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## A Splash of Color Over Torrance



As the winds continue to blow, multi-colored kites take to the sky near Rat Beach in Torrance. Photo by www.christopherbarnesphotography.com.

## Military Personnel Honored With Banners

By Dylan Little

The Torrance City Council recognized 14 current, former or deceased members of the armed forces as part of the ongoing Hometown Heroes Banner program. The banner program is in its fourth class of military honorees.

Torrance's Hometown Heroes Banner program started on April 3, 2012 and with this latest group of honorees it has recognized about 50 military service personnel for their roles in protecting the country and its citizens. The banners will be displayed on Torrance Boulevard between Crenshaw Boulevard and Sartori Avenue and will show a military portrait of the service member, as well as the individual's name, which branch he or she serves in, and wording that signifies whether the person is currently in the armed forces, a veteran or deceased.

Mayor Frank Scotto was excited to recognize the new batch of Torrance honorees and pointed out how important the recognition of their community back home can be to members of the armed forces. "We are extremely excited about the addition of 14 banners," said Scotto. "We as a Council want to remind everyone how critically important it is that we don't forget the sacrifices people like these make. The fact that we have families that come up here that have children, husbands or wives that served in the military and you can tell by the way they speak how critically important it is to them."

The Council honored personnel from the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines. Honorees currently serving in the Army are Michael Vega, Nicholas Salinas, Kent Sutherland, Robert Bickford, Stuart Ross and Michael Ishida. Honorees Brian Major and Francis Kenneth Anunciacion both currently serve in the Navy. Honoree Christopher Ishida is currently in the Air Force. Kacey King, Geoffrey Davis and

Brian Tenace were honored from the Marines. Also honored were Andrew Nishimoto, who previously served in the Army, and deceased Air Force servicewoman Patricia Ann Brown.

While all the honorees were certainly worthy of the recognition, most of them were humble and kept their comments brief. Ross said he was glad to have someone choose him as a banner recipient although he wouldn't have put himself forward for such an honor. "It's

not something I normally would've done myself, so thank you very much," said Ross. "I've been supporting the Torrance Armed Forces Day parade for many, many years as a service member in the local area. I remember the first time I was driving up the street and I saw the banners and I thought, 'What an awesome tribute!'"

The Ishida brothers were similarly modest. **See City Council, page 2**

## Weekend Forecast

### Friday

AM Clouds/  
PM Sun  
77°/69°



### Saturday

AM Clouds/  
PM Sun  
75°/67°



### Sunday

AM Clouds/  
PM Sun  
71°/64°



## TerriAnn in Torrance

### A Testament to Character—More than the Athletic Hall of Fame

By TerriAnn Ferren

When a high school decides who will be inducted into its prestigious *Athletic Hall of Fame*, the committee takes into account more than athletics. That is especially true for the *Bishop Montgomery Athletic Hall of Fame, Class of 2013*, which will be inducted on Friday, September 6 at 5:30 p.m. at Bishop Montgomery High School (BMHS). The list of honorees is impressive and includes Noelle Quinn, who led the Lady Knights to four Del Rey League titles, three CIF-SS titles and four state titles as an All American—and plays professional basketball for the Seattle Storm. Also on-hand will be Carmelita Jeter, probably one of the greatest female track athletes ever who has coached both boys and girls at BMHS. She won the gold medal at the 2012 Olympic Games and is a true philanthropist. Mike Gonzales is the most decorated male track and field athlete in BMHS history.

He earned three varsity letters and was All-Angelus League and All South Bay in 1981. He attended USC where he lettered all four years. He won gold medals in the decathlon at the US Olympic Festival and Pan American Games. Irl Davis earned one varsity letter in football and three in basketball and is the first baseball player in BMHS history to letter all four years. He holds two pitching records that will be difficult to duplicate. Forrest Hunt, the first "star" student-athlete, earned nine varsity letters in five sports and was named scholar athlete of the year in 1959. Turning down an offer to play with the Chicago Cubs, he chose the seminary. After two years, he left the seminary to go back to school and has taught and coached for the Torrance Unified School District for 38 years. Dr. Rodney A. Stetson, the team physician for BMHS from 1959-1976, served not only the teams

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## City Council

from front page

Their mother Carina Ishida said she had wanted to sponsor her sons for a banner since the very first class of honorees, but they politely refused. "I asked them first if I could honor them and they said, 'No Mom, you don't have to do that,' but I finally did it anyway," said Carina Ishida. "Thank you to the City of Torrance for honoring these two boys."

This group of service members was especially important to Councilmember Bill Sutherland, as it included his son Kent. "As parents, we are always proud of our sons and daughters who serve--and as sons and daughters, we're always

cities, Torrance decided to join them in publicly thanking its armed forces service members with banner sponsored by the honorees' families or groups like the North Torrance Homeowners Association or the Filipino Community of Saint Margaret Mary's Catholic Church (both groups sponsored banners in this round). Families and/or sponsors can pay \$220 to get a Torrance area service member a Hometown Hero banner.

