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## Community Comes Out for Coastal Cleanup Day



The turnout was strong for Coastal Cleanup Day on Saturday, September 16 with members of the residential and business communities on-hand along with City of Torrance and regional officials. The photo shows Team Torrance getting ready to "save our beaches." Photo by TerriAnn Ferren. •

## City Council Approves Agreement for Sewer Manhole Modifications

By Cristian Vasquez

The Torrance City Council on Tuesday agrees to allocate \$14,511.70 from the Sewer Impact Fee Fund balance to the 2014-2018 Sewer Repairs, I-49 to create a new budget of no more than \$1,041,944.68. Also approved were the specifications for the Hollywood Riviera Sewer Manholes, as well as a Public Works Agreement with David T. Wasden, Inc. for the construction of said manholes.

The agreement with David T. Wasden, Inc. is in the amount of \$344,250, including a \$51,637 contingency fee, and will fund two years-worth of construction for the manholes (September 26, 2017 to September 25, 2019).

"Many of the homes in the Hollywood Riviera area of the city are served through sewer lines constructed in the 1950s that lie within five- to six-foot-wide sewer easements along the rear of private residential properties," states the staff report signed by Public Works Director Robert J. Beste. "Routine maintenance of these sewer lines by the City's sewer crews is impeded by a lack of manhole access points."

In order to improve access to those sewer lines, it was proposed by the City to construct nine backyard-manholes. Also approved by the Council was the determination that the Hollywood Riviera Sewer Manholes, I-149 are exempt from environmental review based on California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) guidelines. Based on CEQA Section 15301 (b), any minor alterations to sewer lines, minor or non-expansive of their current use, are categorically exempt from any provisions established by CEQA for review.

CEQA only applies to certain activities in which state and local public agencies engage. Any activities defined by CEQA as a project require that all agencies comply with CEQA guidelines. The CEQA website defines a project as "an activity undertaken by a public agency or a private activity which must receive some discretionary approval (meaning that the agency has the authority to deny the requested permit

or approval) from a government agency which may cause either a direct physical change in the environment or a reasonably foreseeable indirect change in the environment."

The City Council approved the Sewer Impact Fee Program back in August of 2005. Through this program, there are charges and fees that must be paid by the applicant of any approved development project in order to pay for the costs associated to public sewer facilities related to said project. Public sewer facilities are identified by the City as those in need of construction improvements based on the City's most current sewer facility plan.

"As of September 1, 2017, the City has collected \$51,225.79 in Sewer Impact Fees. These funds must be spent on qualifying City projects within five years of being collected; otherwise the funds must be returned to the applicants," states the staff report signed by Beste. "The Hollywood Riviera Sewer Manhole, I-149 is

eligible for use of Sewer Impact Funds. It is requested that the entire available balance of \$14,511.70 be appropriated to the I-149 project to help expend the funds in a timely manner."

This project was advertised for bid in July and it was sent to 11 construction industry trade papers. The five bids received were from: Grbcon, Inc. (\$274,016); David T. Wasden, Inc. (\$344,250); Atlas Underground, Inc. (\$382,595); Clarke Contracting Corp. (\$447,317); and Mike Prlich and Sons, Inc. (\$462,475). While Grbcon, Inc. presented the most affordable of the bids, a week after receiving it the City received a letter asking that their bid be withdrawn due to an error. After reviewing the document, City staff agreed that there was an error in filling out the bid. As a result, staff evaluated the remaining bids and decided that David T. Wasden, Inc.'s "bid, licensure, reference, qualifications, performance

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## Weekend Forecast

**Friday**  
Sunny  
79°/63°



**Saturday**  
Sunny  
75°/63°



**Sunday**  
Partly  
Cloudy  
75°/63°



## Drivers Flunk at Safety Around Area Schools

By Rob McCarthy

South Bay schools rank dangerously low in traffic safety because of distracted driving and parents' refusal to use designated drop-off zones, according to a data-analytics firm recently featured on the CBS Evening News.

San Francisco-based Zendrive gave the majority of South Bay campuses a "D" in its "School Safety Snapshot," which the company released as students and teachers headed back to school in August. Zendrive compiled data taken from phone apps of drivers using roads near public and private schools in South Bay and Los Angeles County, and gave each campus a letter grade ranging from

"A" to "F." Cell phone use by drivers, hard stops and quick acceleration in the vicinity of a campus resulted in a lower grade on the Zendrive scale.

"The roads around your kid's school aren't as safe as you think," the Zendrive project team said after studying driver performance data around 1,768 schools in Los Angeles County.

