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Pier to Pier Friendship Walk Raises \$1.1 Million For Special Needs



Members of The Friendship Circle took center stage at the SKECHERS Pier to Pier Friendship Walk. The walk raised over a million dollars for children with special needs and education. See more photos, page 3. Photo by Desert Rose Photography.

South Bay Cities Council of Governments: Providing Programs, Saving Money

By Brian Simon

While there are many benefits to autonomy, collaboration with one's neighbors can pay also major dividends. Such is the case when it comes to the South Bay Cities Council of Governments (SBCCOG)—a 19-year-old joint powers authority comprised of 16 municipalities (plus Los Angeles County) that work together to advocate for regional projects and programs they would be hard-pressed to implement through individual efforts alone. As just a few recent examples of its ongoing mission to protect overall South Bay interests, the SBCCOG negotiated with utility partners to assure policies and actions are fair to cities, advanced city sustainability programs, lobbied the Public Utilities Commission to put the spotlight on South Bay infrastructure reliability programs, and prevented the South Bay Highway Program (SBHP) from paying for a \$100 million Crenshaw Rail Project overrun.

The SBCCOG also provides cost-effective programs that save cities money now and in the future—with energy efficiency and transportation two of the major focus areas outlined in the agency's 2014/15 work program. On the energy side, cities working with the SBCCOG have realized significant general fund savings over the last five years through various utility incentives that also improve the environment by reducing greenhouse gas emissions. Just looking at the Herald Publications group of cities (El Segundo, Hawthorne, Inglewood, Lawndale and Torrance), those municipalities reported combined annual savings of nearly \$500,000 and reduced emissions by over 2,100 tons collectively as a result of SBCCOG collaboration. Other regional offerings include energy audits and advice, training, energy action plans, energy leader programs, holiday

light exchanges, municipal direct installs, and quarterly reports so each city can monitor energy efficiency. Municipal direct install—a program for government and non-profit facilities that can cut energy costs by up to 30 percent through on-site energy audits and installation of energy-saving equipment—has already provided well over \$200,000 in combined upfront cost and annual savings for Hawthorne, Lawndale and Torrance. El Segundo and Inglewood also recently joined this program and expect to shave some of their yearly expenditures as a result.

Water conservation programs include Cash for Kitchens, California-friendly landscape training workshops, high-efficiency toilet exchanges, water reliability educational presentations, and water leak detection (El Segundo and Inglewood were two of four cities receiving grants totaling \$408,000 to address this issue). The SBCCOG also collaborates on climate action plans for the individual cities.

On the transportation side, the SBCCOG fosters the application and funding processes for \$906 million in Measure R (the countywide half-cent sales tax passed by voters) monies earmarked for the SBHP. This led to over \$5 million in Measure R monies allocated for completed transportation projects in El Segundo (Maple Avenue to Parkview Avenue improvements), Hawthorne (Rosecrans arterial improvements) and Torrance (Maple at Sepulveda intersection improvements) over the last couple of years. In 2014/15, Measure R will subsidize \$25 million for 11 highway projects in Torrance alone, with another \$4 million-plus to cover nine total projects in El Segundo, Hawthorne and Lawndale.

Blending transportation and energy efficiency, the SBCCOG has put an emphasis on promoting the electric vehicle

movement, with current programs in place for battery (BEV) and plug-in (PEV) cars and efforts to secure additional funding for PEV readiness as well as for an NEV (neighborhood electric vehicle) large-scale project and non-profit demonstration. The SBCCOG also orchestrated the Car2Go vehicle-sharing program now operating in El Segundo and Torrance. "The COG's interest in EVs and non-traditional transportation such as car sharing and NEVs comes from research showing that in the South Bay most trips—other than the commute trip to work—are less than three miles," said SBCCOG Executive Director Jacki Bacharach. "This makes them too long to walk and too short for transit. Also, while biking is encouraged, not everyone can bike... so other alternatives are of interest."

Bacharach, who oversees the SBCCOG's day-to-day operations and a staff of 13 employees plus several consultants, added that much of the organization's funding comes from grant dollars. "Another key area of success noted in our work program is that we leverage our dues with outside funding, raising 10 times the amount of funds from dues," she said.

