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Businesses Learn to Be Prepared



Lisa Marie Harris from the American Red Cross was the featured speaker at this month's Tech Pros meeting, held at Torrance Area Chamber of Commerce. Lisa gave an overview of how businesses should immediately prepare for disasters and introduced many to the Preparedness Apps now available, including: First Aid App, Flood App, Tornado App, Earthquake App, Wildfire App, Hurricane App, Team Red Cross, Shelter App, Swim App and a Pet First Aid App. All are free except the Pet app, and six apps are also available in Spanish. Go to www.redcross.org/prepare/mobile-apps for additional information. Pictured with Lisa Marie Harris is Dan Thomas from Tech Pros, who also serves as a Community Ambassador for the American Red Cross. Photo by Charlene Nishimura.

South Bay Cities Seek Water Reliability

By Dylan Little

As nearly all Californians know, the state has been hit with another year of drought conditions, which have led to residents being asked to tighten their belts and change their behaviors when it comes to water use. However, individuals aren't the only ones tasked with reducing their water use. Local governments and businesses have also been taking steps to conserve water with help from the South Bay Cities Council of Governments (SBCCOG) and the region's water suppliers.

SBCCOG is encouraging local governments to take advantage of its Southern California Edison's city-wide water leak audit program. While Edison isn't directly involved with water, SBCCOG executive director Jacki Bacharach said there is a nexus between the two in that moving water uses power, and finding ways to reduce the amount of water moved can save both water and electricity. Edison has already begun conducting leak audits for four cities in the South Bay (El Segundo, Inglewood, Lomita and Manhattan Beach) using grant funding totaling over \$400,000. Results from the audits have varied, with some cities seeing few if any potential for savings while others may save tens of thousands. Bacharach said she is excited about the program and would like to see it roll out to more cities in the region as it saves water, power and taxpayer dollars.

"Some of the cities could save a lot, some not," said Bacharach. "But this is the first time we've tried this. We are very excited about it."

Another partner of the SBCCOG is the West Basin Municipal Water District, a wholesale water district that serves much of the South Bay. The two entities are joining together for the Water Reliability 2020 program, an initiative that was implemented to develop new, local water supplies to meet future water challenges. The program incorporates a

multitude of methods to reduce dependence on imported water, such as: doubling water recycling efforts, improving water conservation programs and adding ocean-water desalination to further diversify future water supplies. The goal is to cut the regions reliance on imported water by half in the next six years.

"The benefits of West Basin's Water Reliability 2020 program include high quality, reliable and locally controlled water, reduced dependence on imported water, a diverse water supply portfolio and reduced energy use," said West Basin Board President Donald L. Dear

via e-mail. "It is an essential program to ensure we are providing value to the customers we serve – drought or no drought."

One program SBCCOG is hoping to spread through the South Bay is Cash for Kitchens, a program which provides restaurants and other commercial kitchens with a audits and assessments in electricity, gas and water usage. The water use assessment provides information of their current water usage, strategies on how to conserve water and training materials to assist management

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Legislators, Elected Officials Band Together Hoping to Save Regional Occupational Center

By Brian Simon

When unveiled in 2013, Governor Jerry Brown's Local Control Funding Formula (LCFF) gave school districts more flexibility to spend money by removing categorical funding and replacing it with block grants. But it also took monies away from some school districts—including many in the South Bay—in order to provide additional funding for disadvantaged districts. After months of negotiations, Brown increased base grants for all school districts by \$537 per pupil and implemented an economic recovery payment to help districts that still fall short in receiving adequate funding. The end result is that every school district received more money in 2014 than it did last year.

Yet despite the good news, an inadvertent provision of the LCFF also wiped out funding for two vital vocational education centers

in the state, including the Torrance-based Southern California Regional Occupational Center (SoCal ROC). Founded in 1967 and the first facility of its kind in California, SoCal ROC provides career technical education (CTE) via college preparatory programs and support services for over 10,000 students a year and over the decades has helped hundreds of thousands of individuals go on to high-paying jobs. When a technicality in the LCFF eliminated categorical funding for SoCal ROC and threatened to close the facility a year ago, Senator Ted Lieu, Assemblymember Al Muratsuchi and other legislators crafted a temporary budget fix to earn a two-year reprieve to buy additional time to save the center. "Unless the budget changes, this crown jewel of the South Bay will be eliminated," noted Muratsuchi, whose AB

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Weekend Forecast

Friday

Partly
Cloudy
81°/68°



Saturday

Partly
Cloudy
80°/68°



Sunday

Mostly
Sunny
81°/67°



Calendar

- THURSDAY, JULY 31
- Paws to Read: Teen Board Game Challenge, 3 p.m., Katy Geissert Library, 3301 Torrance Blvd. For more information call (310) 618-5964.
- FRIDAY, AUGUST 1
- Paws to Read: Folding Fidos, 4 p.m., Walteria Library, 3815 W. 242 St. For more information call (310) 375-8418.
- SATURDAY, AUGUST 2
- Millefiori Bead Workshop, 10 a.m., Henderson Library, 4805 Emerald St. Registration required. Please call (310) 371-2075.
- MONDAY, AUGUST 4
- Paws to Read: Clinging Cats, 2 p.m., Katy Geissert Library, Community, 3301 Torrance Blvd. For more information call (310) 618-5964.
- TUESDAY, AUGUST 5
- City Council Meeting, 7-10 p.m., City Hall, Council Chamber, 3031 Torrance Bl. For more information call (310) 618-2870.
- SATURDAY, AUGUST 9

- Torrance Certified Farmers' Market, 8 a.m.-1 p.m., Charles H. Wilson Park, 2200 Crenshaw Blvd. For more information call (310) 618-2930.
- SUNDAY, AUGUST 10
- 2014 Summer Fest presented by Chef Shafer & the Depot, 4-9 p.m., in front of the Depot Restaurant, 1250 Cabrillo Ave. For more information call (310) 832-1145, x119 or visit www.toberman.org.
- FRIDAY, AUGUST 15
- Friday Movie Matinees, 2 p.m., Katy Geissert Civic Center Library, 3301 Torrance Blvd. For more information call (310) 618-5964.
- ONGOING
- Downtown Torrance Marketplace. Every Thursday, 3-8 p.m., on El Prado Street, from Sartori to the Buffalo Fire Department.
 - "Happy Hats for Kids In Hospitals" hosts workshops to decorate or sew hats for hospitalized children every Tuesday, 12:30-2:30 p.m., 923 Van Ness Avenue. For more information call (310) 787-0970. •

Obituaries

Karl Dobroszczyk

On July 24, 2014 Karl Dobroszczyk went to be with the Lord Jesus. He was a 22-year resident. He was 64. He loved the mature trees, the wildlife, the many cat companions we rescued and the ocean. He leaves his wife of 41 years, Jennice. Father Heinz and Sister Karin. He will be cremated at White and Day in Torrance. •

Letters

Thank you Torrance residents

I would like to take this opportunity to express my profound gratitude to the residents of Torrance for placing their trust in me to represent them for these last 8 years. I kept my promise to you to be ethical and transparent in my efforts on your behalf. I tried my best to be fiscally responsible with your money and I am pleased that we could keep the City on such sound financial ground with minimal cuts to service. I took my position as your City Councilman seriously and attended every event possible to be your representation there. I listened with not just my ears but with my heart to your issues and tried my best to resolve those issues in the best interest of all concerned. I am eternally grateful that your faith in me allowed me to pursue a dream of public service in the best City in the country. I hope I have the opportunity to continue to serve the City of Torrance in some capacity in the future. Once again, thank you from the bottom of my heart for your support.