Three schools in Inglewood received a "C minus"--the highest grade given to any South Bay campus. ICEF Inglewood Middle and Elementary Charter academies topped the list of local schools, along with Inglewood Christian School. St. Bernard in Westchester also got a "C minus" and

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# Prevention, Testing Key in Addressing Heartworm Disease

By Dr. Greg Perrault

A Long Beach dog recently tested positive for heartworm disease. The dog had been on and off heartworm prevention medicine over the last couple of years. His last heartworm test was about two years ago and was negative at that time. This means the dog was infected sometime between that negative test and six months ago. The earliest a test will detect the disease is approximately six months after the initial infection. We suspect this dog was infected during our extremely rainy winter this year. Heartworm disease is a serious parasite infection caused by small worms that migrate through the body, molting and growing, until they end up in the heart and lung of dogs, cats, ferrets and several other mammals. It can cause serious pulmonary and cardiac damage and is often fatal if not treated in time. Animals contract the parasite from an infected mosquito. Mosquitos reproduce and thrive in standing water.

As is often the case with recent infections, this dog did not exhibit any abnormal signs at all. The testing was part of a routine annual exam. According to the American Heartworm Society, annual testing is necessary—even when dogs are on heartworm prevention year-round—to ensure that the prevention program is working. Heartworm medications are highly effective, but dogs can still become infected. If you miss just one dose of a monthly medication—or give it late—it can leave your dog unprotected. Even if you give the medication as recommended, your dog may spit out or vomit a heartworm pill—or rub off a topical medication. Heartworm preventives are highly effective, but not 100 percent effective. If you don't get your dog tested, you won't know your dog needs treatment.

Left untreated, a heartworm infected dog can eventually show signs such as coughing, weight loss, swollen belly and heart failure—and will often die from the disease. Cats

can have asthma-like signs, periodic vomiting and anorexia, and weight loss, but can appear healthy just before sudden collapse and death.

Prevention of the disease and treatment for the disease require different medicines. Monthly prevention medication will kill the immature parasite in the larval stage as it enters the dog or cat's body from a mosquito bite. However, once the larva begins to molt into the larger adult worm, which is thought to occur as early as 50 days from infection, prevention medicine is ineffective at killing the worm. In dogs, the mature worms are killed with a series of injections. Depending on the health of the dog and the degree of damage in the heart and lungs, the treatment protocol may involve hospitalization during the injections. A month or more of daily antibiotics is also prescribed to kill a bacteria that is symbiotic with the worm. During this treatment some dogs can experience complications from the dead worms and may suddenly die.

Unfortunately for cats, heartworm testing is very inaccurate and results are frequently false negative. This makes reporting the incidence of the disease in cats very difficult. Also, there is no effective and safe way to kill the adult worm in a cat. There is only monthly preventive medication. While there are cats that will survive the infection and eventually death of the parasitic worm in the heart and lung, it's not a good gamble to skip the safe and effective preventive medications.

In the past, Southern California enjoyed very few mosquitos and the diseases associated with them. However, the mosquito population has boomed in the last decade, and as a result we are seeing more cases of heartworm disease in pets and West Nile in people.

Please get your dog tested every year and keep your dogs and cats on preventive medicine every month year-round.

*Dr. Greg Perrault owns and operates Cats & Dogs Animal Hospital in Long Beach.*

# Calendar of Events

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

## THURSDAY, SEPT. 28

- Propagation Society – Planting Seeds for the Future, 10:30 AM., Madrona Marsh Nature Center & Preserve, 3201 Plaza Del Amo, free to public, Call: 310-782-3989.
- Novels at Night, 6:30 PM., Southeast Library, 23115 Arlington Ave., Call: 310-530-5044.

## FRIDAY, SEPT. 29

- Free Advance Directive Workshop, 10:00 AM. – 11:00 AM., 5315 Torrance Blvd. Suite #B1, Call: 310-543-3402.
- Friday Fun for Kids, 10:00 AM. – 12:00 PM., free, Madrona Marsh Nature Center & Preserve, 3201 Plaza Del Amo, Call: 310-782-3989.
- Torrance Fire Dept. CERT Classes, 8:00 AM. – 5:00 PM., free but call to register, Fire Station 1 Classroom, 1701 Crenshaw Blvd., Call: 310-618-2720.
- All My Sons: By Arthur Miller – Torrance Theatre Company, 8:00 PM., 1316 Cabrillo Ave., Tickets: \$30, Call: 424-243-6882.

