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Torrance Certified Farmers' Market Celebrates 30 Years



The Torrance Certified Farmers' Market celebrated its 30th Anniversary on June 16 – it was the first in the South Bay. City of Torrance Community Service Director John Jones thanked the many dedicated vendors and Farmers' Market Manager Joyce Chan also thanked the many volunteers and customers. Pictured (L to R) are Torrance Community Services Director John R. Jones, Danny Hashiba from Orange County Produce, Volunteer Toni Sargent, Torrance Councilman Mike Griffiths, Councilwoman Heidi Ashcraft, Mayor Patrick J. Furey, Farmers' Market Manager Joyce Chan, Councilman Gene Barnett, Volunteer Gundrun Kimmel, Torrance City Clerk Rebecca Poirier and former City Clerk Sue Herbers. The Torrance Certified Farmers' Market is located in Wilson Park, 2200 Crenshaw Blvd. and open on Tuesdays and Saturdays from 8am to 1pm. Photo by Chris Nishimura.

Council Renames Pueblo Recreation Center In Honor Of Ruben Ordaz, Jr.

By Cristian Vasquez

In a unanimous vote the Torrance City Council moved to adopt a resolution to rename the Pueblo Recreation Center, the Ruben Ordaz Community Center.

"An application came forward to the City Council's Public Facilities Naming Committee and they have reviewed the application that was requesting that the Pueblo Community Center be named after Ruben Ordaz in memory of him and all the efforts he had done for the community and the city," Community Services Director John Jones said. "Ruben has recently passed and had done some significant contributions to the community and the city. He was a major effort with that community in pushing forward that community center. He was also essential in the development of Pueblo Park."

During the Jan. 13 council meeting Torrance Mayor Patrick J. Furey appointed Councilman Gene Barnett to serve as chair of the City Council Ad Hoc Naming of Public Facilities Committee. Councilmembers Heidi Ann Ashcraft and Kurt Weideman were also appointed to the committee, which presented the application after receiving public comment regarding the facility's name change.

"Ruben meant a lot to that community," Barnett said just before the council's vote of approval. "I think it would be a nice tribute for a man who did a lot not just for his neighborhood but for the broader city."

Ruben Ordaz died on March 21 at the age of 87 but left behind a legacy of community service and dedication to the neighborhood and city that he was born in, and which he refused to leave.

"He did a lot for the community and was always involved in the community," Ruben's widow Irene Ordaz said. "He always looked out for the community and the kids and I really miss that. [Councilman] Gene Barnett said

I would have to try something to keep it going and I'm going to try but I'm just not that young anymore. He [Ruben] was very well-known and very well-liked because he was a good man."

For many years Ruben Ordaz advocated for the Torrance neighborhood once known as Del Amo and La Rana [the frog] due to a now gone pond that was full of frogs. Challenges with poverty, crime and a lack of adequate recreational space motivated Ordaz to take action, which transformed the area into a safe community.

"To see the community the way it was before motivated him [Ruben] to do something," Irene Ordaz said. "We did have drugs there so we all got together to work with the police, everybody,

to make the community livable for the kids. That is what motivate him the most, was the kids. So I said let's do it and we got involved with the community and we did it.

"He was very proud of his community; he was born there and never wanted to leave," Irene Ordaz said. "We even talked about it a few weeks before he passed, to move with out daughter, but he never wanted to leave."

Ruben Ordaz, who served as President of the Pueblo Homeowners Association, was dedicated to ensuring that neighborhood kids and families had the safe space to grow and engage in recreational activities. Ordaz's fundraising efforts led to the creation of the

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School Board Awaits Governor's Signature To Approve Final Budget

By Cristian Vasquez

As members of the Torrance School Board await Governor Jerry Brown to sign the budget, scheduled to happen by June 30, Deputy Superintendent Administrative Services Dr. Donald Stabler gave a presentation on what the board can expect the district's budget to look like for the next three years.

Dr. Stabler's budget presentation included yearly assumptions, a multi-year projection for the unrestricted general fund and an overview of SB858 requirements, also known as the district's state-mandated reserves.

"Assumptions are different levels of funding that we expect to get for different types of programs, whether it's the LCFF [Local Control Formula Funding], whether

it's the base program or supplemental," Dr. Stabler said. "All assumptions are based on the governor's May revise of what he did on different funding that we would get, as well as different programs that we would have to put money into such as technology. Those are assumptions that go into putting our budget together."

