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Election Season Begins in Torrance



Torrance Councilmen and Mayoral Candidates (L to R) Tom Brewer, Bill Sutherland and Pat Furey addressed questions from the Political Action Committee of the Torrance Area Chamber of Commerce on April 3 at the Doubletree Hotel. The candidates discussed their views on issues including mixed use development, rent-control, how they plan to stay connected with local businesses, public safety, pensions, capital improvements and their overall vision. The Torrance Tribune will be running a series of Q & As with the three mayoral candidates as well as 16 candidates running for City Council, starting in today's issue on Page 3. The election in Torrance will be held on June 3, 2014. Photo by Charlene Nishimura.

Council Celebrates Volunteer Week

By Dylan Little

The Torrance City Council recognized a team of talented individuals who donate their time and effort to help assist with some of the City's services and non-profit organizations this week as part of National Volunteer Week. The Council's April 8 meeting saw 16 volunteer organizations thank some of their most dedicated helpers.

Councilmember Bill Sutherland read a proclamation that thanked volunteers for enhancing public services; expanding the availability of recreational, cultural and social programs; and increasing the efficiency of City operations. The theme for this year's National Volunteer Week was "Volunteers Make a World of Difference," and in Torrance they certainly have. According to the proclamation last year 3,500 individuals stepped up to help out the community, donating over 70,000 hours of work between them and often bringing specialized talents like tax preparation, construction or technological skills. Letty Molinos from the Focal Point of Aging accepted the proclamation on behalf of the City's numerous volunteers and spoke about why she dedicated to get involved.

"We are passionate to volunteer because we care about our community and the well-being of others," said Molinos. "Going out to volunteer is my physical and mental exercise. It gives me a sense of purpose. Volunteering brings fun and fulfillment to your life. Helping others can build happiness. Having the passion, open mind and willingness to do whatever is needed are valuable skills to add to any volunteer effort."

After presenting Molinos with the proclamation, Volunteer Program Coordinator Brienne King led a presentation that spotlighted outstanding volunteers in the community. The presentation started by congratulating Molinos on her work with the Focal Point on Aging and organizing charitable

walks like the Relay for Life. She has previously been recognized with Kaiser Permanente's Volunteer of the Year award in 2010.

The next honoree, Bettie DiMeo, has volunteered as an usher in the James Armstrong theatre since 2010. The theatre staff complimented her outgoing and helpful nature.

Jerry Herbers was recognized for his work in the City's farmers market. He has volunteered at the market for 11 years providing support, information and even a needed break for some vendors.

The Torrance Art Museum thanked long-time volunteer Julia Hassler. She has worked hundreds of hours at the museum since she started volunteering there in 2008. The staff said she is open-minded about new programs and willing to help "at a moment's notice."

The AARP Tax Aide Foundation recognized

two of their tax preparers, Jim Lyle and Carolyn Woosley, for donating their time and expertise to assist the elderly in filing their taxes. Both Woosley and Lyle have trained numerous volunteers in their nearly 30 years of combined assistance to the organization.

Helping some of the neediest in the city, Linda Baker was honored for her 12 years of working with special needs athletes. She coaches basketball, bocce, softball, swimming and tennis. In addition she chaperones the athletes when they travel for events.

The youngest volunteer to be in the spotlight during the meeting was Alice Kojima. She lends her time to the ATTIC and Serving People in Need (SPIN) Club. Kojima spent two summers working with kids and proving

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Weekend Forecast

Friday
Partly
Cloudy
71°/54°



Saturday
Partly
Cloudy
66°/54°



Sunday
Sunny
67°/54°



TerriAnn in Torrance

Still Rockin'

By TerriAnn Ferren

When I want to listen to music, which is quite often, I either turn on my car radio, my computer, or my home system. And if I am out, either at a restaurant, hotel, business office, on an elevator, or in a store, the music is 'pumped in' by some sort of sound system. But there are places around town that offer something quite special as far as 'music offered.' Encased in a large magical box gleaming with bright lights and shiny chrome with all sorts of gears and buttons is the jukebox. Theme restaurants and some bar/restaurants in Torrance still rely on that fascinating and beautiful box that allows us to make our own music selections.

Jukeboxes are mysterious to me. I remember when I was little and on vacation with my family, we would stop at small diners that had table jukeboxes in each booth. I used to ask my daddy for a coin to put into the small jukebox at the end of the table and my sister Linda and I would flip through the selections using the metal tabs on top and after much negotiation, would make a selection. Then we would split the duties. I would push the letter button and my sister would push the number button for our chosen song. It was like magic and we felt quite special picking a song that was heard by everyone in the diner. It was fun. And

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Calendar

SATURDAY, APRIL 12

• Torrance Certified Farmers' Market, 8 a.m.-1 p.m., Charles H. Wilson Park, 2200 Crenshaw Blvd. For more information call (310) 618-2930.

• Spring Exhibition Show opening at The California Museum of Fine Art, 6-9 p.m., 1421 Marcelina Avenue. For more information call (323) 908-8909 or email calmusefineart@gmail.com.

• The Interludes-Classical Music Concert Series: Russian Pianist Svetlana Smolina, 3:30 p.m., First Lutheran Church of Torrance, 2900 W. Carson Street.

• Free Arts "Tune-Up" Workshop for Individual Artists and Arts Organizations, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Ken Miller Recreation Center, 3341 Torrance Blvd.

• Free Emergency Preparedness Workshop hosted by Congresswoman Maxine Waters (CA-43), 10 a.m.-12 p.m., George Nakano Theatre, 3330 Civic Center Drive For more information call (323) 757-8900.

• Torrance Democratic Club "Meet Our Endorsed Torrance Candidates" event, 7 p.m., Arjay Plaza, 23211 Hawthorne Blvd.

• South Coast Cactus & Succulent Society Show & Sale, also April 13, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., South Coast Botanic Garden, 26300 Crenshaw Blvd. For more information call (310) 544-6815.

SUNDAY, APRIL 13

• Torrance Community Health & Wellness Day, 9:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. at the Torrance Cultural Arts Center, 3330, Civic Center Dr. Provides screening by Torrance Family & Urgent Care / South Bay Pain Docs for lung capacity; eye, ear, and nose checks; dental consultations; bone density tests; blood pressure checks; and spinal screenings.

MONDAY, APRIL 14

• Free Annual Student Art and Design Exhibitions: B.A. Graduates" opening reception, 5:30-7:30 p.m., California State University, Dominguez Hills Art Gallery, 1000 E. Victoria St., Carson. For more information call (310) 243-3334.

TUESDAY, APRIL 15

• City Council Meeting, 7-10 p.m., City Hall, Council Chamber, 3031 Torrance Bl. For more information call (310) 618-2870.

THURSDAY, APRIL 17

• City Council Candidates Forum hosted by the Torrance Area Chamber of Commerce, 8:00am breakfast/8:30 a.m. program, George

Nakano Theatre, 3330 Civic Center Drive. For reservations, call (310) 543-3113, or visit TorranceChamber.com.

• Beach Cities Republicans monthly meeting, 7 p.m. (6 p.m. no host dinner), Sizzler Restaurant, 2880 Sepulveda Blvd., For more information email plagrelius@aol.com or call (310) 753-4159.

SATURDAY, APRIL 19

• Celebrity Lecture Series: Michael Donley, former Secretary of the Air Force, 11 a.m., Western Museum of Flight, 3315 Airport Drive. For more information call (310) 326-9544.

• Free Earth Day Events In Torrance, 8 a.m.-Noon, Toyota Employee Parking Lot on Toyota Way between Van Ness/Western Ave. For more information call (310) 781-6900.

• Breakfast With Bunny hosted by The City of Torrance Community Services Department, 9 a.m.-12 p.m., Toyota Meeting Hall, 3330 Civic Center Drive. For more information call (310) 618-2930.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23

• Torrance City Council Candidates Forum hosted by OTNA, 6:30-9 p.m., Bartlett Senior Center, meeting room, 1318 Cravens Avenue.

THURSDAY, APRIL 24

• "Marshmallow Madness", 4 p.m., Henderson Library, 4805 Emerald St. For more information please call the Henderson Library 310-371-2075.

FRIDAY, APRIL 25

• Hardback Booksale, 2-6 p.m., Katy Geissert Library, 3301 Torrance Blvd. For more information call (310) 618-5959.

SATURDAY, APRIL 26

• 42nd Annual Bunka-Sai Japanese Cultural Festival, (also April 27), 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Ken Miller Recreation Center, 3341 Torrance Boulevard.

SUNDAY, APRIL 27

• BubbleMania: Comedy with a Drip!, 2 p.m. and 6 p.m., Armstrong Theatre, 3330 Civic Center Drive. For more information call (310) 781-7171.

ONGOING

• Downtown Torrance Marketplace. Every Thursday, 3-8 p.m., on El Prado Street, from Sartori to the Buffalo Fire Department.

