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## West Basin's Gloria D. Gray Receives Award of Excellence



On October 12, West Basin Municipal Water District Division II Director Gloria D. Gray (shown here with Inglewood Mayor James T. Butts) received the Esther Williams Award of Excellence during South Bay Workforce Investment Board's (SBWIB) 22nd annual Alumni Awards event held at the Torrance Marriott South Bay. Gray earned the honors for her continued commitment to community service, work as a director on West Basin's board and her ongoing support of SBWIB programs. Photo Courtesy of West Basin Municipal Water District. •

## City's Optimized Street Sweeping Program Draws Local Criticism

By Cristian Vasquez

Several residents spoke out against various aspects of the Optimized Street Sweeping Program presented during Tuesday night's Torrance City Council meeting. Among the complaints was the "excessive" use of signage throughout the city regarding street sweeping, the use of resources to enforce street sweeping parking enforcement, and even the existence of the Optimized Street Sweeping Program itself.

On September 26, the Mayor and Council requested an informational item on the program—including an update on the installation of no parking signs, the connection between street sweeping and compliance with water quality mandates, and the revenue associated with street sweeping citations.

The report indicates that street sweeping is the most effective method of preventing trash, debris and sediment from washing into the local storm drain system. In addition the report states that in order to properly remove said debris, there must be an effective street sweeping program conducted that requires all vehicles to be removed for a short period once a week.

"The City of Torrance is part of a Beach Cities group that goes through some of these watersheds--and actually all of the cities actually do have street sweeping," Public Works Director Robert J. Beste said. "Some cities sweep more than we do--especially in the downtown areas--such as Hermosa Beach.

So does Manhattan Beach..."

In some areas where cities have a curb, depending on how much debris is in the area, the program requires that sweeping take place twice a month or once a month. In order to comply with the Los Angeles Regional Water Quality Board requirements regarding National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) requirements, the City received \$5.6 million in grant funds to install no parking

signs and retractable screens as part of the Storm Water Basin Enhancement Project and the Optimized Street Sweeping Program. The no parking signs impose a parking restriction of three hours for sweeping to occur. This has been considered by some residents as an excessive measure.

"In the past few years, I have been surprised that the City Council has allowed

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## California's Health Premiums Are Holding Steady for the Time Being

By Rob McCarthy

California's healthcare exchange will raise premiums for a second consecutive year, but limit the 2018 increase to the silver mid-level plans as a way to offset a possible loss of federal assistance, it has announced.

President Trump's threat to withhold the federal government's contribution toward making health insurance affordable for individuals and families will only affect the silver-tiered plans for now, said Executive Director Peter Lee for Covered California. Silver plans will average a 12 percent price hike next year, but could go as high as 27 percent for some policyholders who receive financial assistance, his office said.

A surcharge on silver plans was necessary because of the "ongoing uncertainty at the federal level," Lee's office said last week. The federal government partners with states that created and run health insurance marketplaces--like Covered California--to pay some of the premiums so that individuals and families can comply with the Affordable Care Act. Under the law, every child and adult must be covered by a private or government-sponsored health plan.

The President on October 12 also signed an executive order that allows low-cost, low-benefit plans to be sold to individuals in compliance with the Affordable Care Act. It was widely reported that the President's

**See Health Premiums, page 8**

## Weekend Forecast

**Friday**  
Partly  
Cloudy  
72°/59°



**Saturday**  
Sunny  
80°/62°



**Sunday**  
Sunny  
88°/66°



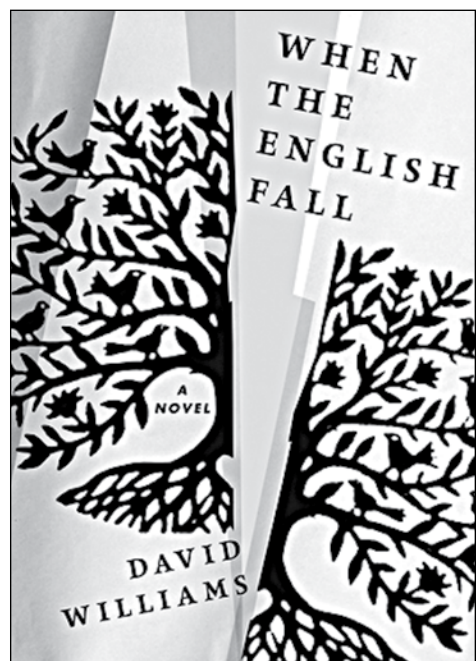
# Entertainment

## Check It Out

### When the English Fall Delivers Quiet, But Riveting Message

By Roz Templin, Library Assistant, El Segundo Public Library

When the English Fall is a quiet book, yet with great impact. An Amish order in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania experiences the aftermath of a solar storm, complete with visions of the



When the English Fall by David Williams.

Aurora Borealis, interpreted as “angels” by some viewing the sight. The “English” (all those participating in the modern world outside their order) collapse under the stress of the fall of their way of life and unease turns to violence upon a peaceful community.

Jacob is a witness to this catastrophe, making daily entries into his diary. Before the storm, he writes of everyday farm and labor duties, his family (wife Hannah, son Jacob and daughter Sadie) and interactions with those in his Amish community as well as the “outsiders,” neighbors and those they deal with for business reasons.

Jacob records the (at first) slow descent into fear that his fellow citizens experience. The power grid goes down and airplanes, automobiles and farm machinery no longer work. Soon the stores have empty shelves and people run

out of food. Before long Jacob and his family see people walking along the road, carrying what they can and looking for help. Local law enforcement and military personnel make visits to the local farms to share news and requisition supplies and food. The Amish freely share what they have and listen grimly to what little information is available about this plunge into darkness. Stories of looting and, ultimately, killing make their way into Jacob’s home.

The question the Amish face is whether to face violence with arms or to remain peaceful even when confronted by those who would harm them (or worse). They cannot turn away those in need, yet they don’t have the means to assist all those who need help. What really is “civilization” and what happens when that concept begins to unravel?

This is a book that discusses the deep subjects of faith and morality that delves into what is good and evil and all of the shades of grey in between. The author writes with spare clarity in his prose and asks the reader to consider what it truly means to be human. There is opportunity to think long and hard to answer “what if ...” It may be an exercise you would find interesting.

Our library staff is ready and willing to point you in the right direction of more knowledge and entertainment. Visit us often! •



Roz Templin.

## Film Review

### Morgen’s Jane is an Intimate and Immersive Cinematic Experience

By Morgan Rojas for www.cinemacy.com

When I was young, I wanted to be Jane Goodall. My love of monkeys aside, I was inspired by the strong and confident woman who appeared on the covers of magazines, championing women’s independence and respect in leadership roles. The genesis of Goodall’s expansive and colorful career is explored in *Jane*, the new film from famed documentarian Brett Morgen (*Kurt Cobain: Montage of Heck*, *The Kid Stays in The Picture*). The movie is cinematic in its aesthetic (including an enchanting score from Philip Glass) while keeping to Morgen’s minimalist style. *Jane* is a powerhouse film that not only sheds light on this incredible woman, but also serves as a reminder to stop and appreciate the natural wonders and beauty in our surroundings.

