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## Manhattan Beach Chamber Announces New Board Members



The Manhattan Beach Chamber installed 5 new board members and 2 returning board members on June 12, 2014 for a three year term beginning July 1, 2014. Joining the current Board of Directors are Kyle King of Shorewood Realtors, Charles Gale of Metropolitan Water District, Chandra Shaw of Trilogy Spa, Tiffany Mesko of Manhattan Denim, and Bridget Bloom from Residence Inn. Darrell Sperber from Manhattan Beach Toyota/Scion and Adam Goldberg of Fresh Brothers Pizza will be taking on a second term with the Chamber's Board of Directors. Nancy Vrankovic Catering and Events Director for Simms Restaurants will be taking over as the Chair of the Board. Photo by Lori Tostado.

## Veteran Takes a Hike for Heroes

By Dylan Little

Taking a hike is usually a way to escape the pressures and responsibilities of everyday life and look inward; however, for Mike Viti, his cross-country trek has a bigger purpose. He is trying to raise awareness and honor the servicemen and women who gave their lives in the recent conflicts in Iraq and Afghanistan as well as garnering support for their families.

Viti started hiking on April 26 in DuPont, Washington, and will be hiking 7,100 kilometers to Baltimore, Maryland, in memory of the American servicemen and women who have given their lives as part of the struggle against terrorism. The distance of his hike corresponds to the number of military personnel that have been killed in these conflicts. Along the way he will be dedicating one kilometer each to an individual service member, whose names he will add to a set of flags which he plans to present during the Army versus Navy football game. Viti said the inspiration for this monumental trip came from reflecting on the freedoms he can enjoy due to the sacrifices of his fellow servicemen.

"When I left the service last spring it gave me a new appreciation and a new lens to look out of to appreciate the freedom that I have," said Viti. "The reason I have those freedoms is the 6,816 heroes who gave absolutely everything. The best thing I could think of is to pay tribute and honor them. I want to walk a kilometer for each one of them through their hometowns and across the country they swore an oath of

allegiance to protect."

He hopes his hike will bring attention to the sacrifice that service members killed in action made for their nation as well as grow support for families that lost members during the conflict. Viti would like to see all Americans reach out to "Gold Star" families that are still grappling with the loss of a loved one and listen to their story and thank them for their sacrifices. "I don't think that story is told enough . . . just because that soldier is gone doesn't mean there isn't anything you can do for him," said Viti. "What we can do as Americans . . . is we can always reach out to [Gold Star families] and let them know their son's legacy, their husband's legacy is alive."

Another goal of the project is to create memorials in the hometowns of service members killed in action, like Torrance's own Seaside Heroes Park, which in a Facebook post he said was "an amazing monument. . . that stands to honor three local heroes who sacrificed their lives in preservation of everything that makes being an American so fulfilling our Country so beautiful." On June 29 Viti made a stop at the park to meet with the families of the two of three heroes to whom the park is dedicated. The families of Joseph Anzack Jr. and Matthew C. Ferrara added their sons' names to the remembrance flags Viti hikes with and shared a little about their sons' lives and what it means to them to be a Gold Star family. Joseph Anzack Sr. said a major part of it is reaching out to those who served and thanking them.

"Being part of a Gold Star family is a big thing," said Anzack Sr. "To have your head up high, to walk through it and to honor our loved ones as best we can. And also to say thank you to the people who have served and been through the stuff I have never been through and I'm fortunate to have never been through."

Veterans and supporters of all types attended the gathering at Seaside Heroes Park to thank the Anzacks and Ferraras for their sacrifices as well as to honor service members that have touched their own lives. While the gathering was a special moment, Viti was truly surprised the night before, when he was about to add a name to his flag. He was staying with the Ferraras and found out the next name he was to write on his flag was that of Lt. Matthew Ferrara.

"There's no way I would've been able to time this. Today is the sixty-fourth day and I'm on the Fs. Sure enough in their backyard, where Matthew grew up, I wrote Lt. Matthew Ferrara," said Viti. "It's one of those moments where it's not about you. This project is not about me, I'm a vehicle. I just ask everyone to raise awareness and to connect with people."

