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A Tribute to Japanese-American World War II Veterans



Japanese-American World War II veterans were honored at the Go for Broke National Education Center's 12th Annual "Evening of Aloha," sponsored by American Honda Motor Company on Oct. 12. Those honored included the 100th Infantry/442nd Regimental Combat Team, the Military Intelligence Service and the 1399th Engineer Construction Battalion. David Ono, from ABC Channel 7 served as Master of Ceremonies. For more photos, see Japanese-American World War II Veterans on page 2.

Always a Legend

By TerriAnn Ferren

How do you tell people about someone you have loved? That is the question many people ask after losing a loved one. It has happened to me and will happen to everyone in his or her lifetime. There are things you might know about a person that nobody else knows, which makes you smile or cry-or both at odd times. Like standing in line to checkout at the grocery store or hearing a particular song on the radio when you are driving. On Friday, Oct. 25, Torrance resident William Walton Sharman, the great athlete--twice inducted into the Athletic Hall of Fame (once as a player in 1976 and again as a coach in 2004), creator of the basketball "shoot-around" and first to use film to scout opposing teams--died.

In the Feb. 24, 2011 issue of the *Torrance Tribune* ("More Than a Legend"), I wrote about this very special man after interviewing him. He was definitely one-of-a-kind, and his athletic greatness was only surpassed by his very gentle, sweet and loving heart. This man truly was great, and this article from 2011 still stands true.

What makes a person a legend in their own time? What is it about this person that makes them so special? Right here, in our town, there is a man who is a basketball legend. He has been inducted twice into the Basketball Hall of Fame--once as a player in 1976 (playing most of his career with the Boston Celtics) and again as a coach in 2004 (after leading several teams, including the Los Angeles Lakers). Yes, we have a legend in our own town and his name is William Walton Sharman. There have been volumes written about this remarkable man, and his many accolades are well documented. Among his many accomplishments, before each game

when Bill Sharman was a player for the Boston Celtics, he would take a basketball and go out by himself, either on home court or find an open gymnasium (when he was on the road at away games) to warm up, dribble, shoot and stretch. Soon, other players joined him (after seeing his results) and the "shoot-around" was born. Today, every NBA team includes the shoot-around in preparation for each game.

Between 1950 -1955, Sharman played both professional basketball for the Boston Celtics and professional baseball for the Brooklyn Dodgers organization in the same season (yes, because seasons were not as long as they are today and didn't overlap as much). His record for the most consecutive free throws in a championship game, 56, still stands. Abe Saperstein, owner and coach of

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Weekend Forecast

Friday
Sunny
77°/58°



Saturday
Partly
Cloudy
72°/56°



Sunday
Partly
Cloudy
64°/54°



TerriAnn in Torrance The Torrance Torrettes

By TerriAnn Ferren

Anyone who has been to our Armed Forces Day Parade has seen them. Those young, energetic girls marching down Torrance Boulevard in their red and white outfits could be none other than the Torrettes Drill and Dance Team. Girls from kindergarten through eighth grade join the Torrettes Drill and Dance Team to march and perform in dance competitions and parades. Anyone may sign up for this fun nine-month program. The drill and dance team is offered by the Community Services Department and open to any young lady. Just check out the "Torrance Seasons"--the newsletter and guide to classes, programs and events taking place in Torrance. Under Director Celestine Denson and Co-Director JaVonda Jones, routines are choreographed as well as designed.

I was never on a drill team. But my friend Jeri Frazer was. She tried out for drill in high school and made it. Somehow,

I imagine the girls involved in the Torrettes will be prepared for any dance or cheer opportunity that will certainly come their way as they continue their education. What lucky young ladies!

I can remember two years ago as I sat on the curb of Torrance Boulevard watching the Armed Forces Day Parade go by, those very poised young ladies marching and then breaking into their drill right in front of me. What was so surprising about the Torrettes was the age range. Young ladies range from six years old to 13, and they all work together, dance together and learn to relate to each other while acquiring dance skills, self confidence and poise. The Torrettes perform special dance and drill presentations for civic functions, parades, schools and competitions.

Last Sunday, I popped into the presentation by the City of Torrance Cultural Arts Commission for the 2013

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Japanese-American World War II Veterans

from front page

Photos by: Chris Nishimura



LAPD Deputy Chief Terry S. Hara (middle) is flanked by (L to R) Sean Laule, Gloria Garces, Tere Akune and Rich Duran, who served as the evening's color guard.



Steve Morikawa, assistant vice president of presenting sponsor Honda, surrounded by his family, Kristy and Mary Morikawa.



(L to R) World War II veterans Mits Kunihiro and Tokuji Yoshihashi were two of the many individuals honored.



An energetic performance by Taikoproject launched the evening's festivities.



Enjoying the festivities are (L to R) Steven A. Napolitano from the Los Angeles County office of Don Knabe, Leslie Painter and Jason Kelso.

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Business Briefs

Torrance Memorial Medical Welcomes Back Former Neonatal Intensive-Care Children

Former patients who were born prematurely or ill at birth and received care at Torrance Memorial Medical Center's Neonatal Intensive Care Unit (NICU) reunited at the hospital's 35th annual Halloween-themed event Saturday, Oct. 19.

NICU nurses and staff got to see how their patients have grown and thrived. Guests in festive attire enjoyed carnival games, a costume contest, face painting, a diaper-changing race for dads, a baby crawl, toddler race and a performance by puppeteer Jim Gamble. Photos by Deidry Davidson Photography.



Julie Ryland (far left) and Ernie Lopez (far right) with their children, Peyton and Olivia, held by Jerry Schwartz, MD, Pediatrics.



Hayley and Alexis Nguyen of Torrance celebrate at Torrance Memorial's NICU 35th-annual Halloween reunion party.



Tim Knowles of Redondo Beach and his son, Liam.

School Board Elections

Mark Steffen

By Dylan Little

Current Torrance School Board member and teacher Mark Steffen is (along with incumbents Michael Wermers, Martha Deutsch and challenger John Paul Tabakian) is seeking one of three open spots on the Torrance School Board in the Nov. 5 election. Steffen has served the district in the midst of dramatic cuts to education and would like to be reelected to guide the district in bouncing back from them.

"I started two terms ago and in those two terms there were a lot of cuts made," Steffen said. "And now we are just at the point where we've started restoring and I want to finish the job. I don't want to leave with cutting a lot of people, I want to leave on the restoring side, bringing Torrance back a little better and a little stronger than when I started."



Steffen said that managing through the reduction in budget has shown him the importance of working with teachers, staff and the community to guide the future of education and to create a stronger school district.

"I think the biggest positive comes from a negative, which is that I've participated in a lot of decisions that kept Torrance well situated for the time when we are ready to restore or rebuild programs," Steffen said. "I think the lists we made with a lot of the community and the stakeholders really put Torrance in a better position than most school districts and I think through good communications and good relationships we made it through. . . a bad time."

While he sees creating a plan to restore the District to its previous state as a major challenge for the new board, he believes the model used to cut the district's budget down to size is the best way to build it back up.

"The biggest challenge, one is rebuilding or restoring Torrance over a period of time," Steffen said. "I really think that I'm suited for it because I have a fairly good relationship with the associations, we need to bring them to the table, just like we brought them to the table during the cuts. We need to get their ideas on what Torrance should look like over the next five or 10 years and how we'll get there. I think that between the parents, the employees and the administration we'll come up with a large plan that gets us through [rebuilding]. For six years Torrance has had the same amount of dollars it's had for six years, so we need to start working for the long term."

