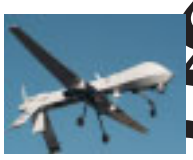
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THE LOTS OF DOUGH ISSUE

Sequester cuts could hit most aspects of local life

BY ASHLEY ARCHIBALD
Daily Press Staff Writer

CITYWIDE Unless Congress comes to some kind of compromise, $1.2 trillion in automatic federal spending cuts will take effect on Friday that will hit Santa Monica, although how much and when is still up in the air.

Various departments within Santa Monica's municipal government could feel the effect of such cuts, as would money that flows to the local school district to help the neediest students.

Santa Monica Airport has also been named as one of 200 general aviation airports across the country that could lose its control tower, which would have some impact on flights coming in and out.

The cuts, called "the sequester," were part of the Budget Control Act passed in August 2011, which guaranteed that across-the-board cuts would take place between 2013 and 2021 assuming that the Congress could not come up with a better deal.

The cuts are evenly split between defense and discretionary domestic spending, but will not impact things like Social Security and Medicaid.

The cuts were originally supposed to take place at the beginning of the year, but were postponed until March 1.

As of right now, departments do not have the flexibility to target the cuts, meaning they will chop both useful programs and those that could use a trim.



File photos

FEELING IT DEEP: **Unless Congress can agree to a compromise, federal spending cuts could hurt local education, safety and aviation interests.**

In the words of Washington Post writer Ezra Klein, the sequester was "designed to be a bad idea."

It's a bad idea that Santa Monicans will feel.

Education funding in California will be cut by $87.6 million in the first year of the sequester, and another $62.9 million would be taken out of education for children with disabilities.

That could equate to an 8 percent cut over seven months to federal funds which flow to the Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District, which specifically includes special education, funding for pre-schools and monies meant to help even the playing field for low-income children and families, said Terry Deloria, assistant superintendent of Education Services.

The federal budget calendar runs from Oct. 1, 2012 through Sept. 30, 2013, which means a lot of the money for the 2012-13 school year will already have been spent, Deloria said.

"Since most of the '12-'13 school year will have elapsed, we may need to make significant changes due to cuts for the months of April, May, June, August and September,"

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Movement underway to form new Emeritus student union

Meeting Thursday will establish mission, officers

BY ASHLEY ARCHIBALD
Daily Press Staff Writer

DOWNTOWN Students of Emeritus College will meet Thursday afternoon to form a student union to advocate for class offerings for senior citizens amidst a climate of budget cuts.

Emeritus College has roughly 3,200 students but no advocacy arm despite the fact that its classes, mostly offered free-of-charge, could be threatened by ongoing budget difficulties at the state level.

"Never in its 37 years of existence has the college been so threatened with extinction as it is today," said Harriet Epstein, one of the union organizers. "In his latest budget, (California Gov. Jerry) Brown calls for the elimination of non-credit college courses which would, in effect, end Emeritus."

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Lohan's attorney seeks deal over PCH crash

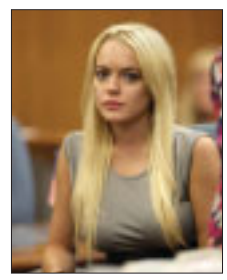
ANTHONY MCCARTNEY
AP Entertainment Writer

LOS ANGELES Lindsay Lohan's attorney has suggested to prosecutors that the actress serve as a motivational speaker and perform non-jail activities to resolve her latest criminal case, according to a letter obtained Tuesday.

The letter from lawyer Mark Heller proposed several alternatives for Lohan, who could be sent to jail if a judge determines her actions in a traffic crash violated terms of her probation in a previous theft case.

His letter states that Lohan's turbulent home life has deeply impacted her and requires a different approach in the case.

The actress plans to spend time recording public service announcements and make "periodic visits to schools, hospitals, and other venues where she may provide inspirational talks, encouraging children to pursue positive goals and avoid bad habits," states the letter filed on Friday and released by the court Tuesday.



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Heller also proposed the establish-

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Crafty ladies
Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club
1210 Fourth St.,
10 a.m. — 1 p.m.
Bring your arts and crafts projects and work on them with other craft enthusiasts. This event is free. For more information, visit smbwc.com or call (310) 641-4849.

Telling the tale
The Broad Stage
1310 11th St., 7:30 p.m.
Bernard and Shirley Kinsey will be giving a narrated tour of "The Kinsey Collection," a grouping of art featuring rarely seen slave owners' documents to glimpses into private 18th- and 19th-century African-American lives. Tickets are from $15 to $35. For more information, visit thebroadstage.com.

