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THE RISING UP ISSUE



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IN FORCE: **Pico Youth & Family Center organized a rally Tuesday to urge the City Council to spare funding for youth programs.**

Community rallies to support youth programs

BY NICK TABOREK
Daily Press Staff Writer

PICO NEIGHBORHOOD The murder of 20-year-old Richard Juarez Jr. as he left an art class at Virginia Park in November was a reminder that the threat from gangs persists in Santa Monica, despite decreasing violence in recent years.

Now, as City Hall faces possible cuts because of a projected budget deficit as high as $9 million, residents who live in the Pico Neighborhood are urging the City Council to continue to support programs aimed at keeping youth off the streets.

Despite afternoon rain, community leaders and Santa Monica High School students led a march from the Pico Youth & Family Center to City Hall on Tuesday to raise awareness about youth violence and at-risk youth, issues that organizers of the event said get too little attention in Santa Monica.

"Our goal is to remind the city that this continues to be an ongoing crisis and we need a sustainable solution," said Oscar de la Torre, the center's director and a member of the school board.

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Landlords may sue City Hall over eviction notices

BY NICK TABOREK
Daily Press Staff Writer

CITY HALL Apartment owners are threatening to sue City Hall if the City Council adopts a proposal that would give tenants more time to fix lease violations before they could be evicted.

The council last week voted to direct staff to begin drafting an ordinance that would require landlords to give tenants a seven-day warning before issuing a three-day notice to "perform or quit."

Councilman Kevin McKeown said the proposed change would "increase civility and stability in local housing" by mandating that tenants get a reasonable amount of time to fix "remediable rental problems" before an eviction notice could be served.

He said the proposal would not prevent landlords from acting quickly to kick out tenants who are engaging in criminal activity or who fail to pay rent on time.

"This would apply to circumstances like plants on a balcony, storage, pets, inappropriate painting or alterations," all of which have been used as reasons for a sudden eviction with a so-called "three day notice," he said.

Rosario Perry, the general counsel for the Action Apartment Association, a landlord group, argued City Hall doesn't have the authority to require a week-long warning period. He said the proposed ordinance attempts to illegally preempt state law.

"If they pass it we're going to sue them. We're not going to allow something like this," he said.

The proposal, which was placed on the agenda by McKeown and Councilwoman Gleam Davis, both influential members of the political party Santa Monicans for Renters' Rights, stems from an appellate court's decision in a case brought against the city of Oakland by an association of apartment owners.

That case, Rental Housing Authority of Northern Alameda County v. City of Oakland, McKeown said, provides the legal precedent for mandating the seven-day warning.

Perry, though, said case law remains unsettled on the issue.

"There's other cases that say the exact opposite," he said, pointing to an earlier California appellate court decision in the case, Tri County Apartment Association v. City of Mountain View, which he said held that cities cannot make "procedural" changes to eviction laws.

McKeown said he stands by the council's decision to pursue the proposal. He cited the decision in the Oakland case, which stated that "notice requirements … regulate the substantive grounds for eviction, rather than the procedural remedy available to the

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Local man arrested in connection to bike thefts

BY MIRIAM FINDER
Special to the Daily Press

LOS ANGELES Two men — one a Santa Monica resident — were arrested for alleged involvement in a bicycle theft ring, police said Tuesday.

Konstantin Rostovtsev, 51, was taken into custody Friday and Edward Arciga, 43, was taken into custody Saturday, said Los Angles Police Lt. Paul Vernon.

Rostovtsev was picked up at his Santa Monica home by two police officers posing as potential buyers responding to an advertisement for a Sirrus bicycle he had placed on Craigslist. The person whose bicycle was stolen saw the bike on Craiglist and contacted the police. The bike had been stolen in Downtown Los Angeles earlier that day.

"Craiglist has really changed the dynamic

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Feb 2	Var/JV	Serra	Serra	3:30/5pm
BOYS BASKETBALL				
Jan 27	F/J/V	Mary Star	SMCHS	4/5:30/7pm
Jan 29	F/J/V	CSHM	CSHM	4/5:30/7pm
BOYS SOCCER				
Jan 27	JV/Var	Mary Star	Airport Park	1:30/3:00pm
Jan 29	JV/Var	CSHM	CSHM	3:30/5pm
Feb 1	Var	Lennox Academy	Airport Park	3:00pm
Feb 1	JV	Viewpoint	Pierce College	3:15pm
GIRLS BASKETBALL				
Jan 30	Var	Santa Monica HS Challenge	Samo	TBA
Feb 2	JV/Var	Mary Star	SMCHS	5:30/7pm

Santa Monica High School

Date	Team	Opponent	Location	Time
GIRLS SOCCER				
Jan 27	Var	Hawthorne	JAMS	3:30pm
Jan 29	Var	Morningside	Morningside	2:30pm
GIRLS BASKETBALL				
Jan 27	Var	Hawthorne	Hawthorne	6:00pm
Jan 29	Var	Morningside		6:00pm
Jan 30	Var	Marymount vs. Culver City		12:30pm
Jan 30	Var	Gah		2:00pm
Jan 30	Var	Ventura vs. Serra		3:30pm
Jan 30	Var	Inglewood vs. Windward	Samohi	5:00pm
Jan 30	Var	Beverly Hills vs. Bishop Montgomery		6:30pm
Jan 30	Var	Mater Dei	(S.M. Westside Challenge)	8:00pm
BOYS SOCCER				
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Jan 29	Var	Morningside	JAMS	3:30pm
BOYS BASKETBALL				
Jan 27	Var	Hawthorne	Hawthorne	7:30pm
Jan 29	Var	Morningside		7:30pm
Jan 30	Var	Tprrey Pines @ Fairfax State	Samohi	4:30pm
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Wednesday, Jan. 27, 2010

Fresh eats
Downtown Farmers' Market
Arizona Avenue, 8:30 a.m. — 1 p.m.
Enjoy one of Santa Monica's Farmers' Markets, widely considered to be among the best on the West Coast and featuring field-fresh produce, hundreds of kinds of vegetables, brilliant cut flowers, breads, cheeses and delicious food.

Running made fun
Top to Top
2621 Wilshire Blvd., 6:30 p.m.
Whether you're training for a marathon or just looking to get out of the house, join Top to Top for a fun way to stay in shape. Runners meet in front of the Santa Monica store every Wednesday for announcements and special guests before the run. Participants choose between 5-mile or 10-mile loops. Food and water are provided. Admission is free. For more information, call (310) 829-7030.

2010 homeless count
10 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Join the Santa Monica fire and police chiefs and the Santa Monica Chamber of Commerce for the 2010 homeless count. Volunteers are needed to conduct the count, which is billed as a great opportunity to become more engaged in local efforts to address homelessness. Spread the word and encourage friends, family members and colleagues to join in. Teams of two to three people will survey Santa Monica's streets and note homeless individuals. Security will be provided and all volunteers will receive training. Volunteers will be on foot and in cars. For more information or to RSVP, call (310) 458-8701 or e-mail Dina Aubrey at dina.aubrey@smgov.net.

Thursday, Jan. 28, 2010

Modern medicine
Santa Monica Public Library
601 Santa Monica Blvd., 7 p.m. to 8:45 p.m.
Feeling overwhelmed by the fast-paced modern world? Join integrative medicine experts David Allen and Allen Green from the Center of Optimum Health, who will discuss ways to minimize the effects of chemical and environmental toxins and maintain good health. For more information, call (310) 445-6600.

Artists for Haiti
Track 16 Gallery
2525 Michigan Ave., Building C-1, 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.
Come out for an evening of art and entertainment — for a good cause. "Artists for Haiti" will feature a silent auction, photographs of Haiti, music and short films from the Jacmel Film School. All donations from the event will go directly to Father Rick Frechette of St. Damien's Hospital and ground-level doctors and rescue workers. A minimum donation of $100 is required. For more information, call (310) 659-7783.

For more information on any of the events listed, log on to smdp.com and click the "Events" tab for the given day's calendar.

HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS ROUNDUP

St. Monica boys basketball regroups after losses

BY DANIEL ARCHULETA
Managing Editor

ST. MONICA A last-second loss to La Salle on Friday may have cost the Mariners a chance at the Camino Real League title, but Head Coach Tony Depa still likes his team's chances of making the playoffs.

Currently tied for second with St. Paul — behind first place La Salle — St. Monica's boys basketball team (11-9 overall, 3-1 in league) will continue its march toward postseason play tonight at home against Mary Star of the Sea. Depa said his team looks poised to earn the victory and erase the memory of Friday's La Salle game.

