year, the Department of Labor negotiates with the State of California to

establish the performance standards. The State in turn will tell the 49 different Workforce Investment Boards what they are expected to do. The SBWIB has the highest performance from every board in the state. A year ago, it received the national award as one of the best in the country.

"The good news is that we are the best in the state. The bad news is that they expect us to keep going until it is impossible," Vogel chuckled. "We are proud of the fact that they expect more from us because we are indeed the highest performing workforce board in the state. We intend to keep achieving as best we can. The formula dollars keep going down every year with the federal budget the way it is, but we try to make do the best we can."

In order to fulfill the training and preparation aspect its goal, the SBWIB has a list of schools and courses on the directory that are available for free to the public and as long as there are funds. "We have more schools on our local directory than any other directory in the state," Vogel said "We screen these schools for competency, we make sure they are fiscally solvent and we demand that there be a 70 percent hiring rate when training is over. We have lots of occupations in this directory and hundreds and hundreds of different courses."

From medical technicians to computer operators to machinists, the SBWIB will train and upgrade basic skills needs in potential employees. "We work with a whole range of people—from people who have never worked to people who have been laid off to people who have not worked for a while," Business Services & Economic Development Manager John Parsons said. "We try to help everyone looking for their next job."

In addition to all the hard work, the SBWIB likes to recognize the efforts of everyone making it possible for every One-Stop-Center to succeed during its October 31 annual awards ceremony that will take place at the Ayres Hotel in Hawthorne. "This is where we provide recognition to those businesses that have helped us all year as well," Vogel said. "We also recognize the service providers that have done an excellent job of providing services to our participants. We also select a handful of participants that we have helped over the last couple of years."

Maintaining strong relationships makes all the difference in accomplishing what the SBWIB sets out to do on a daily basis. "You have to build a certain trust with people in order for them to come to you and that takes a lot of time. In certain communities, they know me well and in other communities they know John Parsons well," Vogel said. "If they are dealing with somebody that they know and trust, then the individuals running certain organizations will work with us. So we try to get involved in many functions."

Vogel added, "When people are depending on you for their livelihood, then we try to make ourselves as available as we can. The people that we hire for the most part think the same way and that is what I look for in somebody. They need to care and have good character. It is hard to test from something like that, but it is important. We need people with the right frame of mind and who want to do the right thing." •

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Officer-Involved Shooting Results in Dead Dog, Sparks Public Outcry for Justice

By Cristian Vasquez

Reactions to the June 30 officer-involved shooting that left a Rottweiler dead in Hawthorne have ranged from cries for justice to anger to the officers being labeled animal killers and even threats of harm to police officers. The shooting occurred in the area at 137th Street and Jefferson Avenue when members of the Hawthorne Police Department responded to a call regarding an armed robbery where a gun was used. As one group of officers entered a property to secure the situation, other officers were responsible for establishing a perimeter.

"During this evolving critical incident and the extraction of suspects from the home, officers containing the location were interfered with by an individual," Detective Bureau Commander and Public Information Officer Lieutenant Scott Swain stated through a press release. "This interference included loud, distracting music [from the individual's vehicle], and his intentional walking within close proximity to armed officers while holding an 80-pound Rottweiler on a leash."

The individual, Leon Rosby, was recorded by other bystanders doing what the statements by the police department indicated. However, at one point he took his dog to his car and put the Rottweiler "Max" in the backseat. Rosby proceeded to walk toward two officers, turned around and put his hand behind his back to peacefully be handcuffed. At that moment Max became agitated and exited the car through a more than halfway closed window, creating a back-and-forth battle between the police, the dog and Rosby. The owner tried to order the dog to sit and the officers attempted to control the situation, but the dog lunged at one officer who avoided the bite and fired his weapon.

"I wish to reassure all that this matter is being addressed in the most appropriate manner demanded and afforded," Hawthorne Police Chief Robert Fager said, through a written statement to the community. "I ask for all to look no farther than into our own community for the true reality of our partnership and efforts that we apply daily

in safeguarding our citizens."