While Viti is leaving Torrance behind, he's still got months of hiking ahead of him. He's documenting the journey at his website <http://www.mikeshikingforheroes.com>, as well as Facebook <https://www.facebook.com/Mikeshikingforheroes>. His website also allows you to donate to help Viti on the road and to fund future memorials. •

## Weekend Forecast

**Friday**  
Sunny  
80°/66°



**Saturday**  
AM Clouds /  
PM Sun  
82°/67°



**Sunday**  
AM Clouds /  
PM Sun  
81°/67°



# Calendar

## MANHATTAN BEACH

FRIDAY, JULY 4

• 4th of July Pool Party Celebration, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Begg Pool, 1402 North Peck Avenue. For more information call (310) 802-5428 or (310) 802-5448.

TUESDAY, JULY 15

• City Council Meeting, 6-11 p.m., City Council Chambers, 1400 Highland Avenue.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 3

• 54th Annual Sand Castle Design Contest, 9 a.m.-12 p.m., Manttan Beach Pier- South Side, 100 Manhattan Beach Boulevard. For

more information call (310) 802-5448.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 8

• Shakespeare by the Sea: Hamlet, 7 p.m., Polliwog Park, 1601 Manhattan Beach Boulevard.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 9

• Shakespeare by the Sea: A Midsummer Night's Dream, 7 p.m., Polliwog Park, 1601 Manhattan Beach Boulevard.

ONGOING

• Concerts in the Park, 5-7 p.m., Polliwog Park Amphitheater, 1601 Manhattan Beach Boulevard •

# Community Briefs

## CITY REACHES PLATINUM ENERGY STATUS

By Marilyn Lyon for South Bay Cities Council of Governments

At the June 17 Manhattan Beach City Council meeting, South Bay Cities Council of Governments and Southern California Edison presented Mayor Amy Howorth and City Council of Manhattan Beach with a certificate of achievement honoring the City of Manhattan Beach with Platinum status, the highest level of achievement in the SBCCOG/SCE Energy Leader Partnership local government program.

The Energy Leader partnership program is a framework that offers enhanced rebates and incentives to cities that achieve measurable energy savings, reduce peak-time electricity demand and plan for energy efficiency. In order to reach the Platinum tier the City of Manhattan Beach reduced energy consumption at its municipal buildings and facilities by 1,156,641 kWh reaching above the 20% energy savings required for Manhattan Beach to become Platinum. They actually saved 23.33% from their baseline established in 2006!

Leading by example, the City has participated in Southern California Edison Demand Reduction programs. These programs reward the City by doing its part to reduce electricity use on hot days and help prevent power outages. The City also encouraged local businesses and residents to save energy and money through marketing, education and outreach activities. As a further demonstration of its commitment to long-term energy leadership, the City initiated, completed, and is implementing its Energy Action Plan.

## MBPD AND NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH SPONSOR NATIONAL NIGHT OUT

Manhattan Beach Police Department and the Manhattan Beach Neighborhood Watch have joined together in sponsoring a National Night Out on Tuesday, August 5th, from 5-9 p.m. The Night Out program is a chance for neighborhood watch communities to turn on their porch lights and come out to meet or socialize with their neighbors. Neighborhoods may hold block parties, safety demonstrations or flashlight walks, youth events, or cook-offs. To register your block, please contact Neighborhood Watch at (310) 802-5184. •