Steffen said he would like to seek input from the various stakeholders; however, he would also like to see an evolution in how the re-surgng budget is allocated.

"The idea of how best to bring back the things that were cut in Torrance is a priority for me," Steffen said. "I don't necessarily want to bring back the same people in the exact same position. We can bring them back with a different idea and a newer approach. I think it's important to talk to our stakeholders about that."

Another major concern for Steffen is making sure the district has the technological infrastructure to transition into the new Common Core State Standards.

"Another ongoing challenge for the district are the technological needs of Common Core and the new testing regime," Steffen said. "We need a way to make sure Torrance schools have an ongoing, modern technological base where the computers are up to Common Core testing. We need to train these kids to be more proficient in using a computer at a younger age. We need to come up with a way of financing and making sure that every five years we can turn around and exchange them and making sure these things meet the needs of the new testing regime."

Steffen isn't very optimistic about Sacramento paying for this new hardware. He expects it will be up to the taxpayers of Torrance to support their students and the Board will have to rely on its record of financial prudence to **See School Board Elections, page 12**

Calendar

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31

• Carr Elementary First Annual Haunted House, 5:15-8 p.m., Carr Elementary, 3404 170th St. For more information call (310) 329-0824.

• City of Torrance Community Services Dept Halloween Carnival, 4-8 p.m., Wilson Park, 2200 Crenshaw Blvd. For more information call (310) 618-2930.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2

• African American Quilters of Los Angeles Bi-annual Quilt Show, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Carson Community Center, 3 Civic Center Plaza Drive. For more information call (310) 677-3269.

• YMCA Low Cost Vet Clinic, 10-11:30 a.m., Torrance-South Bay YMCA 2900 W. Sepulveda Blvd. For more information call (310) 325-5885.

• Freeway Lace Guild Lace Day, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Recreation Center Auditorium 3341 Torrance Blvd. For more information call (951) 784-3882.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5

• City Council Meeting, 7-10 p.m., City Hall Chambers, 3031 Torrance Blvd.

• Artful Days: Michelangelo: His Art, His Life, 12:10- 1:05 p.m., George Nakano Theatre, 3330 Civic Center Drive. For more information call (310) 618-2326.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6

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

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10

• "Echinopsis: Queens of the Day," 1:30 p.m., South Coast Botanic Garden, 26300 Crenshaw Blvd. For more information email dlaforest@socal.rr.com.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13

• Free Safety Training for Seniors, 10:30-11:30 a.m., Torrance-South Bay YMCA 2900 W. Sepulveda Blvd. For more information call (310) 325-5885 x2732.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14

• South Bay Republican Women Federated Monthly Luncheon Meeting, 10 a.m., DoubleTree Hotel, 2133 Hawthorne Blvd. For reservations call Vera at (310) 320-1431 or Gloria (310) 326-9340.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17

• Torrance Memorial 18th Annual "Light Up a Life" Tree Lighting Ceremony and Fundraiser, 4-6 p.m., Torrance Memorial Medical Center, Health Conference Center, 3330 Lomita Blvd. For more information call (310) 517-4694.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23

• Faith School Ministries, 7 p.m., Holiday Inn, Harbor Room, 19800 S. Vermont Ave. For more information call (424) 263-4276.

ONGOING

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

• Jerry Hicks, fine art photographer, will be displaying three new pieces at the El Segundo Main library. 111 W. Mariposa Ave. For more information call (310) 524-2722. •

Always a Legend

from front page

the Harlem Globetrotters, and Bill Sharman worked jointly to develop the three-point shot. And it was Bill Sharman who was the architect who moved the shot line to where it is today and dubbed it "the three point shot." And while coaching the Los Angeles Lakers, Sharman asked Lakers' Assistant Coach Billy Bertka to film the opposing team and show the footage to the players in preparation for the upcoming game. This unique and innovative approach to scouting through the use of film was Sharman's idea (just a sidebar here--sometimes Sharman and Bertka had a difficult time with the unreliable projector, and Bill told me they used a pencil stuck in the side to keep that old movie projector running).

The legendary, never-to-be-touched statistic of 33-consecutive winning games still stands to this day. And that distinction belongs to

the 1970-71 Lakers coached by Sharman. That includes *all* sports! And no coach has ever won three championship titles in three different leagues but Sharman--The ABL (American Basketball League) in 1962, the ABA (American Basketball Association) in 1971 and the NBA (National Basketball Association) in 1972. Simply incredible! In the 1996-97 season, Sharman was chosen along with his two Boston Celtic teammates, Bob Cousy, who was his roommate for 10 years with the Celtics, and Bill Russell, to be among the *50 Greatest Players of All Time*. There are some unusual records Sharman holds, as well. For example, on Sept. 27, 1951, he received the distinction of being the only player to ever be thrown out of a professional baseball game that he never played **See Always a Legend, page 7**

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Politically Speaking

One Man's Opinion

By Gerry Chong

One day, in the great hereafter, Julius Caesar and Sun Tzu sat down to choose which side of the Republican-Democrat divide they would select if they were the commanders in this War of the Roses. "I would command the Democrats," Caesar said. "I believe in marching legions, and Democrats have hordes. Federal, state and local governments alone employ 23 million people. Double that number to account for spouses, family members and civilian contractors and you would have at least 50 million people who would never vote to downsize government. Add 46 million in poverty, 48 million on food stamps, 11 million illegals, 12 million unemployed and nine million claiming permanent disability, none of whom would vote to reduce entitlements. Democrats have legions so great that Republicans can never again win the presidency."

Stroking his chin, the crafty Sun Tzu responded, "What you say is true in the short run, but in the long run, I would take the Republican belief in individualism. Dr. Laurence Peters wrote the Peter Principle – that in every hierarchy, people rise until they reach their individual level of incompetence. So it is with government. It continues to reach until it exceeds the point beyond which it is competent, at which point it will collapse of its own weight."

"A perfect example is Obamacare. Both administratively and substantively, it will fail. Administratively, CNN Money released a study on Oct. 23, stating that the website needs to be rebuilt from scratch. It uses 10-year-old technology and contains an

unwieldy 500 million lines of computer codes. By contrast it took just 500 thousand lines of code to send the rover to Mars.

"On the same day Obamacare debuted, the computer game Grand Theft Auto went on line and sold 11.2 million copies in 24 hours. The Peter Principle went into effect on Obamacare, but not in the private sector.

"Even more important is that administrative snafu, however, is the flaw in its substantive foundation. Its basic tenet is that the young and healthy will acquire coverage to balance the higher medical usage of the elderly. The young are intended to carry the weight of Obamacare on its thin shoulders—something they cannot do. Among age groups, it has the highest unemployment rate (16 percent) and the lowest income level. Burdened with 21.8 percent poverty, the young will opt to pay the Obamacare penalties rather than buy insurance it does not need.

"Obamacare hopes to enroll seven million people, but the Congressional Budget Office projects 11 million will lose employer coverage. The young, with the lowest seniority, will bear the brunt of that loss.

"Add in the 39 million student loan borrowers carrying more than \$1 trillion in debt, of which 600,000 default each year, and you have too thin a reed on which to predicate 16 percent of the nation's economy."