Yes, there have been a number of films chronicling the life and times of Jane Goodall, who is most widely known for her study of chimpanzees and their behavior in the wild—but this is not just another documentary. *Jane* was comprised of footage shot by notable wildlife photographer (and her eventual husband) Hugo van Lawick during her assignment in Gombe, Tanzania in the 1960s. What truly makes this film special is the fact that this archived footage—140 hours of 16mm color footage, to be exact—was only recently discovered by National Geographic. Upon finding this treasure trove of material, Nat Geo called upon Brett Morgen to piece together a story that would serve as the definitive in-depth portrait of Goodall’s life, and the result is nothing short of transfixing.

The film is told in a linear format aided by the present-day interviews from Jane herself,

which are interwoven sporadically throughout. As she talks about traveling to Tanzania at the age of 26 with no formal college training, images of a vibrant young Jane hiking through the wilderness in high-top Converse and her khaki jungle uniform fill the screen. Here we see a self-proclaimed “naive” young girl braving the Gombe Stream alone and coming face to face with a group of chimpanzees, whose trust would take many months to earn.

These never-before-seen moments of Jane’s initial bonding with chimpanzees and the relationship she would develop with them over time are priceless. One of the first times Jane witnesses a chimp use a tool to extract bugs from a hole for food is caught on camera. It is then when she realizes that similarities between humans and chimpanzees exist in much more than genetic make-up, but also in emotion, intelligence and the hierarchy of relationships. These findings catapulted Jane to international acclaim as she brought controversial observations to the forefront of science.

*Jane* highlights the substantial impact Goodall has made on this planet, as well as encourages exploration and environmental conservation. But perhaps the most refreshing reason to be grateful for this archived footage is its timeliness, given the string of recent cultural events. Jane was a pioneer for women in science and a trailblazer for those who pursued their passion instead of just being satisfied with societal expectations. Those who see *Jane* will no doubt walk away with newfound respect and admiration for her unassuming feminism and her contribution to the world.

*Jane is not rated. 90 minutes. Opening at The Landmark this Friday.* •



Jane Goodall in *Jane*. Courtesy of National Geographic.

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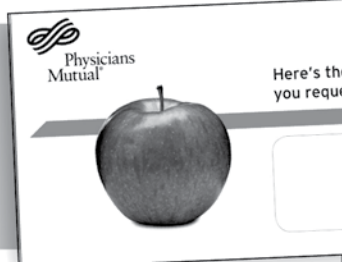
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# Calendar of Events

Deadline for Calendar items is the prior Thursday by noon. Calendar items are \$1 per word. Email listings to [marketing@heraldpublications.com](mailto:marketing@heraldpublications.com). We take Visa and MasterCard.

## THURSDAY, OCT. 19

- Propagation Society – Planting Seeds for the Future, 10:30 AM., Madrona Marsh Nature Center & Preserve, 3201 Plaza Del Amo, free to public, Call: 310-782-3989.
- Balloon Workshop, 4:00 PM., Ages 5 and up only, space is limited, registration is required, Waleria Library, 3815 242<sup>nd</sup> Street, Call: 310-375-8418.
- Ping Pong Ball Monsters, 4:00 PM., free – no registration required, Henderson Library, 4805 Emerald Street, Call: 310-371-2075.

## FRIDAY, OCT. 20

- Free Advance Directive Workshop, 10:00 AM. – 11:00 AM., 5315 Torrance Blvd. Suite #B1, Call: 310-543-3402.
- Friday Fun for Kids, 10:00 AM. – 12:00 PM., free, Madrona Marsh Nature Center & Preserve, 3201 Plaza Del Amo, Call: 310-782-3989.
- Toddlertime, 10:15 AM. & 11:00 AM., Katy Geissert Civic Center Library, 3301 Torrance Blvd., Call: 310-618-5964.

## SATURDAY, OCT. 21

- Torrance Certified Farmers' Market at Wilson Park, 8:00 AM. – 1:00 PM., 2200 Crenshaw Blvd., Between Carson St. & Sepulveda, Call: 310-781-7520.
- Halloween Treat Boxes, 10:00 AM., free - registration required, Henderson Library, 4805 Emerald St., Call: 310-371-2075.
- Vaud & The Villains, 8:00 PM., Tickets: \$30/\$25/\$20, James Armstrong Theatre, 3330 Civic Center Drive, Call: 310-781-7171.
- Mini-Train Rides (Public Run Days) 12:00 PM. – 3:00 PM., Wilson Park, 2200 Crenshaw Blvd., donations are appreciated.

## SUNDAY, OCT. 22

- All My Sons: By Arthur Miller – Torrance Theatre Company, 2:00 PM., 1316 Cabrillo Ave., Tickets: \$30, Call: 424-243-6882.
- Just Desserts Concert: Let's Dream, 7:00 PM. – 9:30 PM., Tickets: \$25, James Armstrong Theatre, 3330 Civic Center Drive, Call: 310-781-7171.
- Baha'i Bicentenary Celebration, 3:00 PM. – 6:00 PM., Ken Miller Center, 3341 Torrance Blvd.

## MONDAY, OCT. 23

- Hallowe'en Creepy Code, Visit all day and crack the code, El Retiro Library, 126 Vista

- Del Parque, Call: 310-375-0922.
- Babytime at the Library, 10:30 AM. & 1:30 PM., free - no registration required, Ages 6-18 months, Katy Geissert Civic Center Library, 3301 Torrance Blvd., Call: 310-618-5964.
- Pajama-Rama Evening Storytime, 6:30 PM., free, kids can wear pajamas, Waleria Library, 3815 242<sup>nd</sup> Street, Call: 310-375-8418.

## TUESDAY, OCT. 24

- Torrance Certified Farmers' Market at Wilson Park, 8:00 AM. – 1:00 PM., 2200 Crenshaw Blvd., Between Carson St. & Sepulveda, Call: 310-781-7520.
- City Council Meeting, 7:00 PM. – 9:00 PM., City Hall, Council Chambers, 3031 Torrance Blvd., Call: 310-618-2780.
- Family Storytime, 10:30 AM., North Torrance Library, 3604 Artesia Blvd. Call: 310-323-7200.
- Family Storytime, 10:30 AM., Henderson Library, 4805 Emerald St., Call: 310-371-2075.
- Family Storytime, 11:00 AM., Southeast Library, 23115 Arlington Ave., Call: 310-530-5044.
- Pajama-Rama Evening Storytime, 6:30 PM., kids can wear pajamas, Katy Geissert Civic Center Library, 3301 Torrance Blvd., Call: 310-618-5964.

## WEDNESDAY, OCT. 25

- Spooky Slime Story & Craft, 4:00 PM., free, El Retiro Library, 126 Vista Del Parque, Call: 310-375-0922.
- Torrance Antique Street Faire, 8:00 AM. – 3:00 PM., free admission, pet friendly, 1317 Sartori Ave.
- Toddlertime, 11:00 AM., for kids 18 months – 3 yrs., El Retiro Library, 126 Vista Del Parque, Call: 310-375-0922.
- Wayback Wednesdays, 10:30 AM., free – no registration required, Katy Geissert Civic Center Library, 3301 Torrance Blvd., Call: 310-781-7599.
- Pajama-Rama, 6:30 PM., free – no registration required, kids can wear pajamas, North Torrance Library, 3604 Artesia Blvd., Call: 310-323-7200.
- Pajama-Rama, 6:30 PM., free – no registration required, kids can wear pajamas, Henderson Library, 4805 Emerald Street, Call: 310-371-2075.