# Looking Up

## Curiosity Rover Completes Its First Martian Year

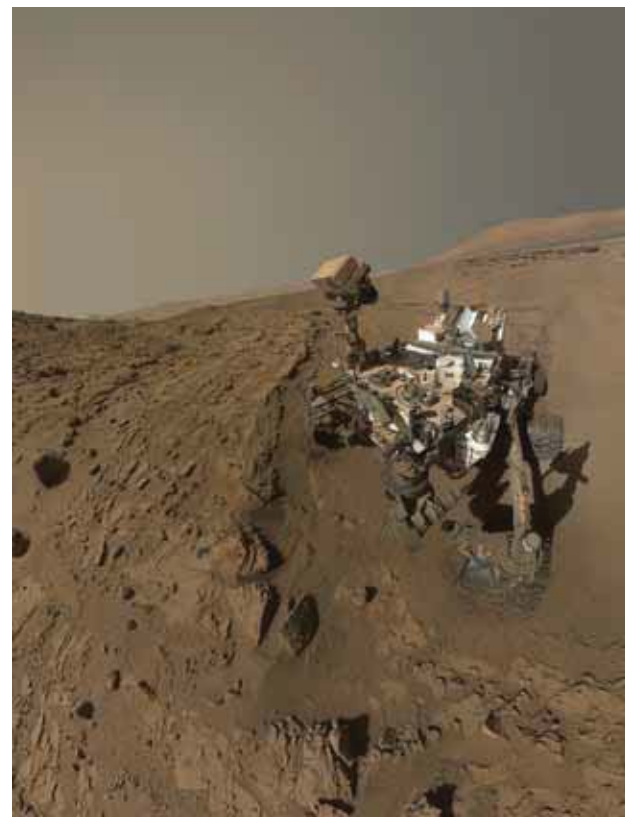
By Bob Eklund

NASA's Mars Curiosity rover completed a full Martian year—687 Earth days—as of June 24, having accomplished the mission's main goal of determining whether Mars once offered environmental conditions favorable for microbial life. One of Curiosity's first major finds after landing on the Red Planet in August 2012 was an ancient riverbed at its landing site. Nearby, at an area known as Yellowknife Bay, the mission met its main goal of determining whether the Martian Gale Crater ever was habitable for simple life forms. The answer, a historic "yes," came from two mudstone slabs that the rover sampled with its drill. Analysis of these samples revealed the site was once a lakebed with mild water, the essential elemental ingredients for life, and a type of chemical energy source used by some microbes on Earth. If Mars had living organisms, this would have been a good home for them.

Other major tasks performed during the first Martian year include: Assessing natural radiation levels both during the flight to Mars and on the Martian surface, providing guidance for designing the protection needed for human missions to Mars, and measuring heavy-versus-light variants of elements in the Martian atmosphere. Findings indicate that much of Mars' early atmosphere disappeared by processes favoring loss of lighter atoms.

The first determinations of the age of a rock on Mars and how long a rock has been exposed to harmful radiation. Curiosity paused in driving this spring to drill and collect a sample from a sandstone site called Windjana. The rover currently is carrying some of the rock-powder sample collected at the site for follow-up analysis. "Windjana has more magnetite than previous samples we've analyzed," said David Blake, principal investigator for Curiosity's Chemistry and Mineralogy (CheMin) instrument at NASA's Ames Research Center, Moffett Field, California. "A key question is whether this magnetite is a component of the original basalt or resulted from later processes, such as would happen in water-soaked basaltic sediments. The answer is important to our understanding of habitability and the nature of the early-Mars environment."

Curiosity departed Windjana in mid-May and is advancing westward. It has covered about nine-tenths of a mile in 23 driving days



The Curiosity Rover uses its Mars Hand Lens Imager (MAHLI), which sits at the end of its arm, to take a self-portrait composed of dozens of images sewn together. Curiosity Rover has run slowly but surely for 687 days on the surface of Mars. Image Credit: NASA/JPL-Caltech/MSSS.

and brought the mission's odometer tally up to 4.9 miles. After wheel damage prompted a slow-down in driving late in 2013, the mission team has adjusted routes and driving methods to reduce the rate of damage. For example, the mission team revised the planned route to future destinations on the lower slope of an area called Mount Sharp, where scientists expect geological layering will yield answers about ancient environments. Before Curiosity landed, scientists anticipated that the rover would need to reach Mount Sharp to meet the goal of determining whether the ancient environment was favorable for life. They found an answer much closer to the landing site. The findings so far have raised the bar for the work ahead. At Mount Sharp, the mission team will seek evidence not only of habitability, but also of how environments evolved and what conditions favored preservation of clues to whether life existed there.

The entry gate to the mountain is a gap in a band of dunes edging the mountain's northern flank that is approximately 2.4 miles ahead of the rover's current location. The new path will take Curiosity across sandy patches as well as rockier ground. Terrain mapping with use of imaging from NASA's Mars Reconnaissance Orbiter enables the charting of safer, though longer, routes. •

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# Women AT Work

## Brenda Newman Loves Her Job and Her Community

Early 1970s, Westchester: a sixteen-year-old girl is dusting cases and sweeping the floors of DeLuca's Jewelry. She is in a workstudy program and this is the job she was assigned. She is not allowed to touch the jewelry, but she watches as customers come in and out, as they interact with the jewelers. Her name is Brenda: she is a junior at El Segundo High School and she loves team sports and waterskiing. She doesn't know yet that this little job will shape the course of her life.

