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Local Residents Recognize Deserving Dads on Father's Day



Andrew McKenna age 7 and Luke Chambers age 7, undefeated Cardinals teammates, discuss their plans for their dads on Father's Day. Andrew is going to make his dad breakfast — pancakes, eggs, and bacon and Luke is going to make a card. For story and more photos see page 7. Photo by TerriAnn Ferren.

Council Agrees to Conference Center Study

By Dylan Little

On Tuesday, the Torrance City Council agreed to a \$72,500 in-depth conference center and hotel market feasibility analysis with HVS Convention, Sports and Entertainment Facilities Consulting of Chicago, Illinois to examine whether the community could support a high-end hotel and attached conference venue. The feasibility study will be done in three phases (market validation and needs, business planning, and economic and fiscal impact forecast) to ascertain whether a high-end hotel and conference center would be successful, and also what impact it would have on the existing hotel industry. Leah Murphy with HVS said that while the scope of the study is in-depth, it starts with basic investing principles.

"We look at what a typical investor would look at," said Murphy. "We do our initial market analysis. We do interview all existing hotels and look at demand generators in the area--and it's not just specially within the city limits of Torrance. It's focused on the community. The entire South Bay area has a significant number of demand generators."

The first two phases of the study are common for major developments, but the third phase--the economic and fiscal impact forecast analysis--is especially important for this kind of new business. Assistant City Manager Aram Chaparyan pointed out that while the third phase of this study would add another \$10,000 to the price tag (bringing the total up to \$72,500), it could reveal external impacts that would change the project from unlikely to succeed to a successful proposition. "The economic initial conditions might not be feasible at a glance, but when you take into account the overall fiscal impact with hotel stays as well as revenue from additional guests that are shopping in Torrance...it may be feasible," said Chaparyan.

While the primary goal of the study is to determine whether building a hotel and conference complex would be a good investment, it also seeks to determine what impact it will have on Torrance's existing hotels, whether for better or worse. "We don't want to take any business away from our existing hoteliers," said

Chaparyan. "We are looking into a high-end niche hotel. If we think there is a potential demand for a high-end hotel in Torrance that could complement the existing hotels, it could be a win-win for existing hotels and this future hotel."

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Adult Daycare Provides More Than Just Medical Necessities

By Cristian Vasquez

Recreational activities, games, healthy foods and other people's company are just some of the things provided to senior citizens by El Camino Adult Day Health Care. The adult day health care center (ADHC), which serves the Torrance, Hawthorne, Carson, Gardena and the surrounding South Bay area, provides a variety of resources for seniors who are diagnosed with at least two chronic conditions. The center provides a wide range of social services, including group and individual therapy, case management, access services, application to access and arrangement for senior needs on a daily basis. Nursing services such as monitoring blood pressure, sugar levels and administering medicine are also provided and used to ensure the health of the seniors.

"What we try to do is prevent the individual's hospitalization, which helps save some of the State's budget," El Camino Adult Day Healthcare Program Director Ani Cholakhyan said. "We also provide nursing services. When participants arrive, their vital signs are checked and monitored all day.

If there is anything abnormal detected, we contact the doctor right away--and if there is a need, the individual is hospitalized. If the children of the seniors are at work, we notify them and that gives them the peace of mind that their parents are in safe hands."

There are also social workers available to help seniors apply for resources such as in-home support services, community resources and group or individual counseling. The center also provides occupational and physical therapy--each one twice a week. Yet for the staff, just as important as the medical benefits of the center is the social setting provided.

"We have had some people come in through the doors initially very depressed and tearful, but after a few months they get used to the routine and they become so used to being around people that they are happy--the depression is a little less," registered nurse Yasmin Murphy said. "Being able to speak to people and engage with activities that stimulate the mind is better than sitting at home watching

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Weekend Forecast

Friday
Partly
Cloudy
72°/62°



Saturday
AM Clouds/
PM Sun
70°/61°



Sunday
AM Clouds/
PM Sun
70°/63°



Business Briefs

Nearly 300 Classes Added to Summer and Fall 2013 at El Camino College!

El Camino College has added nearly 300 classes to the summer and fall schedule, and the timing couldn't be better for student Brooke Matson.

"As I approach my transfer to a university next year, there is less flexibility in the types of courses I can take, as I am now focused on classes in my major," said Matson, the college's 2012-13 Associated Student Organization president, who will serve as the student trustee representative on the El Camino Community College District Board for 2013-14. "The classes El Camino College has added will give me the opportunity to get the courses I need and be ready to transfer next fall." With the state budget picture improving slightly, El Camino College is allocating more monies to support the additional classes, which will impact students as early as this month, when the summer sessions begin. El Camino College is increasing the summer and fall class offerings by nearly 300 classes as compared to summer and fall of 2012.

Matson, a communications major, added that as ASO president and student ambassador, many prospective ECC students have had difficulty the past few years getting started in college because the classes they needed were not available. "These added classes will allow more students the chance to achieve their dreams of earning a degree or transferring to a university, which will help them in their future endeavors," she said. "I am so grateful for these additional classes, not only as president, representing the student body, but as a student myself." New classes cover a variety of subjects, including high-demand core classes in English, math and sciences. This past year, community colleges statewide struggled with budget reductions that led to fewer class offerings.

"We are pleased to be able to offer students more classes," said El Camino College President Thomas Fallo. "With the nearly 300 classes added for the summer and fall – that translates to an additional 5,000 seats available as compared to last year. This will make a big difference to students in our communities who are working toward transferring to a university or trying to complete the training they need for a career." El Camino College's summer sessions begin June 17; fall 2013 semester begins August 24. Registration is now available for both continuing students and new students. Apply and register online, 24 hours per day via the El Camino College website www.elcamino.edu. Fees are only \$46 per unit. The Schedule of Classes is available on the Web at www.elcamino.edu/admissions/schedule.asp and may also be purchased at the Bookstore for \$1. A listing of many

of the added classes is available here. Financial aid is available to qualifying students – go to www.fafsa.ed.gov to apply.

For more than 65 years, El Camino College alumni have transferred to universities, earned degrees and certificates, or trained for careers. El Camino College is highly ranked in transfers to UCLA, USC, UC Berkeley and other outstanding four-year universities.

South Bay's Bill Oberholzer Bestowed The YMCA's Highest Honor

Bill Oberholzer, senior vice president of Preferred Bank and longtime supporter of the Torrance-South Bay YMCA, recently received the YMCA of Metropolitan Los Angeles Association's highest volunteer honor when he was named to the Y's Golden Book of Distinguished Service. Since 1934, the LA Association of Ys – 25 branches across 100 miles of Los Angeles County – has acknowledged the long and remarkable service of select volunteers with this award each year. Oberholzer was recognized by an audience of over 500 during the Association's 131st Annual Celebration held at the Westin Bonaventure Hotel on May 21st.

Bill Oberholzer has been a shining star and stellar volunteer for the Torrance-South Bay YMCA for thirty years. His many roles have included Board of Managers Chair, Annual Community Support Campaign Team Captain, Capital Campaign Leadership Gifts Committee Chair, President's Club member, lead donor and accomplished fundraiser.

Oberholzer was the inaugural Chair of the "Send a Kid to Camp" Golf Tournament Committee, and since 1993, the tournament has raised more than \$1 million for an endowment fund to ensure that disadvantaged children experience the wonder and life-changing benefits of camp.

Of his contributions, Executive Director of the Torrance-South Bay YMCA, Bob Shafer says, "There are few others more worthy of citation in our YMCA's Golden Book of Distinguished Service than Bill Oberholzer. We are extremely fortunate to have a volunteer leader of his caliber. Bill's passion has played a critical role in helping our Y to become the premier youth and family organization in the South Bay."

A prominent South Bay community member, Oberholzer is well known for other leadership roles including past Chairman of the Torrance Chamber of Commerce, past President of the Rotary Club of Del Amo, and past Director with the Torrance Memorial Medical Center. He is a passionate Rotarian who has provided leadership to district activities and the Paul Harris Foundation.

"Helping others is a very rewarding experience," Oberholzer says. "It makes you a better person. You just feel better about life by giving your time to improve other people's lives, and to improve the community. Everyone should volunteer." •

Calendar

SATURDAY, JUNE 15

• The South Bay Republican Women Federated 75th Anniversary party at the DoubleTree Hotel. For more information call (310) 371-6009.

• Opening Reception for New Exhibitions, 6–9 p.m., Torrance Art Museum at the Joslyn Center, 3320 Civic Center Drive. No RSVP is necessary.

• Celebrity Lecture Series-The Flying Greek, 11 a.m., Western Museum of Flight, 3315 Airport Dr. For more information call (310) 326-9544.

• Free Residential Hazardous and E-Waste Roundup, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., American Honda, 1919 Torrance Blvd. Open to all L.A. County residents. For more information call (310) 781-6900.

SUNDAY, JUNE 16

• "Suite Spring" Concert 2013 (North Torrance Youth Musicians Ensemble (nTyme), 1:30 p.m. (also 6/17 at 5.30 p.m.), James Armstrong Theatre, 3330 Civic Center Drive. For more information call (310) 720-7624.

MONDAY, JUNE 17

• Southwest Manuscripters-"Research for Writers (No you Can't Make It Up!)", 5:30 p.m.-8 p.m., Palos Verdes Peninsula Library, 701 Silver Spur Rd. For more information contact Faith Goldman at faithnamdlog@aol.com.