## THURSDAY, OCT. 26

- Propagation Society – Planting Seeds for the Future, 10:30 AM., Madrona Marsh Nature Center & Preserve, 3201 Plaza Del Amo, free to public, Call: 310-782-3989. •

# Letters

## Proposed Tower Gas Station at Carson and Gramercy Ave

I am writing in opposition to the proposed gas station and mini mart on Carson between Gramercy and Andreo. This mega gas station with six islands is way out of scope for Old Downtown Torrance. With all the major fires in California does Torrance really need

another dangerous liability? If a train were crossing and blocking Carson Street, this would be the only gas station in Torrance with no direct access by the Torrance Fire Department. Lives and property are at stake here. Please tell your city council members what you think! Thank you,

– Heather Elder •

# Community Briefs

## Reckless Driver Pursuit Fatality

On October 14, at approximately 2:08 a.m., Torrance Police officers attempted a traffic stop on a reckless driver in a green Ford Ranger suspected of DUI in the area of Pacific Coast Highway and Hawthorne Boulevard. The driver failed to yield and a pursuit ensued. Officers utilized a Precision Intervention Technique (PIT) maneuver. After a second attempt, an officer involved shooting occurred near the 2900 block of Sepulveda Boulevard.

The driver was pronounced deceased a short time later. The driver has not been positively identified by investigators.

Officers immediately performed life-saving measures on the driver and he was transported

This incident is being investigated under the command and direction of Acting Captain Jeremiah Hart of the Special Operations Bureau with the assistance of the Los Angeles County District Attorney's Office who is reviewing this incident as is routine for all officer involved shootings. Anyone with additional information related to this case is encouraged.

– Content: Torrance PD

## Children's Health Fair in Torrance



On Saturday, October 7, Assemblymember Al Muratsuchi, in conjunction with Los Angeles County Supervisor Mark Ridley-Thomas and Harbor UCLA Medical Center, hosted a Children's Day Health Fair in Torrance. The event took place from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Harbor-UCLA Medical Center. The fun-filled day included pediatric dental and medical

screenings, kids' yoga and games as well as information about health programs and resources in the community that can help improve health and quality of life. In the photo above, kids enjoyed their time at the "Slime and Origami" booth, led by Muratsuchi staff member Kerry Jacob's son Matthew.

– Content and Photo: Kerry Jacob

## Bank Robbery Solved Within Days

On Monday, October 2 at about 3 p.m., a male suspect entered Opus Bank located at 23600 Hawthorne Boulevard and passed a note to the bank teller demanding money. Reports indicate the suspect successfully gained thousands of dollars. Opus Bank investigators and agents from the Federal Bureau of Investigations partnered with Torrance Police detectives to solve the case. Through this collaboration, it was determined the teller was actually an accomplice, specifically

the suspect's girlfriend. The investigation also led officials to recover a portion of the stolen money. The two suspects are Chandler Leniu and Marlene Wickham, both 21-year-old Long Beach residents. This investigation was conducted under the command and direction of The Federal Bureau of Investigations and Torrance Police Captain Martin Vukotic of the Special Operations Bureau.

– Content: Torrance PD •



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- CALENDAR ITEMS: Monday at noon.
- PEOPLE ITEMS: Monday at noon.
- CLASSIFIEDS: Tuesday at noon.
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## WEEKLY CROSSWORD

See Answers Next Week

1	2	3		4	5	6		7	8	9			
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65					66			67	68		69		
70					71						72		
73							74				75		

### Across

- 1. Curve
- 4. Silvery gray
- 7. Card level
- 10. Kind of cheese
- 12. Bureau
- 15. Video
- 16. Facility
- 17. Explain
- 18. Neck and neck
- 19. Fantasize
- 21. Expecting
- 23. Have something
- 26. Voice
- 27. Fistful
- 29. Supply
- 34. Bettable item
- 36. Damp and chilly
- 38. Wonder lady?
- 39. Female pronoun
- 40. Them
- 43. Gold or platinum
- 44. Court call
- 46. Speller or stinger?
- 47. Stretches
- 48. Placards
- 51. American symbol
- 53. "\_\_\_ a chance"
- 54. Assay

### Down

- 1. Old
- 2. Big laugh
- 3. Sheath
- 4. False show
- 5. Lady under discussion
- 6. Mound
- 7. Rolling rock?
- 8. Start the betting
- 9. Shoved off
- 11. Steeped beverage
- 13. Fragment
- 14. Not our
- 15. Big conference in the BCS
- 20. Gamepieces
- 22. Increase
- 24. Land measurement

- 25. Holier \_\_\_ thou
- 27. Hitchcock horror subject
- 28. Knock down
- 30. Not shy
- 31. Spin doctor's concern
- 32. Truth or \_\_\_
- 33. Stopping points
- 34. Cut!
- 35. 1992 Hoffman film
- 37. Internet
- 41. Face up to
- 42. Two semesters
- 45. 1996 Broadway musical
- 49. House coverings
- 50. Demanding
- 52. Fitness center
- 55. Short or long follower
- 56. Kaput
- 57. Mare's-nest
- 58. Craft
- 59. Large amounts
- 61. Belongs to something
- 62. Depressed
- 63. Massive
- 64. Wigwam
- 67. Winter sport
- 68. Lyndon Johnson's dog

### Last Week's Answers

8	3	5	7	1	6	4	9	2
9	1	2	3	8	4	7	6	5
6	4	7	5	9	2	3	1	8
3	9	4	8	2	7	1	5	6
1	2	8	4	6	5	9	7	3
7	5	6	1	3	9	2	8	4
5	8	9	2	4	1	6	3	7
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4	7	1	6	5	3	8	2	9

### SUDOKU Medium

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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.

# Sports

## Up and Adam

### Victory Over Leuzinger Has North Controlling Its Own Fate

By Adam Serrao

Just two weeks ago, North High's offense looked dead in the water against the West High Warriors in what eventually became a 3-0 victory for the Saxons. Fast forward one week later and it was quarterback Sean Sigala who made sure his offense was firing on all cylinders while this time looking a whole lot more like its former self. With three touchdowns on the night, Sigala and North scored at will, early and often. What made the win even more intriguing was that it came over last year's Pioneer League champions, the Leuzinger Olympians.

In order to be the best, you have to beat the best. With the Saxons' 47-8 victory over Leuzinger, head coach Todd Croce and North High steamrolled the best team in their division from one season ago. Now the 5-2 Saxons are tied for first place with the Torrance Tartars heading into the final three games of the regular season. The Saxons' third straight win came on the heels of an impressive all-around team victory. Not only did the offense come out firing away behind Sigala, but the defense succeeded in not allowing a point until the third quarter of play. "Every week, we know our defense is geared up and ready to play," Sigala explained. "As an offense, we have to match it."