The backlash and public outcry as a result of the incident was instantaneous, as critics took to social media such as Twitter and Facebook to vent their frustration. "Animal killers" and "Justice for Max" were just two of the common catchphrases used by Max sympathizers. However, some residents understood the complexity of the situation and withheld judgment.

"I am kind of torn between both sides," Samantha Perez, Hawthorne resident said. "It is really sad hearing about the dog getting shot, but I feel like it was honestly just a source of protection."

On Tuesday, July 2, the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals Los Angeles (spcaLA) released a statement asking for an investigation into the "procedures and training protocols" that are required by officers to safely interact when subduing companion animals. "Understandably, the safety of police officers is important. However, with the proper training, these kinds of situations can be diffused or avoided," said Madeline Bernstein, President of spcaLA, in the press release. "This dog did not have to die in such a violent manner. Deadly force should be used only as a last resort. The citizens and animals of our community deserve better."

For Perez the situation was a lose/lose from the beginning, but she is saddened that the dog was killed. "If the cop had not shot the dog, then the story would have been that the dog attacked the officer," Perez said. "There was no way for anyone to win. It was unfortunate, but what are you going to do once you are in that position?"

Chief Fager expressed his condolences at the death of Max and reminded the community that the department has a history of using canines to reach out to the residents in an attempt to build stronger relationships. "The Hawthorne Police Department will be accountable to its constituents and to our actions," Fager said. "Please allow us to fulfill such. We truly sympathize with the feelings and impact suffered by all who have witnessed this incident."•

Hawthorne Happenings

News for the City of Good Neighbors

A Busy Saturday in Hawthorne

This Saturday, July 13 will be a busy day in Hawthorne with a day full of events and activities. We start with the Ramona Neighborhood Association Summer Picnic, which runs from 11:30 a.m to 2 p.m. at Ramona Park on 136th Street just west of Ramona Street. Then we move to the HorseShoe Tournament held all day at the Moose Lodge on Inglewood Avenue and 132nd Street. The Islamic Center will hold a public invited information event at their site on Hawthorne Way behind the HomeTown Buffet. Then we wrap things up over at Holly Park for the annual Movie in the Park that runs from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

NEXT SATURDAY – Good Neighbors Day

A good, old-fashioned home town, main street fair and family gathering is on the agenda for next Saturday. The 3rd Annual Good Neighbors Day event will be held on Saturday, July 20 at the civic center in front of city hall. We will start with a car show. (It's not too late to just show up with your car on the day of the event.) The Kiwanis Club will be serving up pancakes and sausages starting at 7:30 a.m. The Hawthorne Museum will be open at 9 a.m. along with many exhibitors and vendors. The opening program is set for 10 a.m. with the Hawthorne High School band participating. There will be fun competitions and plenty of music and games. Hamburgers, hot dogs, and ice cream are on the lunch menu. Bingo will be played under the large tent. Bring your lawn chair or blanket to set out on the grass and enjoy the music and program. The entire event is sponsored by the Hawthorne Historical Society.

In Memory of Sgt. Luna

All of our prayers go out the family



of Sgt. Leonard Luna of the Hawthorne Police Department who was killed tragically in a motorcycle accident on the 105 Freeway this past Monday. He will be missed as a dedicated law enforcement officer, but more so as a dedicated and trusted friend to those who worked with him and knew him. We must treasure our time here on earth as a gift from above and value each day.

Private services will be held this Friday for Sgt. Luna.

Walmart Opens in Hawthorne

Like it or not, the big boy has entered town. Yes, Walmart Neighborhood Market opened its doors on Wednesday morning to a large group of shoppers. With it came 65 new jobs for Hawthorne people. America has been build on free enterprise. Consumers have choices. Walmart brings another choice for shoppers to pick up groceries in Hawthorne. We will see if it has any effect on the other markets that surround the store on Inglewood Avenue and Rosecrans.

