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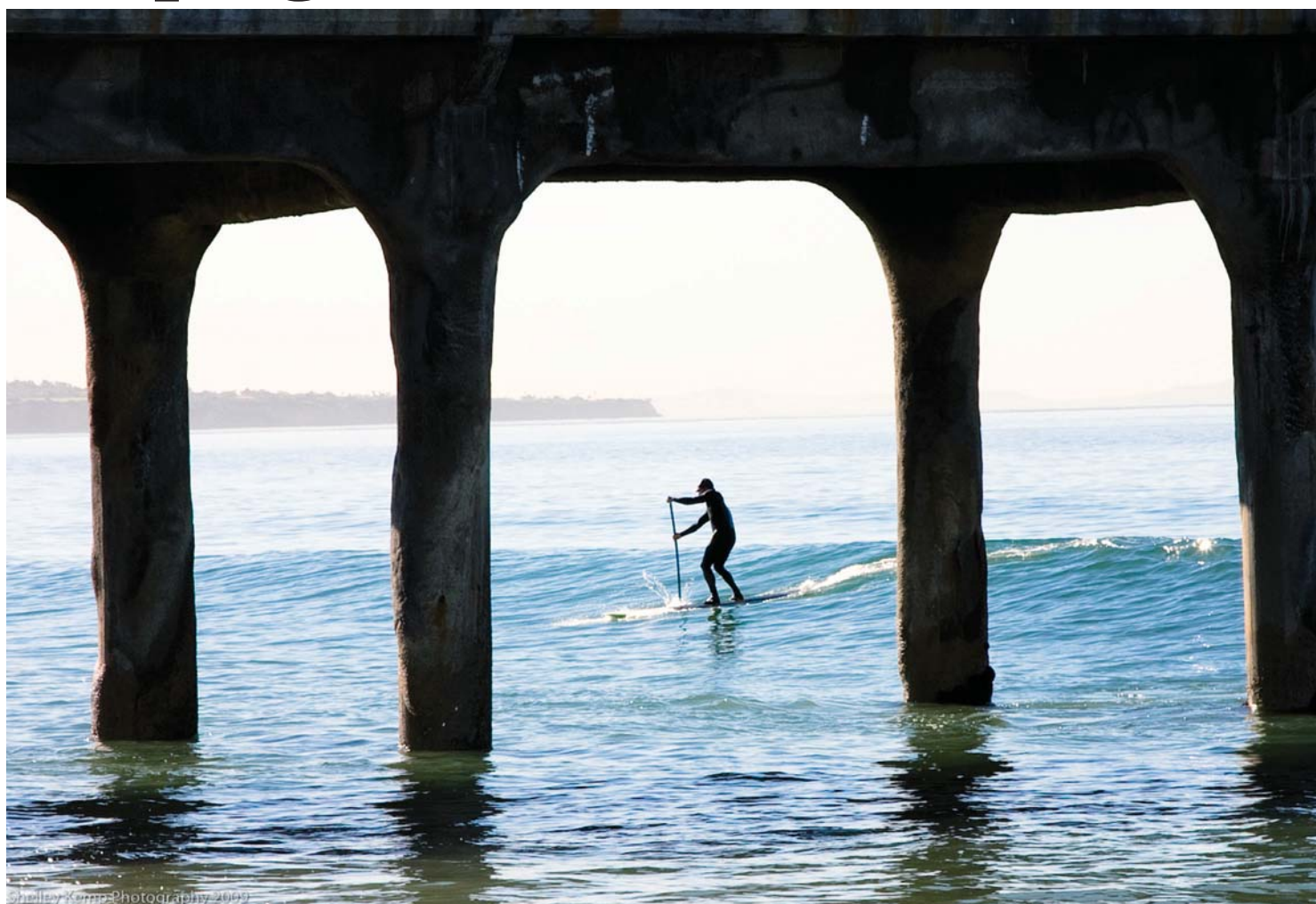
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## Keeping Cool in the Summer Heat



Manhattan Beach paddle surfer tries to catch a wave on lake-like waters. Photo by Shelley Kemp, www.kemp.photorelect.com.

## Torrance Welcomes New Farmers' Market Manager

By Dylan Little

During the September 10 Torrance City Council meeting, Community Services Director John Jones introduced the City's new Farmers' Market manager Joyce Chan. The meeting also contained news about a free "hands-only" CPR training, tips to avoid exposure to West Nile Virus, and an update on the Tournament of Roses Parade Float.

As the new Farmers' Market Manager, Joyce Chan will be in charge of the Certified Farmers' Market held at Wilson Park. Her previous experience includes eight years working for the Atwater Farmers' Market in Los Angeles, as well as backgrounds in bookkeeping and grant writing. Jones earned her Bachelor's degree from California State University Northridge and she believes she'll be an excellent fit for Torrance's market.

"She's the perfect fit to continue the grand traditions of our Torrance Certified Farmers' Market and maybe even make new traditions in the future," said Jones. "I encourage Council members and citizens in our community when you are at the Farmers' Market to please stop by and say hi to Joyce and welcome her to the community."

Chan said she is excited to build on the success of the Farmers' Market. She is also excited to meet the residents of Torrance. "It's such a pleasure to work for the City of Torrance and get to know your wonderful community," she said. "I feel like I have the best job ever. I thank you all for that."

On behalf of the Old Torrance Neighborhood Association, Debbie Hays announced the community group will be hosting a free public workshop to let the Torrance Fire Department instruct attendees on performing hands-only CPR. The meeting will be held upstairs in the Bartlett Senior Center located at 1318

Cravens Avenue on Wednesday, September 18 with light refreshments served at 7 p.m. and training starting at 7:30 p.m. Hays noted that hands-only CPR is just as valuable in saving lives as mouth-to-mouth CPR, but easier to learn. "Hands-only CPR has been proven to be just as effective as conventional mouth-to-mouth CPR and can double or even triple a victim's chance of survival," said Hays. "Hands-only CPR is designed to eliminate

the fear factor of promoting traditional CPR. People can't usually remember how many breaths versus how many compressions to do in a minute. This is a much easier way to do it and everyone will have a chance to test this out themselves."

While summer is winding down, Councilmember Pat Furey made sure to remind the Torrance community that they still need

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## Weekend Forecast

**Friday**  
Mostly  
Sunny  
76°/65°



**Saturday**  
AM Clouds/  
PM Sun  
78°/65°



**Sunday**  
AM Clouds/  
PM Sun  
78°/64°



## TerriAnn in Torrance Homegrown

By TerriAnn Ferren

Torrance is unique in many ways and although I can't prove it statistically, I believe we have more people born here who decide to live, work and raise their family in Torrance than other cities do. Considering the ease of moving around the world, that says something about the place we live--Torrance, California.

Last week I had the opportunity to visit with one of these hometown boys who quietly lives his life working, giving, volunteering and participating in Torrance. Forrest Hunt was born in Torrance Memorial Hospital in 1943 when it was still nestled on Engracia Avenue in downtown Torrance next to Nativity Catholic Church. The Hunts lived on the corner of Sartori and Arlington, but moved to Waleria and Forrest started kindergarten at Waleria Elementary School. Forrest went to Nativity Catholic School until the second grade and then changed schools to be

closer to home, attending St. Margaret Mary the year it was built and then on to Bishop Montgomery High School where he graduated in 1961.