Sigala certainly had no problem matching his team's defensive effort by tossing his first touchdown of the game with two minutes to go in the first quarter. A safety by North's physical defense accompanied by a field goal moments later accounted for five more points before Sigala ran the ball into the end zone for a touchdown to give his team a huge early lead. The Saxons then came up with one of their three interceptions on the night to set the offense up with yet another touchdown, all before the half, to lead 26-0 at the break. "We knew they were going to come in and try to be more physical than us," sophomore defenseman Mehki Jordan said. "Our defense was really locked in tonight, though." Jordan came up with two of his team's three interceptions.

The second half saw more of the same from the North High team as a whole. Running back Saed Galloway got the ground game going as the Saxons continued to run away with the contest and Galloway continued to make his way toward the end zone. A 79-yard attempt helped North's effort in taking a 33-0 lead in the third quarter. Galloway ended the game with 150 yards on just 17 carries. His skill, combined with Sigala's second rushing touchdown and third total touchdown of the game, helped the Saxons milk the clock and eventually take a 39-point victory.

North (5-2, 2-0) has now won three games in a row and four out of its last five. The Saxons have three games remaining in the regular season, beginning with a matchup this Friday night against one of the Pioneer

League's two last place teams, the Centennial Apaches. A matchup one week from now against the Torrance Tartars will likely determine the champion of the Pioneer League division--but with the way that the Saxons are currently playing, it wouldn't be a stretch to say that they are clearly sitting in the driver's seat, in clear control of their own fate.

#### Torrance High vs. South High

After an extremely lackluster start to this year's regular season, the Torrance Tartars find themselves right in the thick of things in the Pioneer League championship race. With a 49-0 shellacking of the South High Spartans, the Tartars not only continued to win when it mattered, but also vaulted themselves into a first place tie in their division with the North High Saxons.

It was another ground-and-pound type of game for Torrance High, which used a total of 17 different players to carry the ball on the night. Head coach Rock Hollis, clearly concerned with getting the lead and then running out the clock, received a total of 355 yards and six touchdowns on the ground from his team. Senior Ethan Meyers led the way for the Spartans, who jumped out to a 14-0 lead after the first quarter and a 35-0 lead at the half. Meyers finished with 75 yards rushing and two touchdowns and also caught quarterback Nathan Gottlieb's lone touchdown pass of the night, which was good for a 31-yard score in the second quarter.

Once again, South High looked completely hapless on both offense and defense. The Spartans (0-7, 0-2) failed to notch a point for their fifth game in a row and have been outscored by a total of 201-0 in that same amount of time. The Tartars (3-4, 2-0), on the other hand, have now won their second game in a row and will look to truly prove themselves with matchups against Leuzinger and the North High Saxons next on the schedule. The Spartans will look for any kind of offensive firepower at all when they take on the West High Warriors this Friday night at home.

#### West High

After coming off of their hard-fought rivalry game against the North High Saxons two weeks ago in which the team as a whole was shut out, the West High Warriors exploded for 52 points in a rout of the Centennial Apaches. A fumble returned for a touchdown put all of the momentum onto West High's sideline in the first quarter. It wasn't long before the Warriors jumped out to a 14-0 lead after the first quarter and a 30-0 lead at the half. Centennial would eventually go scoreless against West High's stout defense in the game as the Warriors garnered their second shutout of the season. West (2-5, 1-1) will look for another offensive explosion and another shutout as they take on the lowly South High Spartans this week on the road.

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## Are Lakers Ready for Showtime?

By Adam Serrao

It's that time of the year again. Once everyone has finally gotten fully involved in the football season, the NBA has done its part to sneak up around the corner to begin its regular season slate across the league. The main question on the hearts and minds of Lakers fans everywhere in Los Angeles seems to be: "Just how good will this Lakers team be?" The answer? While the addition of Lonzo Ball may have added a lot of juice to the watch-ability factor of the team, don't expect this year's roster to compete with other elite squads of the Western Conference for a championship or playoff spot anytime soon.

The last four seasons haven't been easy for Lakers fans. The team has averaged 22 wins per year, players have come and gone, and the most exciting point of the year has come during the NBA Draft, when the Lakers are picking near the top of an order that includes the absolute worst teams in the league. The Lakers have, indeed, been among the absolute worst--a fate that the organization had previously eluded for decades as they hung championship banners from the rafters seemingly year after year. Even through the bad times, however, Laker fans have remained among the most loyal in the entire sports world. Can this be the year that their loyalty actually pays off?

The answer to that question lies in each fan's very own definition of success. With every bad season comes a high draft pick for the Lakers. Those high draft picks have, to this point, accumulated talent like Julius Randle, Brandon Ingram and--making his debut in the purple and gold this year--Lonzo Ball. A high draft pick or two isn't the only thing that will make this year's Lakers team feel brand new. The additions of Lakers legend Magic Johnson (who seemingly turned around the Dodgers) and new general manager Rob Pelinka, who have been deemed with the task of running Los Angeles's front office, should not only have the Lakers arrow trending upward, but also make the Staples Center a destination that other free agents would now like to put on their respective maps once again.

That fact alone, though, doesn't mean that the Lakers will be great this year. The accumulation of talent that now comprises Los Angeles's roster is still relatively unproven, especially when it is held in comparison to other powerhouse teams like the Golden State Warriors and now, the Houston Rockets and Oklahoma City Thunder. A quick glance at the Western Conference landscape would leave any enquiring Lakers fans' minds stuck with the simple fact that a finish within the Top eight in their conference seems relatively impossible, to say the least. While many

Laker fans are eternal optimists, that simple fact makes them some of the most loyal around. Seeing how an extremely young and inexperienced roster will beat out the likes of teams like the Utah Jazz or New Orleans Pelicans (who project as the number eight and nine teams in the standings) would take enough optimism to make even a New York Knicks fan think that even they will make it to the Finals this year.

The fact about the Lakers remains that despite their additions of talent including the point guard Ball and even number 27 draft pick Kyle Kuzma to go along with other new names, the team is still in the process of taking baby steps back towards greatness. And let's all face it--while the Warriors remain at the top doing their thing, the Lakers might as well take their time with the process. The Lakers should improve drastically on the offensive side of the ball this season, but still project to be one of the worst defensive teams in the entire league. Even still, that's okay for a team coming off of the worst four-year stretch in franchise history that only won a grand total of 26 games one year ago.

The real key to the Lakers' eventual success and return to greatness won't, in fact, be their record at the end of this season. The key to the Lakers raising another banner will be what the team does in next year's summer when the free agent pool will be as deep as the middle of the ocean. LeBron James, Paul George, Chris Paul, DeMarcus Cousins and many more top names from across the league will all be eligible to sign with the Lakers in the 2018 offseason. As much as anything else, this year is about how the young nucleus of Ball, Ingram, Clarkson and Randle all play together to not only make the Lakers as appealing as possible to free agents, but also to make themselves appealing enough to other teams that may inquire about young talent in any possible trade scenarios.

