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Community Invited to Restore Habitat at Madrona Marsh



Join the restoration program every Saturday of every month from 8:45 a.m. to noon at the Madrona Marsh Preserve to plant native vegetation, weed, propagate or water new plants. Participants are asked to wear closed-toe shoes and bring gloves. Refreshments are provided. Rain or a holiday that falls on a Saturday cancels this program. Late comers will not be able to work. Participants who are 15 years or younger must be accompanied by a parent or guardian. For more information please contact the Madrona Marsh Nature Center at 310-782-3989. Photo by Shelley Kemp.

Vendors and Businesses Rally Around Downtown Marketplace

By Dylan Little

During the Tuesday July 9 Torrance City Council meeting, Barbara Lieberman, owner of Seeds of Inspiration and a vendor at the Downtown Marketplace farmers' market, spoke about how the market is progressing after launching a year ago. She reported that despite the humble beginnings, the number of vendors at the market has grown from 10 to 40. "We now have up to 40 vendors and events each week, including local authors, musicians and DJs, free children's crafts and more," said Liberman.

The Downtown Marketplace has a busy schedule of events. Every Thursday from 3 to 8 p.m., there is a different event slated, starting with a Summer Bash on July 11. The following week, ROMP Rescue will be on-hand to find homes for rescued dogs and to raise funds with dog kissing booths and other canine-themed events. After that, Christmas in July is planned for July 25 with the One-Year Anniversary party set for August 8. "Every week at the Marketplace is unique and it's always worth going," said Lieberman. "We would like to see this family-friendly event grow into the thing to do on Thursday nights in Torrance."

Michael Shafer, owner of The Depot and Buffalo Fire Department restaurants in downtown Torrance, added that while the market is going on, a group of restaurants in the area will be offering specials under the banner of "2-4-6 We Ate in Downtown Torrance" with menu items costing \$2, \$4 and \$6 in addition to their normal happy hour specials. "To entice you to come down to downtown Torrance and stroll and dine and shop local and shop small," said Shafer. "We hope to see you down there."

Meanwhile the Torrance Certified Farmers'

Market, held Tuesdays and Saturdays at Wilson Park, is also getting some attention. Councilmember Gene Barnett mentioned that that the City's Naming of Public Facilities Committee will consider renaming the event in honor of Mary Lou Weiss. Weiss had been a long-time manager of the Farmers' Market and was instrumental in establishing the Saturday date for the event. The meeting is open to the public and will be held on July 17 at 4:00 p.m. in the City Manager's Assembly Room.

Also during the meeting, City Clerk Sue Herbers announced that the Council is still seeking applicants for Susan Rhilinger's former seat. To apply, one must be a registered voter in Torrance and return an applicant packet (available as of this Monday from the City

insect repellent with DEET. He mentioned that large doses of vitamin B or ultrasonic devices aren't an adequate safeguard against mosquitoes. He also asked homeowners to mosquito-proof their homes by installing and maintaining tight-fitting screens on all doors and windows and removing standing water sources like old tires or garden pots. The virus has shown up in birds throughout the city.

"All ZIP codes in the city of Torrance have reported dead birds that have the toxicology for West Nile virus," said Furey. "Does that mean everyone will get sick? No, the cause of West Nile Virus is mosquitoes--not birds. Birds are just a way of determining that West Nile virus is in the area. By the nature of birds, no one is sure where they picked up the virus

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Clerk's office) by 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday July 17. The Council will appoint one applicant during its July 23 meeting to serve from that day until the results of the June 2014 elections are finalized.

At the start of the meeting, Councilmember Pat Furey warned residents that the warmer summer nights also bring with them mosquitoes potentially carrying West Nile virus. The virus, while typically asymptomatic, can be debilitating or fatal in certain cases--particularly with the elderly. Furey encouraged anyone planning on being outdoors between dusk and dawn to take precautions to avoid mosquitoes by wearing long-sleeve shirts and long pants and using an

because they are migratory animals."

More information about West Nile virus and how to prevent it can be found at the Los Angeles County Vector Control District website: <http://www.lawestvector.org/>. Furey asked anyone who finds a recently deceased bird (especially corvids like crows or jays) to call 1-877-WNV BIRD to have it tested for the virus.

Lastly, Mayor Frank Scotto asked the Council to form a committee to look into bringing a Fourth of July fireworks show back to Torrance. Over the past 13 years, the Briles family has been holding firework displays on Torrance

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Weekend Forecast

Friday
Partly
Cloudy
72°/65°



Saturday
Partly
Cloudy
73°/65°



Sunday
Partly
Cloudy
76°/66°



Calendar

FRIDAY, JULY 12

• Escape To Paradise (Island Dance performance), 7:30 p.m., James Armstrong Theatre, 3330 Civic Center Drive. For more information call (310) 781-7171.

SATURDAY, JULY 13

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

• Simon Kidgits Club Safe Summer Event, 10 a.m.-12 p.m., Del Amo Fashion Center, 3525 W Carson St. For more information call (310) 542-8525.

SUNDAY, JULY 14

• South Coast Cactus & Succulent Society: "Yards & Gardens", 1:30 pm, South Coast Botanic Garden, 26300 Crenshaw Blvd. For more information call (310) 618-9886.

MONDAY, JULY 15

• "Play With Your Food" (Teen Program), 1 p.m., Southeast Library, 23115 Arlington Ave. For more information call (310) 530-5044.

TUESDAY, JULY 16

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

WEDNESDAY, JULY 17

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

SATURDAY, JULY 20

• Friends of the Torrance Library's sale of paperback books, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Katy

Geissert Library, 3301 Torrance Blvd. For more information call (310) 618-5959.

• Celebrity Lecture Series: "A Gold Mine in Space", 11 a.m., Western Museum of Flight, 3315 Airport Drive. For more information call (310) 326-9544.

• Sushi Demonstration, 10 a.m., Henderson Library, 4805 Emerald St. For more information call (310) 371-2075.

• "Constitution Who?"- A dialogue for young people, 2-4 p.m., Torrance Art Museum (patio) at the Joslyn Center, 3320 Civic Center Drive. For more information call (310) 618-3846.

• "Evening Under the Stars with Kenny G 27th Annual Gourmet Food & Wine Festival" benefiting Torrance Memorial Medical Center, 6-9:30 p.m., Honda Headquarters, 700 Van Ness Ave. For more information call (310) 540-5858 or (310) 517-4703.

FRIDAY, JULY 26

• Shakespeare by the Sea's admission-free Shakespeare- King John, 8-10 p.m., Wilson Park Gazebo. For more information call (310) 217-7596.

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. Submissions are due by July 31. <http://www.torranceca.gov/Library/videocontest/>

Business Briefs

e2o Health Ribbon Cutting

e2o Health marked their 3-year anniversary and joined the Torrance Area Chamber of Commerce and City of Torrance folks on June 26th with a ribbon-cutting celebration in their office located at 21151 S. Western Avenue



Mayor Frank Scotto and Councilman Bill Sutherland congratulate e2o CEO Sunny Saran with a certificate recognizing their 3-year anniversary.



