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THE FIRED UP ISSUE



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Firefighter Josh Janssen (center), from Advanced Fire Control, goes through a controlled burn inside an abandoned building on Colorado Avenue during a statewide fire department training exercise on Sunday. Firefighters came to Santa Monica from across the state to participate.

School loads up on diapers

Supplies to benefit St. Joseph Center

BY ASHLEY ARCHIBALD
Daily Press Staff Writer

FRANKLIN ELEMENTARY How do you choose between clean diapers for your baby or the security of knowing where the next meal will come from?

It's a question posed to mothers who find that food stamps and other aid do not cover costly necessities for children, and one that the Franklin Elementary School community is working to answer.

The school, led by third grader Anna Kroskrity, is collecting packages of diapers all this week to benefit the St. Joseph Center, a social services agency that provides food, supplies and other services to needy families.

Kroskrity and a team of other students and parents manned four drop off locations on the Franklin campus for a half hour before classes started Monday, armed with clipboards with the name of each teacher in the school on them.

As donors approached, they gave the name of the classroom along with the diapers.

They'll do the same for the rest of the school week. Throughout the week, the diapers will accumulate and the two classes with the most diapers will each get a pizza party with help from The Slice restaurant.

Though the pizza parties are good incentive, the real goal is to get kids involved in gathering diapers for the center, which distributes them along with groceries and other sundries at its food pantry, which serves 400 families a week.

"This helps a lot of families in need," Kroskrity said.

The drive is becoming a family legacy. Kroskrity's sister, Ellie, ran the same drive in 2010.

She was inspired by an article in Newsweek that dug into the economics of diapers, and how hard it was for poor families to provide clean diapers for their children, said Martha Hertzberg, the girls'

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Chain Reaction faces retirement

Arts Commission to consider fate of nuclear-inspired art piece

BY ASHLEY ARCHIBALD
Daily Press Staff Writer

CIVIC CENTER The Chain Reaction sculpture has become the focal point of public attention once again after two decades as a relative wallflower as city staff recommends removing it from Santa Monica's public art collection.

The Arts Commission and its Public Art Committee will have a special joint meeting Wednesday to discuss the fate of the iconic Chain Reaction sculpture, a piece designed by three-time Pulitzer Prize winning cartoonist Paul Conrad that has fallen into disrepair over its 20-year tenure in Santa Monica's Civic Center.

It would take between $227,372 and $423,172 to repair and conserve the piece, whereas removal would cost only $20,000, according to a staff report.

The fiberglass shell and copper chain links were tested and came up mostly positive, but the internal steel frame revealed corrosion and rust, and the anchor bolts attaching the sculpture to its foundation were weak, according to the report.

More tests would need to be done to determine the extent of damage that Chain Reaction has sustained over the years, tests which would be invasive and further damage the work.

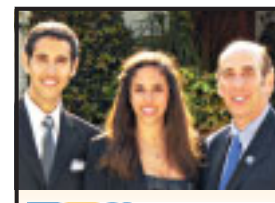
A key factor in the staff recommendation to remove the piece is that even after committing hundreds of thousands of dollars to its repair, no one could guarantee the longevity of the piece, said Jessica Cusick, cultural affairs manager for City Hall.

The core of the sculpture is made of fiberglass, and engineers hired to examine

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State of Our Schools, part II
Virginia Avenue Park, Thelma Terry Building
2200 Virginia Ave.,
6:30 p.m. — 9 p.m.
This year's State of Our Schools comes to Santa Monica. Santa Monica principals and district officials will be on hand to take a closer look at what's happening on local campuses. For more information, visit www.smmusd.org.

Follow the bouncing ball
Senior Center
1450 Ocean Ave.,
10:30 a.m. — 11:30 a.m.
Warm up your throat for the Senior Center Sing-a-Long. Show off your songbird skills at this interactive event, led weekly by Douglas and Marybeth. Must be a Senior Center Member and 50 or older to participate. Senior Center membership is free. For more information, call (310) 458-8644.

Our story
Broad Stage
1310 11th St., Times vary
Already attracting rave reviews, David Cromer directs this adaptation of Thorton Wilder's "Our Town," the deceptively simple story of the birth, life and death of ordinary couple Emily Webb and George Gibbs; but within their story lies a piece of us all. Featuring award-winning actress Helen Hunt. For more information, call (310) 434-3200 or visit www.thebroadstage.com.

Wednesday, Feb. 1, 2012

Calm yourself, calm waters
Annenberg Beach House
415 Pacific Coast Hwy.,
9 a.m. — 10 a.m.
Yoga at the Beach House is a weekly workshop that focuses on breathing, alignment and connection to the spirit as a way of healing and strengthening the body, all in the beautiful Beach House surroundings. Cost: $15 per class or $62 for a five week session (cost of parking included). Ages 12 and up. For more information, call (310) 458-4904 or visit www.annenbergbeachhouse.com.

The sport of kings
Ocean Park Branch Library
2601 Main St., 3 p.m. — 6 p.m.
Children and adults are welcome at Youth and Family Chess, a weekly instructional class meant to help you not just learn, but appreciate the ancient game of chess. Cost: free. For more information, call (310) 458-8683.

Thursday, Feb. 2, 2012

All grown up
Main LIbrary, Martin Luther King J. Auditorium
601 Santa Monica Blvd.,
7 p.m. — 8:45 p.m.
Actor Barry Livingston started in show business as Ernie on "My Three Sons;" today, he plays a role on "Mad Men." Join him at the Main Library Branch where he discusses his autobiography, "The Importance of Being Ernie," and how he avoided child-star burnout. Cost: Free. For more information, call (310) 458-8635.

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HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS ROUNDUP

Samohi boys' basketball trying to rebound against league

BY DANIEL ARCHULETA
Managing Editor

SAMOHI A pair of losses over the weekend has Santa Monica High School's boys' basketball team on the rebound.

After suffering the first loss of the Ocean League season to rival Inglewood on Friday, the Vikings followed that up with a loss to a highly-regarded Alemany team on Saturday as part of the Fairfax State Preview Classic.

The road loss to Inglewood puts Samohi in a flat-footed tie atop the league with the Sentinels. Both teams are 5-1.

This week features a pair of league games at home for the Vikings. Up first is a tilt against Culver City on Wednesday. That will be followed by a clash with Beverly Hills on Friday. Both games are scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

With those losses, Samohi slipped to No. 7 in CIF-Southern Section Division 1AA. The Vikings had been ranked No. 5 for the

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

PUBLIC SAFETY FACILITY

Traffic enforcement to target pedestrians

Even if you're not in a car, the Santa Monica Police Department's Traffic Enforcement Section might be watching you next month.

Throughout February, motor officers will target pedestrian traffic violations, including jaywalking, walking against red lights, failure to yield to right-of-way traffic and pedestrians in the roadway.

Each month, the SMPD Traffic Enforcement Section focuses on different driving behaviors that can cause accidents. In the month of January, the focus has been on drivers talking on cell phones.

COLIN NEWTON

CITYWIDE

Conservancy holds annual awards

The Santa Monica Conservancy held its 2012 Preservation Awards Sunday at the historic Unitarian Universalist Community Church of Santa Monica.

The conservancy, an organization that promotes and protects Santa Monica's architectural history, gave its President's Award to local historian and author Ernie Marquez in honor of his commitment to the preservation of Santa Monica's early history, particularly the history of the Rancho Boca de Santa Monica families.

An Outstanding Service Award was given to Barbara Stinchfield, former director of Community and Cultural Services. Stinchfield was praised for her efforts in preserving and renovating the Annenberg Beach House, the Miles Playhouse and the Shotgun House.

A Restoration Award was given in recognition of architect William Dale Brantley's restoration of the Builders Exchange Building at Fourth and Broadway.

Another Restoration Award was given to Vincent Landay and Cherly Clark for their efforts to relocate or renovate their 1907 American Foursquare Style home.

Susan Connally received a Stewardship Award for her continuing efforts to maintain and repair the Charmont and The Sovereign, two 1929 Spanish Colonial Revival-style apartment buildings that are designated city landmarks. Connally owns the buildings.

A second Stewardship Award went to Don Kidson, owner of Busy Bee Hardware, for his upkeep of the 1521 Santa Monica Blvd. business.

A final award went to Phyllis Conkle for Outstanding Volunteer Service. The award recognizes Conkle's role as the creator of the conservancy's receptions and parties in historic places.