Not many changes expect from the Governor's May revise; however, the district is ready for anything that might not reflect the budget that they were expecting. Two of the assumptions addressed in Dr. Stabler's presentation include LCCF and Local Control Accountability Plan [LCAP]. LCCF replaced the K-12 finance system for the 2013-2014 budget package and "creates

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Weekend Forecast

Friday

AM Clouds/
PM Sun
72°/62°



Saturday

AM Clouds/
PM Sun
72°/63°



Sunday

AM Clouds/
PM Sun
72°/64°



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Film Review

The Tribe Will Leave You Breathless

By Morgan Rojas for CINEMACY

A standout at last year's Cannes Film Festival is the Ukrainian crime drama *The Tribe*, a film told through non-verbal acting and sign language with no voice overs or subtitles. If that doesn't sound interesting enough, note the fact that the cast is made up of entirely non-professional actors. It is a modern day silent movie with a vibrancy that will leave a lasting impression on those who are willing to experience this unique art film.

Lost souls come together at an insular co-ed Ukrainian boarding school for the deaf, where new student Sergey (Grigoriy Fesenko) quickly

themselves. His hard work has definitely paid off ten fold.

Most of the scenes are shot in a one take, making the actors the sole focus. What's more, the lack of dialogue makes the performances feel much more heightened. Our eyes bounce around frame as we are more observant in trying to pinpoint just who our attention should be focused on. If there was any film that fits the criteria of "performance driven," this is it— like an intimate dance between lovers, friends, and enemies.

I can't think of the last movie I went to that left me physically uneasy, and I say that



The Tribe. Photo courtesy of Drafthouse Films.

learns that in order to hang with the cool kids, he has to prove himself worthy. What begins as harmless high school pranks quickly turns dark, as the group exposes Sergey to their illegal involvement in truck stop prostitution of fellow classmates and robbery. It is the expectation that Sergey is to follow in their footsteps.

As his responsibilities grow within the group, his confidence and attitude change as well, and not necessarily for the better. His love for fellow classmate Anya (Yana Novikova) grows, despite the fact that he is in charge of pimping her out nightly. His feelings begin to cause trouble for the confused teen, and headed towards an existential crisis, he is pushed to the brink of insanity.

Sergey's coming of age story is a universal concept and familiar theme, but the way in which we experience his plight is unforgettable. The film's writer/director Myroslav Slaboshpytskiy is nothing short of a cinematic visionary, who states that he has been working on this film for over 20 years. What must have been an extremely difficult film to direct, especially since Slaboshpytskiy is not deaf himself and depended on a sign language interpreter to relay directions to the cast, seems effortless. Everything is intentional, from the run-down dorm rooms to the innocence of the characters

as a compliment. I felt cold sitting in the theatre, and I attribute that to the phenomenal production design and overall tone of the film. The icy, barren landscape of the city does its job in setting up the world in which the kids live in. The film's color reminded me of the Ryan Gosling drama *The Place Beyond The Pines*— muted, but alive. The run down boarding school, the dirty and desolate truck stop, and the hopelessness of the characters drum up emotions of pity while remaining insanely touching and beautiful. It's hard not to become attached to Sergey or Anya, and as the lights come up we are harshly transported back into reality, wishing for a moment longer in their world.

Screening at such festivals like Cannes, Toronto International, Sundance, and AFI among others, *The Tribe* has been one of the most buzzed about films of the year. The attention this film is getting is fully justified, and not just for its original use of sign language. At its core, the story is compelling; the performances pull at the heartstrings and the result will resonate with you way past the 132 minutes run time. *The Tribe* was made for an audience waiting for an authentically beautiful and powerful piece of cinematic art. *The Tribe* opens at The Cinefamily this Friday, June 26th. •