Life in Torrance in the late '40s and '50s was very different than it is today. Forrest told me there wasn't much in Waleria when he was growing up and he had adventures as a boy exploring all the places now covered by development. Forrest began, "In Waleria growing up, there wasn't much around. We lived between Hawthorne and PCH on Ward Street. So there was the airport behind us and there were Japanese growing fields to the west--and toward the ocean and once you crossed Hawthorne Boulevard, there was nothing between Hawthorne and South High. It was called Waleria Lake." Forrest went on to tell me that during the winter when there were heavy rains, Waleria Lake would flood. "[Waleria Lake] actually filled up enough so we

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## Torrance Tribune in Palo Alto



The Torrance Tribune stopped by and visited with Lorinda Menchavez, product specialist and Patrick M. Golden, sales associate at Neiman Marcus Palo Alto, California. •

## Looking Up

### World's First Interferometric Image at 500 GHz Taken by ALMA Radio Telescope Array

By Bob Eklund

The Atacama Large Millimeter/sub-millimeter Array (ALMA) radio telescope in the Atacama desert of northern Chile has just opened a new window to the Universe, in the 500 GHz frequency band. Astronomers have successfully synthesized the distribution of atomic carbon around the planetary nebula

of the 66 ALMA antennas, the resolution will become far better than this—by 400 times. Astronomers around the world have high expectations for future observations with Band 8 receivers.

Yutaro Sekimoto, an associate professor at NAOJ and the leader of the Band 8 receiver development team at the NAOJ's



ALMA Antennas on the Chajnantor Plateau. Credit: ALMA (ESO/NAOJ/NRAO), O. Dessibourg.

NGC 6302 in test observations with the ALMA Band 8 receiver, developed by the National Astronomical Observatory of Japan (NAOJ). This is the first 500 GHz-band astronomical image captured by a radio interferometer with unprecedented high resolution.

NGC 6302 is a planetary nebula, which is in the final stage of the life of a star with a mass several times that of the Sun. Visible-light images of this nebula show a bipolar shape of gas ejected from the dying star. ALMA, using its Band 8 receivers, targeted the center of the nebula and revealed that the distribution of carbon atoms there is concentrated in a small part of the nebula, which is similar to a dust and gas disk around the central star that has been found by previous observations with other telescopes. Further observations of carbon atoms with better resolution will no doubt give a more detailed view of the chemical environment in the nebula.

So far, observations in the 500 GHz band, including emission line from cosmic carbon atoms, have been made with single-dish radio telescopes. The typical spatial resolution of those observations is 15 arcseconds or larger (one arcsecond corresponds to 1/3600 of one degree). However, the ALMA array has already achieved nearly five times better resolution—3.5 arcseconds in this test observation. By installing the receiver in all

advanced Technology Center, says, "I deeply appreciate the long and hard efforts of all staff to realize ALMA observation of the carbon atom. I expect that further ALMA observations will unveil the evolutionary process of interstellar matter."

The Atacama Large Millimeter/sub-millimeter Array (ALMA) is an astronomical interferometer of radio telescopes in the Atacama Desert of northern Chile. Since a high and dry site is crucial to millimeter wavelength operations, the array has been constructed on the Chajnantor plateau at 16,500 feet altitude, near Llano de Chajnantor Observatory and Atacama Pathfinder Experiment. Consisting of 66 12-meter and seven-meter diameter radio telescopes, observing at millimeter and sub-millimeter wavelengths, ALMA is expected to provide insight on star birth during the early universe and detailed imaging of local star and planet formation.

ALMA is an international partnership between Europe, the United States, Canada, East Asia and the Republic of Chile. Costing more than a billion dollars, it is the most expensive ground-based telescope in operation. ALMA began scientific observations in the second half of 2011 and the first images were released to the press in October 2011. The array has been fully operational since March 2013. •

## Business Briefs

### HANDS-ON LEARNING

Barnes & Noble, Inc. announced that its Torrance / Del Amo store will host a Hands-On Learning event featuring the new LEGO Master Building Academy on Saturday, September 28 at 12:00 PM. During the event, children ages 8 and up will create their own LEGO robots using Master Builder techniques such as sideways building and alternate uses. They also will have the opportunity to share stories and descriptions of their creations with others in the workshop.

### GRINDLIFE W.I.N. FITCLUB RIBBON CUTTING

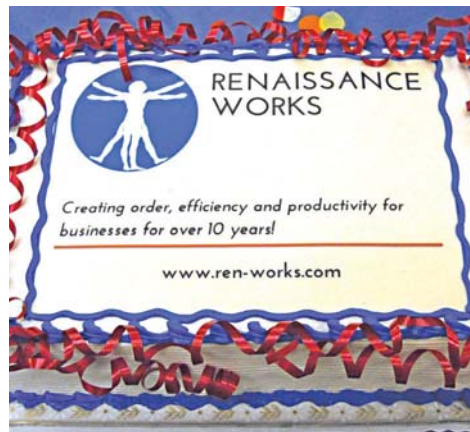


The Grindlife Fitclub team includes (front row, left to right) Michael Jackson, Deson "Moses" Williams, Brandon Crawford, Justin Hernandez and (back row) Corwyn Beach, Amanda Ledman, Melissa LaChapelle, Noelle Chaco, Joana Sandoval and Vanessa Williams.



A very energetic ribbon cutting celebration was held on August 28th for the grand opening of the Guerrilla Grind Presents Grindlife W.I.N. (wellness, inspiration, nutrition) Fitclub at 16300 Crenshaw Blvd., Suite 202 in Torrance. Councilman Bill Sutherland and Torrance Area Chamber of Commerce Board Chair Sherry Kramer joined other business dignitaries in congratulating the Grindlife staff. Additional information can be found at: [www.GuerrillaGrind.net](http://www.GuerrillaGrind.net) or (855) YOU-GRIND.

### RENAISSANCE WORKS RIBBON CUTTING



Renaissance Works celebrated a ribbon cutting at the Torrance Area Chamber of Commerce office on August 29th to mark their



10<sup>th</sup> anniversary of helping businesses build efficiency and productivity. For additional information, go to: [www.ren-works.com](http://www.ren-works.com), (310) 378-8649.



Mayor Frank Scotto (left) and Councilman Bill Sutherland (right) congratulate Karen Logan and O'Leary Logan of Renaissance Works.

### TORRANCE CHAMBER TO HOLD GRASSROOTS ACADEMY

Beginning next week on September 9<sup>th</sup>, the Torrance Area Chamber of Commerce (TACC) will conduct a series of informative discussions for perspective city and county volunteers and candidates for elected office.

The speakers for this Academy include District Representative for L.A. County Supervisor Don Knabe, the Honorable Mayor Frank Scotto, Steve Napolitano, City Manager LeRoy Jackson, Torrance City Councilman Cliff Numark, and past TACC Chairman Mark Applegate, among others. Topics include, but are not limited to, The History and Governance of Torrance, How to Get Involved in Your Community, City and County Commissions, and Working on an Election Campaign.

"The Academy is a great opportunity for the community to see what is involved in running for a political or school board position," says Sherry Kramer, Chairwoman of the Board for TACC. "There is a lot of commitment required to run for one of these positions."

This four-week series takes place every Monday beginning next week. Attendance is \$50 for the 4-week Grassroots Academy. There will be refreshments at each session and each attendee will receive a certificate of completion by the Chamber. For more information, please contact Brian Rosario, Governmental Affairs Coordinator, at (310) 792-2339.