SBCCOG also provides training and networking opportunities for city staff members, during which department heads meet to discuss issues of mutual interest and learn from one another. As examples, the new Social Media Working Group and the Senior Services Working Group recently launched. "Discussions at these meetings focus on what cities need to know and how they can do better for their constituents from working together," said Bacharach, who added that the SBCCOG's main networking event is its Annual General Assembly that is next scheduled for February 15 of next year. It is a full-day program with speakers and discussion

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Weekend Forecast

Friday
Sunny
79°/58°



Saturday
Sunny
78°/58°



Sunday
Partly Cloudy
75°/58°



Community Briefs

Local Resident Inducted into Athletic Hall of Fame



Chuck Milam (right) with three members of his 1963 swim team who came to honor him as he was inducted into the Burbank High School Athletic Hall of Fame. Photo credit: Marilyn Milam.

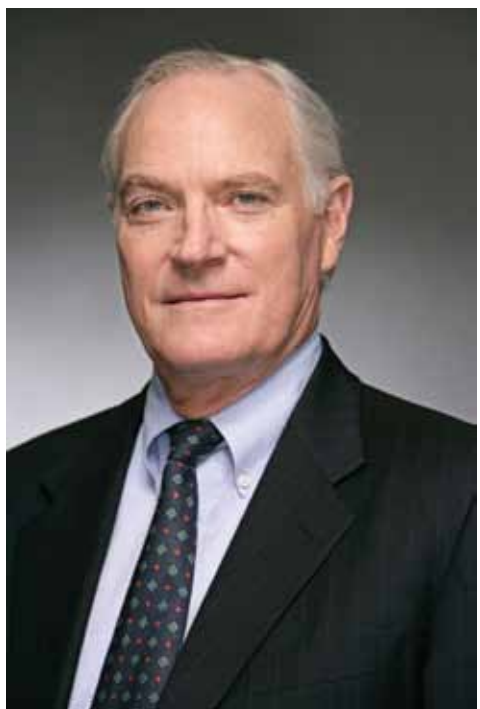
Manhattan Beach resident Chuck Milam was inducted into the Athletic Hall of Fame at Burbank High School on September 27. Milam graduated from Burbank in 1963 and was well known for his swimming capabilities, especially the Butterfly stroke.

In 1962 he became the first Burbank Bulldog swimmer to win a first place gold medal in the 100-yard Butterfly of the CIF finals. In his senior year, Milam was swim team captain and set a new CIF record in the Varsity 100-yard Butterfly in 54.0 seconds flat, a record that lasted until 2007. Milam attended USC where he was on the swim

team all four years. In 1964 he was called to the Olympic trials in New York and barely missed making the U.S. Olympic team.

Living at the beach, swimming is still a big part of Milam's life. He can be seen swimming in the ocean most weekends, and he belongs to a swim team that travels internationally to compete. His career and volunteer work have been connected with water. He serves on the Roundhouse Aquarium Board of Directors, the Los Angeles County Beach Commission and the Los Angeles Regional Water Quality Control Board.

William Mitchell Begins Term as UCLA Foundation Leader



William Mitchell. Photo courtesy of UCLA.

Chair William Mitchell, an information technology executive, begins leadership of The UCLA Foundation. William Mitchell is an active supporter of education and the performing arts. As chair, he will lead accomplished corporate and community leaders to power the campus's growth and prosperity. The UCLA Foundation enables individuals to turn philanthropy into action to make a global impact as it manages donated resources for the advancement of UCLA.

Mitchell holds a bachelor's degree in engineering from Princeton University and a master's degree in engineering from the University of Michigan. He is the founding partner of Sequel Capital Management; prior to this, he was chair of the board and chief executive officer of Arrow Electronics, a \$20 billion Fortune 150 company. He is a member of the executive board of the UCLA School of Theater, Film and Television and he served as a director of the Metropolitan Opera of New York, the Lincoln Center Corporate Leadership Committee and the Eisenhower Fellowships Foundation. •

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Looking Up

Astronomers Observe Stellar Fireball with Unprecedented Clarity

Based on press release from Georgia State University, provided by Bob Eklund

Astronomers have observed the expanding thermonuclear fireball from a "nova" that erupted last year in the constellation Delphinus. The observations produced the first images of a nova during the early fireball stage and revealed how the structure of the ejected material evolves as the gas expands and cools. The results of these observations, carried out by a collaboration of 37 researchers from 17 institutions and led by Georgia State astronomer Gail Schaefer, are published in the current issue of Nature.

A nova occurs following the buildup of a thin layer of hydrogen on the surface of a white dwarf—a highly evolved star with the diameter of the Earth and the mass of the Sun. The hydrogen is provided by a close companion, which is a normal star, in a binary star system where the two stars orbit about their center of mass.