"We pretty much lost the biggest heartbreaker you could imagine," he said of the close loss. "We played as well as we could for four quarters."

The Mariners held a two-point lead with 30 seconds to go with top scorer Ryan Featherston at the free throw line shooting a pair. He missed both attempts, giving La Salle (13-6 overall, 4-0 in league) the opportunity to steal a 66-61 road win.

"It was as rough as it gets," he added.

The loss on Friday was just the first of consecutive losses for the Mariners. St. Monica lost to St. Anthony in a non-league

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Honda title sponsor of L.A. Marathon

BY DAILY PRESS STAFF

For the first time, the Los Angeles Marathon has a title sponsor in Honda.

Although Honda has been a sponsor of the event since 1995, the two have set up a partnership for the next three years, during which the race will be known as the Honda Los Angeles Marathon.

As in previous years, both the male and female winner of the marathon will receive a new car from Honda, in addition to cash prizes.

The partnership also includes charitable, marketing and community service elements. The agreement will highlight Honda's community service outreach and the marathon's commitment to encouraging racing on behalf of charitable causes.

"Honda's commitment to the local community is both wide and deep, and having such a distinguished title sponsor reflects the significant changes we've made to deliver a great event for all of Los Angeles," said Russ Pillar, L.A. Marathon president.

Honda will also be involved in the marathon's pre-race exposition, neighborhood events along the course and the finish line celebration at the Santa Monica Pier.

The March 21 race, dubbed "Stadium to the Sea," takes a new route beginning at Dodger Stadium and ending near the pier. The course takes runners through Downtown Los Angeles, Echo Park, Silver Lake, Hollywood, West Hollywood, Beverly Hills, Century City, Westwood, Brentwood and Santa Monica.

"The new course shows off some of the best of what Los Angeles has to offer, and is sure to make the Honda L.A. Marathon an outstanding, signature event for the running world, for spectators, and for Southern California alike," said Tetsuo Iwamura, president and chief executive officer of Honda.

Registration information is available at www.lamarathon.com.



Photo courtesy L.A. Marathon

RUNNING THINGS: **Runners begin the 2009 Los Angeles Marathon. Honda has signed on to be the title sponsor for the annual race.**

L.A. City Council OKs plan to close most pot clinics

GREG RISLING
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES The City Council gave final approval Tuesday to a much-anticipated ordinance that will close most pot dispensaries and curb the so-called "Green Rush" that swept through much of California in recent years.

The ordinance, which passed 9-3, caps the number of dispensaries at 70 and provides guidelines that will push the clinics out of neighborhoods and into industrial areas.

Mayor Antonio Villaraigosa must approve the ordinance for it to take effect. City officials believe it will be at least 45 days before they can enforce the new rules.

Enforcement could be a major effort for the cash-strapped city. No one is exactly sure how many pot clinics there are in Los Angeles — the best estimate is somewhere between 800 and 1,000 — and getting the owners to comply with the ordinance will likely meet resistance.

"I don't want to say this is an impossible task, but it's going to take a lot more effort than maybe the city realizes at this point," said Robert Mikos, a law professor specializing in federalism and crime policy at Vanderbilt University Law School. "Just because the city says, 'stop what you are doing,' doesn't mean (dispensary owners) are going to give up easily."

One possible option for dispensaries is to

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Putting brakes on transit village

Editor:

I oppose the proposed Bergamot Transit "Village" Center project.

The project should be stopped or dramatically decreased in size and built without parking. How can corporations that will not live – as residents will – with the "Village's" permanent fall-out be allowed to consider developing projects that are three times larger than current zoning allows?

The public benefits described for nearly 1-million square feet of additional development at Olympic Boulevard and 26th/28th streets are not public benefits but benefit the development itself. These benefits do not compensate for or mitigate the permanent negative impact of increased commuter traffic that will snake through the residential neighborhoods of southeastern Santa Monica. Projects such as this one make a resident feel as if we have been annexed to Los Angeles.

City Hall's own summary of "Total Cumulative Development" shows 4,878,978 square feet of commercial, retail, and restaurant development pending within the city of Santa Monica and surrounding communities." Residents of the Pico Neighborhood and Sunset Park – unlike virtually any other part of the city – are more affected by commuters and over-development in Santa Monica and West Los Angeles.

Using the light rail station's presence in the neighborhood is deceptive since a majority of people living and working in the "Village," and all the other proposed development in the corridor, will reach it by car. If the "Village" were planned with no parking facilities, then one might believe this was truly being developed as a transit village.

This is a mega-development project in a part of Santa Monica that is already overdeveloped. The public benefits are not commensurate with the permanent negative impact that this project will impose. Promoting and advancing development of this scale will not improve life for the residents of Santa Monica.

I urge the Planning Commission and the City Council to please protect the quality of life and environment for the residents of Santa Monica and stop this project as it is designed.

Tim Whalen
Santa Monica

Calling for a better Broad deal

Editor:

The city of Santa Monica is considering giving the Broad Foundations 2.5 acres of very valuable land on the south side of the Civic Center.

On this land, the foundations would build a new headquarters, storage space for the Broad art collection and a gallery to display a small part of that collection. In addition to the land, City Hall would make an initial $2.7 million cash contribution to this project, which is $31 for every man, woman and child in Santa Monica.

Eli and Edythe Broad have done wonderful things for the arts, including the new Eli and Edythe Broad Music and Performing Arts Center at Santa Monica College, with its lovely 499-seat theatre.

The Civic Auditorium will be closed at the end of this year for renovations, which may prove both impractical and too costly.

Instead of renovating the Civic Auditorium, I propose that the Broad Foundations project include a 2,000-seat theatre/concert hall as the foundation's donation to City Hall.

The money City Hall would have used to renovate the auditorium can be used to construct underground parking beneath the present auditorium parking lot, which is already scheduled to be turned into a public area and playing field.

A much needed Eli and Edythe Broad concert hall would be the crown jewel of the Broad's generous support for the performing arts and music in Santa Monica.

D'Lynn Waldron
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Hiding in the Open

David Alsabery — **Send comments to editor@smdp.com**

NASA attacks the moon

WHILE SITTING ON A WOODEN CHAIR IN front of a typewriter to keep big brother from seeing what I am typing, with an aluminum foil hat on my head to keep out mind control waves, I'll take a moment to share my secret knowledge of conspiracies.

It seems the act of questioning the accepted truth earns you the label of conspiracy theorist. To the mindless lemmings of the "1984" George Orwell type, simply asking questions is unacceptable. When did this happen? Maybe the reason why I think outside the box is because the water I used to drink in Santa Monica lacked silicofluorides and made us less susceptible to the government's mind control rays.

A few years ago our leaders decided to start dumping silicofluorides into Santa Monica's drinking water. Why did they do this? I don't remember any protesters demanding fluoride. I don't remember reading any study that showed the children of Santa Monica having dental problems. So when have you ever heard of any corporation doing something for free because they like us? Keep in mind that silicofluoride is a toxic waste and is not the same as natural occurring calcium fluoride. By the way, call the poison center if you eat a tube of toothpaste. The number is on the tube.

I learned in school that President Lincoln fought the Civil War to free the slaves. Later I learned that he also urged the passing of the first 13th Amendment that made slavery a Constitutionally protected right. If you read Lincoln's inaugural address, he states that slavery is acceptable but will go to war if the South does not pay its taxes. The Confederate president, Jefferson Davis, said in his inaugural speech that they'll fight unfair taxes levied on the South but he doesn't mention slavery. So why aren't we taught that the Civil War was really about tax collection?

Nine formal investigations set out to determine if President Roosevelt had advanced knowledge of the Japanese surprise attack on Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7, 1941. A week before the attack, on Nov. 30, 1941, the headline of the Sunday paper of the Honolulu Advertiser reads "Japanese May Strike Over Weekend!" If you're in Hawaii, go ask for it at the main library or the paper's archives. On Nov. 28, 1941, Adm. Halsey mobilized his aircraft carriers. In his testimony to the Hart Inquiry in 1944 he said, "I tried to make full preparations for combat." He never answered who gave him authority to go to war. How did this get left out of my history book? It does not sound like a surprise to me.

According to the Washington Post, "… it seems they don't have the plans on how they built the moon ships … and no one is left working for NASA that remembers how they did it … ." So what happened to the original footage of the moon landings? Richard Nafzger, an engineer with NASA states, "Right now, I would have to tell you their fate is pretty much a mystery." So let me get this straight. After spending $22 billion dollars to send men to the moon, we've lost all of the plans, schematics, and original footage?