The banners are displayed on Torrance Boulevard and Madrona Avenue near City Hall for a minimum of three months or until

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proud of our parents that served," said Bill Sutherland. "With this banner program, now the children and the parents know that their service is appreciated many years after they're done."

Torrance's Hometown Heroes Banner program was modeled after similar military recognition programs from across the nation, including those in the California cities of Burbank, Glendale, Lancaster and Long Beach. Torrance residents wanted a public way to recognize military service personnel on top of the City's Armed Forces Day Parade, Veteran Memorial Wall and Seaside Heroes Park. After looking at successful banner programs in other

10 more applications are received. Families or groups interested in having a veteran or active duty service personnel recognized as part of the program can pick up an application at City Hall or find more information online at <http://www.torranceca.gov/7491.htm>. Scotto reminded the audience that if they had someone in mind they would like to honor, there is still a chance to give them a banner. The Mayor added that the Council and the City as a whole are happy to honor its military personnel. "The City of Torrance takes great pride in its military residents and their families," said Scotto. "We are so pleased we are able to do this." •

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## Calendar

### SATURDAY, AUGUST 31

• Movies in the Park, 7:30 p.m., Paradise Park, 5006 Lee Street. For more information call (310) 618-2930.

• Torrance Certified Farmers' Market, 8 a.m.- 1 p.m., Charles H. Wilson Park, 2200 Crenshaw Blvd.

### MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

• Palos Verdes Symphonic Band's "A Tribute to American Composers", 5 p.m., South Coast Botanic Garden, 26300 Crenshaw Boulevard (outdoors on the meadow). For more information call (310) 792-8286.

### TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

• Artful Days: Dutch Sensibilities, Intimate and Thought Provoking, 12:10-1 p.m., George Nakano Theatre, 3330 Civic Center Drive. For more information call (310) 818-2326.

### WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

• Craft Delight, Noon-1:30 p.m., Henderson Library, 4805 Emerald St. For more information call (310) 371-2075.

### SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

• Japanese Folk Song & Dance Show, 1 p.m., James Armstrong Theatre, 3330 Civic Center Drive. For more information call (310) 327-3609.

### MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

• Monday Movie Matinee, 3:30 p.m., Henderson Library, 4805 Emerald St. For more information call (310) 371-2075.

### TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

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

### WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

• Armchair Traveler Book Group, 11 a.m., Waleria Library, 3815 W. 242 St. For more information call (310) 375-8418.

### THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

• TeenZone: Let's Chalk About It, 3:30 p.m., Katy Geissert Civic Center Library, Polly Watts Story Theater, 3301 Torrance Blvd. For more information call (310) 618-5964.

### SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

• Weekly LALALA 10th Anniversary Event, 10 a.m. Torrance Cultural Arts Center, 3330 Civic Center Drive. For more information call (310) 781-7171.

### MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

• Open House, 6-8 p.m., The Attic, 2320 W. Carson Street. For all Torrance High School students. For more information call (310) 782-8828.

### SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

• Torrance Antique Street Faire, 8-3 p.m., 1317 Sartori Ave. For more information call (310) 328-6107.

### FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

• The Squirm Burpee Circus, 8 p.m., Armstrong Theatre, 3330 Civic Center Drive. For more information call (310) 781-7171.

### ONGOING

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

• Free Woman to Woman Image Enhancement Program - Beautifying Self Image through Support. Torrance Memorial Medical Center, 3330 Lomita Blvd. Appointment required. For information call (310) 517-4665. •

## Police Reports

The crimes listed are crimes where a report was taken by a law enforcement agency and submitted for investigation. The outcome of the investigation or any criminal court proceedings are not considered when reporting crimes. The crimes listed are as follows: arson, simple assault, aggravated assault-weapon, Auto: Theft., Auto: burglary, Commercial: burglary, Residential: burglary, homicide, strong-arm robbery, robbery with 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.

### August 17

Burglary-Auto: 3000 BLOCK 235TH ST. Suspect(s) smashes window for entry and takes property/cell phone chargers, sunglasses

Burglary-Commercial: 1900 BLOCK DEL AMO BLVD Suspect(s) uses unknown tool to cut gate lock and takes property/ towing trailer, cabinets, tools

Burglary-Auto: 3100 BLOCK NEWTON ST Suspect(s) gains entry by unknown means and takes property/ GPS, sunglasses, clothing, shoes

Burglary-Auto: BLOCK CALLE DE ARBOLES. Suspect(s) removes weather stripping on victim's vehicle's window to gain entry/ no loss

Burglary-Auto: 2700 BLOCK 235TH ST Suspect(s) gains entry by unknown means, ransacks and takes property/ speaker box, amp, laptop, game console

Burglary-Residential: 2600 BLOCK 235TH ST Suspect defeats door lock for entry, but flees when confronted by victim inside residence/ no loss