– Sincerely, Bill Sutherland •

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Business Briefs

CIEE Looking for International Exchange Hosts

The Council on International Educational Exchange, which sponsors over 1,400 international students to the US every year, is looking for Local Coordinators to work with students and host families, as well as host families to open their hearts and homes to welcome an international

exchange student into their community for an academic school year. To participate or to request more information on this rewarding intercultural experience, please contact: Valerie Hwang, CIEE Local Coordinator, Tel: (516) 306-1238, Email: vhwang129@gmail.com, www.ciee.org/highschool.

Public Invited to Zamperini Memorial

The City of Torrance, in partnership with the Torrance Historical Society, Torrance Unified School District, Torrance Airport Association, Torrance High School, and the Torrance High School Alumni Association, would like to invite the community to a

memorial in honor of Torrance hometown hero, Louis Zamperini, who passed away on July 2nd 2014. The memorial is Thursday, July 31st , 6 p.m. -8 p.m, at Torrance High School's Zamperini Stadium (2125 Lincoln Avenue).

Scotto Retires from Mayorship

The Torrance Cultural Arts Center's Toyota Meeting Hall was the site of a heartwarming retirement reception for outgoing Mayor Frank Scotto, Councilman Tom Brewer and

Councilman Bill Sutherland on July 23. A full room of city colleagues as well as visiting dignitaries were present to congratulate the three Torrance leaders on their years

of public service and witness presentations which included personalized street signs. State Assemblymember Al Muratsuchi thanked all three men for the many years of community

service and Redondo Beach Mayor Steve Aspel described Torrance as "the best neighbor we have and a better city because of Frank Scotto, Bill Sutherland and Tom Brewer." •



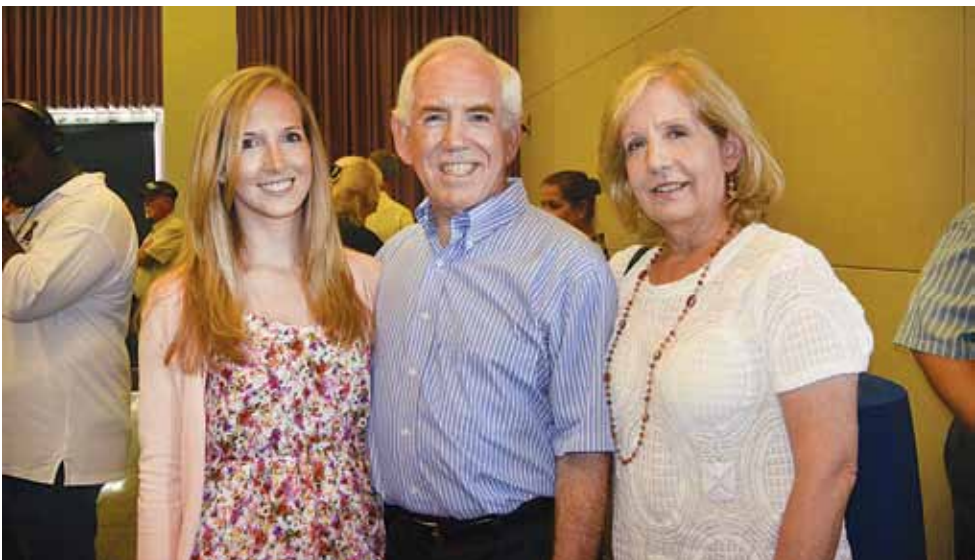
Mayor Frank Scotto poses with California Assemblymember Al Muratsuchi who had several kind words to say about Mayor Scotto's long dedication to public service.



Mayor Frank Scotto and his wife Cindy were thanked for their many years of public service at the special retirement reception held on July 23. Mayor Patrick J. Furey along with Councilman Tim Goodrich, Councilman Geoff Rizzo and Councilman Kurt Weideman gave personal tributes to the former mayor along with Councilman Gene Barnett who also served as the event's master of ceremonies.



Mayor Patrick J. Furey and Sherry Kramer from Continental Development Corporation get ready for the retirement reception for Mayor Frank Scotto, Councilman Tom Brewer and Councilman Bill Sutherland.



Councilman Tom Brewer is flanked by his proud daughter Chelsea and wife Carolyn at the retirement reception given by city employees to thank him for his years of service. All photos by Charlene Nishimura.



(L to R) City of Torrance Councilman Tim Goodrich, Torrance Unified School District Board Member Michael Wermers and El Camino College Trustee Cliff Numark were three of the many present to congratulate Mayor Frank Scotto, Councilman Tom Brewer and Councilman Bill Sutherland.



Councilman Bill Sutherland and his wife Diana were present to receive recognition and accolades from city officials including Torrance City Manager LeRoy Jackson, Asst. City Manager Mary Giordano, City Treasurer Dana Cortez and City Attorney John Fellows.

Women AT Work

Dr. Wanda Austin, an Example of Great Success against Great Odds

By Laura Sorensen

Behind the ID check gate and the sign-in visitors' center, at the top of a big shiny building next to a long shiny bridge, three floors above a giant set of screens and lit-up machines that monitor satellite launches across the country, next to a white-on-white conference room with the most exquisitely comfortable chairs, is the command center of Dr. Wanda Austin, CEO of the Aerospace Corporation, whose national headquarters are on El Segundo Boulevard near the Air Force base. Dr. Austin is well-spoken, considering her words carefully. She has a wonderful laugh and an elegant, easy manner; and behind it all, ticking away, is the intelligent mind that oversees twenty offices and six separate divisions in ten states.

Austin grew up in Philadelphia, the daughter of a barber and a nurse. Her parents encouraged her to get an education despite the prevailing sentiment of the times, which discouraged women of color from achieving high educational honors. "You can do whatever you set your mind to," said her parents, and a junior high teacher also supported her, telling her not to let anything stop her from going to college. Austin did just that, earning a BA in mathematics from Franklin and Marshall College, where a supportive professor pointed her towards graduate school, and she continued onwards to the University of Pittsburgh, earning a masters in systems engineering and math.

When she began work at The Aerospace Corporation, she said that she thought she'd only be there for a few years and then move on, but Aerospace's corporate environment is such that engineers get to work on many different kinds of projects. And, as she says, "thirty-five years went by": she worked on satellites with GPS, satellites for the Pentagon and for the Air Force. She just never got bored of her job, and so she stayed, moving up from engineer to team manager to senior vice president and onward. She also began working toward a PhD, with her husband's help and support, while still working at Aerospace and raising her boys.

Austin's husband, also an engineer, was critical in helping raise their family. Managing time at home was a team effort: her husband drove the boys to games and parties when she was out of town, her kids made dinner and helped put her to bed so she could get a nap before getting up and studying again. She also had a support network of neighbors and friends to call on for help. The boys grew up into men, one accountant and one law enforcement officer, and they now visit her with her grandchildren, whom she always tries to spend special moments.

Being a working, studying mother had downsides: Austin often couldn't tell her family about her work, even though they had to make sacrifices for the same projects. If mom wasn't home for a game or a party, and couldn't even say why, it could frustrate everyone. "The thing that you have to give up is, on the one hand you work on these interesting projects; frequently, you can't talk about them... So you don't get that reward; you can talk with

your colleagues but you don't get to bring that home. So even though they sometimes have to share in the sacrifice ... they give up a lot, but they don't get to appreciate or hear why that was so important." Austin earned her PhD at

USC's Viterbi School of Engineering.

