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## Weekend Forecast

### Friday

Partly  
Cloudy  
81°/68°



### Saturday

Partly  
Cloudy  
80°/68°



### Sunday

Mostly  
Sunny  
81°/67°



## A Celebration of Life: Louis Zamperini



The Torrance High School track team distance runners ran a symbolic lap to honor Hometown Hero Louis Zamperini, who passed away July 2, 2014 at the age of 97. Over 2,000 people came to Torrance High's Zamperini Stadium for the community memorial service: the "Celebration of Life" included personal tributes by family and friends including daughter Cynthia Zamperini-Garris, son Luke Zamperini, grandson Clay Zamperini, best friend Jim Standifer, producer Matthew Baer, Gail Morgan from the Torrance High School Alumni Association, childhood friend and former mayor Ken Miller, Kyle Gauthier from the Victory Boys Camp and musician Alex Katunich. Zamperini Field pilots also donated their time to perform special flyovers for the appreciative crowd during the ceremony. Former Mayor Frank Scotto acted as master of ceremonies and Mayor Patrick J. Furey made a special presentation of the flag to the Zamperini Family. The memorial service was organized by the City of Torrance, Torrance Historical Society, Torrance Unified School District, Torrance Airport Association, Torrance Air Fair Association and Torrance High School Alumni Association. Photo by Osvin Suazo, oqoimages@gmail.com.

## Historic Buildings Survey Complete

By Dylan Little

After three years and thousands of volunteer hours, the Torrance Historical Society unveiled its sidewalk survey of historic buildings in the city's original footprint, the Olmsted district (also known as Old Torrance). The group presented the findings and a brief history of Torrance to the City Council during the Council's August 6 meeting.

The survey covered 109 city blocks and nearly 2,000 structures in the area bounded by Dominguez Street, Plaza Del Amo, Crenshaw Boulevard, and Western Avenue. The project involved over 100 volunteers, all of whom needed to be trained in what historically significant markers to look out for. Torrance Historical Society vice president Debbie Hays said the sheer scope of the project required lots of eyes on the streets. "Now you see why we needed so many volunteers," said Hays.

The survey was commissioned by the city in conjunction with the Torrance's Centennial Celebration. However, the survey took three years to complete, which unfortunately pushed it past the centennial year. Project manager Gene Higginbotham said he's glad to be able to share the results with the Council.

"We've been working on this for a long time," said Higginbotham. "This is a real milestone for us to present this to the city. I'm very happy that we've gotten to this point where it's completed."

The survey found the city to have a rich architectural history. The original concept was for Torrance to be a "garden city," part of a movement started in England in the late 19th century, which sought to create harmony between civilization and nature. "The idea was to adopt a 'garden city' approach to urban design, where factory workers could buy their own homes near the factories where they worked," said Higginbotham. "This is was different and progressive approach. The Olmsted tract embodies the goal of the garden

city movement of man living in harmony with nature."

Beyond the planning stages, the city has been touched by the proteges of some of the nation's most prestigious architects. Irving Gil, who designed the Pacific Electric railroad station and bridge, now known as the Depot restaurant and the Torrance Bridge, worked with Frank Lloyd Wright. And the original city designer, Fredrick Law Olmsted, Jr., was the son of the designer of New York's Central Park and the US Capitol grounds. Surprisingly, 60 percent of the non-industrial section of the Olmsted district still retains that legacy. "That's a lot," said Higginbotham.

Torrance Historical Society President Jamie Watson said the survey shows the lasting impression the city's planners have had on

Torrance. She said the city's El Prado Mall is a cousin to the National Mall in Washington D.C., the Chicago Loop, and New York's Central Park. The survey has been digitally archived by the Society and peer reviewed for accuracy.

"This is the product of many minds and many hours of labor," said Watson. "This project is a major body of work that verifies the historical and architectural significance of the original city of Torrance. But it also illustrates that we had notable contributors to start with."

The Council also agreed to a five lease for vanpool services with vRide, who replaces the city's former vanpool provider, Enterprise. The city operates a vanpool as part of its

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## Exxon and Torrance Teach Kids STEM Skills

By Dylan Little

ExxonMobil's Torrance Refinery, the City of Torrance, and the Torrance Unified School District teamed up this summer to give students a unique chance to learn what it takes to make it professionally in the science, technology, engineering, and math (known collectively as STEM) fields. The students who spent their summer working in the STEM sector showed off their final engineering project during their July 31 graduation luncheon.

Torrance Refinery with the help of the City of Torrance and Torrance Unified School District hosted its 21st annual program graduation for students employed in ExxonMobil's summer youth employment program at the Toyota Meeting Hall. Refinery manager Brian Ablett said in an e-mail that it's important that high school students are

exposed to professional role models, like ExxonMobil's volunteers in the program.

"It is important that we provide opportunities for our local youth to interact with professionals in our community who can have a positive influence on their career choices," said Ablett. "We value our partnership with the city and school district through this program that provides a first-job experience, promotes strong work ethics and reinforces the importance of education and community."

In a short speech during the luncheon, Torrance Mayor Pat Furey said the program has the potential to shape the future of the students involved in it by showing them first hand experiences in the STEM careers. He believes the program is far more than just

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# Evening Under the Stars

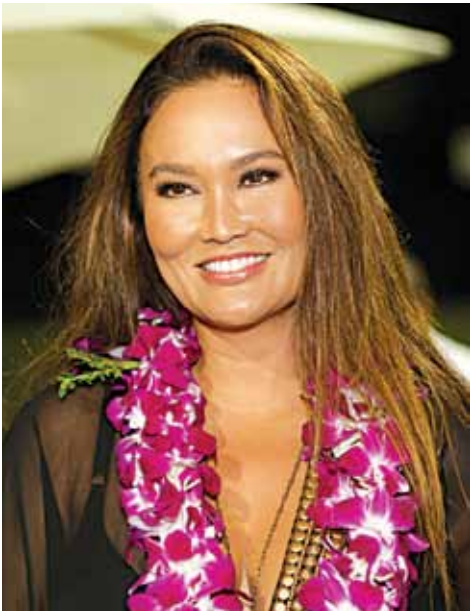
The 28th annual American Honda Gourmet Food and Wine Tasting Festival “Evening Under the Stars” was held at Honda’s Torrance campus. The evening supported the Torrance Memorial Medical Center and its new Lundquist Tower and Pediatric Services. The gala was catered by local businesses and featured multi-Grammy award winners Tia Carrere and Daniel Ho. **Photos By Peter Thornton - [www.peterthorntonphotography.com](http://www.peterthorntonphotography.com)**  
*For more Photos See Evening Under the Stars, page 12*



Representing Ortega 120 are Bartender Carlos Vila, Manager and Marketing Allison Morimoto, and Manager Nick Rieva. According to Rieva, Ortega 120 has been awarded “Best Margarita” by L.A. Weekly and the L.A. Times.



