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Weekend Forecast

Friday

Mostly Sunny
75°/62°



Saturday

Partly Cloudy
78°/64°



Sunday

Partly Cloudy
82°/64°



Japanese-American Veterans Honored at Aloha Gala



Isao 'Icy' Hasama was one of the many attendees at the Evening of Aloha Gala dinner, sponsored by Honda and benefitting the Go For Broke National Education Center. Go For Broke currently has many programs that educate the public on the roles of Japanese-American soldiers and the lives of those who had to live in WWII internment camps. See story, page 8. Photo by TerriAnn Ferren.

Local Refiner Donates \$10,000 to John J. Neu Leadership Academy

By Cristian Vasquez

During the Oct. 7 Torrance City Council meeting, the council accepted a \$10,000 donation from ExxonMobil Corporation, which is to be used in sponsorship of the John J. Neu Leadership Academy.

Back in 2010 the Torrance Police Department, in partnership with the Torrance Unified School District, worked together to develop a leadership program designed to assist the city's youth "in preparation for their journey through high school and into adulthood" stated the staff report.

"The program is presented by proven effective instructors associated with the police department juvenile diversion unit," Torrance Mayor Patrick J. Furey said. "The intervention and guidance provided by the instructors is invaluable to program participants by assisting them in making sound decisions in a number of critical areas in their lives. These life lessons will continue to be beneficial to them as they develop into successful adults."

The leadership program was initially named the Eight Grade Leadership Program but was renamed in honor of retired Torrance Police Chief John Neu in 2014. The 10-week program for Torrance students that are preparing to enter high school emphasizes several points; including: providing education for drugs, alcohol and peer pressure. The students also learn accountability and core values; how to develop healthy relationships and boundaries; making healthy decisions; and internet health awareness.

"Thank you for opportunity to be here to tonight and on behalf of the Torrance Refinery I am pleased to be able to pledge ExxonMobil's continued support of this youth leadership program," Torrance refinery manager, who was only identified as Brian, said. "The leadership academy aligns well

with our company's goal of supporting our local community and in particular by supporting youth and education. We thank the city and the police department the opportunity to collaborate with this program and we thank the police department for their outstanding dedication to community service and public safety."

ExxonMobil donated funds in 2011 and enabled the youth leadership program to commence. The recent donation made by ExxonMobil will fund two leadership programs during the current 2014-2015 school year.

"I want to thank ExxonMobil for their continued support of this program and I am excited to say that we starting the two new, 10-week programs this week," Juvenile

Diversion Coordinator Shannon Flannery said. "So their donation is going into effect immediately."

The City of Torrance, Torrance Unified School District and the Torrance Police Department expressed how extremely grateful to ExxonMobil they were for the continued efforts to enhance the city by working with the local youth.

"I just wanted to thank Exxon Mobil for allowing us to partner up with Torrance Unified School District and continue this program that started out with teaching one class," Torrance Chief of Police Mark A. Matsuda said. "It is continuing to grow and we hope that it continues into future years."

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Furey Says Torrance Can Rise Above Challenges

By Dylan Little

Photo by Dylan Little

Newly elected Mayor Pat Furey gave his first State of the City address on October 2. In his speech he addressed how he sees the city's strengths allowing it to continue to grow economically, despite setbacks like Toyota's move to Texas and the massive drought impacting the entire state.

Furey began his address by introducing the rest of the City Council. He said their diverse backgrounds, including both professional and volunteer experience in fields as varied as business, education, the arts and environmentalism, makes them a prefect team to tackle the challenges facing the city.

"I really can't imagine hand picking a better team that represents the professional

and volunteer make up of our great city," said Furey. "When we mention the Torrance advantage this is it, balance."

Perhaps the highest profile challenge Furey brought up in his speech was Toyota of America's impending departure from the city. However, he said that the city of adapt and grow to fill the space left by the auto giant. "Our city has gone from oil fields, to manufacturing, to clean technology and we will continue to evolve," said Furey.

Despite losing a major company, Furey believes Torrance can be an economic leader in Los Angeles. According to Furey it's already the third largest sales tax generator in LA County and boast wide appeal due to its skilled labor force, strong educational

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5. Exhibitor Booths: See what's happening around your neighborhood. Meet some of our featured local business owners and get to know how they support businesses and the community.

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Heidi Butzine
Founder, ShopLocal.us

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Business Briefs

NAMI South Bay General Meeting

CAPPS staff Carla Means Ransom, M.A., LMFT and Carissa Hsu, MFTI, will speak at the National Alliance on Mental Illness South Bay general meeting, Monday October 20, 2014, 7:30 p.m. at First Lutheran Church, 2900 West Carson Street, Torrance, CA 90503.

CAPPS, which stands for the Center for the Assessment and Prevention of Prodromal States, is a family therapy based program that targets TAY from ages 16-25. The program is funded by Los Angeles County Department of Mental Health. CAPPS works with the population who is showing prodromal symptoms, which are what an individual may experience prior to developing an illness.

The Man You Want, LLC

Rachel VanHook, CEO and founder of The Man You Want, LLC announces official launch of WhereWeAllMeet.com, the next generation of online dating. The website presents itself as a social dating community; one where men and women are encouraged to create friend networks with existing friends in order to be referred and introduced to like-minded matches by trustworthy sources.

WhereWeAllMeet.com not only offers free membership to users for general profile creations, but premium members have access to the most modern of communication tools. Private photo sharing and group video chat are among the multiple outlets of conversing with potential matches. Members who opt for the route of most convenience are provided with the option of hiring an in-house dating agent, whom uses the most efficient technologies to find probable matches both on and off the web.