Fortunately, she had people at work to share frustrations with: then-CEO Eberhardt Rechtin saw a need and formed the Aerospace Women's Committee, a "support group that you could connect with about childcare, and aging parents, and where's the best place to get business suits . . . really down-to-earth practical advice that you need." The Committee

helped the women at Aerospace immensely (and still does; it is part of many 'affinity groups' at Aerospace such as Latino Members Association, Military Veterans, Asian Pacific American Association, and Black Caucus).

Austin encourages her employees to move back and forth and try working with new people and new opportunities. You are, she says, "a better system engineer if you work the problem from all angles"; that is, the more flexible and knowledgeable an employee is, the more valuable they are to the company. As CEO, Austin calls herself an enabler, someone who can help find funding for technology or invest in someone's new project or send an employee back to school. The CEO decides which ideas to encourage and which to send back to the drawing board. She doesn't get to go down in the trenches anymore, but she can apply her expertise to filtering out the probable successes from the budgetary wastes. Her payoff: "You get to see people working on really hard problems, and you get to see the results and the progress that they make over time, so it's very rewarding." As she described watching her employees grow and succeed, I couldn't help but think of raising my children. When I mentioned that, she said, "It is similar to watching your kids grow, and watching them learn and trying to figure out what we should expose them to, and what things do we need to curtail... there's all of those dimensions." Of course, her 'kids' are worth millions of dollars and do things like keeping the military and the president in constant communication no matter the weather or ground conditions.

Austin also nurtures children's successes outside of the company: one of her favorite personal projects is Aerospace's encouragement of STEM programs in the community. Just last month, Inglewood's MESA team from Morningside High received a cash prize from Aerospace for an experiment on ocean cleanup. These grants happen all around the country, and Austin encourages not only monetary prizes, but employee volunteer work, teacher training, field trips to Aerospace's STARS lab, and visits in person to classrooms to tell children that anyone with interest can work in aerospace (or at Aerospace): "maybe you excite one student or child who says, 'Oh wow, I never thought about that.'" Austin is proof that those children are out there, and that they can succeed; they can dream big and achieve bigger, with the right motivation. •



Dr. Wanda Austin, CEO of the Aerospace Corporation. Photo courtesy of Aerospace Corp.

Police Reports

Vandalism 7/21/2014 9:00:00 AM 100 BLOCK VISTA DEL PARQUE
Suspect(s) puts nails in three doors' locks and tags one door
Theft 7/19/2014 4:20:00 PM 22000 BLOCK HAWTHORNE BLVD
Suspect(s) takes property off of parked vehicle/ taillight covers
Theft 7/19/2014 4:05:00 PM 3500 BLOCK TORRANCE BLVD
Suspect(s) takes property off of victim-employee's work cart/ cell phone
Burglary-Auto 7/20/2014 11:40:00 AM 2600 BLOCK APPLE AVE
Suspect(s) forces door lock for entry, ransacks and takes property/ vehicle key, sunglasses
Burglary-Residential 7/21/2014 12:00:00 PM 21100 BLOCK LADEENE AVE
Suspect(s) enters garage by unknown means and takes property/ rugs
Theft 7/19/2014 11:10 AM 20700 BLOCK ANZA AVE
Suspect(s) cuts chain and takes property previously secured to stair rail/ bicycles
Vandalism 7/19/2014 4:00:00 PM 19300 BLOCK BECKWORTH AVE
Suspect(s) smashes victim's vehicle's window/ no entry, no loss
Auto Theft 7/18/2014 10:03 PM ARTESIA BLVD & WESTERN AVE
Stolen vehicle: '90 Honda Accord
Theft 7/19/2014 12:15:00 AM 3300 BLOCK LOMITA BLVD
Suspect(s) takes property from victim's purse that is on the floor by her feet/ cash
Theft 7/18/2014 6:24:00 PM 2600 BLOCK PACIFIC COAST HWY
Suspect(s) takes unsecured property from front of location/ skateboards
Burglary-Residential 7/18/2014 11:35:41 PM 200 BLOCK PASEO DE LAS DELICIAS
Suspect(s) removes screen, enters open window, ransacks and takes unknown property

at time of report
Auto Theft 7/18/2014 5:06 PM 300 BLOCK PALOS VERDES BLVD
Stolen vehicle: '98 Honda M/C
Burglary-Residential 7/20/2014 1:00:00 PM 5500 BLOCK PALOS VERDES BLVD
Suspect(s) removes screen, enters partially open window, but flees without taking any property
Burglary-Residential 7/18/2014 9:30:00 PM 4400 BLOCK EMERALD ST
Suspect(s) removes screen, but is unable to force open double-locked window/ no entry, no loss
Auto Theft 7/18/2014 11:45:00 AM 23300 BLOCK HENRY CT
Stolen vehicle: '05 Jeep Cherokee
Burglary-Commercial 7/18/2014 3:14:00 AM 300 BLOCK DEL AMO FASHION CENTER
Suspect(s) smashes glass in door to access display case, smashes display case glass and takes property/ jewelry
Vandalism 7/17/2014 4:53 PM 2500 BLOCK PACIFIC COAST HWY
Suspect throws soda can at victim's vehicle and uses his skateboard to attempt to smash vehicle's window before breaking the side mirror
Theft 7/17/2014 4:02:00 PM 16400 BLOCK CRENSHAW BLVD
Suspect(s) takes property left on counter by victim/ cell phone
Burglary-Residential 7/17/2014 3:30:00 PM 2500 BLOCK SONOMA ST
Suspect(s) removes screen, forces open window for entry/unknown property loss at time of report
Theft 7/17/2014 5:30:00 PM 2000 BLOCK 176TH ST
Suspect poses as IRS employee collecting back taxes on money sent by victim to family members in Japan, convinces victim to

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EMPLOYMENT

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GARAGE FOR RENT

Huge oversized two car garage with workshop and AC for \$895/m Please call 310-322-0000 for more info

GARAGE SALE

Saturday August 2nd, Girls clothing, kids books, toys, games, cleats, furniture and more. 8244 Tuscany Ave., Playa del Rey, 7:30 a.m.

GARAGE SALE

Multi-family garage sale. Sat. Aug 2nd 8am-1pm. No early birds! Lots of everything! Furniture, tools, toys, house wares, clothes, etc. 522 Sheldon St.

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Huge 1bed/1bath front house with a 1 car enclosed garage for \$1895/m Please call 310-322-0000 for more info

HOUSE FOR RENT

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ROOMMATE WANTED

M/F share house. In El Segundo \$950 call Charlie 424-218-6801

SEEKING EMPLOYMENT

Local man looking to add 5-15 hours to work week: Cleaner,Organizer, Assistant and/or Clerk, Driver.Honest and reliable (personal/professional references) Mike Morrissey 310-902-4530.