Cut to present day: in the middle of a sentence, Brenda Newman stops talking. She is looking at something over my shoulder and I turn, too: a woman has come into the Jewelry Source, Brenda's beautiful glass-fronted store on Main Street. Even though Newman has patiently been answering all my questions, she has also been tracking all the customers that come in and has noticed that this woman has no one helping her. This woman has purchased a vintage engagement ring online, but she isn't sure if it is totally genuine. It has a thirty-day return period: if she brings the ring to Brenda, will she take a look at it?

Of course, says Newman. Bring it in and we'll verify its authenticity. The woman looks relieved. "I trust you guys," she says. Sum total time of the interaction: maybe a minute, and yet it's as important as someone looking to buy. Trust is a commodity hardwon and easily lost, and Newman has spent thirty years in El Segundo cultivating a trustworthy reputation. In 1984 she went into business with her partner, Roanne Mahoney, an artist who designed custom jewelry. Their first store on West Grand Avenue was only 84 square feet, and business was slow at first. The partners' idea was not to be some kind of retail jeweler with a hundred interchangeable pieces: the Jewelry Source was, from the start, a boutique store that worked closely with customers to create unique designs. The Jewelry Source employs a master carver who can create any design from wax, which then can be cast in metal and set with gems.

Newman spent six months as a resident at the Gemological Institute of America in Santa Monica, learning to grade and identify gems which she sourced herself, traveling to trade shows and wholesalers in and outside the United States. But selling jewelry is not just

Customers want something exceptional, and the jewelry they buy is deeply special to them and can be passed down through generations. This idea is very important to her; in 2001 she accepted a volunteer assignment to restore jewelry from the 9/11 plane crashes. Her work ensured that the loved ones of the passengers could receive over a hundred items, such as wedding rings and watches, in the best condition that was possible.

When they first started out, Newman and Mahoney faced the obstacle that all new businesses face: obscurity. Mahoney would wear their designs to parties as free advertising, and Newman joined every networking association that she could think of in those pre-internet days. The business always came first. She woke up, worked all day, fell into bed at night, and got up the next morning to start all over again. The idea of a family fell by the wayside; promoting the jewelry and

networking with business associates took up all of her time. She noted that, back in the early 80s as it was, women many times felt like they had to make the choice between work and family. The business was her baby: the first 84 feet grew into a larger store, and Newman moved again to Main Street when the business grew again. She constantly faces challenges like the recession, the rising prices of gold, keeping up with changing tastes in jewelry, and the proliferation of internet sites that promise beauty and authenticity and low low prices. She has a website where customers can view some inventory examples, but stresses that "It's even more important to have a brick-and-mortar . . . you don't want to buy online, because it's like a giant retail mall out there on the internet." It all comes back to trust and expertise.

El Segundo is more than her place of work: it's her home and her community. She recalls

her grandmother, a hairstylist, doing business at her salon on Richmond Street that her husband (Brenda's grandfather) had built, cutting hair to support four children. "I spent my childhood there. My grandmother always worked, so she was a great example . . . [she was] an independently single woman." Her mother stayed home with two children and didn't go back to work until Newman was in high school, when she started a successful career as a sales director with Mary Kay cosmetics. Newman looks at those influential women as her mentors, examples of strong-mindedness and business acumen. She has cultivated strong ties to the community; currently she serves on the board of the Education Foundation, is the president of the California Jewelers Association, and presides over the city planning commission. Even though it's a tiny slip of a town, Newman emphatically says, "This community deserves to have fabulous nice places to shop. . . . We deserve nice things here . . . great restaurants, and good shops."

Working in the retail jewelry trade isn't the kind of thing you necessarily go to school for. Newman advocates "the school of hard knocks" to help foster success for young people wanting to get into the business. "I have this theory," she continues, "that every single person at one point in their lives should work retail. It teaches you, in a few quick interactions, some of the best and toughest lessons. Learning how to interact and get along with others in a professional environment, all the while . . . representing a product or a brand, with your only goal to make the consumer happy . . . can be quite revealing for anyone who wishes to know more about themselves." That's definitely something they don't teach you in college. For those young people who like the sparkles and want to know more, a part time job in a jewelry store would be especially helpful. There are so many sides to the business: retail, artistic, wholesale, manufacturing, working with stones or metal or designing with a customer. And if a young person needed advice, I believe they couldn't do better than to walk over to the Jewelry Source, pet a friendly dog, look at the beautiful merchandise, and ask Brenda Newman a question or two. She remembers what it's like not to know. •



Brenda Newman, owner of the Jewelry Source in El Segundo, which has been in business since 1984, stands in front of her Gemological Institute of America certifications. Photo courtesy of Brenda Newman.