WEEKLY CROSSWORD See Answers Next Week

Pretty Women

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13. Indian dish ingredient
14. Goatee site
15. Tiny creature
16. Cheering
18. Diamond measure
19. Tragic model
21. Potpie morsel
22. "What's ___?"
23. Charge
24. Sprinkled around
27. Piercing locale
30. "Rocky ___"
31. Proof goof
35. Civil rights org.
39. German model
43. ___ green
44. Small amount
45. Genetic letters
46. Picker-upper
48. "Jo's Boys" author
51. Garden party?
54. Be-bopper
57. Eggs
- Down**
1. Turkish official
2. Avoid
3. "Show Boat" composer
4. Colorful wrap
5. À la mode
6. Nut pine
7. Go fish
8. Pouches
9. Prayer leader
10. Printing flourish
11. Die down
12. Shop tool
14. Dry red table wine
17. Freshly
20. Farm animal
24. Under the weather
- Across**
58. "The First Supermodel"
65. Avoid
66. Determine one's position
67. Centers
68. Stalk forerunner
69. Auspices, var.
70. Lock
71. Nigerian state
72. Break
- Down**
25. Game piece
26. Iranian coin
28. Biri ending
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32. Thanksgiving serving
33. Telepathy
34. Datebook abbr.
36. Big top?
37. Penny
38. Behind
40. Mo. preceding
41. Food additive
42. Give heed
47. Trick taker, often
49. Butcher's offering
50. Focus
51. Give the heave-ho
52. Guts
53. Habituate
55. Pdf makers
56. Beat
59. Middle of March
60. Kind of pool
61. "Bye now"
62. Learned
63. Inventor Elisha
64. Egg holder

Last Week's Answers

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

Warriors Come Out Golden

Tartars Sneak Away With Softball Title

By Adam Serrao

It was only a matter of time before the Cleveland Cavaliers came back down to earth. Like oil separating from water, the Golden State Warriors and the Cavs were simply two distinctly different teams that maybe didn't even belong together. Golden State had perhaps one of the best regular seasons of all time. Winners of 67 games, the Warriors were not only the best team in the entire NBA, but also led the league in both total offense and total defense, as well. The Cavaliers, on the other hand, were playing on borrowed time. With injuries plaguing the team it was sure to not be long before the series dragged on, the team got tired, and LeBron James would simply run out of gas. Last Tuesday night at Quicken Loans Arena in Cleveland, all of those things happened. With a 105-97 victory, the Warriors took Game 6 and the series away from the Cavaliers to win their first title in 40 years.

As the Warriors gathered at center court to celebrate the championship that they had just won, a feeling was emanating around Cleveland and Quicken Loans Arena that was beginning to become all too familiar. Silence from the crowd. If you're a sports fan in Cleveland, chances are you haven't had all that much to get loud about over the last 50 years. Last Tuesday night was no different. LeBron returned to the Cavs last summer after four years spent with the Miami Heat, all but promising to finally bring home a championship to Cleveland, but as head coach of the Cavs David Blatt put it, "Not every story has a happy ending." Despite LeBron's efforts, Blatt was right and this one did not. "It doesn't mean it was a bad story," he continued. "It was not. It was a good story." Perhaps good, but not good enough to finish the season off with a win and certainly not as good as Golden State's.

In stark contrast, Warriors head coach Steve Kerr had an altogether different view of the finals. "Pure joy," he said of his emotions as champagne dripped off of his now soaking wet suit. "We were fortunate in a lot of ways," Kerr admitted, "and maybe No. 1 was health." Kerr was right. While his team's players missed a total of only 15 games all season long due to injury, the Cavaliers were plagued by it, almost as if it were a disease running rampant throughout their locker room. Kevin Love himself missed a total of 15 games in the playoffs alone. Unfortunately for the Cavs, that was the story of the NBA Finals and despite LeBron's best Atlas impersonation, they ended exactly how

we thought they would.

"We ran out of talent," said a remarkably brash and honest James, undoubtedly still riddled with emotion immediately following his team's series loss. "We had 14 assists and I had nine of them," he continued. "I don't enjoy that. That's not winning basketball." That is why his team lost. He simply didn't have enough help. James unquestionably decided to return to Cleveland knowing full well that Kyrie Irving was the point guard and that he might be able to attract other big names to the team, like Kevin Love. Love went out for the year in the first round against Boston and Irving was officially done for the year after the first game against Golden State in the Finals. Even still, many held out hope. The Cavs were up 2-1 in the series with Game 4 in Cleveland. At that point, Matthew Dellavedova was still a hero and LeBron was paving out his legacy as one of the greatest Finals players of all time. Then, just as expected, LeBron and the Cavs ran out of gas and the Warriors won three games in a row to take the series.