City Council Meeting Canceled

State law states that if a city has a website then the agenda for a city council meeting must be posted at least 72 hours in advanced of a regular meeting. Because of the recent incident that happened in Hawthorne, the city's website was shut down due to the high number of emails and traffic. Without the website operating, the city clerk could not post the agenda hence the regular July 9 city council meeting had to be canceled. There is no word as to when the website would be restored and when the council meeting would be rescheduled.

Upcoming Events

Saturday, July 13: Ramona Picnic and Movie in the Park • Saturday, July 20: Good Neighbors Day •

The real and lasting victories are those of peace, and not of war.
~ Ralph Waldo Emerson

Police Report

MON 6/24/13 TO SUN 6/30/13

ROBBERY

Attempt Robbery 12800 S Crenshaw BI Finance Company

Date/Time Reported Mon 6/24/13 17:34
Crime Occurred: Mon 06/24/13 17:29

Property Taken: Currency
Method of Entry: Opened POE: Double swing door Entry Loc: Front

Robbery 14400 S Cerise Av Apartment/Condo

Date/Time Reported Wed 6/26/13 15:05
Crime Occurred: Wed 06/26/13 15:00

Property Taken: "Acer" laptop computer, burgundy in color/sticker, "Dell" desk top computer, monitor, key board, "HP" computer, monitor, key board, "Cannon" printer, gray in color, Samsung cell phone, white in color T-Mobile

Robbery 4000 W 137th St House

Date/Time Reported Sun 6/30/13 17:43
Crime Occurred: Sun 06/30/13 17:35

Weapon: Handgun
Arrest

Robbery 4000 W 137th St

Date/Time Reported Sun 6/30/13 17:43
Crime Occurred: CAD: Sun 06/30 17:43--
No R MS Ent

BURGLARY

Res Burglary – Residential 13800 S

Jefferson Av House

Date/Time Reported Mon 6/24/13 10:49
Crime Occurred: Fri 06/21/13 16:00 To: Mon 06/24/13 10:00

Property Taken: Televisions
Method of Entry: Smashed POE: Single swing door Entry Loc: Front

Res Burglary – Residential 14600 S Lemoli Av Apartment/Condo

Date/Time Reported Mon 6/24/13 15:38
Crime Occurred: Mon 06/24/13 02:15 To: Mon 06/24/13 03:30

Property Taken: Yellow metal Kors watch, US coinage, Nintendo Wii game station (white), dresser drawer
Method of Entry: Unknown

Res Burglary – Residential 4000 W Broadway Apartment/Condo

Date/Time Reported Mon 6/24/13 19:31
Crime Occurred: Mon 06/24/13 19:31

Method of Entry: Opened POE: Ground level

Res Burglary – Residential 4800 W 120th St House

Date/Time Reported Tue 6/25/13 16:51
Crime Occurred: Tue 06/25/13 14:30 To: Tue 06/25/13 16:50

Property Taken: Computer equip jewelry/precious metal currency
Property Taken: Black 16 gig wifi iPad 2
Method of Entry: Pried POE: Double swing

door Entry Loc: Front

Attempt Residential Burglary 3800 W 132nd St Apartment/Condo

Date/Time Reported Tue 6/25/13 18:23
Crime Occurred: Tue 06/25/13 18:23

Method of Entry: Attempt only

Comm Burglary – Commercial 11800 S Hawthorne BI Drug Store - Pharmacy

Date/Time Reported Wed 6/26/13 13:30
Crime Occurred: Wed 06/26/13 13:15

Method of Entry: Opened
Arrest

Res Burglary – Residential 13600 S Cordary Av Apartment/Condo

Date/Time Reported Wed 6/26/13 19:16
Crime Occurred: Wed 06/26/13 07:45 To: Wed 06/26/13 19:16