• Happy Hats for Kids In Hospitals nonprofit group hosts a workshop to decorate or sew hats for hospitalized children every Tuesday from 12:30-2:30 p.m. at 923 Van Ness Avenue. Please call 310-787-0970 to reserve a spot. •

Letters

The Issues are Not the Issue

The City Council is the policy-making body of the City. It passes laws, makes policy decisions, adopts the budget, authorizes expenditures, levies taxes and secures revenues.

I submit that in performing these duties, the Council is also responsible for assessing the quality of work performed by the City Manager and the various Directors and Chiefs who report directly to the City Manager.

These responsibilities require Councilmembers with certain skills. The ability to discuss a few hot topic items at a local debate does not necessarily make for a qualified candidate. The City's annual general fund expenditures exceed \$175 Million and total annual expenditures exceed \$250 Million. We need qualified people to sit on our Council.

Ideally our Council, or for that matter any City Council, would be composed of people

with different skills and different experiences. The perfect Council might look like this: Lawyer, Engineer, Accountant, Business Person, Educator, Architect or Designer

Other people might offer a different composition and they might be right. My point is: We need certain basic skills on our Council. This group of people must deal with many technical, legal and financial issues each week. For example; when looking at items dealing with the City's infrastructure, an Engineer would be invaluable.

Some might say that people with these skills are already employed by the City. They are correct but The Council has the ultimate responsibility and must be in the position to make judgments on what City employees recommend or have done.

We must elect qualified people.

— Norm Segel, Torrance Resident •

This Week in 1864

APRIL 10

Banks contoured retreat from Pleasant Hill, LA.

APRIL 11

Bank's army retreated toward Grand Ecore, LA.

APRIL 12

Nathan Bedford Forrest captured Fort Pillow, TN in what came to be known as Fort Pillow Massacre.

APRIL 13

Union gunboats reached Grand Ecore, LA on the Red River.

APRIL 14

President Abraham Lincoln reviewed 67

court martial cases.

APRIL 15

Ironclad USS *Eastport* was severely damaged by mine on Red River.

APRIL 16

Report showed Union had captured 146,634 Confederates since star of war.

These history tidbits were excerpted from United States House of Representatives calendar. This "We, the People" calendar commemorates the 150th anniversary of the American Civil War and is provided by The United States Capitol Historical Society. The calendar was sent by Congressman Henry A. Waxman. •

Police Reports

Burglary-Auto 3/30/2014 5:30:00 PM
3500 BLOCK CARSON ST

Suspect(s) punches door lock for entry and takes property/MP3, laptop, software, external drive

Burglary-Residential 3/30/2014 2:00:00 PM
4800 BLOCK VIA EL SERENO

Suspect(s) enters unlocked door and takes property /laptop

Burglary-Auto 3/30/2014 8:00:00 AM
2000 BLOCK SANTA FE AVE

Suspect(s) attempts to pull window, smashes window, but tint keeps it in tact/ no entry, no loss

Auto Theft 3/30/2014 9:30:00 AM
182ND ST & REGINA AVE

Stolen vehicle: '06 Nissan Maxima

Theft 3/29/2014 12:45:00 PM 19700

BLOCK HAWTHORNE BLVD

Suspect(s) takes property from purse left behind by victim/ wallet, cell phone

Battery-Simple 3/29/2014 11:31:52 AM
17700 BLOCK WESTERN AVE

Suspect pushes victim to the floor before punching and kicking him

Burglary-Auto 3/29/2014 1:00:00 PM
2700 BLOCK 182ND ST

Suspect(s) smashes window for entry and takes property/purse

Theft 3/29/2014 3:09:48 AM 20700
BLOCK OSAGE AVE

Suspects exit taxicab without paying fare

Battery-Simple 3/28/2014 12:38:07 PM
3700 BLOCK PACIFIC COAST HWY

Suspect repeatedly punches victim in the face

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adept in getting them enthused and engaged in activities.

The Early Childhood Education program recognized Robert Sawai for his efforts in teaching Torrance's youngest residents how to respond to a fire emergency. Sawai got local firefighters involved to show the kids the importance of dialing 9-1-1 in an emergency and to stop, drop and roll during a fire.

Kathy Knickelbein was honored for years of assisting inventory management of the Waleria library. Her contribution was especially important as the Waleria branch saw increased activity while the other nearby branches were closed for improvements.

Torrance Rose Float Association Vice President Roseanne Villalobos was recognized for her seven years of helping the association. She has managed silent auctions and membership drives to help see the float to completion on New Year's Day.

Philip Cohen from the Southern California Live Steamers was also honored for seven years of service to his organization. He wears many hats in addition to his engineers cap and also handles public relations, construction and technological support for the group.

Torrance Sister City Association President Lori Chong Eurich received thanks for her

20 years of serving the association. She has touched every part of the program from raising money with Bunka Sai, selecting students and serving as their adult leader in Kashiwa, Japan.

The Madrona Marsh had three volunteers to recognize. On the nature center side, Eda and Erine Rogers have helped out since 2005 and are currently writing a guidebook to the varied plant life found in the preserve. Helping out in the preserve itself, Dave Jamieson has assisted in maintaining and improving the infrastructure of the marsh.

The Council also honored Sharon Padilla for her work assisting the Torrance Fire Department. She has helped the department for two and a half years in managing files on emergency medical calls.

Lastly, Michael Smith was honored for volunteering his time getting youth involved in sports. As a basketball and football coach for 12 and nine years respectively, he has shown to be a motivational leader.

For anyone looking to start making a "world of difference," these groups are looking for more volunteers and the City's volunteer program team runs a blog at <http://cityoftorrancevolunteerblog.wordpress.com> that shares opportunities to get involved in the community as well. •

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Questions for the City Council Candidates

The *Torrance Tribune* compiled a number of questions from Torrance residents and businesses to pose to the candidates for Mayor and City Council. We will publish two questions per week. Each candidate has a 200-word limit per question. *Herald Publications* does not edit or change any candidate's answers.

1. Tell us about yourself and your connection to Torrance.

Heidi Ashcraft: I am a 36 year resident and homeowner in Torrance, raising our 4 children here, and volunteering in the community the entire time. I am part owner with my husband and CFO of Ashcraft Design since 1986. Organizations I am currently or have been involved with: West Torrance Little League, AYSO Region 14, Girl Scout Leader, Board of Education Member T.U.S.D. (12 yrs.), Board of Education Member SCROC (12 yrs.), Torrance So. Bay YMCA (15 yrs. Board of Managers, Chairwoman 3 yrs.), PTA (President & VP of Bert Lynn Middle School and West High School), West Torrance Homeowners Association, Torrance Coordinating Council, Torrance Chamber of Commerce, Torrance Historical Society, Torrance Sister City Association, Torrance Cultural Arts Advisory Board, Torrance Visions of Unity (Founder), Chinese American Parent Group of Torrance (Founder), Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Boundary Review Committee El Camino College, Court Appointed Special Advocate for children in foster care, Torrance City Council Member, appointed Dec. 2013.

Tim Goodrich: I choose to settle in Torrance after finishing my time in the military and my wife and I are fully invested in our city, owning two properties here. I've enjoyed being involved in the community, volunteering with the Police and Fire Departments, serving as a Board Member with the Torrance Education Foundation and on the School Bond Oversight Committee. One of my favorite things about Torrance is the "small town feel" and being able to catch up with neighbors and friends I happen to encounter while running errands or going out to eat.

Michael Griffiths: Answer not submitted by deadline.

Milton Herring: I care deeply about Torrance and believe keeping a conservative balanced City is paramount to strengthening our future. My wife and I chose to move to Torrance 24 years ago for several reasons: 1) we had three young children and wanted an excellent school district; all three graduated from Torrance High; 2) Being in the military, I knew I would be traveling a lot, so public safety for my family was critical; 3) we wanted to invest in a community with a robust housing market in the event

we would have to sale and relocate; 4) a solid business community with an excellent medical community was very important to us. Torrance had everything our growing family needed. I am running to give back to a community which has given so much to us. Great cities like Torrance don't happen by accident. I will dedicate myself to ensure that future generations have the same, if not better, opportunities for raising their families in a vibrant, safe and growing community.

Rahmat H. Khan: Answer not submitted by deadline.

Leilani A. Kimmel-Dagostino: I was born in Honolulu and raised and educated in Chicago. I joined the airline industry after college to remain close to my family in Hawaii. I traveled all over the world and lived in many cities. I met my husband, John, when he was stationed in Houston as a USCG Search and Rescue Pilot. After his tour of duty was over, we moved to the West Coast where he was from. During our house hunting trip 15 years ago, we looked in the South Bay and discovered that Torrance was a culturally diverse city and conveniently located because we both were going to be working at LAX. I retired from American Airlines 10 years ago and started my own business. I am currently a Registered Financial Consultant serving the senior citizen community. I am an active member of the Chamber of Commerce and was a participant in Leadership Torrance 2013. I am a member of South Bay JACL, the Kashiwa Sister City Organization, the Torrance Historical Society, the CERT Disaster Service Team, and many other organizations. I served on the Torrance Strategic Plan Committee for Transit, the Torrance 210 Census Complete Count Committee, and the ExxonMobil Citizens Advisory Panel.