A combination of coaching adjustments from Kerr and his staff and longevity in the face of a team who had none wound up winning the series for Golden State. The series MVP, Andre Iguodala, was inserted into the lineup and the Warriors never lost a game thereafter. "After the first three games we decided to start Andre," Kerr explained. "He was doing by far the best job on LeBron but he was also contributing in so many other ways." "Iggy", as they call him, not only stepped it up on defense, but also became one of the team's best scoring options. "He was great the entire series," said Golden State small forward Draymond Green. "Not just when he started starting. He was great the entire series. He saved this season for us."

James attempted to will his team to victory and toward a series win, but it turned out that he simply couldn't do everything all by himself. Two triple-doubles and an average of 35.8 points, 13.3 rebounds, and 8.8 assists wasn't enough to beat the league's best team. LeBron needed help. That fact was evident from the percentages that he put up. James shot 39.8% from the floor and only 31% on three-pointers. Normally, those would be absolutely horrible numbers, but James has been getting a pass in lieu of his lack of team. His team's numbers were so horrible that they aren't even worth mentioning. Well, maybe just one. With James on the sideline in the Finals, his team failed to hit even one

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By Adam Serrao

All is officially said and done in boys' baseball for the year and when it comes down to it, no team in the boys' league did as well as the girls in their own league. It wasn't easy, but the Torrance Tartars softball team came away with their first CIF title in 24 years after beating Highland three Saturdays ago. Torrance and Highland are no strangers to extra inning games and are certainly no strangers to each other, either. Just last season, Highland kicked the Lady Tartars out of the playoffs after a 12-inning first-round bout that saw Torrance hang their heads after a 5-4 defeat. Well, Torrance was finally able to get their revenge. It took 13 innings this time, but the Tartars

were finally able to pull out the victory. With a 1-0 win, head coach Don Glavich and the Lady Tartars won the CIF Southern Section Division 4 title for the first time since 1991.

It took every ounce of effort that the Torrance softball team had in them, but at last they were able to exact revenge by beating Highland to attain their CIF crown. Britny Jumalon was the hero for the Lady Tartars, coming through with a game-winning, walk-off single to score Abby Yamamoto in the bottom of the 13th inning to finally end the game. "Coach told me before I went up to bat that if it was in my zone to go ahead and rip one," Jumalon said of the moment that eventually saved the

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Traveling Tribune in Riverside



The Tribune travelled to Riverside with Keith and Candice Murrell, who were married June 12, 2015 at The Mission Inn. Photo by TerriAnn Ferren.

City Council

original recreation center, which was dedicated in 1971.

“Like my grandma said, at different times there was crime and drugs but a lot has changed throughout the years,” Ruben’s grandson Jimmy Sola said. “A lot has come and gone, but his push was to have somewhere that the kids could go and for the kids to play and that remains. In that area there was nothing, nowhere for the kids to go and play. The closest park was Wilson Park.”

The renaming of the recreation center will include: updating existing signage on the exterior of the building, which will read Ruben Ordaz Community Center; an exterior dedication plaque to commemorate the dedication of the building and an interior history plaque which will describe the contributions of Ruben and Irene Ordaz to the community. During the committee meeting the discussion to rename the center the “Ruben and Irene Ordaz Community Center” took place but Irene expressed her desire that the facility only be renamed in her late husband’s honor, as he was regarded the leader of the community.

“My husband did a lot of things for the community and the City of Torrance,” Irene Ordaz

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Legal Aid for Elders

Does My Adult Child Need A Limited Conservatorship?

By R. Christine Brown, southbayelderlaw.com

I meet a lot of parents of disabled children, who are faced with the question “Do I need a limited conservatorship for my child when he/she reaches the age of 18?” When a child reaches the age of 18, by law, without regard for a child’s mental and physical abilities, he/she is deemed to be an adult and in charge

harm or exploitation while allowing for the development of maximum self-reliance and independence.

A limited conservatorship is a court-approved, legal relationship between a competent adult (Conservator) and an adult with a developmental disability (Conservatee), which gives the Conservator a defined degree of authority and duty to act on behalf of the

“When a child reaches the age of 18, by law, without regard for a child’s mental and physical abilities, he/she is deemed to be an adult and in charge of his/her decisions.”

of his/her decisions. On their 18th birthday, disabled children are in charge of their legal, financial, and educational matters.