TUESDAY, JUNE 18

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

• World's Largest Swimming Lesson™, 8 a.m.-11:59 p.m., Torrance-South Bay YMCA 2900 W. Sepulveda Blvd. To register or learn more, call the Y at (310) 325-5885.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19

• Miracle of Living Health Education Lecture Series: When You Gotta Go... (Treating Matters of the Bladder), 7 p.m.,

Torrance Memorial Health Conference Center, 3330 Lomita Blvd. For more information call (310) 517-4706.

• Free Concert: "Songs From the Homefront", 7:30 p.m., James Armstrong Theatre, 3330 Civic Center Dr.

• South Bay Cities Genealogical Society Meeting, 7 p.m., Katy Geissert Library, 3301 Torrance Blvd.

THURSDAY, JUNE 20

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

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26

• Hannah And The Dread Gazebo By Jiehae Park (Works in Progress 2013), 7 p.m., George Nakano Theatre, 3330 Civic Center Drive. Admission is free but reservations are required. For more information email info@Torrancelive.us.

SATURDAY, JUNE 29

• Free Turtle and Tortoise Day, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Madrona Marsh Nature Center and Preserve, 3201 Plaza del Amo. For more information call (310) 782-3989.

ONGOING

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

• Library Centennial Film Contest: Why the Torrance Library is important for educational, recreational, business, and cultural needs. Prizes awarded for Youth, grades 8 and under, Teen - grades 9 through 12, and Adult - age 18 and over. Submissions are due by July 31. <http://www.torranceca.gov/Library/videocontest/>

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

Finance

Your Financial Life After Graduation

By Jason Alderman

To the millions of college and high school seniors who recently graduated (and to their parents, who weathered the ups and downs of reaching that summit): congratulations on a job well done. After the celebration dies down, you'll no doubt be eager to embark on life's next chapter, whether it's finding a job, preparing for college or enrolling in military or community service.

Before you jump in feet first, however, let me share a few financial lessons I learned the hard way when I was just starting out. They might save you a lot of money in the long run and help you get closer to your life goals, whether it's buying a house, starting a family or even retiring early – as far off as that may sound.

First, pretend you're still a starving student. After landing your first full-time job, the urge to go on a spending spree for new clothes, a better apartment and a car from this decade will be irresistible after surviving on ramen noodles for four years. But unless you had generous scholarships or a rich aunt, you're probably already saddled with thousands of dollars in student loan debt.

(Note to entering freshmen: Tread carefully around student loan debt. The Consumer Financial Protection Bureau (CFPB) has a great guide for making informed decisions about paying for college at www.consumerfinance.gov/students.)

After you've factored in rent, car payments, renter's and car insurance, credit card charges, student loan balances and other monthly bills (not to mention payroll taxes such as Social Security tax, which went up 2 percent this year), your new salary probably won't go as far as you'd like, especially if you're trying to save for one of those life events.

That's where a budget can help. Numerous free budgeting tools, including interactive calculators,



are available at such sites as the government-sponsored MyMoney.gov (www.mymoney.gov), the National Foundation for Credit Counseling (www.nfcc.org), Mint.com (<https://www.mint.com>) and Practical Money Skills for Life (www.practicalmoneyskills.com), a free personal financial management program run by Visa Inc.

Next, know the score, credit-wise. Many people don't realize until it's too late that a poor credit score can trash your financial future. After you've missed a few loan payments, bounced some checks or exceeded your credit limits, you'll probably be charged higher loan and credit card interest rates and offered lower credit limits (if not denied credit altogether), unless and until you can raise your credit score. You may even have to pay higher insurance rates and harm your ability to rent an apartment or get a cell phone.

To know where you stand, review your credit reports from each of the three major credit bureaus (Equifax, Experian and TransUnion) to find out whether any negative actions have been reported and to look for errors or possible fraudulent activity on your accounts. You can order one free report per year from each bureau if you order them through www.AnnualCreditReport.com; otherwise you'll pay a small fee.

To learn more about credit reports and scores, visit the CFPB's "Ask CFPB." Another good resource is What's My Score (www.whatsmyscore.org), a financial literacy program for young adults run by Visa, which features a free, downloadable workbook called, "Money 101: A Crash Course in Better Money Management," and other free tools.

You worked hard to graduate. Just make sure you don't sabotage your efforts by starting out on the wrong financial footing. •

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June 1

Auto Theft-All: 3600 BLOCK FASHION WAY Stolen vehicle: '12 Chrysler Town & Country.

Battery-Weapon/Agg: 5100 BLOCK CALLE DE RICARDO Suspect head butts arresting police officer before spitting in his face and attempting to kick him.

May 31

Battery-Weapon/Agg: GARNET ST & AVIS AVE Suspect intentionally and repeatedly rams his vehicle into victim's vehicle.

Auto Theft-All: 2100 BLOCK MIDDLEBROOK ROAD Stolen vehicle: '08 BMW 535.

Burglary-Auto: 16500 BLOCK ARDATH AVE Suspect(s) enters vehicle by unknown means and takes property/stereo.

Auto Theft-All: 3700 BLOCK 184TH PL Stolen vehicle: '93 Honda Civic.

Vandalism: 2200 BLOCK DEL AMO BLVD Suspect(s) smashes victim's vehicle's rear window/no entry, no loss.

Vandalism: HAWTHORNE BLVD & 186TH ST Suspect(s) tags utility pole.

Burglary-Auto: 700 BLOCK MAPLE AVE Suspects pries open doors, sprays interior with fire extinguisher and takes property/stereo.

Theft: 25200 BLOCK WESTON ROAD Suspect(s) takes property off of front porch/delivered parcel.

Burglary-Residential: 2600 BLOCK DALEMED ST Suspect(s) removes window screens, forces window partially open, but fails to make entry/no loss.

Burglary-Commercial: 2900 BLOCK SEPULVEDA BLVD Suspect(s) defeats lock and takes property from locker/cash.

Auto Theft-All: 168TH ST & AINSWORTH AVE Stolen vehicle: '10 Jeep Wrangler.

Auto Theft-All: 2400 BLOCK 230TH ST Stolen vehicle: '93 Nissan Frontier.

May 30

Auto Theft-All: 4100 BLOCK 173RD ST Stolen vehicle: '11 Toyota Corolla.

Burglary-Residential: 2200 BLOCK 237TH ST Suspect(s) removes screen, enters window, ransacks and takes property/medication, jewelry, cash, piggy bank.

Theft: 4100 BLOCK 185TH ST Suspect(s) takes property out of unattended backpack/cell phone.

Vandalism: 1700 BLOCK CARSON ST Suspect(s) burns victim's vehicle's paint.

Burglary-Residential: 1900 BLOCK 237TH PL Suspect(s) smashes glass in door for entry/unknown if property loss at time of report.

Theft: 20900 BLOCK HAWTHORNE BLVD Suspect(s) takes property out of victim's purse in workplace file cabinet/wallet.

Burglary-Residential: 20900 BLOCK ANZA AVE Suspect(s) removes screen, enters window and takes property/TV, laptop.

Burglary-Residential: 20900 BLOCK ANZA AVE Suspect(s) removes screen, enters window, ransacks and takes property/laptop, cell phone, jewelry, leather tote, documents. •

Looking Up

Music of the Spheres: Star Songs

By Bob Eklund

Plato, the Greek philosopher and mathematician, described music and astronomy as "sister sciences" that both encompass harmonious motions, whether of instrument strings or celestial objects. This philosophy of a "Music of the Spheres" was symbolic. However, modern technology is creating a true music of the spheres by transforming astronomical data into unique musical compositions.

Gerhard Sonnert, a research associate at the Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics, has published a new website that allows listeners to literally hear the music of the stars. He worked with Wanda Diaz-Merced, a postdoctoral student at the University of Glasgow, whose blindness led her into the field of sonification (turning astrophysical data into sound), and also with composer Volkmar Studtrucker, who turned the sound into music. "I saw the musical notes on Wanda's desk and I got inspired," Sonnert says.

Diaz-Merced lost her sight in her early 20s while studying physics. When she visited an astronomy lab and heard the hiss of a signal from a radio telescope, she realized that she might be able to continue doing the science she loved. She now works with a program called xSonify, which allows users to present numerical data as sound and use pitch, volume or rhythm to distinguish between different data values.

During a visit to the Center for Astrophysics in 2011, Diaz-Merced worked with data from NASA's Chandra X-ray Observatory. The data was from EX Hydrae—a binary system in the constellation of Hydra, consisting of a normal star and a white dwarf. Known as a "cataclysmic variable," the white dwarf fluctuates in X-ray brightness as it consumes gas from its companion star.

Diaz-Merced plugged the Chandra X-ray data into the xSonify program and converted the raw data into musical notes. The results

sounded random, but Sonnert sensed that they could become something more pleasing to the ear. He contacted Studtrucker, who chose short passages from the sonified notes—perhaps 70 bars in total—and added harmonies in different musical styles. Sound files that began as atonal compositions transformed into blues jams and jazz ballads, to name just two examples of the nine songs produced.

The project shows that something as far away and otherworldly as an X-ray-emitting cataclysmic variable binary star system can be significant to humans for two distinct reasons—one scientific and one artistic.

Sonnert explains that in creating music from stellar information, "We're still extracting meaning from data, but in a very different way."