Property Taken: 13" Macbook, white iPad mini
Method of Entry: Unlocked

Res Burglary – Residential 11700 S Van Ness Av Garage Detached

Date/Time Reported Thu 6/27/13 12:41
Crime Occurred: Thu 06/27/13 12:41

Method of Entry: PRIED POE: Single swing door G Entry Loc: Front

Thu 06/27/13 17:30

Property Taken: Nintedo Wii, computer monitor, computer keyboard, Playstation 3, Samsung DVD, Sony camera/camcorder, childrens social secur cards (3) & birth certif (3), coin bank, perfume
Method of Entry: Pried

Res Burglary – Residential 12400 S Oxford Av Apartment/Condo

Date/Time Reported Thu 6/27/13 20:59
Crime Occurred: Thu 06/27/13 20:55

Method of Entry: Opened POE: Sliding window Entry Loc: Front

Comm Burglary – Commercial 2700 W 120th St Shopping Center

Date/Time Reported Thu 6/27/13 20:48
Crime Occurred: Thu 06/27/13 20:48

Method of Entry: Opened pried
Arrest

Res Burglary – Residential 3900 W Rosecrans Av Apartment/Condo

Date/Time Reported Thu 6/27/13 23:19
Crime Occurred: Thu 06/27/13 10:00 To: Thu 06/27/13 10:30

Property Taken: Black Guess wallet, Samsung Freeform cell phone, house and car keys
Method of Entry: Unknown
VEHICLE: STN - CA 1994 TOYT CAM 4D GRN •

Sports

Joe's Sports

Holly Park, Tri Park Advance in Junior Baseball

By Joe Snyder

The Holly Park and Tri Park Junior Little League all-star baseball teams advanced in the winners' bracket with District 37 Tournament victories Saturday at Jim Thorpe Park in Hawthorne. Tri Park downed Lennox 6-2 and was followed by Holly Park's 21-4 thrashing of North Inglewood.

Tri Park of El Camino Village, which also includes players from Hawthorne, Lawndale and Gardena, used a five-run third inning to down an always tough Lennox squad. Highlighting that inning were back-to-back home runs by Tony Yanez and Anthony Payan. After Max Rovas and Brian Gonzalez walked, Yanez blasted a three-run home run to give Tri Park a quick lead. That was followed by a solo shot from Payan, giving Tri Park a 4-0 advantage. After Daniel Herrera lined to Lennox shortstop Michael Zambrano, Manee Huerta singled. Daniel Villa then walked and Anthony Uribe followed with a base hit, bringing home Huerte to give Tri Park a 5-0 advantage. Tri Park added another run in the fourth. After one out, Yanez singled, stole second and third bases and then scored on a single from Payan.

Lennox scored twice in the bottom of the fifth. Manny Beymapdino singled. One out later, he scored behind back-to-back singles from Robert Ayon and Michael Zambrano. After Anthony Gomez walked, Jose Gomez singled home Ayon.

Yanez was the winning pitcher, going four and two-third innings and allowing two runs on five hits (three of those in the fifth). He struck out three batters. Gomez held Lennox scoreless in his two and one-third innings in relief. He allowed one hit, walked two and struck out three.

With the bat, Yanez went three for four with three runs batted in and two runs scored. Payon was two for four with the homer and two RBIs. Ayon was two-for-four with one run.

Holly Park from Hawthorne took advantage of lack of control by North Inglewood pitchers in its five-inning mercy rule win. Holly Park had a seven-run first inning and added eight more in the top of the third. In the entire game, Inglewood pitchers combined to give up nine bases-on-balls, two hit-by-pitches and 16 hits.

In the first, Holly Park needed just two hits for its seven runs--those on two-run singles by Tanner Griffin and Dion Turner. Holly Park added a run in the second on a base hit by Gerald Carrillo, and then eight in the third highlighted by four consecutive doubles from Turner, Justin Torres, Lamont Long and

Carrillo. That was among eight hits by Holly Park in that inning for a 16-2 bulge.

Turner, Holly Park's leadoff batter, went three for three with two doubles and five runs batted in. Long was three for three, with all three on doubles, with four RBIs. Carrillo had a double and single and drove in three runs. Traji Fultz was two for three with single and a solo homer for one RBI and three runs. He also walked and scored in the first inning.