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# Annual Economic Forum and Business Expo

The Manhattan Beach Chamber of Commerce is pleased to announce the 3<sup>rd</sup> Annual Economic Forum on July 11, 2014 from 7:00am – 10:00am at the Manhattan Beach Marriott at 1400 Parkview Avenue in Manhattan Beach. New this year, a Business Expo will be featured as part of the Forum that kicks off at 7:00am with breakfast. Panel discussions and a special presentation from Bruce Moe, Finance Director at the City of Manhattan Beach will begin at 8:00am.

Register early for this event, which will sell out quickly! Listen to Bruce Moe share his expertise and challenges with the economic stability in Manhattan Beach along with some information on the city's business environment and how the different business districts make up the city. Learn how economic development can shape the future of Manhattan Beach when the community embraces a vision.

The Economic Forum will be comprised of two panel sessions. Panel one will focus the economic vitality and importance of

downtown districts and how they fit into the city's structure. Panel two will focus more on the strengths and challenges that key commercial properties face while serving as a strong economic engine for the community.

The panels will feature an impressive roster of leaders with knowledge of downtown districts and large commercial properties in the South Bay. The first panel will include preeminent leaders from Manhattan Beach and comparable coastal communities including Kris D'Errico, President of the Downtown Business Professional Association in Manhattan Beach; Heather Johnston, Executive Director of the Dana Point Chamber of Commerce; Carol Tantau, Former Chair of the Abbott Kinney Merchants Association; and Jim Basham, Director of Community Development for the City of Seal Beach. As Manhattan Beach begins the downtown centric planning process it is important to learn from the experiences of similar communities. Jim Basham of Seal Beach has a tremendous depth of

knowledge in maintaining the small town sense of community while developing a thriving business community. Heather Johnston, of Dana Point, is currently in the process of implementing the specific plan for their community and will share the realities of what we are talking about today. Over the years Abbott Kinney has become recognized as one of the hippest streets in America, and Carol Tantau has been there through the ups and downs.

The second panel will take a look at how commercial development is changing to adapt to the needs of the tenants and consumers. While Manhattan Village is reevaluating their next steps with the proposed redevelopment, Liz Griggs, General Manager at Manhattan Village with JLL, will share what is being done to prepare the current property for the immediate future. Charles Davis, SVP West Coast Development at Simon representing Del Amo Fashion Center, is in the midst of an expansive redevelopment to better position the

center for the coming decade. Lora Vrstil, Regional Property Manager of Federal Realty representing El Segundo Plaza and The Point, will share her regional experience and highlight their local redevelopment as it unfolds. Keith Geiger, General Manager of South Bay Galleria with Forest City, will share their plans to improve their customer experience in an existing center as they go through a tenant remix.

Sponsors of the event include Continental Development Corporation, Edward Jones, Grandpoint Bank and Manhattan Village Shopping Center.

The cost to attend is \$55.00 per person. You can also purchase a table of 10 for \$500 or a half table of 5 for \$250. There is also business expo space available at \$75 for members and \$150 for non-members. Register now at [www.ManhattanBeachChamber.com](http://www.ManhattanBeachChamber.com). For more information or to become a Sponsor, contact Lori Tostado, Director of Business Development at the Chamber at 310-545-5313. •