Ryan H. Mand: I have been a Torrance resident since I was born in 1990. I attended Riviera Elementary, Richardson Middle School and South High. I was in Cub Scout Pack 718 and Boy Scout Troop 966, where I was awarded the rank of Eagle Scout. I played in AYSO for 10 years, and Riviera Little League for 8 years. I have been very active in the music community in Torrance. I was in the North Torrance Youth Musician's Ensemble with Glen Kamida, where I had the opportunity to perform at Carnegie Hall in New York City. I also was a member of the Torrance Student Concert Orchestra under Doug Shabe. I was the Clarinet Section Leader for the South High Marching Band and Wind Ensemble. Currently I am a History and Philosophy student at El Camino College, where I served as the Student Government's ASO Sustainability Commissioner.

Aurelio Mattucci: I'm Aurelio Mattucci. My family and I originally moved to Torrance in 1977. We moved here from Italy. I was only six years old and soon discovered that Torrance was a pretty cool place to live. My first memorable experience was my first grade teacher Mrs. Whipple from Seaside Elementary School. She made learning English easy for me and in turn learned a few Italian words of her own. My father is a Tailor and still working at age 76, my mother is a house wife and has always to this day taken care of all the kids in the family. Most of my family eventually moved to South Redondo Beach, but my wife Celeste and I chose to come back and raise our son here in Torrance. I am a Torrance homeowner, a Torrance business owner, a husband and a father. I work as a real estate broker for my own company. I am fluent in three languages including English, Italian and Spanish. I am the candidate that will represent you.

Omar Navarro: I have been featured in the South Bay Magazine. I was profiled with five people who are working hard in the election season; people who are not candidates themselves at the time it was published. Back in June 5, 2012, I forced the cancellation of the election and withdrew from the election, putting my community first and saving the financially-strapped city nearly \$200,000. Cutting such costs he believes is vital to the city's success. Back in 2012 along with Charles Patrick, Gwen Patrick, Trung Phan and retired congressman George Radanovich filed a complaint in Federal District Court, for the Central District of California challenging congressional lines drawn by the California Citizens Redistricting Commission (CRC) that violate the U.S. Constitution and the Federal Voting Rights Act. In the filing, they alleged that the lines for the 37th, 43rd, and 44th Congressional Districts in L.A. County were drawn based predominantly upon race, which is in violation of the Equal Protection Clause of the 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution and the Federal Voting Rights Act. For political purposes of protecting the three incumbents, the Commission failed to protect the rights of the African American and Latino communities. Omar stood strong for the United States Constitution.

Clint Andrew Paulson: My wife Mindy and I have been married for 11 years and are the proud parents of three wonderful girls. For the past two years, we have also been acting as legal guardians for a special little boy named Beckett who is now 6 years old and who came to us when his parents could no longer care for him. Mindy and I are members of the PTA at Anza where Mindy also serves as a Board Member of the Eagle Education Alliance and Room Mom. I enjoy coaching AYSO soccer and Torrance Youth basketball as well as helping my daughters Girl Scout Troop as Treasurer. Before coming to Torrance, I attended William and Mary College where I earned a law degree. While there, I received a prestigious Presidential Management Fellowship with the federal government and we moved from Williamsburg to Torrance so I could begin my career with the U.S. Air Force. I later took a position with Raytheon Company where I currently work providing legal advice pertaining to government contracts and procurement law.

Geoffrey Rizzo: Answer not submitted by deadline.

Alex M. See: I came to this Country 29 years ago to ensure my family had every opportunity for a quality life, my children could get a good education, and that we would live in a community with family values. I have been living the American Dream and enjoying all the opportunities this wonderful country and city has to offer. My wife Mei Ling and I have worked and lived in Torrance for over 20. I have a Bachelor

degree in computer science and a Masters in computer engineering. I started my career as an engineer, bought a house in Torrance, and with my wife raised three wonderful children. I'm currently an engineering consultant and the owner of King Shabu Shabu restaurant in Torrance. I am a member of the Torrance Area Chamber of Commerce. I've served the Torrance Community as a Water Commissioner for the past 7 years, board member of the Torrance-Southbay YMCA and Torrance Symphony Association. I am a member of Arts Council and the Torrance Historical Society but I have the most fun as a referee and head coach for the AYSO. I've supported our amazing school district as a committee member on the TUSD Bonds Independent Citizens' Oversight Committee, TUSD Facilities and Asset Review Committee and the South High School Site Council.

Norm "Opa" Segal: Hello Neighbors, I am Norm "Opa" Segel. My wife and I have lived in Torrance for the past 35 years. Our children live in Torrance and our grandchildren are currently attending South High and Seaside Elementary. We love the City including the ocean breeze.

I graduated from Birmingham High in the San Fernando Valley and then from U.S.C. with a B.S. in Business Administration. After graduation I served my country by enlisting in the U.S. Army for 2 years. I was deployed to Korea where I served as a military policeman and general's aide.

My accounting career started at Price Waterhouse & Co., one of the world's largest public accounting firms. While there I became a California C.P.A. My career then turned to private accounting. I spent over 20 years at an El Segundo company called Tetrafluor, Inc. I started as Controller and retired as General Manager, Chief Financial Officer and part owner. I retired shortly after the company was sold.

A big part of our Torrance life is our granddaughters sporting activities: South High and A.Y.S.O. soccer. We live on a quiet street with wonderful neighbors. I want to help keep it that way.

Charlotte Ann Svolos: My name is Charlotte Svolos and I am a special education teacher in Torrance. Before that I was a paraeducator in Torrance. I have been working in the community for 15 years and living here for the last 10. I am truly inspired by Sydney Torrance's vision of a balanced city. I live here, work here, worship here and play here. I educate our future here including disabled and at risk children. I support local businesses whenever possible and am truly concerned about making sure we maintain an involved community that keeps the balance. I wear many hats in my community. I am either chair or a member of numerous committees for Hickory Elementary, Torrance Teachers, Political Clubs and First Lutheran Church. My husband says if I wear any more hats, I need to build a new closet. If elected, I will build that closet.

John Paul Tabakian: My parents purchased their one and only home in Torrance when I was 3 years old. It was a great decision, as I had a great childhood growing up in a safe community, with lots of areas to play and be a kid. This is why I made the decision to become a homeowner in Torrance and purchased my own home in the Hickory Park neighborhood. I have lived in Torrance for over 34 years. My academic pursuits led me to graduate early, taking the California High School Proficiency Exam (CHSPE) as a high school junior, and enrolling in community college. When you are young, nothing is impossible. That fateful decision led to a successful professional and academic career, which led me to a new chapter in my life: helping students secure a career pathway.

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I am proof positive that if you work hard in America that success is possible. You may have heard the term “academic entrepreneurialism.” I am the author of a study called “The Academic Entrepreneur” and it is based on my doctoral research. I am an academic entrepreneur who helps students transition into high paying careers and to higher institutions of learning.

Kurt Weideman: Torrance has been my home for more than 40 years. My mother still owns the home I grew up in on Sonoma Street, I started Kindergarten at Madrona Elementary School. I remember when the current Del Amo Fashion Center was strawberry fields and the Madrona Marsh was wild, and undeveloped. My wife and I worked at Hi-Shear on Skypark Drive. We married in Torrance, bought a house, and raised and educated our four children here in Torrance. When our children were young, we were involved in PTA, Girl Scouts, Little League and the North High Kashiwa Student Exchange Program. We love going to the Armstrong Theatre for performances and the Torrance Farmer’s Market for vegetables. We have enjoyed the benefits of living in a diverse, balanced city, protected by one of the best Police and Fire departments in the US, for the 32 years we have been married. I have devoted time and effort to the community that has given so much to my family. In 1996, I was appointed by the City Council as the Torrance business representative to the local Workforce Investment Board. In 2002, I was named the first Chairman of the El Camino Bond Oversight Committee. Since my retirement in 2006, I have served as the President of the Torrance Cultural Arts Foundation, and the Torrance Historical Society; I am a Board member of the Torrance Library Foundation and am member of many local non-profit organizations devoted to improving the quality of life in our community. In 2006, I was appointed to the Torrance Planning Commission, where I served until my appointment to the Torrance City Councilmember.

2. What inspires you/motivates you to serve the community?

Heidi Ashcraft: My first involvement with volunteering in Torrance was with the organizations my children were in. I enjoyed meeting and working with the people. When an issue with curriculum in Torrance Unified School District came up, because of my involvement with schools, a group of parents encouraged me to run for a position on the School Board. I won the election, enjoyed serving and after that term ended I ran 2 more times, being elected to a total of 3 terms on the Torrance Board of Education. I did not seek a fourth term. I never planned to run for public office, it was a wonderful opportunity that just happened, and led to my involvement in so many other organizations. Being involved in the Torrance community is a natural part of my life and my husband’s life. My work at Ashcraft Design is part time so I am available to be involved in the city. I have been instrumental to numerous South Bay programs and have had the honor of serving as president or chair of many of them. I am driven by my love of the city and its people. The expertise I’ve honed from the many governance positions I’ve held has served me well on Torrance City Council thus far.