## SATURDAY, SEPT. 30

- Torrance Certified Farmers' Market at Wilson Park, 8:00 AM. – 1:00 PM., 2200 Crenshaw Blvd., Between Carson St. & Sepulveda, Call: 310-781-7520.
- Free Flu Shots – Sponsored By Torrance Memorial, 1:00 PM., Walteria Library, 3815 242nd St., while supplies last, Call: 310-375-8418.
- Torrance Fire Dept. CERT Classes, 8:00 AM. – 5:00 PM., free but call to register, Fire Station 1 Classroom, 1701 Crenshaw Blvd., Call: 310-618-2720.
- 2017 Los Angeles International Ukulele Festival, 8:30 AM., Tickets \$45, Children 12 and under are free, Torrance Cultural Arts Center, 3330 Civic Center Drive, Call: 562-556-4824

- All My Sons: By Arthur Miller – Torrance Theatre Company, 8:00 PM., 1316 Cabrillo Ave., Tickets: \$30, Call: 424-243-6882.

## SUNDAY, OCT. 1

- All My Sons: By Arthur Miller – Torrance Theatre Company, 2:00 PM., 1316 Cabrillo Ave., Tickets: \$30, Call: 424-243-6882.
- Torrance Fire Dept. CERT Classes, 8:00 AM. – 5:00 PM., free but call to register, Fire Station 1 Classroom, 1701 Crenshaw Blvd., Call: 310-618-2720.
- Mini - Train Rides (Public Run Days), 11:00 PM. – 3:00 PM., donations accepted, Wilson Park, 2200 Crenshaw Blvd.
- A Wink and A Smile (LA South Town Show Choir), 2:00 PM – 4:00 PM., Tickets \$25, James Armstrong Theatre, 3330 Civic Center Drive, Call: 310-781-7171.

## MONDAY, OCT. 2

- Civil Service Commission Meeting, 6:00 PM. – 8:00 PM., Council Chambers, 3031 Torrance Blvd.
- Babytime at the Library, 10:30 AM. & 1:30 PM., for kids 6-18 months, free, Katy Geisert Civic Center Library, 3301 Torrance Blvd., Call: 310-618-5964.
- Pajama-Rama Evening Storytime, 6:30 PM., free, - no registration required, Walteria Library, 3815 242nd Street, kids can wear pajamas, Call: 310-375-8418.

## TUESDAY, OCT. 3

- Torrance Certified Farmers' Market at Wilson Park, 8:00 AM. – 1:00 PM., 2200 Crenshaw Blvd., Between Carson St. & Sepulveda, Call: 310-781-7520.
- City Council Meeting, 7:00 PM. – 9:00 PM., City Hall, Council Chambers, 3031 Torrance Blvd., Call: 310-618-2780.
- Artful Days: The Ancient People of Crete - A Unique Art Style, 12:10 PM – 1:00 PM., free, George Nakano Theatre, 3330 Civic Center Drive, Call: 310-618-2376.

## WEDNESDAY, OCT. 4

- Romance in the Stacks Book Group, 10:00 AM., free - no registration required, Henderson Library, 4805 Emerald St., Call: 310-371-2075.

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# Sports

## Up and Adam

### North High Saxons, Galloway Roll Over Morningside

By Adam Serrao

Losing by 35 points is enough to light a fire under any head coach and his football team. That's precisely what happened to Todd Croce and his North High Saxons two weeks ago when they lost to the Culver City Centaurs. Last week when the Saxons took on the Morningside Monarchs, the team promised as a collective group that a loss like that would not happen to them again this season. With a 21-7 nonleague victory at home last Friday night, that promise was made good. Behind strong performances from Saeed Galloway and Sean Sigala, North was able to roll to its third victory of the season.

Both teams began the contest without much offensive firepower, perhaps leading the Saxon faithful to become a bit more nervous than they had already been about their team. It was Galloway who put those nerves to rest, galloping into the end zone from eight yards out early on in the second quarter to score the first points of the game and give his team the lead. Right as North began feeling good about the night, however, Morningside would do its part to dampen any arising feelings of excitement. Just seconds later, the Monarchs' Brian Watts would return the kickoff and take it the opposite way for a 68-yard touchdown to tie things up.

The Saxons remained resilient and this time relied on their quarterback to pave the way for the team. Just before halftime, Sigala connected with wide receiver Mehki

Jordan on a 22-yard touchdown pass. The throw gave North a 14-7 advantage heading into halftime. "We wanted to grind it out," Croce said of the Saxons' game plan. "The plan was to keep the ball on the ground and keep it out of [Morningside's] hands."

Once Sigala's touchdown pass gave his team the lead, Croce leaned heavily on Galloway in order to run out the clock. In the process, the star running back flashed with another touchdown--this time from 50 yards out--to put his team up 21-7. Galloway carried the ball 18 times for 151 yards to go with his two scores, while Sigala converted 7 of 12 passes for 107 yards and his touchdown to Jordan. "We've got a chip on our shoulders," Sigala explained after the game, surely referring back to his team's game against Culver City. "We're a scrappy team and that's how we're going to play. We have to be able to bounce back and execute and we did that tonight."