Regional Center, educational institutions, and medical doctors (just to name a few) are not allowed to discuss your child’s financial, educational or medical issues with you anymore once your child has his/her 18th birthday. As a parent, you know your child’s abilities and shortcomings more than anyone else. You know that your disabled child cannot make his/her financial, educational or medical decisions by themselves. What can you do?

In California, we have “limited” conservatorships which allows a parent, family member, friend or neutral third party become a conservator to handle the aforementioned issues on behalf of a disabled adult.

A Limited Conservatorship applies only to adults with a developmental disability, as defined in California law. The purpose of limited conservatorship is to protect adults with developmental disabilities from

Conservatee in making decisions affecting the Conservatee’s life.

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by Chef Shafer



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The Chef

Steamed New Potatoes With Fresh Basil And Butter

The sweet baby potatoes are starting to come into the farmers market. These young spuds are very tender and need very little in the way of seasoning. This is a favorite way of preparing them.

Ingredients

- 2 pounds of small potatoes
- 8 to 10 fresh basil leaves chopped coarsely
- 3 tablespoons of unsalted butter at room temperature
- Kosher salt and fresh ground black pepper to taste

Preparation

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2. Drain off all the water.
3. Toss with the basil, butter, salt and pepper.
4. Serve right away.





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base, supplemental, and concentration grants in place of most previously existing K–12 funding streams, including revenue limits and most state categorical programs. For county offices of education (COEs), the LCFF creates separate funding streams for oversight activities and instructional programs.”

Since July 1, 2014, LCCF has required school districts, COEs and charter schools to develop, adopt and implement update on an annual basis a three-year Local Control and Accountability Plan [LCAP]. The LCAP must be based on a template adopted by the California State Board of Education (SBE). Part of the LCAP process requires that school districts engage parents, district employees, teachers and the general community in order to establish plans that will describe each district’s vision for students, annual goals and any specific actions the district plans to carry out in order to achieve its established visions and goals.

Torrance Unified School District’s LCAP goals are focused on ensuring that: all students are provided fully credentialed teachers as well as instructional material that meets state standards within safe facilities; school district’s must provide professional development, provide professional learning communities; achieve student success in a “rigorous curriculum” through academic support and course access; ensure students are achieving set academic standards; provide behavioral interventions and a positive campus climate; and engage in parent outreach and education.

After Governor Brown’s May revise and conference committee budget meeting, there was a little more money put into LCAP but less money into the mandated cost onetime reimbursements.

“The governor does his May revise, then the Senate and Assembly through the confer-

ence committee put together their own items that they would like to see in the budget,” Dr. Stabler said. “If the Senate and Assembly, each one passes it, then the governor will consider any changes the Senate or Assembly made have made”.

On June 16 Governor Brown announced a budget agreement with the State Assembly and Senate that falls in line with his May revision revenue estimates. The agreement is expected to save billions of dollars, pay down debt and redirect more funds to schools.

Dr. Stabler’s presentation indicated that the district’s current financial reserves are above the state mandated requirement but that it is expected for said reserves to dip by 2017.

“Dues to the salary increases and just on-going cost issues we have been spending the reserve down each year, for the last couple of years,” Dr. Stabler said. “During the great recession we were able to put together a pretty high reserve with some of the things that we were able to do here in the district. It is our intent to spend the reserve back down to our minimum requirement which is three percent.”

At the moment the district’s reserve is at 13 percent, based on current information. However, due to a salary settlement that was reached with the teachers’ association, that number will change.

“We have reached a salary settlement with the teachers association that will go July 20. We provided both scenarios: one currently without the TTA [Torrance Teachers Association] settlement and one with the TTA settlement,” Dr. Stabler said. “The one without the TTA settlement we have a significantly high reserve in 2017-18 but if you look at the one with the TTA settlement, we actually only have 3.4 percent in 2017-18.”

Every year it cost the district 2 percent just to roll over. The school district’s budget is based on a combination of property tax, state income tax and part the rest comes from the state of California’s taxes. Dr. Stabler described the district’s financial situation as stable and improving but still delicate.

“Right now, if things went bad and we didn’t get additional funds, we would have a problem in 2018-19,” Dr. Stabler said. “If we were to give any type of a salary increase this

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said. “He left because it was time for him to go; he was a very good man and he fought for that park like nobody’s business because he wanted a park for the community to play in because we didn’t have a place to play. We worked very hard to build that community center and he was always pushing and pushing, calling for meetings with the mayor.”