### TORRANCE CHAMBER HOSTING SPEED NETWORKING AND REGIONAL MIXER

Looking for ways to connect and build relationships with like-minded businesses? The Torrance Area Chamber of Commerce is hosting a Speed Networking and Regional Mixer on September 19<sup>th</sup> at the Toyota Auto Museum, 19600 Van Ness Ave, Torrance. This event will give you the opportunity to meet with other business owners face-to-face in quick 3-minute rounds, and then participate in a more generalized, free-for-all networking mixer. Check-in starts at 8:00am, with program to start at 8:30am. A continental breakfast will be provided. Program will include rounds of speed networking and a game of networking bingo. To register for this event, visit [www.TorranceChamber.com](http://www.TorranceChamber.com) or call Reservations at (310) 543-3113. Attendance costs \$20 per person. •

# 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 25

**Burglary-Auto:** 3400 BLOCK GARNET ST. Suspect(s) enters vehicle by unknown means, ransacks and takes bags, watch, spare vehicle key, CDL.

## August 26

**Theft:** 24300 BLOCK CRENSHAW BLVD. Suspect(s) takes unsecured property from bed of truck/suitcase.

**Burglary-Auto:** 4400 BLOCK PACIFIC COAST HWY. Suspect(s) smashes window for entry and takes property/garage opener. **Theft:** 2200 BLOCK CRENSHAW BLVD. Suspect(s) takes unattended property from location/cash, watch jewelry.

**Auto Theft-All:** 16600 BLOCK OGRAM AVE. Stolen vehicle: 2013 Kia Rio.

**Vandalism:** 18000 BLOCK PRAIRIE AVE. Suspect(s) uses unknown tool to etch window at location.

**Burglary-Auto:** 17000 BLOCK YUKON AVE. Suspect(s) enters vehicle by unknown means and takes garage opener, flashlight.

## August 27

**Burglary-Auto:** 3800 BLOCK TIFFANY LANE. Suspect(s) enters vehicle by unknown means and takes bankcards, CDL, cash, photos.

**Burglary-Auto:** 1300 BLOCK GREENWOOD AVE. Suspect(s) cuts vehicle's plastic window for entry and takes stereo, faceplate, cash.

**Burglary-Auto:** 1200 BLOCK CABRILLO AVE. Suspect(s) smashes window for entry and takes property/briefcase, laptop, tablet, iPod, documents.

**Burglary-Auto:** 1200 BLOCK CABRILLO AVE. Suspect(s) smashes window for entry and takes backpack, laptops, sunglasses, phone charger.

**Burglary-Residential:** 22800 BLOCK MARJORIE AVE. Suspect(s) removes screen, enters open bathroom window, ransacks and takes property/unknown loss.

**Burglary-Residential:** 3600 BLOCK SARA DR. Suspect(s) pries open window for entry, ransacks and takes cash, gun.

**Burglary-Residential:** 17500 BLOCK AMIE AVE. Suspect(s) smashes window for entry, but flees when home alarm system sets off/ no entry, no loss.

## August 28

**Theft:** 2600 BLOCK ARTESIA BLVD. Suspect(s) enters vehicle by unknown means and takes property from interior/exterior garage remote, vehicle battery.

**Burglary-Commercial:** 2600 BLOCK PACIFIC COAST HWY. Suspect(s) defeats lock and takes property from locker/wallet.

**Battery-Weapon/Agg:** 3100 BLOCK 182<sup>ND</sup> ST. Suspect kicks victim in the leg, causing him to fall and continues to kick him in the face.

## August 29

**Burglary-Auto:** 100 BLOCK VIA

PASQUAL. Suspect(s) enters possibly unlocked vehicle and takes property/cash.

**Burglary-Commercial:** 20600 BLOCK HAWTHORNE BLVD. Suspect(s) defeats padlock to storage container and takes vacuum, air compressor, cleaning supplies.

**Auto Theft-All:** 20900 BLOCK AMIE AVE. Stolen vehicle: 2009 Yamaha R6.

**Theft:** 3500 BLOCK CARSON ST. Suspect(s) takes unattended property from location/ cell phone.

**Theft:** 22600 BLOCK MARJORIE AVE. Suspect(s) enters residence by unknown means and takes TV.

**Burglary-Auto:** 18800 BLOCK VAN NESS AVE. Suspect(s) defeats door lock by unknown means and takes cash, camera, stereo.

## August 30

**Battery-Simple:** ARLINGTON AVE & 231<sup>ST</sup> ST. Suspect punches victim in the face and causes him to fall to the ground.

**Burglary-Auto:** 3400 BLOCK CARSON ST. Suspect(s) punches door lock for entry. Attempts to remove third-row seat/no loss.

**Burglary-Auto:** 21700 BLOCK BARBARA ST. Suspect(s) enters vehicle by unknown means, ransacks, damages car stereo and takes cell phone/sunglasses.

**Theft:** 2800 BLOCK PLAZA DEL AMO. Suspect(s) takes property from dresser during move/jewelry.

**Burglary-Auto:** 22100 BLOCK REDBEAM AVE. Suspect(s) enters unlocked vehicle, ransacks, and takes property/iPod, gym bag, cell phone speaker attachment.

**Burglary-Commercial:** 3300 BLOCK SKYPARK DR. Suspect(s) enters office by unknown means and takes laptop, tablet, key.

**Burglary-Residential:** 2800 BLOCK 235<sup>TH</sup> PL. Suspect(s) enters unlocked side door to garage and takes property/bicycles.

**Battery-Simple:** 4000 BLOCK OF 226<sup>TH</sup> ST. Suspect punches and kicks victims.

**Burglary-Residential:** 2800 BLOCK ALBERTA ST. Suspect(s) removes screen, enters unlocked bathroom window, takes property/TVs, laptops, backpack, documents, ID, washing machine, dryer, checkbooks, purses, wallet, jewelry, computer, monitor.

**Burglary-Residential:** 1500 BLOCK MARCELINA AVE. Suspect(s) cuts window screen for entry and takes cameras.

**Burglary-Auto:** 2500 BLOCK CARSON ST. Suspect(s) defeats door lock to delivery vehicle and takes shoes.

## August 31

**Burglary-Auto:** 2400 BLOCK SONOMA ST. Suspect(s) enters multiple vehicles by unknown means and takes property/sunglasses, GPS, fishing reels, knives

**Burglary-Commercial:** 3500 BLOCK TORRANCE BLVD. Suspect smashes glass in door for entry/unknown property loss.

**Theft:** 1700 BLOCK ANDREO AVE. Suspect(s) takes victim's vehicle catalytic converter.

**Burglary-Auto:** 3900 BLOCK DEL AMO BLVD. Suspect(s) defeats locks on two vehicles' cargo compartments and takes tools.

**Burglary-Auto:** 18500 BLOCK VAN NESS AVE. Suspect(s) enters vehicle by unknown means and takes property/stereo, car battery.

**Burglary-Auto:** 2200 BLOCK 170<sup>TH</sup> ST. Suspect(s) smashes window for entry and takes property/airbag.

**Auto Theft-All:** 2400 BLOCK PACIFIC COAST HWY. Stolen vehicle: '98 Ford Contour.

**Vandalism:** 2800 BLOCK 232<sup>ND</sup> ST. Suspect(s) graffiti bathroom walls. •

# Calendar

## THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

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

• South Bay Republican Women Federated Monthly Luncheon Meeting: 11 a.m., DoubleTree Hotel, 2133 Hawthorne Blvd. For more information call (310) 320-1431.

## 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.

• 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.

## MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

• Jewish Genealogical Society of Los Angeles: 7 p.m., Toyota USA Automobile Museum, 19600 Van Ness Ave. For more information, email Judieson@aol.com

• Southwest Manuscripters: "So you wrote a book! Now what?" 5:30-8 p.m., Palos Verdes Library, 701 Silver Spur Rd. For more information, email faithnamdlog@aol.com

## WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

• Boots & Bows Square Dance Club:

7-9:30 p.m., Torrance Women's Club, 1422 Engracia St. Open enrollment Sept. 25. For more information, call (310) 372-9263.