WhereWeAllMeet.com offers exclusive travel package deals for daters or groups of friends stuck in a creative rut with date/trip

planning. Members are able to refer to an event/trip locator page to search the company database for concert tickets, weekend getaways, club events, theatre shows, harbor cruises and much more. For more information on WhereWeAllMeet.com visit the website or follow the link Contact support@whereweallmeet.com with questions.

El Camino and Northrop Grumman Partner to Offer Education and Training

A new program through El Camino College and Northrop Grumman Corporation offers students education and training to join the workforce and land good-paying jobs. With the pace of the nation's economic growth steadily rising and the job market gaining momentum, many businesses and manufacturers are actively searching for skilled employees. Through the El Camino College/Northrop Grumman collaboration, students are offered for-credit training in the electronics assembly and test lab at the company's Space Park facility in Redondo Beach.

The partnership with Northrop Grumman is an important part of a student's education, offering real world experience that can't be duplicated in a classroom setting, said El Camino College Director for Career Pathways Naomi Castro. "This is the perfect example of a program that is helping students gain both college credit and build their resume with a really impressive experience. Northrop Grumman has been a flexible partner, while still being very clear about what they need from us and our students."

For more information about this program, please contact El Camino's Small Business Development Center at 310-973-3167 or www.southbaysbdc.org. •

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record and business-friendly reputation.

"I firmly believe that with the resources we have and the guidance we receive from you, our business professionals, we are positioned to be the economic nucleus of our region," said Furey.

While Torrance is already outpacing the nation in employment with a 4 percent unemployment rate compared with the national average of 6.2 percent, Furey is looking to create a special team consisting of city staff and business leaders to attract more companies to Torrance.

"I'm excited to share an initiative I announced in July: we have begun the process to create a Torrance Economic Development Committee to help guide the city and bolster our efforts in attracting and retaining businesses in Torrance," said Furey.

Already Torrance has become a hub for Los Angeles's craft brewery scene. The city hosts a number of breweries, including the Red Car

Brewery, run by this year's Citizens of the Year award winners Bob and Laurie Brandt.

"We are keenly aware of our automotive industry, but over the past few years we have grown into a major destination for craft breweries," said Furey.

Along with craft beer, Furey cited a number of sporting events that brought people from across the nation to Torrance. This year the city has hosted the AYSO National Games, the Torrance National TNT Fastpitch Softball Tournament, and the Herbalife Triathlon, and he said more events are in the works.

"Stay turned; with similar collaboration we are exploring many more opportunities with the Torrance Visitor's Bureau to allow more people to discover Torrance," said Furey.

Furey also updated the luncheon attendees on the state of city services. He mentioned a number of changes in both branches of public

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Mayor Pat Furey, with Citizens of the Year Bob and Laurie Brandt, are flanked by representatives from state and county officials during the 2014 State of the City luncheon held on October 2.

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Women AT Work

Cristiane Tomasi Uses Knowledge and Experience to Enhance Business Practices

By Laura Sorensen

The top of the office tower is a mysterious place. A long elevator ride; big wooden doors; you know it's a place of serious business, because those doors are heavy. When you finally force them open, you see airy spaces, tall office doorways, and huge panes of glass showcasing the view, which in this case happens to be the Port of Long Beach. It's an experience, being up on the top, unless you are the one whose office it is: the one who goes there every day.



Cristiane Tomasi of CS Tomasi Wealth Management. Photo courtesy of Los Angeles Magazine and provided by Cristiane Tomasi.

What does it take, to become the person on the top floor, the person with the acre-sized desk that takes advantage of the long look over the water? Is it just passion and drive? I don't think so. Lots of people have passion and drive: concert pianists, small business owners, police and fire officers, teachers. Intelligence? It can't just be that either. But one element that other people might not possess, that Cristiane Tomasi of CS Tomasi Wealth Management does have, is knowledge and experience. Specifically, knowledge of, and experience in, that arcane, torturous, twisted system known as "securities." Even the name sounds magical. What are they? What do they do? What makes them secure? If you don't know, you're not alone. Most people don't. If you do know, you have the power to assist those who don't. And you work with money. Lots and lots of money.

Cristiane Tomasi is the whole top-floor package. She does have drive and passion and intelligence: an abundance of all of those. She is friendly, and laughs like a girl, and loves to talk about the fashion line she's going to start someday. And she knows what to do with money. She has spent years learning how to wrestle with it, where to let it sit, when to take it out of the market. But, as she will be the first to say, she didn't start out on the top floor. She started her business in her own home in the mid-90s. And the story doesn't even start there. It starts in Lebanon, where she was born.

When Tomasi was in elementary school, her parents moved halfway around the world to Huntington Beach. Coming from Lebanon to California, she had to learn English from scratch in order to succeed in school and make friends, a venture which succeeded after a subsequent move to the Bay Area. In her twenties Tomasi and her brother started a family business selling high-end European clothes, while she was still going to college for an accounting degree. Her brother dropped out of the business and she stayed to run the store, then expanded to a second store. She attended college at night, but spent her days doing most of the work

at her retail locations, which were very successful. "I had employees but I was my own window-dresser. I did all my own displays, all my own buying, all my own accounting . . . I just felt like I could do better, and it was too much trouble to train anyone else." Soon she was supporting her parents with the retail revenue, and the pressure intensified to succeed. Eventually the stress got to her, and she sold both stores and went to Europe as a sort of sabbatical.

She then completed her degree, a master's in taxation at USC. Her graduate work, which involved reading up on current tax law, refined her outlook even further: "You realize that there are so many sides to [court cases], that nothing is that clear-cut . . . by the time I finished the program, the best thing I got out of it . . . is that I became a much more open-minded person; more objective; nothing was black-and-white anymore, I understood that." Tomasi finished school as she traveled back and forth to Italy, where she eventually relocated with her husband, for three years.