As shown in the accompanying artist's concept, the normal star sheds a small amount of its mass through a stream onto the white dwarf's surface that gradually builds up a hydrogen "ocean." When that ocean is about 650 feet deep, the enormous surface gravity of the white dwarf produces pressures at the bottom of the hydrogen layer sufficient to trigger thermonuclear fusion—essentially a stellar H-bomb.

In a typical nova, the light from the explosion will significantly exceed the star's normal brightness and the object may suddenly appear to the naked eye in a location not previously noted to have a bright star. Over ensuing weeks, the star slowly fades as the fireball expands, cools and dissipates. Surprisingly, this seeming cataclysm on the white dwarf's surface has no real effect on the star or its companion, and the flow of material will resume so that the detonation will likely repeat at a future date.

Because these objects are generally very faint until the explosion occurs, they do not appear on classical star maps. Instead, a "new" star suddenly appears where there



Artist's conception of a nova with a stream of matter being drawn from the donor star (right) to the compact white dwarf (left). Credit: David A. Hardy / astroart.org

was none before. The famous 16th-century Danish astronomer Tycho Brahe described this sudden appearance of a star in his 1572 book De Stella Nova, and the Latin "nova" for "new" became attached to this phenomenon.

On August 14, 2013, the Japanese amateur astronomer Koichi Itagaki discovered a "new" star that was promptly named Nova Delphinus 2013. Within 15 hours of the discovery and within 24 hours of the actual explosion, astronomers at Georgia State University's Center for High Angular Resolution Astronomy (CHARA) pointed the telescopes of the CHARA Array, located on the grounds of historic Mount Wilson Observatory in the San Gabriel Mountains of Southern California, toward Nova Del 2013 in order to image the fireball and measure its size and shape. The size of the nova was measured on a total 27 nights over the course of two months; the first measurement represents the earliest size yet obtained for a nova event.

The CHARA facility uses the principles of optical interferometry to combine the light from six telescopes to create images with very high resolution, equivalent to that of a telescope with a diameter of 1,000 feet. This makes it capable of seeing details far smaller in angular extent than traditional telescopes on the ground or in space. It has the power to resolve the size of a U.S. nickel on the top of the Eiffel tower in Paris from the distance of Los Angeles, California. •

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SKECHERS Pier to Pier Friendship Walk Breaks Donation Record

The SKECHERS Foundation today announced that the 2014 SKECHERS Pier to Pier Friendship Walk surpassed last year's million-dollar donation goal, raising a record-breaking \$1.1 million for children with special needs and education. Co-sponsored by Nickelodeon, the Walk was the largest to date, with more than 11,000 participants.

This year's event also marked the

launch of the SKECHERS Foundation's scholarship program; at the Walk, SKECHERS president Michael Greenberg announced that they are planning to donate more than \$250,000 to deserving students across the country in 2015. The SKECHERS Pier to Pier Friendship Walk and sponsor Steel Sports also successfully teamed up for the event's first-ever #P2PSteelSports Selfie Challenge, which

pledged \$5 donated to the Walk for each photo posted on social media with the #P2PSteelSports hashtag. The challenge raised an additional \$25,000 for The Friendship Circle and education foundations this year.

Now the largest event supporting children with special needs and education, the Friendship Walk has raised more than \$4 million to support The Friendship Circle,

an organization that assists children with special needs and their families through one-on-one peer mentoring and social recreational programming, as well as funding education foundations to retain vital academic programs, maintain smaller class sizes, improve libraries, and upgrade school technology. Find out more at www.gotfriends.org. All photos by Desert Rose Photography. •



Above: Students from Redondo show their support for children with special needs and education.

Left: A sea of people crowded the streets of Manhattan Beach for the 6th annual SKECHERS Friendship Walk.



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Friends rally together in support of the SKECHERS Friendship Walk!



The Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles stop to pose with their fans.



Walkers stop to take a photo for the #P2PSteelSports Selfie Challenge.



Participants at the 6th annual SKECHERS Friendship Walk are all smiles as they wait for the opening ceremony to start.

Politically Speaking

One Man's Opinion

Mrs. Chong Goes to Washington

By Gerry Chong

My mother was a warm and loving mom, but she was a banker who could run numbers in her head and tell you where every dime of her household budget went, and she would not suffer fools. If she had read that government had reached two awful milestones, she would have had a seizure. The headlines said that the Federal government had reaped an all-time high of \$3 trillion in tax revenue this year, but our spending was so out of control that our debt had also crossed a new threshold, topping \$18 trillion! \$18 TRILLION!