• Health Education Series: Your GI Tract, 7 p.m., Torrance Memorial Conference Center, 3330 Lomita Blvd. For more information, call (310) 517-4711.

• Art and Design Alumni Exhibition Opening Reception: 5:30-7:30 p.m. CSU Dominguez Hills, 1000 E. Victoria St. For more information, call (310) 243-3334.

## THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

• Beach Cities Republicans Monthly Meeting: 6 p.m. Sizzler Restaurant, 2880 Sepulveda Blvd. For more information, call (424)262-6591.

## SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

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

## ONGOING

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

• Art/Design Alumni Exhibition: Free, September 18-October 9. CSU Dominguez Hills, 1000. E Victoria St. For more information, call (310) 243-3334. •

# City Council

from front page

to be aware of potentially contracting West Nile virus. "West Nile Virus has been found in every county in California, including Los Angeles County and in the city of Torrance," said Furey.

The virus is transmitted by mosquito bites and Furey advised citizens to take precautions like using insect repellents with DEET and wearing long-sleeved, loose-fitting clothing when taking part in activities happening between dawn and dusk. "They're [The West Vector Control District] asking

outside will draw mosquitoes."

More information is available at the Los Angeles County West Vector Control District website ([www.lawestvector.org](http://www.lawestvector.org)) or by calling (310)915-7370. "A little bit of protection will be very, very helpful," said Furey.

Lastly, Carol Gilles of the Torrance Rose Float Association briefly addressed the Council to give an update on the City's float as well as sharing some ways for volunteers to get involved. The biggest news from her organization is that a rendering of the float is

*"West Nile Virus has been found in every county in California, including Los Angeles County, and in the city of Torrance," said Furey.*

everybody to take all precautions in all open and recreational areas in Los Angeles County between dusk and dawn," said Furey. "When you're outdoors, avoid activities in areas that have grass and areas where mosquitoes will be."

Furey also shared some ways to safeguard homes against mosquitoes, like making sure screens are in good repair and are tight-fitting. He also asked residents to eliminate any source of standing water around their homes, as that provides a breeding ground for mosquitoes. "This is the worst time of the year for mosquito breeding," said Furey. "It's very, very hot and they breed very, very rapidly. They are looking for standing water—even the smallest amount. A teacup

available on Facebook and will be presented to the Council in the near future. She also wanted to let the public know that the Rose Float Association's October 17 meeting will be the first opportunity to assist in constructing the float. "A lot people across the country love seeing our float," said Gilles. "This year, you have an opportunity and you can touch the float. I've done that for several years—it's great. When you see the float, you can say, 'That's my flower! That's the seed I put in!'"

Alternately, instead of assembling the float, Gilles mentioned that supporters can help out by printing out a flyer and eating at Rascal's on Tuesday, September 24. Fifteen percent of sales will go to the float. •



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# Politically Speaking

## One Man's Opinion

By Gerry Chong

Against the dying daylight, a single line of silent mourners slowly trudged toward the very small casket. The child inside had been born only three years ago, but had died a mercifully premature death. It was a large baby at birth...2,700 pages...and exploded in girth by an additional 13,000 pages. Why, just last week, his father released another 75 pages of regulations. Death was attributed to many reasons, but a gluttonous explosion was surely a contributing cause.

The line of black-clad mourners was bowed and silent, and each carried a single nail and a large hammer as he approached the casket. The first was American small businessmen, who said, "You killed us, so we had to kill you." BAM, the first nail went into the coffin.

Next came the president of the AFL-CIO. "You weren't well thought out," he said. BAM, exploded the second nail.

The president of the Teamsters Union came third and said, "You killed full-time jobs, the backbone of the middle class," as he hammered still another nail into the coffin.

A somber Delta Airlines stepped to the coffin and said, "We told your father that you would cost us an additional \$100 million per year in employee healthcare costs, so we have brought still another nail." BAM!

Slowly, UPS stepped up and said, "Thanks to you, we are dropping all spousal healthcare coverage for our employee families. Congratulations." BAM!

A solemn Forever 21 then approached the casket with a black rose and said, "We will

not employ any full-time employees thanks to you." BAM!

Joining the theme, supermarket giant Kroger confessed, "We have stopped spousal health insurance benefits for 11,200 Indiana employees and have yet to make a decision affecting our 343,000 other workers." BAM!

With head bowed, the nation's third largest health insurer, Aetna, stood with hammer and nail poised and said, "We will not participate in your health insurance exchanges in California, New York, Maryland, Ohio, Georgia and Connecticut. Go with God." BAM!

Following its insurance brother, Anthem Blue Cross and United Healthcare placed their nails against the little space remaining and hammered home the fact that they have withdrawn from the health exchange market in California. BAM, BAM!

Bringing up the end of the line were the New Orleans-style funeral celebrants—black-laced ladies and men in top hats, twirling black umbrellas and dancing to Cajun jazz. They are the 11,000 members of Congress and their staffs who exempted themselves from the deceased. The President, Congress and their respective staffs enabled themselves to enjoy the privileged government healthcare system not available to the peasant public. Noblesse oblige.

The lid of the little coffin is now covered in nails, providing some confidence that the soul of the child, mothered by Hillary and fathered by Barack, has been sealed and will not arise from the dead. But then again, like *The Omen*, evils can arise again and again. Be vigilant. BAM! •

## Another Man's Opinion

### Training, Education Must be Provided to Transition into Clean Energy

By Cristian Vasquez

Opinions about clean energy sources vary depending on whom you ask and the arguments for and against transitioning into using cleaner energy sources are just as diverse. A major area of concern has been the displacement of workers upon developing cleaner energy sources, which is a big problem. Fortunately in November of 2012, voters approved Proposition 39, which is expected to generate \$550 million in corporate taxes to be fund the Clean Energy Job Creation Fund.

Beginning this fiscal year, money in the Clean Energy Job Creation Fund will be available. Of major significance is the fact that this fund will provide for adequate job training, which is at the core of our ability to transition into cleaner energy sources. It is hard to deny that the performance capabilities of certain energy sources are above and beyond the rest of our options. However, when a cleaner and safer fuel option is viable, we should not shy away from it because of what we are used to using. Just like this bill intends, we need to invest in job creation and, most importantly, training. As we begin to transition into cleaner fuel sources, we need trained and qualified workers to provide this energy. Oil refineries invested in their workforce many years ago and continue to do so today because the need was there.

We are in a situation where we need to develop our clean energy sources and we can do so without walking away from

our traditional fuel sources (fossil fuels). Furthermore, it can be done without the abrupt displacement of thousands of employees. The transition to cleaner energy will not be overnight. In the next five years, through the Clean Energy Job Creation Fund, we will be closer to having the trained and qualified workforce needed to provide such energy sources.

It is hard to imagine a world with nothing but electric cars or nothing but hybrids, but it makes sense that more and more people use such vehicles. The environmentally-conscious or people who drive extremely long distances would benefit from the development of such technology--and making it readily available does not hurt anyone. When television sets were introduced to households around America, radio stations didn't disappear. Not even the popularity of satellite radio or podcasts has made radio stations go away. So, why would the availability of clean energy sources make all other energy sources go away? They won't.