North will head into a bye week with momentum on its side. The team will look to keep its successful season going as competition begins to stiffen with the arrival of league play. When the Saxons (3-2) return to action, they will travel to West High for a matchup against the Warriors in a rivalry game that is sure to make a mark in the Pioneer League standings. With a talented team led by Galloway and Sigala, the Saxons will continue to look to define themselves as the best high school football team from the city of Torrance.

West High

The West High Warriors are suffering through a lackluster start to this year's regular season. On the heels of a three-point loss to Redondo, West moved on to take on the Bay League's Mira Costa Mustangs last week. Things didn't get much better for the team led by quarterback Brandon Poffenbargar. A 35-6 loss to the Mustangs dropped the Warriors' record to 1-3 on the season and slides them even further down in the Pioneer League standings.

The Warriors have had trouble keeping up with teams from the Bay league in recent history and despite keeping the game close throughout the first quarter of play in this one, continued with their difficult times last Friday night on the road. West scored the first points of the game early on in the opening quarter of play after the defense came up with a clutch interception. Despite the team's quick start, however, those six points were all the Warriors could muster in regulation. It wasn't long before Mira Costa's scoring frenzy began. A touchdown in the first quarter in response to West's gave the Mustangs the early lead. Two touchdowns in the second put Costa up 21-6 at the half and two more TDs in the third quarter put the game out of reach.

The 35-6 loss is the Warriors' second loss in a row, both to Bay League opponents. The Carson Colts are next up on the schedule for West before it welcomes the North High

Saxons to town for the first game on this year's league play schedule.

Torrance High

A slow first half doomed the Torrance Tartars from the outside in last Friday night's matchup at home against the El Segundo Eagles. After witnessing the Eagles score 13 first quarter points, Torrance was only able to muster a field goal in the first half of play. The Tartars cut into El Segundo's lead to begin the third quarter with a touchdown that brought the score to 13-10. Just when the team thought it was close, however, the Eagles rattled off 28 unanswered points to eventually take a 41-10 win. Torrance (1-3) hopes better days are ahead when they travel to Lawndale this week to take on the Cardinals before opening up league play against the Centennial Apaches.

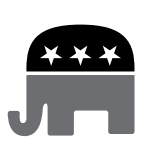
South High

To say that the South High Spartans are going through growing pains may just be an understatement. Winless on the season, the Spartans have now been made victims to three shutouts in just four games of play, including last Friday night at home against the Santa Monica Vikings. Santa Monica scored early and often and eventually ran out to a 26-0 win. South (0-4) has now been outscored 149-14 on the season. Head coach Matt Mishler will look for something positive to find this week when his team takes on the same El Segundo Eagles squad that just walloped the Torrance Tartars.

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## Politically Speaking



### One Man's Opinion

#### President's Ignorance Has Moved Past Laughable

By Cristian Vasquez

Personally I wouldn't kneel during the National Anthem, but I have no problem with athletes that do as a form of silent protest. What I do have a problem with is the false equivalencies and flat-out lies that critics of these athletes use to attack these actions, including the President's recent campaign rally comments. It's no surprise at this point that this train wreck of a president would call peaceful protestors "Sons of B..." while giving Nazi sympathizers the benefit of the doubt as some of them being "very fine people." However, it is disgusting how many of his supporters have distorted the truth regarding this peaceful protest in order to make villains of people infinitely more decent than the tiki torch-carrying cave-dwellers in Charlottesville.

For starters, the taking of a knee isn't because players feel oppressed. So to the President and his supporters arguing that these million-dollar athletes aren't oppressed, here's a reality check: they aren't claiming to be victims. Colin Kaepernick never said he took a knee because of how much injustice he has suffered. He never claimed that social injustice has kept him from succeeding or that it has personally ruined his life. Kaepernick took a knee for those who are mistreated and who have to live with injustice day-in, day-out. He knelt for the unarmed murder victims and their families who have to live knowing that the murderer who ruined their lives goes unpunished. No matter how much the President and his supporters deny it, there are many people in America who suffer abuse

from authority figures and have no recourse to fix the situation.

Second, accusing these athletes of being unpatriotic is a lazy argument and is further proof that Trump supporters can't see beyond the lies and hypocrisy their cave-dwelling president spews. Let's not forget that NFL players were not required to be on the field during the National Anthem until 2009. Furthermore, these patriotic events prior to kick-off came with a price tag paid for by the Department of Defense and were in part a recruitment strategy. Paid patriotism is more of a slap in the face than a peaceful protest, but again it's 45 we're talking about and we all know his hypocrisy has no limits.