Sun Tzu concluded, "Caesar, you may have legions today, but you have administratively reached the Peter Principle; and the cost of those legions exceeds the Treasury's capacity to fund them. With barbarians at the gate, your failure is our salvation." •

Another Man's Opinion

Governor Signs Law, Making Education More Affordable

By Cristian Vasquez

As the cost of higher education continues to go up, Governor Jerry Brown signed AB 94, also known as the Middle-Class Scholarship, which will cut college fees in California. It is expected that the Middle-Class Scholarship will cut tuition at UCs and CSUs by 40 percent for

Unfortunately, we are living in a society where the middle class is struggling more than it did 20 years ago. Making education affordable is a much-needed relief for these families while providing potential students the opportunity to leave to college and pursue their dreams. Growing up poor was not an

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California families that earn less than \$100,000 a year and 10 percent for families making less than \$150,000.

The importance of this law cannot be understated since it seems that with each passing year, it becomes more difficult for middle class families to stay afloat. With the increase in fees from the State's universities during the past 10 years calculated at 190 percent for UCs and 145 percent for CSUs, it has become more difficult for middle class families to afford to send their kids to college. This law will lower the college fees to \$7,315 at UCs and \$3,283 at CSUs beginning in the 2014-15 school year for families making under \$100,000 a year. Also, the State will increase spending on the Middle Class Scholarship each year until it is fully implemented in 2017-18, and it will be paid for through the general fund.

The relief that will be provided by this law to middle class families is a benefit not just for the families, but for the universities and society as a whole. Making college affordable for middle class families is no different than making college attainable for people living below the poverty line. If we agree with the idea that no student with the grades and commitment to succeed in college should be denied an opportunity because of affordability issues, then it makes sense that affordability should be extended to struggling middle class families.

ideal experience, but it certainly taught me a lot as I made my way through life. The truth is that my parents would have never been able to afford any type of college tuition outside of community college on their earnings. Had my parents' income determined the availability of my college education, I would have never made it past El Camino College. Fortunately, there were resources made available for students with my grades and from my socioeconomic background.

So, seeing a law in place that will assist families that earn enough to get through life but not the right amount to send their kids to a university is encouraging. With this Middle Class Scholarship, many bright minds seeking to fulfill their dreams will now have a better chance at reaching their full potential. This law will simply give people an opportunity to grow and become productive members of society. I know firsthand how far these government programs can take a person. After El Camino, different financial aid resources took me to San Diego State and then to Cal State Long Beach. Without these resources, my ability to obtain my B.A. and eventually have the privilege of becoming a writer would have ended long before it started. With the Middle Class Scholarship, many families will have the opportunity to send their kids off to college without causing extreme financial hardships. •

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Local Businesses Come Together for Children's Benefit Ball

Photos by Chris Nishimura

A spook-tacular Halloween party was held under a giant, ghostly white tent in Downtown Torrance on Oct. 13. Presented by Chef Shafer, The Buffalo Fire Department & The Depot, the 18th Annual Halloween Ball benefiting children of the Pediatric

Therapy Network (PTN) featured a record-breaking number of costumed revelers who were treated to a buffet dinner, martini/beer/wine bar, costume contest, silent and live auction and live entertainment from band Rambunctious and Dez Duron from NBC's, "The Voice!"



Presenting sponsor Chef Shafer from the Buffalo Fire Department and The Depot restaurants jokes around with the group from the Pediatric Therapy Network.



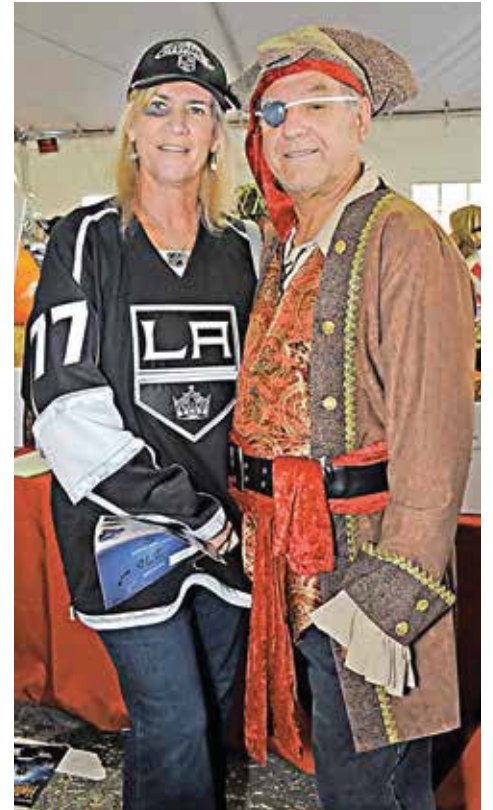
Steve A. Napolitano from Supervisor Don Knabe's office, surrounds himself with glamorous Leslie Cortez from City of Torrance (left) and Melissa Griswold from Griswold & Griswold Insurance.



PTN's former Junior Ambassador Holly Dempsey dances to the music of live band Rambunctious.



Manning the front table were (L to R) Nadine Koerner, Alaina Krumbach, Melissa Giles, Emily Siren and Colleen Doran.



Swashbuckler Bill (also known as Torrance Councilman Bill Sutherland) poses with his favorite hockey player Diana Sutherland.



Representing royalty at the Halloween Ball were Susan Heister (left) and Leslie Carlin.



Showing off their Halloween attire are (L to R) Sofia Kalem who is the Pediatric Therapy Network's 2013 Junior Ambassador, Paul Valenzuela, Rachel Handlin, PTN's CEO Terri Nishimura, Brandon Tanioka, PTN Occupational Therapist Joan Surfus and PTN Physical Therapist Janice Ling.

Sports

Up and Adam

South High Starting Something

By Adam Serrao

Just over two weeks ago, it looked as if their season was already over. Still searching for the first win of the year to start the seventh game of the season, hope seemed to be all but lost on the practice field of South High in Torrance. Just then, however, the Spartans began to muster something up. It wasn't much at the time, putting up just eight points on the board as they got their first victory of the season two weeks ago against Centennial, but it was something. That something has now turned itself into a winning streak. With a 21-7 victory over Lawndale on the road last Friday night, South High won its second league game of the year--and all of a sudden just like that, the Spartans have moved themselves out of

96 yards and notching one touchdown. "I'm really happy," said a grinning head coach Josh Waybright. "It's two weeks in a row that we came out and played physical football."

Led by starting quarterback Gabe Zuniga, the Spartans have now emerged victorious in two straight contests. With only two games remaining in the season, the Spartans must find a way to keep their win streak alive if they wish to remain on track for the playoffs. With a game against North High this week, with whom the Spartans are tied for second place, and a game against the first place El Segundo Eagles to end the season, the Spartans certainly have their work cut out for them. With their fate in their own hands, however, Waybright and the Spartans wouldn't have it



West's quarterback Zach Heeger (West Torrance #5) prepares to air out the ball in a passing play against Palos Verdes. Photo by Dirk Dewachter.

last place in the Pioneer League division and into a tie for second place, still hoping for a spot in this year's CIF-SS playoffs.

The Spartans reached into their back pockets and pulled out a very successful running game to take down the Lawndale Cardinals last week. In addition to their run offense, however, the Spartans' defensive line and their run defense had a great night as well. The Spartans and their defensive line held the Cardinals to nothing on four tries deep within the red zone. Their solid play led to only one touchdown and seven points on the night for Lawndale. The Cardinals' only score of the night came on a 67-yard touchdown from starting quarterback Chris Murray to his receiver Anthony Ramirez. The Spartans, on the other hand, were all over the field all night long. Chavez ran through the Cardinals' defensive line 24 times for 129 yards and two touchdowns. Not one to be outdone, Vinni Bjazevich took the ball 16 times, gaining

any other way. For South High, it remains pretty simple--win and they're in. If not, they will have a long offseason to deal with before they can redeem themselves on the field next year.