Once she settled down, she would have concluded that if Democrats win the Senate on November 4th, this nonsense of record tax collection and exploding debt will continue. The only hope would be for Republicans to win and send her to Washington to fix the problem.

Her first step would be to freeze spending: program by program, department by department, freeze it all.

Second, she would have Congress form a bipartisan joint committee, similar to a military base closure committee, to go through the budget, line by line, and identify every program whose cost exceeds its benefits. The Congress as a whole would vote on the committee's recommendations on an up-or-down basis without amendments or debate.

Third, she would consolidate duplicated programs in areas such as poverty and education, passing the budgeted sums to the individual states to use as their local communities require and eliminating the Federal staffing attendant to each program.

Fourth, she would require that, where appropriate, government programs would be evaluated to see if private sector bidding would be more cost effective than performance by the bureaucracy. As a corollary, every private sector contract must be bonded and competitively bid with specific quality, schedules and fixed cost. Any contractor who breaches more than one contract would be barred from bidding on future government contracts.

Fifth, remove every department's procurement authority in order to mitigate the influence of lobbyists and other special interests, leaving Purchasing in the hands of professionals.

Sixth, the Office of Management and Budget should have one function only: to monitor all Federal contracts, with full audit authority.

Seventh, all programs should have a defined sunset provision. Any extension should be treated as a new bill, requiring renewed Congressional debate and Presidential approval.

Eighth, the President should have a line-item veto, but should not have the authority to add funding to any bill.

Mom was also a realist who would not touch the issues of a Balanced Budget Amendment or income tax reform because those are political quagmires that would suck the wind out of all reform proposals, and result in continued political paralysis. Like Mr. Smith who went to Washington, there's an army of smart and principled Moms armed with brooms who have better ideas than politicians. So ink up like a sailor with a heart and Mom tattoo on your shoulder and flash it on Election Day. •

Another Man's Opinion

Voter ID Laws Do More Harm Than Anything

By Cristian Vasquez

The issue of voter ID laws has floated in the news for years now and much of the rhetoric behind justifying such legislation sounds good but in reality is bad. To date I have not seen one clear-cut example of a state that has such rampant voter fraud that voter that a new voter identification law was needed to maintain the integrity of our democratic process, from the voters' side. However, I keep reading articles about Americans in different states that have been denied the right to vote because of new voter ID laws, even though they are law-abiding citizens who have been going to the polls for years.


The most recent article I came across is from a man named Eric Kennie. Kennie is from Austin, Texas and in his 45 years on this earth he has never lived outside of Austin. Actually, theguardian.com reports that Kennie has never travelled outside of the state, nor has he ever left his native city. Kennie has been an active voter in Texas since he turned 18 but because of the new voter ID law approved by the state's Republican leadership he and an estimated 600,000 legally registered voters will be unable to vote. Under the new law a voter must meet certain photo identification requirements and it has been determined that Kennie fails to do so.

I won't argue against requiring people to provide a legitimate identification card prior to voting. However, if people like Kennie have been voting for years, why are their former forms of identification no longer acceptable? This new law is so absurd


that Kennie's voter registration certificate, which was a valid document to vote, is now considered insufficient in Texas to cast a ballot. Furthermore, such laws make it difficult for young people to vote because students usually don't have state issued identification cards. In order to obtain an ID, one needs a birth certificate but to obtain said document, the petitioner needs a state-issued ID. Seems like a convenient way to keep people from voting.

Every article I read, from several sources, indicates the same thing: law-abiding citizens lose their right to vote with these new laws for no legal reason. Affected by such requirements are usually people who are already disenfranchised: the poor and minorities. Our country already has embarrassingly low voter turn out and with voter ID laws, the ability to vote becomes restricted and will only cause less people to try and become part of the voting process.

There is nothing wrong with setting new standards but to deny a people like Kennie the right to vote without any wrong doing on his behalf is wrong. For anyone who argues that people like Kennie should just abide by the new regulations, you're missing the point. People like Kennie have done nothing wrong to lose the right to vote, so they should not have fix or modify their behavior because some state legislators found a way to eliminate potential against votes. If Texas is so worried about the two registered cases of voter fraud in 20 million votes cast during the past two years, there are better solutions than disenfranchising 600,000 people. •



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periods. This year's theme is "A View From the Front Porch: Neighborhoods in the South Bay."