Muscle cars will still be available and NASCAR will continue to be a multi-million dollar sport, all while a new industry dedicated to clean energy continues to grow and thrive side-by-side with the old. To resist the development of new technologies will only hurt and slow down our ability to grow as a society. It is in our financial interest to develop the ability to use clean energy and the workforce that can maintain that option viable. •

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# Sports

## Up and Adam

### Warriors Rally to Week One Victory

By Adam Serrao

The West High Warriors opened the season as they have the previous three years, with an opening day contest against the Culver City Centaurs. A game that is quickly becoming somewhat of a tradition to start the two schools' football seasons, the Centaurs initially began their campaign with the Warriors by beating them in back-to-back years. Last year, under head coach Greg Holt, that all changed. The Warriors finally got the win

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they had been looking for by taking it to the Centaurs and going on to have a very successful year that eventually found them in the CIF championship game against Palos Verdes. This year, the Warriors are looking for consistency and so far seem to be finding it. With a 36-16 victory last Friday night at Culver City in the season opener, the Warriors not only tied up their all-time series with the Centaurs, but also took a first step in the right direction towards another successful championship run this season.

It certainly didn't look easy to start the first half for the Warriors, but then again, having a full offseason away from football before opening the year up on the road in Culver City was never expected to be an easy task for West. The Warriors fell behind early when Culver City quarterback Stanley Norman got the scoring started in the game with a 50-yard touchdown pass to put West down by seven.

West wasn't able to muster much in the first half, but kept things close when it scored early in the second quarter to pull to within eight points at 15-7. It was then, though, that the Warriors began to build momentum. "We got going," Holt said of his team. "When we get our tempo going and we don't make mistakes and we make positive plays, I think we can be pretty tough to stop." Brett Ojiyi may have been the main instigator for West's offensive explosion that was to come. He led the rushing attack behind starting quarterback Zach Heeger as the Warriors suddenly hit their stride and put together 29 straight points to take control of the game.

Ojiyi wound up running for 200 yards and four touchdowns on the night on only 28 carries, most of which came after the midway point in the second quarter. After the Warriors either punted or turned the ball over in each of their first four possessions of the game, Ojiyi's touchdown runs of three, six, four and 12 yards respectively sparked the offense toward what became its stability. "We couldn't put our heads down," Ojiyi said. "We had to stay in it and be patient." That's exactly what he and Heeger did, as the new starting quarterback threw for 129 yards on a 17-29 night to fill in nicely for last year's starter, Joey Notch. Sloppy play may have accounted for most of West's early struggles as the team finished the night with 12 penalties for 86 yards, which certainly proved to be a setback for the club. Once the offense got rolling, however, the team's true potential delivered when it meant the most.

The Warriors will now continue to try to keep things rolling when they take on their cross-town rivals, the Torrance Tartars, this Friday. There's never any telling what could happen in heated rivalry games like this one is stacking up to be, but if the Warriors can build on their momentum from the Culver City game, they should be looking at a successful season this year.

Torrance High

The Torrance Tartars opened their season up against a very tough Banning team last week that tends to make a run at the state championship year after year. Though the Tartars eventually took a 48-34 loss at Banning, they used the game as a good barometer to gauge their skill level for this upcoming season. David Aros used this first game as a coming out party of sorts, running all over the Banning defense for 114 yards and two

touchdowns on just three carries. He also added an interception on defense to keep the Tartars close as they went into the half down by just two points after giving up 21 second quarter points to Banning. Sloppy play on offense, including poorly hiked balls, kept the Tartars out of the game and Banning in it all night long. Eventually, a 13-point fourth quarter gave Banning the lead for good as the defense kept the Tartars scoreless in the fourth and Torrance eventually took the 14-point loss.

Next week, the Tartars will look to get back on track, as they will be tested again against their cross-town rivals the West High Warriors. While the Warriors are coming off of a victory against Culver City, the Tartars will still be searching for their first victory of the season. With a challenging schedule ahead, head coach Rock Hollis will have to get things rolling soon if his team wishes to make any noise in the Pioneer League this season.

South High

The South High Spartans opened their season up at home and looked very shaky, to say the least, as they took on the Carpinteria Warriors last Friday night in the opener. The Spartans kept the game relatively close in the first quarter, but gave up two touchdowns to start the game to dig themselves a deep hole early against Carpinteria. Going into the half down by just seven points at 21-14, the Spartans still had a chance to come away with a steal in the first game of the season, but the team, under coach Chris Hyduke, came out of the locker room cold to start the second half. Surrendering 21 third quarter points to the Warriors, South lost control of the game quickly. Able to only put up six points in the fourth, the Spartans eventually found themselves looking a 42-20 loss dead in the face. Coach Hyduke and the Spartans will look to get back on track this week as they travel to Rosemead before a tough matchup with Mira Costa.

North High

The North High Saxons are looking anything but sharp to start off the season this year. After a 49-12 loss two weeks ago in the opener, the Saxons went on to drop their second game in as many tries to Palos Verdes Peninsula by a final score of 51-0. Without much to report on the North High side of things, the offense gave up four turnovers on the night, a 96-yard kickoff return for a touchdown on the opening play of the game, and failed to get past the 50 yard line once in the first half. Head coach Todd Croce changed quarterbacks in the second half and sent Mique Juarez to wide receiver in order to put Chris Kuaea behind center. The Saxons still failed to score in the game. North will look for its first victory of the season when it takes on Leuzinger this Friday night at North High. •

## Keeping Perspective

By Adam Serrao

What is it that we know of the Los Angeles Dodgers from the past? Since 1988, the team has rarely been good enough to be considered a possible postseason contender. When they have been that good, expectations have quickly been quelled with the reality that the team and its players would soon or later let their fans down in typical Dodger fashion with yet another less-than-stellar string of performances that always seem to ultimately find the "boys in blue" sad and lonely as they watch postseason festivities from their couches at home. This year seems to be a different kind of year. Despite their recent September slump, there is a certain amount of magic, if you will, surrounding the Dodgers at their home that Hall of Fame broadcaster Vin Scully has endearingly termed the, "Magic Castle." Though the regular season is still in its final stages and the Dodgers had dropped a few games in a row for the first time in a long time, the expectations that always seem to be placed on the Dodgers seem warranted this year, as the club remains to have one of its most successful seasons in recent memory. From one of the most disappointing seasons ever last year to one of the best teams in the MLB this year, these Dodgers seem to have the right mix of talent and chemistry that can actually win them a World Series for the first time in 25 years.

With a more than healthy lead in the National League West standings, it has become clear that Dodger manager Don Mattingly is clearly devising a plan. With already a firm grasp in hand of who the best players on his team are, Mattingly has resorted to tinkering with the roster as of late. Playing people like Nick Punto, Jerry Hairston, Jr., and even starting the newly acquired Edinson Volquez at pitcher, Mattingly is trying to figure out if he can find another sparkplug somewhere, as he found in Yasiel Puig, to better help the team once it reaches the postseason. "You're just looking for guys who can help you," Mattingly said. Two such players that the team recently attained who will most certainly help the Dodgers in their quest of another championship ring are Brian Wilson and Michael Young. Wilson is

much heralded for his time spent with the San Francisco Giants before he had Tommy John surgery. With the Dodgers, Wilson looks as if he hasn't lost a step thus far. With an ERA right around 1.50 as of press time, he looks as if he can be a back end of the bullpen guy that will perfectly help set up Kenley Jansen for the close. Young, on the other hand, is a quality veteran infielder who will give the Dodgers even more depth from off of the bench.

Clearly, if Mattingly is allowed to tinker with his team in the fashion that he is, it means good things for the club overall. Primarily, the club has been so successful as a whole that the manager can afford to be creative with his lineups. The only concern for Mattingly and his team right now is staying healthy. While crossing his fingers and hoping for the best on that front, Mattingly can attempt to find the next best player on his team who may have gone unseen thus far. "You're always trying to get better," Mattingly said. If you can do so while continuing to win games, well, why not? Already considered to be favorites to get to the World Series out of the National League, Mattingly is now doing everything he can to unfold every possible advantage for him and his club before playoff time is here.