Tim Goodrich: After returning from my deployments to the Middle East and seeing people living in real poverty and under dictatorship, I came home a changed man and resolved not to take life for granted. Ever since then, I’ve been involved. I also like to work to get more people involved and engaged in our community. We already have a great City, but we still need all the

citizen input and ideas we can get in order to continually improve.

Michael Griffiths: Answer not submitted by deadline.

Milton Herring: My personal philosophy is that, ‘Service is the rent we pay for living in this great country’; to that end, I have given my entire adult life to public service. I have served as a Civil Servant with the Department of Veteran Affairs for 24 years and 28 years in the U.S. Air Force and the U.S. Army Reserves. I retired as a Lieutenant Colonel in 2009, my service in the Army included two 12 month tours in Kuwait and Iraq (2004-2005 and 2008-2009). I served as a member of the South Torrance Lions club, and I am a member of the Torrance Kiwanis club. I served on the board of directors for the South bay National Council on Alcohol and Drug Dependency (NCADD) for eight years, and now I chairperson of a Preventive Community Council which focus on drug abuse among teens. I hold a doctors degree from California School of Ministry and I graduated from a military school, U.S.Army Command and General Staff College. As a Traffic Commissioner, I would consider it an honor to give back in a more responsive way to a City which has given so much to me and my family.

Rahmat H. Khan: Answer not submitted by deadline.

Leilani A. Kimmel-Dagostino: When I became a Registered Financial Consultant ten years ago, I became aware of the terrible fraud that was perpetrated on senior citizens in the financial services industry. I vowed to maintain a high standard of ethics and to only recommend appropriate products for my clients. It seemed like I could do more for this vulnerable group of citizens so seven years ago I took the Commissioner Training Certification class and six months later was appointed by the City Council to serve on the Commission on Aging. I was the Chair for 4 years and have been the Vice Chair for 2 years. During my tenure I have worked to continue funding for the Senior Tour Program and the Dial-A-Ride Taxi Program and coordinated with the Police Department in the presentation of Senior Scam Alerts. I believe in a safe and secure city so I took the Partners in Policing Class and volunteer to help the Torrance Police Department in traffic control, security, education, and outreach. I also do volunteer work with the Fire Department in publicizing earthquake preparedness. I attend the City Council meetings and every week and often bring issues to the attention of City Council for action.

Ryan H. Mand: I am motivated to serve the community because of my mentor Randy Firestone. He is the Philosophy department head at El Camino College and his lectures inspired me to make a difference in the world. In accordance, I want to create the best future for Torrance residents. I am driven to save the planet from pollution and global warming. I am driven to reform pensions to keep our budget balanced. I am driven to improve our roads and traffic flow.

Aurelio Mattucci: I am proud of the fact that I have no political ties. I have not asked, nor do I want, the endorsements of any past or current politicians. I feel Torrance needs a fresh start and we need to cut the chains that connect us to past and present administrations. Torrance needs a true Independent candidate, one that owes no favors to anyone. My loyalty is with the people of Torrance. I am inspired by the fact that in our country, the people have the power to move mountains. The city belongs to the people and if given the opportunity, I would love to be their voice on City Council. Come June 3rd, I invite you to a fresh start, no more politics as usual. Vote Aurelio Mattucci for Torrance City Council.

Omar Navarro: I graduated from West High School in 2007, and then furthered my education at ITT Technical Institute where I received my BA in Criminal Justice and attained a certificate from USC in Information Security and a Certificate in Loss Prevention. I have worked for world-renowned technology companies such as Sony and Samsung. I have always had a passion for finding solutions to problems especially involving our city government. I have also worked for the Los Angeles District Attorney’s Office assisting victims of crimes for the victim assistance program.

Clint Andrew Paulson: I am not taking money from anybody in support of my campaign. Can any other candidate say the same? I am motivated to serve the community because I am concerned about the amount of money in Torrance politics. When I see Gerber ambulance and McCormick ambulance pouring money into this election, I worry that the next city emergency services contract will be based upon who gave the most money instead of who provides the best service. When I see a host of development companies giving money, I worry that the next development project will not be based on what’s best for Torrance. When I see Robinson helicopter giving money, I worry that residents concerns about noise pollution will never be addressed. I am also motivated to serve because I believe that wasteful spending by City Council has put us on the brink of financial insolvency. In 2013, Torrance City Council voted yes to all but one of approximately 500 motions. They have forgotten how to say “No” to wasteful spending. This spending included \$4M dollars plus on an athletic field, and several millions on outside legal counsel and DC and Sacramento lobbyists. With ballooning pension costs, we can’t afford to be wasting taxpayer money. I won’t.

Geoffrey Rizzo: Answer not submitted by deadline.

Alex M. See: Torrance is a diverse city and has a well-balanced community. Community service is very important to my family and me and because of that I have always found ways to stay involved. I would like to volunteer my time and resources to be an integral part of the success of this community. I am confident that my unique cultural heritage and background will add a different perspective to examining city issues and solutions.

Norm “Opa” Segal: My decision to run for City Council was made just 2 months ago. Until then I would have bet you that this is about the last thing I would ever do. Here is my story: My neighbors and my wife and I have had a problem on our street that has been festering for at least 10 years. There is a run-off from the hillside above us that causes a slippery condition on our street. A few of us appeared before the Council on several occasions and were able to convince the Council that this problem should be addressed and included in the following year’s budget. We explained the problem, demonstrated our logic and finally prevailed. It was a great experience at being involved with government in action. I realized that I have not served my country since being in the Army and that the Council would be the

best way to be involved again. I have the time available and the accounting and business expertise to qualify for this important job. Thanks Neighbors

Charlotte Ann Svolos: I am inspired to serve my community because I want every part of my life to be the best that it can be. As scholarship and charity chair, I receive no greater satisfaction than the look in our young people’s faces when we hand them a check and say “we believe in your future.” Win or lose, I will be involved in my community because I believe that responsibility begins with choosing to act. I have friends ask me all the time why I do so much and stay so busy. My answer is posted on my personal Facebook page. What is of so little importance, that I can choose not to do it? The answer to that question is what every member of our community should be asking. We will be electing a majority of the city council this election. Make sure you elect the people who share your values and your vision for Torrance. I would be honored to receive one of your precious votes. I will not personally profit from this office because I don’t own a business and do not work for the city. My only interest is that I want a community that spends its resources on what the community wants.

John Paul Tabakian: I am fighting to keep Torrance on the right path to prosperity, while keeping our small town feel. This requires sounding the alarm against the installation of parking meters. Torrance removed its parking meters from Old Torrance in 1960 and there is a possibility that they may return. You may have seen me walking around the city wearing an anti-parking meter shirt and hat while distributing my door hanger. Many believe that the issue only pertains to the business district of Old Torrance. I believe that the reintroduction of parking meters will spread to other parts of the city, including our parks. Imagine feeding a parking meter at Wilson Park \$1.25 per hour, just like Redondo Beach. Torrance is one of the richest cities per capita in the state of California, yet there is consistent talk of bankruptcy and how it will affect “Generation X” and “Generation Millennium.” As one of the richest cities in the state, multiple interest groups are funding campaigns specifically to take control of our city. We are not a social experiment. Torrance is our home. I do not want my city to become another over-developed, over-taxed, under-serving community.

Kurt Weideman: My family’s roots are in Torrance. This community has educated my family, protected them and provided essential services. The community has accepted me, embraced my family and given me a wonderful life. For these reasons, I have endeavored to contribute to this city that has meant so much to us. I believe that my involvement and history with the community, combined with my energy, enthusiasm and business skills are assets that will allow me to provide the leadership and continuity required as Torrance transitions from the stable current City leadership. Torrance is a great city; the outlook for the future is bright. We need the right leadership and experience in the coming years to flourish and grow into even a better City.

Thank you Candidates! •



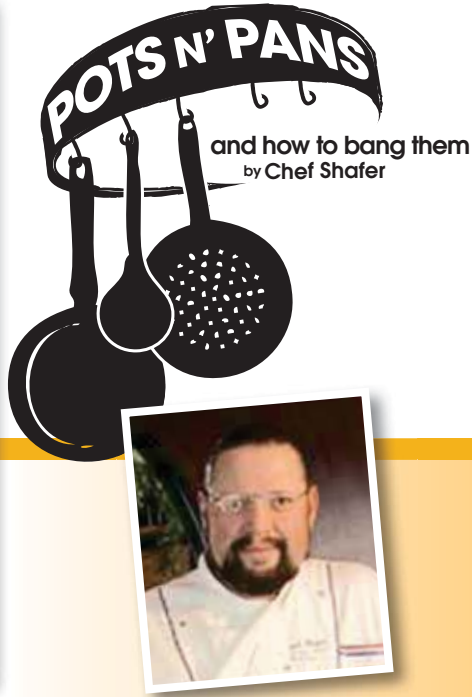
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Get your grill out its BBQ time in the South Bay. This is my favorite time of year. It's still a little cool outside, but warm enough to eat outside and light enough to enjoy the evening sky. Can't tell you how many great memories I have from the summer BBQ pit at our summer cottage on the lake in Canada. We would pack up all our toys and head out to the lake till the day after Labor Day when school would start back up. From June through September we required no shoes, no shirts, and no sleep. Only fun, and of course, stealing a couple of Canadian beers when my mom or the other parents were not looking. LOL This is a great easy marinade that goes well with any kind of meat. Hope you like it and happy summer time!