When she returned to California, Tomasi began her own business doing tax work out of her home. She said she did only one direct mail flyer, and all her business since then has been word of mouth. "It just fed on itself," she said: more and more clients came to her, and they wanted her to provide other services besides just taxes. She began to experiment with wealth management, getting licensed for securities series 7 and learning how to manage the stock market. Tomasi is partly in it for the challenge and partly for the joy of it: she told me how she began to get into stocks and securities "for fun." Encouraged by a client, she began to work as an independent financial advisor. Because of her honest way of doing business, she never wants for clients. "I would never have the business that I have if my clients didn't completely trust me." She is proud to say that some of her first clients are still with her today.

Tomasi works very coolly under pressure. She says, "I'm tough, and I don't mess around, and I get the job done." She has been through three national financial crises and never had a hysterical client. Her strategies, though they are successful, are not risky or panicked. She trusts her intuition and her experience, and her clients trust her to take care of their business. "They say, 'I know you'll do the best that you can for me.'" Tomasi manages each client's account herself, and her clients appreciate her personal touch. Through her long years of experience, she has created a business that

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Calendar

There is a limited word count of 20 words and fees will apply. Email to calendar@heraldpublications.com. Deadline for submissions is Thursday at 9 a.m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10

• iVet Career and Networking Conference at Toyota USA Automobile Museum, 19600 Van Ness Ave., Torrance. For more information call 310-792-2339.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11

The Torrance Historical Society & Museum is hosting the *Original Fall Tour of Historic Homes* in Old Torrance (the original footprint of the City) Saturday and Sunday, October 11th - 12th, 2014, from 11:00 AM to 4:00 PM, both days. This biennial event is open to the general public. The Home Tour is generously sponsored by the Rotary Club of Del Amo (<http://delamorotary.org/>). If you have any questions or would like additional information, please call the Museum at 310.328.5392 or visit: www.TorranceHistoricalSociety.org

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12

• The Depot's 19th Annual Halloween Ball hosted by Chef Michael Shafer of The Depot and Buffalo Fire Department restaurants benefiting Pediatric Therapy Network will be held on Sunday, October 12, 2014 from 4 to 9:00 pm in front of the Depot Restaurant at 1250 Cabrillo Ave in Torrance under a ghostly white tent. This "spooktacular" evening sponsored by Toyota Motor Sales, USA, Inc. is attended by over 700 costumed guests and features Chef Shafer's dinner buffet, hosted martini bar, live music, a costume contest, both live and silent auctions and pure fun! All proceeds go to support Pediatric Therapy Network's programs and services for children with special needs and developmental concerns. Tickets are \$125 per person or become a table host for \$1500. For tickets, sponsorships or more information call 310-328-0276 ext. 202 or visit www.PediatricTherapyNetwork.org

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17

• Torrance Library Book Sale October 17 and 18. Used Book Sale - Hardbacks. Sponsored by the Friends of the Torrance Library. The sale is at Katy Geissert Civic Center Library, 3301 Torrance Blvd., Torrance The sale will be open to members on Friday, October 17, 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. with \$5 Memberships sold at door starting at 1 p.m. and to the public on Saturday, October 18, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, call 310-781-7595. Proceeds support live homework help and other library programs.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18

• Murder, Mystery and Dessert! Put your sleuth hat on and join in the fun at First United Methodist Church of Torrance's presentation of "Suspect Hollywood" from 6:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Will you solve the crime? Come and find out! Pie, coffee and beverages will be served. Childcare is available if reserved in advance. Admission is free; donations welcome. Bring your friends and family! The church is located at 1551 El Prado, Torrance. For more information please call 310-328-3242.

UPCOMING

• Black Women's Network Presents 35th Annual Breakfast Forum. Meet those who may relate to your career or business. There will be raffles, prizes, vendor booths. The breakfast will be held on Saturday, October 25, 2014, 9:00 a.m., Torrance Marriott Hotel, 3635 Fashion Way, Torrance, CA 90503. Call for reservations and ticket information at (323) 964-4003 or visit BWN at www.BlackWomensNetwork.net.

ONGOING

• Downtown Torrance Marketplace. Every Thursday, 3-8 p.m., on El Prado Street, from Sartori to the Buffalo Fire Department.
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Across
1. Rounded end
5. Garden bloom, informally
9. Brew
14. Able to see right through
15. ____ a soul
16. Bisect
17. Not decide
20. Needlefish
21. "That feels good!"
22. Kind of trip
23. Kind of chart
25. Go right
28. Frowning
30. Kicker's aid
32. Cooling system
36. Stead
37. Like some socks
38. Division of a long poem
39. Russian stringed instrument
43. Rustic digs
46. Corner piece
47. Place to be picked up?
51. Certain weapons
55. Car protector
56. Apiece, in scores
57. Freelancer's enc.
58. Blame
59. Giant syllable
61. Dated

63. Not just "a"
65. Don Maclean song
71. Boxing site
72. Berry touted as medicinal
73. Taro variety
74. Cut again
75. Itches
76. Center of French resistance in W.W. II

Down
1. Campaign pro
2. Compass reading
3. Display unit
4. Bagel stuffer
5. Animal with curved horns
6. Race unit
7. Diva's delivery
8. Hereditary ruler
9. "Pipe down!"
10. Old Chinese money
11. Fibrous scleroprotein
12. Clear
13. Pricing word
18. "Cogito ____ sum"
19. Neighbor of a Laotian
23. Buddy
24. Son of a son
26. Chemical compound
27. Icelandic epic

29. Curtail
31. An inflated feeling of pride in your superiority to others
33. Biblical measure
34. Lazybones
35. Indian breads
40. Buffalo
41. Charity
42. Hip bones
43. Subway alternative
44. Cost of flying
45. Cooks, in a way
48. "So soon?"
49. Podded plant
50. Unproven ability
52. Burn balm
53. "Amen!"
54. Actor Green of "Buffy the Vampire Slayer"
60. Sicilian rumbler
62. Monopoly equipment
64. Command to a dog
65. "Wheels"
66. Order's partner
67. Actress, Martin
68. Carol contraction
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Last Week's Answers

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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.