Front Row (left to right) e2o Colleagues Anu Srinivasan, Sunny Saran, Suzanne Patterson and Back Row (left to right) Joe Leibbrandt, Bill Slater, Tien Ngo, Mike Mu.

in Torrance. e2o Health offers innovative technology consulting services and workflow practices to help doctors and other healthcare professionals to go paperless resulting in significant quality care improvement delivered to patients. Go to www.e2o.com, (800) 326-0215 for additional information.

Don Brann Appointed to Lead Inglewood Unified School District

Don Brann, who once led the Wiseburn School District in Hawthorne, was appointed

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

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

Chevron Hosts Grand Prix



From left to right: Blake Anton, Team Clif Bar, 2nd Place; Jesse Armstrong, Team Optum, 1st Place; and Brandon Gritters, Rockform Racing, 3rd Place.

Last Sunday, July 7 the 52nd Annual Chevron Manhattan Beach Grand Prix Bike Race took place in the streets of Manhattan Beach. The event is one of the longest running cycling races in the nation. The winner this year was Jesse Armstrong, second place was Blake Anton and third place was Brandon Gritters. •

People

Congratulations

The following students, all from Torrance, made the Dean's List at the following schools:

Brianne Ahn, Spring 2013 Dean's List at Whittier College.

Ryan Browne, Heemo Yang, Jenny Lim,

Jonathan Kim, 2013 Spring semester Dean's List at Berklee College of Music.

Mehtaab Ismail, Spring 2013 Dean's List at University at Albany.

Laura Jane McLaughlin and Leslie Nan Salisbury, Spring 2013 semester Dean's List at Washington University. •

27th Annual Gourmet Food & Wine Festival

Saturday, July 20, 2013 • 6 to 9:30 p.m.
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- Athena's Confections
- Costco Torrance
- Creative Cuisine Concepts
- Chef Shafer's Depot & Buffalo Fire Dept.
- Disneyland Resort
- Doubletree by Hilton Torrance-South Bay
- Fleming's Prime Steakhouse and Wine bar
- Fresh Brothers
- Gonpachi
- Gourmet Grindz
- Icelandic Glacial
- Il Fornaio
- Honda Classic/PGA Tour Professional Wines
- Jackson's Food & Drink
- Kincaid's
- Lucky Strike Lanes-South Bay
- Nothing Bundt Cakes
- Ortega 120
- Palos Verdes Golf Club
- Paul Martin's American Grill
- Red Car Brewery & Restaurant
- Riboli Family Wine Estates / San Antonio Winery
- Rock & Brews
- ROCK'N FISH
- Shade Hotel
- Silvio's Brazilian BBQ
- Sushi Boy, Inc.
- Sushi Chef Institute
- The Strand House
- Torrance Marriott South Bay (as of 06/26/13)

Hosted by:

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- CH2M Hill
- California State University Dominguez Hills
- Daily Breeze/The Beach Reporter/Palos Verdes Peninsula News
- Disneyland Resorts
- Donald and Priscilla Hunt
- Incredible Eye Care
- Kintetsu Enterprises Company of America/Miyako Hotels (as of 06/26/13)

CITY OF TORRANCE

City of Torrance
NOTICE OF INTENTION
TO FILL A VACANCY ON THE TORRANCE CITY COUNCIL
BY APPOINTMENT

The Torrance City Council took action at their regular meeting of July 2, 2013 to fill by appointment the unexpired term of Councilmember Susan Rhilinger who resigned from the City Council on June 30, 2013.

The term of office is from appointment on July 23, 2013 until the regular municipal election scheduled for June 2014 and the results of that election are certified.

All applicants must be residents of the City and registered voters within the City of Torrance.

Interested persons may register for further information with application packets available in the City Clerk's office on Monday, July 8, 2013.

City Hall is open Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and closed alternate Fridays. City Hall will be closed Fridays, July 12 and July 26.

Applications must be returned to the City Clerk no later than 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday, July 17.

Appointment will be made at a regular public meeting on Tuesday, July 23 at 7:00 p.m. or as soon thereafter as business permits.

Additional information and application packets available at: City Clerk's Office 3031 Torrance Blvd. Torrance, California 90503
PHONE 310.618.2870 (voice mail available for after hours requests)
FAX 310/618-2931 -
www.CityClerk@TorranceCA.gov
Website: www.TorranceCA.gov/20143.htm
/s/ Sue Herbers, City Clerk

Police Reports

The crimes listed are crimes where a report was taken by law enforcement agency and submitted for investigation. The outcome of the investigation or any criminal court proceeding are not considered when reporting crimes. The crimes are listed as follows: arson, simple assault, aggravated assault-weapon, auto theft, auto burglary, commercial burglary, residential burglary, homicide, strong-arm robbery, robbery with a weapon, theft and vandalism. The City of Torrance, or its employees or agents, shall assume no liability for: 1. Any errors, omissions, or inaccuracies in the information provided regardless of how caused; or 2. Any decision made or action taken or not taken by reader in reliance upon any information or data furnished hereunder.

June 29

Burglary-Auto: 1000 BLOCK AMAPOLA AVE Suspect(s) enters vehicle by unknown means, ransacks and takes property/ cash.

Burglary-Auto: 400 BLOCK VIA PASQUAL Suspect(s) enters unlocked vehicle, ransacks and takes property/GPS, MP3, sunglasses, cash.

Burglary-Auto: 1200 BLOCK PORTOLA AVE Suspect(s) smashes window for entry and takes property/briefcase.

Theft: 19800 BLOCK HAWTHORNE BLVD Suspect(s) takes property from unattended shopping cart/purse.

Vandalism: 4500 BLOCK VISTA MONTANA Suspect(s) smashes windows and sliding glass door of victim's residence, breaks off door handle, knocks over trashcans, rips phone wires from exterior service panel and smashes a ceramic planter.

Theft: 3600 BLOCK PACIFIC COAST HWY Suspect(s) takes victim's forgotten property off of chair/wallet.

June 28

Burglary-Commercial: 5100 BLOCK CALLE MAYOR Suspect(s) smashes glass door for entry, forces open register and takes property/cash.

Auto Theft-All: REDONDO BEACH BLVD & AINSWORTH AVE Stolen vehicle: '96 Honda Accord.

Theft: 4000 BLOCK 190TH ST Suspect(s) takes property from bag hanging on unattended stroller/cell phone, coin purse.

Vandalism: 18100 BLOCK PRAIRIE AVE Suspect(s) punctures three victims' vehicles' tires.

June 27

Auto Theft-All: 18300 BLOCK REGINA AVE Stolen vehicle: '90 Toyota Celica.