North High

Before this week's showdown with the El Segundo Eagles, the North High Saxons were sitting pretty atop the Pioneer League, tied for the most wins in the division. The only problem was that the team that they were tied with was last Friday night's opponent, El Segundo. With a 33-12 loss last Friday night at North High, the Saxons not only gave up their spot at the top of the Pioneer League standings, but also gave away the Pioneer League title to the Eagles all at the same time.

The game was close going into the half, but with two early touchdowns the Eagles were on the board early and often and on top of the Saxons by a score of 14-6 at the break. North has certainly overcome greater deficits, but

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What to Expect for Dodgers

By Adam Serrao

Now that the 2013 campaign has ended with a loss in the National League Championship Series for the Los Angeles Dodgers, it is immediately time to begin looking forward to next year. There is a long offseason ahead for the Boys in Blue, but the loss remains ever so fresh in the minds of both the players and the fans that now may be as good of a time as any to start healing the wounds that exist and create new hope for a whole new year and another title run. At the beginning of this past season, it was almost impossible to predict the future for the Los Angeles Dodgers. With an enormous payroll on the books, it was easy to say that the Dodgers would be competitors in the NL. With a losing record in the second half of the season last year and a 31-42 record late into June this season, the high expectations placed upon the Dodgers looked all but dashed. This offseason brings with it more unpredictability, but by taking a look at the potential interests of GM Ned Colletti and the Dodgers, it can become much easier to predict where this team will wind up at this time next year.

For a team with 11 free agents coming into this offseason, the Dodgers certainly seem to be well off and will maintain the good majority of their identity that they have built over this past year and a half. Any team with 11 free agents figures to have an extremely busy offseason and risks the possibility of losing a chunk of its roster. That's where the Dodgers find themselves to be in good shape. Most of the team's free agents are role players. That's a good thing in that it will demand less of the front office's time this offseason, allowing upper management to focus on other key complements to the roster. If it were a big name like Matt Kemp or Yasiel Puig that staged the risk of walking away from the club, then Colletti and the ownership group headed by Stan Kasten would have to choose their moves a lot more wisely this winter. In this case, however, the only two everyday players that are set to become free agents are Juan Uribe and Mark Ellis. That being so, the Dodgers already look to be in excellent shape for next year.

Dodger fans everywhere can say their goodbyes to Mark Ellis. The sure-handed second baseman has already been replaced this offseason by the much-hyped Cuban second baseman Alexander Guerrero, who signed early last week. Guerrero has played seven professional seasons for Las Tunas in the Cuban National Series from 2005-2012, earning three All-Star selections in that same amount of time. In his final four seasons in Cuba, Guerrero never batted below .290. He batted .343 in 2009-2010 and posted an on-base percentage above .400 while hitting 81 home runs in 327 games. "We feel Alexander can be an offensive infielder and a solid everyday player," Colletti said. "We're looking forward to him becoming a key contributor in 2014." One of the Dodgers' free agents who will most likely not be a key contributor next season is Jerry Hairston, Jr., who ended the season batting just .211 and will be lucky if he gets a minor league deal with a club next season.

Edinson Volquez came up the 405 freeway from the San Diego Padres last season and the Dodgers wouldn't lose sleep over sending him right back. Volquez was spotty at best, but is definitely not good enough to fill in at the back end of the Dodgers' rotation next season. Chris Capuano has given his all to the Dodgers and didn't even complain one bit once he was left off the NLCS roster after a great outing in his first NLDS campaign. Unfortunately for "Cappy," his contract has run its course and he will most likely sign on with a less competitive club on a bottom-of-the-market deal before next season begins. Carlos Marmol is another iffy possibility. His career was in the dumps before Dodgers' pitching coach Rick Honeycutt turned him around. He finished the season with a 2.53 ERA, believe it or not, and provided a few scoreless innings in the playoffs for the team. If the numbers are right, Marmol could be a good front end of the bullpen guy next year.

Michael Young has been a solid player for the majority of his career, but his 1-for-10 effort in the playoffs this past season may have spelled doom for his career. While he could be a great utility man for the Dodgers next season, Young may just not have it in him to give his first World Series goal one more shot. Nick Punto, however, has all the time in the world to give it one more shot and will most likely do so in the same role next year for the Dodgers. Filling in at second base and shortstop for the Boys in Blue, Punto will get another opportunity to revive his career next year. J.P. Howell was such a big part of the bullpen and the team that he will most certainly be back. Ricky Nolasco was great before mid-September, but may demand too much money to remain in blue. Same with Brian Wilson... Sporting a 0.66 ERA in 18 starts for Los Angeles, Wilson may have shown exactly what he needed to in order to move into a pure closer role with a much heftier contract next year for any other club that doesn't have Kenley Jansen on the roster. That leaves Juan Uribe. Uribe not only returned to form this year, but he was the fulcrum of team chemistry for the Dodgers. The only way the Dodgers retain his services is on a short, one- or two-year contract. Otherwise, look for Uribe to suit up elsewhere until his retirement day.

There aren't too many big names to worry about on the Dodgers' list of free agents this offseason, but it's clear that once again, the front office will focus on the bullpen and the back end of the starting rotation. One of the Dodgers' key desires for this offseason is to get younger and hence less injury-prone--something that almost singlehandedly ended their playoff run early this past season. With that as the priority, Dodger fans might want to get themselves ready to say goodbye to certain key pieces of the team from last season like Uribe and Wilson. With the way that this team works and the experience that it now has, there will be other players to fill those roles and do just as good of a job. Look for the Dodgers to be right back in the mix for a World Series berth next season, with the determination and motivation to maybe just will themselves there this time around. •

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Sports

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Jamie Stewart was the difference-maker this time for El Segundo. Stewart ran the opening kickoff of the second half back 97 yards for the touchdown to push the Eagles out in the lead by a score of 21-6 and give his team all of the momentum. On the next possession, Saxons' starting quarterback Mique Juarez threw an interception that El Segundo capitalized on for yet another touchdown to build the lead to 27-6. All in all, it was a 19-point third quarter for the Eagles, led by Stewart who accounted

have rocketed up the standings to land in a three-way tie for second place with both South and North. The game was basically over in the first half as the Tartars came out on fire to avenge their previous week's loss to first place El Segundo. Two touchdowns in the first quarter, followed by another plus a field goal in the second quarter, gave the Tartars a hefty 24-0 lead at the half. Both teams remained scoreless in the third quarter before Centennial finally put up eight points in the fourth. Another

the hands of the first place Palos Verdes Sea Kings last Friday night at West High.