SEEKING TALENT

GOT A KID WITH TALENT? An established South Bay production company is looking for local amateur talent for possible Internet Based Talent Show. Ages 6-13. Tentative start date is mid August 2014. Please email video samples to jakep@fmht.net

WEEKLY CROSSWORD See Answers Next Week

Great Escape

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Across

- Deep cavity
- The Company
- Blubbers
- Some salesmen
- Clear
- Flees
- Shoestring
- Part of T.G.I.F.
- Final notice
- Bolivian export
- "When We Were Kings" subject
- Flees
- Everyday article
- Band section
- Lowest deck on a ship
- Pancakes served with sour cream
- Accustom: Var.
- Delicate
- Popular mints
- Grazing locale
- Flees
- Formal vote
- Big Apple inits.
- Sailed through
- Excuse
- Recipe abbr.
- Flee

Down

- 20's dispenser
- Support system?
- Jabber
- Slender
- City near Phoenix
- Give up
- Kind of contribution
- Chucklehead
- Fabric
- "Aeneid" figure
- Cup handle
- Kind of particle
- Firm
- Varnish ingredient
- Help for the stumped
- Legendary Giant
- Cousin of "Phooey!"
- Japanese art of flower arrangement
- Freight weight
- Supplement
- Relating to a pair of genes
- Neighbor of a Vietnamese

- Trickster
- Decoy
- Cyclotron bit
- Complicated
- Put up
- Blunder
- Sue Grafton's "___ for Lawless"
- Extreme
- Zap
- Wish undone
- Common Market: Abbr.
- Chemical suffix
- Kick in
- Captivated by
- Yellowstone sight
- Pervasive quality
- Area 51 conveyances?
- The one over there
- Vereen
- Synagogue
- Greetings
- It may need massaging
- Miss. neighbor
- Dashboard abbr.
- Mad Hatter's drink
- Chop off
- Collagen target
- Canny

Last Week's Answers

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66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78
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SUDOKU Medium

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Sports

A Look Back at High School Sports

By Adam Serrao

It is currently a slow time in Torrance High School athletics at the point just in between the baseball and football seasons, where all of the athletes are out enjoying their summer vacations. When this time of the year occurs, it becomes the perfect opportunity to take a look

already dug itself a seven-loss hole. A league victory against Centennial helped quell some of the pain in early April, but by the end of the season it was far too late to make any sort of comeback in order to rise in the standings or reach the playoffs. The Saxons finished the year off in fourth place, still ahead of the

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back at some of the sports that were overshadowed by the likes of baseball and basketball and give those athletes, coaches, and teams their due credit as well. One sport that was overshadowed this past season was volleyball.

It was a competitive year this year in Torrance High School volleyball and some teams stood out more than the others. The South High Spartans were one of those teams who dominated within their league and outside of it to make a strong push into the playoffs. At the outset of the season, it became apparent that the Spartans were going to make some noise and that they were the team to beat. Opening the year with four victories in a row against key opponents like the Palos Verdes Peninsula Panthers and Los Alamitos Griffins, South head coach Kevin McElwee proved almost right away that they were going to be a tough out in the Pioneer League if anyone wanted to get past them. After their first loss of the season to South Pasadena, the Spartans rolled on to win their next seven out of eight games before El Segundo finally put an end to their winning streak.

El Segundo was the only team from the Pioneer League that could beat the Spartans, but unfortunately for McElwee and his team, they did it both times they faced them, to take the Pioneer League crown. South was still able to hold on to the second seed in their division, matching them up with Highland in the first round of the playoffs. An easy 3-0 victory in the first round catapulted the Spartans into the second round against Norco where the team won 3-1 before finally falling to Esperanza in the quarterfinals of tournament play.

One team on the opposite end of the spectrum in the sport of volleyball was the North High Saxons. North head coach Jonathan Kaneshiro just couldn’t find a way to get any sort of rhythm going all season long as the team struggled from the outset last year. The Saxons didn’t pick up a win until mid-March, when they beat Bishop Amat 2-0. By that time, though, the team had

Torrance Tartars and the Centennial team that they gained a victory against.

The Torrance Tartars were optimistic about their year when they opened the season with a 3-0 win against Vistamar to start things off on the right foot. Notching key victories here or there before league play started was good for the team’s overall record, but once league play began, things slowly went downhill for head coach Nathan Jones and the Tartars. Losses to El Segundo and South High highlighted a somewhat unsatisfactory league play showing for the Tartars, but the team was still able to manage to sneak into the playoffs. That’s about as far as the Tartars would go, however, as they were eliminated in the first round vs. Lakewood in straight sets.

Torrance teams apparently do not have their strongest showings in the sport of volleyball as West High followed suit over in the Bay League. With three losses in a row to start the season against the likes of Notre Dame, Vistamar and Bishop Montgomery, the Warriors dug themselves into an early hole. Key wins against San Gabriel and Chadwick to end the season were bright spots on the year for head coach Branden Smeltzer and his team, but overall fifth place finish in the Bay league standings will look to be improved upon for next year’s divisional race.

While volleyball doesn’t get the amount of the spotlight that is often directed towards other sports such as basketball or football, it is still a major part of our Torrance High School’s athletic background. The South High Spartans created a great following this past season as they marched their way into the quarterfinals of the playoffs. Next year will be a brand new year and while no one knows what it has in store for our local schools, be sure that you can expect South High to repeat their success while North, Torrance and West will put in the work necessary to become Torrance’s best volleyball team. •

Grading the Lakers’ Offseason

By Adam Serrao

The championships and Hall of Famers that have graced the Los Angeles Lakers franchise has been talked about many times before at great lengths, to say the least. The Lakers, as one of the greatest sports franchises in professional American sports,

should provide a defense-oriented approach that will most importantly be respected by all of the players, unlike D’Antoni’s approach to coaching and to the team last year. Not only will the coaching be better, but Kobe Bryant will be back and presumably play more than just six games this season. A healthy Kobe

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have traditionally been able to attract the biggest names in all of basketball and build their team from whatever it was at the time into an immediate perennial championship contender. Nowadays, the front office of the Lakers hopes to rely on that great tradition to rebuild after the single worst season in Lakers franchise history. With some of the biggest names in the game as free agents just this past offseason, GM Mitch Kupchak and the Buss family had every opportunity to strike while the market was hot and build their team back up. What actually happened, though, was very telling of a franchise that may just be headed toward disaster.

LeBron James, Carmelo Anthony, Chris Bosh, Dwyane Wade: all pretty much household names that, if added to the Lakers roster as it is currently constructed, would put the roster in an immediately better spot than it is now, in what is an absolutely loaded Western Conference. The Lakers not only whiffed at all of those aforementioned free agents, but also failed to pick up any big names on the market at all, while in the process losing long-time Laker Pau Gasol as well. That’s not to say that the Lakers didn’t make any signings this offseason, because of course then they would have no team. After missing out on a blockbuster signing that would have resurrected the franchise to its normal place in the basketball hierarchy, though, it has become clear Kupchak and the rest of the Lakers brass are simply attempting to keep from bottoming out completely once more.

So what kind of team will Lakers fans be witnessing out there on the court this year? Well, for starters, even though they lost Pau Gasol, the Lakers should most definitely be better than they were last season (27-55). With no more Mike D’Antoni in the picture, Byron Scott was signed to coach the club (4 years, \$17 million) late last season and

Bryant will account for at least 10 more wins than the team had all of last season. Nick Young, or “Swaggy P,” will be back in the mix with Jordan Hill taking over for Gasol at center. All in all so far, if you were to grade the Lakers you might just have to give them a C-.

Where the Lakers finally began raising their offseason grade was in their trade with the Houston Rockets. The Lakers not only got Jeremy Lin to play point guard, but also acquired a first round draft pick to get them back in next year’s draft. Lin may not be the best player ever since his “Linsanity” era in New York, but the Lakers haven’t had a healthy, serviceable point guard like Lin since Nick Van Exel. If you’re not a Lin fan, don’t worry, his contract will be off the books at this time next year. In acquiring Steve Nash, the Lakers gave up a ton of draft picks, one being next year’s first rounder. By agreeing to take Lin’s contract, they now get one of those first rounders back. L.A. also got Carlos Boozer, who granted may be past his prime, but for very cheap, and picked up Ed Davis who is not well known, but should make an impact on the Lakers and their fans rather quickly. Grade now? C/C+.