Burglary-Residential: 2100 BLOCK WASHINGTON AVE. Suspect(s) enters unlocked door for entry and takes property/ cash

Theft: 2500 BLOCK PACIFIC COAST HWY. Suspect enters open business and takes property from counter/ cash

Theft: 23900 BLOCK ANZA AVE Suspect(s) takes secured property from carport/ bicycle

Battery-Simple: 4000 BLOCK 226TH ST Suspect repeatedly punches victim in her face, shoulder and arm

### August 16

Burglary: 2600 BLOCK PACIFIC COAST HWY. Suspect(s) smashes window for entry and takes property/purse

Burglary-Auto: 3200 BLOCK PLAZA DEL AMO. Suspect(s) smashes window for entry and takes property/Purse

Auto Theft-All: 17100 BLOCK CRENSHAW BLVD

Stolen vehicle: '92 Acura Integra

Theft: 17300 BLOCK YUKON AVE Suspect(s) takes unsecured property from location/ bicycle

Vandalism: 3300 BLOCK LOMITA BLVD Suspect(s) scratches victim's vehicle's paint and deflates vehicle tires

### August 15

Burglary-Residential: 3400 BLOCK DEL AMO BLVD Suspect(s) takes unsecured property from open garage/bicycle

Burglary-Commercial: 4800 BLOCK PACIFIC COAST HWY. Suspect(s) damages coin slot of vending machine, gains access to coins and flees with same

Burglary-Residential: 4100 BLOCK PACIFIC COAST HWY. Suspect(s) enters hotel room by unknown means and takes property/ bank card, ID

Burglary-Residential: 23000 BLOCK FELLBAR AVE Suspect(s) removes screen, pries open window, ransacks and takes property/ computer, monitor, printer, tablet, jewelry box, jewelry, keys

Burglary-Auto: 18500 BLOCK HAAS AVE Suspect(s) takes victim's vehicle's catalytic converter

Theft: 20700 BLOCK ANZA AVE. Suspect(s) takes victim's vehicle's catalytic converter

Vandalism: 2500 BLOCK PACIFIC COAST HWY. Suspect scratches victim's vehicle's paint

### August 14

Burglary-Auto: 19800 BLOCK HAWTHORNE BLVD. Suspect(s) smashed window for entry and takes property/ two purses

Burglary-Residential: 3100 BLOCK 177TH ST Suspect(s) removes screen, enters open window, ransacks and takes property/ cash, jewelry

Burglary-Auto: 600 BLOCK SARTORI AVE Suspect(s) enters unlocked vehicle and takes property/wallet, flashlight •

# Sports

## A Rivalry Renewed

By Adam Serrao

There are many great rivalries throughout all of college football, but the one that is perhaps the greatest and might even date back the furthest is the rivalry between USC and UCLA. If you live in Los Angeles, you know it well--the cardinal and gold versus the blue and gold. Almost as if you are choosing your seat at Medieval Times, the vast majority of people who live in the county have made an alliance with one side, while vowing defiance against the other. What makes this rivalry unique and unlike, say, the Michigan vs. Ohio State rivalry, is that both universities are located in the same city, within just 12 miles of each other. That close proximity means that both alumni and students of each respective university experience the great likelihood of running into each other at any given moment, thus heightening the rivalry even more so. Though recently USC has looked to be the more dominant team within the rivalry, the UCLA Bruins seem to be building something special in Westwood and could soon monopolize the crown of college football in Los Angeles for years to come.

Since the 1999 season, the Bruins have only beaten the Trojans in head-to-head matchups twice--once in 2006 and once last year when the Bruins took a 38-28 victory at the Rose Bowl. While the Bruins' victory in 2006 didn't reap many rewards over the following years, there is widespread belief around Los Angeles that last year's victory could create a trend in the Bruins' favor. Not only did the win secure UCLA's Pac-12 Southern Division championship for the second season in a row, but head coach Jim Mora, Jr., formerly of NFL fame, took over the team in his first year and seemed to install a system that has the players playing to their full potential. "The city is different now," said UCLA starting quarterback Brett Hundley, who led the Bruins to their victory over the Trojans last year. "Just walking around, everybody knows you for that game. You hear, 'Oh, you're the quarterback that beat SC. You beat SC.' It's so cool." What would be even cooler for UCLA fans would be if Hundley and the Bruins could do it again this year and provide the framework for a decade-long run.

It's weird to think about the USC Trojans not being the talk of the town. Since the '99 season, they have not only dominated the rivalry between the two schools, but have also the Pac-12 (formerly the Pac-10) itself. All good runs must come to an end, however. Before 1999, it was UCLA that was in charge of the city. The Bruins won every game from 1991-1998 against the Trojans as they went on their own little run before stepping aside for Pete Carroll and his dominance at USC. Now that the Trojans have had their 12 years of supremacy, it just may be time for them

to step aside for Mora and the Bruins. Early indications say that the experts believe that it's time for a change in the tides as well. After winning the Pac-12 South last year, the Bruins are now ranked above USC in almost every preseason poll, while they are also picked to win their division again as well. The Trojans, on the other hand, will begin the season with two starting quarterbacks because head coach Lane Kiffin cannot seem to figure out which one is better suited to lead the team into battle for this upcoming season.