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Aquarium, Cirque team up

Heal the Bay's Santa Monica Pier Aquarium is teaming up with Cirque du Soleil to give kids from disadvantaged neighborhoods a chance to learn about the ocean and how to protect it.

Cirque du Soleil is sponsoring field trips to the Pier Aquarium for five schools in February. Cirque's funding will also allow the aquarium to feature free general admission every Sunday throughout the month.

To kick off the partnership, characters from "OVO," Cirque du Soleil's new show about the world of insects, will be at the aquarium to meet some of its crustaceans, the aquatic counterpart of insects.

The event will occur on Wednesday, Feb. 1, at 2 p.m, and is open to the general public. For more information, visit www.healthebay.org.

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MAKE WAY FOR EXPO Daniel Archuleta *daniela@smdp.com*

An earthmover piles rubble following the demolition of a building near the corner of 17th Street and Colorado Avenue on Monday. The building was removed to make way for the future site of an Expo Light Rail line station. The project is slated to be in service in 2015.

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Leave the kids at home

Editor:

The lack of opinion letters published in the Daily Press the past few days has inspired me to write about my latest pet peeve with our community. I had written in before about fragrance drenched people ruining our restaurant meals, and now again, it seems that the Santa Monica community still needs more lessons in restaurant etiquette and consideration for others.

Why does every Santa Monica parent think that it's a good idea to bring their kids to a restaurant? If your kid is over 7 years old this probably doesn't apply to you, but if they are under 7 – listen up!

When my kids were young, we looked forward to getting a sitter and going out for a nice meal. It was called date night, and we looked forward to it all week; we got a sitter, or left the kids with grandma and went out for a night on the town.

But, in Santa Monica, going out for a meal seems to mean taking your brats with you, no matter whose night it ruins. You may think Johnnie and Jenny are the best little darlings in the world – and to you they are – but when I am trying to enjoy an expensive meal I really take a dislike to Johnnie and Jenny's unacceptable behavior ruining my meal and night out. I resent ignorant parents not addressing the bad behavior, refusing to discipline their kids, and refusing to show any consideration for other diners.

The basic rules for seeing if your kids are well behaved enough for a restaurant should be:

1. If your kid cannot converse with the wait staff, either by participating in the ordering process or just shutting up while the wait staff takes the order, leave your kid home.

2. If your kid(s) can't sit still, behave themselves, refrain from screaming, pounding silverware, or running through the restaurant, leave them home.

3. If your infant or toddler is creating commotion, crying, screaming, throwing a tantrum, get up off your butt and remove your brat from the restaurant until the tantrum subsides, or better yet, get your food to go.

4. If a waiter/waitress might be so bold as to tell you to do something about your brat, don't be rude to them, or stiff them on a tip; they are just trying to provide a pleasant dining experience to their other paying customers, clientele that probably knew that their own kids could ruin their dining experience so they left them at home.

5. If your brat leaves a debris field of food and crumbs under their booster seat or high chair, be a nice enough steward and clean it up. Don't leave it for the wait staff. It's really quite disrespectful to them, and further shows your parental ignorance (or arrogance).

If you think everyone loves your kids, think again. If parents have problems finding a sitter, consider it as a job creation opportunity. Someone you know with kids has a sitter that they would surely recommend. Or trade off with another couple, taking turns watching each other's kids.

If you can't afford a sitter, you can't afford to be dining out, so go to a drive-thru, take your food home, and stop ruining my dining experiences with your ill-behaved spawn and complete oblivion to those around you trying to enjoy a night out.

Don't be surprised if you get an additional tab to pay the next time Johnny and Jenny ruin my night out. It would probably be cheaper to hire a sitter than to pay my dinner and cocktail bill.

Lori Emerson
Santa Monica





What's the Point?

David Pisarra — Send comments to editor@smdp.com

The start of the new you

ONE DOWN, 11 TO GO. YUP, THE FIRST month of the year is over today. And with it has gone likely millions of resolutions to lose weight, work out more, pay off credit cards and live more fully.

Most people who have made those new year resolutions have slid back to their old ways, and have taken out the belt from their metaphorical closet and are whipping themselves for their failures to live up to the goals they set. This is a very human, and common, reaction when we let ourselves down. It serves no good purpose but to satisfy this perverse desire to punish ourselves, which becomes our reward, in that it allows us to continue to sabotage ourselves. We think that we have already screwed up, so we might as well just keep going down a wrong path.

There's an old saying that I learned many years ago; "It's never too late to stop going down a wrong path." But as I tell the men on my website, www.mensfamilylaw.com, when it's time to move on, do so intelligently. We have the ability to be self-correcting. When we see that we have set a goal and taken the first step, but then faltered, it is not the end of the trip. It is time to pick ourselves up, dust off the dirt, and move forward.

By taking the next step or action, we not only become closer to the original goal, we also are teaching ourselves how to continue on in spite of fears and negative thinking. Each time that we stand up after we stumble we reinforce persistence as a positive character trait, and if we recognize it as such, we can then take the step after, to get closer to our ultimate goal.

For many of us, this is the time to suit up again, to get back in the game, and restart that diet, go to the gym and sweat a bunch. The end of January is often a sad, cold time, not just weather wise, but from a spiritual or emotional standpoint. I want to encourage people to take a deep breath, dig deep and see this week not as the end of January, but as the start of February. A time to really begin again, to find the real renewal after the hype and hopes of New Year's day have faded, and if we pick up the baton one more time we can make it further down the track.

And yes, we will trip and fall along this path, but each time we do and get back up we become stronger and more able. Henry Ford once famously said, "If you want to succeed more, fail more." By that he meant try more avenues to success and you are more likely to find the success you seek, but also to go down paths that are not the correct path. By eliminating that which doesn't work, we come closer to that which will.

As Arthur Conan Doyle wrote, using the voice of Sherlock Holmes, "When you have eliminated the impossible, whatever remains, however improbable, must be the truth." Similarly, each time we have eliminated a path that does not work, we come closer to those that do.

EACH TIME THAT WE STAND UP AFTER WE STUMBLE WE REINFORCE PERSISTENCE AS A POSITIVE CHARACTER TRAIT, AND IF WE RECOGNIZE IT AS SUCH, WE CAN THEN TAKE THE STEP AFTER, TO GET CLOSER TO OUR ULTIMATE GOAL.

For example, I am not a fan of aerobic exercise. But I need to do it more than I need to lift weights. Given my body type, cardio is challenging for me mentally because I don't see results. When I lift weights, I see size and definition increase almost immediately. I have the type of body that is designed to carry heavy loads and march into foreign lands and take over. I am not a runner, I'm a trudger, which is precisely why I need to do something different. For me that is swimming at the Loews Hotel on Ocean Avenue. I find that cardio in the pool is more interesting to me, and consequently, I am more willing to do it. But I had to go through many other types of cardio to find what works for me.

I encourage others to keep pursuing their goals, and never fear to try different paths to the goal and remember the journey only ends when we stop trying.

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Fearing Newt Gingrich

WHAT DO ESTABLISHMENT REPUBLICANS and liberal Democrats have in common? They've long labored under a shared misconception: conservative candidates are unelectable.

In 1980, conventional wisdom held that Ronald Reagan didn't stand a chance against Jimmy Carter. The GOP leadership, the mainstream media and liberal politicos alike lined up against the Gipper in an attempt to derail his presidential campaign.

Rush Limbaugh recently addressed this phenomenon on his radio program: "Gerald Ford said that Ronald Reagan was unelectable. George H.W. Bush said that Ronald Reagan was unelectable. The entire Republican establishment thought Ronald Reagan was unelectable because they were governed and informed by the Goldwater landslide defeat. That's what they think will happen to every conservative."

That's what they think will happen to Newt Gingrich.

As it became clear last week that the former House speaker was on his way to an impressive victory in South Carolina, liberal strategist and MSNBC talking head Lawrence O'Donnell summed up bipartisan conventional wisdom by suggesting, against all the evidence, that Mr. Gingrich "cannot win a national election … It's impossible."

On "Meet the Press," fellow MSNBCer and mushy moderate Joe Scarborough declared, "Republicans are panicked in Washington, D.C., for good reason."