Malbec Burgers with
Creole Mustard Tomato Jam

Ingredients

For Burgers

- 1/2 pound ground lamb
- 1/2 pound ground pork
- 1/2 pound ground beef (85 percent lean)
- 1/2 cup panko breadcrumbs
- 1/2 cup roasted tomatoes, finely chopped (approximately three to four plum tomatoes roasted with a drizzle of olive oil until soft)
- 1/3 cup flat leaf parsley, finely chopped
- 1/4 cup roasted garlic, finely chopped (approximately a head of garlic roasted with a drizzle of olive oil until soft, then squeezed out of skin)
- 3 tablespoons sun-dried tomatoes, finely chopped
- 3 tablespoons roasted red peppers, finely chopped
- 2 tablespoons fire-roasted poblano chilies (packed in olive oil), finely chopped
- 1 egg
- 1/2 cup Alamos Malbec
- 2 teaspoons brown sugar
- 1 1/2 teaspoons paprika



- 1 1/4 teaspoons red pepper flakes
 - 1/2 teaspoon sea salt
 - 5 Kaiser rolls for entree size burgers or 10 small potato rolls for sliders, split, toasted and lightly buttered
 - Olive oil
 - Watercress and sliced tomato for topping burgers
- For Jam**
- 1/3 cup Alamos Red Blend
 - 1/3 cup crushed grape tomatoes
 - 2 1/2 tablespoons blackberry or raspberry jam (with seeds)
 - 1 teaspoon fresh cracked black pepper
 - 1 teaspoon sea salt
 - 1 teaspoon garlic powder
 - 1/2 teaspoon onion powder
 - 1/3 cup stone ground or Creole mustard

Directions

For Burgers

Preheat oven to 375 degrees Fahrenheit. In a large bowl, mix all burger ingredients, except rolls and olive oil, using your hands until evenly incorporated. Make into five large (entree size) or 10 small (slider size) patties and set aside.

Over high heat, heat an oven safe pan until drops of water skitter across its surface. Pour in enough olive oil to coat bottom of pan by 1/4 inch. Heat oil for 30 seconds. Place patties in pan, working in batches if necessary. Cook patties until browned on bottom and then flip and brown the other side. Remove burgers to baking sheet lined with aluminum foil. Repeat until all burgers are browned.

Place burgers in preheated oven for roughly 5 to 7 minutes for medium doneness. Place on grilled buns and top with watercress, sliced plum tomato and Creole Mustard Tomato Jam. Serve hot.

For Jam

Cook down all ingredients except mustard in a small saucepan, stirring constantly until thick and relatively uniform in consistency. Mash all bits of tomato into sauce. Remove from heat and place in a nonreactive bowl to cool. When just above room temperature, stir in mustard. •

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Sports

Outlook For L.A. Lakers

West Remains Unbeaten

Adam Serrao

Perhaps no team in Los Angeles or maybe even in all of California captures the headlines like the Los Angeles Lakers do. Based in the middle of Los Angeles, right next to Hollywood, the glitz and glamour of the city is attracted to the Staples Center to see the purple and gold play on almost a nightly basis. Forget about the beginning of the football season; forget about October baseball. Basketball season is almost upon

“There is obviously no mistaking the fact that the Lakers used this summer of free agency to make a good amount of moves that they thought would sure up the team’s roster.”

us and that means the Lakers and good ol’ (really...old) Kobe Bryant will be back in the headlines. That being so, what are your expectations for the Lakers this year? Well, I am here to guide your outlook, at least a little bit, on these 2014 Los Angeles Lakers.

There is obviously no mistaking the fact that the Lakers used this summer of free agency to make a good amount of moves that they thought would sure up the team’s roster. The only problem was, the moves that the team actually made were not the moves that they wanted to make coming into the offseason. LeBron James, Carmelo Anthony and Kevin Love quickly turned into Carlos Boozer, Jeremy Lin and Ed Davis. Looking at it from that perspective, I don’t know about you, but I am certainly left scratching my head. A franchise that once was able to set out and get any huge name on the market that they so pleased has now been left to basically pick up the scraps. Now, Boozer, Lin and Davis aren’t necessarily the worst players in the world. At least not yet. But they are certainly not going to get the Lakers over the hump. That’s why I am here to tell all of the optimistic Lakers fans not to get their hopes up about this upcoming season.

Don’t forget the feeling that we all had after free agency ended and all of the dominos fell where they eventually would. No Carmelo? No Love (pun intended)? Not even Luol Deng? That feeling of emptiness that was created at that moment need not be forgotten. These Los Angeles Lakers that will take the floor for the first time on Tuesday, October 28th are the same Los Angeles Lakers that we were left feeling so empty about. Something happened, though, once Byron Scott finally received the head

coaching position. A feeling of optimism arose and Lakers fans began seeing fit to crawl out of the woodworks once again. “Well, if Kobe comes back healthy and can play in all 82 games.” “If Steve Nash is the Steve Nash of 10 years ago, then maybe...” Though optimism is naturally a good thing to have about a season that has yet to begun, it should not be confused with reality. I, after all, was optimistic about the Oakland Raiders season this year and they’re already 0-4 and

have fired their head coach. “SMH” as the kids would say: shaking my head.