So what has changed in the rivalry and why are the Bruins all of a sudden so favored to win on a year-in and year-out basis? Well, perhaps Hundley said it best. "My first year here, we lost 50-0 to USC and this was the first year we've beaten them in a while. What we learned was when we finally start working together and bonding as a team, we can beat anybody we want. Last year was when we really showed it, and it started paying dividends." At the forefront of all of the newly found belief in themselves for the Bruins is Mora. The enthusiasm and vigor that he has brought to the program has almost entirely revived it, in almost an identically similar way to Pete Carroll when he turned the Trojans around before leaving for the NFL once again.

Though Mora and the Bruins enjoyed a successful season last year, there is much to be done this year in order to prove that the team was not simply a one-year wonder. Albeit a winning season last year, the Bruins still rode out inconsistency, losing to Cal, Oregon State, Stanford and Baylor. In order to get back on the map, losses like those must be few and far between. The Bruins must also win despite the loss of some key players like last year's starting running back Johnathan Franklin and starters from the offensive line. Additionally, the road schedule looks quite threatening for the Bruins, to say the least. To make the Pac-12 title game for the third year in a row, UCLA must not only beat Stanford and Oregon in back-to-back weeks on the road, but also must find a way to defeat USC and Arizona on the road after beating both tough division opponents last year as well.

While the balance of power has not necessarily shifted quite yet, it is certainly looking like the UCLA Bruins have all of the leverage that they need in order to take control of the Los Angeles cross-town rivalry. After many months away from the football field, UCLA and Mora are eager to begin the season and show they were not, in fact, a fluke. UCLA's season will begin on August 31 as the Bruins take on Nevada, while the Trojans will start things off two days earlier in Hawaii. No matter how the seasons start and finish for

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## Up and Adam

### Warriors Ready For Football Battle

By Adam Serrao

The time is now upon us. The football season is here for high school teams all around the city of Torrance and the West High Warriors are gearing up for a season that will be hard-fought but hopefully rewarding come December. Before the team can look toward the end of the season, however, they must start at the beginning. In one of the most difficult divisions for football competition, the Warriors not only have to compete against the likes of Mira Costa and the Palos Verdes

the semifinals. In the semis West cruised past Atascadero by a final score of 37-6, which brought about a rematch with another Bay League foe, Palos Verdes, in the championship game. Unfortunately for the Warriors, the Sea Kings dominated from the start, scoring at least one touchdown in every quarter to take an eventual 35-14 win over West to end the season on the last day of the football year. Coach Holt and his players will certainly not forget their ambitious run to the finals of a year ago. They will look to build upon that

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teams in their own Bay League, but they are also scheduled to face off against their cross-town rivals at all corners of Torrance that consistently dominate the Pioneer League. Before the rigors of Bay League even begin, West High must compete against Torrance, North and South highs in the upcoming season--a feat that head coach Greg Holt and his Warrior players believe will warm them up sufficiently for a spirited and competitive regular season that is to come.

A year ago today, the West High Warriors were preparing to begin a season that started almost perfectly for the football club. Not only did they win in their season opener at home against Culver City, but the Warriors remained victorious in each of their first five games of the season. With wins over El Segundo, Torrance, North and South, the Warriors looked dominant and wound up outscoring their opponents 185-79 in a four-game stretch. What began as a perfect start to the season, however, quickly spiraled downward as league play started. The Warriors followed their five-game winning streak with a three game losing streak, dropping games to Mira Costa, Redondo and Palos Verdes--three teams that figure to be among the West's toughest competition once again this season. Holt and company rebounded nicely from their losing streak, winning in their final two games of the season to sneak into the playoffs with a fourth place finish in the Bay League standings.

While in the playoffs, the Warriors seemed to regain their form from the beginning of the season. In the first round, they took out St. Joseph by a final score of 45-20, drawing a tough rematch with Mira Costa in round two. West avenged its loss from earlier in the year to the Mustangs by beating them this time by a final score of 49-42 to advance to

level of play in order to not only reach the finals once again this year, but this time to also win the whole thing.

If the Warriors are going to look to repeat last year's efforts, they are going to have to do so without their star player Joey Notch. Notch started at quarterback for West and led the team all season long. The loss of Notch, who shined on both offense and defense, is going to be difficult for Holt, who will also be looking to fill a hole in the backfield. Starting running back of a year ago Barry Thomas has departed to college and has taken his rushing yards and touchdowns with him. While their absence has created holes in the offense and defense, however, there will be many more willing and talented players ready to step in and take their spots. One of those players looking to have yet another impressive season is Dane Silverlake. Silverlake was Notch's top target of a year ago and hopes to come back this year and lead the team to another trip to the playoffs and maybe even beyond.