A Little Night Music

The thought of "Music of the Spheres" goes back well over 2,000 years to the time of Pythagoras. He proposed that the Sun, Moon and planets all emit their own unique "hum" (orbital resonance) based on their orbital revolution-periods, and that the quality of life on Earth reflects the tenor of celestial sounds which are physically imperceptible to the human ear. Subsequently, Plato described astronomy and music as "twinned" studies of sensual recognition: astronomy for the eyes, music for the ears, both requiring knowledge of numerical proportions to be appreciated.

You can listen to the results of Sonnert's project at the Star Songs website: http://www.cfa.harvard.edu/sed/projects/star_songs/

Image (artist's conception of binary system EX Hydrae): http://www.cfa.harvard.edu/news/2013/pr201313_images.html

More on star songs: http://spdf.gsfc.nasa.gov/research/sonification/sonification_software.htm
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Politically Speaking

One Man's Opinion

By Gerry Chong

A few days ago, I received an email telling me of the passing of the father of a very dear childhood friend. My brother, my friend and I spent our pre-teen and teenage years running the neighborhood in what can only be described

wine from a paper cup and travelling the world.

Professionally, he opened one of the few public accountancy firms in Hawaii, and when the time came to retire, he considered it for a few minutes before returning to work. He continued working five days a week until just

"As the responsibility to 'do more' has passed from the individual to government, we have devolved from a nation of independent self-supporters to a people reliant on government largesse -- a people without the drive to fend for itself."

now as an idyllic time. Frankly, I had not given much thought or consideration to his father, and viewed him in passing as "just an ordinary man."

Slight of build, wearing his hair in an unfashionable crew cut, wearing glasses, a bow tie and a short-sleeved white shirt, he was every bit the epitome of an accountant... which he was. Mr. C lived a long and happy life, having recently passed away at the age of 101. Now, as I read his obituary, I realize how extraordinary this "ordinary man" was and how we as a country have changed over his 101 years. His years spanned William Howard Taft to Barack Obama, taking him from a life of poverty and hard work to a satisfying and loving conclusion.

As a child of immigrants, he was often hungry and walked to a church to get food from his uncle and aunt who cooked at the church. He was a shoeshine boy, waiter and self-taught bookkeeper. When he was only eight years old, his father fell ill, so Mr. C took on added responsibilities to care for his mother and five siblings. An honor student, he loved music, including opera, and loved all genres of literature. Later in life, he enjoyed drinking fine

before his passing. Through it all, he found time for others. For 51 years, he was an honored Mason and a member of the Lion's Club.

For nearly three-quarters of a century, he passed his values of hard work, perseverance and dedication to his family of 25 children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren, who are all doing well.

Somehow, over the last century, as the life of Mr. C illustrates, the responsibility for leading a good life was passed from the individual to the government. Mr. C accomplished all he did without Food Stamps, housing subsidies, unemployment compensation, disability insurance, Medicaid, free cell phones and the myriad benefits of "Obamabucks."

As the responsibility to "do more" has passed from the individual to government, we have devolved from a nation of independent self-supporters to a people reliant on government largesse--a people without the drive to fend for itself, as did Mr. C.

According to Hillary Clinton, "it takes a village to raise a child." But what if she's wrong? Maybe "it takes a child to raise a village."

Thanks, Mr. C., and God speed. •

Another Man's Opinion

By Cristian Vasquez

On April 25, of this year Rep. Karen Bass' H.R. 1732: Strengthening the Child Welfare Response to Human Trafficking act of 2013 was assigned to a congressional committee. The resolution, which seeks to "develop and publish guidelines" to help "State, Indian tribe, and tribal organization child welfare agencies" to better serve children who are victims of trafficking as well as any youth who are at-risk of becoming victims, is in the very early stages of becoming a law. In reality, many resolutions sent to committee rarely get passed that first phase. Furthermore, www.govtrack.us gives the resolution a 0 percent chance of getting past committee, let alone being enacted.

Whether Rep. Bass' resolution becomes a law or not it addresses the issue of child trafficking and what to do with these victims. Rep. Bass, from California's 37th District, is bringing to the forefront the issue of children being taken across international borders. The resolution seeks to include various federal agencies to address this problem, which in California has been an ongoing issue throughout the state's history. From the Department of Justice, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Department of Homeland Security, and the Trafficking in Persons Office of the Department of State, Rep. Bass seeks to approach the issue in a more comprehensive manner. Traditionally our laws have dealt individuals crossing our borders through our criminal courts. For the most part, anyone entering the country illegally should be held accountable in criminal court, but when it comes to children we need to take a different approach and Rep. Bass' resolution is a step in that right direction.

When an adult decides to enter the United

States illegally, however compelling their reasons might be, it is a crime and they should be prosecuted as such. Yet, when a child is taken across international borders into America we need to do what is best for the child, rather than simply processing and deporting them. When children reach American soil it is more often than not the result of an adult's efforts to bring them here. Usually it is a parent bringing a child but in many instances children are brought here by human trafficking rings to work in sweat shops or as sex slaves. These are two extreme examples of children being brought to America through no fault of their own but they are directly linked to what Rep. Bass's resolution seeks to accomplish.

While these minors are on American soil illegally, they were also brought here to be exploited and as victims of exploitation, they should be treated differently by the authorities. I am not suggesting that any child that enters America through a human trafficking ring should receive immediate permission to stay in the country. Nor do I agree with the resolution's intent to "establish safe residential placements for foster youth who have been trafficked (as so defined)" if the intent is to make this permanent. Yet, we should do more to ensure that the victim can go home and not fall into the hands of similar human trafficking rings.

The main focus should be on prevention. Our policy makers must find a way to curb human trafficking, especially when it comes to children. Adults make conscience choices to cross a border illegally and take on low-paying jobs. Minors have no say in that decision, for the most part. They are only criminals by definition but victims through the actions of others. As victims, our laws should do more than process and deport them. •

From the Source

Political Q & A

By Gerry Chong

Question of the week: *Now that sequestration has been going on for a while now, could Assemblymen Steven Bradford and Al Muratsuchi give us an update on their views of how defense cuts are affecting South Bay Communities?*

Assemblyman Steven Bradford responded as follows:

A number of changes at the Federal level--including ending the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan, budget and program cuts and the sequester--have affected local communities around the country, and the South Bay is no exception. Just recently we learned that Raytheon will be relocating its headquarters out of California, following Northrop Grumman which moved its headquarters in 2010. While these moves are more of a symbolic blow to the South Bay--both companies retained thousands of workers in research, development and manufacturing in California--they still hurt.

I have joined my Assembly colleague Jeff Gorell (R-Camarillo) in authoring a tax incentive designed to keep those manufacturing jobs in California. Economists expect the Unmanned Aerial Vehicle (UAV) industry to grow 700 percent in the next several years. AB 1326 provides a tax exemption for the purchase of machinery used to manufacture the mainframes and avionics of the UAVs as well as the construction of new manufacturing facilities in California. The bill also provides hiring credits for creating new jobs in the industry.

By offering these incentives, we are sending a signal to those companies that California wants their business. We want these good manufacturing jobs that have brought thousands of families in my district into the middle class and to stay right here. The communities of the 62nd District--El Segundo, Inglewood, Hawthorne--have a long history with the aerospace industry and Assembly Gorell and I want to continue

that relationship to the benefit of both sides.

Assemblyman Al Muratsuchi responded as follows:

As Chair of the Veterans Affairs Committee and member of the Governor's Military Advisory Council, I am proud to be working on bipartisan efforts to bring solutions that will support our military and aerospace industry, especially in California.

On Friday, May 17 I hosted a community forum to discuss the effects defense cuts will have on the military and aerospace industry of the South Bay. This forum included Vice Chair of the Veteran's Affairs Committee, Assemblyman Rocky Chavez (R-Oceanside), and a panel of business leaders and economists. At the forum we learned that in light of sequestration, the military has had to plan for a reduction of services and personnel in all military branches. Additionally, another round of base closures could be on the horizon and could lead to a loss of jobs in our state.

As a member of the Governor's Military Advisory Council, I will work hard to defend our military installations such as Los Angeles Air Force Base from closure and will continue to explore ways we can help protect our military bases and the aerospace industry in California.

The private and military industry go hand in hand, and as Chair of the Select Committee on Aerospace I've introduced legislation that will benefit defense and aerospace companies in California.

AB 927 would establish hiring and job retention tax credits that would benefit businesses involved with aerospace research, development and manufacturing.

To stay updated on these bills and the work I will continue to do for our veterans and aerospace industry, I invite you to visit my State Assembly website: www.asm.ca.gov/muratsuchi and "like" my Facebook page <https://www.facebook.com/pages/al-muratsuchi/628845390476016>. •

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Sports

Kingdom Crumbles

By Adam Serrao

It's a name that will now be forever hated throughout the city of Los Angeles yet forever loved in Chicago. Patrick Kane. The face of the Chicago Blackhawks' franchise had his way with the Kings last Saturday night and sent the reigning champions to an early summer vacation. It wasn't without the guts and the grit that should be typical of a reigning championship team, however. The

"Los Angeles sports fans can be proud of the way the Kings left everything out on the ice and defended their Cup to the last drop."

Kings prolonged the inevitable for as long as they possibly could before having to skate off quietly into the night, admitting defeat. Anze Kopitar sent a shot whizzing off of Mike Richards' stick to score a goal and rescue his team from what would have been its demise in regulation when the puck went in the net with just 9.4 seconds remaining on the clock. It was ultimately Kane's second career postseason hat trick that did in the defending champs, as all three goals from the starting right wing trounced the Kings in double overtime, leading to the end of yet another championship run in Los Angeles as the Kings ultimately went down by the final score of 4-3.