We went to the moon six times, yet NASA just spent $445 million dollars to slam a rocket into the surface? What did we do when we went last time? NASA says it will take at least 14 years to go back to the moon. So why is it that Americans in 1961, armed with slide rules and the computing power of an iPod, and no prior space flight experience, were able to go to the moon in eight years, but today it would take us 14 years?

I don't know which side is craziest: the Birthers that say President Obama is Canadian or the Anti-Birthers that deny that something is going on. Let's face it, even if the Birthers are right, I'm confident my president could find someone to create a birth record that proves he is Dick Cheney's long lost Hawaiian brother. Each suit filed gets dismissed when the judge realizes how career limiting this subject is. It costs $10 to have the state of Hawaii send a court your official long form birth record. According to the Federal Election Commission, Barack Obama has paid the law firm of Perkins & Cole $1.94 million dollars to avoid answering a $10 question. Transparency?

According to President Bush, we had to attack "The Iraq" to get the WMDs. We later determined they did not have any WMDs. Yet, even after we elected a Democratic super majority in both houses of Congress and a Democratic president who campaigned on getting us out of war by July 2010, we are sending more troops into harms way? Conspiracy or stupidity?

I don't claim to have the answers to these questions, but I hope I've given you reasons to question the motives of our leaders, scientists, historians and crazy writers like myself. Don't be a lemming; please legally and peacefully question authority.

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Word in Edgewise

Kenny Mack

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Democrats need to fight back

I'M NOT GOING TO WATCH THE STATE of the Union address live. Instead, I'll record the PBS broadcast and check it out after I fire up the season finale of "Lost." It's not that I don't enjoy a good Obama speech, it's that the occasion and the venue have lost their luster. George W. Bush made a mockery of the address in 2003 when he represented the idea that Saddam Hussein was trying to buy uranium in Niger as fact when he knew it wasn't, and "Joe the Congressman" Wilson cheapened the chamber when he screamed "You lie!" at President Obama a few months ago. The speech is like a WWE match now — you already know what's going to happen before it starts, but watching the guy get to the ring is always an adventure.

Plus, it's not like any of the Republicans in the room are going to be listening to what our president is saying since they already decided not to work with him. Remember when our economy was on the verge of collapse and every Republican in the House voted against the Recovery Act? That was a declaration of war against President Obama. Right off the bat, that showed they didn't respect the outcome of the landslide Democratic victory; and on every bill since, they've shown that they don't accept the fact that he and his party have a mandate to govern. I thought my head was going to explode on Sunday when I heard senators McConnell and McCain say they would only work across the aisle if the Democrats promised not to say no to every Republican proposal — as though they have some new ideas the voters didn't already reject in November of 2008. The Republican point of view was summed up perfectly on "Meet the Press" by the infuriatingly phony Peggy Noonan who said, "the 2008 election settled nothing, America is still in play." The proper response to this instant and consistent legislative hostility is to change the rules of the Senate so that bills can be passed by a simple majority, taking away the Republicans' ability to filibuster the Democratic agenda to death.

As for what we know about the things our president is going to propose tonight, they will work well to keep Democrats together. A freeze on discretionary spending is a nice bone to throw to the Blue Dogs yipping about deficits; and it will be good for President Obama to use that bully pulpit to stand up for the middle class while heaping scorn on Wall Street so progressives hear him sounding like candidate Obama the populist community organizer again.

But between now and the end of July, the Democrats need wins. They simply can't go into the fall with equal pay for women and the stimulus package as their only legislative accomplishments; not while unemployment is still high and Gitmo is still open. Their programs don't need to be designed perfectly, but the filibuster has got to go because their bills must pass — by any means necessary.

This isn't about my home state electing a Republican because he's good looking, but Scott Brown becoming the junior senator from Massachusetts actually makes my point for me. This guy ran on a campaign promise to filibuster health care reform and happily signs autographs with the number "41" because it takes 41 votes to block any legislation. Think about it, he is actually taking pride in the fact that his vote is critical in preventing the other 534 members of Congress from doing the job he and they are elected to do — pass laws that help solve our country's problems. It's almost like the Republicans are saying, "why should we allow potential solutions to these problems to be implemented so that the Democrats get all the credit if they work?" They'd rather undermine and sabotage the legislative agenda that voters from coast-to-coast supported, then try to run on a "give us a shot because the other side failed" platform. It's the most delusional plan since John Edwards' attempt to get a job in the Obama administration and, like the filibuster, it's all the Republicans have left.

Time is not on the Democrats' side. The Republicans have set up a false dichotomy in which the candidates in the governor's races in Virginia and New Jersey and the special Senate election in Massachusetts were really running against the president, not their actual opponents — and that the election of Republicans anywhere is a rejection of Obama. He'll be carrying every Democratic candidate who runs this November and he needs to be able to shake off dead weight like Martha Coakley. Eliminating the 60-vote threshold to get a bill through the Senate while taking away the primary Republican weapon against their party would be a great start for the president and the Democrats in Congress. After all, being blamed for doing what you have to do to implement an agenda that doesn't work is much better than being blamed for not implementing an agenda at all.

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The Q Line

Adding to the City Council

The City Council has the somber task of having to replace a fallen member in Mayor Ken Genser. The task at hand is selecting the proper process and candidate to fill the open seat.

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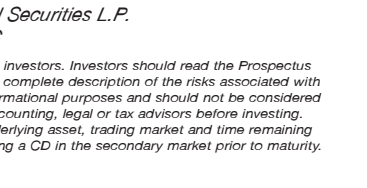
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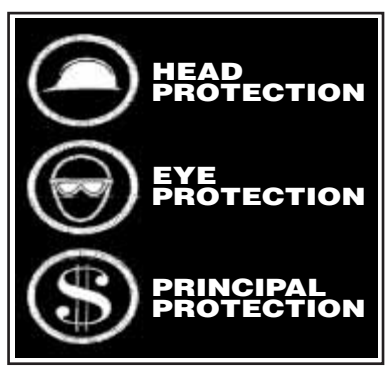
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LABOR

Report: State's immigrant men more likely employed

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES A report says that Latino and Asian immigrant men in California are more likely to be employed than their U.S.-born counterparts.

The study released Tuesday by the California Immigrant Policy Center showed 84 percent of Latino and Asian immigrant men of working age were employed compared with 78 percent of U.S.-born Latino and Asian men. Immigrant women were less likely to be employed than their U.S.-born counterparts.

The report also says 12 percent of Latino and Asian immigrants were self-employed versus 8 percent of non-immigrant Latinos and Asians.

The report was conducted by USC's Program for Environmental and Regional Equity. It used American Community Survey data from 2005 to 2007. The data predates the economic slowdown, which some studies say has hit immigrants hard.

TAXES

IRS requires firms to report iffy breaks

STEPHEN OHLEMACHER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON The Internal Revenue Service plans to start requiring large corporations to disclose on their tax returns whether they are taking tax breaks that might be unacceptable to the IRS.

Large corporate tax filings are often complex, with some firms taking tax breaks that fall into a gray area of tax law. IRS Commissioner Douglas Shulman said Tuesday that requiring firms to flag those "uncertain tax positions" for IRS examiners would improve enforcement.

Firms must already disclose in financial reports that they have taken such tax positions, but the reports are not usually detailed enough to help IRS examiners. The new rules — they are delayed until at least the 2010 tax year — would require corporations to report the total amount of taxes they would owe if the tax breaks are not allowed, essentially waving a red flag at auditors when taxpayers take big money deductions.

The new requirements would be limited to firms with assets of at least $10 million.

"We're only asking for a list of issues that the taxpayer has already prepared for financial reporting purposes, in order to improve the efficiency and effectiveness of tax examinations," Shulman told reporters. "We could have asked for more information — a lot more — and we chose not to."

Shulman said the IRS will accept public comments on the proposal for 60 days, with regulations to follow. Shulman said he was uncertain when the regulations would take effect, but they would not be in place for 2009 tax filings. He said the IRS has the authority to impose the regulations without new legislation.

Robert Willens, a corporate tax accountant in New York, said the new rules would "fundamentally change the balance of power" when the IRS examines corporate returns.

Examiners would no longer have to spend hours scanning returns in an attempt to find questionable deductions. Instead, they would be listed on returns, with a brief explanation.

"This is going to cause some real consternation out there," Willens said. "I can understand why the commissioner would want to do this, but we haven't even begun to hear the last of this."