Jean O'Dell and Ginny Frazier, who work as volunteers at Torrance Memorial Medical Center, volunteered their time to sell CDs and auction off two Ukuleles autographed by Daniel Ho.



Emmy-award winning actress Tia Carrere.



The audience enjoyed entertainment with Hula performances and singing by Keali'i Ceballos and Halau.



Julia Oshiro and Michele Matsuoka from Island Eats Hale Aina offered up delicious Ahi Poke.



Melanie Hammer (Marketing) and Griselda Lopez (Server) represented Costco and provided coffee and snacks.



Rock'N Fish was represented by Executive Chef Shaun Dry, Server Carly McManus, Cook Alfredo Luna, and General Manager Gerry Martel.



Employees of Rock & Brews were on hand serving food and drinks.



Il Fornaio was represented from left by, Chef Partner Vicente Mendoza, Sous Chef Hugo Contreras, Event Coordinator Selia Ruiz, and Cook Enrique Trejo.



From left, Luis Alonzo General Manager, Jay Perez Sous Chef, and Marko Penich Executive Chef from Sodexo. Sodexo provides food services and catering to Honda Corp. and Disneyland amongst other large corporate clients.



Seniors

Five Surprising Facts About Baby Boomers

Including One That Could Save Your Life

(BPT) - Were you born from 1945 through 1965? If so, you're part of the unique generation known as the baby boomers. Here are interesting facts about baby boomers in America. One of them could save your life.

1. Baby boomers are one of the largest generations in U.S. history.

The baby boomer generation, made up of a staggering 77 million Americans, is rivaled in size only by millennials - many of whom

Control and Prevention (CDC) recommend that everyone born from 1945 to 1965 get a blood test for Hepatitis C.

Many baby boomers living with Hepatitis C don't know how or when they got infected. Hepatitis C is a virus that attacks the liver and, if left untreated, can lead to serious liver disease. In fact, Hepatitis C is the leading cause of liver cancer.

The CDC estimates that testing everyone born from 1945 to 1965 could identify 800,000 people unaware of their Hepatitis C

*"The baby boomer generation, made up of a staggering 77 million Americans, is rivaled in size only by millennials - many of whom are the children of boomers."*

are the children of boomers. The millennial generation, born from 1980 through 1999, similarly includes approximately 77 million Americans.

2. Baby boomers support their children in and out of the nest.

More than a third of baby boomers have children younger than 18 living in their homes, and research from the National Endowment for Financial Education shows that 60 percent of boomers also provide some form of financial support to their adult children.

3. Baby boomers are living longer than previous generations.

Compared to previous generations, baby boomers are living longer and they are also more likely to remain independent and stay in their own homes as they age.

4. Many baby boomers are working longer.

Boomers plan to continue working once they are eligible for retirement, despite having the option to stop. In fact, only 11 percent of baby boomers plan to stop working entirely once they reach retirement age, according to a survey by AARP.

5. Hepatitis C is a silent epidemic among baby boomers.

People born from 1945 through 1965 are five times more likely to be infected with Hepatitis C and account for more than three out of every four Americans living with the disease. That's why the Centers for Disease

infection, and over time, could save 120,000 lives. Testing baby boomers for Hepatitis C is important, because people with Hepatitis C often have no symptoms and can live with the disease for decades without feeling sick. All the while, liver damage may be silently occurring.

Fortunately, new treatments are available that can cure Hepatitis C. If you were born from 1945 through 1965, talk to your doctor about getting tested for Hepatitis C. It could save your life.

To learn more about Hepatitis C, visit [www.cdc.gov/knowmorehepatitis](http://www.cdc.gov/knowmorehepatitis).



Calendar

- 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](http://www.toberman.org).
- FRIDAY, AUGUST 15**

- Friday Movie Matinees, 2 p.m., Katy Geisert 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. •

Police Reports

- Theft** 7/26/2014 9:00:00 PM 2200 BLOCK CARSON ST  
Suspect(s) enters open auditorium dressing room and takes property/ cell phones, wallets, cash, camera
- Burglary-Auto** 7/27/2014 10:30:00 AM 3600 BLOCK FASHION WAY  
Suspect(s) enters vehicle by unknown means and takes property/ third row seat
- Burglary-Auto** 7/27/2014 1:00:00 PM 3200 BLOCK MERRILL DR  
Suspect(s) enters vehicle by unknown means and takes property/ jewelry
- Burglary-Commercial** 7/28/2014 9:00:00 AM 3400 BLOCK PACIFIC COAST HWY  
Suspect(s) enters office via crawl space and ceiling tiles/no loss
- Burglary-Commercial** 7/28/2014 7:40:00 AM 3400 BLOCK PACIFIC COAST HWY  
Suspect(s) enters business through ceiling, pries open office door and takes property/ prescription medication
- Auto Theft** 7/25/2014 9:28 AM 20500 BLOCK HAWTHORNE BLVD  
Stolen vehicle: '08 Nissan Altima
- Auto Theft** 7/25/2014 6:58 AM 3200 BLOCK SINGINGWOOD DR  
Stolen vehicle: '84 Toyota van
- Theft** 7/25/2014 3:40:00 AM 2600 BLOCK ARTESIA BLVD  
Suspect(s) pries open mailbox and takes property/ mail
- Burglary-Residential** 7/24/2014 3:24:00 PM 2300 BLOCK SONOMA ST  
Suspect(s) smashes window for entry, ransacks and takes unknown property at time of report
- Auto Theft** 7/23/2014 5:18 PM 3700 BLOCK SPENCER ST  
Stolen vehicle: '96 Nissan 200SX
- Theft** 7/23/2014 5:30:02 PM 2200 BLOCK CARSON ST