For those who worship Trump, here's a challenge. Go back into the President's Twitter feed and look at how he praised the late Muhammad Ali when the boxing legend died. The President called Ali "a truly great champion and a wonderful guy." He praised one man known for his social activism and defiance of the status quo and now he berates another for the same reason. And just to get ahead of it... no, I am not saying that the great Muhammad Ali and Colin Kaepernick are the same. Their actions, however, are similar. So for the President to call one a great guy and the other a Son of a B is beyond hypocritical. Maybe he and his followers don't understand what being a hypocrite entails. They don't understand why these players are taking a knee. Or maybe in the end, it just does not matter to them because the only thing the President really cares about is vilifying anyone in order to rally his base. •

### Another Man's Opinion

#### The President Demands Respect from Pampered Athletes

By Duane Plank

So the President took direct Twitter and verbal aim at the corpulent midget, NoKo nut job Kim Jong-Un, at a groundbreaking speech to the United Nations, dismissively labeling him "Rocket Man." Not the same Rocket Man the great lefty crooner Elton John sang about back in the day, but a more troublesome little guy with unknown proclivities, with his stubby finger on the trigger of the nuclear button--the man-child with the codes that could someday launch a very bad rocket tipped with nuclear matter at the U.S. mainland.

President Trump fired his salvos at the NoKo dweeb early in the week and then apparently took a couple of days off from playing Twitter, hopefully busily throwing himself into getting something done with the repeal or replace of Obamacare. Or maybe working on the tax cut that he promised. Or rekindling the negotiations and the "Art-of-the-Deal" brilliance to finally get something done with a Congress that his party supposedly, and I say supposedly, controls?

Well, I headed up to the old Easter Sierra fishing hole for a couple of days of alleged reeling with brother Chris, who is a great fisherman, and politically has probably not purchased nor wasted any money on Hillary's money-grab book, *What Happened*.

I was somewhat out of touch, digitally and politically, in the middle of last week when I finally heard about Mr. Trump's speech made in Sweet Home Alabama. That's where he threw it out last Friday that NFL owners should "fire" players who decide to take a knee,

or worse, during the playing of our patriotic national anthem before the start-up of another four-hour commercial fest that masquerades as a sporting event. He used a term that apparently riled up, maybe deservedly so, the showboating, grandstanding players who are incredibly lucky millionaires. Called them "son-of-a-guns," or a similar epithet.

The pampered players, most NFL employees, Richie-rich owners and media elites went into their typical tizzy, calling Trump--shockingly--a racist! First time that term racist has been thrown out there by the liberals who were triumphantly congratulating each other on that election day on the first Tuesday in the early gloaming of evening--swilling Chardonnay and ridiculing those rednecks who had wasted their vote earlier that day on the reality show star from New York.

Whoops! Or maybe Whoppi/Something changed in the darkness of that November Tuesday, with tears being shed and the reality that the political glass-ceiling was not going to be shattered that evening. Too bad, so sad.

Trump, who even in my somewhat red-tinted view, spends a tad bit too much time Tweeting, responded to a league whose ratings and attendance are currently cratering to epic levels that "if NFL fans refuse to go to games until players stop disrespecting our Flag and Country, you will see change take place. Fire or suspend."

A great bromide, Mr. Commander-in-Chief. Now please get back to what your base elected you to do and stop opining on the actions of pampered athletes. •



# TerriAnn in Torrance

## Coastal Cleanup Day 2017: Torrance Community in Action

Story and Photos by TerriAnn Ferren

Miramar Park was again the staging location for Coastal Cleanup Day 2017. Beach Captain Leslie Cortez and Beach Co-Captain Betty Perez were already working hard when I arrived at 8 a.m. last Saturday morning at the park. “[I’m] very nervous, but it is a learning experience,” said Betty. Organizing for Team Honda was Alexandra Warnier, Manager of Corporate Social Responsibility at American Honda who told me Honda has been participating in Coastal Cleanup Day for “over 20 years. Our associates love it, they come with

This year’s event was a bit more special because *Heal the Bay* provided three golden starfish that were hidden in the sand by Team Torrance volunteers, and whoever found the special golden starfish (attached to a small bit of trash and a congratulations tag) received a special prize. Young and old were scouring the sand looking for the elusive golden starfish. Finally, toward the end of the day, the starfish were found!