Bruce Wein, head of the law firm DLA Piper's U.S. tax practice, said the new rules are among the most significant tax compliance measures he's seen in his 40-year career.

"What the IRS is looking for is more transparency," Wein said.

STOCK MARKET

Stocks give up advance as financial stocks slip

TIM PARADIS
AP Business Writers

NEW YORK Stocks gave up a healthy advance and closed slightly lower Tuesday as investors suffered another bout of anxiety over President Barack Obama's plan to regulate banks.

The drop was the market's fifth in seven days, and the fact that it came shortly before the closing bell showed how uneasy investors are. The Dow Jones industrial average, up 90 points in the early afternoon, closed with a loss of 2.57. The other major indexes were also down modestly.

The market had gone up on upbeat economic and corporate earnings news. The Conference Board said its index of consumer confidence rose to 55.9 in January from 53.6 in December. It was the third straight increase and the highest level in more than a year.

And insurer Travelers Cos. said an absence of catastrophe costs and a recovery in its investment portfolios lifted profits 60 percent for the final three months of 2009.

But uneasiness about Obama's plan to limit the size and trading operations of big banks pulled financial stocks and then the entire market lower. News reports that Paul Volcker, the head of the President's Economic Recovery Advisory Board, would testify before Congress next week, helped turn the market around.

Even strong banks like JPMorgan Chase & Co. and Goldman Sachs Group Inc. fell sharply.

Obama's announcement of his plan last week helped give the market its worst week in 10 months.

According to preliminary calculations, the Dow fell 2.57, or less than 0.1 percent, to 10,194.29. The Standard & Poor's 500 index slid 4.61, or 0.4 percent, to 1,092.17. The Nasdaq composite index dropped 7.07, or 0.3 percent, to 2,203.73.

Two stocks fell for every one that rose on the New York Stock Exchange. Volume was 1.1 billion shares, in line with Monday.

ECONOMY

Recovery shows signs of life

ASHLEY M. HEHER
AP Retail Writer

Americans are feeling better about the economy, home prices are on the rise and companies are forecasting a brighter 2010.

While no one doubts the economy has a long way to go to come back from the punishing recession, the reports Tuesday were signs of progress for a recovery that has proceeded in fits and starts.

"We're definitely moving in the right direction," said Scott Hoyt, senior director of consumer economics at Moody's Economy.com. "But on the other hand, we're moving there from a very low point. And we're still at a very low point."

Consumer confidence rose in January for the third straight month, the Conference Board said Tuesday. People said they felt better about the economy and were more willing to buy big-ticket items like cars and refrigerators.

The group's consumer confidence index now stands at its highest level since the financial meltdown in September 2008. But at 55.9, it's a far cry from readings of 90 or higher that indicate an economy on solid footing.

Consumer sentiment, a gauge of Americans' willingness to spend money on everything from Valentine's cards to vacations, is closely watched by experts because personal spending fuels 70 percent of the U.S. economy.

"Confidence remains incredibly depressed," Capital Economics analyst Paul Dales wrote in a research note. "This all suggests the legacy of the recession will live long in the mindset of consumers."

Still, there are unmistakable signs of progress.

Home prices rose slightly in November, the sixth straight month of increases, according to Standard & Poor's and Case-Shiller. Fourteen of the 20 cities in their survey notched gains from October to November. Rising prices are important to the economic recovery because they make homeowners feel wealthier and lead them to spend more money.

Corporate America appears more optimistic these days, too. Delta Air Lines says demand for business travel is picking up. Johnson & Johnson says more people are buying its Aveeno and Neutrogena skin-care products.

Apple recorded its most profitable quarter ever, selling twice as many iPhones from October to December than it did before and one-third more Macintosh computers. And Corning said Tuesday its quarterly profit almost tripled on surging sales of glass for flat-screen televisions and computers.

Auto sales, which suffered a terrible year in 2009, are expected to climb in 2010. That means brighter outlooks for industries that supply chemicals for paint and steel for frames and ship cars and trucks around the U.S.

It's all encouraging news to people like Steve Rynish, who, for the first time in weeks, decided on Tuesday to go out for lunch. The insurance claims adjustor reined in his spending in the downturn, brown-bagging it sometimes five days a week.

TECHNOLOGY

Apple tablet could stir up video game business

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AP Technology Writer

NEW YORK When Apple introduced the iPhone, it shook up the cell phone business but it also changed the way people play video games. About a quarter of the 100,000 applications that you can download to the iPhone are games, ranging from the simple "Doodle Jump" to a version of "Grand Theft Auto."

Now, with the looming launch of a tablet-style computer — already nicknamed the "iPhone on steroids," with a bigger screen that might have a place in the living room — Apple could pose an even tougher challenge to established players in the video game business.

That assumes, however, that potential buyers aren't scared off by a price that might be more than the cost of a Wii, a PlayStation 3 and an Xbox 360 combined. Apple isn't commenting on its unveiling today.

Apple's iPhone and the similar iPod Touch brought a new look to games because they have an accelerometer inside that lets people control the action by turning or tilting the device. With a touch screen and the computing horsepower for high-quality graphics, the iPhone lends itself to pared-down versions of console games like "Assassin's Creed" and "The Sims 3." Its size, meanwhile, makes it easy to consume addictive puzzles in 5-minute increments while waiting for the dentist or riding the subway.

Now the iPhone, which costs $99, $199 or $299 plus a monthly service plan, rivals gadgets such as the Nintendo DS ($130-$170) or PlayStation Portable ($170-$250), known as the PSP, which were created solely for playing games on the go. It's unclear whether Apple has taken substantial market share away, but the iPhone likely introduced people to mobile games who wouldn't have played otherwise.

"We've seen the iPhone and iPod Touch as kind of a starter kit for video games," says John Koller, director of hardware marketing at Sony. "When those customers are ready to graduate into a deeper experience, the PSP is there for them."

Soon a tablet may be there for them, too. A touch-screen gadget that is bigger than an iPhone could provide a larger playing field for gamers and give game developers a new way to push the limits of their creativity.

"Any game where there are multiple moving objects on the screen, or a map to explore, will especially be a better experience," says Ian Lynch Smith, the president of Freeverse, a developer of iPhone and Mac games. "Also the more high end, cinematic games will benefit directly from the more immersive screen size."

Apple profits from games because it takes a cut of apps that are sold on the iPhone, where games generally cost between 99 cents and $9.99. Last year the company hired Graeme Devine, a developer with 25 years of experience and games such as "Halo Wars" and "Quake 3" under his belt, to work on "iPhone gaming technologies."

Of course, the tablet is likely to be about much more than gaming, but the same increasingly can be said about video game consoles. Makers of home video game systems are trying to sell their products as all-in-one entertainment devices.

Microsoft Corp.'s Xbox 360 (starting at $200) and Sony Corp.'s PlayStation 3 (starting at $300) both offer streaming movies from Netflix, for example, and Nintendo Co.'s Wii ($200) is set to start in the spring. Sony markets the PS3 as the "most fully loaded console," one that "only does everything," including Blu-ray movies, Facebook updates or Web browsing.

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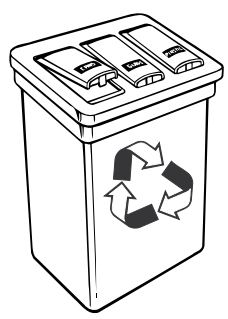
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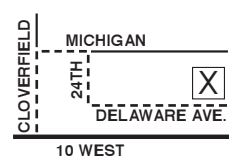
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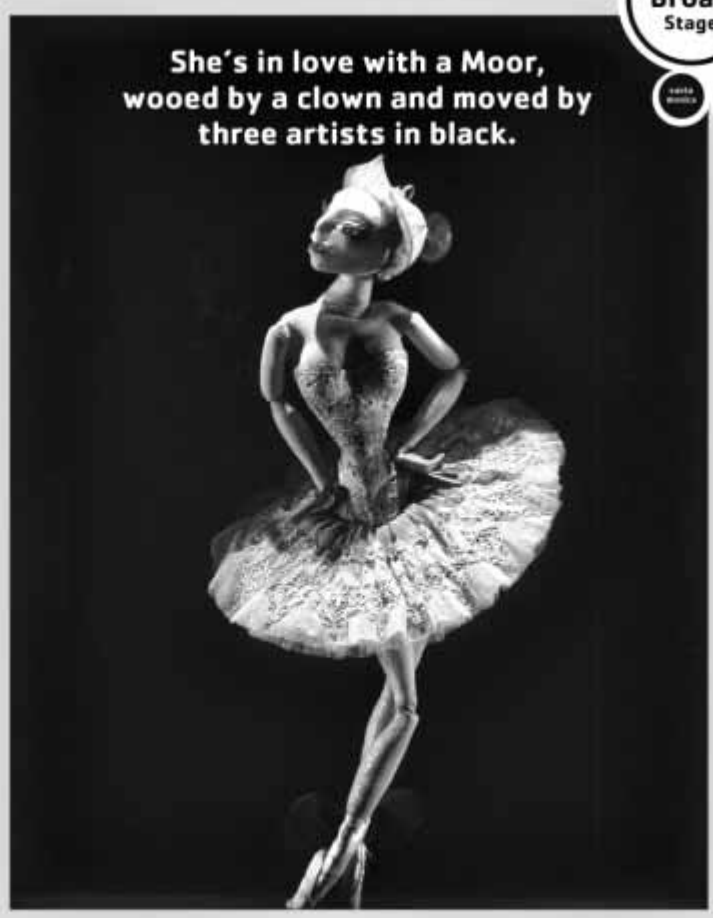
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Hundreds Flock to Traveling Buy Show to Cash In