There is no doubt that the Lakers offseason moves have been made to shore up a few of the weaknesses that the team had in their worst season ever as a franchise last year under Mike D’Antoni. While Byron Scott promises to be a much better leader than D’Antoni was, his first season at the helm will truly be a rocky one. Obviously there is nowhere to go but above and beyond last year’s marks, but when the fate of your season begins and ends with a 36-year-old Kobe Bryant, who in basketball years is as old as a Greek god, the outlook can never be too pretty. Even if Kobe comes back to have a career year and averages 30 minutes per game, playing all 82 games, he will still need the help of the gods like Zeus and Achilles (again, pun intended) for his team to even make the playoffs.

A quick look at the roster behind Bryant will show you Nick Young coming off the bench and Wesley Johnson or Xavier Henry in the starting small forward position. If you put either Johnson or Henry on any team in the West competing for a playoff spot, they would not be competing for a playoff spot. Perhaps the team’s weakest position is at center. The aforementioned Boozer and Davis will go alongside starter Jordan Hill and Robert Sacre to create a middle that will have to help rookie Julius Randle if the team wants to be successful at all. “You’re going to have to play a lot of help the helper to keep the ball from getting into the paint,” coach Scott said. “That’s a lot of rotations, a lot of help, a lot of stunt and recover, where the guy with the ball sees one-and-a-half or two defenders every single time.” When the Lakers had Shaq they needed, well, just Shaq. Then there’s the point guard position. Jeremy Lin may be a decent point guard for the Lakers this year, but an almost completely deteriorated Nash cannot be counted on and Jordan Clarkson is an unproven rookie. That doesn’t leave much depth left at the position.

The Lakers will not be the worst team in the league and there is no doubting that their statistics and wins will go up from last season. That much is certainly clear. When the team is competing against the likes of San Antonio, Oklahoma City, the Clippers, and the Dallas Mavericks, just to name a few, their outlook on a playoff position doesn’t necessarily look very good. The Lakers are unquestionably getting better, but Lakers fans need to realize that it is not a one-year process. With key pieces like Randle and Clarkson on the team who will certainly make a difference in the future, it becomes clear that the building process has begun. This year, though, temper expectations. The Lake Show may be nothing more than a mere presentation. And not a very good one at that. •

By Adam Serrao

Photos by Marcy Dugan

If there was any question as to whether this year’s West High football team was for real, those questions have all been answered. With a 41-19 nonleague victory at Carson High last Thursday night against the Colts, the Warriors not only remained unbeaten, but also showed why they are the true class of the Pioneer League this season. It was the same cast of characters who have been coming through for West High all year long that again did it in this one as Brett Ojiyi led the way for a Warriors team that is now 5-0 and headed into league play.

game up. Starting quarterback Trevor Mallett set up Ojiyi all night long. The running back’s 26-yard touchdown gallop sparked the Warriors on what would become a 21-0 scoring run that eventually led to the blowout listed in the box score. “He’s always capable of making big plays and he had some tonight,” West head coach Greg Holt said of Ojiyi. The Warriors defense had the final two scores of the night to put the game away at 40-19, but Ojiyi finished with 20 carries for 121 yards and three touchdowns while Mallett went 8 of 19 for 144 yards.

The Warriors’ defense has been stepping up



#12 Tyler Keys on defense as #88 Zachary Leets tries to catch hold of El Segundo’s Taz Tauaese.

The Carson Colts aren’t just any other team. This year they are 3-2 and in second place in their division. Just last year they advanced all the way to the CIF playoff Division I semifinals while doing the same in 2012 and making it all the way to the finals in 2011, losing to Narbonne every single time. The Warriors didn’t care about any of that though. They treated the perennially tough Carson Colts just like they were any other team. West came out with authority, putting up a quick nine points in the first quarter while holding Carson scoreless. The second quarter was close, but

almost just as big as their offense has been this year. So far through five games they have only allowed their opponents a total of 68 points. The colts were only able to muster 20 rushing yards in the second half. West will continue in their attempt to make all opposing teams one dimensional as they travel to Leuzinger to take on the Olympians this Friday night at 7:00p in what will be the first league play game of the season. Follow the Warriors right here on their quest for an undefeated season.

South High

The South High Spartans run at an unde-



Eagles’ defense attempting to take down Spartans #7, Vini Bjazeovich.

the Warriors hung in there and maintained a 20-13 lead going into the half.

The second half is where West High fans began biting their nails. Mid-way through the third quarter, the Warriors fumbled the ball and watched as Carson tossed a 28-yard touchdown pass to pull within one point at 20-19 after a failed two-point conversion attempt. West felt the Colts breathing down their necks, and decided it was time to pick their

feated season finally came to a close as they took on the El Segundo Eagles last Thursday night at South High. South struggled to get their offense going all night long and a team that had previously been so good on both sides of the ball had let downs on both ends versus the Eagles.

El Segundo’s running game was what got it done against head coach Joshua Waybright

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Go For Broke

By TerriAnn Ferren
Photos by TerriAnn Ferren

During WWII, Japanese Americans served their country in the armed forces with pride and integrity. Go For Broke is a National Educational Center which grew out of a mission to build a monument to honor Japanese



Victor H. Abe.

Americans who served their country in the midst of prejudice in their homeland. According to the Go For Broke history, "Colonel (Ret.) Young Oak Kim and Buddy Mamiya, embarked on a mission to build a monument as a lasting memorial to the patriotic men who served their country, even though their country had turned its back on their families." The dream of the Go For Broke monument in the Little Tokyo district of Los Angeles was fulfilled on June 5, 1999. Ben Tamashiro, a 100th Infantry Battalion veteran wrote the dedication which says, "Rising to the defense of their country, the thousands they came – these young Japanese American soldiers from Hawaii, the States, America's concentration camps – to fight in Europe and the Pacific during World War II. Looked upon with suspicion, set apart and deprived of their constitutional rights, they nevertheless remained steadfast and served with indomitable spirit and uncommon valor,

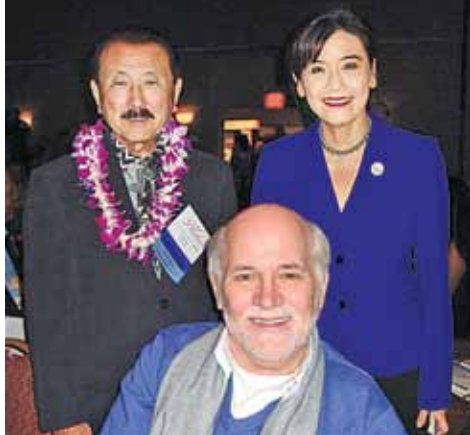


Supervisor Don Knabe said, "The history and what these folks did is very special and we should never forget that."

for theirs was a fight to prove loyalty. This legacy will serve as a sobering reminder that never again shall any group be denied liberty and the rights of citizenship."