- Suspect(s) takes property from unsecured lockers in unsecured locker room/cell phones, cash, watch, MP3, gift card, eyeglasses
- Robbery-Weapon** 7/23/2014 10:29:39 AM 18000 BLOCK PRAIRIE AVE  
Suspects rush in as victim attempts to close his garage door and at gunpoint order him to sit on the ground and surrender his property, suspects then force him inside his residence and demand to know where the money is/watch, ring, wallet
- Vandalism** 7/23/2014 3:14:44 AM HAWTHORNE BLVD & NEWTON ST  
Suspect throws water balloon at victim's vehicle's windshield, causing the windshield to break
- Burglary-Residential** 7/25/2014 12:57:42 PM 1900 BLOCK CABRILLO AVE  
Suspect collects/ keeps rent money after her termination
- Burglary-Auto** 7/23/2014 2:00:00 PM 21000 BLOCK HENRIETTA ST  
Suspect(s) takes property from unlocked vehicle/ bag, tablet, book, cord
- Burglary-Residential** 7/22/2014 9:00:00 PM 4400 BLOCK SPENCER ST  
Suspect(s) pushes in screen, enters open window, ransacks and takes unknown property at time of report
- Theft** 7/22/2014 5:00:00 PM 200 BLOCK CALLE DE ARBOLES  
Suspect(s) takes property from victim's front door/delivered parcel
- Burglary-Residential** 7/25/2014 12:30:00 PM 3200 BLOCK 187TH PL  
Suspect(s) enters unsecured residence and takes property/handguns
- Vandalism** 7/22/2014 9:00:00 PM 300 BLOCK MAPLE AVE  
Suspect(s) breaks side mirror, damages rim and punches a hole in the tire on victim's parked vehicle •

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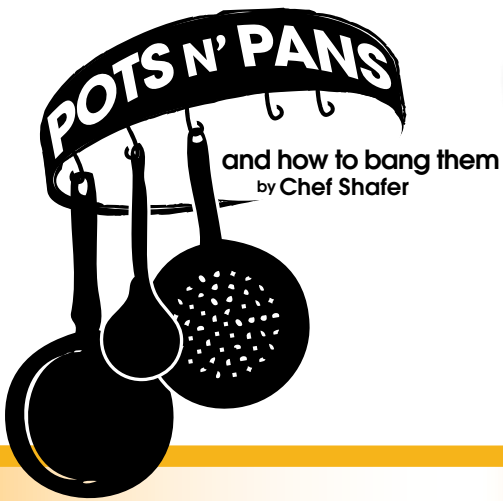
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Last week we got in a case of green pasilla chilies and just had to stuff them. So we roasted them off and peeled them when they cooled down.  
But what would we stuff them with? Yes we could make simple Chile Rellenos or should we think outside the box and stuff them with crab!

The Chef

# Crab and Cheese Stuffed Chile Rellenos



- Ingredients:**
- 10 fresh pasilla chiles
  - Fire roasted peeled and seeded
  - 1 8 can of lump crab meat
  - 1 cup grated cheddar cheese
  - 1 cup grated jack cheese
  - ¼ cup chopped cilantro
  - ¼ cup chopped red onion
  - 1 and ½ cups flour
  - 1 tables poon kosher salt
  - 1 tablespoon course ground black pepper
  - 8 eggs beaten in a shallow pan
  - 5 to 6 cups panko bread crumbs
  - 1 quart oil for frying

- Instructions:**
- Mix together the crab cheddar jack cilantro and onions
  - Stuff and roll the roasted chiles with the crab mix
  - Mix the flour with the salt and pepper then bread the chiles in the following order:
    - coat the chile with the seasoned flour
    - dip the chile in the eggs coat thoroughly
    - dip the chile in the panko bread crumbs and coat through the chill
  - When you are ready to serve heat the oil in a tall sided pot then fry them off until golden brown. Keep warm in a oven or serve right away.

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# Sports

## Risk Worth Reward?

By Adam Serrao

It's almost that time of year again. As summer winds down and fall draws nearer, it becomes increasingly evident that football is on its way. For high schools all across California and our very own here in Torrance, this football season will present a set of new challenges to both players and coaches alike. Concussions and full contact hitting during practice have been under the telescope more and more over the past few years, but this year, something is actually being done about it. With new rules limiting full-contact hitting for the 2015

it's not safe. I don't think it's fair to the kid of California." Pruitt and many others who oppose the bill believe that the contact isn't the problem. While mindful of concussions, opponents believe that teaching proper hitting techniques should be at the forefront of change, not limiting hitting. Limiting the hitting, in the eyes of certain coaches, will only serve as a detriment to defenses who must practice the craft of open-field hitting on a daily basis in order to be successful in the sport.

The bill might not only affect the performance of teams on the field, but in turn, it may also

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season and beyond, coaches and players will have to adapt to a different course of action in practices. Some see the new rules as beneficial toward the players while others think that they jeopardize the integrity of the game.

New rules for hitting will take effect in all high schools for football programs beginning in January of 2015. Full-contact practice is something that has been happening in the state of California for almost as long as the game has been around. These new rules, however, will limit hitting in practices with player safety in mind. Coaches from around the area have taken to the rules with mixed reviews. While some believe it will help keep their players safe and concussion-free, others believe that it may even put their players at a greater risk of injury during full speed games.

Governor Jerry Brown signed a law (AB 2127) about three weeks ago that will prohibit high school and middle school teams from having full-contact practices that last longer than 90 minutes in one day. The law also states that there will be no full-contact practices allowed in the off-season and only two-full contact practices allowed per week during the season. High school players are at the highest risk for concussions and limiting the amount of time they can hit each other with pads on will, in theory, limit the amount of head injuries and concussions experienced by the players. "This is about protecting kids, as well parents' peace of mind," said Assemblyman Ken Cooley, who is a supporter of Governor Brown's new bill.