Many Surprised How Much Their Antiques, Gold, Silver, Collectibles, are Really Worth

By Anne-Marie Thompson
The Great Treasure Hunt STAFF WRITER

With the economy in a tailspin, what are your items worth? People have been stopping by the Sheraton Delfina located in Santa Monica since Tuesday to find out. The Great Treasure Hunt Antique and Collectible Buy Show experts will be there until Saturday giving appraisals, making offers, and paying in cash. The event is free to the public.

The Great Treasure Hunt Antique and Collectible Buy Show has traveled the countryside for over 20 years in search of collectibles. Owners Rick Kohl Sr., Nick Gervasi, and Rick Kohl Jr. moved the business two years ago from Florida to Kernersville, NC due to the great local market for precious metals and sports memorabilia. Just last week they purchased a baseball jersey belonging to St. Louis Cardinals first baseman Stan Musial, the estate of late baseball Hall of Famer Ty Cobb, and a certified 3-carat diamond engagement ring.

"We will buy anything of value," Treasure Hunter Kevin Batchelor says. "Times are tough." The Treasure Hunters have paid thousands in cash for scrap gold and silver coins.



The Treasure Hunters will be set up at the Sheraton Delfina Tuesday from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m., Wednesday - Friday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The unemployment rate has hit 10.9% in California, the highest it has been since the 1980s. With gold valued at an all-time high, locals can't afford not to stop by the Great Treasure Hunt Antique and Collectible Buy Show. Appraisals are free of charge, and the Treasure Hunters pay in cash.

"I lost my job back in January," Rebecca Miller claimed as she watched Batchelor weigh her gold jewelry. "I'm running out of savings." Rebecca left with $300 cash in hand.

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> - Team member Chris Wagner

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Single Mom Sells Her Old Gold and Starts Business

Jane Mitchell from Northampton, Massachusetts came in to the Great Treasure Hunt Antique and Collectible Buy Show in need of extra cash. She brought her out-of-style gold jewelry and some broken chains. "I didn't think they would be worth much, but I'm starting my own business from home, so every little bit counts."

> "It only took a few minutes & I left - **CASH In Hand!**"

The little bit she hoped for ballooned to an even $2000, which was more than enough cushion for her new catering business.

With gold at an all-time high, it is no wonder she received such a large sum. "What's great," Jane exclaimed, "is that this was all just sitting in an old jewelry box in the back of my closet!" The Treasure Hunters turned her unwanted jewelry into much needed cash in less than 15 minutes.



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Budget deficit could mean cuts for youth programs

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The group was also planning to present a white paper to the council outlining proposals to address gang violence.

One of its core suggestions was to set up a task force to address youth violence that includes members from the surrounding communities of Venice, Culver City and West Los Angeles. A 2006 report by City Hall staff argued for a regional approach to curbing violence but was never acted upon, de la Torre said.

Another recommendation is to use City Hall's efforts to address homelessness as a "model for developing the type of initiative that will create real and lasting change" for at-risk youth.

City Councilman Richard Bloom said it's a good idea to review City Hall's spending on youth programs and to "re-engage the community" on the issue.

But he added, "I think there's a possibility that everything could be affected by the budget deficit."

He said while the gangs in surrounding areas can affect Santa Monica, he favors taking a local approach to the issue first.

The most recent homicide in the Pico Neighborhood, though, illustrates the need for regional cooperation and highlights the severity of the problem, organizers of Tuesday's march said.

Juarez was shot to death Nov. 3 just before 9 p.m. as he was leaving Virginia Park. Family members said he was not a gang member, though his clothing may have made him a target for other gang members. Three men and one male who was a minor have been arrested in connection with the crime. All of the suspects lived outside of Santa Monica.

Juarez was the 40th homicide victim in Santa Monica since 1989, de la Torre said.

The march was scheduled to begin at the center's headquarters at 715 Pico Blvd. and continue to City Hall, where the City Council was set to hold its first budget hearing of the year.

The possibility of program cuts offered an added reason for holding the demonstration, de la Torre said.

"We understand that the council will discuss the budget and we want to make sure youth violence prevention does not fall by the wayside," he said.

"There's going to be a lot of people demanding that money in these difficult times. This is about saving the lives of our children," he said.

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>
> **Oscar de la Torre,**
> Director of the Pico Youth & Family Center

Julie Rusk, Santa Monica's human services manager, said City Hall has continued to support youth programs with an annual payment of more than $300,000 to the Pico Youth & Family Center and has bolstered programs aimed at youths in recent years. A second Boys & Girls Clubs also opened at John Adams Middle School last year and City Hall continues to support the Police Activities League, which serve youths.

"This is an issue that has been on our forefront and our agenda for years," Rusk said.

She also said Juarez' death shows how intractable violence can be.

"Much of what we do was working, and yet this complete tragedy happened," she said.

Rusk said she's interested in reviewing de la Torre's proposals, but noted City Hall is already involved in some regional efforts to reduce violence, for example by participating in the Westside Council of Governments.

Francisco Juarez, a Pico Neighborhood resident and relative of Richard Juarez, said while City Hall already supports needed programs for youths, the council could do more, for instance by setting aside days when at-risk kids could use the Annenberg Community Beach House or facilities at Santa Monica Airport for events.

He said an important first step is to get council members to consider youth programs a priority.

"I'm sure they know more about homelessness than they do about youth violence," he said.

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Debate over proposal hinges on legal question

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landlord once grounds for eviction have been established."

While McKeown and other tenant advocates have said the proposed ordinance would prevent people from being evicted on technicalities and minor violations, Wes Wellman, head of the Action Apartment Association, said he fears the seven-day warning requirement would "likely accomplish results at odds with its objectives."

He said most three-day notices to fix a problem or be evicted come after amicable efforts to encourage tenants to comply have been ignored or refused.

"By mandating an additional formal step in the process, with legal implications, the process will become less personalized with owners abandoning informal measures and, instead, turning enforcement over to attorneys to avoid delays and new legal land mines," he said.

IF THEY PASS IT WE'RE GOING TO SUE THEM. WE'RE NOT GOING TO ALLOW SOMETHING LIKE THIS."

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Samohi prepares for Hawthorne

FROM ROUNDUP PAGE 3

matchup on Monday. It was the second time the two teams played and the second time St. Anthony and its height advantage won the day, this time 67-55.

Despite the pair of losses, Depa said a spot in the playoffs should be in his team's future. If both St. Monica and La Salle win out, the second meeting between the teams on Feb. 8 may determine the league crown. If both teams finish with identical records and St. Monica wins the second matchup, the two will share the title.

"It looks very favorable for us to finish no worse than second in league," Depa said.

There are three automatic playoff births awarded to the Camino Real League.

Making a playoff push may have gotten a bit easier with the return of junior center Brandon Capiro, who has missed most of the season with back problems.

"This really adds to our depth," Depa said. "We're finally 100 percent healthy."

SAMOHI GIRLS ROLL ON

A pair of impressive wins over the weekend have Samohi's girls basketball team looking like a lock for the postseason.

The weekend began with a road win over Ocean League rival Culver City on Friday and was followed with an upset non-league win over Troy. Troy was 16-1 and ranked eighth in the state by MaxPreps heading into the game. Samohi was ranked 25th. With the win, Samohi has improved its ranking to 19th.