Keeping the normally explosive Brett Ojiyi in check may have been the reason the Warriors only put up seven points on the night—with those only coming in the fourth quarter. The Palos Verdes defense allowed only 19 rushing yards. Warriors' quarterback Zach Heeger accounted for the one touchdown, but went just 11 of 26 through the air with one interception. Palos Verdes held a 20-0

lead at the half and scored twice more in the fourth quarter to top things off and push West further out of playoff contention. A team that looked unstoppable to begin the season, the Warriors are now just 1-2 in tough Bay League competition. However, they end the year with games against the league's two worst teams in Palos Verdes Peninsula and Leuzinger. If the Warriors want any shot at a playoff spot, they must pull their offense together and close out the season with two straight victories. •



Sebastian Franck-love (Mira Costa #24) knocks down Peninsula's Steven Smith (Peninsula #3) as he runs upfield for a large gain during their Bay League contest. Photo by Dirk Dewachter.

for three touchdowns on the night. That was enough to get the Eagles the eventual 33-12 victory and control of the Pioneer League for the remainder of the season. The Saxons have two games left this season against both South High and Torrance High respectively. Should they win both games, they will surely lock up a playoff berth this year.

Torrance High

With a 31-8 victory over Centennial last Friday night at Centennial, the Torrance Tartars

touchdown by the Tartars, however, kept the game out of reach as Torrance took the 31-8 victory. With only two games remaining in the season, Torrance must find a way to beat both Lawndale and North if they wish to receive a respectable seed in this year's playoffs.

West High

The West High Warriors have proven that they are indeed human of late. After a 5-0 start to the season, West has now lost two of its last three games—including 34-7 demolition at



Sabryn Roberts fires the ball up and over South blocker. Photo by Shelley Kemp.

Always a Legend

in (he was riding the bench that day) when the whole team was thrown out for arguing with the umpire. I can just see that! And yes, Sharman was in the legendary Brooklyn Dodgers' dugout at the Polo Grounds when "the shot heard 'round the world" was hit by Bobby Thompson of the New York Giants to win the pennant against the Brooklyn Dodgers on Oct. 3, 1951.

In 1979, when Sharman was general manager of the Los Angeles Lakers, he received a telephone call from then general manager of the Chicago Bulls, Rod Thorn (back then, the teams with the worst record in the league had a coin flip to determine which one got the first draft pick). Thorn asked Sharman if he would consider allowing the Bulls' fans to have a contest to choose either heads or tails. Sharman told me he always picked heads and didn't want to leave the call of the coin flip to another franchise or to fate, but he considered the idea. In the end, he decided it would be beneficial not only for the league but for the struggling Chicago team, so he agreed. The contest was held and the fans of Chicago chose heads. When the coin was tossed, it came up tails and Ervin Magic Johnson went to the Los Angeles Lakers due to the generous, unselfish heart of Sharman. This is a testament and just one example of the character of this very special man.

William Walton Sharman was born on May 25, 1926 in Abilene, Texas. When Bill was two years old, his family moved to Southern California to the sleepy suburb of Lomita. At that time, Lomita was open fields and farms. It was here that Sharman began to excel in sports. All sports. He went on to share with me that during this period he met his best friend Bobby Riggs, who remains his closest friend up to the present day. When Sharman turned 15, his family moved to Porterville, California. Once, when Riggs drove his old jalopy nearly 180 miles to visit Sharman in Porterville, he stayed a couple of extra days with the

family and the boys went fishing, swimming, played ball and generally had a great time. But when it was time for Riggs to leave, he didn't have enough gas money to get home. So Sharman's dad, who had overheard the conversation, gave Riggs gas money so that his old jalopy could make it home.

I asked Sharman how he got started with basketball and he told me, "My dad put up a hoop on our garage in Porterville when I was 15, and all I did whenever I had time was practice making baskets and it got easier and easier. Then, I got a car and was able to drive to the local gymnasium and shoot in what we now know as 'pick-up games.' I

"On Friday, Oct. 25, Torrance resident William Walton Sharman, the great athlete—twice inducted into the Athletic Hall of Fame (once as a player in 1976 and again as a coach in 2004), creator of the basketball "shoot-around" and first to use film to scout opposing teams—died."

wish I was a better dribbler but I ended up being a shooter" (yes, Bill, you are the greatest shooter of your era and still rank among the top free throw shooters of all time).

In 1972, President Richard Nixon in a letter to Sharman congratulated him as coach of the championship Lakers' team (with its 33 consecutive wins) and wrote, "The only thing that was lost this season was your voice." And that was true. In 1988, when Sharman retired because of his voice problems, Wilt Chamberlain said, "The man gave his voice so we could win." Sharman thought his voice would come back after he lost it coaching that championship 1972 season. But it didn't. Mr. Sharman told me once, "How can you motivate your players when you can't speak?" Sharman carries the result of the damage done to his voice to this day. He did give it all for his team. Sharman's voice may no longer be what it once was,

but if you are lucky enough to spend some time with this man, you cannot miss his great inner strength, his determination and his passion for living. "Battling Bill," as he was known back then, is still battling to this day, meeting this challenge just as he does everything else in his life – with courage, grace and great humility.

While working as general manager of the Lakers, Sharman was not only innovative on the basketball court, but this quiet, gentle man with a heart of gold supported and encouraged his wife in a new project. Joyce Sharman initiated the philanthropic endeavors of the Lakers. It all began at a gathering at

Marilyn Baumeister's home (wife of Lou Baumeister, president of California Sports) when Joyce had what she describes as "a light-bulb moment" that the Lakers family should bring Christmas toys for needy children to their annual gathering. From there, *The Lakers Wives* were born with the help of the other wives—Charlina McAdoo, Chris Riley, Karen West and Linda Rambis, to name but a few. They all decided to focus their energies on charity. Joyce made arrangements to meet with the then-Mayor of Inglewood Edward Vincent, Jr. to ask how and where they could best help the community. Vincent suggested *The Children's Baptist Home*. *The Forum Community Services* was born with the goal "to serve with a 'hands-on' approach and to focus on education to make a positive difference in one child's life." Along with the Lakers' wives and Claire Rothman, general manager of the Forum, the Lakers put on

dances where players were very involved. Bob McAdoo would be the DJ and others participated by talking, dancing and playing with the children and helping out with the festivities. Bill and Joyce Sharman even had swim parties in their backyard for the boys! This wonderful outreach program grew into the *Lakers Youth Foundation* and is run by Janie Drexel. The philanthropic efforts of the Sharmans continue as they both fully support not just the Lakers' outreach, but are also very involved with the *Toberman Neighborhood Center* in San Pedro. On April 9, 2011, Luke Walton honored Sharman with a special tribute at a public fundraising event.

Lifelong friend – the late, great Coach John Wooden – said, "What you do as a person is far more important than what you do as a basketball player." Wooden and special consultant to the Lakers, Sharman, are a lot alike.

At the end of the day, I asked Joyce Sharman about her famous husband, and she shared, "Bill is the kindest man I have ever known. In 30 years of marriage, I have never seen him in a bad mood and he never participates in saying anything bad about anyone." When I asked Bill about Joyce, he smiled and said, "She is really something! Wow!"

Reflecting on all I learned about this special man and his remarkable life and everything he and his beautiful wife do to share and give of themselves, it reminded me of the ideal example of what our lives should ultimately reflect. Not only is Bill Sharman an example of excellence in sports, but also and maybe more importantly excellence in life. The City of Torrance is honored to be the home of one of basketball's living greats.

When I was copying photographs at Kinko's a couple of weeks ago, a young man, Antoine Cox who was helping me, saw the pictures of Bill Sharman, asked who he was, and I told him. Antoine said, "Wow, I didn't know

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Entertainment

Reel Review

Short, sweet and brutally honest.