Despite the concern for head injuries and the desire to take steps to keep the children who play the sport safe, there remains some backlash against the bill. "I think it's a shame, to be honest," Trevor Pruitt, coach of Los Altos High said. "I think it's going to ruin football programs across California. I think what it tells parents is to stay away from the sport because

affect the way kids are being recruited. With less practice hitting and utilizing proper techniques on the field, there is more of chance that players in California will fall behind the pack and take a back seat to out of state players that have had the practice necessary to become skilled at the sport. Not only will coaches be concerned of how heavily their teams will be recruited, but off-season football camps may also take a hit. With no contact allowed in the off-season, those camps may even disappear entirely.

For many who support the bill, though, hitting is not the answer. Players are often lost to injury at those same off-season football camps and there are ways to practice without always hitting at full speed. "There's no need to beat each other up every day because it doesn't make you any tougher to smash heads five days a week," said Riordan coach John Lee. "We get enough of that in the league we play in. Teams like Serra and Bellarmine, they hit. Everyone hits."

While there is not one clear and concise correct stance to take on the issue, it is clear that no coach, parent or player wants to see a concussion on the field. While taking hitting away from practices altogether might not limit all concussions and may take away from the skill level of the players on the field, it will certainly help to keep players safe and give parents a better piece of mind. Teaching the correct way to tackle and hit in the game of football should be at the forefront of every coach's game plan. Holding practices where children practice hitting twice a day, every day is not what creates an elite team. Teaching proper techniques, holding proper drills and instilling the proper skill level in your athletes is what makes a successful team. Only time will tell what comes out of the new rules imposed in California, but despite its opposition, if it does nothing else at all, hopefully it helps to keep our athletes safe. •

## Dodgers Hold onto Goods

By Adam Serrao

Naturally, as soon as everyone began calling for Matt Kemp's head -- myself included -- he began a streak that was composed of five doubles, two triples, two home runs (one to win the game), 12 runs scored, 12 RBIs, and a seven-game hitting streak, all in the month of June in which he batted .350. So, Major League Baseball's trade deadline came and went and logically, Kemp wasn't traded. There may have been a few reasons why Kemp stayed, but the Dodgers, who are arguably the best team in the National League, chose to stand pat and not bring any new faces in to join the team either. As a first place club that is currently separating itself farther and farther away from the second place Giants, not trading anyone away may have been the organization's best course of action. Though players may still come and go in the month of August if they pass waivers, the Dodgers and GM Ned Colletti may have made the smartest play possible by simply standing pat.

This year's MLB trade deadline was the busiest deadline in the history of the league. With 38 trades involving players such as David Price, formerly of the Tampa Bay Rays, and Jon Lester, formerly of the Boston Red Sox, it was an intriguing day in the world of baseball. Well, intriguing unless you're a fan of the Dodgers. For a team that looks like it's ready to pull away in the National League West and wind up with the best record in the league, last Thursday's deadline was dull, to say the least. For Colletti and the Dodgers, the trade deadline could have been used not for a regular season that it looks like the team will soon run away with, but for the playoffs that they wound up having so much trouble in (against the Cardinals) last year. With the addition of one more front of the line pitcher like Price or Lester, the Dodgers could have gone from a strong team to an utterly untouchable team. By not pulling the trigger on any of those trades, however, the Dodgers made the best possible decision they could have for the team.

Sure, getting rid of certain contracts like Andre Ethier's, Carl Crawford's, or even Kemp's, would be good for the Dodgers. In order to make a trade involving any one of those players, however, the Dodgers not only would have had to eat an exorbitant amount of their lengthy, lucrative contracts, but they would have also had to get rid of one, if not a couple of their top three prospects in the minor league system. Although the deadline has come and gone, players can still clear waivers and be traded. Look for both Crawford and Ethier to get much of that attention

during this month. Kemp, however, is an asset who could be worth holding onto just to see if maybe he is recovering from his many injuries and might come close to producing like he once did.

While the major league roster is safe the way it is currently set up, there is something to be said about the number of prospects the Dodgers have lined up and ready to play in the Major Leagues. Shortstop Corey Seager, left-handed pitcher Julio Urias, and center fielder Joc Pederson compose a farm system that, for the Dodgers, is one of the best in the league. Keeping that farm system intact, rather than trading for a rented asset, is the best thing the Dodgers could have done. "Had we done something of major consequence, it doesn't guarantee you're going to win," Colletti explained. "It may give you a slightly better chance, but this is a sport, a lot of things have to go right."

The Dodgers as currently constituted are a team that is getting somewhat old. Adrian Gonzalez at first base, Hanley Ramirez at shortstop, Crawford, Ethier and Kemp in the outfield and Juan Uribe at third base will all have to be replaced sooner rather than later. Keeping the kids in the system is a perfect way to maintain an elite team over a span of 10 years rather than just two. Each and every one of them will soon provide an elite backup to the aging player at their position when the time has come. The roster right now, however, is still elite and the Dodgers should have no problems competing at the highest possible level in the playoffs barring another unforeseen injury like Ramirez's last year in the Cardinals series.

As the Dodgers' offense continues to come along and players like Gonzalez, Ramirez and Kemp find their swings, it becomes increasingly evident that the bats of the Dodgers aren't a main concern. Right now, the back end of the rotation and the bullpen is what scares Dodgers fans and Colletti is well aware of that. Standing pat at the trade deadline and keeping young prospects in the system was the smartest thing the Dodgers could have done, especially when the team will undoubtedly continue to look to fortify their biggest needs throughout the month of August. So, you may be sad that the Dodgers weren't major players in this year's free-agent market. Don't forget though, that the team did sign a free agent who is perhaps the most prized possession in the whole league -- Vin Scully will be back for his 66th season behind the microphone as the voice of the Dodgers and the voice of Major League Baseball. •



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# Politically Speaking

## One Man’s Opinion

### Political Academy Awards

By Gerry Chong

Each year the Academy Awards honors those who entertained us in the preceding year. Sometimes they made us laugh and sometimes cry -- often at the same time. With that as its heritage, it would seem the Academy should create a special category for politicians who have reached their comedic pinnacle. Unfortunately, while most other categories deal in fiction, this award would represent surreal life. This first year’s nominees should be:

Nominee #1: Senator Harry Reid, who emphatically exclaimed, “Our borders are secure!”

Nominee #2: Chicago Mayor Rahm Emanuel. Acknowledging the claim that most Children’s Crusaders come from societies rife with shootings, killings, gangs, drugs and political corruption, the Mayor said he would welcome 1,000 of them to Chicago, America’s murder capital. Evidently Emanuel wants to introduce Central American victims to the eye-popping Chicago way, proving criminality supersedes borders and culture.