The season will begin on September 6 for the West High Warriors when like last year they will take on Culver City-- but this time on the road. Also like last year, the Warriors face a grueling schedule that features Torrance, El Segundo, North and South in consecutive weeks before the beginning of league play. League play brings with it the same rigors as always, as West will travel to Mira Costa before games against Redondo, Palos Verdes and the rest of the Bay League. Should the Warriors remain successful in league play, however, they will lock up a playoff spot where it has become clear that, like last year, anything can happen for Holt and this club. Follow the Warriors all season long as their year begins in just one week. •

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# Politically Speaking

## One Man's Opinion

By Gerry Chong

What has happened to us? In the past five years, our country has become unrecognizable. The optimistic and patriotic America is gone and in its place is a country discouraged by its economy and fearful of its loss of freedom.

A wise man once said something to the effect that those who choose to trade their freedom for security often lose both. And so our journey to this double loss has accelerated in the first year of the Obama second term.

Who could forget James Clapper, Director of National Intelligence, perjuring himself in sworn testimony before Congress declaring the government has no surveillance programs against Americans. It took a whistle blower to expose that government harvests one billion phone conversations per day and has the temerity to wiretap the government officials of our allies at economic conferences. Does "everybody do it," as our President said?

The journey continued when the government disclosed it harvests all private emails and is seeking approval to tap into all cell phone calls without a warrant. Did the Fourth Amendment prohibiting illegal search and seizure suddenly disappear? The road to perdition continues...

Following the Boston tragedy, we know the government has hundreds of thousands of cameras on the ground and drones in the air so Big Brother can see all. When police can track records of all license plates or the government hacks into reporters' records at the Associated Press, have we been collectively violated?

Did you shudder when the IRS targeted political opponents of the President, or when

the State Department lied to the public about its criminal failings in Benghazi?

Did you squirm just a little when Homeland Security bought more ammunition than the U.S. Army while the President sought to limit arms sales to law-abiding citizens? Even today, the TSA, most of whose employees are not armed, ordered 3.5 million rounds. Why?

Perhaps it was when we learned that Obamacare contains a provision allowing government officials to visit "targeted" homes containing "individuals who are serving or formerly served in the armed forces, including those having had multiple deployments outside the United States." Why?

How about when we found out that Arif Alikhan was named Assistant Secretary for Policy Development in the Department of Homeland Security; Mohammed Elibary is the Obama Advisor for Homeland Security; and Kareem Shora was named to the Homeland Security Advisory Council? Muslims all and none of whom have been publicly vetted. Have these appointees affected our Middle East foreign policy?

On August 21, *The New York Times* reported the government is making significant progress on a facial recognition system that will enable it to pick a face out of a crowd and target that individual.

During the Vietnam War, reporter Peter Arnett was accused of an inaccurate quote attributed to an American Major, saying, "We had to destroy the village in order to save it." Could the same analogy be applied to today's America? If we destroy the freedoms our country stands for, will we still be America or something less? •

## Another Man's Opinion

### Bill Seeks to Acknowledge Everyone's Role in History

By Cristian Vasquez

Assemblyman Rob Bonta wrote Assembly Bill 123 he wasn't attempting to rewrite or distort history. The bill intends to do something that should have been done a very long time ago--require our public school system to educate our students about the role, contributions and influence of Filipino Americans to the farm labor movement. When we think about the farm labor movement of the 1960s, people like Cesar Chavez and Dolores Huerta come to mind. Their struggles and contributions to the movement were priceless, but the influence of the Filipino American community was just as crucial to the movement as was the leadership of Huerta and Dolores.

People like Larry Itliong, Pete Velasco and Philip Vera Cruz were all key figures in the farm labor movement in California, yet our state's curriculum does not dedicate attention to their contributions. Their leadership came at a critical turning point in the farm labor movement and it is unfair that children in our public schools are not learning about these leaders. Our state has always attracted people from all over the country and the world in search of a better life. Every now and then certain individuals endure great hardships to ensure that others have the opportunity to attain a better life. Requiring the State Board of Education (SBE) to ensure that curriculum includes information on the role of all immigrants, including Filipino Americans, in the history of the farm labor movement will help us to honor and respect our state's history.

If we continue to ignore the influence of

people like Itliong, Velasco and Cruz, we are failing our public education system. I remember going through high school learning about many aspects of American history such as the Civil War. In high school we learned about leaders from the North such as Abraham Lincoln and Southern leaders such as Jefferson Davis, but it wasn't until college that I discovered who Santos Benavides was and what he accomplished. Benavides was the highest ranking Mexican American to serve in the Confederacy (<http://www.tshaonline.org/handbook/online/articles/fbe47>).