The expectation of the 2017-18 Lakers season isn't as dull and dreary as reading this article may make it seem. The key to enjoying this season revolves around just where you set your expectations for the team. Don't expect this year's Lakers to make a run at an NBA championship just because there will be new names on the back of the jerseys running up and down the basketball court. Do expect to see some of the most entertaining basketball that you've seen on the Staples Center floor at least in the last four years. That exciting basketball is exactly what has the opportunity to signal the reinvention of Showtime in Los Angeles whether the Lakers finish each game with an "L" or a "W" in either column of the standings.

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## City Council

installation of over 12,000 unsightly no parking signs in our beautiful neighborhood," Seaside Rancho Neighborhood Homeowner John Blanco said. "The un-mandated Optimized Street Sweeping Program has already generated \$626,000 for the City this year."

Blanco went on to question the City's program and stated that more than 80 percent of residents don't support it. However, he didn't cite any specific study or survey to prove these numbers, but rather his own door-to-door survey efforts of 100 people and a poll he conducted regarding the issue where he stated to have had 566 responses.

The staff report did confirm that the total revenue collected from all parking citations for the 2016-2017 fiscal year was \$626,123. The no parking street sweeping citation of \$43 was established in 2012, two years before the Optimized Street Sweeping Program was adopted. The amount has not changed, nor are there plans to increase the fine. Each year 2,642 tons of trash (5,283,200 pounds) and debris are removed from Torrance streets and kept out of the storm drain and ocean.

Also on Tuesday, the Council appropriated a donation in the amount of \$8,848.46 from Torrance residents to resurface Miramar Park. In addition, the Council approved a contract services agreement with Subsurface Imaging,

Inc. of Torrance for the labor and repair of the concrete dolphin located at Miramar Park.

The donation was a collective effort led by Torrance resident Brian Diederich, who after a community meeting on June 17 launched a "go fund me" campaign and was able to garner enough community support to collect the amount donated on Tuesday. After the June meeting, Diederich contacted the President of Subsurface Imaging, Inc., Jamie Davis about the park's dolphin restoration efforts. Davis, along with the Rosalie Ellen Company, reached out to City staff and gave a verbal commitment to cover the labor and materials needed for the task.

"Miramar Park has had the iconic concrete

dolphin for many years that was initially surrounded with landscape," states the staff report signed by Community Services Director John Jones. "Over time, the landscape was worn out by all the kids and parents wanting to play on the statue."

The City would eventually turn the landscape surrounding the dolphin into rubberized material, but three years ago staff noticed the deterioration of the dolphin and the material underneath. Before being named Miramar Park, the site was home to the Hollywood Riviera Beach Club, which burned down in 1958. Due to the historic nature of the location, a historic plaque was dedicated on February 24, 1985. •

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# TerriAnn in Torrance

## The Craft Delight Program: Where Creative Crafters Meet

By TerriAnn Ferren

Are you artistic or gifted? Are you a craft person? There are those in Torrance who are brimming with talent. They knit, crochet, make cards, and devise all sorts of other artistic creations every week. Last Wednesday, I visited a group of people who gather at Isabel Henderson Library for socializing, knitting, crocheting and creating lots of other handmade items.

It all began six years ago when Gail Van Vranken, who was Senior Librarian at the Isabel Henderson Library at the time, was looking to develop adult programming--and because she loves crafts, she thought a craft program would be perfect. Gail told me she wanted a place "where people could come and meet, congregate, interface and help each other when they were having [craft] problems, get inspiration for their next project and share ideas. It was just a program where people would bring in their portable crafts and have space to do it for two hours [noon until 2 p.m.]."

Gail began with seven participants and the group has grown to 15-20 people. A lot of people knit and crochet simply because

ways and although it may not look like much, for me it is a lot," said Mary Kahler as she proudly showed me her crocheted potholder. Mary went on to tell me she doesn't consider herself a "crafter." She thinks of herself as a "reader" and said, "That's why this is such a big deal to me and Gail knows this is a big deal to me. I come because there is always something to learn."

Next I spoke with Sue Wilson, who was busy making a baby blanket. She said, "I knit simple patterns, hats, baby blankets... and donate them. They go to my neighbor who is retired from Harbor General and they go with her. We did send some to Cleveland, Texas through Manhattan Beach after the hurricane."

The particular Wednesday I visited the *Craft Delight Program*, Gail brought in the quilt she is currently working on and told me, "This is a quilt that I made and I am going to ask people who do more quilting than I do... I am looking for the binding--should I use this, or use something darker? This quilt will be donated to an abused women's shelter in Long Beach, which is where this quilt will be going."

The group is open to absolutely everyone. One interesting bit of information I learned from the group was that they have "seasonal members" who arrive in Southern California for the "winter months" to participate in the group, and then return home during the summer months.

Chris Mosher told me she has been participating in the group about six months and said, "I have been crocheting and knitting since I was 15. Some people from this group came to our Monday group, so word of mouth. Everybody is so friendly and helpful. I like to make baby blankets. We give them to Miller Children's Hospital in Long Beach for cancer patients. We do hats and make scarves for the military and we make lap robes for VITAS--a local hospice--and also we make scarves and hats for abused women and their children."

Janet Slovak mainly crochets and told me, as she lifted her work for me to admire, "This is going to be a cat snuggle for the animal shelter--so every time a cat gets adopted, they get one of these snuggle blankets. I am with the rescue group, Pet Assisted Foundation. They have been one of the longest existing animal rescues. They have been in existence since the mid-'50s. So every cat who gets adopted gets a gift package with a snuggle blanket, cat toys, literature, etc."

Gail emphasized that the group is filled with people who learn from each other. What one person might not know, another person might. Truly these people learn and teach each other as the knowledge in their handcrafted skill grows.

Ava Marshall mentioned that she has been coming to the group for a couple of years and she does just about everything.

She told me, "I knit, crochet and sew, and I have done embroidery and quilting. For my quilting, I usually donate to battered women and children, but right now I am making fingerless gloves for my friend for her birthday!" Ava added that she "gifts" lots of the things she makes to her friends and nearly always crochets or knits when she does her homework, reads a book, or

units, scarves for the military, and blankets and hats for Millers Children's Hospital, as well as items for the animal shelters and other charitable organizations. These are busy people!

What I noticed about this welcoming Torrance group is the incredible admiration each has for the other. Not one person hesitated bragging about the other. These are open,



Craft Delight Program attendees.

watches TV. Her mom, Sage Marshall, knits, crochets and quilts as well. "It is never too late [to learn]. I come to the library all the time. My kids pretty much grew up here and I knew Gail, and now Denise [the current Senior Librarian] and it happened organically. Before the group started, I would knit and crochet in the library with my daughter. It is so relaxing. My husband and son knit as well," added Sage.

Next I spoke with Ilene Gelbaum, who told me, "I am a 'crocheter.' I used to crochet at my mother's knees when I was five and a half 'cuz I loved crocheting. We had a one-hour trip from Brooklyn to New York once a week and so it was an hour there and an hour back and the fact is, she said, 'You will crochet!' So I learned and I was good at it, and I have done it through pregnancies and through sitting with women in labor. When I retired, I was looking for a group of crocheters. You can find 20 knitting groups if you find one group where there is another crocheter. I tried 16 different groups and I found this group, and oh my gosh--they're crocheting. Wow...and that is how I got involved."