Nominee #3: President Barack Obama (of course). While anti-Americanism runs rampant throughout the Middle East, on July 29 the President issued a statement “honoring the contributions of Muslim Americans to building the very fabric of our nation and strengthening the core of our democracy.”

Nominee #4: Michelle Obama. On July 24, in a speech before a Democratic audience, Obama urged them to “dig deep into their pockets and write a big fat check” before the midterm elections. Later in the same speech, as the President crisscrossed the country on his

12th fund raising trip this month, she deplored the role of big money in American politics.

Nominee #5: President Barack Obama (again). Empathizing with the thousands of youngsters who made their way from Honduras to the U.S. border, he suggested that perhaps we should start an airlift, bringing them in greater comfort to our country. Not only the children, but their families, could be flown to the U.S. if they meet the following criteria: “If they were persecuted because of race, religion, nationality, political opinion, and membership in a particular political group.” In other words, almost any Honduran would qualify for admission to the U.S. As of 2010, the UN stated there were 7,621,000 Hondurans, of which 2,801,000 were under the age of 14. A successful U.S. airlift could empty out that country, relocating one and all to the land of free stuff. All the inherent social and economic ramifications aside, if Hondurans are first, could others be far behind?

Nominee #5: The Democratic Party. It favors hiring legal counsel for every youngster who breached our borders, contesting any deportation action. So far, that’s 57,000 legal actions; but the Border Patrol is expecting this year’s total to reach 90,000. Next year is projected to be 130,000-140,000. Each deportation hearing would take years to resolve, resulting in a de facto legitimizing of illegal immigration, and the creation of the Attorney-full-employment-act.

Nominee #6: President Obama (still again). On July 28, he closed the American Embassy in Libya, years too late.

And so in the dark of the theater, the tensions grow as Academy members cast their ballots . . . and the winner is:•

## Another Man’s Opinion

### Differences Will Always Exist on Climate Change

By Cristian Vasquez

People need to stop denying that climate change is real. Really, it’s beginning to sound pathetic. Last week President Barack Obama’s administration and its supporters made an organized effort to put the spotlight on the issue of climate change, or global warming if you prefer. An article published by Politico. com on July 29 indicated that the White House released a report which stated that “inaction on climate change could come with a \$150 billion

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price tag.” At the same time it was reported that a number of lawmakers, activists and business leaders gathered in Atlanta, Denver and Washington on day one of the EPA’s long session of public hearings considering proposed climate rule for power plants.

It is no surprise that there is a tendency by conservative leaders to discredit the arguments warning people about climate change. Such is the resistance by conservative-leaning groups against climate change that they spend millions of dollars a year trying to discredit the science to prove that these environmental changes are occurring. While I can understand that there can be a disagreement about the rate that climate change is affecting the environment, to deny that human activities do not affect the earth is simply foolish.

The amount of gas we use, trash that we produce and trees that we destroy will accelerate the process by which the earth experiences its own natural climate shifts. To use a simple but crude example, consider what would happen if

someone left a car running inside an enclosed space. The carbon emissions would create an environment too toxic for any living being to be able to survive. Sure, the earth has ways of filtering and cleaning out those greenhouse emissions; however, if we continue to deplete vegetation such as our rain forests while emitting indiscriminate amounts of carbon dioxide, we are making ourselves vulnerable to turning the earth into an enclosed space that will become too toxic for any of use to survive.

Maybe I am too naïve and have a hard time understanding the negative aspects of taking the necessary steps to prevent the depletion of the earth’s ability to self cleanse. Recycling, using less water, transitioning to more sustainable energy and preserving our natural resources is simply not a bad thing. Maybe if we explain it in terms that these conservative groups would better understand the dangers of not being pro-active against climate change, they might get on board with simply leading a cleaner, more energy-efficient lifestyle.

So far nobody seems to have figured out a way to explain to the naysayers that despite the earth’s natural process of climate change, that human interaction does affect this process. It makes no sense that conservatives, who pride themselves with being fiscally responsible, can’t apply that same logic to the earth’s resources. Unlike money, which can be lost but regained, if we completely deplete our natural resources we will leave this earth and ourselves in a world of irreversible hurt. •

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# TerriAnn in Torrance

## A Fly-Boy – Part II

By TerriAnn Ferren

Last week I introduced Lieutenant Colonel, Maury Rosenberg, pilot of the SR-71 Blackbird, the fastest air breathing jet in the world. We left off with Maury being accepted into the elite SR-71 program after serving 11 months in Vietnam flying the F-4 C, D, and E Phantom planes.

In his over 38 year career as a military and commercial aviator, Maury Rosenberg accumulated over 1,090 hours in the SR-71, (the most operational hours) from April, 1973 to June, 1978 and then again from December 1980 to August 1984. (Maury left the Air Force in 1978 and was hired by United Airlines and flew with them as a commercial pilot for two years until he was furloughed. He returned to active duty and because of his unique background, was reassigned to the SR-71.) Maury said, “There were only

in idle and Maury jammed the throttle into afterburner, and the EGT started coming up and the pressure suit began to deflate, he saw the cabin pressure rise, he reset the generator, and somewhere in the back seat, Don, who realized he had cut communication by hitting the controls inadvertently during the rough ride, turned the intercom back on. Don said, “Are you still there?” Maury said, “Yeah.” Don asked, “What happened?” Maury replied, “I’ll tell you later.” Maury was basically flying looking outside at the horizon and the ocean. He said, “I was basically flying on a whisky compass – it tilts and turns opposite when you’re turning or you’re fixing up and down.” They landed safely and appeared in Air Force Magazine for a ‘Well Done Award’. Some roller coaster ride, I would say! Listening to Maury Rosenberg talk about his experiences was like watching a movie

to eight inches), was honeycombed with a composite material which absorbed and did not reflect radar returns. One of the reasons the rudders are slanted ‘in’ is because it’s an oblique angle and also wouldn’t reflect as much radar return as it would if it were a 90 degree angle. All this was to keep the aircraft ‘stealth like’.