Theft: 4300 BLOCK ARTESIA BLVD Suspect(s) takes property from victim's pocket/ wallet.

Auto Theft-All: 300 BLOCK PALOS VERDES BLVD Stolen vehicle: '13 Toyota Prius.

June 26

Auto Theft-All: 4100 BLOCK 180TH ST Stolen vehicle: '93 Honda Accord.

Auto Theft-All: 183RD ST & BAILEY DR Stolen vehicle: '98 Acura Integra.

Theft: 21100 BLOCK AMIE AVE Suspect(s) cuts lock and takes property/bicycle.

Auto Theft-All: 1900 BLOCK 190TH ST Stolen vehicle: '13 Chevrolet Captiva.

Theft: 2200 BLOCK CARSON ST Suspect(s) takes property locked to fence/ scooter.

Vandalism: 3500 BLOCK CARSON ST Suspect(s) flattens all of victim's vehicle's tires.

June 25

Auto Theft-All: 3600 BLOCK SPENCER ST Stolen vehicle: '07 Suzuki M/C.

Robbery-Strong-Arm: ARTESIA BLVD & PRAIRIE AVE Suspects forcibly takes property from victim's possession/purse, cell phone.

Burglary-Auto: 21600 BLOCK HAWTHORNE BLVD Suspect(s) enters possibly unlocked vehicle and takes property/tablet, clothes. •

Burglary-Residential: 18400 BLOCK AMIE AVE Suspect(s) takes property from residence tented for fumigation/unknown property loss at time of report.

Theft: 17400 BLOCK KORNBLUM AVE

Suspect telephones victim and convinces him to mail checks in order to receive his supposed \$1,000,000.00 winnings.

Auto Theft-All: 20700 BLOCK MADRONA AVE Stolen vehicle: '09 Honda M/C.

Theft: 2700 BLOCK GRAMERCY AVE Suspect(s) takes victim's vehicle's catalytic converter.

June 24

Burglary-Residential: 3400 BLOCK 175TH ST Suspect(s) damages window screen/no entry, no loss.

Vandalism: 2000 BLOCK SANTA FE AVE Suspect(s) splashes paint on garage door.

Theft: 3500 BLOCK ARTESIA BLVD Suspect(s) enters open business and takes property off of stool/purse

Theft: 3700 BLOCK LOMITA BLVD Suspect(s) takes property off of workplace desk/wallet.

Theft: 2700 BLOCK PACIFIC COAST HWY Suspect(s) takes property from victim's purse as she dines/wallet.

June 23

Burglary-Auto: 100 BLOCK VIA LA CIRCULA Suspect(s) enters vehicle by unknown means and takes property/sunglasses, charger.

Burglary-Auto: 18300 BLOCK BURIN AVE Suspect(s) enters unsecured vehicle and takes property/wallet, charger, knife. •

Police Briefs

Major Traffic Collision on PCH

On July 05, 2013, at approximately 12 noon, officers from the Torrance Police Department responded to a major injury traffic collision at the intersection of Crenshaw Boulevard and Pacific Coast Highway in the City of Torrance.

On arrival, officers discovered that a black Volkswagen Passat traveling eastbound on Pacific Coast Highway had collided with a 33-year-old male pedestrian, who was crossing southbound across Pacific Coast Highway outside of the crosswalk.

The male pedestrian sustained major injuries and was treated by Torrance Fire Department personnel at the scene. The pedestrian was transported to a local hospital where he is listed in critical condition. The driver of the Volkswagen Passat was not injured in the collision.

The name of the male pedestrian is being withheld pending notification to family members.

A preliminary investigation revealed that alcohol may be a factor in this collision and that the pedestrian may have been impaired. The driver of the Volkswagen Passat had not been drinking.

The eastbound lanes of Pacific Coast Highway from Crenshaw Boulevard were closed for approximately two hours during the collision investigation.

This collision is being investigated by the Torrance Police Department's Traffic Division under the command of Captain Bernard Anderson, Commander of the Special Operations Bureau. Anyone with information regarding this collision is encouraged to contact the Torrance Police Department's Traffic Division at (310) 618-5557. •

City Council

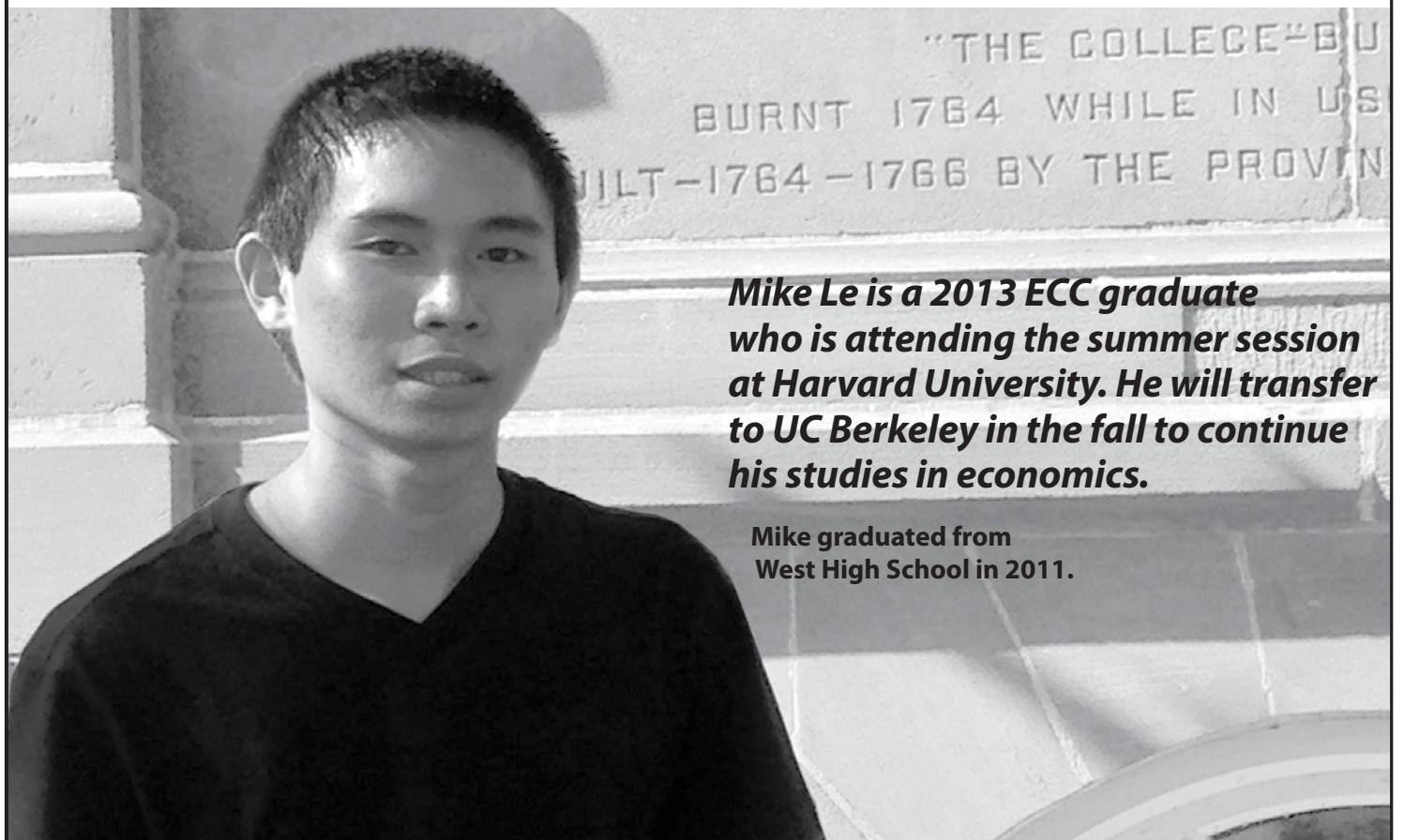
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Beach. After the City stopped holding its own show at Wilson Park in 2011, the Briles display saw a surge in popularity. Scotto thanked the family for its patriotic spirit and suggested possibly looking into a partnership with the Briles family, although he was open to other methods for funding a City-sponsored fireworks show. The Wilson Park fireworks