Updating the recreation center is expected to take six to eight weeks. Sola hopes that the impact of his grandfather’s work and efforts carry on despite his absence.

“I have been a police officer here in the City of Torrance for the past fifteen years and I think

next year, along with that two percent, and let say we only got a really small amount of new money from the state, then we would have a problem in that 2018-2019 out year. Right now we are fine.”

The board is expected to vote on the final budget and LCAP, LCFF plans. The district has 45 days after the state adopts the budget to make revisions. The board will also consider approving the 2014-2015 TTA negotiation settlement, which includes a salary increase schedule. •

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that my role in the city, with my grandfather’s encouragement, his trust, his faith and his position in the city, has helped me gain a lot with awareness and it has helped drive me to help the community in a different way,” Sola said. “There are some people who cause trouble but a lot more people that don’t: we have kids that are now playing Major League Baseball and some that are lawyers and doctors, and others who own businesses. We have people who grew up in that area that are flourishing and that helped drive my grandfather and it helps me to look toward that same type of goal.” •

Warriors

three-point shot in his absence. Simply put, it was James or nothing.

While James’ legacy may be cemented as the greatest player of his time, he has now lost twice as many Finals as he has won. Two rings is still two rings, but there are certainly going to be the skeptics who say that James just doesn’t have what it takes to rise up on the big stage. The Warriors, however, are off to a good start. One Finals win in one Finals attempt for Steph Curry and company could

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turn into a dynasty. Aside from Draymond Green (who will almost surely re-sign), every valuable piece to the Warriors puzzle is under contract until at least a year from now. Speaking of next year, the odds are out and Vegas has the Cavs as the favorites to win it all. Who knows, Cavs vs. Warriors could turn into another Lakers vs. Celtics type of Finals rivalry. Only time will tell, but for now, the Warriors have the advantage while LeBron must watch and wait to get a chance again. •

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2015125640

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2015124196
STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT
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Current File #20100561748
The following person has abandoned the use of the fictitious business name: BOUND BY FATE, 5040 W. 123RD ST., HAWTHORNE, CA 90250. #200932010031. The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in the County of Los Angeles on APRIL 26, 2010. Registrants: GASOLINE ALLEY KUSTEM LIFESTYLE APPAREL LLC, 5040 W. 123RD ST, HAWTHORNE, CA 90250. This business was conducted by a LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY. Signed: GASOLINE ALLEY KUSTEM LIFESTYLE APPAREL LLC, Owner/Manager. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on MAY 8, 2015.

HAWTHORNE PRESS TRIBUNE: 6/4, 6/11, 6/18, 6/25/2015. HH-1269



Fictitious Business
Name Statement
2015146917

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Fictitious Business
Name Statement
2015135472

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Name Statement
2015152275

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Fictitious Business
Name Statement
2015147611

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Fictitious Business
Name Statement
2015152310

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Name Statement
2015147609

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TerriAnn in Torrance

We're Here to Help

By TerriAnn Ferren

About a month ago, I opened a large white envelope with the return address stamped, 'Internal Revenue Service.' My heart began beating quickly and it felt as if my throat clunked down to my stomach. As I read the letter inside, my initial feelings of doom were confirmed. The Internal Revenue Service was auditing me! The letter said, "Your Federal Income Tax return for the year shown above has been selected at random for a compliance research examination..." I was chosen at random to assist them in better serving the public. Right. It also said, "Please call the individual listed above WITHIN 10 DAYS to schedule an appointment." I have heard that the chances of being audited are over 10 percent if you make over one million dollars. That is a laugh in my case, but you can also be chosen at random. Lucky me. Actually, I tried, but couldn't find out how many people the IRS audits in a single year.

Let me just say for the record, I have nothing to be nervous about; however, I liken the initial experience of opening the letter to driving on a freeway and suddenly being pulled over by a policeman, who then informs me that a taillight on my car is out. Just the experience of being singled out is enough to set my heart into overdrive.