Just one note on the titanium frame – its life was said to be ‘indeterminable’. The cockpit was huge and the aircraft was a two person, single pilot operation, with the back seat in charge of sensor, radar, and film. Maury told us, “We wore full pressure suits, much like the astronauts, made by the David Clark Company. It was required because of the altitude we were at - if we lost cabin pressurization and also the pressure suit was our capsule. If we had to eject out of the aircraft, the suit would inflate and protect our body. Also the seat back you were sitting on would come out with you and it had enough oxygen to last for 15 minutes. We would free fall from whatever altitude we ejected to about 15,000 feet and I believe that we were told from about 8,000 feet to free fall in the seat took 10 to 12 minutes.”

In one test flight with the pressure suit, when the pilot ejected, they found out that the difference between the inside and outside facemask temperature was such that the glass froze over and the pilot couldn’t see out – so the faceplates were modified

couldn’t continue if the sun angle wouldn’t be good - it was a go-no-go point. Every one of those missions, we were told, I don’t know how true it is, were reviewed and executed by Henry Kissinger. There is a lot of high



Lt. Col., retired, Maury Rosenberg. Photos by TerriAnn Ferren.

exposure in this program.” At this point, I want to insert that Maury participated in test flights in ‘that area that doesn’t exist’ in the desert. To show how fast this plane is, once Maury flew from England to San Francisco in four hours. Oh, secret code while flying the SR-71? Yes, it was ‘Senior Crown’.

Rosenberg told of the time he met the legendary Chuck Yeager (Brigadier General USAF and Test Pilot), “Chuck had never flown over Mach 3 and wanted the opportunity,” said Maury. When they were flying together, Chuck asked Maury to take the controls. Maury asked if everything was okay and Chuck said in his West Virginia drawl with a laugh, “Golly, you can see forever. When you are flying flight tests, it’s like a one-armed paperhanger - you don’t have time to look outside. Everything is going on. This is amazing, I can see forever.”

Rosenberg was Operation Officer for the SR-71 1<sup>st</sup> Strategic Reconnaissance Squadron and also Director of Reconnaissance 15<sup>th</sup> Air Force in July 1984.

Maury said the program was ‘first class’ with everyone who worked in the program. Everyone. It was a unique, one of a kind program that gathered the best of the best for an aircraft that sadly, no longer exists except in museums. “I felt it could’ve served a useful purpose. I always felt they never gave it the opportunity to prove that it could still be a viable instrument with regard to air power so I felt it was retired too early with regard to what it could do. It is the only aircraft we ever had that could be manned and flown to a specific area at a moment’s notice. Satellites have to be positioned, so if something flares up you can’t necessarily switch a satellite to get coverage real quick. I felt it was a viable asset to the military,” said Maury. My question is why was this amazing plane grounded?

How does it feel to have flown the SR-71 Blackbird? Maury told me, “It is so hard to describe the actual flavor of it. My wife asked me what I don’t like about flying and I told her that the only thing I don’t like about my job is that I can’t bring you up in the cockpit and you can’t experience what I experience. I can tell you things and share, but you don’t really get to taste it, so to speak.”

As I left the hanger that day, I felt as if I had watched a movie with a real-life American hero, Maury Rosenberg. This humble man shared so much about his experiences flying the fastest jet in the world, the SR-71 Blackbird. July 20, 1969 marked the 45<sup>th</sup> anniversary of Apollo 11 and Neil Armstrong first stepping on the moon and I can’t help but think how far we have come and how far we could yet climb with the dreams and imagination of people with vision. Maury Rosenberg, like the SR-71, is in a class of one. •

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85 -95 pilots who flew the SR-71 during its history that flew operational - and there were approximately 150 RSO (Reconnaissance Systems Officers), Ed [McKim] being one of those.” In 1981 an experienced navigator, Lt. Col. Ed McKim and Lt. Col. Maury Rosenberg met and ‘crewed together’ for two-and-a-half years. At that time, Maury flew over Southeast Asia, North and South Vietnam, Cambodia, Laos, Korea, and Europe. It was Ed who flew with Maury in August of 1981 when the North Koreans fired a SAM-2 missile at them. Ed responded by turning on the jammer and Maury, seeing the missile, accelerated and turned. Maury evaded the missile, thanks to his training and the speed of the aircraft. They landed in Okinawa, Japan. Due to the ‘international incident’ the pilots were debriefed, and the Pentagon and the White House were notified. Articles about this incident, of a missile firing on the SR-71, ran in the New York Times and Newsweek Magazine. Another hair-raising event occurred in September 1974 during a FCF (Functional Check Flight) when Rosenberg experienced catastrophic right engine disintegration when his engine came apart at 77,000 feet going faster than Mach 3. During the supersonic descent and losing communication with Don, his back seat man on the flight, his pressure suit began to inflate, they were losing cabin pressure and realized the left engine flamed – (generator with battery power only). The throttle was

unfold before my eyes with the true hero standing right in front of me.

The SR-71 was designed to fly up to 3.3 Mach, which is approximately 22 hundred miles per hour, 36 miles per minute, or 3200 feet a second, depending upon outside air temperature. The aircraft would go faster than 3.3. “I think I’ve seen about 3.35 or some cruised up to 3.4. Normally, we cruised at Mock 3.0. They actually had our missions at Mock 2.8 but most of them were at 3.0, 3.1 and 3.2 and we always flew an afterburner. We would travel approximately 2,000 miles before we were looking for a tanker to come down to refuel, which would take 15 to 20 minutes,” explained Maury.

All this technical aircraft jargon was beginning to hit me. I know that Mach 3 means three times the speed of sound, which means the SR-71 was the fastest jet in the world. It looks like a stealth bomber but it never carried weapons. It was designed strictly for reconnaissance. Also, a ‘sortie’ is a combat mission. Maury told me to think of the 1986 movie *Top Gun* with Tom Cruise and how he (Cruise) would call flights a ‘hop’ – well, a sortie is a hop. I am beginning to ‘feel the need, the need for speed’.