That monument, engraved with the names of more than 16,000 Nisei soldiers who served

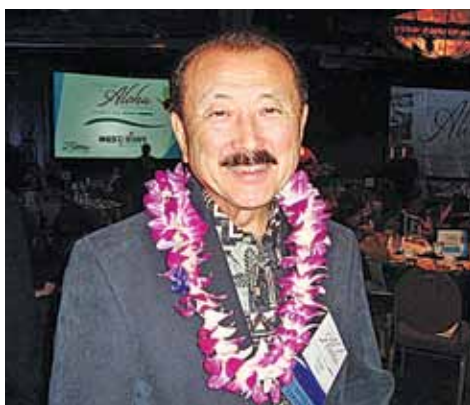
overseas during World War II, stands as a testament to those brave men. The monument contains the insignias of the 100th Infantry Battalion, the 442nd Regimental Combat Team, Military Intelligence Service, the 522nd Field Artillery Battalion, the 232nd Combat Engineer Company and the 1399th



George Nakano, Congresswoman Judy Chu and Ron Kovic at the Go For Broke Gala Dinner.

Engineer Construction Battalion. Out of that accomplishment, a program to record the oral histories of the men who served began and the Go For Broke National Education Foundation was born.

Go For Broke Board Member, the Honorable George Nakano, former Assembly Member



George Nakano, former Assembly Member and former council member of the City of Torrance at the Go For Broke Gala Dinner.

for the California Legislature and former council member of the city of Torrance, invited me to attend the weekly Monday meeting of the WWII Nisei veterans and widows of the veterans.

This very special group meets in Torrance and after conducting their business for the week, allowed me to speak with five WWII veterans: 94-year-old Victor H. Abe, U.S. Army, MIS, was stationed in Australia, New Guinea, and the Philippines; 89-year-old Ralph Kaneshiro, MIS, was stationed in the Philippines and helped interrogate POWs; 90-year-old Masao Takahashi, who served with the Company C in the 100th Battalion in France and Italy; 90-year-old James Ogawa, who served in Company C, in the 442 Regimental Combat Team in Italy and France; and 91-year-old Ken Akune, who served in the MIS and served in Burma and China (attached to the State

Department) during the war and ended up in the occupation of Japan.

Masao Takahashi told me, "We didn't get to choose - what service branch you wanted to go... they just put us in the infantry." Masao was sent to Florida for basic training. Ken Akune told me, "I was



Masao Takahashi.

in what they called the relocation center. They wouldn't take us in the service before the war, they classified us as 4-C so in December of 1942, they were short of linguists so they came around to the various camps and by luck my brother and I heard about it and so we went to apply and that's when we – we were the first volunteer out of the relocation center (in Colorado). They weren't taking anybody into the service and since we were classified as 4-C we couldn't get into the service. Then they opened it up for us. We volunteered for the regular army and that's the way they got around getting people in. Shortly thereafter the 442nd was activated around March in 1943 and by that time we were already in training. Victor [Abe] and I were in the same session."

Ken went on to tell me that after the six-month linguist classes he was sent to Camp Shelby in Mississippi for seven weeks of basic training and then shipped out. "We



Ken Akune.

were not like the 100-442 as a unit. Victor was in a class and I was in a class of about 18 persons to a class. After we got our assignments, in our case a 10-man team, they shipped us out as a team of ten. There weren't enough linguists personnel in the field. Actually, during the war, I think there

were about 3,000 of us in the field. By the time the war ended they had trained 5,000. And these are basically Japanese descent. There were some Caucasians mixed in of course, I hate to say this but we found out later the Caucasian officers were there to spy on us to make sure we were giving the right



Ralph Kaneshiro.

information. I didn't know until years later when the officer in Washington DC – he told us one of their requirements – that they were with the Japanese American and to make sure that we were doing the job right. It didn't bother me, 'cuz I knew where I stood, but it would have upset me though," added Ken.

Victor Abe told me, "When I first got in, a



James Ogawa.

Japanese airplane, or they thought a Japanese airplane, came over San Pedro and they shot at that plane and it was an American plane. I was drafted and I was first at UCLA and went up to Cal [Berkeley]. I was studying structural engineering."

Masao Takahashi said, "We were all put into camps. [I was] in Manzanar. They were taking volunteers - my brother volunteered - but my dad didn't want two of us to go at the same time so we were 4-C and I said how we could be drafted if we were 4-C? So they gave us a chance to leave camp so I left camp and went to Detroit and as soon as I left for Detroit, I was on the Mantiqua Board for draft. They followed me and got me in Detroit and drafted me. I said how did they keep track of me that way, how did they they know where I was? They put me in the Board of Transfer... they act like they don't know where you are, but they

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Don Miyada, Masao Takahashi, and Tokuji Yoshihashi.



(L – R) WWII Veterans Ken Akune, James Ogawa, Masao Takahashi, Ralph Kaneshiro, and Victor H. Abe.