Next for Samohi (14-5 overall, 4-0 in league) is an Ocean League matchup at Hawthorne tonight at 6 p.m.

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Men face federal charges

FROM THEFTS PAGE 1

for criminals and trying to sell property," Vernon said. "It's criminals finding a new niche."

Through Rostovtsev, police gathered information on Arciga. They similarly acted as interested bicycle-buyers when visiting Arciga in a Los Angeles motel. In addition to three bicycles, many bike parts and counterfeit $100 bills were found in the motel room, Vernon said.

The two men also face possible federal counterfeiting charges for bleaching $1 and $5 bills to make false $100 bills.

LAPD's Vernon said bike theft is on the rise, especially of high-end racing bikes with high-pressure tires and alloy frames that cost upwards of $500.

"The bike that we recovered in Santa Monica actually had an on-board computer," Vernon said.

To avoid theft, Vernon said the best technique is for bicycle owners to keep their bikes safe. He suggests investing in a sturdy lock and locking bikes to something stationary and permanent. He said owners should write down their bicycle serial numbers, as the police can match owner serial numbers with those of stolen bikes. Lastly, if the bike cost more than $400, stealing it is considered a felony, so Vernon said it is wise for owners to hold on to their receipts.

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COUNTYWIDE

L.A. tallies $20 million in storm costs

Los Angeles County has tallied about $20 million in public repair and clean-up costs stemming from last week's storms that led to precautionary evacuations of more than 2,000 homes.

Department of Public Works Director Gail Farber gave the estimate Tuesday at a county Board of Supervisors meeting where a local state of emergency was ratified.

Farber says about 50,000 truckloads of material filled catch basins that protect foothill neighborhoods from debris flows. The basins have to be cleared to restore capacity for more storms.

Other costs involve repair of road washouts.

Although no major slides occurred in neighborhoods, authorities say the evacuations were based on a scientific assessment of the risk.

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CITYWIDE

City abuzz with literary choice

Santa Monica book lovers are buzzing over this year's selection for the citywide reading program.

Santa Monica Citywide Reads, a community program sponsored by the Santa Monica Public Library that invites residents to read and discuss the same book for one month, has chosen "Little Bee" by Chris Cleave as its novel for 2010.

The novel depicts the lives of two women — 16-year-old Nigerian refugee Little Bee and London journalist Sarah O'Rourke — and how their meeting significantly impacts the rest of their lives.

As part of the Citywide Reads program, residents are encouraged to read and discuss the novel between Feb. 12 and March 13 — whether in existing book groups or through the program's events. Public book discussions will be held throughout the time period, beginning Feb. 13 with an 11 a.m. discussion at Cafe Bolivar, 1741 Ocean Park Blvd.

Other special events relating to the novel will take place as well, including a discussion and book signing with the author, which will take place Feb. 20 in the Martin Luther King Auditorium in the main branch of the Santa Monica Public Library.

The program is free and open to the public. A full list of events and information pertaining to "Little Bee" can be found at www.smpl.org/cwr.

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New law stems clinic growth

FROM **MARIJUANA** PAGE 3

seek an injunction to stop the city from enforcing its ordinance.

The ordinance calls for spreading the 70 clinics evenly throughout the city with a community districting plan. For instance, the Wilshire area west of downtown would have six clinics — the most under the new law — while places such as free-spirited Venice, with 17 currently, would only have one.

City officials would require dispensaries to be at least 1,000 feet from "sensitive uses" such as schools, parks and other gathering sites. Most clinics would have to relocate, presumably to industrial areas, a move criticized by some medical marijuana advocates who say patients will have to travel long distances to get their medicine.

The number of clinics has exploded. More than 600 have opened over the past 10 months, despite a 2007 city moratorium prohibiting new medical marijuana dispensaries. The shop owners took advantage of a loophole known as a hardship exemption that allowed them to open while awaiting city approval.

More than 180 clinics qualified to remain open because they were established before the ban was enacted. About 137 of those sites still operate and would be allowed to remain open if they meet other requirements in the new ordinance.

City Council members have fumbled with an ordinance for years, trying to come up with language that jibes with state law. Only four dispensaries were open in 2005, when discussions first began.

The outlook for medical marijuana in Los Angeles remains hazy. Los Angeles County District Attorney Steve Cooley has said he will target pot clinics that profit and sell to people who don't qualify for medical marijuana.

While the ordinance says no collective can operate for profit, cash and in-kind contributions as well as "reasonable compensation" would be allowed.

The new ordinance follows a recent California Supreme Court decision that struck down a law seeking to impose limits on the amount of marijuana a patient can possess. It also came months before a possible ballot measure seeking the legalization of marijuana in California.

Fourteen states, including California, permit medical marijuana. The drug, however, remains illegal under federal law.

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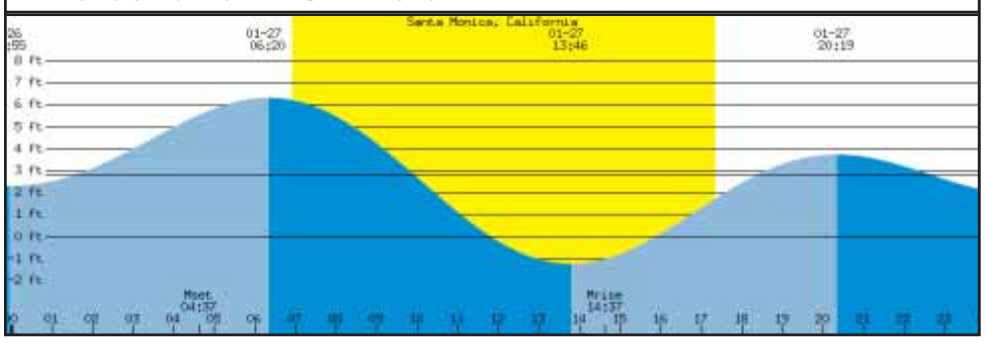
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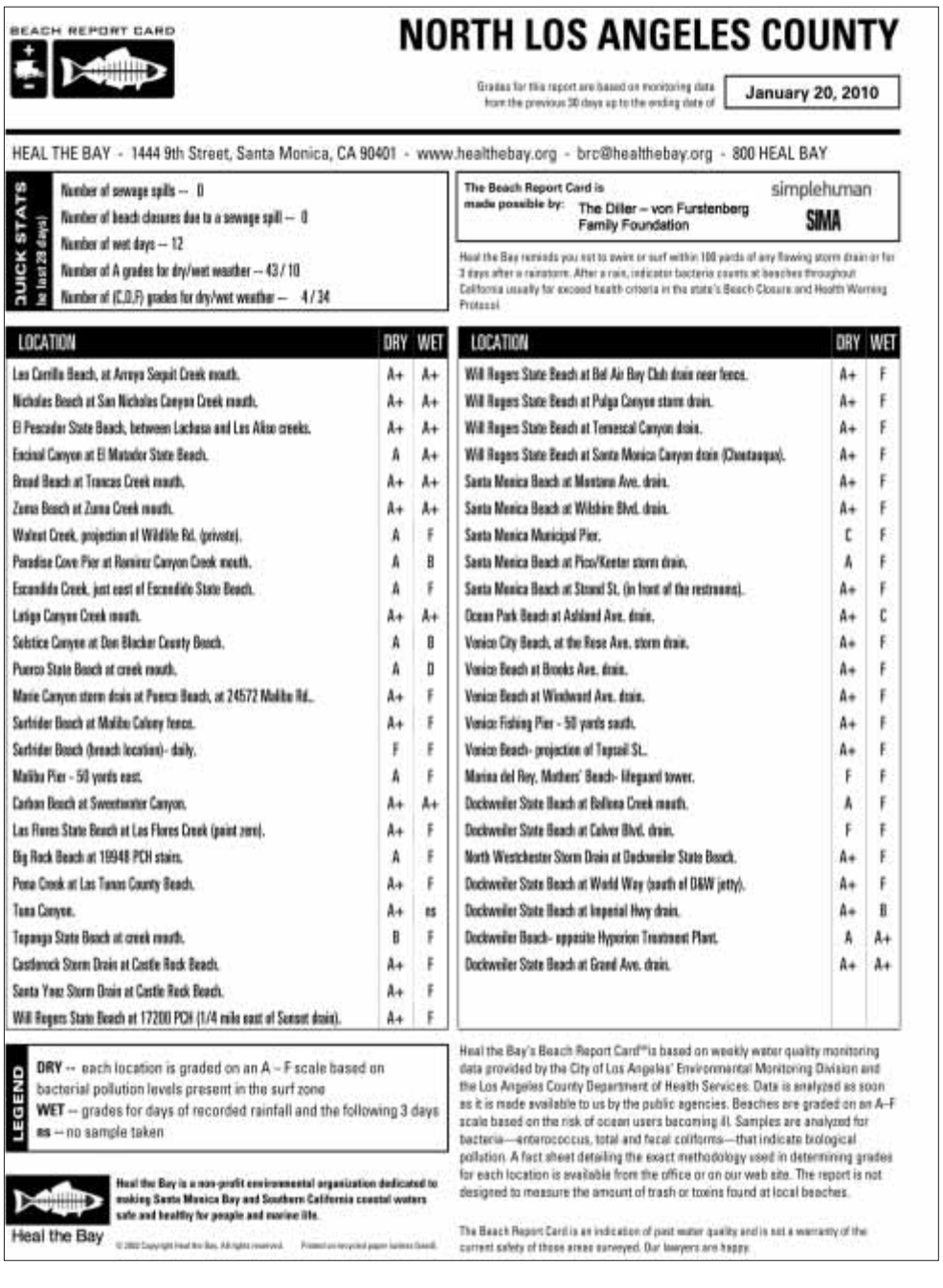
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LOCATION	DRY	WET
Leo Carrillo Beach, at Arroyo Sequit Creek mouth.	A+	A+
Nicholas Beach at San Nicholas Canyon Creek mouth.	A+	A+
El Pescador State Beach, between Lachasa and Las Alisos creeks.	A+	A+
Encinal Canyon at El Matador State Beach.	A	A+
Broad Beach at Trancas Creek mouth.	A+	A+
Zuma Beach at Zuma Creek mouth.	A+	A+
Walnut Creek, projection of Wildlife Rd. (private).	A	F
Paradise Cove Pier at Ramirez Canyon Creek mouth.	A	B
Escondido Creek, just east of Escondido State Beach.	A	F
Latigo Canyon Creek mouth.	A+	A+
Solstice Canyon at Don Blacker County Beach.	A	B
Puerco State Beach at creek mouth.	A	D
Marie Canyon storm drain at Puerco Beach, at 24572 Malibu Rd..	A+	F
Surfrider Beach at Malibu Colony fence.	A+	F
Surfrider Beach (breach location)- daily.	F	F
Malibu Pier - 50 yards east.	A	F
Carbon Beach at Sweetwater Canyon.	A+	A+
Las Flores State Beach at Las Flores Creek (point zero).	A+	F
Big Rock Beach at 19948 PCH stairs.	A	F
Pena Creek at Las Tunas County Beach.	A+	F
Tuna Canyon.	A+	ns
Topanga State Beach at creek mouth.	B	F
Castlerock Storm Drain at Castle Rock Beach.	A+	F
Santa Ynez Storm Drain at Castle Rock Beach.	A+	F
Will Rogers State Beach at 17200 PCH (1/4 mile east of Sunset drain).	A+	F