For the Dodgers and their fans, the only drama remaining until the end of the season lies in if Matt Kemp can finally get healthy (which doesn't seem probable at this point), if the rest of the squad can remain healthy, and who will eventually attain the final spots on the team in order to fill out the 25-man playoff roster. Mattingly's objective right now is to find the best 25 players who can help the team win a World Series. If Michael Young and Edinson Volquez happen to be a part of that team, then so be it. Mattingly and the Dodgers aren't only trying to make the playoffs--they're trying to become one of the special teams that can play late into October and capture the attention of the baseball-watching nation. In order to do that, a certain amount of preparation must take place. If the Dodgers lose a game or two here or there towards the end of the season, fans should not panic. An equal amount of rest

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## TerriAnn

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could go out and float around on inner tubes." Amazing!

Forrest continued, "I have two brothers and we spent our time on Waleria Lake and then also right above us there was a dirt road that led into what was called the dicalite mines--this was like white, white rock that they made women's cosmetics out of. "This was fascinating to me. I had never heard this story. I have heard about the daffodil fields

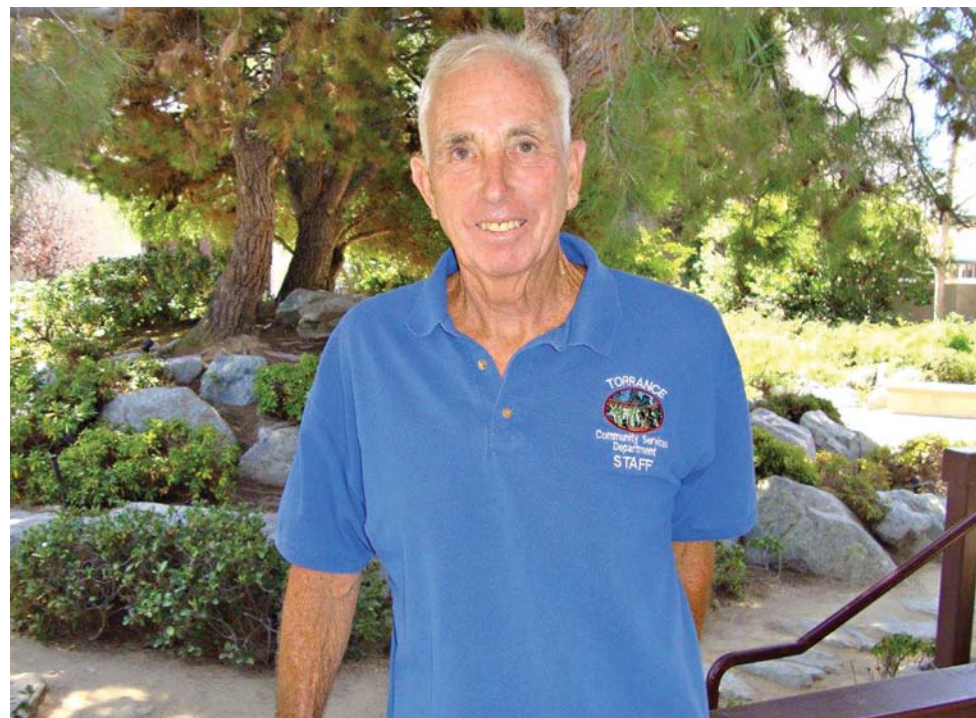
look to the left, there is that huge cliff what they used to call the 'pit' and that was part of the processing area," Forrest said.

All this was very interesting to learn, but it was even more fascinating that Forrest told me he was just up there on that mountain, also known as Butcher's Mountain, that morning. He was hiking with his wife JoAnn like they do every day. "I recently came back from Southern Colorado and in a period of about 12 days hiked

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up by what today is Hillside Village, but I did not know about the mines. "If you picked up a rock, let's say the size of a basketball, it didn't weigh anything," Forrest explained. "It was completely almost featherweight. They would mine this dicalite up there in the mine shafts--some little lakes--and the perfect place for kids to go and play after working hours. We would go into the mine shafts and my mom would go nuts when she would find out we had been up there playing in the mines." At this point, I was sympathizing with Forrest's mom. I can't imagine anything more dangerous than playing in mines. "It was totally open [the land]. Hawthorne did not go through. It went 100 yards past Newton Street and then you had to go up Via Valmonte to get into Palos Verdes. Crenshaw stopped at Pacific Coast Highway

100 miles. I have been into exercise my whole life," Forrest added. Well, this is where Forrest exhibited a huge dose of humility. I happen to know Forrest Hunt was an incredible athlete in high school. Not only did he earn nine varsity letters in five different sports (three in tennis, three in basketball, one in baseball and one in track), but he was named Athlete of the Year for Bishop Montgomery in 1959 and 1961 and also dubbed Sportsman of the Year in 1961. And his scholastic achievements were honored when he was named Scholar-Athlete of the Year in 1959 and 1961. He was also voted captain of the baseball and football teams three times each. But Forrest loved baseball. He was a shortstop and chosen first team All-Camino Real League three times and MVP in 1961. As a senior in high school, Forrest's batting



Forrest Hunt

and those dicalite mines were all south between Crenshaw and Hawthorne. If you go beyond Hawthorne just 100 yards which is Hillside Village--if you go right up Via Valmonte and

average was .512 and he led the Knights to league titles in 1960 and 1961. Then Forrest was offered a contract to play for the Chicago Cubs baseball team right after graduation, but



View of Los Angeles from the pit.



A piece of dicalite I found at the pit. Photos by TerriAnn Ferren.

he chose to enter the seminary. He was inducted into the Bishop Montgomery Athletic Hall of Fame on September 6, 2013.

Forrest said, "I get this call from Gene Handley who was the scout for the Chicago Cubs. He had been out to see me play in a couple of baseball games. He wanted to come to our house with the idea of possibly signing me with a contract with the Chicago Cubs and when he came, I already had a full baseball scholarship to Loyola and one to USC as well--but when he asked me what I was intending to do, I told him I was going to go into the Franciscan Seminary. He was surprised with that. My father wasn't even Catholic--my mom was--and he had a hard time with me passing up this chance and opportunity, which I probably would have passed up anyway to go to college. I was actually a good student. I graduated third in my class. Not that I was smart. I just worked hard--very hard."

Then Forrest told me his dad went along with the plans and both his dad and mom supported him in the decision to go to the seminary. But the seminary he was sent to was in Chicago! Two years later, Forrest left the seminary and returned to Torrance. He played baseball for Loyola on the rest of his baseball scholarship, graduating in 1966.

Forrest married his high school sweetheart Jo Ann Roberts on January 22, 1966--one week after he graduated from Loyola. He went on to Loyola to earn his teaching credential and

took a job at Torrance High School teaching English, History and Spanish, and coaching football and baseball. "I did that for five years and then the tennis coach retired and I took his place in 1974. I was at Torrance High for seven years. Then I went to South High as a Counselor and was there for 20 years. Then I went to [Torrance] Adult School as the Assistant Principal and then I was the boss at Levy [Sam Levy school]," Forrest said.

Then Forrest retired--sort of. But it wasn't very long before he was hired right back and eight years later he is still working for Torrance Unified School District. He now coordinates the Home Hospital Program. "It is for kids who cannot go to school for medical reasons and they are either in the hospital or home for medical reasons," Forrest explained. So Forrest has been with the District about 46 years in addition to working 48 years for the City of Torrance in the Recreation Department! Forrest has indeed been knitted into the fabric of this town.