North Inglewood scored two runs apiece in the bottom of the first and fourth innings. A run-scoring single by Saul Godinez was the highlight for his team in the first as it closed its deficit to 7-2 before Holly Park scored 11 unanswered runs. Godinez went two for two and scored a run. Seiji Velasco had a hit, a run and an RBI for North Inglewood.

Carrillo was the winning pitcher for Holly Park, which went on to face Tri Park last Monday at Thorpe Park. North Inglewood, which won its first game over Wiseburn 15-12 on Friday, played last Sunday in the losers' bracket against Lennox. Lennox won its first round game over Lawndale 12-2.

HOLLY PARK MINORS, MAJORS STILL IN CONTENTION

The Holly Park Major Little League Baseball team was still in contention in the District 37 All-Star Tournament with a 6-4 win over Lennox last Saturday at Carl Nielsen Youth Sports Park in Westchester. Holly Park's Minor squad had a key 5-2 win over a very good Westchester team on Saturday and is already in the championship series, which started on Monday and, if necessary, continued Tuesday. Holly Park faced Del Rey.

SENTS SIGN AT FOUR-YEAR COLLEGES

Inglewood High's boys' basketball team had a good year by making the semifinals of the prestigious CIF-Southern Section Division IAA playoffs as well as the Southern California Division I quarterfinals and also had six players sign at four-year colleges--five of those at Division I.

All-CIF Southern Section first-team guard Brandon Randolph signed at Xavier in Cincinnati. He chose Xavier over Mississippi and Wyoming. Point guard Randy Onwuasor will be playing at Texas Tech University, head-coached by Tubby Smith.

Three other players who will be playing Division I basketball include Nick Smiley at Niagara in New York's Buffalo area, center Charlie Lockwood at Longwood and forward Jasmin Lackey at Citadal. Swingman Edward Scott signed at Division III Bethel. •



Dion Turner of Holly Park slides ahead of the tag of North Inglewood's Saul Godinez in Saturday's District 37 All-Star Junior Little League Baseball Tournament action. Holly Park routed North Inglewood 21-4. Photo by Joe Snyder

Finance

Don't Get 'Spoofed' by Rogue Callers

By Jason Alderman

When caller ID first arrived on the scene it seemed like a godsend to many people: Now you could easily identify who was on the line and ignore unwanted calls, whether from telemarketers, an ex-boyfriend or an unfriendly collection agency.

But as often happens, unscrupulous individuals soon began manipulating the technology to defraud people by pretending to be someone else. Their scheme is called "caller ID spoofing" and disturbingly, it's perfectly legal in many cases.

Here's how caller ID spoofing works and what precautions you should take to avoid being victimized:



screen.

Under the pretext of warning about an urgent situation (breached account, late payment, pending insurance claim, missed jury duty summons, etc.), the spoofer will try to coax you into revealing personal or account information, supposedly to verify their records.

Often these are robocalls, where a recorded voice asks you to stay on the line to speak to a representative or call another number for more information. Do not. If you suspect the call might possibly be genuine, contact the company yourself at the toll-free number found on your card, account statement or the company's website.

"You should never reveal your full Social Security number, mother's maiden name, credit card number, passwords or other private information over the phone unless you initiated the call yourself."

For a very low cost, businesses and individuals can use widely available caller ID spoofing software to generate calls that alter the telephone number and/or name which appear on the recipient's caller ID screen.

Police, private investigators and collection agencies have used legal spoofing services for many years. Others who might have a legitimate reason to hide their identity when making a call include domestic violence victims and doctors returning patient calls who don't wish to release their private telephone numbers.

Beyond that, the lines of legality begin to blur. The Truth in Caller ID Act of 2009 prohibits anyone from transmitting misleading or inaccurate caller ID information with the intent to defraud, cause harm or wrongfully obtain anything of value. Violators can be penalized up to \$10,000 for each infraction. Unfortunately, such penalties haven't dissuaded many scammers.