Individual Council members from each participating city serve as delegates (with alternates also appointed) who attend SBCCOG meetings. The list includes El Segundo Mayor Suzanne Fuentes, Hawthorne Mayor Pro Tem Olivia Valentine, Inglewood Councilmember Ralph Franklin, Lawndale Mayor Pro Tem James Osborne, and Torrance Councilmember Kurt Weiderman. SBCCOG board meetings take place the fourth Thursday of each month (dark during February and November) at the South Bay Environmental Services Center at 20285 Western Avenue in Torrance and are open to the public. •



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Serves 6

- 6 medium sweet potatoes
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- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup pure maple syrup
- 1/4 cup minced fresh parsley
- 1 lemon, zested
- 1 clove garlic, minced finely
- 3 tablespoons minced pecans
- 3 tablespoons finely chopped dried cranberries
- 1 scallion, minced
- 2 ounces Stella gorgonzola, crumbled (If you prefer a milder flavor, use 2 ounces crumbled blue cheese instead of gorgonzola)



Preparation

1. Preheat oven to 450 F. Place sweet potatoes on cookie sheet and bake for 30 minutes. Flip over and return to oven to bake until tender - about 20 minutes. Remove from oven and set aside.
2. When cool enough to do so safely, peel sweet potatoes. Place in a medium skillet over low heat with butter, salt and maple syrup for 5 minutes, basting the potatoes with the butter mixture occasionally. Lightly smash the potatoes until there is an even consistency. Hold over low heat.
3. To make the gremolata: In a small bowl, toss together parsley, lemon zest, garlic, pecans, cranberries and scallion. Gently fold in the cheese.
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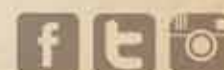


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Finance

3 Things You Need To Know Before Starting A Home-Based Business

(BPT) - About 16 million Americans work from home - a number that Global Workplace Analytics expects will increase by 63 percent over the next five years. In fact, every 12 seconds someone starts a new home-based business in the United States, according to Business for Home. Access to new technology, increased job flexibility and a higher earning potential are just some of the reasons many entrepreneurs consider a home-based business more rewarding than the typical corporate cubical.

Home-based business owners can easily engage with customers in real-time through social media channels. They can even take advantage of technological advances, such as cloud computing, video conferencing services, apps and mobile payment devices to connect with business partners and conduct business from virtually anywhere in the world.

Millennials especially enjoy the idea of not worrying about the dress codes, arrival times and rush-hour traffic that come with traditional jobs. Global Workplace Analytics found that 81 percent of them expect to have a flexible work schedule, and home-based business models allow just that. Perhaps most attractively, self-employed business owners also

have the potential to earn more money instead of being confined to a pre-determined salary, since higher risks can yield higher rewards.

But while owning your own business and working from home offer many advantages, there are important things to consider before taking the plunge:

GET ESTABLISHED

Having the initial courage to get started is often the hardest part of setting up your new business at home. Proper financing can make or break your success. While federal agencies do not provide grants for starting a home-based business, many low-interest loan programs will give you startup financing.

It's also important to decide what type of ownership is best for your business. You have many options: sole proprietorship, partnership, Limited Liability Company (LLC), corporation, S corporation, nonprofit and cooperative. The U.S. Small Business Administration notes that you must establish your business identity, as it determines which income tax return forms you have to file - income tax, self-employment tax, taxes for employers or excise taxes.

Once you've decided how to finance your business, most states require you to register your

"Doing Business As" (DBA) name, according to the U.S. Small Business Administration. For sole proprietors and partnerships, you need to register a DBA if your business is called anything other than your real name. You can register a DBA at your county clerk's or state government office.

GET IN THE ZONE

Depending on where you live, zoning laws can prohibit some home-based businesses. Restrictions may limit how much of your home can be used for business, your ability to advertise with signage, parking and the number of employees. If you're not approved to have a home-based business due to zoning ordinances, you can apply for a variance. Familiarize yourself with these local rules and ordinances by checking with the public library and local government websites in your area.

Depending on your business, you may need to obtain additional licensing, according to BizFilings.com. For example, if you're a caterer, you not only need to obtain a business license, but you may need to meet Food and Drug Administration requirements. You can consult your local and state government websites to find specific requirements in your

business region.