Torrance Mayor Patrick Furey, Councilwoman Heidi Ann Ashcraft, Councilman Geoff Rizzo, Councilman Kurt Weideman, and City Treasurer

“Year-to-year, something exciting always happens. You learn from that, after 17 years, you tend to develop a pretty good formula for this kind of event.” Leslie told me that Torrance Beach is fairly clean. However a few odd items have been found, including a wedding dress and a hotel key. What? “Coastal Cleanup’s been around for three decades now—it was developed by the Ocean Conservancy and to date, with this Coastal Cleanup event being an international event, 12 million volunteers have picked up over 200 million pounds of trash in the past three decades,” said Leslie.

year. “*Heal the Bay* does a really good job of organizing, all you have to do is show up,” added Leslie.

As I was leaving Miramar Park, a bicyclist slowly wheeled by, looked at the banners designating the City of Torrance and Honda as cleanup crews, and said, “Thanks for what you guys did.” That made an impression on me. Then I glanced at the large frog sculpture at Miramar Park, donated many years ago in memory of Sandi Walker, and looked again out toward the vast, sparkling Pacific Ocean. Sandi was a philanthropist who dedicated herself to



Andrew DeBlock, representing Assemblyman Al Muratsuchi’s office; City Treasurer Dana Cortez; Councilman Kurt Weideman; Councilwoman Heidi Ann Ashcraft; Mayor Patrick J. Furey; Beach Captain Leslie Cortez; Co-Captain Betty Perez; Fire Prevention Specialist Scott Krieger; and Mark Waronek, representing Janice Hahn’s office.



Torrance volunteers: L-R, Jennifer Olvera; President and CEO of the Torrance Chamber, Donna Duperron; Captain Leslie Cortez; Co-Captain Betty Perez; and Nina Lang.

their friends, their family. It is a day to join together with the community and join together for the environment. I have been coming here for a while. It is always fun and I think today we will have a great turnout.”

I spotted a group of “Team Honda” children who were excited and ready to hit the beach at their first Coastal Cleanup event. The Woods family, including father Jeff, mom Lisa, and their three children—Natalie, age six; Lincoln, age three; and Wyatt, age six months—were getting ready to clean the beach for the first time with Team Honda. “It is pretty exciting. We have done it on our own before, but it is the first time we have done it through work,” said Jeff. “I want to find the golden starfish. If you get it, you get a prize,” said Lincoln excitedly.

Dana Cortez helped clean up Torrance Beach and support Team Torrance on that beautiful Saturday morning.

Adults and children worked together, picking up the tiniest bits of trash to large, rusted pieces of rebar (reinforcing steel bars). Councilwoman Heidi Ann Ashcraft turned in a whopping 14.5 pounds of trash all by herself! She told me, “I went to the supply container next to the snack bar...I had a huge filthy, yucky towel, the back of a bicycle, a platform...I had to leave a ‘Helpful Honda’ guy – he’s going to have a whole lot more. He’ll have a whole bucketful!”

Luckily, I was able to catch up with Beach Captain Leslie Cortez for a few comments, “This would mark my 17th year doing beach cleanup for the city of Torrance,” she said.

“Here at Torrance Beach last year in 2016, our numbers were 658 volunteers that picked up 250 pounds of trash and recyclables. Those are astounding numbers for a clean beach and ironically what they find are little pieces of Styrofoam, lots of cigarette butts, bottle caps, plastic straws, you name it... just anything a machine or equipment can’t pick up. They sift through and find these little pieces and that is what actually is most detrimental to our marine life, ‘cuz they mistake it for food.”

Would you like to get involved with cleaning the beach? Check out *Heal the Bay* ([healthebay.org](http://healthebay.org)) and find out about adopting a beach or volunteering for the many cleanup days throughout the year. Girl Scout and Boy Scout troops are involved with cleaning up the beach as well as other organizations throughout the

helping others and I think she would smile at the great job Torrance does with keeping the beach off Miramar Park clean. I later found out the final statistics for 2017 from *Heal the Bay*, which stated, “More than 9,600 volunteers collected over 23,000 pounds of trash across 61 sites.”

If you live in Torrance, or even if you don’t, and want to help with Coastal Cleanup Day next year in 2018, just mark your calendar for the third Saturday in September. Meeting friends and making new ones while cleaning up our beach is fun. Not only will you be blessed with the clean air and sunshine in a gorgeous park and beach, but you also help the sea animals that can’t distinguish between little bits of trash and food. See you next year at Coastal Cleanup Day 2018! •



Team Honda children volunteers.



Councilwoman Heidi Ann Ashcraft, Former Mayor Frank Scotto, Torrance Mayor Pat Furey, and Field Deputy Mark Waronek, representing Janice Hahn.



Jeff and Lisa Woods with their children: L-R, Natalie, age six; Lincoln, age three; and Wyatt, six months old and ready to clean the beach!