TerriAnn in Torrance

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knew where I was.” James Ogawa said, “I volunteered right after the war broke out. In January, I was in the service.” Ralph Kaneshiro added, “I was drafted back in 1945. I was just a civilian on the island of Maui. Our training was at Schofield Barracks on Oahu. Our language school was there also and we got a call to ship out and we were shipped to the Philippines, but the war ended before we got there. Let me tell you something very unusual – before we left we had naval instructors talking to us and we were supposed to go to a naval base because they felt that when the Japanese ships were sunk, all the prisoners that survived would gonna be in the camp and we were supposed to be interrogating them – but because the war ended, they shipped all the prisoners to the regular camp in the Philip-pines. So after we got to the base, we spent a few days and we got shipped off again to Manila and we got together with what was known at that time as ATIS, Allied Translators Interpreters Service, it wasn’t known as MIS [Military Intelligence Service] at that time. That’s when we were in camp they called us – we got there last to go to the prisoner of war camp to interrogate prisoners. Now this was post-war interrogation so there was nothing to do with secrets and anything to do with the military.” Ken was surprised Ralph was trained in Hawaii and told me, “In our case we went into what they called military intelligence service language school in Minnesota and that’s where Victor and I went. He was already in the service so they got him to volunteer into the language school. A lot of guys that were in the service like James and Victor – when the war started – a lot of them were discharged, undesirable – they couldn’t trust them they said - how they got by, I don’t know because I had a couple guys that volunteered with me - one guy was trained in Japan, he went to university there – the other guy wasn’t and the guy

was as American as you can be, and yet he was discharged while he was being inducted into service. So how you figure that? Here they are getting rid of the Niseis (2nd gen-eration Japanese-Americans) and guys like my two friends that were being discharged and they went into camp the same time we did. And from the camp, when they said they needed personnel they volunteered just like I did and I was really shocked because if they ever kicked me out of the service I wouldn’t have volunteered back. They were really patriotic guys.” While talking with these very special men, I found out things I never knew. These patriots who worked in intelligence actually told me they had bodyguards to protect them. Their historic and heroic stories told with honesty and humility moved me. These men are treasures in our community and how very blessed we are to have them sharing their stories. Ken Akune told me he went to live in Japan in 1933 and in 1937-38 happen to read a Japanese book. “It was a magazine and it said if war between the US and Japan started, what would they do – and it said right in there that they’d attack Pearl Harbor. I am trying to find that book, because I read that book in Japanese,” said Ken. Wow! In 2000, President Bill Clinton presented the much deserved, albeit late, Medal of Honor to 20 Japanese-American veterans. He said, “Rarely has a nation been so well-served by a people it has so ill-treated. For their numbers and length of service, the Japanese Americans of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team, including the 100th Infantry Battalion, became the most decorated unit in American military history. By the end of the war, America’s military leaders in Europe all wanted these men under their command. Their motto was ‘Go For Broke’. They risked it all to win it all.” Thank you for your service, gentlemen, you honor us with your presence. •

Women at Work

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is matter-of-fact and objective, and relies on knowledge and research. One of her specialties is counseling women who are going through life transitions, who need someone to help them with their finances. Many women might have been financially dependent on their husbands and have no idea what to do with the rest of their life after a divorce or death. Tomasi, having gone through a divorce herself, sympathizes with their plight and wants to make sure they can get back on their feet. When I asked her, she gave some advice for women interested in starting their own business: be willing to put in long hours and be willing to give a lot of oneself. Don’t chase after money, she says: “If money had been my motivator, I probably would not be where I am today... the goal was to build a healthy, successful business, so money had to be secondary.” She also advises women not to

take on clients that they don’t feel comfort-able with, so work can be enjoyable and not become something daunting. Tomasi’s favorite part of her business is interacting with her clients and helping them. She also loves researching and reviewing com-pa-nies’ financials in order to find new securities. She enjoys “browsing through financials and trying to size up a company’s worth or value.” It’s good that she enjoys it, because she works pretty much all day, every day. “I work far too much and play far too little,” she says ruefully, and that’s probably the last ingredient for how to get to the top floor: be willing to live your life up there. But if the reward is getting to do something lucrative and exciting, and your business is healthy and successful, and you’re doing something you love, then you’re lucky, because you get to play at your big, beautiful desk on the top floor. •

State of the City

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safety, including the selection of Mark Matsuda as police chief, new programs encouraging neighbors to look out for suspicious activities, and new fire engines and ambulances. “It’s hard to miss the many men and women in uniform who protect us throughout our city,” said Furey. “Whether they are wearing a fire of police uniform they are all working towards a safer community for our residents and our business partners.” Furey also touched on a concern of many of the city’s residents, the state of infrastructure – especially roads. He announced that the city will be spending \$1 million per year through 2018 on residential slurry seal programs and another \$1 million per year through 2018 on arterial street repaving. On top of that, over the next few year he laid out a number of construction projects aimed at improving the major though fares in the city. “Maintaining and extending the life of our roads is very important,” said Furey. “As you can see, our foresight in road improvements

is comprehensive.” Another major concern Furey addressed was the statewide drought. He mentioned that Tor-rance was among the first cities to enact water use restrictions and is already taking steps, such as creating new ground water wells, to reduce the city’s reliance on imported water. “We’ve already been working on this,” said Furey. “In Torrance water conservation . . . has been a priority for many years. Droughts are cyclical and in this severe drought, the next year is critical. We need to take a more proactive approach.” He ended the State of the City address by echoing his campaign slogan to continue the city’s economic success. “I want to keep Torrance moving in the right direction,” said Furey. “We have a rich history and an even richer future. We have an abun-dance of talent in Torrance, both intellectual capital as well as cutting edge businesses. Now is our opportunity to attract companies to expand in our city.”