I remember my brother Tommy and his wife Sherrlyn were audited about ten years ago. A letter informed them also, but their audit wasn't random. My brother told me, "The bottom line was - my gross income was off. It turned out to be a minor mistake. The first thing he [the auditor] asked for was Sherrlyn's logbook [mileage] and said 'this looks like the real thing.' Then he asked for what she claimed - and she had all her paperwork. Once he [the auditor] found out where the figures were off, he made the correction, said thank you, and that was it. I wrote the check right then and there." Then

I asked my brother if the auditor was nice and he said, "He was nice." That sounds like a pretty painless meeting. Then I asked my brother if he changed his bookkeeping after



Calm down.

the audit and he said, "No." But how can I be sure my audit will be just as uneventful? Had anyone else I know ever been audited? In the days that followed, I ran my weekly errands but the audit continued to nag me wherever I went. I found myself asking those I saw if they had been audited. Someone at the local card shop told me, "That is my biggest nightmare! And don't mention my name!" Then I called a friend who told me, "My biggest, greatest fear is being audited by the IRS - because I am an upstanding citizen!" I asked her what she was afraid of, if she was so upstanding, but she continued to tell me that they probably would make things up. Okay. All this was doing little to comfort me. Not only did people freak out when I asked them if they had ever been audited, but they categorically pronounced they didn't ever want it to happen to them and looked at me as though I had a contagious disease. I was trying to face the situation calmly. You see I had finally talked myself into a calm place realizing I was more than ready to show all my receipts and paperwork and convinced myself that the outcome would be

no problem. No sooner had I calmed myself down, using my deep breathing techniques and making sure my shoulders were down and my teeth were unclenched, then I would bump into someone who would give me the grimace of 'yikes' and once again it set my stomach whirling. My good friend, Gail told me her brother in law was audited and he was a nervous wreck, but in the end it turned out to be no big deal.

Did all the people I spoke with know something I didn't? Oddly, the ones who had never been audited didn't want me to mention their names and neither did the ones who were - all except for my brother. For some reason, he didn't flinch at telling me his story, maybe because he had a very positive outcome.

Well, later this week I will be traveling to my audit appointment along with my accountant, bless his soul. I anticipate a favorable outcome with little pain. You see, I have decided to put my trust in the num-

bers. My son asked me, after I told him I was being audited, "Gee, mom, what about your account in the Caymans?" To which I replied, "What account?" "Exactly!" he said, "So don't worry about it." He had a point.

Realizing I am not alone in being audited, I have some advice. Make it a point to keep all receipts, log books, and important papers gathered by year in a safe place because you never know when you might get a friendly letter from the Internal Revenue Service informing you of a completely random audit. Sleep soundly. And remember;

When you open the mail and find a surprise - from the IRS, right before your eyes - double-checking figures becomes second nature; as you rethink purchases, write offs, donations, and wages. Don't think it can't happen, for as soon as you do - a random notice will come out of the blue just for you. Relax and remember there is nothing to fear - unless you indeed have hidden some cash somewhere, dear. •



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Quick Tips to Reduce Moving Stress

(BPT) - Moving brings exciting possibilities of a different neighborhood, fresh spaces to decorate and new family traditions to be made. But it also means leaving behind people and places you love. While some sentimental items can be taken to your new place, many memories just aren't transportable. That's why it's even more important to protect those goods that can make the move.

To help ensure your treasured belongings arrive safely to your new home, be prepared and arm yourself with tools that make safeguarding your possessions simple and less stressful.

MAKE ROOM FOR NEW MEMORIES

Although you want to preserve your memories, taking everything with you isn't necessarily the best decision. Moving is the perfect opportunity to organize and purge items you don't need or won't use in your new residence. To lessen the load on moving day, hold a garage sale or donate unwanted items to a local charity. Plus, if you're trying to sell your current home, the less clutter the better.

Once you've determined which objects will make the move, decide where they'll go in your new place. While some of your belongings are currently in the den, will they be in the spare bedroom now? Make the unpacking process

simpler by creating a plan for your new space in advance and pack according to where things will go, not by where they've been.

ORGANIZE, DON'T AGONIZE

Starting the process early can help avoid nerve-racking, last-minute packing, and give you time to be a bit nostalgic. Before you begin boxing things up, take videos and photos of each room to preserve your memories of that space. Don't forget to include outdoor areas like a backyard tree house or handprints in the patio cement.

Then, make a checklist of everything you need to accomplish before moving - packing, cleaning, canceling and restarting utilities, registering the kids for school - and set a timeline for completing each step. Once you're ready to start packing, do it methodically, working room by room to make the task seem more manageable. Start with decorative pieces that you can go without for a month or so, keeping items you need daily for last.