By Liana Whitehead

'Bad Grandpa:' Not as Bad as You Think

What are your thoughts when you hear the name "Johnny Knoxville?" Depending on where you land on the generational spectrum, that name can summon a dozen different feelings: humiliation, laughter, fear, boldness, stupidity – I can go on.

If you've never heard the name, you've probably seen the face of the 42-year-old

As a 20-something who grew up with MTV, I was curious but hesitant to spend \$13 for 90 minutes of eye-covering humiliation – I embarrass easily. But, surprisingly, it was not exactly what I expected.

Aside from the clueless parent who sat their 10-year-old beside me, as if we were there for Sesame Street and not a "Rated-R" release, the movie was just that – an actual movie, unlike other films starring Knoxville. It was rich with plot, storyline, consistent characters,

"Not once during the movie did I think, 'That's Johnny Knoxville playing a role.' He was his character."

daredevil comedian whose reputation was built mainly by the MTV series, "Jackass." On Friday, Knoxville, once again, previewed on the big screen in the latest controversial comedy-documentary, "Bad Grandpa."

For those who've never seen the 'bad grandpa' in action, Knoxville is phenomenally transformed into his alter ego with pounds of makeup and mask and performs humiliating real-time acts in public with no fear of real-life consequence. Not once during the movie did I think, "That's Johnny Knoxville playing a role." He *was* his character. Pretty crude, a tad insulting, definitely aimed at adult audiences, but undoubtedly humorous. After public pranks are said and done, those involved are told about the film and compensated for any damage and humiliation (and anxiety attacks, I'm sure).

A brief, non-spoiler explanation of the film: Real-life Knoxville is disguised as his famous "Jackass" character, 86-year-old Irving Zisman – a fearless grandpa who lacks a social filter (or any filter, really). Grandpa Irving's movie-long goals are to find appropriate burial grounds for his recently deceased wife, to return his "burden" of a grandson (a leading role played by the inappropriately endearing 9-year-old Jackson Nicoll) to his incapable father and to live happily by himself, free of his ball-and-chain.

a beginning, middle and an end. If you know Knoxville, you are just as surprised as I was.

Sure, it was embarrassing, and yes, I covered my eyes 50 percent of the time, but the fact that Director Jeff Tremaine thought it necessary to include important film attributes (irony, build up, climax, emotion, conclusion) in a film that is expected to be nothing but raunchy, unrehearsed and ridiculous, really shows depth and dimension on his, and Knoxville's, behalf. It was a well-balanced mix of real life and acting. I was teary-eyed at one point. How does that even happen in a Jackass-inspired movie?

The film is not Oscar worthy, but it is worth renting or borrowing from a friend – only if you can bear watching other people while they watch a bad grandfather and his even *worse* grandson (who, in the end, truly belong together) steal food from real grocery stores, find Grandpa a date, mortify complete strangers and create jaw-dropping, eye-bugging public scenes.

Oh – I must repeat myself: Parents, this is *not* a movie for children under 18. Even if 16-year-olds can legally watch R-rated movies, this is not for them. Sitting next to a child during that movie was more awkward than the movie itself.

Enjoy! Or don't. •

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Excellence in Arts Awards. This annual event honors excellence in literary arts, dance, music, drama and theatre arts, visual arts and design, along with two very special awards: the Dr. Tom Rische Arts Education Award and the Katy Geissert Award. At the back of the room, I spotted a small group of young girls dressed in their Torrettes T-shirts. Their enthusiasm and bright faces caught my attention. They were attending this special event to receive the award for excellence in dance. What an honor! The young ladies began by telling me that the Torrance Torrettes have been around for over 60 years. Can you imagine? They

all enter the program at different ages and some youngsters begin at a young age and continue to participate in the program all the way through eighth grade. The girls also told me that they practice a lot and depending upon which dance team they are on, it can mean multiple rehearsals in a week. But these energetic young women were all smiles and obviously proud of their accomplishment and the award that they were part of receiving.

The young ladies were very poised when I asked them to give me their names, and I was impressed with not only their poise, but their camaraderie. Hannah Sullivan, 12,



(L to R) Hannah Sullivan, Madeline Pierce, Camryn Hutchins, Snow White, Leah Sullivan, Teresa Chinn and Kristi Smith.

Seniors

Giving Back to Family Caregivers: Tips to Help Those Who Sacrifice for Others

(BPT) - No one knows exactly what life will bring, but we all know that there will be joys and there will be challenges. Sometimes, life gives you a combination-- as millions of average Americans who are family caregivers can attest. Providing dedicated care to a loved one is a generous way to live one's life, but it can also bring difficulties, stress and isolation. That's why giving back to those unsung heroes - caregivers - who give so much can make a world of difference to them, and the people they help.

It's not unusual for nonprofessional caregivers to insist that they don't need a break or a pat on the back. Recognizing their sacrifices, even in small ways, can help them understand the importance of their work. Also giving these caregivers a little time to themselves can help them recharge, ultimately allowing them to take even better care of their loved ones.

If you know a family member, friend or neighbor who is a non-professional family caregiver, consider these ways to give them the recognition and help they deserve.

Arrange a relaxing day off. Many caregivers are members of the "sandwich generation" which takes care of their children as well as an elderly or disabled family member. Looking after everyone else can easily eat up all of a caregiver's time. So give the caregiver you know a 'free day' that is just about them. Arrange a massage, a trip to a museum, a sporting event, favorite restaurant or park-- whatever they will enjoy most. Then arrange for respite care so they know their loved one is well cared for while they're away.

Consider making a BRAVE Awards nomination. The Shire BRAVE Awards honor the courage and devotion of non-professional caregivers around the world. These annual awards celebrate the amazing commitment of unsung, everyday heroes - non-professional caregivers. Many BRAVE Award recipients provide care over years and decades, overcoming incredible challenges to ensure that their loved

ones have everything they need to live as full and rewarding a life as possible.

Offer to help with the little things. There are countless small tasks we all have to finish every day, but for caregivers, that "to do" list can be extra long and overwhelming. Offer to



assist with a regular chore, like making dinner, mowing the lawn, picking up prescriptions or putting out the garbage, and you'll be taking away some of the stress. Even if you can't lend a hand on a regular basis, let the caregiver know to call on you when he or she needs help. Having others to rely on can help make caregivers feel that they're not alone.

An old-fashioned "thank you." A simple word of encouragement, when unexpected, can have a big effect. A handwritten note only takes a little time, but has a far-reaching impact. Add a small treat, such as a photo or a gift card, and you will surely brighten the caregiver's day.

Caregivers dedicate themselves to helping others without expecting recognition or thanks, but that makes them all the more deserving of both. By lending a hand, nominating them for an award or offering a few kind words, you'll be giving them a bit of well-earned care, too. •

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attends Jefferson Middle School. Madeline Pierce, 11, attends J.H. Hull Middle School. Camryn Hutchins, 12, attends Calle Mayor Middle School. Snow White, 9, attends Hickory Elementary School. Leah Sullivan, 9, attends

and all the girls take part. "Hardly anybody ever quits once they start," said Patti. "It's fun to watch them grow up. Krysti is our team captain and the last five years I have watched her grow. We have a good group. We get new

"This annual event honors excellence in literary arts, dance, music, drama and theatre arts, visual arts and design."

Anza Elementary School. Teresa Chinn, 9, is home-schooled. Krysti Smith, 13, attends Jefferson Middle School.