LOCATION	DRY	WET
Will Rogers State Beach at Bel Air Bay Club drain near fence.	A+	F
Will Rogers State Beach at Pulga Canyon storm drain.	A+	F
Will Rogers State Beach at Temescal Canyon drain.	A+	F
Will Rogers State Beach at Santa Monica Canyon drain (Chautauqua).	A+	F
Santa Monica Beach at Montana Ave. drain.	A+	F
Santa Monica Beach at Wilshire Blvd. drain.	A+	F
Santa Monica Municipal Pier.	C	F
Santa Monica Beach at Pico/Kenter storm drain.	A	F
Santa Monica Beach at Strand St. (in front of the restrooms).	A+	F
Ocean Park Beach at Ashland Ave. drain.	A+	C
Venice City Beach, at the Rose Ave. storm drain.	A+	F
Venice Beach at Brooks Ave. drain.	A+	F
Venice Beach at Windward Ave. drain.	A+	F
Venice Fishing Pier - 50 yards south.	A+	F
Venice Beach- projection of Topsail St..	A+	F
Marina del Rey, Mothers' Beach- lifeguard tower.	F	F
Dockweiler State Beach at Ballona Creek mouth.	A	F
Dockweiler State Beach at Culver Blvd. drain.	F	F
North Westchester Storm Drain at Dockweiler State Beach.	A+	F
Dockweiler State Beach at World Way (south of D&W jetty).	A+	F
Dockweiler State Beach at Imperial Hwy drain.	A+	B
Dockweiler Beach- opposite Hyperion Treatment Plant.	A	A+
Dockweiler State Beach at Grand Ave. drain.	A+	A+

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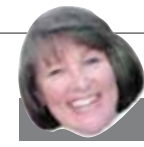
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Play Time

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When is 'An Oak Tree' not really an oak tree?

IT'S HARD TO BELIEVE THAT PETER Gallagher's performance was never rehearsed, that the actor appeared onstage to read author/actor Tim Crouch's convoluted script without ever having seen it before. Gallagher had only words mounted on a clipboard and directions whispered in his ear by Crouch before and during each scene. It's an interesting piece of stage wizardry called "An Oak Tree" that opened recently at the Odyssey Theatre in Los Angeles.

The premise is that Crouch is a hypnotist who has accidentally killed a young girl with his car. Gallagher is the bereaved father who volunteers to participate in the hypnotist's act. And with that the hypnotist becomes the puppet-master, leading the grieving father through a bewildering tangle of emotions, illusions, and anxieties, but leaving him (and the audience) with more uncertainty than catharsis.

Gallagher does a masterful job, underplaying his role and delivering his lines thoughtfully and quietly as Crouch urges him on. For Gallagher, it is a one-time performance, as part of the unique concept of this production is to have a different unannounced and unrehearsed actor play the father's role each night. (Apparently the father can be played by either a male or female actor, since Frances McDormand played the part one night in New York.)

Crouch first presented "An Oak Tree" at the Edinburgh Festival in 2005. Since then he has taken it around the world and performed it from Moscow to Melbourne more than 250 times — each time with a new actor.

The title, and the concept itself, comes from a piece of artwork by Michael Craig-Martin that was mounted at London's Tate Modern museum in 1973. The "art" consisted of a glass of water, three-quarters full, that the artist insisted he had changed into an oak tree. In an accompanying text, in the form of a Q&A, the artist explains that he changed the water into the oak tree when he poured it into the glass. To which the questioner asks, "Does this happen every time you fill a glass with water?" And the artist responds, "No, of course not. Only when I intend to change it into an oak tree."

Crouch's play runs 75 minutes without intermission, but even in that short interval it sometimes drags a bit. Crouch stands in a corner or holds his head in his hand for long moments or whispers through a muted microphone into Gallagher's headphone. And Gallagher acts mostly with his eyes — either looking puzzled, like a deer in headlights, or tearing up as he insists that a tree is his daughter.

There is also a rather gross and unnecessary sequence in which Crouch convinces Gallagher that he is naked and that he has pooped himself, made a terrible smell, and has defecation running down his legs. Not a pretty concept.

Crouch, who has been hailed as "one of the most exciting theatre artists working in the UK," directs this production with the help of Karl James and a smith. Unconventional and unusual, yes. Entirely convincing, not so much.

"An Oak Tree" will continue at The Odyssey Theatre, 2055 South Sepulveda Blvd. in Los Angeles Wednesday through Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. through Feb. 14. Call (310) 477-2055 for reservations.

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Auschwitz survivor wants to tell story through rap

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Associated Press Writer

BERLIN Esther Bejarano says music helped keep her alive as a Jewish prisoner in Auschwitz and in the years that followed.

Now, 65 years after the liberation of the Nazi death camp, the 85-year-old has teamed up with the hip-hop band Microphone Mafia to spread her anti-racism message to German youth.

"It's a clash of everything: age, culture, style," Bejarano, a petite lady with an amiable chuckle, told The Associated Press ahead of Auschwitz Liberation Day on Wednesday. "But we all love music and share a common goal: we're fighting against racism and discrimination."

In Shalom, the first track of the CD Bejarano and the Microphone Mafia released last year titled Per La Vita, the bands sing about longing for world peace.

"My head is bowed, too many tears held back," the song goes. "Worried I look around and see what happens, I'm not their leitmotif, which is the base of their lives: Violence, hatred and death, because too many people remained silent."