display was canceled in 2011 due to budgetary concerns and Scotto still believes that funding for fireworks could be problematic. "The decision we made three years was made out of budgetary necessity and it's still a concern to me," said Scotto. "That being said, I would like the [committee] to explore how the City can offer an affordable display." •



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Mike Le is a 2013 ECC graduate who is attending the summer session at Harvard University. He will transfer to UC Berkeley in the fall to continue his studies in economics.

Mike graduated from West High School in 2011.

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Politically Speaking

One Man's Opinion

By Gerry Chong

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Another Man's Opinion

By Cristian Vasquez

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

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

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

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

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

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





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Sports

Dwight's Decision

By Adam Serrao

Maybe the one good thing about this decision is that there wasn't a lengthy, drawn-out, one-hour-long television special about the whole ordeal. Instead, Dwight Howard did what he said he was going to do and made his decision in a timely fashion. For Los Angeles Lakers' fans, that meant saying goodbye to an athlete that scouts, coaches and players all believe to be the best true center in the NBA today. Yes, the Lakers lost in the Dwight Howard sweepstakes. The franchise that has won 16 NBA championships in its storied tenure isn't very accustomed to losing. By becoming one of the first dominant players to ever walk away from the Lakers' organization, though, Howard, through his very public breakup with Los Angeles, showed the team that it is no longer what it once was and that it may have no one else to blame but itself.

There are two ways to look at the situation that has gone down with Dwight Howard and the purple and gold. The first is that Howard simply could not handle the bright lights of Hollywood. Other NBA analysts and past NBA superstars, like Shaquille O'Neal, seem to think that is precisely the reason why Howard left the big stage of L.A. for a "little town" like Houston. "We've all been in L.A., and not a whole lot of people can handle being under the bright lights," O'Neal said. "Everybody wants to do it, but when you get there, there are certain pressures. I think it was a safe move for him to go to a little town like Houston. That's right, little town. I said it." O'Neal was a player who possessed the exact opposite characteristics during his career. While he was with the Orlando Magic, O'Neal found it difficult to rise above that "little town" and its big star, Hakeem Olajuwon. Olajuwon and the Rockets beat Shaq and his Magic in the 1994-'95 season for the NBA championship. But when Shaq later joined the Lakers, he flourished under the bright lights and the pressure, obtaining titles in back-to-back-to-back seasons, from 2000-'02.

Even if it was the pressure of pleasing everyone in Los Angeles that drove Howard away, he still hopes to have the same success in his career that O'Neal has had when it comes to championships. "My résumé, I've accomplished almost everything that you can accomplish in the NBA but winning a championship and getting an MVP," Howard explained. "I've come close to both of them. So you know, that's my goal right there. That's the reason why I play. I have fun, but that's my goal...I might have fun, I might joke a lot, but I'm serious about winning a championship." For that reason, Howard has chosen to leave Kobe Bryant, Steve Nash and Pau Gasol to team up with James Harden and the Rockets.

The second way to look at Howard's situation

is to not think that the pressure of L.A. got to him, but that the ownership did. With no real intention of tweaking the roster and by stubbornly sticking with Mike D'Antoni over other coaches like Phil Jackson, Jim Buss, Mitch Kupchak and the rest of the Lakers' front office drove Howard away. The Rockets have a younger nucleus of players and a coach who is willing to play towards Howard's strengths in the low post—and clearly, Howard prefers that. "I just looked at both teams and I felt like Houston was going in one direction—they got a lot of young players, they got a good coach in Kevin McHale, and I just felt like having him as a coach, he could really help me in the post and help me develop like I want to," Howard continued. "That was mainly the big reason right there, and having the opportunity to grow with a team—a young team—like the Rockets. That's the reason why."

Clearly, Howard is choosing young potential over veteran experience. Harden, the only other star on the Rockets' team, is only 23 years old and coming off of a season in which he averaged nearly 26 points, five rebounds and six assists per game. Kobe, Nash and Gasol, however, are aging, injury-prone players who may never again reach the skill level that they attained in their respective primes. That, combined with a coaching style from D'Antoni that nobody seems to like, may have made Howard's decision a good one.

No matter what the reason, the damage has been done and Howard's 17 points and 12 rebounds per game through 76 injury-plagued games is going to be wearing a different uniform next season. So what does that mean for the Lakers? A lot more of Pau Gasol, first of all... Gasol has been like the Lakers' ex-girlfriend they just keep taking back because they can't find anything better. Though he has won the Lakers multiple championships, the organization just keeps trying to get rid of him. Now, it seems as if he is here to stay—at least for one more year. Even without Howard, the Lakers have over \$70 million in salary committed to the 2013-'14 season. The salary cap is \$58 million next season, meaning that the Lakers, with many roster spots still to fill, will already be penalized for going over the cap. Those roster spots will now be filled with minimum salary players, making the outlook for next season not so bright for the Lakers.

Any team with Bryant, Gasol and Nash should still be at least in contention for the playoffs when it comes down to it. After all, Gasol is one of the most skilled true centers in the league and has been playing out of position since the emergence of Andrew Bynum. But with Bryant's Achilles injury and Gasol and Nash's shaky bones, Laker fans could be in for one of the most disappointing seasons they have seen

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Up and Adam

Torrance Schools Go Swimming

By Adam Serrao

With the heat wave that has been beating down upon the South Bay, there probably isn't one person in the city of Torrance who wouldn't mind jumping in the pool to take a few laps through the water. Fortunately for the kids of North, South, West and Torrance highs, they have had the opportunity to do that on a daily basis all year long for their respective schools. The only difference is that they do it in competition rather than for leisure. These athletes might be relaxing and swimming in the oceans and beaches of the city for different reasons now, but some of the brightest local stars also shined with the sun this past year to not only represent their schools, but also put their own names on the map as well.