Perhaps the biggest offseason piece that the Lakers picked up is all thanks to Mike D’Antoni. His run-and-gun style of play that knocked Kobe right out of existence for an entire year led to the Lakers’ worst record in history and got them the seventh pick in the NBA draft, where they chose Julius Randle. Randle won a championship with the Kentucky Wildcats last year in college and though he has a little fine-tuning to do before he turns into an All-Star, he will definitely be something worth watching for Lakers fans. A defensive presence in the middle on defense, Randle can also play beneath the rim on offense and demands a double-team from the opposition. With him and Jordan Hill down low and Kobe, Lin and “Swaggy P” handling the ball up top, the Lakers will definitely not be shy to score some points this season. What kind of defense they will play, however, remains to be seen. Complete team grade? B-.

It’s clear that the Lakers team as currently constituted will not be competing for a championship this year. In a Western Conference full of teams like the World Champion Spurs, the Thunder, and the Clippers, the competition is just too steep for this roster to climb over. If nothing else though, this team will be entertaining and fun to watch and will probably get the crowd free tacos every time they play on the Staples Center home floor. Right now, the Lakers are in a stage of rebuilding, so a B- isn’t actually all that bad. With a great new choice at head coach, a few dynamic young players and a roster that is set up for the future, Lakers fans may have to wait, but not for too long. In just two or three years down the road the Los Angeles Lakers will be back and ready to contend for another championship dynasty in no time. •

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Politically Speaking

One Man’s Opinion

The Rest of the Story

By Gerry Chong

Unquestionably, the greatest raconteur of the radio/news era was Paul Harvey. In a friendly, folksy way, he relayed the news with a smile of good will; then in a distinctive style that charmed his listeners, he followed the news story with a segment called “the rest of the story.” If Harvey were broadcasting today, he would give us two news stories, and follow each with “the rest of the story.”

Leading with the status of the economy, the story is that 288,000 jobs were created in the month of June and therefore the economy is growing.

And now, the rest of the story: Writing in the Wall Street Journal, Mort Zuckerman, the editor-in-Chief of U.S. News & World Report revealed that part-time jobs increased by 1,115,000, but the Bureau of Labor Statistics revealed that full-time jobs fell by 708,000. Incredibly, we have traded full-time employment for part-time employment and deemed that “economic growth.”

Moreover, The Atlantic Magazine reports that young adults making less than \$25,000 increased by six million, while those making more than \$25,000 fell by two million during the Obama years. Despite claims he has “created jobs,” in truth the jobs created offer no disposable income and no career growth.

Turning to our Southern border, Paul Harvey’s initial report would have been “that there is an explosion of child immigration due to civil unrest in Central America.”

And now the rest of the story: “For one thing, the children are not only from Central

America. Border patrolmen are reporting immigrants speaking Urdu, the language of Pakistan. Governor Fallen of Oklahoma reports there are 90 children incarcerated in her state who hail from India. Homeland Security reports 46,997 illegal aliens categorized as “other than Mexican” were captured at our border. In short, this is an international invasion of immigrants who believe that if they can reach America, they can stay. After all in 2013, only 1,669 children were deported. Everyone else remained without benefit of documentation.

Second, Democrats blame a 2008 law signed by President Bush for the recent influx of child immigration, but three years after that law was passed, only 6,500 minors crossed the border. The invasion began after Obama sponsored the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals Act (DACA) in 2012. That program allows child immigrants to remain in the U.S. without fear of deportation, so this year, 52,000 youngsters have invaded the country, encouraged by our immigration attitude and law; while next year, the flood will grow to 130,000 - 140,000.

Third, this children’s crusade is only a small part of the problem. In 2013, Homeland Security captured 327,557 illegals, of which “family units” supporting the children had grown five-fold to 55,420. Through all of this, President Obama and Senator Harry Reid insist our border is secure.

Even the good-natured Paul Harvey would surely have shaken his head and asked if any nation can remain free with a government that cannot abide truth-telling in “the rest of the story.”•

Another Man’s Opinion

CHP Beating Highlights Problems In Our Culture

By Cristian Vasquez

Several weeks ago, the images of an unnamed California Highway Patrol Officer beating a woman now identified as Marlene Pinnock made headlines in every local newscast, daily publication and social media outlet available. Not surprisingly, public opinion varied from those of us who say the officer used excessive force to those who disagree and claim that the officer used reasonable force to subdue Pinnock. Chances are, whatever side one falls on this side of the debate, there is little to be said that will make an opinion change. However, there are some disturbing facts that the public’s reactions to this video have revealed.

After watching the video a handful of times in an attempt to count the number of blows that the CHP officer landed on the woman, I came to the conclusion that he struck 13 times. This argument is not claiming that the woman did not defy the officer’s orders but at no time did she strike the officer, so there is no reason for the CHP officer to have felt threatened when he wasn’t attacked. Given that there was no immediate threat of bodily harm, then why did the officer strike the woman 13 or so times? For those who argue that the video does not prove the use of excessive force, then what is excessive force? 15, 20, 30 blows? If Pinnock were left dead or in a coma, would that be excessive force, or would the officer’s actions still be found reasonable? What I see is a man who was hired to uphold the law, to protect and to serve, and to maintain law and order but who was acting against all of those commitments because of his frustration with

an unsafe and very stressful situation. The fact that some people who witnessed (on video) the one-sided beating left feeling okay about it is disturbing. Giving police officers a free pass to wreak havoc is a crime. This CHP officer should not become a public enemy but he definitely must be punished for lack of self-control.

The second aspect of this incident that disgusts me is the fact that we just saw a man with full law-enforcement training beat a woman into the ground, yet he isn’t in jail or fired. It is almost a cheap shot to argue that “he hides behind the badge” but in this case the public is covering him with the badge. In any other social setting a man beating a woman, regardless of the reason for the altercation, would end in the man being fired, banned, and arrested for assault. Why is the CHP officer any different? Wouldn’t a uniformed officer respond to a similar incident involving two average citizens to pacify the situation and arrest the aggressor? So why do this CHP officer’s actions get overlooked? As a peace officer he failed and as a man he looks pathetic beating a woman into the ground when he was not once attacked.

It saddens me and scares me that there are people who are not disturbed by these violent and cowardly actions of this CHP officer. I am irritated and baffled that the outcry has been rather timid after a video reveals a man savagely beating a woman into the ground. We are failing ourselves as a society when we justify violence against civilians by authority figures; and we are failing ourselves as humans when we sit back and accept violence against women. Shame on us. •

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TerriAnn in Torrance

A Fly-Boy – Part I

By TerriAnn Ferren

Last Saturday, as I drove toward the Western Museum of Flight (WMOF) located at Torrance Airport, I was thinking of Louis Zamperini and how many times he must have gone to the field that was named after him, namely, Louis Zamperini Field. At 11 a.m. every third Saturday of the month, a special guest is invited to the Celebrity Lecture Series, which is held at the museum hanger. On that particular day, Lieutenant Colonel, Maury Rosenberg, pilot of the SR-71 Blackbird, the aircraft that provided vital reconnaissance information to six presidents, was the special guest lecturer. Saying I was looking forward to the lecture would have been an understatement.