Indeed, Mr. Gingrich's solid win, coupled with another surge in Florida, has the establishment squealing and darting about like a flaming pot-bellied pig. Massachusetts moderate Mitt Romney's campaign has trotted out surrogates like Ann Coulter and New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie to nip at the speaker's heels.

Coulter, who has moved briskly leftward in recent years, even joining the Republican gay activist group GOProud, has stooped to personal attacks against South Carolina voters. "Apparently, South Carolinians would rather have the emotional satisfaction of a snotty remark toward the president than to beat Obama in the fall," she said.

Of South Carolina conservatives' willingness to forgive Mr. Gingrich for his past marital infidelity — something he has long admitted to and repented of — Coulter snipped, "I think South Carolina is going back to its Democratic roots. I mean, to not care about that, that's the position of the Democratic Party."

Still, RINO Republicans' fear of Newt Gingrich stems from something entirely different from that which drives the left. The GOP leadership actually believes that he cannot win a general election, while — with a traumatic Reagan presidency still fresh in their minds — left-wing "progressives" know that he can.

It's the liberal media and Democratic National Committee, in fact, that has largely pushed the self-serving "Romney-is-the-inevitable-nominee" meme.

In a recent Fox News interview, Sarah Palin, who has all but officially endorsed Newt Gingrich, said, "I believe the mainstream media and Obama want to face Mitt Romney in the general election."

And why wouldn't they? In terms of his ability to inspire the base and get out the vote, Mitt Romney is a bit like Bob Dole without all the honorable accomplishments. After last week's debacle in South Carolina, it's little wonder that The Washington Post is reporting Romney will no longer commit to any further Florida debates. He finds himself in a Catch-22: he must either debate and lose to Gingrich or not debate and lose to Gingrich.

Guess who else doesn't want to debate Newt Gingrich? Hint: his initials are BHO.

I'll state the obvious: Newt Gingrich is not a perfect man. Neither is he the perfect candidate. Who is? The question is, do we allow repentance for personal sin? Do we forgive others their trespasses as we wish to be forgiven?

I'm reminded of the biblical account of King David. As a shepherd boy, he slew a giant. As a man, he fell into sin — marital infidelity and even murder. Yet through it all God called him "a man after [His] own heart." Through it all, David remained a great leader.

Like David, Newt Gingrich has proven to be a man with many flaws. But like David, he has also proven to be a great leader. It was Gingrich, of course, who led the 1994 "Republican Revolution" that launched the political careers of many establishment Republicans who now fear their past leader's future nomination.

Our volatile times require a man who will decisively and decidedly lead from the helm. We cannot survive four more years of "leading from behind."

That's why we need Newt Gingrich.

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The Q Line

Downtown impressions

A recent study found that visitors to Downtown are spending at consistent levels and that overall the mix of businesses and services makes the area attractive to shoppers. But, parking and traffic were cited as being some of the areas of concern.

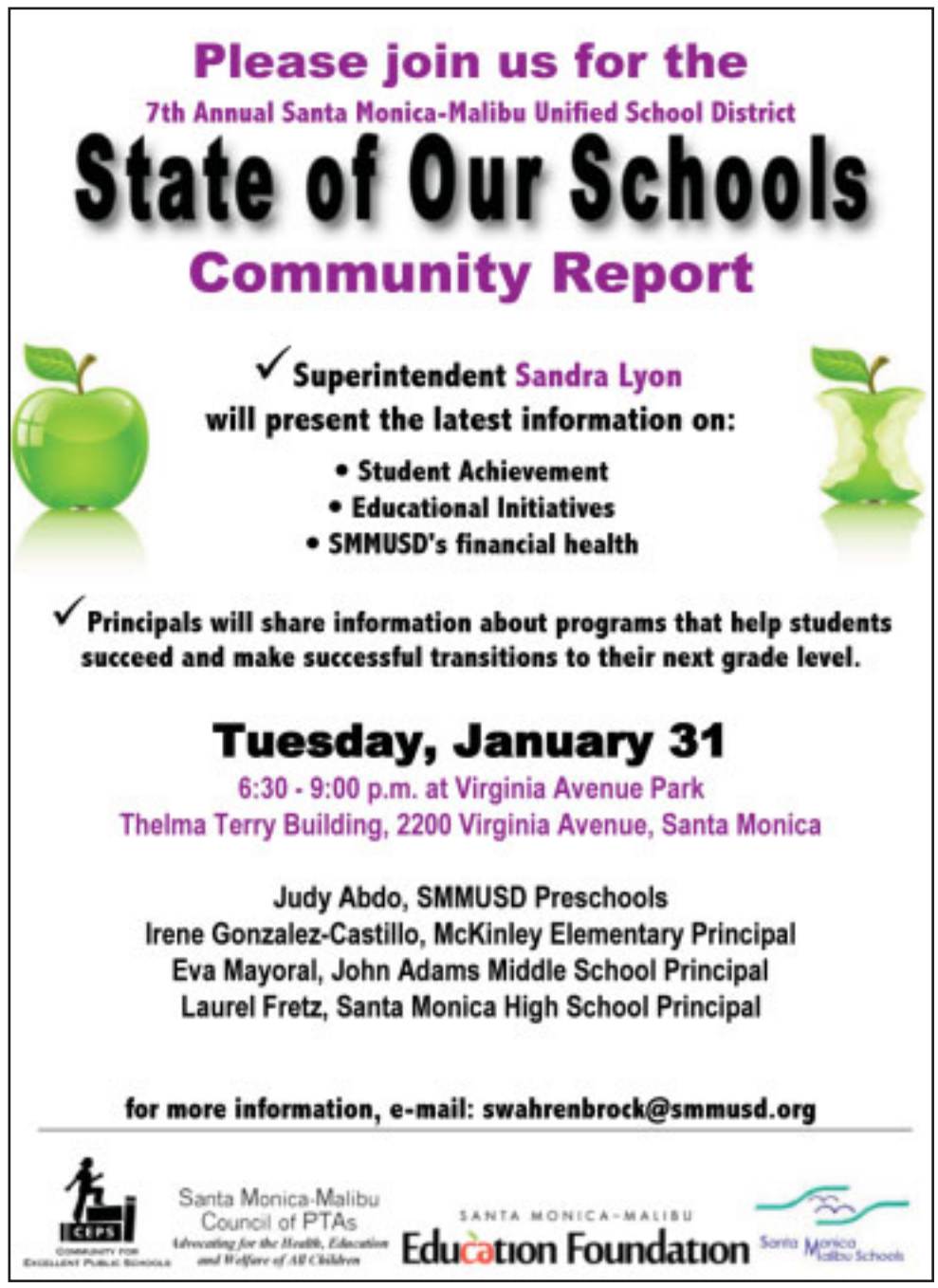
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The City of Santa Monica proposes to develop a park project that includes the rights of way areas known as Olympic Place South and a portion of 1st Court Alley. The project requires the vacation of Olympic Place South and a segment of the existing 1st Court Alley and incorporation into the project of a new public right of way extension of the remaining segment of 1st Court Alley running east and west at 1665 Ocean Avenue.

On January 10, 2012, the City Council adopted Resolution No. 10651 (CCS) declaring its intention to order vacation of Olympic Place South and a portion of public right of way on 1st Court Alley and dedication of a new public right of way at 1665 Ocean Avenue, to allow for this development and set a public hearing for February 14, 2012 at 5:45 PM. The Drawing No. 4745 of the alleys proposed to be vacated and dedicated is on file and is available for review in the office of Architecture Services/City of Santa Monica located at 1437 4th Street, Suite 300, Santa Monica, CA 90401. Pursuant to Part 3, Chapter 3, "General Vacation Procedure", of the California Streets and Highways Code, the City Council directed the City Clerk to set a public hearing on the proposed vacation and dedication proceedings as follows:

DATE & TIME:
5:45 PM on February 14, 2012, or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard

LOCATION: **City Council Chambers**
1685 Main Street, 2nd Floor
Santa Monica, CA 90401

All persons interested in or objecting to the proposed right-of-way vacation and dedication may appear before the City Council at the public hearing to offer evidence in relation thereto.

For more information contact City of Santa Monica's Architecture Services Division at (310) 458-8725.

BRIEFS

SACRAMENTO
Assembly considers softening Three Strikes law

Some state lawmakers want to ask voters to revise California's Three Strikes law as a way to reduce prison sentences and save money on corrections, but they're having a hard time getting the issue through the Legislature.