Perhaps the school that is most adapted to the aquatic life is West High. The Lady Warriors' swimmers have had a number of athletes take home first and second team honors this year, most notably headed by Tiffany Liu. Liu is only a sophomore at West and has already taken the swim team by storm. This year, she took on the 100 freestyle and finished in seventh place with a time of 52.39 in the CIF Southern Section Division II finals. Liu wasn't only good at the 100 meters, though. The talented youngster also placed 13th in the 200 freestyle with a time of 1:54.47 in the same CIF Division II finals. To get to the finals, Liu first dominated her opponents as she took her team to the Bay League finals and won the 100 freestyle outright with a time of 53.25. She also took the 200 freestyle outright with a time of 1:55.01.

Liu's teammates backed her up with successful seasons as well. Cindy Ngo made the CIF preliminaries in the 50 freestyle and took 18th place in the 100 freestyle with a time of 54.49 in the CIF Southern Section Division II finals. Ngo is only a freshman and has much time to improve upon her already stellar standings. Also a freshman, Ksenia Afonicheva set meet records in the Bay League finals by posting times of 2:06.86 in the 200 IM and 57.34 in the 100 butterfly. In the CIF finals, Afonicheva took 10th place in the 200 IM and 10th in

the 100 butterfly. Lastly, sophomore Christina Ngo took sixth place in the CIF SS Division II finals, placing a time of 1:07.03 in the 100 breaststroke. Ngo had a time of 1:08.31 in the Bay League finals to win it and advance to the CIF Finals.

South High also had a big showing for its lady swimmers this year, starting with Yining Chen. Chen reached the CIF Southern Section prelims in the 50 freestyle and 100 backstroke. The junior helped her relay team capture this year's Ocean League title. Tiana Pugliese also came up huge for the Spartans in her last year with the team. Pugliese took first place in the Ocean League finals in the 50 freestyle and in the 100 freestyle while taking 13th in the 50 freestyle in the CIF SS Division II finals. Junior Samantha Sannes took second place in the 100 butterfly division finals and reached the CIF Division II prelims in the 50 freestyle, doing her part to help her team to the league title.

Perhaps the most dynamic swimmer of all didn't come from West or South. North High's Jasmine Margetts received the Swimmer of the Year award for her work in Torrance. Margetts finished above every other South Bay swimmer this year in the CIF Southern Section Division II Finals with her marks of 2:44.77 in the 200 individual medley and 56.62 in the 100 backstroke—both of which were personal records for the sophomore. "It's fun to be on the team at North," Margetts explained. "It's like a family. Maybe more will join and get into it here. Maybe we can qualify for CIF as a team soon." Margetts' team-first attitude translated during the regular season this year as well. She won every individual event that she entered, including the 200 IM at the division finals with a time of 2:08.67 to break a record that has stood since 2009. She also set a record in the 100 backstroke with a time of 57.75 to dominate this year's South Bay swimming scene.

The boys weren't as fast in the water as the girls this season in Torrance, as the latter clearly amassed many more awards. One male athlete who did go above and beyond for his

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Seniors

Summer Travel Tips For Seniors

(BPT) - Extra socks? Check. Toothbrush? Check. Photo ID? Check. What else could you be forgetting?

All travel requires some level of planning, but for seniors taking to the road or sky this summer, a little extra planning can go a long way toward ensuring an enjoyable vacation. Before embarking on your next adventure, consider these tips to make certain you have all your bases covered, from health to happenstance.

1. Keep your health in check: Make sure your doctor checks pre-existing medical conditions before you take extended travels and carefully manage conditions throughout your vacation. Also, pack enough of your medications to last the entire trip and keep them in the original prescription bottles labeled with your name.

Keep in mind that sitting for extended periods of time, whether you are driving or flying, puts you at risk for developing blood clots in the veins of your legs. Be sure to stand up and walk for a few minutes every hour to minimize your slight chance of getting a blood clot.

Make sure you stay well-hydrated throughout your trip by drinking at least two to three liters of water per day. Staying hydrated during long flights can also minimize chances of getting a blood clot.

2. Lighten your load: Pack light when possible to give your legs and back a break from hauling luggage around town or between flights. If you have to bring a second bag, make it a small one that can easily stack on

top of your roller bag.

However, it's wise to pack a backup for some of your most important items. If you're traveling with a family member or friend, make sure you each have a cellphone. Pack

a spare pair of glasses if you've been known to misplace them in the past. Bring spare batteries for hearing aids if you think they may be running low.

3. Keep in touch: Whether used to confirm reservations or contact authorities in case of an emergency, a cellphone can be the ultimate travel safety net.

4. Act your age: Seniors can often get discounts on attractions, events, meals and more by simply showing a photo ID or AARP membership card. Seek out discounts before you travel and make arrangements accordingly. Also, continue to ask about discounts throughout your vacation--you may save a few bucks here and there.

5. Leave time for recovery: A vacation should be fun and relaxing, but intensive driving or time zone changes can leave a traveler feeling exhausted. When outlining your trip itinerary, consider that you may need time initially to rest from your travels or recover from jet lag.

Whether you're embarking on a weekend getaway or taking the trip of a lifetime, spend a little extra time to consider the unique requirements you may have specific to your age, health and capabilities. Follow these five simple tips for a smooth, stress-free vacation experience and turn travel into a revitalizing fountain of youth. •



Sports

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in quite some time. All is not lost, however. Everyone but Nash will be without a contract in the 2014 season. All of the money that is holding the Lakers back this year will be available for spending in 2014 when players like LeBron James, Carmelo Anthony and Rudy Gay became obtainable via free agency. This one year may indeed be a hard one to sift through for the

team and all its fans, but rest assured the Lakers will pick themselves up from off of the floor and become a powerhouse in the NBA once again--like they have been for so many years now--before you know it. At that point, Dwight Howard will only be an afterthought and he and the Houston Rockets will likely still be trying their best to attain championship greatness. •

Finance

Don't Get 'Spoofed' by Rogue Callers

By Jason Alderman



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

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

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

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

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

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

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

screen.