Stepping onto airport grounds is always exciting to me, always has been. The roar of airplane engines, the smell of the fuel, and the open runway conjures up travels to faraway places. The crowd, I noticed, who gathered that day, were well dressed for a casual lecture and more than one head was crowned with a military cap. What is it about the ‘greatest generation’ that exudes respect for a place and people? Sitting near



Cindy Macha, Executive Director, WMOF.

the front, ensuring I wouldn’t miss a single word, I listened to the chatting around me. Clearly these men and women had come from an aeronautical background and many were pilots who came to hear this elite pilot speak. I sat next to a man named Jim who told me he had been a pilot but he never flew anything like the SR-71 Blackbird, the fastest air breathing jet in the world. My

excitement was building.

Cindy Macha, Executive Director of the Western Museum of Flight, greeted the standing room only packed hanger and then, asked everyone to please turn off their cell phones. Everyone complied. Then, with a lump in her throat, Cindy began by saying, “Today, we will dedicate the lecture to a man who was an inspiration to the entire aviation community and to the entire nation. Despite his very busy life, he always found time for our museum – to lend encouragement and support – and that, ladies and gentlemen, is Louis Zamperini.” The crowd applauded respectfully.

Cindy then introduced Maury Rosenberg by saying, “These pilots launched in deep security in the middle of the North American continent to the skies above some of the most hazardous places on earth. These intrepid pilots traveled to the very edge of space to provide vital intelligence to our military and political decision makers. Working in real time at unimaginable velocities, a very special, uniquely qualified, lone warrior, pilots his unarmed intensely fast aircraft into and through a target area to bring his vital information to the decision makers who apply it for immediate results. In this rarified atmosphere, in their own special world, these elite silent warriors fly their trade. So today we are going to hear things that most other human beings have never been allowed to know. Ladies and gentlemen, please welcome one of those elite, silent warriors, Maury Rosenberg.”

Then, United States Air Force Lieutenant Colonel Maury Rosenberg stepped toward the lectern in front of the microphone alongside a slide of the SR-71 ‘Blackbird’ on the video screen. He then introduced a six-minute 1990 video chronicling the achievements of Clarence L. “Kelly” Johnson, shown on his retirement from Lockheed Martin and the Skunk Works®. The Skunk Works® is the official alias of the Advanced Development Program for Lockheed Martin. The name came from the comic strip Li'l Abner (written and drawn by Al Capp). How it got that name? That is another story. Kelly Johnson (February 27, 1910 – December 21, 1990), a brilliant engineer, designed and built many innovative aircraft, including the SR-71. The moving, informative film set the tone for the lecture.

Everyone must have felt as I did. We were indeed privileged to be in the room with a pilot who flew this amazing aircraft.

Maury told us, “I met Kelly Johnson several times when I first got there in 1973 and he



Lt. Col. Maury Rosenberg lecturing in the hangar at the WMOF.

was a real people person, he liked to talk to the mechanics, the pilots, the navigators, he really liked the personal feedback from the people that maintained and operated the aircraft. I remember one person asked why it [the plane] was black and he explained that although black absorbs heat, once you heat an object up to its max temperature, black radiates heat faster than any other color, so it would maintain a constant heat.” That

but after graduating from high school in 1961, Maury was fortunate to be accepted and attend Northrop University, graduating in only 3 years, in 1964 with a degree in Aircraft Maintenance Engineering. The other students at the university were a bit older and suggested to Maury, who thought he would be drafted, that he consider enlisting in the service. They told him since he had a degree, he could apply to OTS (Officer Training School) and it might be beneficial and pay off when he got out and looked for a job. That advice proved more than wise. Maury tested well, was sent to March Air Force Base for his physical, and then left for the twelve week OTS in January 1965. After graduating, he headed to Pilot Training and Flight school at Laughlin AFB Texas in April of 1965 and graduated in April 1966. At this point, I was thinking this is a dream story. Maury said, “Some people sort of fall into things... and when I got into the F-4, I did well and something clicked and came together for me.” What was ahead? Vietnam.

From there, Maury was sent to a 6-month school for the F-4 in Arizona, and then to basic survival school, which was a 3-week program. After that, in January of 1967 he was sent to the Philippines for jungle survival school, which was about 10 days. Then he was sent to Cam Ranh Air Base in Cam Ranh Bay, Vietnam where he flew 212 combat sorties – 69 of them over North Vietnam. After the war, he was stationed in Japan and then volunteered and applied for the SR-71



Gathering for the lecture at the Western Museum of Flight. Photos by TerriAnn Ferren.

explains the color of the plane and its name, Blackbird. Work on the SR-71 Blackbird began in 1958 on paper and the program was underway by 1959. It is a single pilot, two-man crew. How did Maury Rosenberg come to be such an important link with the SR-71 Blackbird?

Maury Rosenberg was born at Good Samaritan Hospital in Los Angeles, California and grew up in South Gate with his parents and older sister, Elaine. Maury worked in a gas station during his junior and senior year of high school and also worked in the bays and learned how to fix cars. “It was in the late 50s and 60s and they weren’t as complicated as they are now with all the electronics. I liked to work with my hands and fix things,” said Maury. There wasn’t a lot of extra money in the Rosenberg household,

Blackbird program, and was accepted.

I was completely mesmerized as I listened to this true storyteller share adventures stories and experiences piloting the SR- 71 Blackbird. He truly flew to the corners of the earth high above the sky. The audience in the hanger was silent and we eagerly took in every word. The only interruption was the occasional small plane taxiing down the runway just outside the hanger.

Next week, in Part II, I will share more tales as told by Lieutenant Colonel Maury Rosenberg about the SR-71 Blackbird. Don’t miss it, I guarantee you will be as spellbound as I was learning about this magnificent aircraft and great pilot. Somehow, I think Louis Zamperini was looking down, smiling that day as the lecture took place at the hanger directly across from the Western Museum of Flight. •

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Suspect(s) takes property from victim’s purse as she shops/ wallet

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Suspect(s) cuts electric gate’s cord

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Suspect swings a pool cue at victim, hitting him and causing injury

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Suspect(s) forces open window for entry, ransacks and takes property/ computer, tablets, watches, jewelry, camera, machete, pillowcases

Burglary-Commercial 7/15/2014 10:12:00 AM 2600 BLOCK VINE AVE

Suspect(s) smashes window for entry and takes unknown property at time of report

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Suspect(s) pries off screen, forces open window, ransacks and takes property/ laptop, jewelry, purses, pillowcase

Burglary-Auto 7/14/2014 12:45:00 PM 3400 BLOCK SEPULVEDA BLVD

Suspect(s) takes property from underneath victim’s vehicle’s hood/ vehicle battery

Theft 7/14/2014 8:30:00 PM 2900 BLOCK SEPULVEDA BLVD

Suspect(s) takes property from underneath victim’s vehicle’s hood/ vehicle battery

Theft 7/14/2014 10:31 AM 3600 BLOCK TORRANCE BLVD

Suspect rents motel room and takes property from same /TV, safe, coffee pot •

Water Reliability

in instructing their employees to be more water-efficient. In addition, some kitchens can receive upgrades to help reduce their water use, such as a pre-rinse sprayers and water brooms. With the help of SBCCOG the program has reached over 120 kitchens, although Bacharach would like to see more businesses take advantage of the program. “Trying to cover the whole South Bay,” said Bacharach. “We are trying to reach everybody.”