The Chef



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Up and Adam

Warriors Take Break from Pioneer League

By Adam Serrao

The West High Warriors are in one of the toughest divisions in town. Away from their cross-town rivals of the Pioneer League, the Warriors are forced to deal with the likes of Redondo, Mira Costa and the Palos Verdes teams, to name a few, on a year-in and year-out

the Warriors experienced much success in this year's Anaheim Lions Tournament. The Tartars jumped out to a great start in the tournament by defeating its host Anaheim by a final score of 11-0. After a relatively easy victory over Villa Park, Torrance then took on Sonora. The game went to extra innings, so needless

"The Tartars jumped out to a great start in the tournament by defeating its host Anaheim by a final score of 11-0."

basis. Oftentimes, the Warriors have success within their own Bay League. That success also frequently translates over to their rivalry games with the Pioneer League teams. This year, however, it has been a different story. Already with losses against North High and South High, the Warriors are scheduled to play Torrance High this week. It is yet to be seen how they will do in what will likely be the last of their cross-town rivalry games this season, but lately the Warriors have certainly been enjoying their time away from the bitter competition of it all.

Perhaps head coach Juan Cueva just needed some time to get his young team on track early on in the season. Maybe the Pioneer League just has Cueva's number this season. No matter what the reason, though, the West High Warriors have used tournament play in the Anaheim Lions Tournament to get themselves back on track. With two straight victories over Kennedy and Washington, the Warriors found themselves riding high and in good position to take the tournament. After taking an early 1-0 deficit to La Habra in the third round game, K.C. Shuck came in and earned a win for West as he shut down the Highlanders and helped West to a 4-2 win. Nyles Nygaard was at the head of the Warriors' offense as usual, going two for three with two RBIs on the day.

The Warriors wouldn't be so lucky in their next game against the Laguna Beach Breakers. Laguna (12-2) has lost only two games all season long and unfortunately for West (6-7), it stayed that way. With three runs in the top of the third the Breakers received all of the offense that they would need to knock off the outmatched Warriors, who scored one in the bottom of the fourth and one in the bottom of the fifth to attempt a comeback. Ultimately it was the Breakers who came away victorious, knocking the Warriors out of the tournament finals in the process. The Warriors also went on to lose in a consolation game against Servite.

Despite their two losses towards the end of the tournament, the Warriors seem to be figuring things out. While winning four out of five games and three straight in the Anaheim tournament, West outscored their opponents 32-9 in their victories. Cueva and company may have figured out the winning recipe for their team just in time for league play, which begins just next week as the Warriors take on the Mustangs at Mira Costa in their league opener.

Torrance High

The Torrance Tartars are a team that like

to say it was close, but David Aros was the hero as he got down a squeeze bunt to score Tyler Martizia with the game-winning run in the bottom of the eighth.

Unfortunately for the Tartars, their fate was much like that of the Warriors as they went up against a tough Fullerton team and lost while being knocked out of the tournament finals in the process as well. Torrance would rebound in the very next game against La Habra as Kyle Smith allowed just one run and struck out 11 batters in a dominant performance to give the Tartars their eighth victory of the season (8-6). Torrance will take a short trip through the Bay League this week as it goes up against both the West High Warriors and the Palos Verdes Peninsula Panthers before opening up league play next week on the road against South High.

North High

North High is the only local team that has started league play already, but is already perhaps wishing that it did not. The Saxons began their league season at home against the Centennial Apaches and were involved in a dogfight from the very start. Taking a 3-2 lead after what was a very entertaining first inning of play, the Apaches kept the excitement going with three runs in the top of the second for a 5-3 lead. North answered back in the bottom of the third with two runs to tie things up at 5-5, but Centennial scored three more in the top of the seventh to ultimately take a 9-6 victory. Mathew Llanos was the catalyst for Centennial, going three for four with three RBIs and a run scored. Jacob Peck led the way for North, going two for four with a double and a home run. The Saxons (6-6, 0-1) have a long way to go in a tough Pioneer League division this year where just about any team can rise to the top and take it all.

South High

The South High Spartans have been the most successful team thus far in the young baseball season, winning more than twice the amount of games they have lost (10-4). The Spartans' latest victory was over Mission Viejo in what was the final game of the Anaheim Lions tournament. The only scoring of the game came after a two-out rally in the top of the fifth inning when Andy Rojas and Matt Jacoby singled and then Kyle Henmi drove them in with a single of his own. Junior Drake Pingel pitched the complete game shutout for the Spartans, who will begin league play next week at home against the Torrance Tartars. •

Dodgers Come Back Home

By Adam Serrao

Last Friday afternoon, Dodger Stadium opened its doors once again for the 2014 Major League Baseball season and with it, a new chapter began in its assembly. With great hopes built up from last season, Dodger fans have now begun to expect greatness from their team that now dominates the minds and imaginations of the L.A. faithful. Baseball is back in Los Angeles and indeed that is a good sign. It is time, once again, for the sport that takes place under the stars and under the great lights that shine down upon the players mastering their crafts on the field. It's that time of the year for fathers and sons, friends, loved ones or--most importantly--family to appreciate an all-American pastime once again. There is no telling what this chapter in Dodger lore might hold, but judging from the beginning of the season thus far, there will be much to keep our attention for the entirety of a 162-game season.

From all the way across the world in Australia, back down to San Diego and all the way back up to L.A., the 2014 Los Angeles Dodgers have already been all over the world, yet the season has just begun. Some might say that the Dodgers' tough traveling schedule has resulted in their first two losses of the season. L.A. looked good in Australia, taking two straight games over the Arizona Diamondbacks to start the season at 2-0. It wasn't getting to Australia that was the problem, though--it was coming back. Clayton Kershaw had a muscle in his back flare up while Brian Wilson had nerve irritation in his elbow that, after just two appearances, has now sent him to the 15-day disabled list. Both Kershaw and Wilson looked good in their appearances in Australia, but once they arrived back in the States, it was clear that their workload in Australia in combination with the altitude from the flight home was what ultimately led to injury. Wilson knew he was injured in San Diego but attempted to pitch anyway, leading to the Dodgers' first loss. Kershaw was slated to pitch Opening Day in Los Angeles, but because of injury, Hyun-Jin Ryu got the nod and gave up eight runs through just two innings en route to the Dodgers' 8-4 loss.

So what does this new chapter of Dodger baseball tell us so far? Well, it looks a lot like last season--at least when it comes to the injuries. Having to use the disabled list within the first five games of the season is never a good sign for a ballclub that isn't necessarily the youngest in the league. Don't expect the injuries to stop, but at least this year Mattingly and company are more prepared. With four outfielders and a cache of pitchers on the roster, the Dodgers just might have the

depth to withstand injury this season. There is no timetable for Kershaw's return and some even say that he will be sidelined well into the month of June. With Zack Greinke, Ryu, an impressive first start by Dan Haren, a stable newcomer in Paul Maholm and Josh Beckett and Chad Billingsley on the mend, the Dodgers should have more than enough firepower to endure Kershaw's absence.

Though the Dodgers suffered a terrible loss last Friday afternoon in what was the L.A. opener, their 8-4 loss might actually have been a good thing for the team. Ryu looked horrible (despite the Dodgers' poor defensive play), sure, but he will almost undoubtedly rebound. It was the entire bullpen that was finally on display and feeling at home, though, as Jose Dominguez, Chris Withrow and Jamey Wright each entered the game and succeeded in not even allowing a hit. Even Brandon League got into the game and despite a collective groan of discomfort from the Los Angeles crowd, he threw to seven batters, struck out three and didn't allow a hit in two innings.

Not everything is optimistic, though. There is some cause for concern. The Dodgers' offense, save for a few batters, looked anemic over the first seven games of the season. In the series against the Padres, the Dodgers batted .185 through three games. Back-to-back home runs helped to raise that average in the opener against the Giants, but there were still seven runners left on base and the team was 3 for 14 with runners in scoring position. With all of the bats on the roster, one would think that those numbers would certainly have to improve. Adding to the pessimism movement comes Yasiel Puig and the "problem" of having four outfielders. Puig is still his typical "Wild Horse" self, showing up later on Opening Day and getting benched for his first game in front of hometown fans. Were it not for his benching, Matt Kemp would have been left off the Opening Day roster, which admittedly was much to the latter's disliking.