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

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

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

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

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

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



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team this year was Tony Wang. The youngster from West High had a great season, as his impressive swimming was highlighted in the Bay League finals. Wang took first place in the 200 individual medley with his time of

54.25. He also placed first in the 50 freestyle with a time of 22.47 to qualify for CIF for the Warriors. Wang hopes to lead his team into next season and spark them toward a deeper run into the CIF finals. •

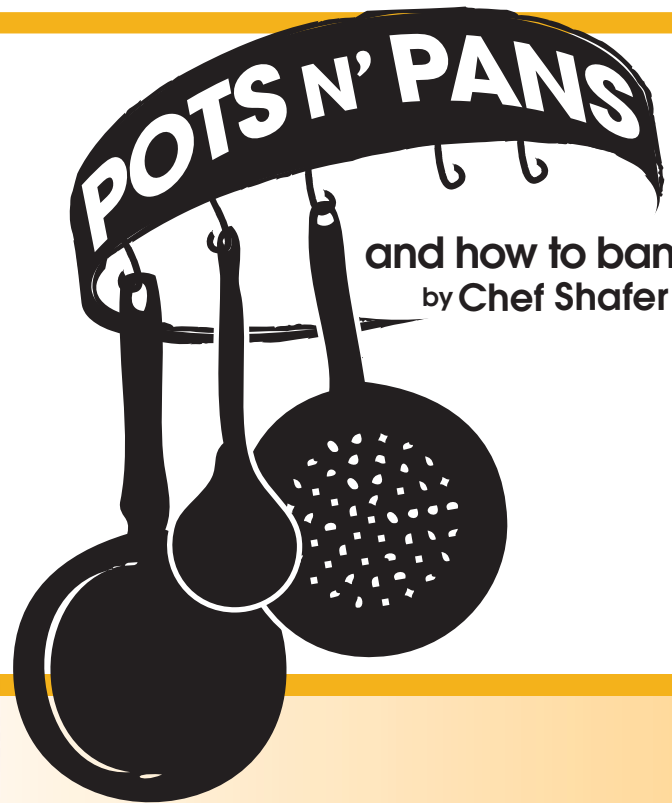
A great lady passed away last week. She was the heart and soul of farmer's markets at Wilson Park and other venues. She set the standards that many, if not all farmers' markets should operate by.

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

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

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

The Chef



and how to bang them
by Chef Shafer

Mixed Mushroom, Spring Onion and Chardonnay Cream Sauce



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

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

Add the mushrooms and sauté for another minute or so.

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

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

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

How To Use This:

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

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TerriAnn in Torrance

Ken Miller – A Remarkable Public Servant

By TerriAnn Ferren

Remarkable public servants are to be admired not only for what they do for our community, but for their strength of character



Former Mayor Ken Miller

that they add to the world. Last week, I had the privilege and honor of speaking with a Torrance treasure. Former Mayor Ken Miller graciously agreed to an interview and I couldn't wait to speak with him.

From the moment Mr. Miller opened the front door of his home in Torrance and escorted me through the living room into his den, I knew I was in for a treat. The walls of his office were lined with plaques, awards and memorabilia. Along one wall was a bookcase with his favorite tomes. This was a working office filled with memories and treasures.

Ken Miller was born in Torrance, California in 1922. He was delivered by Dr. Lancaster—one of only two doctors in Torrance at the time. It is interesting to note that *Torrance Memorial Hospital* wasn't built until a year later. "I'll be 91 in August—I look over my shoulder all the time. I don't know why I am still here," said Miller. "I was born in the El Prado Apartments down on Sartori and El Prado. That apartment—it's still there. In

Melvin Miller...went to work at the Bank of Italy--now the Bank of America--located right on the corner of Sartori and Marcelina."

As I listened to Miller's story, I imagined how downtown Torrance must have looked and thought back to the old photographs I have seen at the museum. He then told me he graduated from Torrance High School in 1941 and his prospects for going to college were grim. Knowing his father had worked in the steel mill (and had died earlier), young Ken Miller decided to try that line of work. He ended up shoveling dirt at the steel mill for about a year, but when WWII broke out Miller joined the *US Army Air Corps* and was shipped off to the CBI (China, Burma and India). "I worked the ground crew and at that point, I knew I had the opportunity to go to school [on the GI Bill]," Miller said. "After the war, I went to Compton Junior College and I did two years there and I got into Occidental and graduated with a BA and went to USC to get my secondary. I wanted to be a coach. At six-foot-three at that time, I was one of the tall guys. Six feet now is nothing. I was about 23, 24 years old in college," said Miller.

Former Mayor Ken Miller then smiled broadly and told me about a "pot luck" group of friends he had grown up with who would meet monthly at alternating homes. Miller then explained, "We had no money to go out and socialize, so once a month we would get into somebody's house and have our party there. We did that for over 50 years. And I was the only guy of that group that wasn't married. So I had met Judy and decided to take her to the pot luck. I took her out three times and within two months, we got married [1952]." They have been married 61 years!

I was eager to hear more of the story of Miller's early days in Torrance. It was the summer of 1952 and the newlyweds rented a small place on Amapola Street. Miller needed to borrow \$300 for a stove and refrigerator

real estate license and drove back and forth from Torrance to Los Angeles to complete a course. A member of the pot luck group offered Miller a job to sell 200 small houses in Stanton going for \$6,900. Honestly, at this point I gasped. Can you imagine a house selling for that price? Then Miller told me an amazing story. "I opened up the office on Beach Boulevard at Chapman and I put some flags out and then next thing I know, it was one o'clock," he said. "I opened up and 15 minutes later, Jose walks in and I was sitting like this with a wall and a map behind me of the subdivision. So he says, 'I want that one.' He had already picked out the house. I said, 'Okay,' and I said, 'Give me \$50 and I'll hold the house for 'ya. You come back next week and I will have your contract ready.'" There were no credit checks

retired, so I was able to open an office on Madrid and Torrance Boulevard where the railroad tracks are."

After that, Miller managed the properties from an office in Garden Grove and learned his profession from the first day he headed to Stanton. In 1953-54, after making some money, the Millers moved to a little three-bedroom, one-bathroom house on Marjorie Street off Sepulveda (with the help of the GI Bill) and paid \$12,950.

In 1959, Ken Miller was voted President of the *Torrance/Lomita Board of Realtors* (now the *South Bay Board of Realtors*). It was at that time Torrance Councilman George Bradford asked him if he would like to be on the Planning Commission. "I didn't know what the Planning Commission did," said Miller. But he said yes even though he hadn't ever



Birthplace of former Mayor Ken Miller - El Prado Apartments as they look today on the corner of El Prado and Sartori.

at all and after Miller finished with Jose, the next client arrived with their \$50 down and so it went all that day. By the end of the day, Ken Miller had sold 160 homes in one day and had the cash deposits stuffed in all his pants pockets and even under his shirt because he hadn't been prepared for the "fire sale." That night at 11 p.m. when he finally arrived at his home on Amapola Street, he surprised his young bride Judy with the cash tumbling out of his bulging pockets cascading from his shirt. Doesn't this sound like a scene from *It's a Wonderful Life*? This was the beginning of a real estate career that would overshadow plans to coach at Torrance High School. "I fell in love with what I was doing and I liked to meet people and I had a lot of friends from high school, but I didn't want to have an office in Torrance because

been to a City Council meeting. At this point, former Mayor Ken Miller brought up names from the history of Torrance like Boris Wooley, Dr. Rod Stetson, Dr. Lancaster, Don Wilson, Bill Sharman, Bill Mertz and Bobby Riggs. "I knew Torrance and all I had to do was to fill in the city instructions," Miller said. After serving two years on the Planning Commission (1960-1962), it was during lunch at a local restaurant in downtown Torrance with a group of about nine who were complaining about local politics that Miller was challenged to run for City Council. After lunch he went directly to City Hall, registered to run for City Council and won the third spot on the first try. And that was the beginning of the political career of Ken Miller.