On Monday, the Assembly failed to pass AB327, which would require that a defendant's third strike be for a serious or violent felony.

Democratic Assemblyman Mike Davis of Los Angeles asked for the bill to be taken up again Tuesday, the deadline for each house to pass legislation introduced last year.

Debate split largely along partisan lines, with Republicans saying the bill dilutes the intent of the 1994 voter-approved law, which was intended to punish repeat offenders.

Under the law, a third felony conviction triggers an enhanced sentence of 25 years to life.

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WASHINGTON
After opponent's taunt, Feinstein takes to Twitter

Sen. Dianne Feinstein is entering the Twitterverse.

She joined after a GOP challenger accused her of being out of touch with voters because she wasn't active on Facebook or Twitter.

Feinstein, a Democrat, sent her first tweet Sunday about progress on a new courthouse in Los Angeles. Five days earlier, challenger Elizabeth Emken sent a fundraising letter chiding the 78-year-old Feinstein for being disconnected.

Emken, who is 48, said voters had to mail a letter or send a telegram if they wanted to keep tabs on Feinstein's work.

Emken appears to have at least caught the senator's attention, which isn't easy since Feinstein is hugely favored to win re-election.

Feinstein consultant Bill Carrick said the senator's tweets are unrelated to Emken's letter, and she's wanted to tweet for some time.

AP

SACRAMENTO
Bill to allow direct care by physical therapists

Consumers could go directly to physical therapists for treatment without first going through their doctor under a bill approved by the state Senate.

Sen. Curren Price, a Democrat from Los Angeles, says his bill is a compromise that would bring California law in line with other states.

His bill was approved unanimously Monday. It requires a therapist to refer a patient to doctors if the therapist learns that the patient needs medical attention.

It also requires the therapist to get a doctor's approval if the therapy goes beyond 12 visits or 30 business days.

Previous versions of the bill were opposed by the politically powerful California Medical Association, among others. The medical association has not taken a position on the compromise bill.

The measure now goes to the state Assembly.

AP

LOS ANGELES
Ex-cop pleads not guilty to drug raid tip-off

A former Redondo Beach policeman has pleaded innocent to tipping off a friend that a suspected drug house was about to be raided.

The Los Angeles County district attorney's office says 33-year-old Christopher Sabosky entered pleas Monday to felony counts of illegally revealing warrant information and conspiracy to commit a crime.

Prosecutors claim that Sabosky texted the friend, Torrance police Officer Jeff Grau, and warned him to leave a suspected drug house in El Segundo as police from various agencies were about to raid it in 2010.

Sabosky was fired last week. He faces up to three years behind bars if convicted.

AP

LOS ANGELES
Jury selection begins in LAPD detective's trial

Jury selection has started for the trial of a veteran Los Angeles police detective charged with a decades-old murder.

Stephanie Lazarus, a 51-year-old art crimes investigator, has pleaded not guilty to shooting her ex-lover's new wife in 1986. Sherri Rasmussen was shot three times in the chest at her Van Nuys townhouse. Rasmussen's husband told police that Lazarus had repeatedly threatened her.

Prosecutors say DNA from a bite mark on Rasmussen's arm tied Lazarus to the slaying

Prospective jurors claiming hardships were being questioned Monday by the judge, while others were given questionnaires to fill out before individual questioning on Friday.

Opening statements in could begin next week.

AP

LOS ANGELES
Pinkberry co-founder pleads not guilty to beating

A co-founder of the popular frozen yogurt chain Pinkberry has pleaded not guilty to beating a homeless man with a tire iron in Los Angeles.

City News Service says 47-year-old Young Lee was arraigned Monday in the June 15 beating that left a homeless man with a broken forearm and cuts to his head.

The terms of Lee's $60,000 bail were modified so he can travel to his native Korea later this month. He must surrender his passport when he returns to court March 5 for a preliminary hearing.

Prosecutors allege that Lee and a companion confronted the homeless man because Lee thought the transient had disrespected him by exposing a sexually explicit tattoo.

Lee faces up to seven years in prison if convicted.

A message seeking comment was left at Pinkberry's offices.

AP

Teens making move to Twitter

MARTHA IRVINE
AP National Writer

CHICAGO Teens don't tweet, will never tweet — too public, too many older users. Not cool.

That's been the prediction for a while now, born of numbers showing that fewer than one in 10 teens were using Twitter early on.

But then their parents, grandparents, neighbors, parents' friends and anyone in-between started friending them on Facebook, the social networking site of choice for many — and a curious thing began to happen.

Suddenly, their space wasn't just theirs anymore. So more young people have started shifting to Twitter, almost hiding in plain sight.

"I love twitter, it's the only thing I have to myself ... cause my parents don't have one," Britteny Praznik, a 17-year-old who lives outside Milwaukee, gleefully tweeted recently.

While she still has a Facebook account, she joined Twitter last summer, after more people at her high school did the same. "It just sort of caught on," she says.

Teens tout the ease of use and the ability to send the equivalent of a text message to a circle of friends, often a smaller one than they have on crowded Facebook accounts. They can have multiple accounts and don't have to use their real names. They also can follow their favorite celebrities and, for those interested in doing so, use Twitter as a soapbox.

The growing popularity teens report fits with findings from the Pew Internet & American Life Project, a nonprofit organization that monitors people's tech-based habits. The migration has been slow, but steady. A Pew survey last July found that 16 percent of young people, ages 12 to 17, said they used Twitter. Two years earlier, that percentage was just 8 percent.

"That doubling is definitely a significant increase," says Mary Madden, a senior research specialist at Pew. And she suspects it's even higher now.

Meanwhile, a Pew survey found that nearly one in five 18- to 29-year-olds have taken a liking to the micro-blogging service, which allows them to tweet, or post, their thoughts 140 characters at a time.

Early on, Twitter had a reputation that many didn't think fit the online habits of teens — well over half of whom were already using Facebook or other social networking services in 2006, when Twitter launched.

"The first group to colonize Twitter were people in the technology industry — consummate self-promoters," says Alice Marwick, a post-doctoral researcher at Microsoft Research, who tracks young people's online habits.

For teens, self-promotion isn't usually the goal. At least until they go to college and start thinking about careers, social networking is, well, ... social.

But as Twitter has grown, so have the ways people, and communities, use it.

For one, though some don't realize it, tweets don't have to be public. A lot of teens like using locked, private accounts. And whether they lock them or not, many also use pseudonyms, so that only their friends know who they are.

"Facebook is like shouting into a crowd. Twitter is like speaking into a room" — that's what one teen said when he was participating in a focus group at Microsoft Research, Marwick says.

Other teens have told Pew researchers that they feel "social pressure," to friend people on Facebook — "for instance, friending everyone in your school or that friend of a friend you met at a football game," Pew researcher Madden says.

Twitter's more fluid and anonymous setup, teens say, gives them more freedom to avoid friends of friends of friends — not that they're saying anything particularly earth-shattering. They just don't want everyone to see it.

Praznik, for instance, tweets anything from complaints and random thoughts to angst and longing.

"i hate snow i hate winter.Moving to California as soon as i can," one recent post from the Wisconsin teen read.

"Dont add me as a friend for a day just to check up on me and then delete me again and then you wonder why im mad at you.duhhh," read another.

Different teenagers use Twitter for different reasons.

Some monitor celebrities.

"Twitter is like a backstage pass to a concert," says Jason Hennessey, CEO of Everspark Interactive, a tech-based marketing agency in Atlanta. "You could send a tweet to Justin Bieber 10 minutes before the concert, and there's a chance he might tweet you back."

A few teens use it as a platform to share opinions, keeping their accounts public for all the world to see, as many adults do.

Taylor Smith, a 14-year-old in St. Louis, is one who uses Twitter to monitor the news and to get her own "small points across." Recently, that has included her dislike for strawberry Pop Tarts and her admiration for a video that features the accomplishments of young female scientists.

She started tweeting 18 months ago after her dad opened his own account. He gave her his blessing, though he watches her account closely.

"Once or twice I used bad language and he never let me hear the end of it," Smith says. Even so, she appreciates the chance to vent and to be heard and thinks it's only a matter of time before her friends realize that Twitter is the cool place to be — always an important factor with teens.

They need to "realize it's time to get in the game," Smith say, though she notes that some don't have smart phones or their own laptops — or their parents don't want them to tweet, feeling they're too young.