The daughter of a Jewish cantor from Saarbruecken in western Germany, Bejarano grew up in a musical home studying piano until the Nazis came to power and tore her family apart. Bejarano was deported to Auschwitz, where she became a member of the girls' orchestra, playing the accordion every time trains full of Jews from across Europe arrived at the death camp.

"We played with tears in our eyes," Bejarano remembered. "The new arrivals came in waving and applauding us, but we knew they would be taken directly to the gas chambers."

Bejarano survived, but her parents and sister Ruth were killed by the Nazis.

For the past 20 years Bejarano has played music mostly from the past — Yiddish melodies, tunes from the ghetto and Jewish resistance songs — with her children Edna and Yoram in a Hamburg-based band called Coincidence.

About two years ago, Kutlu Yurtseven, a Turkish immigrant rapper from the Cologne-based Microphone Mafia, got in touch with the band to see if they'd team up with them.

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Enjoy each moment, Cancer

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
★★★★ The time has come to mellow out some. You have pushed perhaps beyond reason. Now is the time for a break. Realize your limitations and that even you need to slow down. Don't allow someone's mood to impact you. Tonight: Order in.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★★ Keep communication going, and understand exactly what needs to be done. You could be overwhelmed by the possibilities that exist around you. Return calls and see what comes up. Realize what is happening with a neighbor. Tonight: Do more listening.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★★★ You might wonder what your limits are. Certainly, it might be hard to determine, with perhaps the exception of your finances. If you would rather approach a different matter, walk a conservative path. You will be much more content. Tonight: Your treat.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★★★ Allow more happiness to enter your life. Someone who continually aims to gain control might not be worth dealing with. You want more openness and fewer games. Support yourself in those desires. Tonight: Enjoy each moment.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★ Smile, but keep your feelings to yourself. You are best off not being too abundant in what you share. Someone might be itching for an argument. But you do need to feed someone the information in order to cause a problem. Touch base with your inner needs. Tonight: Try an early bedtime.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★★ Knowing your objectives could help you override someone who might decide most unexpectedly to take a stand. You can handle it, but not necessarily well. Keep your long-term goals in mind, and don't allow yourself to digress, if possible. Tonight: Where the fun is.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★★ Realize that someone might not be intending to, but nonetheless is limiting you. Realize what is acceptable. You might need to establish your limits once more, questioning the very premise from which you are coming. Tonight: Burning the candle at both ends.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★★★ Events force you to think and stretch your mind. Certain issues are no longer acceptable, and you are not likely to let the status quo continue. How you see a situation could change radically given time. You might feel far more upbeat later. Tonight: Allow your imagination to wander.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★★ Someone makes an offer you might feel is too good to be true. You can test the waters if you would like to, but then it is most likely the person will back off. Are you willing to accept the risk involved? Tonight: Dinner for two.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★★ Remain mellow and easy. Understand what needs to happen. Listen to news that heads in your direction; the inexplicable occurs. Power plays become inevitable if you decide that it has to be your way. Relax and trust in others' abilities. Tonight: Fatigue plays a role.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★★★ Understand what is happening behind the scenes at work. Though you might not be able to sleuth out a situation or even imagine what is up, focus on your work. Take care of your share of what must be done. Tonight: Take a break from your routine.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★★★ Stay on top of work, despite a potential distraction. You might not be able to handle everything that is on your plate. Know when you have had enough, and call it a day. Focus on a personal matters at a later time. Tonight: Zero in on what you want.

Happy birthday

This year, your actions directly reflect events. Give up your attitude or a need to control, and much could happen with great ease. Let go of a need to have events unfold as you think they should. The end results will be far better. If you are single, you could meet people with ease. Know the type of bond you desire when deciding which person to make your sweetie. If you are attached, you will need to focus on the caliber of your daily life. CANCER can be soothing but a true stick in the mud.

JACQUELINE BIGAR'S STARS
The stars show the kind of day you'll have:
★★★★★Dynamic ★★ So-So
★★★★ Positive ★ Difficult
★★★ Average

Girls and Sports
By Justin Borus and Andrew Feinstein



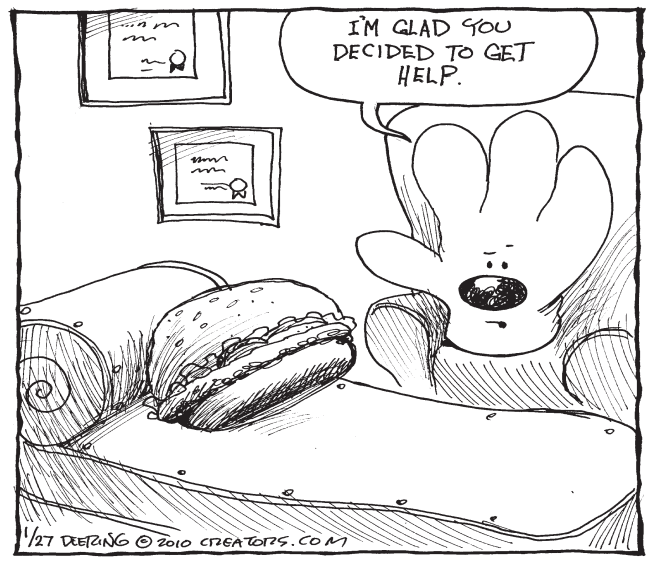
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Difficulty Level ★★★

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

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GETTING STARTED

There are many strategies to solving Sudoku. One way to begin is to examine each 3x3 grid and figure out which numbers are missing. Then, based on the other numbers in the row and column of each blank cell, find which of the missing numbers will work. Eliminating numbers will eventually lead you to the answer.

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

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

By THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Library item
5 Zeus' wife
9 Maximum amount
11 Kind of power
12 "The Vampire Diaries" heroine
13 Top roles
14 Twisty fish
15 Fall sign
17 Prepare for the prom
19 Nearest star
20 Ranch critter
21 Sparkler
22 Civil War nurse Barton
24 Butter square
26 Centers
29 Ran into
30 Tended the tots
32 Grateful reply
34 Even score
35 Feel blindly
36 Cast's place
38 Employs
39 Grand — National Park
40 Appropriate
41 Turn down

DOWN

1 Run, as color
2 Edmonton team
3 Brunch dish
4 Relatives
5 Garden worker
6 Go by
7 Curie discovery
8 Incendiary crime
10 Fez feature
11 Spill over
16 Island off Venezuela
18 Religious group
21 Indiana city
23 Hearty
24 Illinois city
25 Busy
27 Will subject
28 Ho Chi Minh City, once
29 Strength
30 Tournament passes
31 Miniature
33 Foil's kin
37 Bill's bud

P	E	P	P	E	R	■	O	B	E	Y
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Yesterday's answer

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12					■	13				
14			■	15	16					
17			18				■	19		
■	20					■	21			■
■	■	■	22			23		■	■	■
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29			■	30						31
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NEWS OF THE WEIRD
BY CHUCK SHEPARD

■ In January, the Berkeley (Calif.) School Board began consideration of a near-unanimous recommendation of Berkeley High School's Governance Council to eliminate science labs from its curriculum, reasoning that the classes mostly serve white students, leaving less money for programs for underperforming minorities. Berkeley High's white students do far better academically than the state average; black and Latino students do worse than average. Five science teachers would be dismissed.

■ The Wisconsin legislature is considering a bill to designate a "state bacterium" (the Lactococcus lactis, which is crucial to turning milk into the state's famous cheese). If approved, the bacterium would join two dozen other state symbols (according to the Wisconsin Blue Book): coat of arms, seal, motto, flag, song, flower, bird, tree, fish, state animal, wildlife animal, domestic animal, mineral, rock, symbol of peace, insect, soil, fossil, dog, beverage, grain, dance, ballad, waltz, fruit and tartan.

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1967 More than sixty nations sign the Outer Space Treaty banning nuclear weapons in space.

1973 Paris Peace Accords officially end the Vietnam War. Colonel William Nolde is killed in action becoming the conflict's last recorded American combat casualty.

1974 The Brisbane River floods causing the largest flood to affect Brisbane City in the 20th Century

1980 Through cooperation between the U.S. and Canadian governments, six American diplomats secretly escape hostilities in Iran in the culmination of the Canadian caper.

1983 Pilot shaft of the Seikan Tunnel, the world's longest sub-aqueous tunnel (53.85 km) between the Japanese islands of Honsh✣ and Hokkaidÿ, breaks through.

1984 Pop singer Michael Jackson suffer second and third degree burn on his scalp during the filming of a Pepsi commercial in the Shrine Auditorium.

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