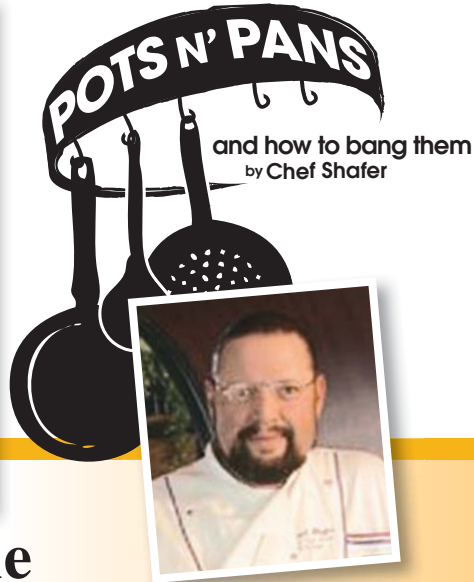
Forrest has always been an athlete at heart. As of today, he has run over 70 marathons, including trips to the top of Mount Whitney. He ran across the Grand Canyon, completed a 50-mile run across the Santa Monica Mountains, and ran the Friendship Marathon in Mexico, not to mention hiking with JoAnn both here and abroad.

When I spoke with Forrest, he was in the process of deciding which color long-sleeve, 100 percent cotton t-shirts he should order for the Turkey Trot. He has been in charge of the Annual Turkey Trot for the City of Torrance for 33 years. "I went to Race Director's School through L.A. County--now 33 years later, I am working on the 34<sup>th</sup> Annual Turkey Trot. It started with 300 runners. Now we have 4,000," added Forrest. If you would like to run in the race Thanksgiving, November 28, 2013, it is easy to enter. For information, access [www.thanksgivingday3milefunrun.eventbrite.com](http://www.thanksgivingday3milefunrun.eventbrite.com). The fee for early registration (through October 25) is \$25. For more information, call 310-618-2930. Frankly on Thanksgiving, I am up to my ears peeling potatoes and setting the table, but maybe this year I will do things early, pop the turkey in the oven and join Forrest at the 34<sup>th</sup> Annual Harry Sutter Memorial Thanksgiving Day Turkey Trot Fun Run.

After learning about this hometown boy, I took a trip up Hawthorne Boulevard to see the pit Forrest told me about and I found a rock I am sure is dicalite. He was right. Hiking around that area, I saw views of Los Angeles that were amazing and I imagined the three Hunt boys out on their adventures. Torrance is filled with special stories just waiting to be told. Thank you, Forrest Hunt. Thank you for sharing a bit of your amazing story--the story of another hometown treasure. •

In my travels, there has always been a griddle to cook on in every kitchen. The griddle, in some cultures, is the most important cooking utensil and sometimes the only way to cook hot foods. Whether it's called a "flat top," "teppanyaki," "plancha," "bratpanne" or "piastra," they all mean the same: A hot, flat surface to cook foods quickly. Here is my version of:

*The Chef*



**Pan-Fried Noodle Cake with Shredded Vegetables**



- 1 pound of noodles (any kind you wish) blanched in hot water, then cooled in cold water. Set to the side
- 1 large onion cut in julienne
- 1 pound sliced mushrooms
- 1/2 pound cleaned snow peas
- 2 red bell peppers cut into thin strips
- 1/2 pound of bean sprouts
- 1/2 cup vegetable oil
- 8 eggs
- 1/2 cup oyster sauce (in a squirt bottle, if you have one)
- Sambal oelek or sirachi sauce (optional)

In a large bowl, mix noodles, onions, peas, peppers and sprouts  
 Separate into 8 portions  
 On the hot griddle, sprinkle a little oil, then place the portions of noodles and veggies on the oiled griddle. Season with a pinch of salt and pepper, and then toss each portion to brown it on all sides  
 Crack the eggs into a bowl and whisk a little  
 Then, with a small ladle or spoon, pour eggs over each portion. Let it cook for 30 seconds, then flip like a pancake. Repeat and serve.  
 Garnish by squirting oyster sauce (and optional hot sauce) over noodle cakes.  
 Note: You can also add any other vegetables and meat, fish or poultry. •

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Akiba

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Conner

## Happy Tails

Maya was the perfect little gem of a dog. So it's no wonder she found the perfect home with her new little friend Buster. They're now rocking each other's worlds with endless days

because he wants Maya to keep playing with him, but she is lying down. Buster is so excited that he has been trying to show off for her every chance he gets. Maya is

*“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.”*

of fun. Her family sent this update on their new life together...

“Hi! Needless to say, Buster fell head over heels in love with Maya. She immediately ran to the house door after getting out of the car. She had no problems adjusting. Even as I message you now, our boy Buster is crying

perfect! She immediately made the house her home and grabbed a toy to play with it--actually one of Buster's. She is starting to give kisses and had a relaxing car ride home. She immediately put smiles on our faces. Thank you for allowing us to have such an amazing dog. We love her! – Reanne.” •

## Purrrfect Companions

Looking for a new best friend? Pretty as picture, take a look at these purr-fect partners.

**Monet** is a precious four-month-old girl recently rescued from a high kill shelter. Her

for a second kitten to pair to Monet.

**Miró** is a super-sweet boy with lovely markings. Because of his unique markings, he has been named after the famous artist Joan



Monet

foster mom went to rescue two other kittens, but couldn't leave her behind! Monet was alone in her cage, sticking her paw out of it and wanting to play. She is as sweet as sugar and has a frisky, playful nature. Monet gets her name from the splash of black color on her head and tail and the paintbrush whispers of hair protruding from her ears. The photos don't do her cuteness justice! Monet is still a kitten and needs to be adopted with another kitten or into a home with a playful cat or kitty-friendly dog. She is already bonded with her friend Ballerina Girl, if you're looking

Miró. This fantastic little guy is a total sweetheart who is playful and energetic--and as a bonus, he is well-behaved too! Miró loves getting petted and purrs to let you know how much he appreciates the love you give him. His favorite pastimes are playing with his siblings and his kitty toys. Miró also loves hanging out with his humans and napping on their laps.

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](http://www.kittenrescue.org), or email us at [mail@kittenrescue.org](mailto:mail@kittenrescue.org). Your tax-deductible donations for the rescue and care of our cats 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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**Be kind. Save a life. Support animal rescue. •**



Miró



Maya and Buster



# Seniors

## More Americans Choosing Generic Drugs

(BPT) - Have you ever gone to fill a prescription and the pharmacist asks if you'd like the generic version of the medication, perhaps reminding you that it is at a considerable cost savings over the brand-

Consumers should know that the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, the federal agency responsible for protecting and promoting public health, requires that generic drugs must be identical or "bioequivalent" to brand-



named drug? Or you're told that your insurance will only cover the generic equivalent of what your doctor has prescribed?

The first time this happens, you undoubtedly have many questions: Is there a difference between branded and generic medicines? Will the generic be just as safe and effective? Do insurance companies prefer generics? If you have, you're not alone in asking these questions.

It's no secret that the rising costs of health care services and medications have been affecting millions of Americans - indeed, our economy - and will undoubtedly continue to do so in the future. However, generic alternatives have proven to be a critical factor in slowing down national health care spending. In fact, generic drug use has saved America's health care system approximately \$1.07 trillion over the past decade, with \$192.8 billion in savings achieved in 2011 alone, according to a 2012 study by the IMS Institute for Healthcare Informatics.

However, while consumers recognize the cost advantage of generic drugs, they are reminded, from time to time, of the question of quality and efficacy of generic medications versus name-brand equivalents.

name drugs in dosage form, safety, strength, route of administration, quality, performance characteristics and intended use.