As the great Dodger announcer Vin Scully said himself, "Baseball can be such a humbling game, like life itself, and the Dodgers are certainly tasting vinegar right now." Truer words may never have been spoken. Sure, the Dodgers tasted that vinegar in front of a sold-out crowd at Dodger Stadium in their home opener, but baseball is just like life. It has its ups and downs and fortunately enough for the Dodgers, it is early enough in the season that they can easily rebound from the minor downs that they have experienced so far this season. It is, indeed, going to be a long one and the first chapter is yet to be completed. So Dodger fans, strap in. It's going to be one long season full of ups and downs, adversity and glory. •

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Sports

West Torrance Wins Doubleheader

By Kelly Kemp

The West Warriors Girls Softball squad screamed by Lawndale this past Saturday at West Torrance, winning two back-to-back games, 20-0 each. Starting Pitcher Isabella Rivera was on her game and shut down the Lady Cardinals for three innings in the opener.

the bases were loaded with no outs. It was Lawndale's best opportunity to score. Fortunately for Diaz, a triple play by Third Baseman Nessa Esparza ended the inning and got her out of the jam. Esparza made a shoestring catch near third base, tagged the base doubling up the runner on third, and then threw to Karina Ortiz, First Baseman, doubling up that runner as well. What a huge relief!



Senior Third Baseman Nessa Esparanza flings the ball to First base for the out.



Junior Second Baseman Erika Rhodes sprints towards first base as Lawndale players scramble to play the ball she bunted.



Senior Center Fielder Brook Hanners slides into Second.



Senior Karina Ortiz makes one of her 3 hits. Ortiz logged a triple and 3 RBI.



Junior Isabella Rivera pitched three innings for the opening win. Photos by Shelley Kemp.

TerriAnn in Torrance

from front page

you know what? It's still fun.

In our town resides the single-largest and last privately owned company that manufactures jukeboxes in the United States, if not the world, *Rock-Ola*. The company that makes jukeboxes is alive and well in the city of Torrance. Plant Manager Ken Urban took time from his busy day to meet with me and show me the magical world of jukeboxes in a way I have never known. Ken lives with his wife Jennie and son Kyle in the South Bay, but his roots are in Chicago.

First, I wondered how Ken came to be Plant Manager of Rock-Ola in Torrance. He told me in that unmistakable Chicago accent, "What led me into this was my brother Larry [five years older], who worked for Rock-Ola for a short time. I was born and raised in Chicago and have been out here 21 years." Ken told me that he and his brother were always working and building things from model cars to motorcycles and recently discovered that their father Albert, who died in 1962 when the boys were young, was a master airplane mechanic during the Korean War.

Ken began his job at Rock-Ola right out of high school at the age of 18. He worked in the engineering assembly lab for about

other than Rock-Ola. One company is out of the UK, *Sound Leisure*, and some little companies still exist in the States. But as far as quality large jukeboxes for home and commercial made in the United States, Rock-Ola is it. Way cool!

Then Ken told me an interesting fact. In 1972, Rock-Ola had 500 employees and was making vending machines, coffee machines and soda machines. In 1985, the Rock-Ola company moved to the suburbs of Chicago and downsized, ceasing to make coffee machines but continuing to produce vending machines and jukeboxes up to the early 1990s. Ken told me Rock-Ola is still making CD machines with a CD player and touch screen that has a computer hard drive. Wow! So jukeboxes have come a long way. At this point, current CEO and owner Glenn Streeter joined Ken and me and I learned more about the company.

Glenn Streeter bought Rock-Ola in 1992. Ken said, "Glenn was making jukebox reproductions already and he had a building behind Hof's Hut. He was a radio collector and he started to rebuild original jukeboxes. And he had an antique store." After Rock-Ola was sold to Glenn, Ken stayed on and was

Rock-Ola name hyphenated? Does it stand for something? Glenn explained, "His name was Rockola without the dash. The story I

factory Ken and Glenn demonstrated how holding a tube in your hand filled with the cleaning solution naturally warms the liquid



Rock-Ola CEO Glenn Streeter and Plant Manager Ken Urban.

heard was people would pronounce it wrong, so he put the dash in there. But I think on some of the early products, there were some that didn't have the dash. But his name is actually spelled Rockola. It's funny during that time 'ola' was a... 'radiola' they used in phonograph and radio names. This name here correlates Rockola with jukeboxes and playing rock and roll. He was an amazing guy--David C. Rockola." David C. Rockola died in 1993 at 96 years old. He starting working at age 11 and began his business in 1930 making jukeboxes and cold-can vending machines and video games. His true life story epitomizes the American success story and is quite inspiring. "Of all the famous names of jukeboxes that existed, there is nothing that would work for music [as well] except that," said Glenn. He then added, "The Queen Mary on her maiden voyage [1936] from England to New York...when it was leaving New York, somehow David Rockola, with a bunch of private personnel and a police escort, had a jukebox strapped

just enough to make it bubble.

David C. Rockola made 'trade stimulators' before jukeboxes, which I found out were actually slot machines but they gave you a gumball or a coupon that you could use to trade at a store. David invented the 'jackpot front.' Cleaver. So there was no gambling. Get it? "For a guy who left home at 14 years old he was very, very ingenious and he was what we would classify as a garage mechanic--he just had natural talent and he was aggressive and got things done and made everything that could possibly work on a coin," said Glenn. "He got infatuated with the coin-operated business. From having a little cigar store in a hotel in Saskatchewan [Canada], a vendor from Chicago came up and convinced him to put in a one-penny gumball machine on the counter and said it will pay for your help. And it did. It paid for more than his help. And that is how he got the bug. He actually got into the parking meter business."

The history of Rock-Ola goes on and on and the ingenuity and entrepreneur spirit



A Rock-Ola custom-made jukebox.

17 years and for three years as a foreman. In 1992, Donald Rockola, President and Director of Engineering of Rock-Ola at the time (who was the son of David Rockola, founder of the company), asked Ken to set up, hire and train employees in California. Ken packed his bags and headed west. "We were working strictly on jukeboxes, but later on I got involved with taking care of the vending machine part of it also. I pretty much was the assembly department for all the assembly prototypes," said Ken. At this point, I wondered about the history of jukeboxes. Ken began, "Going back to Chicago, one of the biggest names in jukeboxes was *Seeburg* and another company out of Grand Rapids, Michigan was *Rowe AMI*. There were four major manufacturers: *Wurlitzer*, *Rock-Ola*, *Rowe*, and *Seeburg*." Ken went on to explain to me that Rowe AMI moved its manufacturing to Mexico and discontinued home market jukeboxes, Seeburg is out of business, and Wurlitzer went out of business in 2013. There are a few companies still making jukeboxes

hired as Production Manager. The jukebox on *Cheer's* (the TV show that ran from 1982-1993) is actually one of the restorations Glenn did and now it resides in the Smithsonian." Amazing.

As the story goes, Glenn asked Ken to come to California. In the beginning Glenn told me, "We had a warehouse by the airport [in Chicago] and took some of the people and would distribute from there 'cuz they knew the commercial business--including Frank Schultz, Vice President of Sales, who worked for the company 48 years and his father worked for the company for 42 years. We had that there for 10 years." Then Ken said, "I was lucky enough to work for David Rockola and his two sons and I saw the love and passion that Rockola had for the product--I can see that with Glenn. I was one of the reasons I came out here. He loves the product and I think Rock-Ola should be proud they turned the company over to Glenn."

Then I asked a question I have been wondering about for a long time. Why is the



The beautiful colors of a demonstration jukebox.

to the top of a taxi and delivered it to the Queen Mary on its maiden voyage back to England. It was an early one--one of the first models." What a remarkable story and to think we have the Queen Mary nearby in Long Beach. Glenn went on to tell me the event made the papers in New York and the headline read, "And the Queen Will Have Music Wherever She Goes."

Technology has changed the way the music is played on jukeboxes and the move to computers and digital sound has changed the way jukeboxes are made. Separate speakers can play a large part in the sound. One of the things I love is the bubbles floating up and down the jukeboxes. These bubbles 'bubble' by way of heat generated by the machine itself. While touring the jukebox

is quite evident in the history and business of Rock-Ola. To think this vital historic company is still going strong right here in the city of Torrance is another example of how our town opens its arms to business. Inside this company handcrafted, carefully made jukeboxes are produced and shipped worldwide. So the next time you see the bubbles circling around the edge of the brightly lit jukebox, remember how much history and craftsmanship went into that nostalgic bit of history that continues to be written. "I love what I do and I am blessed to do what I do. People love jukeboxes. You almost only get positive feedback. It is pretty rewarding. Toys for big boys," said Glenn. I think I would add, "And big girls too!" Rock on. •



Rock-Ola jukeboxes ready for delivery. Photos by TerriAnn Ferren.

Politically Speaking

One Man's Opinion

By Gerry Chong

Oh yes, there is a God...and a mighty one he is. As a matter of fact, He is greater than the pretender that came before. Why, the old God took seven days to create heaven and earth, but he didn't have as many naysayers. Today's God took the same time--one week--to sign up two million people for Obamacare, the most unanimously disliked legislation in history! Now that is an act of God!

Why, on March 26, naysayer Nancy Pelosi said the healthcare law was not passed to insure the uninsured, but to give quality healthcare and

"Agents argued that Walmart's health plans are better and less expensive than Obamacare."

affordable healthcare. "Don't measure the ACA by how many uninsured get insurance." Ohhh, Nancy, what a Doubting Thomas you were.