One common scam involves spoofers pretending to represent a bank, government agency, insurer, credit card company or other organization with which you do business. They count on you being reassured after recognizing the company's name on your

You should never reveal your full Social Security number, mother's maiden name, credit card number, passwords or other private information over the phone unless you initiated the call yourself. Someone possessing such information could use it to gain access to your existing accounts to withdraw or transfer money, raise credit limits or snoop around your recent activity, among other intrusions.

ID thieves also can use your personal information to open new credit accounts (e.g., credit cards, mortgage or car loan), create a new identity or even obtain a job fraudulently. Often, you won't even realize something's wrong until a collection agency -- or the IRS -- starts hounding you for unpaid bills or taxes.

Another common caller ID spoof involves hacking into someone's voice mail account. Many cellphone users never bother to set up passwords on their voice mailboxes. And, since many voicemail systems grant access to callers phoning from their own number, a hacker could easily spoof your number and gain access to your messages.

Bottom line: You wouldn't give your personal information to a stranger on the street. Take the same level of precaution with strangers on the phone -- or online. •

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A great lady passed away last week. She was the heart and soul of farmer's markets at Wilson Park and other venues. She set the standards that many, if not all farmers' markets should operate by.

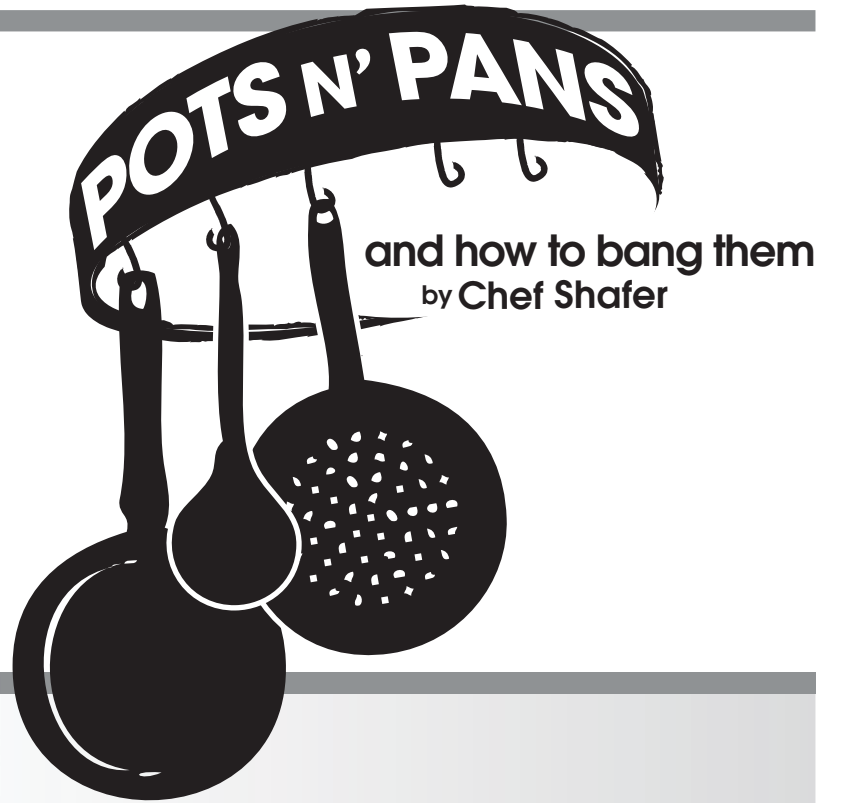
Her name was Mary Lou Wiess. She taught me so much about the market and the season's bounty, and was a fixture in the community.

I remember taking my monthly cooking classes at the Saturday Market and we would shop for all kinds of goodies. Mary Lou and I would then come back to the Depot and create some great fresh flavors of the season.

On July 27, the next class is planned to go to the market. It will not be the same without Mary Lou telling me that my students are looking for me. Then she would snicker and tell my students that I'm running late! This week's recipe is dedicated to Mary Lou, who was in charge of the largest farmers market and ran it better than anyone else.