Pam Praznik, Britteny's mother, keeps track of her daughter's Facebook accounts. But Britteny asked that she not follow her on Twitter — and her mom is fine with that, as long as the tweets remain between friends.

Marwick at Microsoft thinks that's a good call.

"Parents should kind of chill and give them that space," she says.

Still, teens and parents shouldn't assume that even locked accounts are completely private, says Ananda Mitra, a professor of communication at Wake Forest University in North Carolina.

Online privacy, he says, is "mythical privacy."

Certainly, parents are always concerned about online predators — and experts say they should use the same common sense online as they do in the outside world when it comes to dealing with strangers and providing too much personal information.

But there are other privacy issues to consider, Mitra says.

Someone with a public Twitter account might, for instance, retweet a posting made on a friend's locked account, allowing anyone to see it. It happens all the time.

And on a deeper level, he says those who use Twitter and Facebook — publicly or privately — leave a trail of "digital DNA" that could be mined by universities or employers, law enforcement or advertisers because it is provided voluntarily.



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TEAMWORK: **Sophie Rosenblum, Anna Kroskrity and Ethan Dale all helped collect diapers.**

DIAPERS
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mother.

Parents can go through seven diapers a day, sometimes more, and even bulk can add up in cost when you're going through a third of a package a week.

"You do the multiplication and oh my, that's really expensive," said Va Lecia Adams, executive director of the St. Joseph Center.

The diapers help bring families into the center along with the food pantry, which distributes 20,000 bags of food each year, Adams said.

Once they're in the door, center officials hope families will avail themselves of other services that the organization offers to help families reach self-sufficiency.

Call for the pantry has risen 30 percent over the last three years, an effect of the prolonged recession, Adams said.

In 2010, Ellie Koskrity and her crew collected 10,000 diapers for St. Joseph Center, a staggering number for the organization, which often relies on smaller drives from churches or other groups.

"This kind of amount is something huge," Adams said. "It's a first for us to have something this large."

It helps that the entire school community, from the Parent Teacher Association to the main office, gets behind the drive.

Parent groups put information about the collection in their e-mail blasts, and it was also included in the school's publication, the Almanack, and an e-mail sent to parents from administrators.

The drive is right in line with the values of the school, and there's been a growing push to instill the principle of giving back in the older children, said Principal Tara Brown.

That's included partnering with the McBride School, which caters to disabled children, and organizing for a response to the Haiti earthquake in 2010.

"We're really trying to encourage them to get involved with the community," Brown said. "The best way to instill that value is to get them giving."

Of course, it's still a competition.

Kroskrity is confident that her class can pull out a win. If so, she hopes there's mushroom pizza waiting for her at the end of the drive.

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MUSCAT NARROWS COLLEGE CHOICES

Samohi's Dylan Muscat is at a crossroads when it comes to his football career.

The All-CIF-SS Western Division performer has narrowed his choices to Penn and a new suitor, Wyoming.

For Muscat, he said that the decision comes down to a superior college education at the Ivy League school or a chance to play big-time NCAA Division 1 football in front of a huge crowd each week.

"Right now I've verbally committed to Penn, but just recently Wyoming came into the picture. It's a major opportunity," he said.

Muscat had previously been recruited by Fresno State and Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, among others.

National signing day is Wednesday, but Muscat said that he will most likely wait a few days before putting his name on the dotted line.

"When I think about Wyoming, I think about the 100,000 fans that fill their stadium," he said. "It sets you up for a chance at the NFL."

He plans to meet with his family over the next few days to figure out his next move.

If he signs with Wyoming, he would be the fourth Samohi player to sign with a D-1 school this year. Chad Wheeler has already graduated and is at USC, while Kori Garcia and Chris Collins are expected to sign with Cal Poly and Boise State, respectively.

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HOLDING PATTERN: **The cost to repair the Chain Reaction sculpture in Santa Monica's Civic Center is forcing city officials to consider all of their options.**

CHAIN REACTION

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the piece have been unable to determine how long the material will last if it's left to weather the elements.

"If we simply repair the work, we're really just handing the problem down another 10 or 15 years, or however long the viability of the fiberglass is," Cusick said.

Furthermore, even the lowest cost projection to restore the sculpture is more than double the amount set aside in previous years to rehab four other public art pieces in the city.

"Two hundred to $400,000 could conserve most of the works in the collection," Cusick said.

Activist Jerry Rubin led a campaign to preserve the piece, gathering signatures to show public support for the artwork.

"I certainly feel that Santa Monica should go the extra mile to try to do what they can to preserve that and keep it there," Rubin said.

The piece, which depicts a mushroom cloud to symbolize the effects of nuclear weapons, is particularly important in a world where nuclear power and weapons have come to the fore, Rubin said.

According to the Bulletin of Atomic Scientists, attention has concentrated on Iran and its pursuit of civilian nuclear power, but the International Atomic Energy Agency estimates that another 20 to 30 countries possess the capability to pursue the bomb.

Conrad first offered the piece to City Hall in 1988. It took two years for the City Council to approve it, and it squeaked by with four council members in favor and three against, said former Mayor Judy Abdo who participated in the vote.

At the time, public art was a burgeoning field, and city staff was figuring out how best to approach and curate the collections. As a result, procedures which are now old hat, like getting building permits for the sculpture, were not followed.

Similarly, the kinds of materials used to build might not pass muster today, when the municipal process subjects art to a long approval process that examines how well the materials used will age.

The sculpture is part of a growing trend of older public art that is now falling into disrepair against a backdrop of shrinking budgets, Cusick said.

"Chain Reaction is typical of a number of issues that will come to light with works built with materials such as fiberglass, acrylic resin, and other materials used early on that are not necessarily as durable as traditional materials," Cusick said.

The matter will go up before the joint Arts Commission and Public Art Committee on Wednesday night. After that, it will head to the City Council in March.

It doesn't leave Rubin with a lot of hope.

"I don't know if there's anyone that will champion this on the City Council or the Arts Commission or city staff," Rubin said. "What are we supposed to do? I'm not going to chain myself to it."

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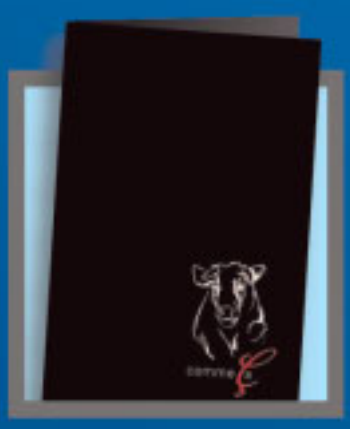
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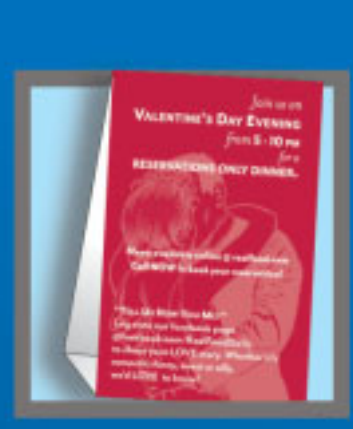


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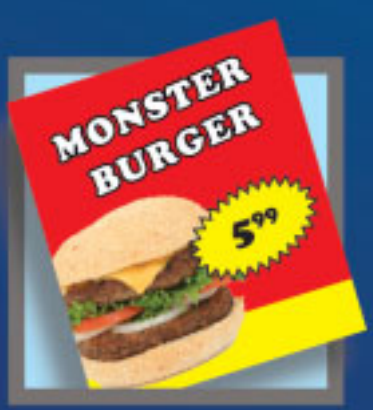


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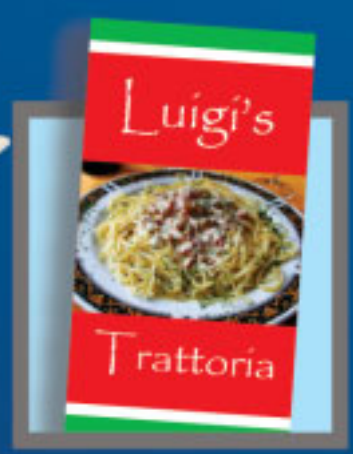
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Objectors of Native American financial settlement revealed

MATT VOLZ
Associated Press

HELENA, Mont. Carol Good Bear started getting the calls about a week ago, after the attorneys who had negotiated a $3.4 billion settlement over misspent Native American land royalties published the phone numbers and addresses of the four people objecting to the deal.