It is wrong that in our school curriculum, the role of such people gets lost and we can go through the entire K-12 system without ever having heard about a Benavides, Itliong, Velasco or Cruz. Bonta's bill is not asking that our state's board of education distort our history. The bill simply wants to acknowledge the efforts made by all the different groups of people who have contributed to our state's and nation's history. Particularly in California with how big the farm labor movement was, it makes little sense to dedicate part of our curriculum to that labor movement and not acknowledge the work and sacrifice made by the Filipino American community. When we ignore history and those who shape the events of our past, we are committing a great disservice to ourselves. By acknowledging everyone's role in our history, we become better informed--and there is nothing wrong with knowing more about ourselves. •

## Ambassador High School Ribbon Cutting

Ambassador High School, the first Christian high school to open in Torrance, welcomed



City of Torrance Mayor Frank Scotto presents a certificate of recognition to Ambassador High's Principal, Michael Barker.

25 new students to its first official day of school on August 21. City of Torrance leaders including Mayor Frank Scotto and Assemblyman Bill Sutherland and several Torrance Area Chamber of Commerce members joined with Ambassador High students, parents and faculty in the opening festivities which included a ribbon cutting. The school is located at 540 Maple Avenue at the site of the former Soccer City. The school's motto is "Discipleship, Excellence and Faithfulness" and promotes itself as a "unique high school that pursues excellence in academics, fine arts, athletics, leadership and service from a Christian worldview." Additional information is available at [www.ambassadorhigh.org](http://www.ambassadorhigh.org), (310) 356-0950. •



Ambassador High Principal Michael Barker is flanked by City of Torrance and Chamber dignitaries as he cuts the opening-day ribbon.



Incoming students pose on the opening day of Ambassador High School, an independent college preparatory school that will serve grades 9 through 12. Photos by Steven Barker.

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from front page

but the clergy at the school.

All of the individuals noted above are exceptional human beings. Every one of the inductees graduated from BMHS except one--Dr. Stetson. He is also receiving the award posthumously, but will be represented by some of his eight children who will be attending the ceremonies.

The other day, I decided to find out how the school selects the candidates for the Athletic Hall of Fame and so I visited the campus

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myself. Since classes hadn't begun, the school was quiet and the pace inside the administration office was calm. Office Manager Jan Fitzpatrick, who has lived, grown up and raised children Bridget and Tom with her husband Terry all in Torrance, directed me to the office of the Director of Development Andy Marafino, who would answer all my questions.

There is a certain distinctive atmosphere to a high school. As I walked down the center of the school and looked down the vacant hallways lined with empty lockers, voices from the past came to mind. There are memories we all have of high school that never leave us. Being in an empty school I remembered the sound of slamming lockers, chatter and young faces that are forever embedded in my mind. Frankly, I hadn't anticipated this walk down memory lane when I set out to write this story.

Andy Marafino coached baseball at BMHS from 1999-2011 and has been working at the school since 1990. Andy, his wife Kathy and their children Brian, Brendan and Nicole live in Torrance. He greeted me warmly and escorted me into his office. I began by asking how the Athletic Hall of Fame was formed. Andy told me that the process for being nominated is set. A person/team may be nominated online. No alumni may be nominated unless they have been graduated at least 10 years. However, a coach, supporter or team may be nominated immediately. Andy went on to say that the criteria for the award was established after careful research into how other colleges and schools select their candidates. Andy said, “This is the third class. About a year before the first class was inducted is when we established the Hall of Fame. Ten years gives alums time to get through college. They establish themselves professionally, family--because we want to make sure we are inducting people of high character as well.” Andy explained to me this event is open to the public, there is no RSVP and everyone is invited to the gymnasium and then to the football field for the game against Contreras High School and then the halftime ceremony. Andy continued, “Irl Davis will not be there. Noel does play that next night in Seattle. She does play in the WNBA for the *Seattle Storm*, but last I heard she will be there. Carmelita is in Russia right now, but there is a good chance she will be there. Dr. Stetson's family--quite a few of them will be there, and Forrest Hunt will be there and Mike Gonzales will be there. It is not what you did here, although that is the major criteria for an athlete, but what they've done afterwards does play a part in the selection process. We dedicated the weight room to Dr. Rodney A. Stetson [October 15, 1999]. Sometimes when we nominate someone, they are slam dunks.” In addition to the award given to each inductee, they will also receive a beautiful lapel pin.

Leaving the office, I exited the campus and began thinking about the six honorees. All are special and remarkable in their own right, but one of them intrigued me. Dr. Rodney A. Stetson will be inducted as he looks down from heaven. That fact inspired me to look up his children (as many as I could catch) to find out what they thought about their dad receiving this honor.

After a few calls, I was able to make

arrangements to meet with two of the five boys--Michael Stetson (the oldest) and Jim Stetson (the seventh). The “boys” began telling me about their dad, Doctor Stetson. They told me he started as the *Team Athletic Physician* in the 1950s at Torrance High School and then when they built North Torrance, he helped there as well. He was the *Team Physician* at BMHS from 1959-1976. Michael said, “I don't think he ever charged them [or any school]. I remember my dad would deliver babies

and knew the family was having a hard time financially, so not only would he not charge them--he would send the money the insurance company sent *him* back! He never brought attention to himself.” As time went on, Dr. Stetson came to be the *Team Doctor* to all of the Torrance high schools, assisting and giving way beyond what was expected or imagined.