The game played in Chicago last Saturday night to ultimately seal the fate of the Kings was the longest one played in the history of the proud franchise. At 11:40 into the second overtime, it took a feat by Kane that hadn't happened since Wayne Gretzky did it for the Kings against Toronto in 1993 to knock the champs out of the playoffs for good. "Right now I think it's almost like I'm in a different zone, like in the Twilight Zone or something," Kane said of his hat trick. "I'm kind of out of it. It's definitely a good feeling though." It was a stark contrast to how the players in the opposite locker room felt, having come so far yet being now forced to embrace the feeling of defeat. "You just play hockey in June to win," Kings' forward Justin Williams said. "When you get this far, to not have a chance to defend it is frustrating. I can't stand looking at somebody else raising the Cup. And now we're going to have to do it." An emotional feeling indeed, but it took the best team in the conference all year long to finally do the Kings in.

Though the Kings must get used to experiencing defeat for the first time in over a year, there is a lot to be said about the way the team played down the stretch in the playoffs. One form of solace that the team can take away from the series with Chicago is that it didn't lose to a subpar team by any stretch of the imagination. "We got beat in the conference finals by the best team in the conference at the

end of the day," Kings head coach Daryl Sutter said. "We accomplished everything. Once you set the bar up there, then that's your bar. So obviously we're disappointed to lose to Chicago, but we're certainly not disappointed in how we played." Chicago will now go on to face the Boston Bruins in the Stanley Cup Finals in what will be a matchup of two Original Six teams. Though it will not be the Kings in that Stanley Cup series, they exhibited an

amount of heart that most teams can't dream of matching. Game 5 was only a microcosm. Down 2-0 early, the Kings battled back to tie the game at 2-2. Down 3-2 with less than 10 seconds remaining, they once again didn't quit and tied it up at 3-3, forcing overtime in the waning seconds of play. Los Angeles sports fans can be proud of the way the Kings left everything out on the ice and defended their Cup to the last drop.

Perhaps the most shocking yet telling sign of the Kings' heart that was on display throughout the series was the team's willingness to play through injury. Mike Richards suffered a concussion in Game 1, but returned to play in the elimination Game 5, scoring the equalizing goal for his team with less than 10 seconds left in regulation. Williams revealed that he was playing with a separated shoulder suffered in the series against San Jose, while Kings' captain Dustin Brown revealed that he had torn a knee ligament also suffered against the Sharks that hampered his mobility throughout the entire series with Chicago. Defenseman Drew Doughty was playing with an injured ankle suffered in the first series of the playoffs against St. Louis. "That's a great thing about a lot of guys in the room," Brown said. "Regardless of their health situation, they're willing to put themselves on the line. I don't say that lightly."

One thing that sports fans here in Los Angeles have been looking for in their team is the willingness to give every ounce of effort that they can possibly muster. Beyond all of the big contracts and the glitz and glamour of L.A., there is something to be said about a hard-nosed, working-class type of athlete who will stop at nothing to try to secure a win for his team. Maybe other teams in the Los Angeles area are hard-pressed to find those types of athletes and have them go to battle on a day-in and day-out basis. The Los Angeles Kings, however, have a roster filled with those types of players and that is precisely why this city has been so proud to call them our own Stanley Cup champions. •

Up and Adam

Lady Saxons Dominate Pioneer League

By Adam Serrao

The Lady Saxons may not have gotten much publicity this year, but that doesn't mean that they didn't deserve it. Under head coach Howard Miller, the Lady Saxons have been building a reputation for themselves for quite some time now—which in turn led to the team's dominance of the Pioneer League in the recent past. Miller and his softball club have taken the Pioneer League title outright for three years in a row now while losing only three games in league play throughout that same amount of time. If that doesn't spell domination, then nothing will. This year, the Lady Saxons suffered only one of those league play losses when the Torrance Tartars took them down in what was a close 2-1 loss back on April 24 at Wilson Park. That slight hiccup aside, the Lady Saxons experienced yet another extremely successful season this year that has players, fans and coaches optimistic about what is to come for next year.

Perhaps the most important game of the season for the Lady Saxons is also the one that secured the Pioneer League crown for the team. Their biggest rival over the past few seasons has been the Torrance Tartars, who have also been a very good team and were challenging

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for first place in the division. Torrance had already beaten the Saxons in their previous matchup earlier in April and held a 4-3 lead entering the seventh and final inning of play. North knew how much they needed the game, however, and played a hungrier type of baseball for the last three outs of their regular season. Amber Perez led off with a single, Meghan Romero got hit with a pitch, Lexi Hendon laid down a sacrifice bunt and just like that the bases were loaded for Vanessa Gonzalez. Gonzalez eventually singled to tie the game up when Bryanna Ybarra stepped to the plate with the opportunity to become the hero of the game. "I knew as soon as I hit it that it was going to get through. I just kept saying, 'Touch first, touch first,' Ybarra explained. "I was kind of in shock. Then I got mobbed. This is a great feeling. The adrenaline is just going through my body." That same adrenaline led Ybarra to hit the game-winning single off of relief pitcher Christina Washington to not only give the Saxons the lead, but to win the game and end the Saxons season as the first place team in the Pioneer League.

The Lady Saxons received the top seed in the Pioneer League for the playoffs where they advanced to play the Palos Verdes Peninsula Panthers. Though the two teams are located relatively close to one another, they hadn't played each other all year long and were thus relatively unfamiliar with each other. That didn't slow the Panthers down, though, as they dominated from start to finish, scoring the first four runs of the game and eventually taking the 4-1 victory to end the Lady Saxons' season after only one game in the playoffs. Under coach

Miller, North finished with a 21-11 overall record, while going 9-1 in league play. The team won the league crown for the third straight year and will certainly be back next year to challenge the Tartars and all other Pioneer League foes for league supremacy once again.

Torrance High

The Lady Tartars had a productive season under head coach Don Glavich, finishing in second place in the Pioneer League standings just behind the North High Saxons. Torrance was the only team to beat North in league play this year, and had a stretch of the season where the team won 12 out of 13 games. The Tartars' successful season earned them a spot in the playoffs where they would take on the Mira Costa Mustangs in the first round. Unfortunately for the Tartars, the Mustangs used a seven-run second inning to jump out in front of Torrance. The Lady Tartars were able to score their only run in the bottom of the sixth when Mo Ramirez doubled to center and eventually scored when CeCe DaCosta doubled to bring the margin to 7-1. That wound up being the final score as Glavich's team ended the year with a 20-12 record for the season, going 8-2 in league play. The Lady Tartars will be poised for another great

run next year as they return three freshmen who made an impact in the final game of the season to their everyday lineup.

South High

It was a rough go of things for the Lady Spartans under head coach Kevin Van Waardenburg this year as the team simply didn't have the type of season it believed it was poised to have. South had some impressive wins against Centennial and Lawndale, who they completely dominated this year, but wound up with the bottom end of the stick when it came to games against division rivals like North High and Torrance. The Lady Spartans finished the year with an overall record of 10-17 while going 4-6 in league play—good enough for a fourth place finish in Pioneer League standings. Van Waardenburg will have the team back and raring to go for next season when they will look to overtake their cross-town rivals and perennial powerhouse foes in the league, Torrance and North.

West High

The Lady Warriors were victims to an extremely tough schedule in a competitive Bay League where under head coach Cory Hons the team went up against the likes of powerhouses like Redondo and Mira Costa, among others. The two aforementioned teams both swept the season series' from the Lady Warriors en route to a 13-14 overall record while going 3-7 in league play. The team's finish was good enough for fourth place in the Bay League standings, but Hons and the Warriors are looking to rebound strongly in order to compete with the perennially strong teams in the division next year. •

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Adult Daycare

from front page

television with nothing to think about. Most patients are in a funk when they are at home. A lot of people do not know about the ADHCs, so when their loved ones come for a tour and they see what is available to them, their eyes open up. Back when I started nursing, there were no ADHCs that we knew of."

For Thelma Serrano and Elsa Cazerres, the center has changed their lives in ways they never imagined. Therefore, they encourage other people their age to give similar places a chance. "I have been coming more than a year," Serrano said. "They have treated us well. I come to talk and spend time with my friends and to get away from home for bit. It helps us not get depressed and to think less about our illnesses. We are all a family, talking and sharing with each other."

Cazerres visits the center three days a week, but wishes she could make it an everyday occurrence. "I think it is a really good place," Cazerres said. "I came out of a depression just by being here at the center. Thank God it is here because it has helped me a lot. I recommend this place and tell people my age that they should come to places like this because it helps a lot."

The center provides dietician services such as nutritional counseling. Breakfasts, snacks and lunches are served based on the nutritional needs of the individuals. Through activities like bingo, loteria, dominos, arts and crafts and even field trips, the seniors are kept busy and allowed to engage in the activities that appeal to them more.

"I love it here," Bertha Garcia said. "I used to go to San Pedro, but they shut it down. I love the food, playing bingo and loteria. I came with a friend of mine and as soon as we walked through the front door, I just liked it. We make a lot of friends and it's fun."

At the end of the month, there is a celebration of everyone's birthdays for that month. The center provides cake and music for the seniors, many of whom do not live with family. On average, there are 42 at the center every day serving a total of 90 people. Most people are referred by doctors or hospitals. In many cases, they are referred by assisted living coordinators or social workers who will bring them out. However, there are many instances of walk-ins where family members are passing by and simply pop inside to ask about the center.