Ilene also told me she crochets scarves for Handmade Especially For You (a non-profit), which distributes the scarves to abused women's shelters all over California. "We are coming up on the 100,000th scarf in eight years," added Ilene. Mark, Ilene's husband, also attends the weekly group--and along with three other women, does wool felting at one round table. In addition to all the knitting, crocheting and wool felting, the group also makes hats and capes for chemo

giving, generous people who enjoy each other's company and give the fruit of their love to others.

Denise Fiedler, current Senior Librarian, told me she welcomes everyone into the group that meets in the library every Wednesday afternoon from noon to 2 p.m. This very



Chris Mosher.

social, talented, giving group is brimming with life, and did I mention they also bring cookies? So check out the *Craft Delight Program* at Isabel Henderson Library, located at 4805 Emerald Street, next Wednesday. The gang will be there, welcoming you into their hearts and circle. •



Sage and Ava Marshall.

it is portable. They also have people who make cards and do felting. "I quilt...and I brought my quilt here today hoping to get some ideas for the binding. Mary is learning to crochet," said Gail. "You always know someone who knows one more step than you do--or if you are learning a new craft, you start from there." After Gail retired earlier this year, she continued meeting with the group every Wednesday. People find out about the group through word of mouth, during visits at the library, or when they see the large group crafting and ask the librarian about the program. Also, the *Craft Delight Program* is listed in the City of Torrance calendar of events.

"I found out about it by coming to the book clubs and Gail was the head librarian, and I just started coming. I have come a long



Sue Wilson, Mary Kahler, and Gail Van Vranken.



Scarf for abused women's shelter.

# Easy Shrimp Kabobs

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5. Serve with small sides of sauces for each person. For example, use tartar sauce, cocktail sauce, barbecue sauce and ranch dressing.. •



# Politically Speaking



## One Man's Opinion

### No Laws Were Going to Prevent the Tragedy in Las Vegas

By Cristian Vasquez

It is heartbreaking and exhausting that we, as a country, must once again live through the trauma of a mass shooting. Unfortunately, there was really no law that could exist that would have prevented this massacre. This time the senseless violence occurred in Las Vegas during a music festival--and given the modern-day news cycle, most if not all of you are aware of the details. While I have always advocated for extensive background checks in order to avoid unstable individuals from owning guns, the truth is that the shooting that occurred on October 1 would not have been prevented by any legislative measure.

For starters, there is no criminal record indicating that the shooter was a violent person who posed a risk to society. So there was no type of background check (which the shooter actually passed) that would have given authorities any indication that he would lash out in a violent shooting. As far as investigators know, the murderer had no more than a traffic violation. In addition, the man had no history of mental disorders or instabilities. Which brings me back to the original argument: No amount of laws could have prevented this shooting. One argument I've heard is to ban anyone from owning that many weapons. While that's an idea that doesn't seem unreasonable, it too fails to prevent instances like these from occurring.

Let's assume for argument's sake that the shooter had half of the arsenal found in the room--heck, a fourth of the weaponry. He still

would have carried out his attack. This monster could have had one gun and still caused horrific damage, but the difference would be a lesser death toll. Is that where we're at as a nation? Are we really willing to settle for less casualties?

I'll play along and say that banning guns altogether would have prevented this massacre. That too is an erroneous approach. Where to begin? Timothy McVeigh killed 168 innocent people and injured 600 without a single bullet. Let's look at our neighbors to the south and how their ban on guns is working out. Mexico has one of the highest murder rates in the world (22,967 in 2016) with no indication of things getting better. If we take the time to learn from our past mistakes, it should come as no surprise that the moment our nation makes something illegal, it paves the road for black market activities that then become nearly impossible to control. So before banning guns to avoid gun violence, let's remember that prohibition made America a violent alcoholic.

Sadly, I don't have an answer and it seems that nobody else will have the solution anytime soon. Background checks, mental evaluations and other safety measures will definitely help prevent violence-prone people from obtaining guns. However, what people with spotless criminal records/mental evaluations do with the guns isn't something anyone can really control. Sure, we could argue to ban guns altogether, but good luck with that new black market that will be created. Last I heard, there are no background checks required. •

## Another Man's Opinion

### Do Lefties Care as Elitist Perverts Continue Preying on Women?

By Duane Plank

So recently was ambushed on a weekend while I was doing my due diligence studying the voluminous policy papers written by President Trump...ha, ha, with the fact that another liberal pervert was somehow being outted because he/she had not been acting in a chivalrous, genteel manner to folks of the other sex.

Now, as I was turning the dial on the radio, just heard that "Stein" name was being excoriated for fondling people of the opposite sex. Shocked, I was, and could not fathom how our glorious Senator Dianne Feinstein, who is now poised to run for a sixth term as a US Senator, would take young minions into her bathtub, disrobe and ask for a massage.

Somewhat shocked and appalled with the revelation that my duly elected Senator, whom I, as a bit of a righty, admire her cunning and ability to get things done in the cesspool that is Washington, would invite youngsters up to her palatial room to give her a pat-down.

Dang, I thought, she doesn't need to do that to get reelected in 2018. She is basically running unopposed because the Republican Party in this state is in a state of disarray and will continue to be until, as the great band the Eagles said, "Hell Freezes Over."

Anyway, when I started to pay more attention to the pervert "Stein," it wasn't the distinguished Senator, but pervert Harvey Weinstein, who--according to the fawning lefty media--is/was an indie film impresario, mega-star producer, yada, yada, yada.

Except this corpulent, ugly 65-year-old man

used his alleged power as a "movie mogul" to coerce women--and I am sure some of them played the game--to accompany him back to his room to watch him shower.

My great friend Andy, a Redondo land baron, had a great line about men with power and, not-so-coincidentally, money appealing to the basic interests of some women..."It's a job... for a job," he said. Think about it.

So, Weinstein the pervert has been abusing ladies for years and yet there seems to be a silence about that? How can that happen? Smidge of hypocrisy? Now that the Weinstein story has sullied the media, A-listers like the... well, they aren't A-listers anymore, but still have their calling cards--like Jolie and Paltrow emerged and said they too were harassed by the pig Weinstein. I even think the great Meryl Streep may have chimed in. Yeah, the one who every bleeping awards show she is on, pontificates about women's rights, "go, sister" and the WNBA. She said Weinstein never tried to harass her. No comment here why he would pass on throwing a pass at her.

And the biggest hypocrite in the Weinstein imbroglio would be the biggest loser, Hillary Clinton, still traveling around the country, pimping her book. On the heels of five days of silence after the Weinstein disgrace began, presumably walking in the woods and drinking as much wine as a big Dixie cup could hold, she said she had no idea that one of her biggest donors was a lecher and pervert.

So help me, Bill Clinton, Anthony Wiener and Harve Weinstein. Lefties all! •

## Health Premiums

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directive would weaken the law and keep to his promise to “let it die.” The consequences of the presidential order on Californians and their health insurers were unclear at press time.

California Insurance Commissioner Dave Jones was critical of the executive order that allows insurers to sell policies across state lines. Jones called it “President Trump’s latest attempt to sabotage the Affordable Care Act” and to strip away protections for Californians with pre-existing conditions who were priced out of insurance before the 2013 law took effect.