The Washington Examiner interviewed policy experts and independent insurance agents who argued that Walmart's health plans are better and less expensive than Obamacare. The Journal of the American Medical Association concurred that unsubsidized Obamacare enrollees will face monthly premiums five to nine times higher than Walmart premiums. So the JAMA contradicts both God and Nancy. But God was undeterred.

As late as March 23, God's disciples CNBC and the Washington Post both reported that the then-five million enrollees were bogus. In fact, only 715,000 were previously uninsured. The other 4.3 million were those who had migrated over from God's cancelled private policies to mandated Obamacare programs. That means that as of the third week of March, just 1.4 percent of the estimated 48.6 million uninsured

have been covered by Obamacare. But God plunged on.

Most people would have been discouraged when the non-partisan Congressional Budget Office said 26-27 million uninsured people would never obtain insurance under Obamacare, but God showed grit and stayed the course.

When the March 6 edition of the RealClear-Politics poll of polls showed only 39 percent of Americans approved of Obamacare, God Poo-pooed all his people.

When the Breitbart news report contradicted God and Nancy, stating that Obamacare would

cost taxpayers \$2.6 trillion over the next 10 years, God simply shrugged. On a similar vein, on March 10, the Washington Post reported that with only three weeks remaining to enroll, only one in 10 eligible signees had signed up. Ironically, the Affordable Care Act was deemed unaffordable. Out of five possible reasons for failing to enroll, most chose, "I could not afford to pay the premium."

But perhaps the greatest hurdle God had to overcome was the law itself. The Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services revealed that the law contains 14 exemptions from Obamacare. If anyone has any hardship in obtaining insurance, he need only ask for an exemption. Since this applies to anyone, it is an abandonment of the individual mandate--the very heart of the law.

Chanting, "We will Overcome," God got two million to sign up in the last week. Surely Charlton Heston himself would have stood in awe. God is, after all, omnipotent and can achieve miracles. Allahu Akbar! •

Another Man's Opinion

Supreme Court Allows More Influence from Money

By Cristian Vasquez

As if the Supreme Court hadn't caused enough damage to the democratic process through Citizens United, last week the court gave more freedom to wealthy donors to influence elections. In a 5-4 ruling, the court bypassed longstanding restrictions on campaign donations by allowing those with enough money to donate a total of \$3.6 million to the list of candidates running for Congress. This decision by the court strikes down a limit imposed by Congress back in the Watergate Era that prevented any single donor from hashing out large amounts of money to influence Capitol Hill. Under the old restrictions, a donor could donate \$5,200 to a Congressional candidate each election cycle and no more than \$123,200 to all candidates and political party committees put together.

Under the new ruling, which was acted upon an appeal from the Republican National Committee, the court's decision allows individuals to give the individual maximum to every candidate for Congress. As a result, the new maximum contribution that can be made to candidates and party committees during a two-year election cycle has been raised to \$3.6 million.

Everyone has the right to do as they wish with their money. If you earn it, then of course it's your right to spend it as you see fit. However, to have the court determine that political contributions are protected as free speech and by removing limits on monetary donations, the court has just placed a large majority of

Americans at a disadvantage. Politicians already spend a ridiculous amount of money on elections. Politico reported that President Obama and Mitt Romney were able to fundraise \$1.123 billion and \$1.019 billion, respectively. Yet, the court found it necessary to raise the limits on campaign contributions. Absurd.

At this rate, our vote and opinion really will not matter. It already feels like all we can do is kick and scream while special interest groups and lobbyists manipulate the legislative process. I would expect elected officials to take a backseat in trying to impose campaign contribution restrictions of any kind. It is after all a big reason that they get elected into office. Yet, to have the Supreme Court remove contribution restrictions under the guise of free speech is ridiculous and dangerous. It gives corporations and the few in the millionaire income bracket an even bigger advantage over the rest of the population.

As it is, money influences the voting process enough. Elections are already about which candidate has the most ad space, airtime and the best-run campaign. It is more about the tour bus and the campaign stops than addressing actual issues that concern voters. This decision by the Supreme Court hinders our democratic process. It allows for this flawed two-party system to continue thriving. While we do have other political parties, the truth is that two parties control our election process because they obtain the most money. With the court's most recent decision, this situation is not going to end anytime soon. •

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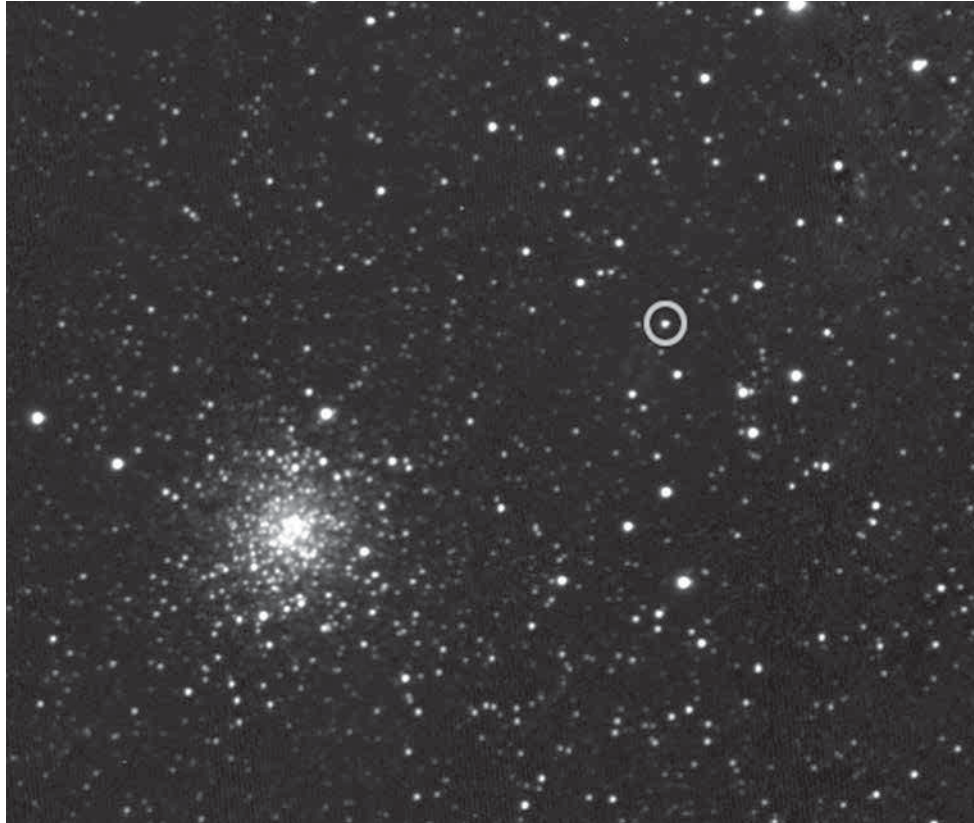
Rosetta Sets Sights on Destination Comet

By Bob Eklund

The European Space Agency's Rosetta spacecraft has caught a first glimpse of its destination comet, after waking up from deep-space hibernation on 20 January. Two 'first light' images were taken on March 20 and 21 by the OSIRIS wide-angle camera and narrow-angle camera, as part of six weeks of activities dedicated to preparing the spacecraft's science instruments for close-up study of comet 67P/Churyumov-Gerasimenko.

OSIRIS, the Optical, Spectroscopic and Infrared Remote Imaging System aboard the spacecraft, developed under the leadership of the Max-Planck-Institut für Sonnensystemforschung in Göttingen, Germany, has two cameras for imaging the comet. One covers a wide angle, while the narrow-angle camera covers a smaller field at higher resolution.

OSIRIS is one of a suite of 11 science instruments on the Rosetta orbiter that together will provide details on the comet's surface geology, its gravity, mass, shape and internal structure, its gaseous, dust-laden atmosphere and its plasma environment.



Rosetta has been traveling through the solar system for 10 years and will finally arrive at the comet in August this year. It first imaged the comet in a long exposure of over 13 hours from a distance of 163 million kilometers, three years ago, before entering deep-space hibernation.

Rosetta is currently around five million kilometers from the comet, and at this distance it is still too far away to resolve--its light is seen in less than a pixel and required a series of 60- to 300-second exposures taken with the wide-angle and narrow-angle camera. The data then travelled 37 minutes through space to reach Earth, with the download taking about an hour per image.

"Finally seeing our target after a 10-year journey through space is an incredible feeling," says OSIRIS Principal Investigator Holger Sierks from the Max Planck Institute for Solar System Research in Germany. "These first images taken from such a huge distance show us that OSIRIS is ready for the upcoming adventure."

"This is a great start to our instrument commissioning period, and we are looking See Looking Up, page 14

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The following person(s) is (are) doing business as 1. MAYEB PUBLICATIONS. 2. MAYEB CONSULTING. 1369 E GRAND AVE UNIT D, EL SEGUNDO, CA 90245. Registered Owner(s): Bonnie M Maye, 1369 E Grand Ave Unit D, El Segundo, CA 90245. This business is being conducted by an Individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed: N/A. Signed: Bonnie M Maye, Owner. This statement was filed with the County Recorder of Los Angeles County on March 25, 2014.