After two terms on the City Council (1962-1970), Miller ran for Mayor and won. He subsequently served two terms as Mayor of the City of Torrance (1970-1978). Following his last term in office, the string of awards and accolades for the former Mayor continue. And Ken Miller's achievements are many. For example, in 1973, Mayor Ken Miller, with the urging of the *Torrance Lions Club* created the *Sister City Program* formally establishing Kashiwa, Japan as our official Sister City. He was named Citizen of the Year in 1978, and it was Miller who was instrumental in the acquisition of Charles H. Wilson Park from the Navy and securing 200 acres of Torrance parkland. And then there is the building that bears his name--The *Ken Miller Recreation Center*.

Listening to former Mayor Ken Miller share stories about the history of Torrance from the perspective of a native son who was born literally in downtown Torrance reminded me we are indeed "the biggest small town in America." Together with his lovely wife Judy, they have raised their children Jim, Randy and Kathy with an appreciation for their town and history. Honor and integrity are the very fiber of this remarkable man who to this day keeps active in his beloved city with Judy. •

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fact, my next door neighbor was Sam Levy. Eventually, from the apartment house, we moved down to Gramercy right next door to the Zamperinis. I was a ninth grader when he [Louis] was a senior, so I was a punk. I had an older brother who used to hang around him 'cuz they were on the same age level and I don't know how many times I

and decided to apply for a loan at the old Torrance National Bank. George Post was President of the Torrance National Bank at the time and did grant Miller the loan, but only after a lengthy lecture on the perils of getting married with no money! Miller told me he and George Post (the son) were neighbors for 46 years!



Ken Miller Recreation Center. Photos by TerriAnn Ferren.

got to the Zamperini home next door to eat spaghetti. I had two brothers. I am in the middle. My older brother passed away five years ago--Jim Miller. My younger brother,

But Miller had a plan. He had himself all set to coach at Torrance High come September, but needed to earn some money during the summer. So he decided to get his

I would compete with my broker," Miller explained. "At that time, there were only five or six offices in Torrance. So I opened up in Lomita. But within a year my broker

WEEKLY CROSSWORD See Answers Next Week Letter Drop

15x15 crossword grid with black squares and numbered starting points for words.

- Across: 1. Shed, 5. Tees, 9. Confusion, 14. "Alfred" composer, 15. Grunt, 16. Beguile, 17. Collections, 18. Hint, 19. "Family Affair" role, 20. Replaces Samantha with Aunt Clara?, 23. Get into a stew?, 24. Sweep, 25. Atoll protector, 26. Trial, 28. Get with strain, 30. Put away, 33. Secrets, 35. Truth, 37. Breaks the hearts of milliners?, 41. "Bellefleur" author, 42. Treeless region, 43. Turk. airlines, 44. Bring to bear, 45. Ground ball, 49. Hinged catch, 52. + or - item, 53. Gametes, 54. Smaller Bic?, 59. Butterfly genus, 60. Nitwit, 61. Michael Collin's country, 62. As a whole, 63. Affaire d'honneur, 64. Model Kate, 65. Rumble, 66. Lofty nest, var., 67. Arrogant one, 21. Seeks, 22. Cholera, 27. Part of A.P.R., 28. Flow from, 29. U.S. architect, 31. Blackguard, 32. Germany's Dortmund- Canal, 34. Bell and Carney, 35. Persuasive, 36. Roster abbr., 37. Cold porter fan?, 38. Derisive laugh, 39. Irregular, 40. With skill, 44. Final: Abbr., 46. Hand, 47. Extremely, 48. Most unusual, 50. Twinkle-toed, 51. Thrash, 52. German river, 54. Big loser's nickname?, 55. Crescent, 56. Icelandic epic, 57. Profligate, 58. Hesitates

Last Week's Answers

Grid of crossword answers from the previous week, including words like 'ALOE', 'WEAR', 'LIFE', 'CAPOTDESERT', 'GHEITOS', 'AORIST', 'TAIL', 'TREES', 'SADDENS', 'LOGO', 'UNARMED', 'FORMALE', 'FRIENDLIER', 'SACRA', 'ORRIM', 'EXPA', 'TRIATE', 'EXPERIENCE', 'DESERT', 'ERNS', 'SAREE', 'KNOWL', 'DEIGN', 'ART', 'DUBLIN', 'SERIEM', 'PSS', 'UCAT', 'ERLE', 'EDDY', 'REED'.

SUDOKU Medium

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(California Government Code §§ 6000, 6020) Case No. BS143646 Superior Court of the State of California, County of Los Angeles

IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF HERALD PUBLICATIONS, INC. TO HAVE THE STANDING OF THE TORRANCE TRIBUNE AS A NEWSPAPER OF GENERAL CIRCULATION ASCERTAINED AND ESTABLISHED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on September 12, 2013 at 9:00 a.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard in Department 51 of the Los Angeles County Superior Court, located at 111 North Hill Street, Los Angeles, California 90012, Petitioner intends to apply for an order, pursuant to California Government Code §§ 6000 and 6020 declaring the Torrance Tribune to be a newspaper of general circulation in the County of Los Angeles, California.

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The Petition sets forth the following:

- Petitioner Herald Publications, Inc. ("Petitioner") respectfully alleges: 1. Petitioner is the Publisher of the newspaper known as the Torrance Tribune. See Concurrently-Filed Declaration of Heidi Maerker ("Maerker Decl."), ¶ 2. 2. The Torrance Tribune is published for the dissemination of local and telegraphic news and intelligence of a general character in the County of Los Angeles, State of California. See id., ¶ 5. 3. The Torrance Tribune's business address is 312 E. Imperial Avenue, El Segundo, California 90245. See id., ¶ 3. 4. For more than one year preceding the filing of this Petition, the Torrance Tribune has been established under the name of "Torrance Tribune," and has been printed and published regularly every Thursday in the County of Los Angeles, State of California. See id., ¶ 4. 5. For at least one year preceding the filing of this Petition, the mechanical work of producing the

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Torrance Tribune, that is, the work of typesetting and impressing type on paper has been performed at 15005 S. Vermont Avenue, Gardena California 90247, and the Torrance Tribune has been issued from this same location for the entirety of that one-year period. See id. The Torrance Tribune, therefore, has been issued from the same County where it is printed and circulated; has been both printed and published in the same County; and has been published as a weekly newspaper on each Thursday of each calendar week.