“This change in the long-standing state-based regulatory approach is very harmful to consumers. We will do everything within our power to prevent it from going into effect,” Jones said immediately after the White House released the Presidential Executive Order Promoting Health Care Choice and Competition nationwide.

The order can be viewed at [www.whitehouse.gov/the-press-office/2017/10/12/presidential-executive-order-promoting-health-care-choice-and-competition](http://www.whitehouse.gov/the-press-office/2017/10/12/presidential-executive-order-promoting-health-care-choice-and-competition), on the White House’s website.

Under the Obamacare law in effect since 2013, participating health plans must offer lower premiums or deductibles to low-income consumers. The federal government reimburses the carriers for the lower-adjusted cost to the consumer. Those reimbursements from Washington, D.C., total \$800 million in cost savings to Californians, according to estimates from Lee’s office.

“Covered California worked hard to come up with a plan that ensures a stable market and protects as many consumers as possible from an unnecessary price hike,” Lee said last week as the 2018 rates were announced. Silver plans will cost less than \$25 per month more next year with the surcharge, the exchange estimates.

In the South Bay, the number of health

plans participating in the ACA marketplace remains strong. Residents will have their choice of eight health plans next year through Covered California. Anthem is dropping out of the individual marketplace and will sell only employer-sponsored health plans next year, the insurer said in August.

Health plan participants in next year’s individual ACA market will be:

- Blue Shield HMO and PPO
- Health Net of California HMO and HSP
- Kaiser Permanente
- L.A. Care
- Molina
- Oscar

People also use their employer-sponsored health plans, Medi-Cal, Medicare or the Children’s Health Insurance Program (CHIP) to comply with the coverage requirement in the nation’s Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act, passed by Congress in 2011.

Lee urged the White House not to withhold the ACA subsidy money, which the President said he was considering doing after the Republican-controlled Congress failed to deliver on his campaign promise to repeal Obamacare along with the individual mandate that all Americans be insured or pay an annual penalty.

Commissioner Jones opposed the White House intervention after failed attempts by the House and Senate to pass repeal bills ending the Obama administration’s law.

“We can expect this to result in the sale of products that don’t cover our healthcare needs, cost most consumers more,” Jones said about the President’s order.

It’s too early to know if health plans based outside California will make a foray into the nation’s largest insurance market. Jones, a Democrat, said the President’s order weakens his office’s power to protect consumers who

must buy their own insurance under the law.

The President has chosen to “promote a race to the bottom, where insurers choose to incorporate in the state with the weakest laws and requirements providing the fewest benefits and skimpiest consumer protections,” Jones said.

More than 1.4 million California residents use Covered California to compare plan benefits and select the most affordable coverage for them and their families, the exchange says. Of that number, 1.2 million receive some financial assistance to defray the monthly premium for their coverage.

Lee echoed what he advised consumers last year when their premiums through Covered California jumped almost 12 percent: Compare the plans and shop for one that makes sense

financially and medically. The average silver plan was under \$100 per month last year for three-in-five people, and \$10 for the bronze plans, he said.

A bronze plan offers higher out-of-pocket co-pays and deductibles for physician and hospital services. This lower-tier option is recommended for healthy young people and families without pre-existing medical conditions that could require hospitalization and surgery. A bronze meets the individual mandate at a lower monthly cost.

Covered California’s open enrollment period runs from November 1 through January 31. Consumers can explore plans and pricing options and whether they qualify for financial assistance at [www.CoveredCA.com](http://www.CoveredCA.com). •



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The following person(s) is (are) doing business as GYU-KAKU RESTAURANT 1) 24631 CRENSHAW BLVD, TORRANCE, CA 90505, LOS ANGELES COUNTY. 2) 1225 W 190<sup>TH</sup> ST. STE. 375, GARDENA, CA 9048. Registered Owner(s): REINS INTERNATIONAL CALIFORNIA, INC., 1225 W 190<sup>TH</sup> ST. STE 375, GARDENA, CA 90248, CA. This business is being conducted by a CORPORATION. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on: 09/2017. Signed: REINS INTERNATIONAL CALIFORNIA, INC., CEO, RYO TOZU. This statement was filed with the County Recorder of Los Angeles County on SEPTEMBER 20, 2017. NOTICE: This Fictitious Name Statement expires on SEPTEMBER 20, 2022. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed prior to SEPTEMBER 20, 2022. Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or Common Law (See Section 14400 ET SEQ., Business and Professions Code). TORRANCE TRIBUNE: Pub. 10/5, 10/12, 10/19, 10/26/2017 HT-1698

### Fictitious Business Name Statement 2017276004

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as THE OASIS CAFÉ, 375 VAN NESS AVE. #1101, TORRANCE, CA 90501, LOS ANGELES COUNTY. Registered Owner(s): 1) ROD PERRY ROYALES, 3721 W 182<sup>ND</sup> STREET, TORRANCE, CA 90504. 2) JACKIE ROYALES, 3721 W 182<sup>ND</sup> STREET, TORRANCE, CA 90504. This business is being conducted by a MARRIED COUPLE. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on: N/A. Signed: ROD PERRY ROYALES, OWNER. This statement was filed with the County Recorder of Los Angeles County on SEPTEMBER 26, 2017. NOTICE: This Fictitious Name Statement expires on SEPTEMBER 26, 2022. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed prior to SEPTEMBER 26, 2022. Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or Common Law (See Section 14400 ET SEQ., Business and Professions Code). TORRANCE TRIBUNE: Pub. 10/5, 10/12, 10/19, 10/26/2017 HT-1699

### Fictitious Business Name Statement 2017267167

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as ROKC'S CREATIONS, 1) 528 GRACE AVENUE #3, LOS ANGELES, CA, 90301, LOS ANGELES COUNTY. 2) P. O. BOX 881068, LOS ANGELES, CA, 90009. Registered Owner(s): ROXANNE M. ELLIOTT, 528 GRACE AVENUE, UNIT 3, LOS ANGELES, CA 90301. This business is being conducted by an Individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on: N/A. Signed: ROXANNE M. ELLIOTT, OWNER. This statement was filed with the County Recorder of Los Angeles County on SEPTEMBER 19, 2017. NOTICE: This Fictitious Name Statement expires on SEPTEMBER 19, 2022. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed prior to SEPTEMBER 19, 2022. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or Common Law (See Section 14400 ET SEQ., Business and Professions Code). El Segundo Herald Pub. 10/12, 10/19, 10/26, 11/2/2017 H-1700

### Fictitious Business Name Statement 2017288831

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as AZ & D GLOBAL COMPANY, 3850 1/2 W. 111 ST, INGLEWOOD, CA 90303, LOS ANGELES COUNTY. Registered Owner(s): DELVIN RAY NIX, 3850 1/2 W 111 ST, INGLEWOOD, CA 90303. This business is being conducted by an Individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on: N/A. Signed: DELVIN RAY NIX, OWNER. This statement was filed with the County Recorder of Los Angeles County on OCTOBER 5, 2017. NOTICE: This Fictitious Name Statement expires on OCTOBER 5, 2022. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed prior to OCTOBER 5, 2022. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or Common Law (See Section 14400 ET SEQ., Business and Professions Code). INGLEWOOD TRIBUNE Pub. 10/12, 10/19, 10/26, 11/2/2017 HI-1701