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Fictitious Business Name Statement 2014276160
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Fictitious Business Name Statement 2014250695
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Fictitious Business Name Statement 2014286906
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City Council

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Up and Adam

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The police department recommended that the \$10,00 donation from ExxonMobil Corporation be accepted as continued sponsorship of the John J. Neu Leadership Academy.

In other community news, James W. Grant was honored by the City Council for 30 years of public service. The motion passed unanimously honoring Grant, who began work with the City of Torrance in 1981.

“The recent donation made by ExxonMobil will fund two leadership programs during the current 2014-2015 school year.”

The resolution praised Grant’s work ethic and good example, stating, “James’s exceptional dedication has served as a role model to fellow employees, instilling in them his strong work ethic and a sense of pride in their service for the City...”

Mayor Furey has proclaimed the week of October 6 – 10 as “Rideshare Week” in the city of Torrance. Because ridesharing benefits all residents of Torrance, the Council “encourages everyone to carpool, vanpool, ride a bus, or bicycle for their commute to and from work.” Those who employ ridesharing means are also encouraged to help others

understand the benefits of ridesharing.

The Council also proclaimed October to be Family History Month. Councilmember Mike Griffith reminded the council that the South Bay Genealogical Society “provides genealogical education and guidance through programs, library volunteers, and community outreach programs, and over 2,000 books and periodicals are available to researchers

in the genealogical room of the Torrance Katy Geissert Civic Centery Library...” The Council wishes to promote family history among residents and “family history research, education, and the sharing of knowledge to renew the commitment to the concept of family and home.”

Lastly, the Council wished also to proclaim that October is National Arts and Humanities Month. The Cultural Arts Commission will be holding the 37th annual Excellence in Arts Awards and other cultural events, which will coincide with National Arts and Humanities Month. •

and his Spartans. Ryan Kelly of El Segundo rushed for 117 yards and four touchdowns on the night as South fell behind early and took a 24-0 deficit into halftime. South finally got on the scoreboard to start the second half as Gabe Zuniga and Karl Richardson combined for a touchdown, but the fourth quarter was all El Segundo’s as they racked up 13 more points for the eventual 37-6 win.

South will try not to let their first loss of the season get to them too much as they look to rebound in their first league game of the season this Friday night at 7:00pm on the road against the Torrance Tartars. Torrance has won three of their last four contests, so Waybright and South have an excellent challenge ahead of them.

Torrance High

The Torrance Tartars were on a mission last week to avenge their loss to the El Segundo Eagles, who seem to be beating everyone in the Pioneer League one year removed from the division. It came down to the final play of the game, but the Tartars were able to pull out a victory over the Lawndale Cardinals with an eventual 39-34 win at home.

Things didn’t look pretty in the first half. After a 6-6 tie in the first quarter, Lawndale jumped out to take a 20-6 lead going into halftime with two touchdowns in the second

quarter. Torrance would not be defeated so easily, however, and came out to start the second half with a touchdown of their own. The Tartars were able to outscore the Cardinals 21-7 in the third quarter to tie things up at 27-27 after three quarters.

Late in the fourth quarter with things still close at 34-33 in Lawndale’s favor, Torrance began to drive the ball. Star running back Tyree Harris capped the drive off with a touchdown to give the Tartars the 39-34 lead, but there was still time on the clock. Lawndale took to their passing game to attempt a come-from-behind, last second victory. After four straight completions, the Cardinals found themselves on Torrance’s 3-yard line with 3 seconds remaining on the clock. A goal line stand by the Tartars stuffed the Cardinals in their tracks and Torrance eventually came away with the victory.

Harris finished with 112 yards and two touchdowns on 13 carries. Follow the Tartars as they begin league play this Friday night in what will be a rivalry game against the South High Spartans. Torrance will attempt to keep their winning ways going and climb in this year’s stout Pioneer League standings.

North High

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One Simple Home Improvement Cuts Noise Pollution While Boosting Energy Savings

(BPT) - Whether it's the neighbor's lawnmower, low-flying aircraft, heavy traffic or loud music, noise pollution can hinder you from truly enjoying your home. Nowadays, a quiet place to relax and chill out can be increasingly difficult to find. Yet, a smart investment in the right materials can let you achieve both solace and silence in your home.

Noise pollution can noticeably contribute to issues such as cognitive impairment, language development problems, learning disabilities, mood disorders as well as social and behavioral issues, according to online medical resource, MedScape. While these conditions are more likely to occur in children, there is a chance that older residents can suffer due to noise pollution. Eliminating noise pollution can have a significant impact on motivation, education and overall mood.

The wrong kinds of noise pollution upgrades can often mean homeowners spend a lot more than necessary and get a lot less in return. Building experts note homeowners are more likely to invest in soundproofing materials

for their theatre or media rooms rather than tackle the issue of noise pollution holistically.

Investing in heavy soundproofing drapes and double-glazed windows are a good start to minimizing external, airborne noises. But what about flanking noises? That is, those noises rumbling from piping and the water system within your home. One versatile option that addresses both airborne and flanking noise pollution is spray foam insulation.

Spray foam insulation is ideal for targeting noise pollution while providing a range of other benefits. Conforming to any space when applied, spray foam insulation forms a thick, sponge-like barrier that blocks the chaos of the outside world and



Installed by professionals, high performance spray foam insulation goes beyond just noise dampening. It fills every gap within the home's walls and ceiling to stop air escaping as well as reduces the strain on your heating and cooling equipment. Spray foam insulation both insulates and air seals the entire building envelope letting homeowners cut their monthly heating and cooling bills by as much as 50 percent in some cases.

As a long-term solution, spray foam insulation helps maintain a comfortable temperature year-round while helping to control noise pollution. The buzzing of a lawnmower and the late night house party can be a thing of the past thanks to a well-insulated home. •



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