Golden Starfish Winners Gina Brennan, Camryn Brennan and Alana Venegas.



Bryan Wong; Rachel Wong, age 10; Melody Cam, age 10; Kaili Nomura, age 10 and ready to find the lucky starfish!



# Peninsula vs Torrance CIF Varsity Football Highlights

Photos by Dirk Dewachter

On Saturday, September 15, the Torrance Tartars held off the Peninsula Panthers and came away with a 21-20 victory. The home team Torrance led 21-0 through three quarters before a Peninsula fourth quarter comeback that fell short.



Ryan Locano (Torrance #58) prepares to take the opening snap to Nathan Gottlieb (Torrance #18) during the game against Peninsula.



Joseph Toilolo (Torrance #51) reaches for Peninsula's Jacob Hangartner (Peninsula #11) as he turns upfield during the third quarter of play.



Peninsula's Jason Augello (Peninsula #58) and Zackary Denney (Peninsula #53) tackle Torrance's Eric Suarez (Torrance #6) during the fourth quarter of play.



Adam Mendoza (Torrance #2), Tony Dacosta (Torrance #63), Kyle Sell (Torrance #45) and Nick O'keefe (Torrance #34) walk towards the center of the field to greet the captains of the visiting Peninsula Panthers.



Ethan Meyers (Torrance #4) carries the ball for a gain of a couple of yards against the visiting Peninsula Panthers.



Torrance's Kyle Sell (Torrance #45) chased down and tackled the Peninsula Panthers' ball-carrier during the second quarter of play.



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## City Council

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history and labor compliance record," met the standards for approval. Before any construction begins, City staff will give notice explaining the scope of the project and schedule to each affected resident

"It is anticipated that construction will begin in October 2017 and be completed by

December 2017," states the staff report signed by Beste. "The project will be inspected by Public Works staff. City staff has met with the affected residents individually on multiple occasions to explain the project and to advise them of the anticipated impacts and construction schedules." •

## PUBLIC NOTICES

### Order to Show Cause for Change of Name

Case No. YS030017

Superior Court of California, County of LOS ANGELES  
Petitioner: PEDRO VALDEZ for Change of Name

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:  
Petitioner PEDRO VALDEZ filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

PEDRO VALDEZ to PETE VALDEZ

The Court orders that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

Notice of Hearing:  
Date: 12-15-17, Time: 8:30 AM., Dept.: M, Room: 350

The address of the court is:  
825 MAPLE AVENUE  
TORRANCE, CA 90503-5096

A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: TORRANCE TRIBUNE  
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## WEEKLY CROSSWORD

See Answers Next Week

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### Across

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- Sanctions
- Davenport
- Calorie counting requirement
- Harry Potter's expertise
- Microwave, e.g.
- Aware
- A deadly sin
- Get together
- Answer
- Abandons
- Value
- Mega rock group
- Borghese need
- Oozy stuff
- Smooths
- Me \_\_\_!
- Tabloid fodder
- A \_\_\_ pittance
- Audience
- Real
- Cow, maybe
- Disfigure
- Bender
- Employees
- Wee hour
- Kind of story

### Down

- Put two and two together
- Number
- Bit of sunshine
- Furniture piece
- Summons
- Operates
- Lassoes
- Virtual's opposite
- List
- Super
- Computer information
- Takes in
- Leap \_\_\_
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### Across

- Created by human hand
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- Embarrassment
- Picniced
- Traditional Sunday fare
- Medieval light
- Skating arena
- Play making
- Stitched
- Escape
- Father's day bane
- Chartreuse
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- Boundary
- Performers
- Power
- Hydroelectric project
- Football field divisions
- Nice looking
- Globe section
- Safety precaution
- Bolted
- Darling
- Like some drinks
- Take out
- Dig
- Split soup

### Last Week's Answers

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## SUDOKU Medium

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

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**Safety**

from front page

each school benefited from nearby drivers not using cell phones while behind the wheel, according to Zendrive.

Zendrive says it embarked on the project to protect children while making drivers aware of the consequences of not paying attention to the road. "As kids are increasingly getting to school on foot, bike, and bus, it's on us to take responsibility for their safety when driving near schools," it said.

The dangers of striking a pedestrian or being involved in a crash are higher in the 2-to-5 p.m. drive time, Zendrive reported. Being on the road between 4 and 5 p.m. carries the highest risk. Another pair of sobering statistics: crashes are the leading causing of death for U.S. teens and schools in urban areas are most dangerous.