"The U.S. FDA tests generic medicines just as rigorously as their branded counterparts," explains Venkat Krishnan, senior vice president and regional director at Ranbaxy Inc. "Generic drugs must meet rigid qualifying criteria before they can be made available to the general public. At Ranbaxy, we have stringent protocols in place to ensure that our products are both safe and effective, and we stand behind that, focused on our philosophy of 'Quality and Patients First.'"

People are choosing generics in increasing numbers, out of economic necessity and because they are increasingly better informed. Of the 4 billion prescriptions written in 2011, nearly 80 percent were dispensed using generic versions of their brand name counterpart. With generics, consumers have the option of paying a price that is as much as 85 percent lower than name-brand drugs.

If you have questions about switching to a generic prescription, have a conversation with your doctor or pharmacist, or visit [www.gphaonline.org](http://www.gphaonline.org) for more information and the facts about generic drugs. •

# Finance

## Leasing a Car on the Cheap

By Jason Alderman

My trusty Volvo wagon served our family well for 13 years, but after 106,000 miles it finally gave up the ghost. My wife just completed graduate school so we weren't ready to commit to a new car payment. I rented a car at first, but at \$500 a month, that soon got old.

Then I came across a concept new to me: assuming someone else's car lease. Initially I was skeptical, but after considerable research I took the plunge. It took many emails and phone calls and a month-long wait for the paperwork to clear, but I now have a one-year lease on a quality car whose monthly cost is about a third less than the stripped-down model I was renting.



vehicle on the websites (generally \$50 to \$150), and a transaction fee if a lease transfer is initiated (\$100 to \$150).

Buyers pay a registration fee to obtain contact information for sellers (around \$40 to \$80). Some sites charge buyers a transaction fee as well.

Buyers must file a credit application with the lender, which can cost up to several hundred dollars; the fee typically isn't refundable if the credit check deems you aren't creditworthy.

The leasing company itself will typically charge the buyer a lease transfer fee (typically \$50 to \$600).

A few additional suggestions and precautions:

*"All in all, if you're flexible about what kind of car you're willing to drive and not in a big hurry, assuming someone else's lease can be a viable option."*

With the caveat that car lease assumption is not right for everyone, here's how the process works:

People need to get out of their car leases for a variety of reasons but it's notoriously difficult to do so - you usually must pay the outstanding balance plus an early termination fee.

One way around this, if your finance company allows it, is to transfer the lease to another party for the remainder of its term. Many people use online lease assumption services like Swapalease.com and LeaseTrader.com. I went with Swapalease.com.

These companies match people wanting to unload their lease (think of them as "sellers") with so-called "buyers" interested taking over the remainder of someone's lease. Among the potential advantages for buyers:

- No down payment.
- You can secure a shorter-term lease.
- Sellers will generally offer or agree to financial incentives to unload their lease.
- Newer cars are usually still under warranty.
- However, be aware of the many fees involved on both sides of the transaction:
- Sellers are charged a fee to advertise their

Inspect the car and note any damage. You may also want to have a mechanic inspect it.

Ask whether the lender will remove the seller's name from the lease - some won't.

During negotiations, ask the seller to pay the application and lease transfer fees. It doesn't hurt to ask and you're still saving them a ton of money.

Don't expect a lot of customer service from the swapping website.

Make sure there's enough mileage left on the lease to suit your needs.

You'll have to pay DMV registration fees and sales tax may apply.

Your insurance company will need to provide the leasing company with evidence that you have adequate coverage.

Know that it can take several weeks or more for the transaction to fully close. For me, that meant an extra month's rental.

All in all, if you're flexible about what kind of car you're willing to drive and not in a big hurry, assuming someone else's lease can be a viable option. Just make sure to do your due diligence. •

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## Sports

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for the stars of the team and experimentation for the others is necessary for a deep run into the playoffs.

At this point, the playoffs seem to be a sure thing for the Dodgers as they enter into competition against strictly other NL West teams. With right around a 10-game lead in the National League West despite a recent struggling streak by the boys in blue, catching the Dodgers would be almost an impossible task barring a complete meltdown. Mattingly has such a firm grasp on the strengths of his

team, however, that he would never allow that meltdown to occur. So until the playoffs begin, Mattingly will continue to attempt to sharpen and hone his team into something that can become a postseason juggernaut. For the first time in a long time, the focus for the Dodgers isn't about just making the playoffs--it's about winning the World Series. With this group of players and the coaching style of this manager, Dodger fans can finally allow themselves to be secure in their attempt to root for their team to make the World Series. •



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### Twentieth Century Amenities

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### ACROSS

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- Catchall abbr.
- Seaweed substance
- Wear down
- Concealed, casually
- Closing act?
- View from Catania
- Milan's La \_\_\_
- Bound
- Early Ma Bell services
- Equivocate
- "My Name Is \_\_\_"
- Antiquity
- Branson or Crenna
- Accelerator bit
- More like evergreens
- Fellow
- Early viewing choices
- Multitude
- The Muses, e.g.
- Slip
- Knock
- Extinct flightless bird
- Express
- Bidding
- Early way to hear hits

### DOWN

- Treeless tract
- Besides
- Historian Toynbee
- Denoted
- Erratum
- Victim of Pizarro
- Lasting effect
- Stallion, once
- Buzzing
- More graceful
- On the quiet side?
- Roulette bets
- More cheerful
- Chill-inducing
- Sprout
- Catlike critter

### ACROSS

- Middle Eastern tree
- Don't exist
- Pin \_\_\_
- Fraternity letters
- Zip
- Physique, informally
- Nice hot drink?
- "\_\_\_ Town Too" (1981 hit)
- Curiosity
- London snack time
- No-cal drink
- Scale notes
- Met expectations?
- Doc
- Willows
- Conciliates
- Sweater style
- Arab porter
- Fall follower
- Exceptional
- Coaster
- Bind
- Auditory

### Last Week's Answers

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### SUDOKU Medium

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# Real Estate

## Curb Appeal Tips to Transform Your Home

(BPT) - Sprucing up your home's curb appeal brings new energy and life, not only to your property, but also to the entire neighborhood. It creates a welcoming and appealing environment, while also making it a better candidate for resale, if that's in your near future.

Curb appeal improvements can range from giving your home a facelift with a new paint color to changing out the landscaping for a fresh look. Here are some curb appeal projects you can take on this summer to highlight the wonderful qualities of your home:

- Enticing lighting - Lantern-lit walkways, under-shrub lighting and even soft twinkle lights illuminating a front porch all provide a welcoming atmosphere that invites visitors to your front door. Lighting can also help increase safety outside a home, as it brightens dark corners of your yard and reduces tripping hazards along walkways. Evaluate your home from the street at night and look for ways you can improve the lighting.

- A fresh new color - Everyone loves the look of a new coat of paint and whether used

on your front door, shutters, trim or siding, it can really impact the look and feel of your home's exterior. "When homeowners are planning to paint the exterior of their home, they want to make sure to use the very best paint to achieve a beautiful color that lasts," says Scott Richards, senior vice president of marketing for Behr Paints.

- Green and growing beauty - For green thumb gardeners, incorporating beautiful flowerbeds in strategic areas like around the mailbox, next to the driveway, along the sidewalk to the front door and around the front of the home, is a great way to add beautiful curb appeal. Continue to rotate new flowers into the flowerbeds as the seasons change,

allowing you to vary the accent colors in your yard frequently.

If you don't have the time or interest in flower gardening, however, you can create more perennial landscaping beds using hardy plants that require little maintenance. Check with your local garden shop for information about low-maintenance perennial plants, trees and shrubs to incorporate into your landscaping.

With these changes, your home's curb appeal will invite visitors - or potential buyers - to stop and admire your house from the street. Whether you decide to DIY or hire a professional, you'll be able to enjoy the transformation for many years to come. •



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