Dr. Rodney A. Stetson was born in a tent in Taft, California on July 17, 1914 and weighed 10 pounds. He grew up in a working class family (his father was a butcher and his



Dr. Rodney A. Stetson M.D.

mother was a bookkeeper) in Bakersfield. He attended St. Mary's College and wrote in his autobiography that those were “the happiest years of my life.” He said that the teachers at St. Mary's were some of the best educators and he often remembered their wise words later in life when he wrote *The St. Mary's Man's Credo*: “Things that give life meaning--love, work, worship and play; the iron fist in the velvet glove; being intolerant regarding the truth, but tolerant of people who hold beliefs other than ours.” He graduated in 1937, first in his class in pre-med. Dr. Stetson worked in public health long before it was fashionable. In 1938, he set out for Colombia, South America with the job of looking after 500 Americans working for *Engineers Limited* on a 300-mile pipeline through jungles in elevations up to 6,000 feet. Not one died of tropical disease. After returning home, Dr. Stetson married Claire Goodinghaus on July 13, 1940 and in 1946 he graduated from *USC's Keck School of Medicine*. The Korean conflict was on and Dr. Stetson joined the Army and was called to active duty as a *First Lieutenant in the Army Medical Corps*. He was trained and then sent to the Tageau and Pohang areas in Korea. It was in Korea that Dr. Stetson (on a mission he volunteered for) worked to stop a horrible cholera epidemic in the Provinces. After working to eradicate the epidemic, he was asked to write up an official report. The report was sent to General McArthur in Japan. Soon he was appointed *Chief Health Officer of Seoul, Korea!* “They passed over Colonels and Generals--he was only two to three years out of medical school!” said Michael. “The Koreans were so impressed with his work that

they gave him a lifetime license to practice medicine in Korea. He [Dad] never talked about it, but can you imagine that?”

After the war in 1948, the Stetson family moved to Southern California. Michael said, “We first moved to Hermosa [Beach] to 22<sup>nd</sup> and Monterey and my brother got the croup--six months old--and he died. Timmy... So we moved to Torrance away from the fog in the very early '50s. Almost immediately, Dad was the doctor for Torrance High School.”

Jim Stetson then told me in the early '50s their dad worked for a group of doctors in a building located at the corner of Sartori and Torrance Boulevard. Michael said, “The building is still there right across the street from ‘Triangle Park.’ I don't know if you know it, but that place is where the city tree, the Cork Oak, is--in that Triangle Park. Then he opened his own practice.” Dr. Stetson's practice grew. He handled not only the employees of nearly all the major industrial companies in the area, but was the football team physician for all five Torrance high schools, as well as Redondo Union High School, and the attending physician at Los Angeles Harbor College. That was in addition to taking care of his patients and delivering over 3,000 babies in Torrance. But Dr. Stetson looked out not only for students in athletics, he also served tirelessly to grow and establish *Torrance Memorial Hospital*. He served as *Chief of the Medical Staff* in 1959 after being *Staff Secretary* for three years, and *Chairman of the Obstetrical Committee*. He was a member of the first *Advisory Committee of Little Company of Mary Hospital* and a founding physician of the hospital.

Slo-pitch softball was one of Dr. Stetson's many interests and his *Wild Mustangs* team won the *United States 16" Slo-pitch Softball Association Championship* in 1970 and repeated in 1972. Torrance City Councilman Gene Barnett, Forrest Hunt, George Swade and Jim O'Brien all played for the Wild Mustangs.

Awards and honors? Well, there is the *Golden Apple Award* given by the Torrance Unified School District, the *Citizen of the Year Award* in 1969 given by the Torrance Chamber of Commerce (when the award was only given to citizens), and the dedication in 1999 of the *BMHS Weight Room* to name a few. The *Dr. Rodney and Claire Stetson Scholarship* (awarded every year) was presented to Brett Akahiji this year.

After going through the long list of all the awards and accolades Dr. Stetson was given,

Jim Stetson said, “I just want to say one thing--my dad had a very good staff at his office, including his nurse Teddy Lancaster. When I was a senior in high school, I was playing football and got hurt. My back really hurt and every day for like two weeks, [Teddy] met me at the office and gave me ultrasound every day



Bishop Montgomery High School Athletic Hall of Fame Lapel Pin.

for two weeks. My dad had really good people.” Michael added that his dad never worked by appointment because he said, “People don't get sick by appointments.” All of Dr. Stetson's children are proud of their dad and his life and what he accomplished. They are his legacy. “My dad liked being in on the ground floor, building something,” added Jim. “He liked to take things that showed promise and help it grow. It gave him a lot of satisfaction. He would always ask us if we wanted go with him to the games.”