WHEREFORE, Petitioner prays for judgment ascertaining and establishing the Torrance Tribune as a newspaper of general circulation, as defined in California Government Code § 6000, for the County of Los Angeles, State of California. Dated: June 26, 2013 Karen A. Henry, Esq. Davis Wright Tremaine LLP 865 S. Figueroa Street, 24th Floor Los Angeles, California 90017 (213) 633-6800 Torrance Tribune Pub. 7/4, 7/11/13

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How do **you** get "spending money?" Do you get an allowance back in on work to _____ from your parents? Do you sit waiting for gifts of money to roll your birthday? Maybe you earn your cash!

To start to make your own money, think about what you *like* to do and what you *can* do.

Talk to your parents about your ideas. They need to know about and approve anything you decide to do.

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Dove

loves to sit on your lap and enjoys a good car ride. Dove is very fun to watch. Collecting toys seems to be a favorite pastime--after she shakes them and places them in a pile for a future time! She lets you know if there is anything out of place or strangers coming onto your property, and then quiets right down after being asked. Little Dove is spayed, current on vaccinations, de-wormed, microchipped, great with other dogs, and housebroken.

Karma was found as a stray near death in a box at a church. In her photo, here she is six days later, up and playing with the kitten toys. She was treated for demodex mange



Karma

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play and will spend hours batting around her toys--especially anything on a wand or string.



Iridessa

Iridessa (aka **Dessie**) was rescued with her sister Lyra when she was only six weeks old. Poor little angel was absolutely terrified and refused to eat unless you fed her off your finger and while on your lap. Since then, she has grown into a positively stunning little girl who still adores cuddling and being held. Dessie is a sweet little angel and is fairly mellow considering she is still just a baby. Dessie loves to snuggle on the bed next to you, is a huge fan of kitty beds and will fall asleep anywhere that's soft, plushy and snuggly. She has very good manners and will definitely be a sweet beta girl when she grows up. Because of her young age and energy, Iridessa cannot be an

only cat. She would love to adopted with her sister Lyra, or with any young cat who will play with her.

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 love to go a home with any other young kitty or with her sister Iridessa. These kittens/cats are available for adoption through Kitten Rescue, one of the largest cat rescue groups in Southern California. All of our kitties are spayed/neutered, microchipped, tested for FeLV and FIV, de-wormed and current on their vaccinations. For additional information and to see our other kitties, please check our website at www.kittenrescue.org, or email us at mail@kittenrescue.org. Your tax-deductible donations for the rescue and care of our cats



Lyra

With her huge eyes and flowing coat, **Lyra** is very elegant and her fur is pure silk to the touch. Lyra has a very expressive face with her funny patch of orange fur set right between her big, circular, grey eyes. Although she is very confident and outgoing, this sweet little girl loves to cuddle. Lyra is definitely a strong-willed little girl and can hold her own against the feistiest of kittens. She loves to

and kittens can be made through our website or by sending a check payable to Kitten Rescue, 914 Westwood Boulevard, #583, Los Angeles, CA 90024.

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Happy Tails

As you've heard, "Seniors Rule..." In this case, it was the perfect match and seniors *still* rule!

"Hi! We thought you would enjoy an update on Lexi. Today she went to the groomer and got all dolled up. She is going to school one

to keep the puppy satisfied, she was right. I thank her for knowing what was needed. The first couple of weeks I felt we made a mistake because Lexi has unbelievable energy, but we walk--or I should say, run--three times a day starting at 7 a.m. in the

"When you adopt a 'pet without a partner,' you will forever make a difference in their life and they are sure to make a difference in yours."

night a week--we are learning a lot and she is just having fun. She is really becoming a part of the family. I did want to say that when Stephanie told us that we should think about adopting an older dog and not a puppy because of the time and energy it would take

morning at the park. Everyone that meets her thinks she is very cute. Our daughter Jennifer really attached herself to Lexi and they always have fun together. Good luck to Animals Rule Rescue..."

— Carl and Loretta.



Seniors Rule!

Real Estate

Downsizing? Insight from Real Estate of South Bay

By Kay Grundhaus

Are you really ready to downsize? Just be careful what you wish for especially if you are married to a “keeper.”

My husband is a keeper – a keeper of everything including old clothes, shoes, stuff. When we downsized to a condo from a house, guess who got rid of nearly all her stuff? I will admit, I wasn't ready to part with my bell collection but he wasn't ready to part with anything -- not one shirt or pair of pants, even if they were three sizes too small! “You never know,” he said. “I

might get back there again.” Yeah, maybe when he's 90. And will he want to wear those same clothes? Unfortunately, he probably will.

He also likes to keep food and lots of it. Of course, we purchased a smaller refrigerator for the condo and it is stuffed to capacity. I wanted to get new, smaller furniture for our modest place but oh no, we still needed to move the huge China cabinet filled with things we never used except an occasional vase and of course, my bell collection. And we still seem to need the table that expands



Les and Kay Grundhaus

to seat 12 that we now have to find a place to store the two additional leaves and delicately maneuver around the non-expanded table in our much smaller kitchen.

Of course, there was the additional freedom to come and go until I decided I needed a puppy, and then two. This means that when we want to leave town, we have to drop

them off at my daughter's house (well, she owes me!) but we mostly take them with us in the RV since they would be lonely and miss me terribly.

For us, the reality of downsizing has resulted in clutter. I haven't seen the counter tops since he retired. The computer area is stacked with magazines to read, mail to open, recipes to file and little pieces of paper to remind me of all the things I still have to accomplish.

All that said, even with our silly struggles, it was a relief to downsize – much less maintenance and financial pressure of maintaining a house that no longer served our needs and most importantly, more time together to do things on our Bucket List. I guess being married to a keeper can be a good thing since he will probably keep me too.

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Bright Ideas to Get Your Home Guest Ready

(BPT) - Summer has arrived and vacation season is underway. With the kids home from school, and family and friends anxious to visit, you can expect the stress of getting your home ready to be in full swing. Here are a few helpful tips that will make you a successful host and give your guests a warm welcome.

Create a Comfort Zone

No matter what size the room, the one thing you can never compromise on is comfort. A few hospitable touches will make it feel welcoming to your guests. Make sure you're stocked with the essentials, clean sheets and a choice of firm or fluffy pillows - then add a few extras like bottled water and specialty chocolates to take it to the next level. For a final touch, display any photographs you may have of you and your guests to bring

back fun memories.

Remember-that bathroom comfort is just as important as the bedroom. In addition to providing any toiletries guests may need, make sure they have plenty of fresh towels. Try following the three towel rule; leave one large towel for showering, one hand towel and a washcloth in the guest room for each person. If visitors will be sharing a bathroom with other members of your family be sure to properly plan for the morning rush so guests don't feel as if they are intruding on your daily routines.

By taking the time to plan and prepare you'll make the visit with family and friends special, not just for them, but for everyone. With a few extra steps you will lessen the stress and welcome the good times. •

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