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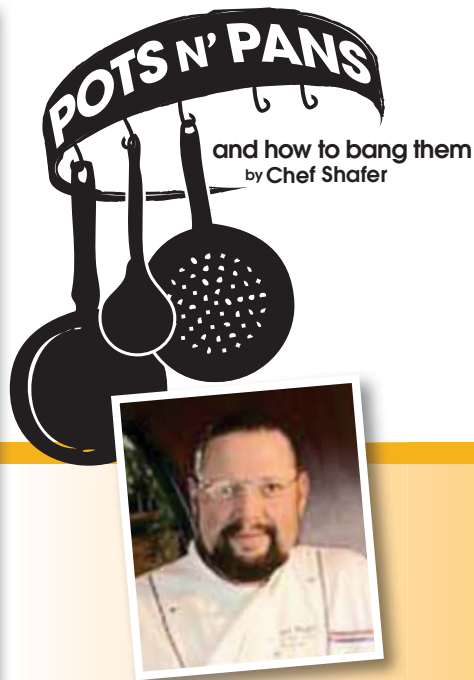
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**F**or the Fourth of July I wanted to give you an All-American recipe. When I started thinking about what is really American food it wasn't as easy as I thought it would be. There are very few real American food items. Because we all really came from other countries, the American kitchen is a blend of the world. But one thing we found here was corn! This was the real American food. From the kernel to the cob it was used for everything; from tea using the threads, the husks for wrapping and steaming foods, to the cob for pipes and liquor. The kernels have been ground for breads, dried and then popped or soak to make hominy. This is the American food. Here is a great way to have some corn as an appetizer or side dish this summer.



*The Chef*

# Bacon Wrapped Corn On A Stick

**Ingredients:** *About 20 pieces of thick bacon cut in half*  
6 ears of corn, cleaned and cut into 20 6-inch bamboo sticks  
5 to 6 inch pieces



**Directions:**

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# Finance

## The Real Cost of Delaying Retirement Savings Will Shock You

(BPT) - Recent graduates have a lot on their minds: moving, finding a job and the looming repayment of school loans. Retirement is typically low on the list of priorities, but ignoring the issue entirely can literally cost young professionals hundreds of thousands of dollars.

"It's difficult to think about retirement when you're just starting your career and trying to make ends meet," says Lule Demmissie, managing director of retirement guidance for TD Ameritrade, Inc. ("TD Ameritrade"), a broker dealer subsidiary of TD Ameritrade Holding Corporation. "It sounds counterintuitive but retirement planning should really be the first thing on a recent graduate's mind."

### WHY?

Demmissie offers this example of how retirement planning can unfold when funds have the longest time possible to grow:

\$100 a month for 20 years starting at age 21 = \$468,236

A new grad invests \$100 per month beginning at age 21, and continues that monthly investment for the next 20 years, stopping at age 41. Their total investment is \$24,000. Assuming an 8 percent annual return, compounded monthly, that \$24,000 will become \$468,236 by the time the grad retires at age 67.

\$100 a month for 20 years starting at age 41 = \$95,039

Wait until age 41 to begin investing \$100 per month for the next 20 years, stopping at

age 61. Their total investment is, again, \$24,000. However, assuming the same 8 percent annual return, compounded monthly, the nest egg will only total \$95,039 by age 67.

In this scenario the total cost of delaying retirement is \$373,197.

"These numbers are jarring, but losing out on thousands of dollars does not have to be your reality," says Demmissie. "No matter your age, starting to build your retirement now can help you maximize your options and retirement assets."

Demmissie shares these expert tips for new grads to get a head start on saving for retirement:

### SAVE REGULARLY

Save a portion of each paycheck. Even a minimal amount, when compounded over time, adds up. Use savings as your emergency fund or toward major purchases, such as a new car or a down payment on a house.

### BUDGET

Track your monthly income and expenses and plan accordingly. Differentiate needs from wants and prioritize wants by happiness, rather than cost. Cut the items that don't provide long-term happiness. That way, it won't feel like as much of a sacrifice. Then, set short and long-term goals. This will show what you can realistically afford now and help you avoid racking up credit card debt that will affect your future ability to save and invest.

### USE EMPLOYER-SPONSORED RETIREMENT PLANS

If your employer offers a retirement plan, enroll as soon as you are eligible. An employer-sponsored retirement plan, like a 401(k), deducts money from your paycheck before taxes. Many employers match your contributions, so take advantage of this important benefit at the highest match possible. This is essentially "free" money, so if you don't take it now, you'll lose the match and the potential tax breaks.

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and available resources can help you become financially savvy. Subscribe to an investing magazine or podcast, visit a financial website like [www.tdameritrade.com](http://www.tdameritrade.com) or follow a credible financial blog.

### GET A REALITY CHECK

Ignorance is not bliss when it comes to your personal finances. Determine your long-term goals and use free calculators like TD Ameritrade's Cost of Waiting Calculator or WealthRuler(TM) to help assess your situation and develop an action plan to pursue your financial potential.