GET COVERED

You probably already have homeowners insurance, but it may not cover your home-based business. "The three most common coverage options for a home-based business are a Homeowners Policy Endorsement, an In-Home Business Policy and a Business Owners Policy (BOP)," says Erie Insurance Vice President and Product Manager Joe Vahey. "You might want to consider extra coverages like workers' compensation if you have employees; disability insurance to protect your income if you're ever injured and can't work; and business auto insurance if you use vehicles to conduct business." Most of the time, business insurance provides more coverage than personal insurance. An Erie Insurance agent can help assess where your coverage gaps lie, and which coverages will best protect your business.

By taking the proper steps to establish a strong home-based business up front, you may reap the rewards in the end by having a secure, stable and profitable business with the flexibility and earning potential you're looking for. •

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My name is **Lenny** and I'm a 6-year old, male, purebred Miniature Schnauzer. I was rescued from a LA county shelter where, after coming in as a stray, they listed me as a 7-year old terrier! That speaks volumes about my appearance – ever seen a depressed Schnauzer with dreadlocks???? I'm a little bit taller than your average Mini Schnauzer but I'm lean – only 20 pounds -- and I come equipped with "bat ears," a docked tail and a great personality. I'm friendly and I get along splendidly with other dogs and people. I was checked out by the vet, had a dental done, a lump removed and blood work done. Everything checked out and now I'm good

to go! If you are interested in Lenny, please email info@msfr.org for more information.

'Tis the season for Tricks-or-Treats and I can assure you that I'm definitely the perfect treat! MSFR named me **Pumpkin**, because



Pumpkin is a mini-schnauzer who is the perfect treat.

I'm such a tiny, 11.5 pounds, gal who is so darned cute you can't help but fall in love with me. I'm a 7-year old, female, purebred Miniature Schnauzer who was rescued from a scary LA city shelter where I was brought in as a stray. I was checked out by the MSFR Vet and my blood work came back just fine. When I had my dental they extracted a number of teeth but that doesn't faze me a bit. I get along well with other dogs (as long as they aren't demons) and I'm ready to be the special lifetime treat for a family who can love me as much as I'll love them. If you are interested in Pumpkin, please email info@msfr.org for more information.

Hello, I'm **Kristy** and way back in early July, my sister, Misty and I were rescued from a high-kill shelter. They said I was a stray and boy, did I look it! I was truly humiliated because my owner had neglected me for a long time. I was matted so badly that I had dreadlocks and it was difficult to tell what breed I was. The MSFR folks knew a good thing when they saw it and rescued me. Sure enough, after my grooming, they discovered a darling Schnauzer, with a natural tail. My sister has found her forever home and now it's my turn to find mine. I'm looking for a family whose idea of the perfect dog is a 17 pound, 4-year old female, purebred Miniature Schnauzer. I have to admit that I'm a little shy at first but once I get to know you, I'm the sweetest, loving gal you could ever hope to find. If you are



Kristy is a sweet little four-year-old mini-schnauzer.

interested Kristy, please email info@msfr.org for more information.

If your kids have been begging for a dog or if your dog needs a playmate, I've got the dog for you. It's me, **Mandy**! I'm a 5-year old, female Shepherd/Husky mix who weighs about 35 pounds so I'm no powder puff. I have a very loving disposition and I'm unrelentingly happy, always smiling with my tail wagging and ready to play. I was rescued from the Carson shelter after I had been quarantined for a month and even that didn't change my temperament. I love all people, including kids, and other dogs – size isn't an issue. Come visit me and see – you'll just have to take me home! Mandy can be seen anytime at Yellow Brick Road Doggie Playcare in El Segundo Call 310-606-5507.



Mandy loves everyone and loves to play.

Happy Tails



Harrison was rescued at the end of September and has a new home in Torrance.

Congratulations to **Harrison** and his new family. Harrison is our adorable Schnauzer/Maltese mix that was rescued the end of September. His new family, who had lost their elderly Beagle, met Harrison at our pet adoptions last week and it was love at first sight. Harrison now has his very own little girl to dote on him and he's living large in Torrance. We wish them all a very happy life.

If you have any questions about a particular

dog's availability you can email us at info@msfr.org. Please visit all of our Miniature Schnauzers & Friends rescues at the adoptions fair held every Saturday from noon to 3:30 p.m. or check out our website, 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! •

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There are many reasons why a dog may need space:

- HEALTH ISSUES
- IN TRAINING
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THANK YOU!

Those of us who own these dogs appreciate your help and respect!

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