I asked the girls what their favorite part of participating in the program would be and Team Captain Krysti Smith said, "My favorite thing to do is to get to know the girls and really bond with them, and it's just a big family." Snow White, the youngest, told me she started in kindergarten. She was so sweet; as were all the young ladies I met that day. They were dressed in their blue T-shirts and had red, white and blue ribbons in their hair. Although these girls represented only a fraction of the team, their enthusiasm was enough for the whole group.

The next day, I spoke with Patti Goldenson, the youth sports supervisor, who has brilliantly managed the Torrettes for five years. Patti told me the Torrettes originally began as a drill team but as the styles of cheer evolved, dance was added to the mix. The Torrettes are regulars at the Armed Forces Day Parade and the El Segundo holiday parade, and this year will be part of a fundraising walk and the Beach Cleanup on Torrance Beach. They regularly take part in the annual Relay for Life and dance and do their routines on stage during the big weekend. The philanthropy associated with the group has grown with the program

people and make room for them and make them feel welcome."

As I listened to Patti speak about these young women, I could hear in her voice a rarely found enthusiasm for her work. Patti Goldenson has worked for the City of Torrance in the Park and Recreation Department/Community Services for about 20 years. "That has always been my passion," she said. Patti is in charge of Youth Sports and Aquatics and took on the Torrettes' program five years ago when it was moved under her tutelage. How lucky for the young ladies! She told me that anyone can join in the fun of drill and dance. There are two shows put on by the Torrance Torrettes--one in the winter and one in the spring. Patti continued, "I love what I do. I love working with the staff. I hire the kids [that work in the Plunge and beneath her] and a lot of them stay until they grow up. This weekend I am going to a wedding of one of my 'kids.' With Torrettes, I get to be around the girls. It's all about the young people--they make you feel young!"

The Torrance Torrettes will be performing in their winter show at 7 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 25, 2014 in the Ken Miller Recreation Center Auditorium, 3341 Torrance Blvd. Interested? If you fit into the age range, definitely check out this program. Who knows – you could be in the next parade or competition! •

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earn that support.

"No one's quite sure whether the Local Control Funding Formula funds in that area [technology] or not, but I doubt very much that it would fund that, so we'll probably have to look into a bond of some sort," Steffen said. "We're going to have to ask the parents and the community, and I think we did a pretty darn good job with Measures Y and Z and I think we hopefully have gain the trust of the community. We're at the very beginning stages of that right now."

Lastly, Steffen believes his experience in education gives him the insight to be a good

leader for the district. He has 32 years experience as a teacher, with 26 of those years in the classroom. He also spent six years as director of maintenance for the Hawthorne School District where he managed modernization.

"I think I've brought experience in the educational field. I know what it's like to be in the classroom. I have experience with the administrator's side of school budgets. I think my experiences as a teacher and association leader and having to build relationships with administration all help me . . . make people comfortable coming to negotiations." •

A Student's Perspective

It's All Worth It

**By Glen Abalayan,
Torrance High Student**

November is here and seniors are stressing about how to make their college applications stand out. By far, the application process is the most important part of their high school careers. In the months of November through January, seniors will think of nothing else

section of the application than a student who sees high school as an obstacle.

This is why it is important for students to leave no stone unturned. Two weeks ago, I wrote about why students should develop this attitude. On top of having a very accomplished high school career, having a "can do" attitude will also make the application a much easier

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other than the application. However, Seniors may be putting too much stress on a document that merely asks what they have done in four years. Aside from the essay, the college application is just a rehashing of information regarding a student's academic background.

Perhaps the reason why some students are worrying so much about their college application is because they know that they could have done better. In the application, the student is asked to put in what extracurricular activities, awards and honors they received throughout high school.

This section may be the most humbling or most emboldening part of the application depending on the student's attitude toward high school. For example, a student who views high school as a realm of opportunity will have a much easier time filling out this

experience. When faced with the section in the application regarding the student's honors, the student with the aforementioned attitude will see it as his or her opportunity to show off and may even have too many honors and extracurricular activities to fit in the application, which only has 10 spaces for both the honors and extracurricular sections.

It is all worth it in the end. The hard work and stress of having such a challenging high-school career will all pay off once students have to complete their college applications. It is important for younger students to realize how much their hard work will pay off, because having such an attitude so early in high school will make their four year term even more fulfilling and their application much more competitive. Working hard will always be worth it in the end. •



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all that! And I play ball all the time! People should know about this guy. He was great!"
Young man...he is great.

Bill Sharman is survived by his beautiful wife Joyce; four children--Jerry Sharman, Nancy Scott, Janice Hand and Tom Sharman; six grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. Bill Sharman was 87 years old. His humility, humor, sincerity, humble demeanor and loving heart will not be forgotten. My personal

memories of Bill Sharman come in waves and make me smile, but I also choke up most of the time, fighting back tears. The family asked anyone wishing to honor Bill to please access www.billsringofhope.com and buy a raffle ticket for a chance to win his 2010 Lakers Championship ring. (See *Torrance Tribune* April 4, 2013 – *A Championship Ring*). One hundred percent of the proceeds go to charity. Still giving, still loving. We love you, Bill Sharman! •

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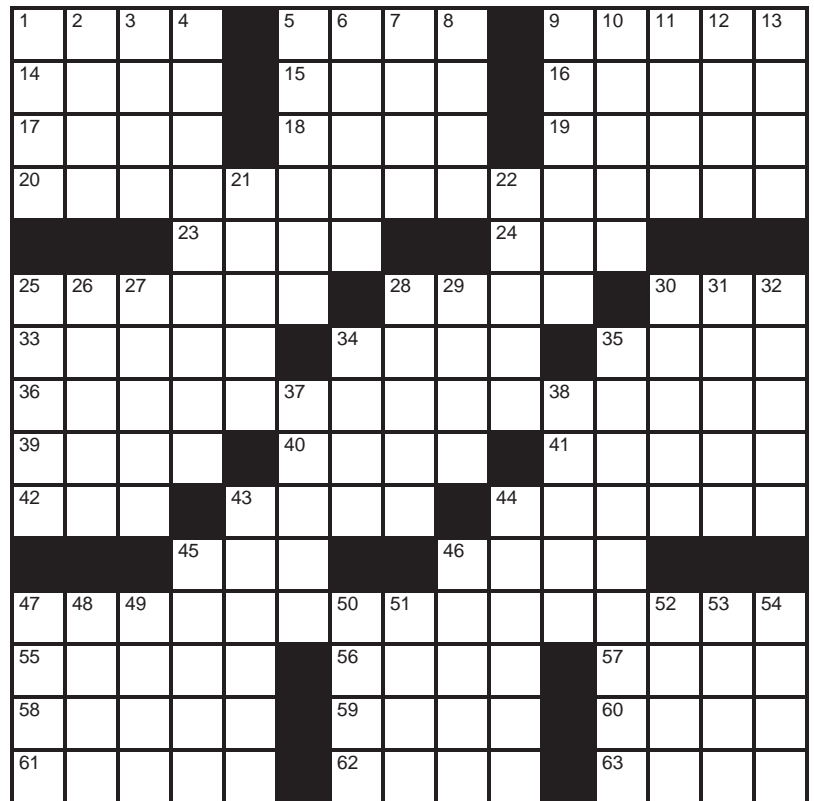
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Across

- Garden soil
- Fit to be tried
- Quarrel
- Coloratura's piece
- Catcall
- Gertrude's partner
- Burrows
- It's south of Georgia
- Winner of nine golf majors
- "I agree completely!"
- It parallels a radius
- Time periods, abbr.
- Malodorous
- In the Red?
- Scandinavian rug
- Ending for ego or auto
- Spawning fish
- Gray matter
- Anthem start
- Poet laureate of 1700
- Egg on
- Table part
- Dolly, for one
- Nonplus
- Implant deeply
- Ring around the collar?