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Fictitious Business Name Statement 2014057850

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as CLOUD AUTO RENTAL. 5959 W. CENTURY BLVD., SUITE 118, LOS ANGELES, CA 90045. Registered Owner(s): Cloud Auto Rental, Inc., 5959 W. Century Blvd., Suite 118, Los Angeles, CA 90045. This business is being conducted by a Corporation. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed: N/A. Signed: Yvonne Kazerouni, CEO. This statement was filed with the County Recorder of Los Angeles County on March 04, 2014.

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Fictitious Business Name Statement 2014080029

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as ESHS JA. 640 MAIN STREET, EL SEGUNDO, CA 90245. 1369 E GRAND AVE UNIT D, EL SEGUNDO, CA 90245. Registered Owner(s): Bonnie M Maye, 1369 E Grand Ave Unit D, El Segundo, CA 90245. This business is being conducted by an Individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed: N/A. Signed: Bonnie M Maye, Owner. This statement was filed with the County Recorder of Los Angeles County on March 25, 2014.

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Fictitious Business Name Statement 2014082177

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as 1. RED WILLOW FOOTWEAR. 2. RED WILLOW. 2660 COLUMBIA STREET, TORRANCE, CA 90503. Registered Owner(s): Shoes West, Inc, 2660 Columbia Street, Torrance, CA 90503. This business is being conducted by a Corporation. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed: N/A. Signed: William R Langrell, Chief Operating Officer, Shoes West, Inc. This statement was filed with the County Recorder of Los Angeles County on March 27, 2014.

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Fictitious Business Name Statement 2014080609

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as AKA BEAUTIFUL. 3525 W. CARSON 276, TORRANCE, CA 90503. 1469 CORONADO AVE, LONG BEACH, CA 90804. Registered Owner(s): 1. Rosalba Barrera, 1469 Coronado Ave, Long Beach, CA 90804. 2. Maria G Barrera, 1469 Coronado Ave, Long Beach, CA 90804. This business is being conducted by a General Partnership. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed: N/A. Signed: Rosalba Barrera, Partner. This statement was filed with the County Recorder of Los Angeles County on March 26, 2014.

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Fictitious Business Name Statement 2014082858

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as 1. HEALTH & SENIOR SERVICE PROGRAMS. 2. HSS CONSULTANTS. 3. GERM BUSTER PRODUCTS. 6475 E. PACIFIC COAST HWY #162, LONG BEACH, CA 90803. Registered Owner(s): Rebecca Martinez, 6475 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. 162, Long Beach, CA 90803. This business is being conducted by an Individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed: N/A. Signed: Rebecca Martinez, Owner. This statement was filed with the County Recorder of Los Angeles County on March 27, 2014.

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Fictitious Business Name Statement 2014092537

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as FABULOUS GRILL. 12829 CRENSHAW BLVD, HAWTHORNE, CA 90250. Registered Owner(s): Helenstar Corp, 12829 Crenshaw Blvd., Hawthorne, CA 90250. This business is being conducted by a Corporation. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed: N/A. Signed: Helenstar Corp, President, Sonia Contreras. This statement was filed with the County Recorder of Los Angeles County on April 7, 2014.

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Fictitious Business Name Statement 2014082339

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as GATEWAY DAY CARE AND HOME PRESCHOOL. 4609 SEPULVEDA BLVD, TORRANCE, CA 90505. Registered Owner(s): 1. Nayana Niranjalee Wijetunge, 4609 Sepulveda Blvd, Torrance, CA 90505. 2. Sarath Wijetunge Weda Arachchige, 4609 Sepulveda Blvd, Torrance, CA 90505. This business is being conducted by a Married Couple. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed: N/A. Signed: Nayana Niranjalee Wijetunge, Co-owner. This statement was filed with the County Recorder of Los Angeles County on March 27, 2014.

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Fictitious Business Name Statement 2014092709

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as 1. BWA. 2. BIG WORLD ALLIANCE. 16514 KRISTIN AVE, TORRANCE, CA 90504. Registered Owner(s): Big World Alliance, Inc., 16514 Kristin Ave., Torrance, CA 90504. This business is being conducted by a Corporation. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed: N/A. Signed: Big World Alliance, Inc., President, Jerry H. Cohen. This statement was filed with the County Recorder of Los Angeles County on April 7, 2014.

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Fictitious Business Name Statement 2014054943

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as 1. JUMP START CPR TRAINING 2. JUMP START CPR TRAINING CENTER. 20809 BRIGHTON AVE, LOS ANGELES, CA 90501. Registered Owner(s): Maria D Barajas, 20809 Brighton Ave Torrance, Los Angeles, CA 90501. This business is being conducted by an Individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed: February 28, 2014. Signed: Maria D Barajas, Owner. This statement was filed with the County Recorder of Los Angeles County on February 28, 2014.

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I do not invent my best thoughts, I find them. - Aldous Huxley



Looking Up

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forward to having all 11 instruments plus lander Philae back online and ready for arriving at the comet in just a few months' time," says Matt Taylor, ESA's Rosetta project scientist.

OSIRIS and the spacecraft's dedicated navigation cameras will regularly acquire images over the coming weeks to help refine Rosetta's trajectory in order to bring it steadily in line with the comet ahead of the rendezvous. Currently, Rosetta is on a trajectory that would, if unchanged, take it past the comet at a distance of approximately 50,000 km and at a relative speed of 800 m/s. A critical series of maneuvers beginning in May will gradually reduce Rosetta's velocity relative to the comet to just 1 m/s and bring it to within 100 km by the first week of August.


Between May and August the 4-km-wide comet will gradually 'grow' in Rosetta's field of view from appearing to have a diameter of less than one camera pixel to well over 2,000 pixels—equivalent to a resolution of around 2 m per pixel—allowing the first surface features to be resolved.

These early observations will allow the rotation rate and the shape of the nucleus to be better understood, crucial for planning maneuvers around the comet. An initial assessment of the comet's activity will also be possible.

With OSIRIS re-activated in the first week of instrument commissioning, Rosetta's 10 other science experiments, along with lander Philae, will provide the focus for the next months' activities. •



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"My name is **Bryan** and I'm a handsome, one-year old, male Miniature Schnauzer mix. I could really use a break and am looking for a family that will open their hearts to me. I was rescued from an LA County shelter where I was taken after being hit by a car. I was pretty scared and in quite a bit of pain because I had a dislocated hip. I was taken to the MSFR Vet, who performed FHO (Femoral head ostectomy) surgery to repair my hip. The great news is that I'm



Garth needs a new family who loves him for his sweet personality.

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"Hi, I'm **Garth** and I've had more than my share of neglect during my eight years. After my owner was arrested, I was taken to an LA County shelter where the MSFR folks found and rescued me. They took me in even though I was a pretty disgusting sight. I hadn't been bathed or groomed in so long that 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 and the stench was terrible. Then I had to have a senior



Patricia is well-mannered and loves having friends.



Lady loves to be held and snuggled.

screen for bladder stone surgery. When the vet x-rayed me to check for stones, they discovered 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! 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 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

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Renovating? Laying A Good Foundation for Home Improvement Success

(BPT) - You've probably heard the saying: "Your home is your castle." But if your current home - or the home you're thinking of buying - feels more like the servant's quarters than the royal palace, you may need to plan a renovation. At times like these it's easy to give in to your excitement and get the project moving forward, but take a moment to plan your overall strategy. You'll find that, much like your future castle, your renovation project will benefit from a solid foundation.

You can build your foundation by accomplishing these important tasks.

Talk to a renovation specialist. Acquiring a renovation loan allows you to finance your new home mortgage and your renovation plans into a single loan. And an important aspect of

the renovation loan to remember is that it's a product in which the loan is based on the value of the home after it's been improved. If you are renovating your existing home, you can use the loan to refinance your existing mortgage and make the renovation updates.

Speaking with a renovation lender can help you build your financial foundation for your renovation project.

Shop around for the right contractor. If you plan to use a contractor for your project, it's important to select the right one. But how do you decide on a contractor? Research is important. Many contractors will provide you with a couple of references but this isn't always a foolproof solution. These references could be relatives or friends of the contractor.

References can be helpful but don't rely on it exclusively. Dig deeper by traveling to the site of the contractor's current job. Are the clients happy? Has the contractor's work met expectations and budget? Has the contractor finished benchmarks on time? These are all important questions to ask. You can also inquire about the contractor's work on social media and professional referral websites.

Finalize your vision. Selecting the proper renovation specialist and contractor are key to your project, but both of these professionals will be able to provide you better service if you

have a vision for what the project entails. You may not know exactly how much the project will cost, but you should have a budget in mind. If your contractor asks questions about layout or wall preferences, be ready to make the decisions and guide him or her toward your goals. Approaching the project with a plan will eliminate miscommunication and regrets later.

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