"We are trying to expand to provide for more people every day," Cholakhyan said. "We provide free transportation and we go everywhere. We go to Hollywood, East LA, Los Angeles, Hawthorne, Torrance, Carson or Inglewood. We pick them [seniors] up at home and take them back. If the patient lives a little far and we don't go to that area, then we cover access expenses. There are specific areas that we go to, so if the patient is outside that area then we cover access instead."

The center also keeps an eye out for elder abuse, which they have encountered and reported. "We have saved a lot of lives here by preventing strokes and heart attacks and other conditions," Cholakhyan said. "If some of these people were home without care and alone, they might not be alive now. A lot of people come in depressed and isolated. Here they get to socialize, they make friends and it is a motivator for them. They have all types of activities including exercise and in the end, they all feel like it's a big family. They have a new motivation to wake up and get dressed to come in and see their friends."

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City Council

from front page

While an easy solution to avoid impacting the current hotels in Torrance might have been to build a conference venue without an attached hotel, Mayor Frank Scotto thinks that not only is there substantial demand for a high-end hotel, but that without one, a conference center might not stand on its own. Scotto noted because of the lack of high-end hotel options in the area, the Terranea Resort in Palos Verdes succeeded despite opening during an economic downturn. "I'm not saying that instantly a hotel in Torrance would be successful like [Terranea]...just that there is a true need in the South Bay for a

five-star hotel," said Scotto. "If we go down this path and we discover there is a need for a conference center and not so much for a five-star hotel, I think it'll be a very difficult sell for a business venture to say, 'I'm going to open a conference center without the hotel.'"

Ultimately, Scotto thinks that a hotel and conference center complex will bring more visitors into Torrance, and hopefully more than the new hotel's capacity--meaning all the city's hotels would have an increase in occupancy. "It would make a natural nexus for [a

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Seniors

Improving Family Connections With Better Hearing

(BPT) - Does this sound familiar? You tell your spouse all about the aggravating thing that happened at work today. He or she seems to be nodding in agreement, until you ask what you should do about the situation. Your spouse's response? "Um - could you repeat that?"

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By trying to hide your condition, you only succeed in making family members not want to talk to you anymore. This can quickly escalate to your spouse making important decisions without your input, extended family not inviting you to events, and children not

level of your TV?

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If so, it may be time to get your hearing checked. If you already know you aren't hearing as well as you used to, then it is probably time to buy a pair of hearing aids.

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The first step is to contact a hearing care professional who can assess your hearing loss and make recommendations for treatment.

If you have hearing loss, you will probably be advised to purchase hearing aids. The good news is the advances in hearing aid technology will surprise you. Be sure to ask your hearing care professional about the latest options, such as:

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calling. Soon you may find yourself alone in an increasingly silent world.

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- Does your family complain about the volume

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TerriAnn in Torrance

Father's Day in Torrance

By TerriAnn Ferren

This Sunday is Father's Day. A complement to Mother's Day, I was surprised to find out that Father's Day was formally instituted as a national holiday by President Richard Nixon in 1972 to be celebrated on the third Sunday in June. For some reason, I thought Father's Day was as old as Mother's Day. Other countries celebrate Father's Day at different times of the year, but for us, June is when we focus on our dads.

When I was growing up, I remember buying my daddy the obligatory ties and "manly" things I could think of along with a card I usually made myself--but now, I buy him a round of golf on his favorite course. The cards, however, are store-bought now, but somehow I never seem to be able to settle on just one. Inevitably, I leave the store with two or three because one just can't come close to what I feel about my daddy. This year, I want to do something special and am still thinking about it as I write this.

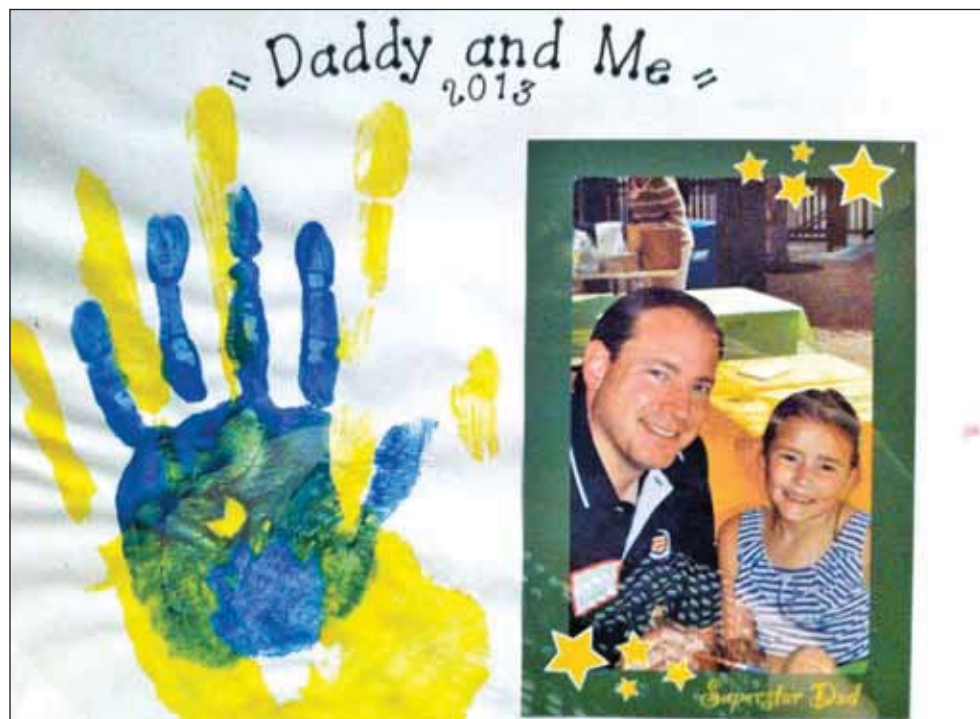
Last week while enjoying frozen yogurt at a local shop, I spotted two young boys dressed in baseball uniforms enjoying their



Juliet Joy and Jordan Rumery.

treat and decided to ask them what they had planned for their fathers. Andrew McKenna, age seven, told me, "I am going to make my dad breakfast--pancakes, eggs, and bacon." Luke Chambers, also age seven, told me he was going to "make a card." Then I asked these two young gentlemen the name of their baseball team and both of them got excited and Luke piped up and told me their team, *The Cardinals*, just finished their season and Andrew said they were undefeated. Great job, gentlemen!

Later that day Madison Jane told me (through her mommy Michele) that she and her daddy Christopher took part in a team relay race at a "Daddy and Me" day at St. Philip the Apostle School last week. Her favorite memory from



Christopher and Madison Jane Ferren.

that day was painting a tile with her daddy because "it was fun."

Then I decided to ask father-to-be Jordan Lopez what he felt about his upcoming new role as a dad (baby James Calvin is due July 17) and he shared, "Well, I think there are mixed emotions--first and foremost, excited



Parents to be Leslie and Jordan Lopez.

is the first thing. Getting the new little family member--a new little buddy and a new best friend--until he becomes a teenager and hates me [we both laugh], but definitely the biggest emotion is being excited. Of course a little nervousness around the birth itself that everything goes smoothly--and Leslie [his wife] is healthy. That is something I think and worry about sometimes, but I think being a dad in general is a big deal. There's a lot to think about and life is definitely going to change--and I am hoping for the better." As I spoke with Jordan, he related to me how he has been talking with people who have been giving him advice and insights on children and telling him how they change your life, but he seems ready for this very big change. Then Jordan added one thing: "When I first found out we were going to have a baby, it makes you also want to be a better person in general. Not only looking out for yourself, but you have to set an example for someone. And like even now...when I drive around, if I start driving too fast, I go, 'Woooo, I'm going to be a dad!' You kind of have this little angel on your shoulder now and you think, 'Is this something I would want my son seeing me doing?' I think that is another way my perspective's changed a little bit."

First-time daddy Jordan Rumery talked about his new daughter, six-week-old Juliet Joy, as he beamed, "It is the most amazing experience you can possibly have. You never realize just how much you can love somebody until you have her in your arms and that is all you can think about--your wife [Valerie] and the baby and the new family that you have. It's that feeling [that] you don't even care about the 3 a.m. feedings and the 4 a.m. feedings and the 5 a.m. feedings. It's amazing how fast they grow right before your eyes--amazing and scary at the same time. She clings on to you now--she

stares up at you and grabs things with her little hands." At this point, I smiled as I listened to this new father bubble about his new daughter knowing this special bond will last a lifetime. Jordan told me how he was looking forward to being a father because he had such a wonderful, close-knit family himself and always knew he wanted to be a dad. He told me when Juliet was born he was talking to Valerie and tiny, just-born Juliet looked up at her daddy as if to say hello. As Jordan spoke about his little bundle, it reminded me the feelings that every mom and dad have when they meet their new addition to the family.

Lisa Johnson lost her father when she was 11 years old after losing her mom when she was only 10 years old. Some children grow up without a father throughout their young years and I wanted to ask Lisa what Father's Day meant to her now that she is an adult with grown children. "I was a daddy's girl," she said. "Father's Day for me is what I remember from my father before and what I see in Gary [her husband] now. I know what a good father is and I see it in Gary. That is what I see in Gary with the boys (she and Gary have two sons--Alex, age 25, and Ian, age 22). I knew what to look for in a father for my kids." Lisa went on to tell me that Father's Day used to be bittersweet, but now she delights in her husband's relationship with their sons and focuses on that.