The Chef



Mixed Mushroom, Spring Onion and Chardonnay Cream Sauce

- 1/2 cup sliced spring onions or an onion of your choosing
- 2 pounds of mixed mushrooms, sliced
(I use Portobellos, Crimini, Shiitake, and regular white mushrooms)
- 1/4 cup olive oil
- 1/2 cup chardonnay wine
- 1 cup heavy cream
- 2 tablespoons unsalted butter
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 4 fresh basil leaves, coarsely cut up

In a hot large sauté pan, pour olive oil then add the onions. Sauté for about one minute or until onions are translucent.

Add the mushrooms and sauté for another minute or so.

When the mushrooms are soft, add the chardonnay and let it reduce down by half.

Pour in the cream and let the mixture cook for one minute. Continue to stir as it will prevent it from burning or sticking.

Season with salt and pepper, then slowly add the butter while stirring to incorporate butter into the mix. Just before you serve the mix, sprinkle some basil and use the extras to garnish the dish.

How To Use This:

Use as a sauce for fish, shellfish, pasta, chicken, pork, omelets, and baguettes as shown in the photo. Bon appetit! •



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Politically Speaking

One Man's Opinion

By Gerry Chong

Last night I went to the annual Sodomasochists Ball, and met once again the most prominent members of the Liberal Establishment. It was to have been a costume party, but there was no disguising the political make-up of the group. Some greens were dressed as trees. Some unisexual, dressed attendees were holding hands. Some Islamists went incognito. The NSA bugged the room. Some dressed as IRS/DOJ scowled as they interrogated and taxed all attendees. And finally some dressed as Santa Claus throwing freshly minted money to anyone dressed as a dictator. It was a ball!

Eavesdropping, I heard one couple discussing the *Washington Examiner* report that the Pentagon is spending \$771 million on 30 Russian helicopters and 18 Swiss planes for use by the Afghan military. John Sopko, special inspector general for reconstruction, said this program would waste \$1 billion because our Afghan allies have only one-quarter the personnel and equipment needed to operate and maintain the aircraft and Afghan pilots are not trained to operate these planes--but hey, our hearts are empathetic.

I cruised over to listen in on another conversation regarding the progress of General Motors. Everyone knows taxpayers lost \$10 billion in the new GM, giving 17 percent of the company to the UAW. We know too of the President's berating of firms that move jobs overseas and reduce U.S. federal income tax revenue. So given that, what has the patriotic GM done for America? First, it shut down the Janesville, WI plant that the President visited and promised would stay open for 100 years. Four months later, GM opened a new plant in China! Second, in July, GM announced it

would invest \$691 million in new plants in... ta da...Mexico. Thanks to taxpayer largesse, GM now builds more cars overseas than in the U.S., creating foreign jobs.

This group clearly believes that investing in Mexico rather than America would reverse the flow of illegal immigration, making it Mexico's responsibility to build a wall to keep out Gringos.

Finally, I meandered over to a group of frowning economists clustered around graphs, charts and economic models. Each was vehemently insisting his version of economic stimulus would awaken this moribund economy. Curious, I asked if all this intellect was wasted and whether economic answers simply lay in asking the right questions.

On June 24, for instance, the Gallup poll asked small businessmen the most direct question: "What is holding you back from hiring?"

- Forty-one percent said Obamacare has caused them to freeze hiring.
- Nineteen percent said Obamacare caused them to cut existing workers.
- Nine percent believed Obamacare would be good for business while 48 percent said it would be bad.
- Five percent said Obamacare would lower healthcare costs while 55 percent said it would raise them.
- Thirteen percent believed Obamacare would improve the quality of healthcare while 52 percent disagreed.
- Thirty-eight percent said Obamacare has caused them to pull back on business growth.