### TALK IT OUT

Parents, trusted family and peers can provide great insight into financial matters based on their own successes and mistakes. Use their experience to your advantage to make smart money decisions. Of course, financial decisions today do not set in stone what will ultimately happen in the market. Rather than traced back to a good or bad decision about this stock or that industry, the final results of investing are always going to be unpredictable. If you are looking for an example of the past not predicting the future, investing is just such a place. Also, no matter your age, it's never too soon to meet with a financial advisor to go over your goals and create a plan for retirement. Be sure to consider the tax aspects of your retirement options as well, discussing these with your tax advisor is an important part of a serious look at retirement planning.

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My name is **Bertha** and I'm a 6-year old female purebred Miniature Schnauzer. I was rescued from a high-kill shelter after the rescue coordinator contacted the MSFR folks. At the shelter, I was listed as a Standard Schnauzer because I weighed in at whopping 33 pounds. After being rescued it was discovered that, in fact, I am a Miniature Schnauzer who is VERY overweight: however, I prefer to be called full-figured. Currently, I'm at 28 pounds but my goal is to weigh no more than 22 pounds. I am a very easy-going girl that LOVES everyone, and gets along great with other dogs. I'm truly a real love muffin! If you are interested in Bertha, please email [info@msfr.org](mailto:info@msfr.org) for more information.



Bertha needs a family that has lots of love.

Hello, I'm **Cami** and right now, my heart is broken. I am female purebred Miniature

Schnauzer who is only 1-year old. My owner died and my human "sister" cannot keep me. My mother's wish should something happen to her, was for MSFR to take her me in and find me a new forever home. Well, now I'm looking for someone to help my heart heal. I need some work on housebreaking and obedience training but I am really a sweet little girl who will work hard to be the best friend ever. If you are interested in Cami, please email [info@msfr.org](mailto:info@msfr.org) for more information.



Cami misses her former owners and needs someone to cuddle with.

Hi I'm **Garth** and I've had more than my share of neglect during my 8 years. My owner was arrested and I was terrified but that turned out to be the best thing that could have happened to me. The MSFR folks rescued me from a LA county shelter and they took me in even though I hadn't been bathed or groomed for ages and I was a matted, filthy mess. First stop on my road to a new life was a trip to the Vet where I had to have 21 teeth extracted because they were so rotten. Then I had to have a senior

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Garth has had a very hard life. Can you help him have a better future?

found out that I had been shot with a BB gun and had a BB lodged in my hip muscle. You can't believe how much better I look and feel now that I've the proper care but I am going to have to be on Rx dog food to prevent reoccurring stones. Other than being a little overweight (21 pounds) I'm ready



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to start living life again. I'm a real people guy and I'm looking forward to making some new doggie pals. My one wish is to find a family that will appreciate my sweet disposition and adopt me. I know that not everyone is neglectful and I'm ready to give all my love and share my life with a family who will love me back. If you are interested in Garth, please email [info@msfr.org](mailto:info@msfr.org) for more information.

Hi - I'm **Biscotti** and I think they gave me that name because I'm a real treat. I am an 8-year old, male, Pomeranian mix who was rescued from the Orange County Shelter. The people at Yellow Brick Road say I'm sweet, quiet and have the most gorgeous, thick, soft coat they've ever seen. I get along great with people and other dogs, but my favorite pastime is chasing balls. I love to go on car rides and I like spending time with my family being held and cuddled. I walk beautifully on leash and am crate trained: in fact, I'm the whole package!!! There's no doubt that I would be a wonderful companion for anyone. Biscotti can be seen

anytime at Yellow Brick Road Doggie Playcare in El Segundo: call (310) 606-5507. •

## Happy Tails

Congratulations to Marie and her new family. Marie, part of the Donny and Marie pair, was rescued from the Carson shelter now resides in Northridge. Her new family is lovers of the breed and it's obviously a perfect match. Marie now has a 13-year old human sister who carried her around like a baby when they met. Much happiness to all.

If you have any questions about a particular dog's availability you can email us at [info@msfr.org](mailto:info@msfr.org).

Please visit all of our Miniature Schnauzers & Friends rescues at the adoptions fair held every Saturday from noon-3:30 p.m. or check out our website, [www.msfr.org](http://www.msfr.org). Our adoptions fairs take place at Petco, 537 N. Pacific Coast Highway, Redondo Beach, California. Schnauzers! Bet you can't adopt just one! •



Marie has moved in with her forever family and is very happy there.

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