At first, the resident of New Town, N.D., hung up on the angry voices at the other end. After 15 calls, she unplugged her home phone and started screening her cell phone calls.

She said she worries for her safety now that her address is in the hands of hundreds of thousands of people who might blame her for holding up their money.

"To put my name out there for the public, I think that's scary that these attorneys would use this tactic and intimidate me into dropping my appeal," Good Bear said. "I don't have protection. If somebody is upset about all this and comes at me with a gun, what am I supposed to do?"

The attorneys who published the Jan. 20 open letter represent up to 500,000 plaintiffs in the class-action lawsuit named after Elouise Cobell, the Blackfeet woman from Montana who spent nearly 16 years trying to hold the U.S. government accountable for more than a century's worth of mismanaged Native American accounts.

The lawsuit claims U.S. officials stole or squandered billions of dollars in royalties owed for land leased for oil, gas, grazing and other uses.

Cobell died in October, just months after a federal judge approved the largest government class-action settlement in U.S. history.

Under the settlement, $1.4 billion would go to individual Native American account holders. Some $2 billion would be used by the government to buy up fractionated tribal lands from individual owners willing to sell, and then turn those lands over to tribes. Another $60 million would be used for a scholarship fund for young Natives.

The settlement took a year to push through Congress, then months for final judicial approval. After the settlement was approved, Good Bear and three other people filed separate objections, each for different reasons.

Those appeals must be heard by a federal appeals court before any money from the settlement can be distributed, with the first scheduled to be heard Feb. 16.

The plaintiffs' attorneys, led by Dennis Gingold of Washington, D.C., wrote in their letter that the "hopes and wishes of 500,000 individual Indians" had been delayed by those four people. If it wasn't for them, the first payments would have been made before Thanksgiving, the letter said.

"There is little doubt that they do not share the desires or care about the needs of the class, over 99.9 percent of whom support a prompt conclusion to this long-running, acrimonious case," the attorneys wrote.

The letter went on to list the names, phone numbers and addresses of Good Bear; Kimberly Craven of Boulder, Co.; Charles Colombe of Mission, S.D.; and Mary Lee Johns of Lincoln, Neb. The attorneys invited people to "ask them directly about their motives" and cautioned them to "please be civil in your communications."

The letter was published in the "Ask Elouise" email that updates class members on the settlement and also was published on at least one website dealing with Native American issues.

Gingold said Monday that he was preparing for oral arguments and could not comment on the letter.

Good Bear and Johns, who agreed to speak to The Associated Press, said they believe the letter was an attempt to intimidate them into dropping their appeals, but it will not work.

"Obviously they don't know me to think I could be brow-beaten into quitting," Johns said.

Both said they have received phone calls of support interspersed with the angry ones.

Craven and Colombe declined to comment, referring questions to their attorneys. Craven's attorney, Ted Frank, said in an email that he took his concerns to the plaintiffs' attorneys and they agreed to stop disseminating the letter.

Frank said he was satisfied with that promise and that attempting to have the judge address whether the letter was right or wrong would only distract from the appeal.

"Other than a corrective communication and sanctions, there isn't much else we could get in relief from the court, and neither is worth the distraction from preparation for oral argument," Frank said.

Each objector is appealing the settlement for his or her own reasons. Craven and Johns both say the settlement does not include an accounting for how much money was lost, which is what Cobell originally set out to accomplish, and that many class members did not understand that they could have opted out of the deal.

Johns and Good Bear both object to the class of landowners that the settlement creates, saying each is different and their claims should be assessed differently. Johns added that the tribes should have been involved in the process from the beginning, not just individuals.



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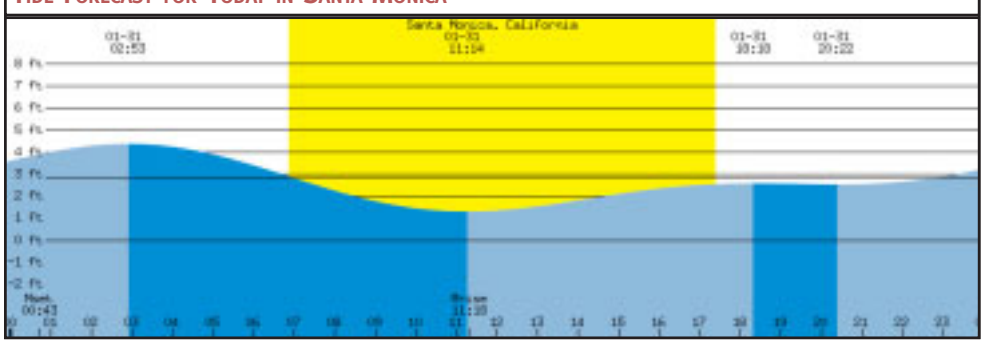
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Zuma Beach at Zuma Creek mouth.	A+	A+
Walnut Creek, projection of Wildlife Rd. (private).	A+	A+
Paradise Cove Pier at Ramirez Canyon Creek mouth.	D	A+
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Latigo Canyon Creek mouth.	A+	C
Solstice Canyon at Ben Blocker County Beach.	F	A+
Puerco State Beach at creek mouth.	A	B
Marie Canyon storm drain at Puerco Beach, at 21672 Malibu Rd.	A+	A+
Surfrider Beach at Malibu Colony fence.	A+	A+
Surfrider Beach (breach location) - daily.	F	F
Malibu Pier - 50 yards east.	A+	ns
Corbon Beach at Sweetwater Canyon.	A	ns
Las Flores State Beach at Las Flores Creek (point zero).	A+	A+
Big Rock Beach at 19648 PCH stairs.	A	D
Pena Creek at Las Tunas County Beach.	A+	A+
Tuna Canyon.	A+	ns
Topanga State Beach at creek mouth.	B	A
Castlerock Storm Drain at Castle Rock Beach.	A+	A+
Santa Ynez Storm Drain at Castle Rock Beach.	A+	F
Will Rogers State Beach at 17208 PCH (1/4 mile east of Sunset drain).	A+	D
Will Rogers State Beach at Bel Air Bay Club drain near fence.	A+	F
Will Rogers State Beach at Pulga Canyon storm drain.	A+	A+
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.	A	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	F
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	D
Venice Fishing Pier - 50 yards south.	A+	A+
Venice Beach- projection of Topsail St.	A+	A+
Marina del Rey, Mothers' Beach - lifeguard tower.	A	B
Dockweiler State Beach at Ballona Creek mouth.	A	F
Dockweiler State Beach at Culver Blvd. drain.	A	B
North Westchester Storm Drain at Dockweiler State Beach.	A+	B
Dockweiler State Beach at World Way (south of CBW jetty).	A+	B
Dockweiler State Beach at Imperial Hwy drain.	A+	A+
Dockweiler Beach - opposite Hyperion Treatment Plant.	A+	A+
Dockweiler State Beach at Grand Ave. drain.	A+	D

LEGEND

DRY -- each location is graded on an A – F scale based on bacterial pollution levels present in the surf zone

WET -- grades for days of recorded rainfall and the following 3 days

ns -- no sample taken

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SUMMER GAMES

No tickets needed to enjoy London Olympics

SYLVIA HUI
Associated Press

LONDON No tickets for the 2012 Olympics? Don't despair: You don't need one to enjoy the games and the party atmosphere in London this summer.

Although most sporting events take place in ticketed Olympic venues, there is plenty to see and do elsewhere in the run-up to and during the games.

From live Olympic screenings in Hyde Park to world music performances by the River Thames, a huge list of free and affordable events promises that visitors — sports fans or not — can get a taste of Olympic excitement without spending a fortune.

The festivities kick off months ahead of the July 27 start of the games, as soon as the Olympic torch arrives in Britain from Greece in mid-May. Street parties are expected across the nation to cheer on the torchbearers, who will make a 70-day relay through hundreds of towns before reaching the Olympic Stadium in east London.

The parties will pile on in early June, when Britain celebrates Queen Elizabeth II's Diamond Jubilee with spectacular pageants and a flotilla of hundreds of boats parading on the Thames.

As for watching the sporting events themselves, London offers several ways to take part on the cheap. The Olympic marathons, which take place in early August, and road cycling races do not require a ticket and can be watched in the streets for free — provided you arrive early to find a good vantage point. Both begin and finish on The Mall, near Buckingham Palace, a spectacular backdrop that's sure to attract thousands of spectators.