So the evening ended as all sodomasochistic encounters do...with the never-ending search for more government solutions to more governmentally induced crises. •

Another Man's Opinion

By Cristian Vasquez

The California Assembly's Judiciary Committee passed AB5, the Homeless Bill of Rights, in a 7-2 vote. Unlike current laws and ordinances that tend to criminalize homelessness, AB5 is a significant attempt at helping individuals without shelter rather imposing a punishment. AB5 was authored by Assemblyman Tom Ammiano from San Francisco and it overcame strong opposition through a well-organized grassroots movement of homeless and poor people. AB5 serves a reminder to us that everyone deserves the same protection under law regardless of socio-economic status.

The National Center on Family Homelessness reports that California ranks second worst in the nation in the number of homeless children. It is estimated that 160,000 men, women and children experience homelessness. With so many people living under the homeless label, it is unreasonable to criminalize everyone. Furthermore, how can our legislators justify the prosecution of individuals so down on their luck, circumstances or whatever you want to call it that we simply label them criminals? Granted, there are homeless people who chose to live on the street--and that presents a problem to the rest of the general population. However, that does not mean you become a sub-par human, let alone citizen of this state entitled to equal protection by the law.

Currently criminalization of homelessness comes in the form of laws that make it illegal to sleep, sit or store personal belongings in public spaces, with enforcement against homeless people for violating laws like loitering (which is very selective), jaywalking or open

container ordinances. Furthermore, the removal of homeless people under such circumstances often results in the destruction of their personal property such as medications and personal documents. There are also laws against begging and panhandling, which also restrict groups from sharing food with homeless people in public areas. These laws are enacted to push the homeless population away from one's city, but it does not eliminate the problem.

Some of the measures proposed in the Homeless Bill of Rights include the establishment of hygiene centers such as bathrooms and showers, allowing individuals to rest or sleep in certain public spaces; access to counsel during civil prosecutions; and protecting people who offer food in public places. All of these amenities will cost taxpayers money. Yet, it is costing us money now to prosecute people and families for not having a place to live. Not only is it costing us money, but criminal prosecution is not resolving the homeless issue in any way, shape or form--and neither is prosecution mitigating the nuisances that are associated with the homeless population.

AB5 is not the ultimate solution to a never-ending problem. However, it does decriminalize an issue that should have been humanized many years ago. At the end of the day, these are not 160,000 units or numbers or stats represented in a report. These are 160,000 men, women and children finding it more difficult to get back on their feet because of the tendency for localities to prosecute. Giving such people the amenities necessary to improve their personal existence even in the direst of circumstances will have a more positive effect on their attempt to escape out of homelessness. •



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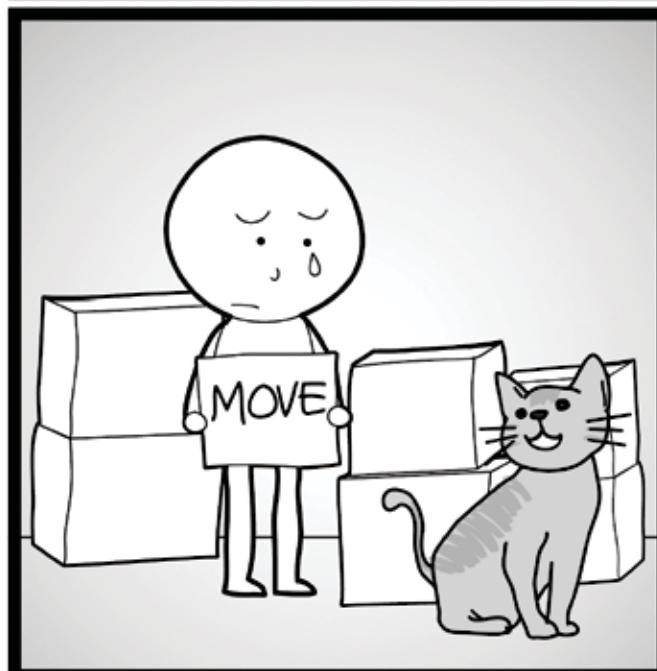
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