After listening to all the different perspectives on Father's Day, I have to admit I haven't thought of anything else to get for my daddy. That is, not unless I spot *another* card I just have to buy!

This Father's Day is time to remember our fathers and all they did, do and continue to do for us. Whether they are with us or not, fathers

have a special place in our hearts. Some fathers have passed on and their memory becomes even more vivid on this special day. And some special men are fathers to boys they mentor, guide and lead. I remember my daddy carrying me into the house when I was small after a day car trip or going to the drive-in movies. Sometimes I would pretend I was asleep just to have my daddy carry me into the house (especially when I was really too big to be carried, but didn't want my daddy to stop that wonderful ritual). My sister and I would run to the front door every weekday to greet our daddy coming home from work. I remember on Saturday afternoons after he mowed the front and backyard lawn, my daddy would water the freshly-cut grass in the backyard in the cool end-of-the-summer day with a green hose as



Alex, Ian, Lisa, and Gary Johnson.

we sat next to each other on our backyard picnic table. The pungent smell of freshly-cut grass is still vivid in my memory.

Happy Father's Day to all the new dads, mature dads, soon-to-be dads and fill-in dads! Thank you for all the wonderful, giving, nurturing and strong examples of what it means to be a dad. •



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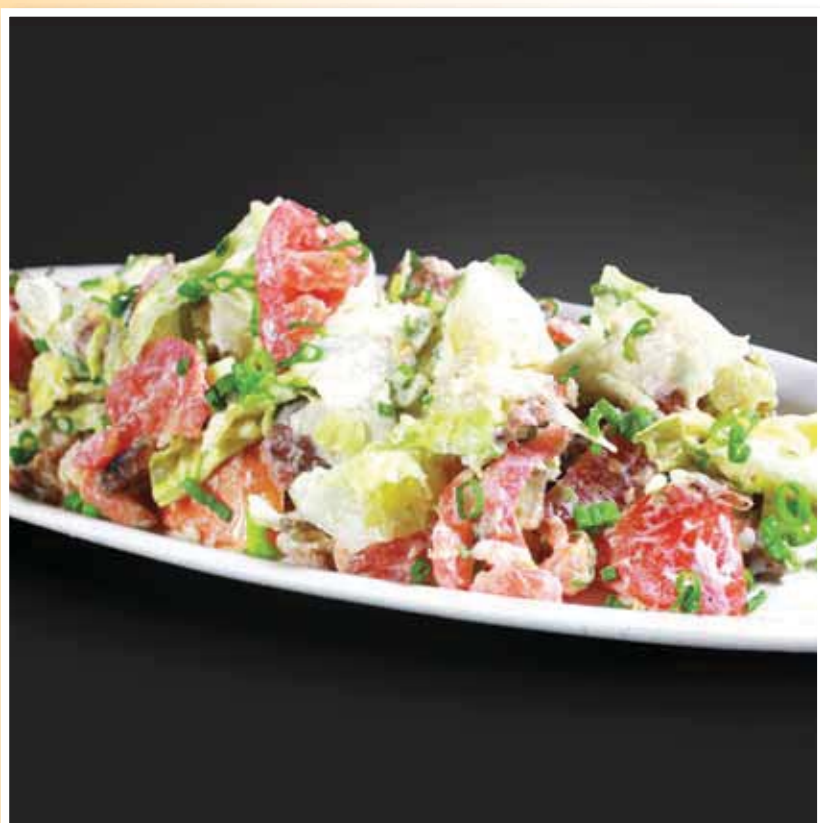
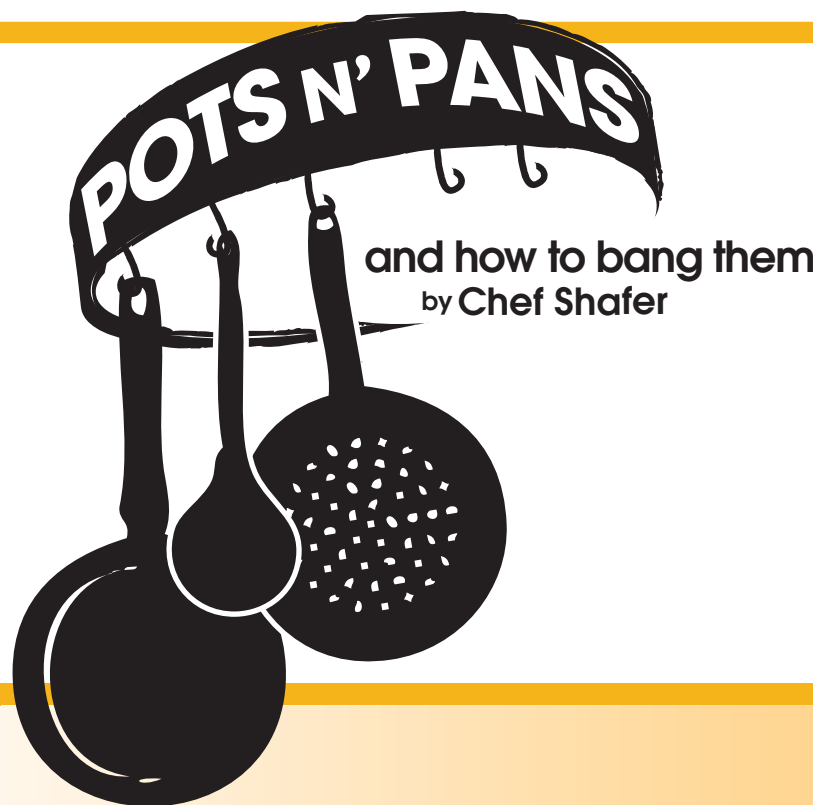
Happy Father's Day to all. This is our day guys, and our time to have some down time!

I know what I'm going to do. I will play 18 holes of golf in the morning. Eat something really greasy for breakfast, then watch the final round of the U.S. Open with a series of cold beverages and some of my favorite snacks. Oh, and if my eyes should close for a moment, I am still watching golf, so don't dare touch the remote!

Later on in the day I'll get the old Weber going and char some meat for me and the family. Not to forget some snacks off the grill for my four dogs. They are the only ones who will rest their eyes with me while watching golf. That's a good day!

Here is a great new salad (yes, I said salad) that you can make to go with whatever you are burning. LOL

The Chef



Live, Love, Laugh, Eat
 Chef Shafer, Owner/Chef of Depot, Buffalo Fire Dept., and the Downtown Torrance Market Place.

B.L.T. Potato Salad

- 1 pound thick cut 1/4 inch good bacon (try to get it from Alpine Village in Torrance. Theirs rock!)*
- 2 large tomatoes cut and large diced*
- 1 head lettuce: I like iceberg because it has a good crunch*
- 6 to 8 potatoes: Yukon gold would be nice*
- 1 cup sour cream*
- 1 bunch chopped green onions*
- 1/4 cup seasoned rice vinegar*
- pinch of salt and black pepper to taste*
- 4 or 5 roasted jalapenos on the side for me to munch on*

- Step 1: Roast the potatoes in a 375 degree oven with a little salt, pepper, and olive oil for about 25 to 30 minutes or till they are tender and fully cooked. Let them cool on the counter, then smash them up and hold for later.
- Step 2: In a mixing bowl, make your dressing by adding together the sour cream, green onions, rice vinegar.
- Step 3: Put the lettuce and tomatoes in a large salad bowl.
- Step 4: Grill the bacon on the old Weber till it is nice and grilled but not burnt. Chop the bacon up.
- Step 5: Mix together the lettuce, tomatoes, dressing, potatoes, and bacon and serve warm.