### Fictitious Business Name Statement 2017285488

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as FILEQWIK, 12219 HAWTHORNE BLVD., SUITE 205, HAWTHORNE, CA 90250, LOS ANGELES COUNTY. Articles of Incorporation or Organization Number (if applicable): AI #ON 4057220. Registered Owner(s): LJE LAW, P.C., 12219 HAWTHORNE BLVD., SUITE 205, HAWTHORNE, CA 90250. This business is being conducted by a CORPORATION. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on: N/A. Signed: LJE LAW, P.C., PRESIDENT, LIONESS J. EBBAY. This statement was filed with the County Recorder of Los Angeles County on OCTOBER 4, 2017. NOTICE: This Fictitious Name Statement expires on OCTOBER 4, 2022. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed prior to OCTOBER 4, 2022. Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or Common Law (See Section 14400 ET SEQ., Business and Professions Code). HAWTHORNE TRIBUNE: Pub 10/19, 10/26, 11/2, 11/9/17 HH-1702

### Fictitious Business Name Statement 2017295089

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as 1) DERRICO ENTERPRISES 2) CRANE OPERATORS FOR A CURE, 4001 INGLEWOOD AVE 101-634, REDONDO BEACH, CA, 90278, LOS ANGELES COUNTY. Registered Owner(s): PAUL ANTHONY DERRICO, 4001 INGLEWOOD AVE 101-634, REDONDO BEACH, CA 90278. This business is being conducted by an Individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on: N/A. Signed: PAUL ANTHONY DERRICO, OWNER. This statement was filed with the County Recorder of Los Angeles County on OCTOBER 12, 2017. NOTICE: This Fictitious Name Statement expires on OCTOBER 12, 2022. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed prior to OCTOBER 12, 2022. Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or Common Law (See Section 14400 ET SEQ., Business and Professions Code). El Segundo Herald: Pub. 10/19, 10/26, 11/2, 11/19/2017 H-1703

### Fictitious Business Name Statement 2017283425

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as MILLENNIUM ENGINEERING ENTERPRISE, 17905 SAINT ANDREWS PLACE, TORRANCE, CA, 90504, LOS ANGELES COUNTY. Registered Owner(s): MILLENNIUM ENGINEERING ENTERPRISE, LLC, 17905 SAINT ANDREWS PLACE, TORRANCE, CA, 90504. State: CA This business is being conducted by a Limited Liability Company. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on: 07/2015. Signed: MILLENNIUM ENGINEERING ENTERPRISE, LLC, CEO. This statement was filed with the County Recorder of Los Angeles County on OCTOBER 2, 2017. NOTICE: This Fictitious Name Statement expires on OCTOBER 2, 2022. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed prior to OCTOBER 2, 2022. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or Common Law (See Section 14400 ET SEQ., Business and Professions Code). Torrance Tribune Pub. 10/19, 10/26, 11/2, 11/9/2017 HT-1704

### Fictitious Business Name Statement 2017298862

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as INGLEWOOD BLACKHAWKS, 7501 SOUTH HARVARD BLVD., LOS ANGELES, CA 90047, CA, 90047, LOS ANGELES COUNTY. Registered Owner(s): 1) ANTHONY REID, 7501 SOUTH HARVARD BLVD., LOS ANGELES, CA 90047, CA. 2) TOSIHA JAMES REID, 7501 SOUTH HARVARD BLVD., LOS ANGELES, CA, 90047. This business is being conducted by a General Partnership. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on: N/A Signed: ANTHONY REID, PARTNER. This statement was filed with the County Recorder of Los Angeles County on OCTOBER 17, 2017. NOTICE: This Fictitious Name Statement expires on OCTOBER 17, 2022. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed prior to OCTOBER 17, 2022. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or Common Law (See Section 14400 ET SEQ., Business and Professions Code). El Segundo Herald Pub. 10/19, 10/26, 11/2, 11/9/2017 H-1705



# Looking Up

## Haumea, the Most Peculiar of Pluto Companions, Has a Ring Around It

**Based on Press Release from the Instituto de Astrofísica de Andalucía, Provided by Bob Eklund**

At the ends of the Solar System, beyond the orbit of Neptune, there is a belt of objects composed of ice and rocks, among which four dwarf planets stand out: Pluto, Eris, Makemake and Haumea. The latter is the least well known of the four and was recently the object of an international observation campaign which was able to establish its main physical characteristics. The study, led by astronomers from the Institute of Astrophysics of Andalusia (IAA) in Granada, Spain, and published in the journal Nature, reveals the presence of a ring around the planet.

Trans-neptunian objects are difficult to study because of their small size, their low brightness, and the enormous distances that separate us from them. A very efficient but complex method lies in the study of stellar occultations, or the passing of these objects in front of a star. It allows astronomers to determine the main physical characteristics of an object (size, shape, and density) and has been successfully applied to dwarf planets Pluto, Eris and Makemake.

"We predicted that Haumea would pass in front of a star on the 21st of January 2017, and 12 telescopes from ten different European observatories converged on the phenomenon,"

says José Luis Ortiz, researcher at IAA in charge of the study. "This allowed us to reconstruct with a very high precision the shape and size of Haumea, and discover to our surprise that it is considerably bigger and less reflecting than was previously believed. It is also much less dense than previously thought."

Haumea is an interesting object: it rotates around the Sun in an elliptic orbit which takes

it 284 years to complete (it presently lies 50 times further from the Sun than the Earth), and it takes 3.9 hours to rotate around its axis. This rotational speed causes it to flatten out, giving it an ellipsoid shape similar to a rugby ball. The recently published data reveal that Haumea measures about 1,400 miles in its largest axis—almost the same as Pluto—but lacks the global atmosphere

that Pluto has.

"One of the most interesting and unexpected findings was the discovery of a ring around Haumea. Until a few years ago we only knew of the existence of rings around the giant planets; then, recently, our team discovered that two small bodies situated between Jupiter and Neptune, belonging to a group called centaurs, have dense rings around them, which came as a big surprise. Now we have discovered that bodies even farther away than the centaurs, bigger and with very different general characteristics, can also have rings," says IAA's Pablo Santos-Sanz.

According to the data obtained from the stellar occultation, the ring lies on the equatorial plane of the dwarf planet, just like its biggest satellite, Hi'aka, and it displays a 3:1 resonance with respect to the rotation of Haumea, which means that the frozen particles which compose the ring rotate three times slower around the planet than it rotates around its own axis.

Haumea is the name of the goddess of childbirth and fertility in Hawaiian mythology. The name is particularly apt, as the goddess Haumea also represents the element of stone and observations of Haumea hint that the dwarf planet is composed largely of stony material with a crust of pure ice. •



Artist concept of Haumea, with the correct proportions of the main body and the ring. The ring is at a distance of 2287 kilometers from the center of the main body and is darker than the surface of the dwarf planet itself. Image from Instituto de Astrofísica de Andalucía (IAA-CSIC).

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Brandon

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