Cell phone use while driving increases the chance of a crash by 20 times, according to the survey. While driver behavior was responsible for the low marks throughout the South Bay, populated metro areas were routinely downgraded in the survey results because of higher traffic. The Zendrive project team awarded one California school in rural Siskiyou County its top-safety rating. Bessie Carmichael Schools in San Francisco was named among the most dangerous in America because of distraction and disregard for school zone safety.

Not every school was included on Zendrive's report due to insufficient data, though the company promises to update the school safety snapshot as more data becomes available. The South Bay schools and districts that made the grade on Zendrive's back-to-school snapshot were:

**El Segundo:** D- for El Segundo High School, Arena High School, El Segundo Middle School and El Segundo Unified School District offices. The bright spot: low cell phone use around them.

**Hawthorne:** D for Lawndale High School, with high cell phone use. D for Leuzinger High School with moderate cell phone use. D- for Centinela Valley High School with moderate cell phone activity.

**Inglewood:** D- at Inglewood High School, low cel -phone activity; D+ for Animo Inglewood Charter High School, moderate cell phones; C- with low cell phone activity at ICEF Inglewood Middle and Elementary Charters, and Inglewood Christian School. D at Inglewood Continuation High School with low cell phones. D for Hillcrest High School, also minimal cell phone usage.

**Manhattan Beach:** D- for Mira Costa High School, very high cell phone usage.

**Torrance:** D- for Torrance High School, with some cell phone distraction. D- for Torrance Elementary School and Torrance Montessori School, both with moderate cell phone activity near the campuses.

**Wiseburn:** D-, with moderate cell phone use nearby.

Drivers continue to ignore California's hands-free cell phone law, and far too many drivers are multitasking with their smartphones while in traffic, the Zendrive project team said. The distraction of looking away from the road to tap a phone screen becomes especially dangerous in congested school drop-off zones, they say. "Our recent study revealed 88 percent of drivers use their phones while driving--definitely a contributor to the one in three drivers showing unsafe pickup or drop-off behavior in school zones," according to the report.

Zendrive works with companies and transportation companies to improve safety of its drivers and lower accident rates and insurance costs. The Bay Area company measures driver safety using phone apps and has tracked 30 billion miles of driving.

Zendrive used anonymous driver data from customers and shared by partners, including GasBuddy, Life360, and HopSkipDrive, to profile schools and districts nationwide.

Los Angeles County was 53rd in the state ranking for driver safety around campuses

among 55 counties counted by Zendrive. California and Florida received an F among the 50 states, while Nevada and Arizona made the bottom rankings with a D and D- respectively. Oregon drivers were judged best in the West, earning a B. •

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# Real Estate

## Three Steps to a More Secure Home

(BPT) - More than 75 percent of Americans are concerned about the security of their home, yet few think about door hardware when it comes to added protection.

In fact, out of those who have ever purchased a new lockset or deadbolt, only 19 percent have done so with the safety of their home in mind, according to a Harris Poll conducted on behalf of the Builders Hardware Manufacturers Association (BHMA). However, when it comes to protecting your home, the right lockset or deadbolt can provide the best first line of defense.

When purchasing new locks, it isn't simply "one size fits all." Choosing the right lock or deadbolt for your specific needs can sometimes seem overwhelming. Two in five Americans polled don't even know what factors to look for when purchasing one.

While many of today's locks deliver improved security for your home, be sure to follow these easy steps to ensure you're properly selecting and installing the product that best suits your needs.

### 1. Look for the BHMA Certified Secure Home Label

The hardware industry has strict standards when it comes to the quality of locks and deadbolts, and BHMA is the only organization accredited by the American National Standards Institute (ANSI) to develop and maintain

these standards. Each lock or deadbolt that features the BHMA Certified Secure Home label on its packaging has been tested to these stringent standards - the highest performance standards for residential hardware. The label also indicates that the product has been certified

label are not assured to have been tested and certified by a third-party laboratory.

### 2. Check the Ratings Combination

Once a lock or deadbolt is tested to ANSI/BHMA standards for security, durability

its performance during testing. The rating system is defined by progressive levels of performance requirements. Be sure to select the lock or deadbolt that is rated highly in the area(s) most important to you. For example, when looking for a new interior lock, you may not require the same rating for security or finish as you would for a lock being installed on your front door.

### 3. Follow the Manufacturer's Instructions

After purchasing the lock(s) best suited for your home needs, consult the installation instructions provided by the manufacturer for proper application. A BHMA Certified lock - or any lock, for that matter - cannot function to its expectations if it isn't installed correctly.

The added protection that locks and deadbolts can provide you and your family is not something to be overlooked. By fitting your doors - both interior and exterior - with certified hardware, using proper installation techniques and being diligent about using your locks when at home or away, you can greatly reduce the likelihood of unwanted company.

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