The stories I heard about this special man were enough to fill a large tome, but the clearest message is one of love. Maybe the advice given to little Rodney Stetson as a boy from his mother is true when she said, “Always do the honorable thing, son. The Lord put us in this world to do good and save our souls.” Dr. Rodney A. Stetson died on April 11, 1996 at the age of 82. His children Michael, Daniel, James, Edward, William, Patricia, Barbara and Kathryn are all accomplished in their own rights and have deep roots in Torrance. Dr. Stetson's legacy is long, varied, and ripples all through Torrance. From the schools to the hospitals to the businesses, and most importantly to the people of Torrance, Dr. Stetson, M.D. was and is a gift to our town.

See you at the induction on Friday, September 6, 5:30 in the BMHS gymnasium as Dr. Stetson, along with the other very worthy inductees, are welcomed into the *Athletic Hall of Fame*. For further information contact ATRAXLER@BMHS-LA.ORG. •

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**7**his past weekend, I was catering a party and the client wanted some sort of pizza bites for the kids. That day, I was driving and heard a comedian on the radio saying he was shopping and saw French bread pizzas and four-cheese French bread pizzas for sale. They were the same price! He said sometimes he just felt that one cheese was not enough, but four was just overkill.

I thought of the irony of that and made the bites like French bread pizza.

My twist is that I make a garlic butter to toast the bread first. Then I top it with sauce, cheese and what ever else you want!

*The Chef*



## Pizza Bread



### Garlic Butter

1 pound unsalted butter  
2 cups olive oil  
1/4 cup granulated garlic  
2 tablespoons each: Kosher salt, black pepper, dried basil leaves, chili powder

Warm the butter and oil in a saucepot till the butter is all melted.

Then add all the dry ingredients.

### The Bread

Cut a large loaf of French bread in half. Set it on a sheet pan. Coat the bread with the garlic butter and toast in a 350-degree oven for 4 - 6 minutes or till golden brown.

Remove from oven and top the bread with sauce, cheese and toppings of your choice. Place back in the hot oven and bake till cheese is bubbling and golden brown.

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# Real Estate

## Surprise: New Garage Door Tops List of High-Impact, Affordable Home Improvements

(BPT) - You've finally scraped together some money to improve the looks of your house.

Problem: Every project costs too much or produces a minor improvement.

Solution: A stunning new garage door. A

agents were shown before and after photos of houses with new upscale garage doors, they increased the list price of the home anywhere from 1 to 4 percent. That means a \$2,000 garage door investment could increase

*"A \$2,000 garage door investment could increase the sale value of your home by as much as \$8,000 if you're selling a \$200,000 home."*

front-facing garage door packs a big punch and dramatically improves the curb appeal of the entire home.

That's one of the big revelations from the 2012-2013 Cost vs. Value Report by Remodeling Magazine. In the report, a garage door replacement again ranked in the top three in "cost recouped" on a list of 35 common home remodeling projects.

Siding replacement and a deck addition also ranked at the top, but they can cost \$10,000 to \$15,000. An upscale garage door often costs less than \$3,000.

### The Project that Pays for Itself

"No other exterior home project transforms such a large space at such minimal cost and time," says Tom Wadsworth, long-time editor of a garage door trade magazine. Since a home's garage doors can take up more than a third of the front elevation of the home, a new garage door can make a big difference.

And a stylish new garage door can actually pay for itself, according to a Stratamark Research survey. When nationwide real estate

the sale value of your home by as much as \$8,000 if you're selling a \$200,000 home.

### Making a Difference

Brad and Jenny Considine recently moved from the Midwest to a nice home outside Baltimore. They had a budget for making improvements, but they had a tough time prioritizing which job should come first. They were glad they chose the garage doors because "the change was dramatic," says Brad.

After his new wood carriage-style garage doors were installed earlier this year replacing two standard-issue builder-grade garage doors, he was ecstatic. "The doors went from being an embarrassing part of the home to having neighbors coming over and asking me about them. I was amazed at how much they improved the entire house."

### Maximizing Design

The Considines' new carriage-style doors had windows that matched the style of windows on the house. That's a key design tip when buying a new garage door.

"The most stunning doors integrate with the design of the home," says Wadsworth. "Look for colors, lines and shapes that match other exterior components."

The styles of today's garage doors have advanced far beyond the all-too-common rows of rectangles. New doors also feature appealing designs, striking colors, rich finishes and decorative window options that



can flatter any home.

To get a taste of the latest innovations, Wadsworth urges homeowners to go to GarageWowNow.com, a non-commercial website developed by the garage door industry. The site includes before and after photos and displays many styles introduced in recent years.

### Not a DIY Project

One word of caution. Don't try to install a garage door yourself. "Your garage door system is under high tension that can cause severe injury or even death if improperly installed," says Wadsworth. Plus, an experienced installer knows how to install the

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