The two entities are encouraging the community to conserve water and are trying to spread the word about a variety of free water efficiency programs offered to water users in the South Bay. West Basin has run a program where homeowners can replace their older inefficient toilets with newer, more efficient toilets for free. The water supplier also provides tools for reducing water waste in landscaping like free rain barrels and weather-based irrigation controllers to help reduce water use, along with free landscape audits

and California Friendly Landscaping classes to teach residents and businesses alike on how they can create a drought-tolerant garden to replace water-hungry plants.

While these two organizations are attempting to find large solutions to the water issues facing southern California, there are still ways individuals can help converse. Some cities have enacted water use restrictions asking residents not to engage in wasteful activities like watering lawns or gardens around mid-day or using water hoses to spray off cars or sidewalks. In addition, SBCCOG believes people can save as much as 20 gallons of water per day by making some lifestyle changes. The water supplier hope people will opt to conserve by taking shorter (about five-minutes of water use) showers, turning off the tap while shaving or brushing one’s teeth, washing only full loads of clothes or dishes, and replacing turf with more water efficient gardening to help the entire region manage dwindling water supplies. •

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THERE'S NO SHORTAGE OF REMARKABLE IDEAS, WHAT'S MISSING IS THE WILL TO EXECUTE THEM. - SETH GODIN

SCROC

from front page

2216 legislation introduced this past March hopes to protect funding for CTE and ROCs and extend the reprieve through June 2017.

“Last year’s budget put in a two-year extension to continue operating as it is,” explained Lieu. “We wanted to work with Governor Brown for a permanent solution, but it hasn’t happened yet—though there is still a year to go.” Lieu maintained that AB 2216 would fix the problem by moving SoCal ROC into its own category with a separate stream of funding available. In the meantime, school districts in the South Bay received the State dedicated funding in their budgets this past year and next and must continue to “pass on” the dollars to SoCal ROC. These dollars—originally provided by the State—make up the funding reprieve that Lieu and Muratsuchi negotiated. “We need the Governor to understand that SoCal ROC and the Northern California facility are different and don’t fit into the system of local control funding,” added Lieu. “[The options are] AB 2216 can get to his desk and he signs it, or he puts a permanent fix into next year’s budget.”

SoCal ROC has established partnerships with over 300 businesses and holds classes at its Torrance campus as well as in adjacent areas such as Torrance, Manhattan Beach, El Segundo, Redondo Beach, Inglewood and Palos Verdes.

Classes are free to high school students, while adults pay a nominal fee for career training. The center offers a variety of programs within five major career sectors including Business/Finance, Health Sciences, Consumer Public Services, Engineering and Trades, and Art Media/Design. The programs offered depend on industry demand, student interest and in some cases fulfillment requirements for college entrance. “With its business affiliates within the South Bay, SoCal ROC is able to provide extensive externship experiences for its students,” said campus Superintendent Christine Hoffman. “It is not usual for South Bay businesses to employ SoCal ROC program completers because of the strong ties developed over the years between SoCal ROC and business owners and other professionals.” Hoffman went on to note that the center serves all types of students—those in high school who wish to explore possible career interests, individuals who already identified their career area and want to get a head start on taking foundation course work, and adults looking to retrain in order to immediately reenter the workforce after earning an industry certificate.

Hoffman was the catalyst who raised awareness among legislators, stakeholders and the Department of Finance that when the Governor initially proposed the LCFF concept in January

2013, implementation would totally eliminate the dedicated funding for ROCs and related programs in California. “Since then, we have been able to coalesce thousands of stakeholders in the South Bay and throughout the state to fight for future funding to protect this extremely valuable resource as well as other regional occupational programs in California,” said Hoffman. “We hope that the additional two-year extension proposed in AB 2216 will allow time for all involved to develop a new funding model to keep SoCal ROC in operation after that reprieve. AB 2216 has widespread support from both houses of the Legislature. The final word will rest with the Governor as the bill will need his signature to take effect.”

El Segundo Mayor Suzanne Fuentes expressed concern that Governor Brown may not budge from his current status. “A South Bay COG [Council of Governments] Board member shared at a meeting a few months ago that Governor Brown addressed the League of California Cities and repeated his desire to keep funding at the local level, which the Board member interpreted as the Governor was not going to fund SoCal ROC—he was looking for all the involved school districts to fund SoCal ROC, which is unlikely,” said Fuentes.

Fuentes added that losing SoCal ROC would prove devastating on many levels, as the center provides vital vocational training for students to

develop skills and careers. “College is not for everyone,” said Fuentes. “Instead of accumulating a national average of \$29,000 of college debt, SoCal ROC students can graduate with a trade. SoCal ROC instructors are working professional tradesmen and women who impart their skills and knowledge. Another concern of mine is our region, state and country will lose the ability to do things for ourselves. We offshore so many manufacturing jobs and hire lower skilled people to perform certain jobs here, so it’s just a matter of time until we lose our ability to perform skilled labor. We need a society of skilled workers to maintain a healthy middle class. California and the United States must have a workforce that can ‘do’ something...” Meanwhile, Fuentes was part of a contingent that traveled to Sacramento on Tuesday to meet with the Governor’s staff to advocate for AB 2216.

Torrance City Councilmember Heidi Ashcraft, a former longtime Board member of SoCal ROC, echoed Fuentes’ concerns: “We cannot lose this amazing school that has trained so many people in its over 47 years of existence that have gone into the workforce directly after attending or gone on to higher education because of skills learned there. The Governor did not realize SoCal ROC is a school district on its own with buildings, land, a superintendent and school board.” •

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Hi there, it's me, **Flanagan**, and I'm a playful 2-year old male Miniature Schnauzer mix. We are guessing that I may have a bit of Doxie in me since I am low to the ground, only weigh 14 pounds and have a wiry coat. Everyone says that I am cute as a button and smart as a whip. It's hard to believe that I was turned in to a LA county shelter as a stray. It was almost three weeks and I was running out of time when MSFR came to my rescue. I love to go to the dog park, play ball, go for hikes and I'm happy just being with my family. I'm a likeable youngster who gets along well with other dogs. In fact, I think I



Kristy has been mistreated and needs a new loving family.

would be great to find a home with a doggie pal, or two, to help keep me from becoming bored and getting into mischief. If you are interested Flanagan, please email info@msfr.org for more information.

My name is **Kristy** and I'm a 4-year old female, purebred Miniature Schnauzer. My friend, Misty, and I arrived at a high kill shelter shortly before July 4th. I was called a stray and boy, did I look it! I was so humiliated because my owner really didn't take very good care of me. I was matted so badly that I had dreadlocks and it was difficult to tell what breed I was. The MSFR folks knew a good thing when they saw it and rescued me. Sure enough, after my grooming, they discovered a Schnauzer, with a natural tail, who only weighs 17 pounds under all the matted mess. I have to admit that I'm a little shy at first but I'm a sweet loving gal. While I'd love to be placed with friend Misty, I know that it might not be possible. If you are interested Kristy, please email info@msfr.org for more information.

I'm the **Misty**, of the Kristy and Misty duo. I too am a 4-year old female, purebred Miniature Schnauzer. My friend Kristy and I arrived at a high-kill shelter shortly before July 4th. They called me stray and certainly looked the part! It was obvious that my owner really didn't take very good care of me. I was matted so badly that I had dreadlocks and it was difficult to tell what breed I was. The MSFR folks definitely know their dogs and rescued me. Sure enough, after my grooming, they discovered a Schnauzer, with a natural tail, who only weighs 17 pounds under all the matted mess. I have to admit that I'm a little shy at first but I'm a sweet loving gal. While I'd love to be placed with friend Kristy, I know that it might not be possible. If you are interested Misty, please email info@msfr.org for more information.