Trafalgar Square, Hyde Park and Victoria Park are the other key spots to go to find lively crowds to watch the games with. Big screens will be set up with live coverage of all medal events, and live music and other entertainment will be provided for free as well.

One way to set foot in an Olympic venue without a ticket — and even burn some calories — is to visit the Lee Valley White Water Center, which is open for the public to canoe and raft until April and then again after the games.

The structure, located about 12 miles (19 kilometers) north of the Olympic Park, will host the canoe slalom events during the games, but visitors are welcome to ride the Olympic-standard rapids before the athletes arrive to battle for gold. Be warned that it's not exactly a budget option, though — tickets to a session of rafting costs $77 (49 pounds).

If that sounds too extreme, or if you fancy a break from all that adrenaline, tourism officials have planned dozens of free arts and culture events to coincide with the Olympics. The London 2012 Festival — the official arts festival complementing the games — has music, plays, and carnivals galore, and it promises to let 10 million people attend events for free.

One of the highlights of the festival, which opens June 21, is the "River of Music" on July 21-22. It's a weekend of free music performances representing all 205 participating Olympic nations at iconic landmarks along the Thames. Expect to see the Americas represented at the Tower of London, and musicians from Asia taking the stage at Battersea Park.

The other major arts event of the year is the World Shakespeare Festival, which begins on the Bard's birthday, April 23. Its large program features a major exhibition at the British Museum and productions by companies from Brazil to Russia, including an interpretation of "Romeo and Juliet" set in contemporary Iraq. The productions will be shown across the U.K., and some of the tickets are priced at as low as $4.70 (3 pounds).

Special programs aside, visitors on a budget who want to make the most out of their trip to London should consider the many free arts and cultural offerings regularly available in the city.

Most of London's top museums have free permanent collections to suit all interests, while many historic churches around London organize free lunchtime concerts on a weekly basis — try St. Martin-in-the-Fields, next to the National Gallery in Trafalgar Square.

The city's two best-known churches — St. Paul's Cathedral and Westminster Abbey — don't offer free concerts, but they both welcome visitors to their evensong services. Visiting to worship is free of charge (though donations are welcome), and is an economical way to admire the architecture inside these majestic buildings. Most churches post concert and service schedules on their websites.

West End musicals and plays are generally not cheap, but there are ways to scrimp. The Royal Opera House and some theaters sometimes have standing tickets in the gallery that cost as little as $8 (5 pounds), while most venues also release returned tickets for a steal to people willing to line up just before shows start. Simply visit theaters early on the day of the show and ask about last-minute options.

Rather be outdoors? London is a fine walking city, and visitors often don't realize how easy it is to skip the bus or the Underground and simply walk from one attraction to the next.

Don't miss taking in the south bank of the Thames, which is always bustling with activity in the summer. One of the best ways to enjoy it is to start at the riverside Tate Modern, an art museum housed in an iconic power station.

From there, either walk east along the river toward Tower Bridge, or west toward the National Theatre, which hosts a series of free circus, music and other arts events on its grounds every summer. Both walks are suitable for families and take under 30 minutes.

Finally, there will probably come a point in your trip when you yearn for a moment of quiet away from all the activity. To escape the madding crowd (and save on eating out), pack a picnic and enjoy London's superb green spaces.

Buy lunch at supermarkets or Borough Market, the city's biggest food market, and head to one of London's many centrally located parks. Relax amid the rose gardens, picturesque ponds and manicured gardens of Regent's Park, or venture a little farther out — about half an hour by tube — to north London's vast Hampstead Heath for longer walks, kite-flying or even outdoor swimming in its ponds.

Once at the heath, hike up a gentle slope up to Parliament Hill for a breathtaking view of the entire city. It's possibly the best vantage point for London — and there are no lines or entrance fees.

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1:55pm, 4:50pm, 7:40pm, 10:25pm

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12:45pm, 4:05pm, 7:15pm, 10:25pm

Man on a Ledge (PG-13) 1hr 42min
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Grey (R) 1hr 57min
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1:30pm, 4:20pm, 7:10pm, 9:45pm

We Need to Talk About Kevin (R) 1hr 50min
1:40pm, 4:30pm, 7:20pm, 10:00pm

Dangerous Method (R) 1hr 39min
1:50pm, 4:40pm, 7:30pm, 9:55pm

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Underworld: Awakening 3D (R) 1hr 28min
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Hugo 3D (PG) 2hrs 07min
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Get some R&R tonight, Gem

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
★★★★ Curb a tendency to do others' work, especially if it means convincing them to handle something your way. Your efforts to restrain yourself will pay off. Accept an offer in a tentative tone, as you might want to do something a little differently. Tonight: Treat time.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★★★ You could be on top of a project, yet someone's insightful and different opinion could give you reason to pause. No matter how you look at a situation, it is changeable. Detach and know that you might not have reached the complete conclusion just yet. Tonight: All smiles.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★ Sometimes less is more. You decide to pull back to help others air out their ideas. You might even have to revise an opinion or two as well. A discussion about security or property could get heated, or perhaps a relative could get a bit hot under the collar. Tonight: Get some R and R.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★★★ Know that once you focus, you nearly can pull white rabbits out of black hats. You are unusually direct and know what you want. Tonight: Say what you feel.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★★ Others might be too aware of your actions for your taste. You would like to be able to do a little more without wondering who is watching. You are aware of your image, and others know it. Tonight: Could go until the wee hours.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★★ Break past what others say and do. Clear out a certain amount of frustration. Touch base with someone you feel has a very different perspective from your own. Consider a trip in the near future or taking a workshop involving a hobby. You need to refresh your mind. Tonight: Follow the music.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★★ You might want to share more with a key partner. You have many differences as well as similarities. Though this person could be taciturn, he or she also can be very diplomatic. Don't worry so much about your feelings getting hurt. Tonight: Get some exercise.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★★ You have a hard time giving up control. But you are discovering you only have control over yourself. Consider that you may have created a veil of illusion upon yourself. Listen to a male friend who can be pushy. Tonight: Let another person choose.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★ Maintain a steady attitude when dealing with your finances. You might not like everything you hear, but you can deal with it. You could be pushed to the max to perform. A boss is demanding. Tonight: Choose a stress-buster.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★★★ Your innate ingenuity could carry you, as well as others, through a major conflict. You might not know what to think at this point, but you have a strong idea of what you want. Follow that course. Worry less about everyone else. Tonight: Detach if you are irritated.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★★ You could be taken aback by how demanding someone could become. You understand a lot more than you originally thought possible. Your reaction to run from this person comes from a grounded spot. Still, handle the issue. Tonight: Where the action is.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★★★ You choose the right words and naturally follow the correct course of action. Touch base with a relative, catch up on a neighbor's news and return emails. Some interesting options tumble into your lap. Tonight: Hang out.

Happy birthday

This year you opt for more private, home time. A partner plays a more important role than in the past. Together you work as a team to make your domestic and personal life everything it can be. If you are single, you are in the mood for a live-in relationship. Though someone could be taken by you, don't move too quickly into this type of arrangement. In a partnership, you could make some very good investments involving property. Independently, you might even take a class in investments or possibly learn how to remodel homes. TAURUS encourages spending!