Have a great Father's Day...and the kids need to do the dishes! •

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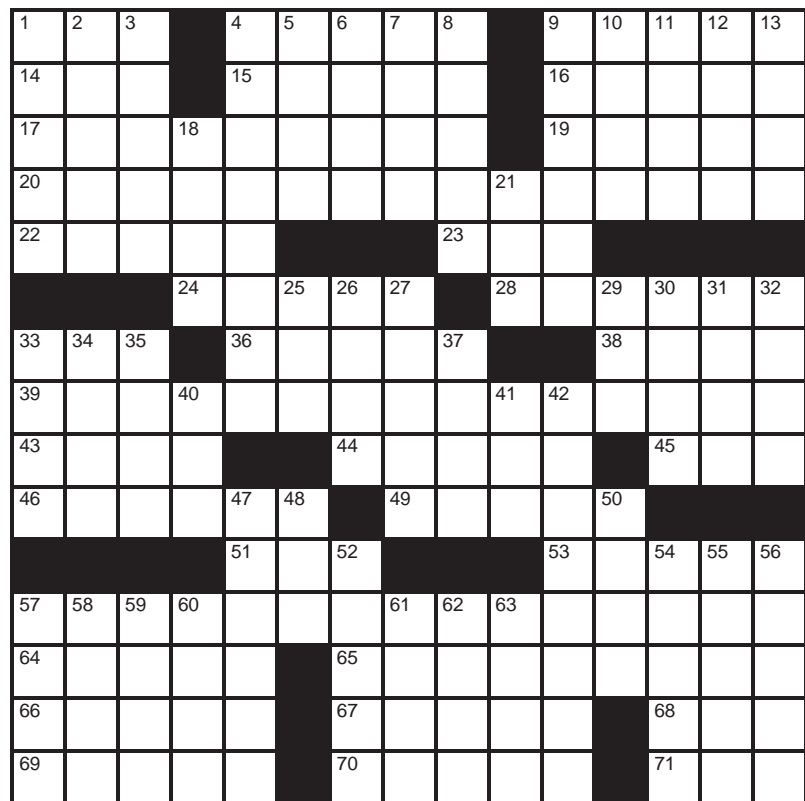
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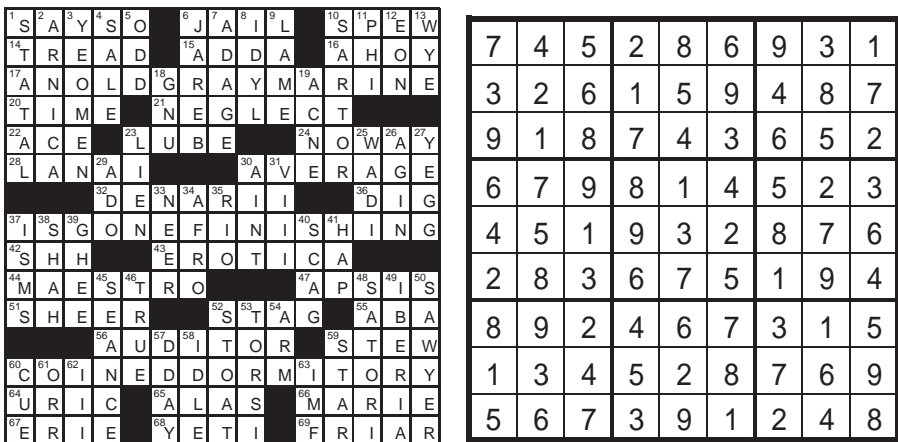
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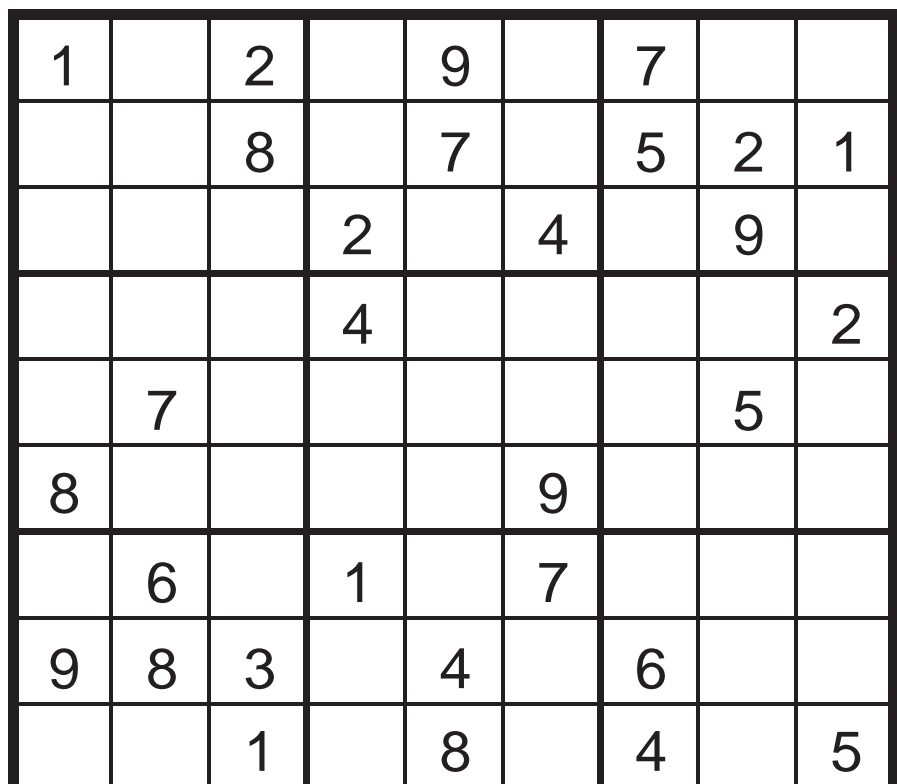


- Across**
- 1. End
 - 4. Drops
 - 9. Jollified
 - 14. Baptist leader?
 - 15. Poisonous to one's soul
 - 16. Split to unite
 - 17. Baked dish
 - 19. Pea family plant
 - 20. Certain contract
 - 22. Early years in a century
 - 23. Musical instrument, in Vietnam
 - 24. Bake, as eggs
 - 28. White mineral
 - 33. Humanities degs.
 - 36. "Glass ___" (Beatles tune)
 - 38. Variety of 17-Across
 - 39. Seller's guarantee
 - 43. More than tickle
 - 44. Mirliton
 - 45. Schmaltz
 - 46. Lover of Dido, in myth
 - 49. Sheer fabric
 - 51. Spout
 - 53. Billiards move
 - 57. 1944 Wilder flick
 - 64. Any Time
 - 65. Persian prophet
 - 66. Spore mass
 - 67. What's happening
 - 68. Groove-billed ___
 - 69. Biblical city
 - 70. Belt for beatings
 - 71. Lobster coral
- Down**
- 1. Silent
 - 2. Fatuous
 - 3. Out of style
 - 4. Rubber, e.g.
 - 5. Red giant in Cetus
 - 6. Smooth
 - 7. Locker room supply
 - 8. Built for speed
 - 9. Extortion, for one
 - 10. Jewish month
 - 11. Pith helmet
 - 12. Kind of proportions
 - 13. Just say no
 - 18. Phoenix ___
 - 21. Identify
 - 25. Connections
 - 26. Insurer's calculation
 - 27. Small tree
 - 29. Elhi org.
 - 30. Vocalized
 - 31. "___ the Fourth Generation" (Asimov story)
 - 32. Waldorf salad ingredient
 - 33. Arizona city
 - 34. Spindle
 - 35. Cross
 - 37. Fascist
 - 40. Ham holder
 - 41. Palillo of "Welcome Back, Kotter"
 - 42. Flat sharer
 - 47. Shining
 - 48. Freelancer's enc.
 - 50. Family members, in the U.K.
 - 52. "Carmen" composer
 - 54. "Norwegian Wood" instrument
 - 55. Gregg grad
 - 56. High nest: Var.
 - 57. Likes
 - 58. Kon-Tiki Museum site
 - 59. Like some bookstores
 - 60. Lymph node swelling
 - 61. Bagel topper
 - 62. A Barrymore
 - 63. Donkey's years

Last Week's Answers



SUDOKU Medium



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City Council

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high-end hotel] to have something unique that other hotels don't have," said Scotto. "If they did that, they would attract conferences that would exceed the capacity of their own hotel and that means success for our other hotels."

Plans for a hotel and conference center have been floated for over five years, but the economic collapse in 2008 made investing money for new development a losing proposition. The project was put on the backburner until the economic climate was right for new development. "The economy kind of stopped us in our tracks," said Scotto.

As the economy recovers, Scotto believes the prospects for attracting investors for a substantial development like this hotel and conference venue are improving. He thinks that with a push from the City to handle the initial research, there will be more than one interested party in bringing this plan to completion.

"We know there is a lot of interest already," said Scotto. "People that are investors that want to do this are already in the city of Torrance, but they need to be validated. They're not going to spend millions and millions of dollars without the validation of this kind of study first. There's a few people sitting in the sidelines right now waiting for the result of this kind of study."

Lastly, while the City isn't quite ready to roll out the fourth phase of its Hometown Heroes banner program, it did recognize one member of the next class--Kent Sutherland of the Army 82nd Airborne (and son of Councilmember Bill Sutherland). He served from 1991 to 1999 all over the world, including Korea and Iraq. Currently, the City is waiting for three more applicants before moving on to the next phase of the banner program. Information on recognizing a military service member or veteran can be found at <http://www.torranceca.gov/7491.htm>.