The structure of the SR-71 is 93 percent titanium and I found it interesting that the CIA purchased the titanium from the Russians, who we were planning to spy on! The leading edge that goes around the entire airplane and the wing foil, the fuselage (the first six



Ed McKim, Lt. Col. (retired) flew the SR-71 as the Reconnaissance Systems Officer with Lt. Col. Maury Rosenberg. He said – “The airplane knew when you were looking out the window - ‘cuz it was gonna misbehave.”

with a gold strand running through them to a heating element so it wouldn’t frost over. The first shuttle astronauts wore SR-71 suits and sat in SR-71 ejection seats. Wow! At Mach 3 cruise, the aircraft would heat up to 600 degrees Fahrenheit and in certain places, the aircraft would expand. The side windows would get so hot even in a pressure suit with fire retardant gloves you couldn’t put a hand on a window for more than 30 seconds. Amazing!

Secret missions? Everyone was motionless as Maury began, “We were briefed at midnight and took off at 1:00 or 2:00 in the morning [for the sun angles] flying over Cuba. At our briefings, we had two ‘gentlemen in black suits’ and they would brief us on recovery if we had to eject - and they would give us a classified packet to carry. Inside the packet was a chit you had to snap open and it had numbers and letters on it and they said if you have to eject over Cuba, and you turn on your radio - somebody is going to ask you for those letters and numbers – and that’s what’s gonna to be your rescue. We also flew in the 1973 Egyptian/Israeli War, or skirmish - seven sorties in September 1973 – January 1974. It was a 15,000 mile round trip – a nine-hour sortie. The first airplane took off at midnight and the spare took off at one in the morning. When the spare was about a little over an hour in the flight they would get a call from the primary airplane that he crossed a certain line and that was the point where, if he had a problem, the spare



Lt. Col Maury Rosenberg (Photo taken by Lockheed Tech Rep. at RAF Mildenhall AFB, England Circa 1983-4)




City Council


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effort to comply with the South Coast Air Quality Management District’s Rule 2202, which sets goals for air quality in the region. According to city staff, employees have made use of the program. Currently the city leases 11 vans and they are typically 80 percent full, 10 percent more than Metro asks of cities in order to qualify for a subsidy for the program. Deputy community development director Linda Cessna said that the new agreement will only make operations more efficient, and that the new lease will allow the city to change van sizes or modify the amount of vehicles the city uses more easily. “We were able to find what we think is an excellent deal here,” said Cessna. “From

our point of view this is an excellent lease for us to help our vanpool program for the next five year period.” Lastly, the City Council cleaned up the city’s law books. However, this doesn’t mean the city is legalizing behavior that was formerly criminal. Deputy city attorney Gil-lian Studwell explained that the codes being eliminated from the city’s municipal codes are duplicated or rendered obsolete by other laws, typically at the state level. “This is basically – for lack of a better explanation – a clean up of our code,” said Studwell. “A lot of these sections are no longer necessary . . . so it won’t change any of the enforcement that’s going on.” •



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This statement was filed with the County Recorder of Los Angeles County on July 11, 2014.</p> <p>NOTICE: This Fictitious Name Statement expires on July 11, 2019. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed prior to July 11, 2019. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or Common Law (See Section 14400 ET SEQ., Business and Professions Code).</p> <p>El Segundo Herald: July 24, 31, August 7, 14, 2014. <b>H-1133</b></p>	<p><b>Fictitious Business Name Statement</b> <b>2014190738</b></p> <p>The following person(s) is (are) doing business as SPECTRUM CENTER-INGLEWOOD HS, 10500 S. YUKON AVENUE, INGLEWOOD, CA, 90303, LOS ANGELES COUNTY Registered Owner(s): EDUCATIONAL SERVICES OF AMERICA INC., 1321 MURFREESBORO PIKE, NASHVILLE, TN 37214. This business is being conducted by a corporation. 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This business is being conducted by an individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed: n/a. Signed: SHARON HUNT. This statement was filed with the County Recorder of Los Angeles County on July 17, 2014.</p> <p>NOTICE: This Fictitious Name Statement expires on July 17, 2019. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed prior to July 17, 2019. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or Common Law (See Section 14400 ET SEQ., Business and Professions Code).</p> <p>El Segundo Herald: July 24, 31, August 7, 14, 2014. <b>H-1135</b></p>
<p><b>Fictitious Business Name Statement</b> <b>2014190859</b></p> <p>The following person(s) is (are) doing business as EXPRESS EMPLOYMENT PROFESSIONALS, 130 E. GRAND AVE., STE. F, EL SEGUNDO, CA, 90245, LOS ANGELES COUNTY. Registered Owner(s): MORNING STAR ASSOCIATES CORP., 11914 DORAL AVE., PORTER RANCH, CA 91326. This business is being conducted by a corporation. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed: n/a. Signed: Anarissa Cachila. This statement was filed with the County Recorder of Los Angeles County on July 15, 2014.</p> <p>NOTICE: This Fictitious Name Statement expires on July 15, 2019. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed prior to July 15, 2019. 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Watson, Jr., Principal. This statement was filed with the County Recorder of Los Angeles County on July 25, 2014.</p> <p>NOTICE: This Fictitious Name Statement expires on July 25 2019. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed prior to July 25 2019. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or Common Law (See Section 14400 ET SEQ., Business and Professions Code).</p> <p>El Segundo Herald: July 31, August 7, 14, 21, 2014. <b>H-1137</b></p>	<p><b>Fictitious Business Name Statement</b> <b>2014203176</b></p> <p>The following person(s) is (are) doing business as ORDERED STEPS MINISTRIES, INC., 637 E. ALBERTONI ST. #209, CARSON, CA 90746, LOS ANGELES COUNTY. Registered Owner(s): ORDERED STEPS MINISTRIES, INC., 637 E ALBERTONI ST., #209, CARSON, CA 90746. This business is being conducted by a Corporation. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed: N/A. Signed: Dr. Michael N. Henderson Sr, President/ Pastor. This statement was filed with the County Recorder of Los Angeles County on July 28, 2014.</p> <p>NOTICE: This Fictitious Name Statement expires on July 28, 2019. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed prior to July 28, 2019. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or Common Law (See Section 14400 ET SEQ., Business and Professions Code).</p> <p>El Segundo Herald: Pub. July 31, August 7, 14, 21, 2014 <b>H-1139</b></p>	<p><b>Fictitious Business Name Statement</b> <b>2014186202</b></p> <p>The following person(s) is (are) doing business as 1) KEN JOSEPH MUSIC 2) KENNY J MUSIC PUBLISHING, 324 MARYLAND ST. #2, EL SEGUNDO, CA 90245, LOS ANGELES COUNTY. Registered Owner(s): KENNETH J. WLOSINSKI, 324 MARYLAND ST., #2, EL SEGUNDO, CA 90245. This business is being conducted by an Individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed: July 11, 2014. Signed: Kenneth J. WLOSINSKI. This statement was filed with the County Recorder of Los Angeles County on July 10, 2014.</p> <p>NOTICE: This Fictitious Name Statement expires on July 10, 2019. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed prior to July 10, 2019. 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The focus of the program is to provide firsthand knowledge about work place behaviors, career development techniques and job readiness skills. While some of the lessons might not be new for the students, seeing them play out outside of the classroom is important according to public and government affairs advisor Barbara Graham. “While we can teach good work habits in theory, it’s really learned on the job,” said Graham.