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★★★★ Positive ★ Difficult
★★★ Average



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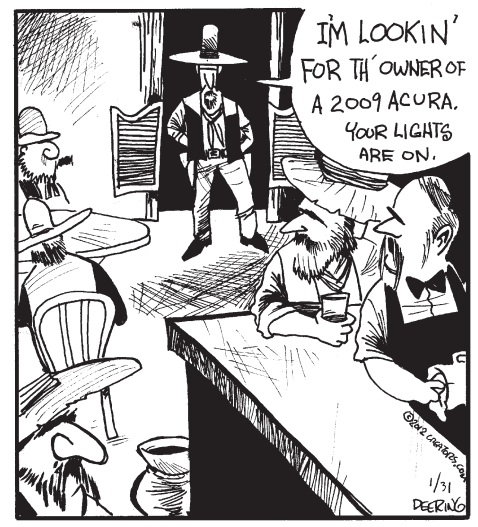
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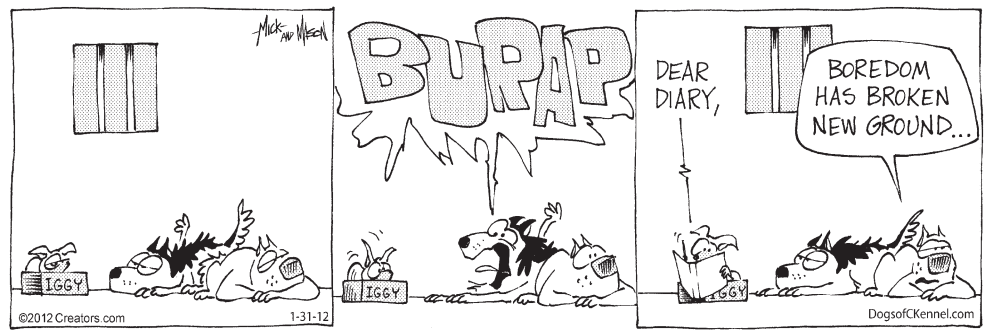
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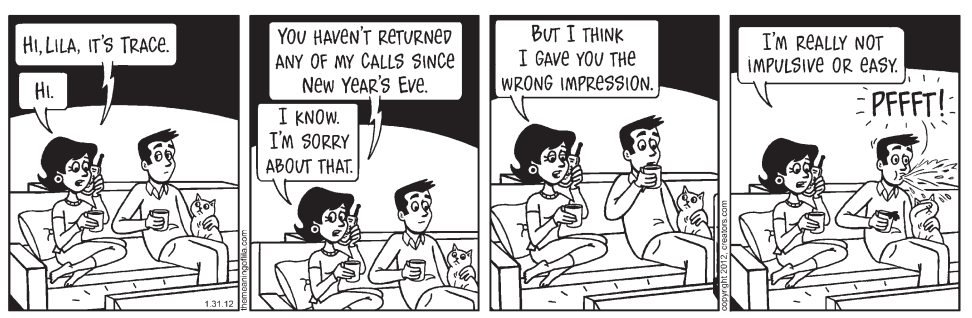
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Sudoku

Fill in the blank cells using numbers 1 to 9. Each number can appear only once in each row, column, and 3x3 block. Use logic and process of elimination to solve the puzzle. The difficulty level ranges from ★ (easiest) to ★★★★★ (hardest).

Difficulty Level ★★

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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

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1 New Orleans cuisine
6 Dance moves
11 Wake up
12 Viola's cousin
13 Where there's nothing new
15 Last letter
16 Swear
17 Farm animal
18 Software test versions
20 Top choices, for short
23 Hunker down
27 Farm animals
28 Spur on
29 "Understand?"
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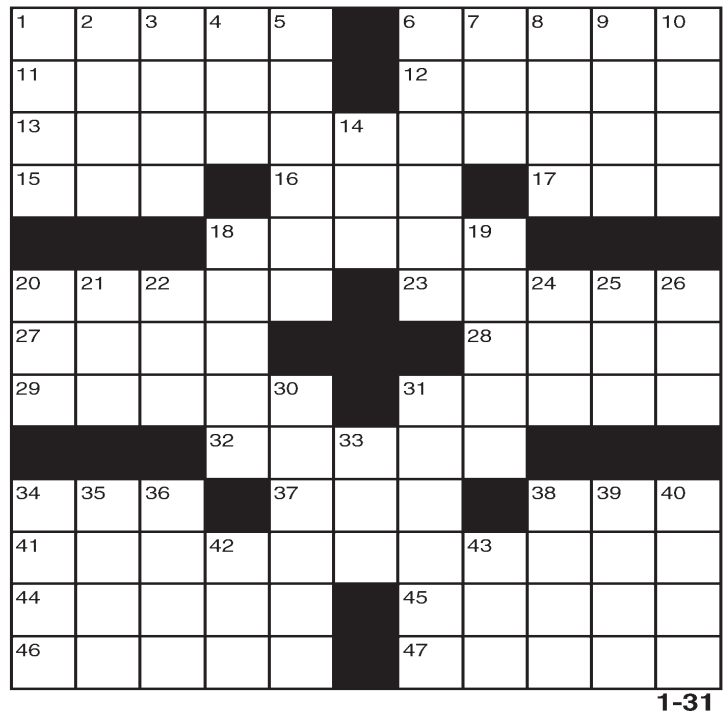
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4 Take advantage of
5 Jumpiness
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7 Golf peg
8 "Born Free" lion
9 Added to
10 Some babies
14 Infant
18 West African nation
19 Team
20 Sailing hazard
21 Tin Man's prop
22 Old soldier
24 Coffee dispenser
25 In the past
26 Decimal base
30 Sway
31 Gentle touch
33 Fan cry
34 Gag
35 Track shape
36 Crook
38 Had on
39 Tiny amount
40 Pesky insect
42 Reuben bread
43 Trim the grass

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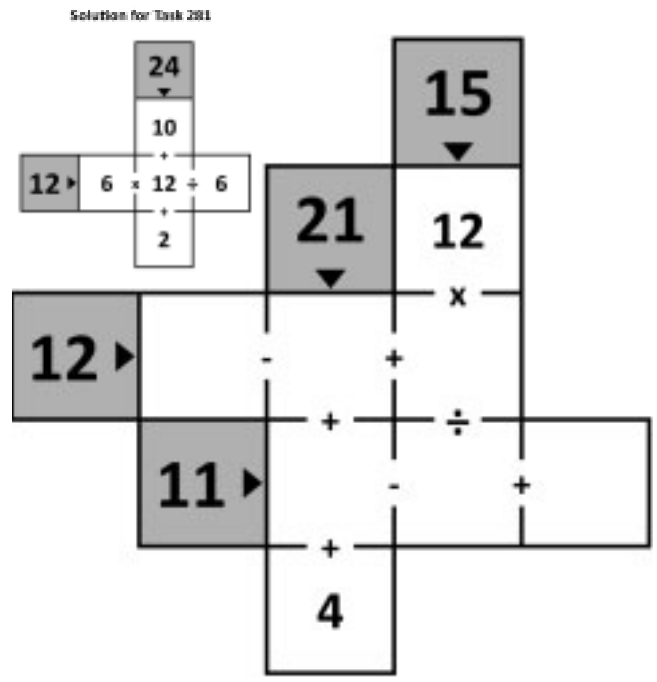
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NEWS OF THE WEIRD
BY CHUCK SHEPARD

■ Veterinary technician and food blogger Lauren Hicks recently inaugurated service on what is surely one of the few food trucks in the country catering exclusively to dogs. She parks her "Sit 'n Stay Pet Cafe" -- a retrofitted mail truck -- in downtown Winter Park, Fla., on Thursday nights (according to an October Orlando Sentinel report), serving gourmet organic snacks like the Poochi Sushi (jerky), "Ruff-in" muffins, and "Mutt-balls" and "Grrr-avy," among other specialties.

■ Western nations and foundations have tried for decades to build sewage treatment plants in sub-Saharan Africa, with little success (since many countries lack stable governments to assess operating fees), and to this day, raw sewage is still merely collected and dumped, either in rivers or directly onto beaches, such as the notorious (and formerly beautiful) Lavender Hill in Ghana. U.S. entrepreneurs recently established Waste Enterprises in Ghana to build the first-ever fecal-sludge-to-biodiesel plant (funded by the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation). Feces undiluted by water, and then heated, is highly concentrated and more resembles coal than the goo that Americans associate with sewage.

TODAY IN HISTORY

1814 - Gervasio Antonio de Posadas becomes Supreme Director of Argentina.

1846 - After the Milwaukee Bridge War, Juneautown and Kilbourntown unify as the City of Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

1848 - John C. Fremont is court-martialed for mutiny and disobeying orders.

1849 - Corn Laws are abolished in the United Kingdom (following legislation in 1846).

1862 - Alvan Graham Clark discovers the white dwarf star Sirius B, a companion of Sirius, through an 18.5-inch (47 cm) telescope now located at Northwestern University.

1865 - American Civil War: Confederate General Robert E. Lee becomes general-in-chief.

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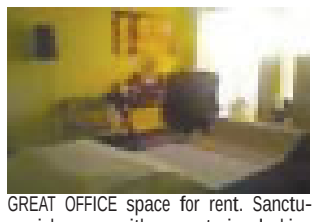
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