Down

- "___ Marmalade"
- Ice cream flavor
- Hokkaido people
- Grammatical category
- Hockey game
- Sinus of Valsalva locale
- Ancient mariner
- Peak near Taormina
- "The English Patient" setting
- Obstructs
- Baltic capital
- Berry touted as medicinal
- Ivy League team
- Quiet

- Not those
- Walloped, old-style
- Cousin of a cockatoo
- Related, in a way
- Moralist
- Month after Adar
- Husky burden
- Back in
- Swift character
- Regarding
- French bread
- Secondary result
- Some nerve
- ___ Popular
- Composed
- Weakens
- Corporate department
- Kind of column
- Grandmothers, in the U.K.
- Polish language
- Open container
- Kuwaiti, e.g.
- ___ other than
- Summit
- Cycle maker
- Polo goal



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Each Sudoku puzzle consists of a 9x9 grid that has been subdivided into nine smaller grids of 3x3 squares. To solve the puzzle each row, column and box must contain each of the numbers 1 to 9.

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Wowzer Schnauzer

My new name is **Seth** and for many years, I was a loyal, loving companion to someone I thought cared about me. Then, I lost my vision in one eye and only have limited vision



Seth

in my other. That's when my owner dumped me at an L.A. County shelter, telling folks that I was a stray. That wasn't true because they found my microchip and traced it right back to my owner! I guess he didn't want a

the perfect size to cuddle up next to because I don't take up much space. If you agree that I deserve a much more loving and compassionate owner, please open your heart, and I promise you won't be sorry.

I'm **Oz**, and I truly am a wizard when it comes to changing my appearance. I was taken to a remote inland shelter where I was consistently passed over by the public. No doubt, it was due to my appearance because I was a mess. Matted, dirty, with lots of fleas and ticks. Once rescued, I was transformed into one handsome, 2-year-old purebred Miniature Schnauzer who loves everyone! I'm a strapping young guy who is a little underweight at 17 pounds. When I reach my ideal weight of 22 pounds, I'll be irresistible. If you visit our adoption fair you can see for yourself!

Please let me introduce myself. My name is **Gidget**, and if your idea of the perfect companion is a little (10-pound) lady who is a bit shy but very sweet, look no further. I don't know why my owner left me at a L.A. County shelter, but it was a really scary place for a shy, young lady like myself. I'm 4 years old and a Miniature-Schnauzer mix, but I look much younger because I have a perpetually sweet puppy face. While I enjoy the company of other calm and well-mannered dogs, I don't like ruffians. Please visit me at



Gidget

would have guessed that underneath the dirty, matted mess was a delightful, little, 12-pound, Schnauzer mix? All it took was one grooming

and a little TLC to bring out the real me. If you're interested in a forever friend, just ask for Tammy at our adoption fair. •



Oz

9-year-old male, purebred Miniature Schnauzer with vision problems. The MSFR folks took me to their vet and, other than the vision issues, I am a healthy boy with a lot of life left to live. Even though I don't see as well as I used to, it doesn't really bother me because I can still play with other dogs, and they think I'm a great pal. I'm only 20 pounds, so I am

the MSFR adoption fair and see what a sweet little bundle I am.

My friends call me **Tammy**, but my name is Tamra. I'm a 2-year-old female Miniature-Schnauzer mix who's loves to spend time playing with other dogs. The nice MSFR folks found me at an L.A. County shelter where I was given the title of "stray". Who



Tammy

Happy Tails

Congratulations to Chief and his new mom. After being bounced around by several owners, he was finally rescued by MSFR around Thanksgiving 2012. Chief found a home in spring 2013, but, due to separation anxiety, unfortunately, it didn't work out. He has been with us longer than any other dog, and we're so happy that he found the perfect forever home. His mom, who is retired, is lucky enough to spend her days with Chief. We wish them many happy adventures.

If you have any questions about a particular dog's availability you can email us at info@msfr.org.

Please visit all of our Miniature Schnauzers & Friends rescues at the adoptions fair held every Saturday from noon-3:30 p.m. or check out our website, www.msfr.org. Our adoptions fairs take place at Petco, 537 N. Pacific Coast Highway, Redondo Beach, California. Schnauzers! Bet you can't adopt just one! •



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If you see a dog with a **YELLOW RIBBON** or something yellow on the leash, **this is a dog who needs some space**. Please do not approach this dog with your dog. Please maintain distance or give this dog and his/her person time to move out of your way.






There are many reasons why a dog may need space:

- HEALTH ISSUES
- IN TRAINING
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- SCARED OR REACTIVE AROUND OTHER DOGS

THANK YOU!

Those of us who own these dogs appreciate your help and respect!

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Real Estate

Raising the Bar on Bath Safety

(BPT) - The bathroom is your daily sanctuary to retreat to and enjoy a few moments alone. For that reason, it should be serene, stylish and of course, safe. -Think that words "safety" and "style" can never go together? Think again. Fortunately, it's easy to incorporate essential bath safety elements that will leave your room feeling more like a resort instead of rehab.

A twist on towel bars:

When entering or exiting the bath, many homeowners reach for a towel located on a towel bar just outside the bathtub or shower.

While this is a convenient location, unfortunately bathers instinctively grab onto the towel bar to ease in and out of the shower or tub. This can be a serious fall risk, since towel bars are not designed to support a person's weight. Fortunately, grab-bar towel racks are now on the market and are designed for support, providing bath safety without sacrificing style.

Safety with shelves:

From shampoo to shaving cream, razors to rubber duckies, the bathtub or shower is an area where we store a multitude of items. With

this in mind, homeowners are always looking for ways to conquer the clutter. Shelves are an excellent answer - especially when you can combine them with safety and peace of mind. Look for shelves that combine the functionality and style of a shelf with the safety of a grab bar. Some are featured in both corner and straight designs and will help solve your storage woes, while providing extra stability in the shower or bath.

"Grab bars are an important safety element for all ages - in fact, we could all use a little

extra assistance in the shower," says Adam Ference, Moen Home Care brand manager. "By incorporating grab bars into common bathroom accessories, we hope to encourage homeowners to make every bath a safe - and stylish - bath."

Serenity with Showerheads

When you think of resorts, you may recall the spectacular spa showers. You can dramatically enhance your daily shower experience by simply updating your current showerhead. There are many types, but a combination showerhead can offer a relaxing retreat while also adding safety features. Combination showerheads feature both a standard showerhead and a handheld showerhead attached to a slide bar, providing users multiple spray options. And, with the added benefit of a handheld shower, users who choose to bathe in a seated position can also easily and safely enjoy the sensational experience.

Luxurious Illumination

For the final step to your safety-upgraded bathroom, increase the amount of lighting. Add higher-wattage bulbs in your current lights, nightlights or additional lamps to the room for improved illumination. Another option is adding skylights. Not only will it help reduce bumps and falls, but a well-lit bathroom will also make the space feel more open and spa-like.

Increasing your safety does not mean decreasing the style in your bath. In fact, with these easy, inexpensive and attractive updates, you can quickly raise your level of bath safety, while creating a more enjoyable and stylish bathroom retreat. •



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