PROTECT DELICATE POSSESSIONS

To ensure your belongings arrive safely, it's essential to pack possessions with extra care. Safeguard breakables with wrapping materials designed to protect fragile goods, such as Duck brand Bubble Wrap cushioning. It features a

nylon barrier that prevents air loss, ensuring the bubbles remain filled for the best protection.

Next, pack items in clean, sturdy containers in a variety of sizes. Use large boxes for bulky, yet lighter furnishings, such as pillows and blankets, and place heavier objects in smaller boxes to avoid unnecessary strain. Seal boxes securely with a quality packaging tape, like Duck brand EZ Start packaging tape. Its Frustration Free special release technology means you never lose the tape end (a major frustration when packing numerous boxes), plus it won't split or tear.

Be sure to label boxes clearly, marking them on the sides of the boxes, not the top. This step makes it obvious what's inside, even if they're stacked. You also can use different colored or printed packaging tapes to color code each room - red for the bedroom, blue for the kitchen.

HAVE HELP ON HAND

Moving is hard work, so recruit friends and family to help with packing and unloading on moving day. You'll love showing off your new place, and it'll help with the transition to see that loved ones aren't too far away to make the trip. Just be sure to promise plenty of food and drink as a reward for their hard work.



Put together an "open me first" box with the gear you'll need immediately, such as tools to assemble furniture, cleaning supplies and shelf liner for drawers, closets and kitchen cabinets. Be sure to include some festive treats, like a favorite dessert, so the family can relax and enjoy your new space.

Moving should be more celebratory than stressful. With just a bit of planning, you can protect the memories you love most, and ensure a successful start to your life in your new home. •



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Tartars

day for her team. Rip one she certainly did. The ball zipped into the outfield and almost before it could get there the Lady Tartars were out on the field, jumping and screaming in celebration.

Pitcher Marissa Moreno has been a rock for the Tartars all season long and was nothing less against Highland. Moreno almost pitched 200 pitches in the victory while striking out 14 batters. "It was a legendary effort," coach Glavich explained of his pitcher. Legendary, indeed. Though Moreno didn't come through with the winning hit, her pitching performance was just as valuable to the team as Jumalon's game-winner. "I was getting a little frustrated late in the game because we weren't putting any runs on the board," Moreno explained of the situation. "Every inning I kept telling them to try to get some hits." All it took was

one. As Yamamoto's foot touched home plate, Torrance's fate was officially sealed as 2015 CIF champs and as the best softball team in the city of Torrance (and beyond).

The Tartars road to the final hasn't necessarily been easy at all. The Lady Tartars were forced to deal with very good softball teams from West High and South High and an excellent one from North all season long as part of the Pioneer League division. While South was unfortunate enough to finish in fourth place in the standings and narrowly miss out on the playoffs, West High and North High were both able to make it into the second round before losing to Temescal Canyon and El Segundo, respectively. Despite their division's tough competition all year long, however, the Lady Tartars were able to go 9-1 in league play. The team's only loss came against North

High, who they split the season series with, 2-2 (one matchup was in tournament play).


While it's normally hard for High School sports teams to maintain continued success due to the graduation rate, don't expect these Tartars to go anywhere anytime soon. The team that coach Glavich fielded this year to win the CIF championship is extremely young. The aforementioned workhorse of the pitching staff, Melissa Moreno, was only a junior this season while extra-innings hero, Britny Jumalon, is only a sophomore.

In addition to everything else, Moreno not only helped her team win the CIF trophy this year, but she took home another trophy of her own as the 2015 Daily Breeze Player of the Year. Certainly, numbers like her 17-6 record along with a 1.34 ERA and 264 strikeouts helped her along the way. So did two consecu-

tive no-hitters against the West High Warriors. Coach Don Glavich took home his own award as Coach of the Year, while teammates Jade Arslanian, Katelyn Christian, and Cece Da Costa, none of whom are seniors, took home all-area honors.

With the success that Torrance High had this year in the sport of softball, there is certainly an excitement brewing to see what the experience of a long and successful season can do for a team that should be returning all of its players next season. As usual, the competition will certainly be stiff in a tough, gritty Pioneer League, but don't expect to see this young, talented Lady Tartars team to go anywhere, anytime soon. Keep your eyes locked right here as next week, we'll take a look at how the season's of the other Torrance-area softball teams developed. •

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