Beyond just teaching these students how to behave in a professional setting, volunteers seek to build the students’ interest in a future STEM-related career by mentoring them and assisting them with an interactive STEM project. This incorporates not only engineering concepts but also teamwork, leadership, communication, analytical and conceptual thinking, project management and safety, similar to a major project in the real world. This wasn’t always part of the program, Graham said, but the program has grown since its inception and the importance of STEM education is now a major part of what students learn.

“Over the last three years the program has really evolved and the importance of STEM

Before the students showed off their final project, a Rube Goldberg machine that uses a 40-step chain reaction to crush a can, a

“All our mentors provided us with invaluable knowledge,” said Choi. “Learning how to wire an electrical circuit is one thing, but hearing their life story and what they’ve done to become what they are today is knowledge we couldn’t have found anywhere else.”

YDP volunteer Heather Brooke said before the luncheon she reached out to students from past years to hear how the skills they learned have served them after high school. Brooke said she was happy to learn that many respondents cited how even basic tips like how to make a good first impression have served them well. “To hear them still talk about those things and cite specific examples of things we talked about just tell me . . . that we did something right,” said Brooke. “It really is beneficial.”

The ExxonMobil Foundation has granted more than \$1.7 million to employ nearly 800 Torrance students since 1990. Torrance Unified School District Superintendent George Mannon said that it takes the school district, the city and the private sector working together to make a community successful. He cited this program as a unique example of that kind of bond. “I don’t know another program like this anywhere in our state,” said Mannon. “This is a real plus for our school district, our city and our community as a whole.” •



Students who spent their summer learning job skills and engineering skills from the Youth Development Program set their final project, a Rube Goldberg or chain reaction machine, in motion. Photo by Dylan Little.

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When inspecting your home's windows and doors, here's what to check:

**INSPECT INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR FINISHES**

Over time, paint and stain can weather away. Flaking or peeling may mean that it's time to refinish or replace the unit. When replacing windows or doors, consider factory prefinished wood or fiberglass options from Pella, or vinyl options that don't need painting or staining, to save time and money.

**LOOK FOR DAMAGED EXTERIOR SURFACES OR SIGNS OF LEAKS**

Check your sprinkler system to make sure it's watering your lawn and landscape, not soaking your windows or doors. Cracked or deteriorated wood may be a sign of water penetration. Leaks can linger and affect interior walls, floors or ceilings, so look closely for discoloration or other moisture signs.

**IF YOU SPOT A PROBLEM, TRACK ITS TRAIL**

For example, discolored trim around a

window might actually be caused by moisture entering a ways away. With a leaky roof, water may run down inside the wall and appear at the window. Contact a professional for help in making home repairs.

**CLEAR WINDOWSILLS AND TRACKS OF DIRT AND DEBRIS**

Sand, leaves, insects or pine needles stuck in weather-stripping can affect the performance of your windows and doors. Open the windows and clean the opening with a soft brush, like a dry paint brush or vacuum attachment. Do the same for sliding patio doors.

**TRY OPENING AND CLOSING**

Open your windows and doors to make sure moving parts work, and units close properly. Replace worn or broken parts.

**INSPECT WEATHER-STRIPPING**

Re-attach loose weather-stripping around windows or doors, and replace material that's ripped or torn.

**REPLACE OR REPAIR BROKEN LOCKS**

If locks feel loose or don't work smoothly, replace them. Keep windows and doors locked when not in use. Locks help hold doors and windows tightly, to lock out rain, wind, snow and insects.

**INSPECT WEEP AND**



**BREATHER HOLES**

Weep holes in the exterior of windows, allow excess moisture to escape, while breather holes allow air exchange within certain components. Clear blocked holes of dirt or debris with a wire or toothpick.

**CHECK EXTERIOR SEALANTS AND CAULK ON AND AROUND WINDOWS AND DOORS**

Pay attention to areas susceptible to rain, water and extreme sunlight. Remove damaged material and reapply sealant.

**IN COASTAL LOCATIONS, RINSE EXTERIOR METAL LIKE EXTERIOR ALUMINUM TRIM OR CLADDING**

Rinsing exterior metal parts three or four times a year can help extend the life of your windows and doors by minimizing corrosion from salt spray or fog.

**FEEL FOR SIGNS OF AIR LEAKAGE AROUND THE WINDOW OR DOOR**

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Patrons watch the traditional Hawaiian dancers.



Ralph Barton stands proudly in front of the Nothing Bundt Cakes (1570 Rosecrans Ave, Manhattan Beach) booth serving delicious samples to the crowd of festival patrons.



Glenn Yoshimura, Vivian Gutierrez, Jon Hauer, and Graciella Fuller pose for the Double Tree by Hilton (21333 Hawthorne Blvd, Torrance) booth.



Ralph Almond and wife Sigrid Almond smile after winning a new 2014 Honda Accord EX-L.



Festival patrons dance along with Tia Carrere and Daniels Ho's performance of Hawaiian melodies.



Ramin Roohipour and wife Eli Naz enjoy their third year at the "Honda Evening Under the Stars" event.



Patrons enjoying themselves on the Honda campus.



Tabatha Figueroa and Terra Ranier pose in front of Depot Restaurant's (1250 Cabrillo Ave, Torrance) booth after serving the latest crowd of festival patrons.



A young group of dancers prepare themselves before demonstrating their skills in traditional Hawaiian dance.



Emmy-award winning artist Daniel Ho.