Bonjour! I am a 4-year old, female “Schnoodle” (a Schnauzer/French Poodle mix), named **Paris**. I had been at a high kill shelter for several weeks and it appeared that no one wanted me. Then a large number of dogs were brought into the shelter because of the July 4th holiday and I knew that my days were truly numbered. The MSFR volunteers



Misty was also mistreated and left alone; she could use some love.



Paris is a loving dog who would cuddle up with an owner.

Happy Tails

Congratulations to Gwen and her new family. Gwen is our 6-year old, female Miniature Schnauzer that we rescued from the Downey shelter back in April. She has juvenile cataracts and is nearly blind but is going to a wonderful family. In fact, Gwen joins MSFR Alumni Homer and Melody and is living large in Downey.

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

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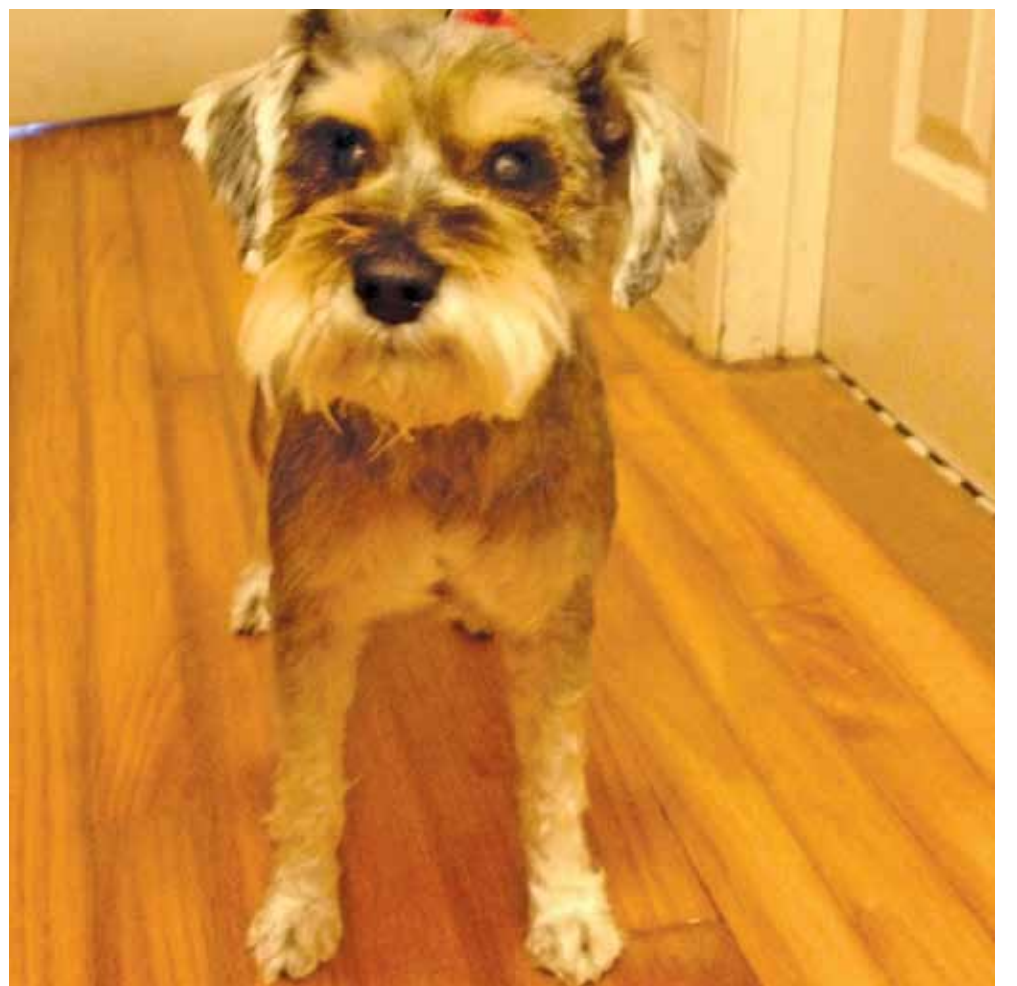
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Gwen has a new sibling and a wonderful new family.

Real Estate

Do's and Don'ts: The Art of Tackling Your Tile Project

(BPT) - When you add a tile or natural stone surface to the kitchen or bathroom, it transforms each space with a fresh, clean and customized look. Many homeowners often dream about adding a backsplash or replacing a floor, but never complete the project because they can't decide on the right look, become mentally exhausted by the thought of doing the project or don't know how to accomplish it themselves.

"There are simple tips designers use to plan the look and feel of a room using tile colors

and patterns," says Kirsty Froelich, design director for The Tile Shop. "Whether you want to do the tiling yourself or plan to hire someone to lay it for you, these hints will help you get the look you want with ease."



- Do:** Find inspiration to guide your vision - This is the fun part. Get motivated to do your project by looking for photos that catch your eye and start a file of your favorites. Visuals of what can be done or what has already worked for someone else are great reference for your project even if you tailor it to fit your own style. Also, try using graph paper to draw out your own geometric designs.
- "I usually sketch a couple of different ways so I can visually see which one I like the best," Froelich says. "You don't have to be an artist to do this."
- As you gather visuals, you'll most likely notice a similar pattern and/or shape of tile or stone materials that you're drawn to, which can range from ceramic, porcelain and glass to marble or slate. This will help you narrow down a style of tile to use. One material that is very versatile is Travertine from The Tile Shop. It comes in a neutral color palette, perfect for using on the floor, walls, backsplash, around the fireplace or even outdoors in warmer climates. It is available in stores and for purchase online.
- Don't:** Go overboard - Too many patterns or colors in one space can overwhelm a room. Instead, keep things clean and simple.
- Do:** Check your colors - Before purchasing all the materials for your project, bring samples home so you can see the colors in the space.
- "Store lights and the lights in your kitchen are very different, and all of the sudden, what you thought was a beige color in the store might look green in your home," says Froelich.
- Also match your tile samples against other colors that will be in the room, from the paint

- on the walls to the granite countertop to the wooden cupboards and floor. By matching samples, you'll know the finished project will result in the exact look you want.
- Do:** Measure twice - This tip applies not only to the planning process, but also to the installation process, especially if you need to cut tile. Once you've measured and double-checked your measurements, don't be afraid to have someone else repeat the process to ensure accuracy.
- Don't:** Ignore the details - A tile project will go from nice to stunning if you add simple finishing touches to the project. For example, Froelich recommends mitering corners for a professional look and finishing any raw edges of the space with bullnose, stone profiles or trim pieces.
- Do:** Use resources - Take your plans, photos, sketches and any color swatches you've selected to The Tile Shop so your sales associate can work with you to achieve your vision, and help you find the perfect tile for your project. Additionally, a tile setter can help you avoid common design or layout mistakes. For a final check before cutting and installation, lay out the tiles out in the place and pattern you've designed so you can make any last-minute adjustments. If you're doing the tiling yourself and need a refresher, The Tile Shop offers free DIY classes every Saturday at 9:30 a.m. in all stores.
- "Once you have your design, your materials and you have tested your pattern, you're ready to start the project," Froelich says. "Roll up your sleeves and get started so you can enjoy your updated look for many years to come." •

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