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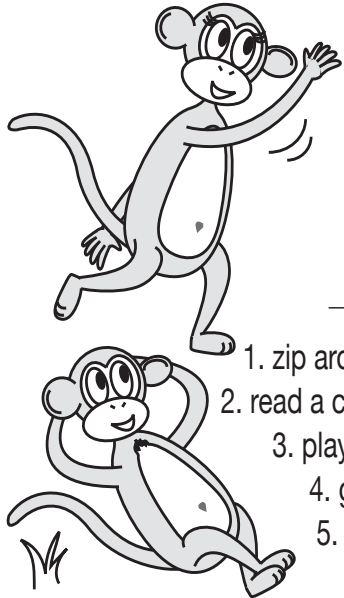
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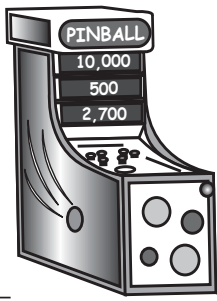
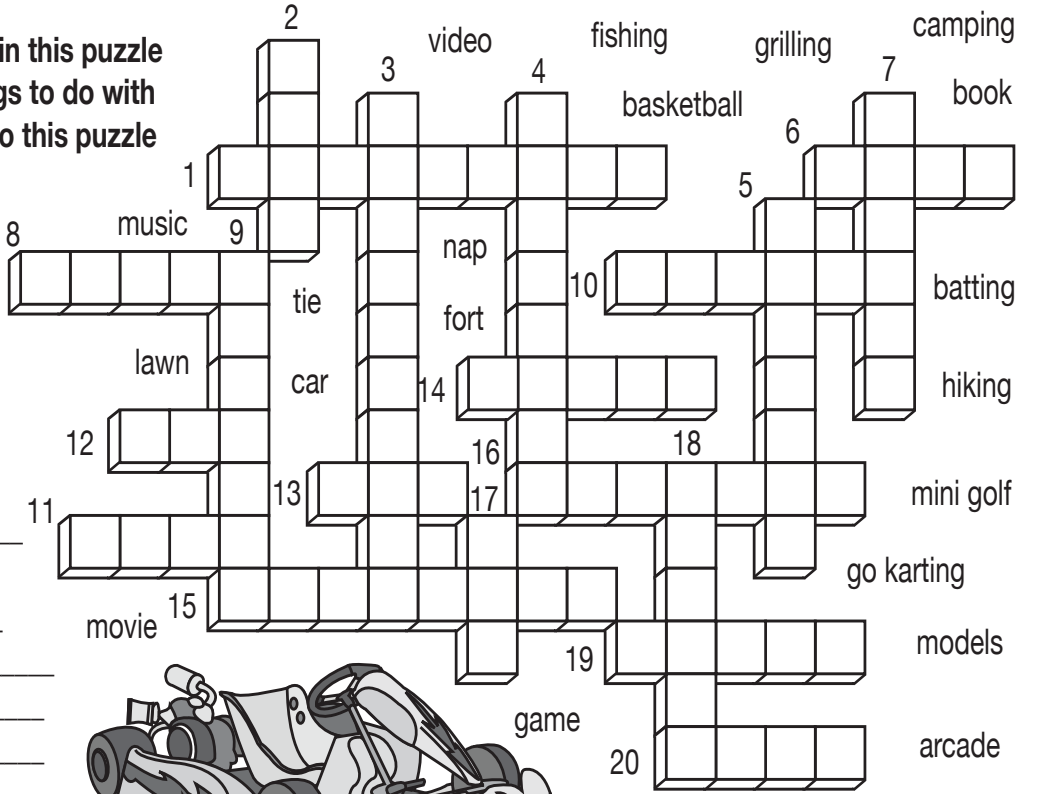
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Whether you're on the move or just relaxing with Dad, have a great Father's Day!

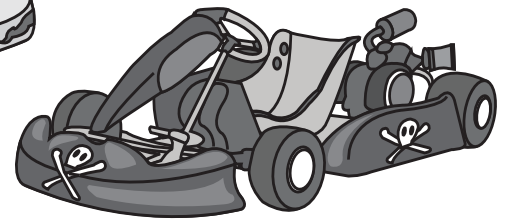
Read the clues to fill in this puzzle with ideas for fun things to do with Dad (maybe you can do this puzzle together!)



- zip around the track putting the pedal to the metal
- read a chapter of a mystery or adventure _____
- play _____ in your driveway or at the park
- grab a putter at _____
- practice hitting a home run at a _____ cage (wear a helmet)
- make your own secret _____: use tree branches, old bedsheets...
- get out glue and a magnifying glass for the painting of miniature _____
- play guitar or sing - you and Dad could make some rocking _____
- pitch a tent, start a fire, and enjoy the great outdoors by going _____
- bring a roll of quarters and level up with Dad at the video game _____
- give your Dad a helping hand with the yard work and mow the _____
- get comfy on the couch or in hammocks for a relaxing midday _____
- get a little grease on your hands while you help Dad work on a _____
- let Dad pick out a _____ to watch at home - don't forget the popcorn!
- get _____ - there's no one better than Dad to teach you how
- grab a _____ pole and get ready to reel in some fun
- learn the important skill of how to knot a _____ or how to _____ a knot
- find a walking stick, lace up your _____ shoes and hit the trails
- grab a controller and play some _____ games with Dad
- football, basketball, soccer - pull up chairs and watch the _____



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Salty

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Mia

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Lyra was rescued when she was just five weeks old. With her huge eyes and fluffy



Lyra.

coat, Lyra has a permanent look of extreme static cling. This sweet little girl loves to cuddle. She will follow you around with a little meow to let you know that she needs some pets. Her fur is super soft, so it’s hard not to snuggle with her all day long. Lyra loves to play with all her foster buddies and gets along wonderfully with new kitties. Due to her age and energy, Lyra cannot be an only kitty. She would adore being adopted with her sister Iridessa, or into a home with any other young kitty with whom she can play.

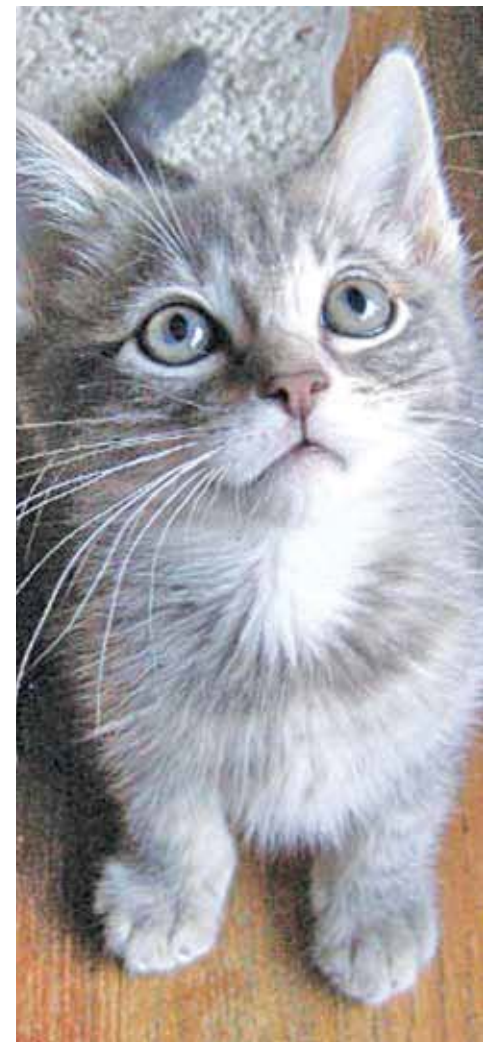
Milo is a rambunctious little cuddlebug. He’s the adventurer of his litter, always dashing through doorways to explore what’s beyond the next corner. Milo will climb right up your legs and wind his way around on your shoulders, chirping away happily. He is extremely friendly and loves everyone he meets, rubbing his cheek against theirs and kneading his little paws like crazy. Milo is happiest when in your arms, on your lap or perched on your shoulders. He will settle for being next to you if your lap isn’t available. Milo is a great little guy who is very easygoing

and loving. Due to his age and energy, Milo needs a kitty companion. He would love to be adopted with any kitty close to his age, so he has someone to wrestle and romp with around the house.

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Milo.



Jiggy (left) scored a fantastic new family!

Real Estate

The Man Cave: Give Dad A Space All His Own

(BPT) - Man cave, manspace, mancuary... whatever he calls it, it's Dad's special place away from the rest of the house. This Father's Day, give Dad the ultimate gift and make him his own man cave. It's easier than you think,

Step 2: Clear it out and outfit it
Dad needs a blank canvas to create his masterpiece. Clear out all the boxes, industrial-size cleaning and paper products and any other knick-knacks you've stored there. Locate the

"The optimal man cave is secluded, has a lockable door and is 100 percent Dad's to own and decorate. Examples include garages, basements, dens, attics or for the bookish types, studies."

and a thoughtful gift that says to Dad, "I love you, and you can run away from us now."

Step 1: Identify the space

The optimal man cave is secluded, has a lockable door and is 100 percent Dad's to own and decorate. Examples include garages, basements, dens, attics or for the bookish types, studies. When locating Dad's man cave, consider this - it's his to own, decorate, use and entertain in however he chooses.

focal point of the room and think about what he'll put there. For sports-loving dads and his friends, this will probably be a big screen TV. For the DIYer and builder, it's where his workbench goes.

- Paint it. A fresh coat of paint does wonders. In one glance, it can tell you that you've entered the "man room." BEHR paint experts recommend dark blues, greens or reds for a man cave, with accents of charcoal blacks or



chocolate brown.

- No matter the dad, you'll want to set him up with durable storage options that can handle anything from power tools to whiskey stones.

- Does Dad like giant TVs? Don't run the risk of having it crash to the ground. Get a mounting kit. If you've got questions on how to install, ask an associate when you're picking it up.

Step 3: Stock it

Next, fill 'er up with goodies to keep him busy for days. Whether these gifts are for his projects or just for relaxing, Dad deserves ultimate setup.

- If Dad likes to entertain or just stay

refreshed while working, an ice maker and mini fridge will keep him from having to leave his new favorite place.

- Dad like toys? Hook him up with the latest innovation in power tools - lithium ion batteries. They hold their charge four times longer than traditional ni-cad batteries.

Step 4: Break it in

Every new space needs a housewarming party, including caves. Invite the guys over and encourage Dad to show off his man cave's sweet style. Put together tubs of soda, beer and water, order the wings, arrange easy table snacks like chips and salsa, and let them have at it. Cheers to this mancuary. •

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Stretching Your Summer Entertaining Dollars

(BPT) - Summer celebrations have one important thing in common. Everyone wants to get the most bang for their buck.

- Create excitement with a theme. What will entice people to attend?
- Host your event in a no-cost location and put your entertaining dollars to work in other ways, such as food or decorations.
- Renting extra tables, chairs, dishes and

cutlery can be more cost-effective than buying and can give you access to items that you might not consider buying, such as a tent, dance floor, or machines for making popcorn, cotton candy or snow cones.

- Costs can add up when you're buying food for a large number of guests. Create a menu of a few key items that will be sure crowd pleasers. •

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