Thursday, Feb. 28, 2013

Playing games
Ocean Park Library
2601 Main St.,
3 p.m. — 5 p.m.
Try your hand at chess and other strategy games during this regular event designed for youth, their families and caregivers. No registration is required. For more information, visit smpl.org.

Mad clothing
Banana Republic
1202 Third Street Promenade,
5 p.m. — 9 p.m.
Banana Republic is releasing a collection of "Mad Men"-inspired clothing for spring 2013. Refreshments inspired by the time period depicted in the "Mad Men" television series will be available. The event is free and open to the public. For more information, visit bananarepublic.gap.com.

Friday, Feb. 29, 2013

The 'Wonder' of books
Ken Edwards Center
1527 Fourth St.,
4 p.m. — 5:30 p.m.
Join this discussion on the current Santa Monica Reads selection, "Wonder" by R.J. Palacio. Trained volunteers will lead the talk. For more information, visit smpl.org.

Talking movies
Montana Avenue Library
1704 Montana Ave.,
2 p.m. — 4:15 p.m.
Cary Grant stars as an editor who tries to prevent his ace reporter, who's also his ex-wife, (Rosalind Russell) from retiring to marry in "His Girl Friday." Followed by a talk with film scholar Vivian Rosenberg. For more information, visit smpl.org.

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

VENICE

Youth center holds fundraiser

The Pico Youth & Family Center will hold its fourth annual Art for Hearts fundraiser Thursday in an effort to raise $7,000 to keep the center's doors open.

The evening will include a silent auction of uniquely-crafted hearts made by youth as well as established artistis like Alex Kizu, Sand One, Ernie Lucero, JC Munoz Hernandez and others.

The evening will also include music by DJ Sloepoke and L.A. bands Quinto Sol, La chamba Chicha and other guest appearances.

PYFC offers case management, counseling, tutoring, computer training and other services to at-risk youth between the ages of 16 and 24. With the help of PYFC, many of those youth have gone on to earn college degrees and get jobs.

The event will be held at The Townhouse & Del Monte Speakeasy at 52 Windward Ave. in Venice. Tickets cost $20 per person, and can be purchased online at pyfc-heartofthecommunity.eventbrite.com or at the door. Festivities run from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m.

– ASHLEY ARCHIBALD

TOPANGA STATE BEACH

CWC rescues first elephant seal pup of the season

An infant northern elephant seal was rescued in Malibu just north of Topanga State Beach this week by the California Wildlife Center, marine mammal coordinator Jeff Hall said.

The rescue on Sunday was the first of many that will probably take place during northern elephant seal "season" between February and April.

"Elephant seals are weaned from their mothers during January and February, and during February, March and April is when we start seeing weaned pups who aren't able to forge for themselves show up on our beaches emaciated and dehydrated," Hall said.

The pup rescued this week was emaciated, or suffering from severe weight loss, but not the worst the CWC has seen, according to Hall. The pup was transported to the Marine Mammal Care Center in San Pedro where workers will try and nurse the infant back to health.

"They generally have a good outcome," he said.

– MELISSA CASKEY/MALIBU TIMES



Photo courtesy U.S. Navy

NEW NEIGHBOR? **The U.S. Navy plans on stationing four Triton Unmanned Aircraft Systems drones at its base in Point Mugu.**

Navy proposes drone site near Malibu

BY MELISSA CASKEY
Special to the Daily Press

VENTURA The United States Navy recently revealed plans to station four drones out of its Ventura County Naval Base in Point Mugu, west of Malibu.

Up to 700 new jobs would be created if the plans come to fruition, according to an environment assessment published online. The new drone base would become a home base, "maintenance hub" and flight operations site for four drones known as Triton Unmanned Aircraft Systems (Triton UAS).

Triton UAS are surveillance aircraft measuring 48 feet long with a 131-foot wingspan. Personnel would conduct an average of five flight operations per day, the assessment states, with takeoffs and landings primarily happening over the Pacific Ocean.

Drones, unmanned aircraft used for surveillance and airstrikes, have become controversial warfare tools, with President Barack Obama taking heat in recent weeks for employing drone strikes on American citizens overseas.

"The purpose [of the new base] is to enhance the ability to identify and process intelligence, surveillance, and reconnaissance information for Joint Forces and Fleet Commanders during pre-mission planning, mission execution, and post-mission reporting," according to the report.

Public comments on the proposed base are being taken until March 11.

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ment of a nonprofit foundation in Lohan's name to benefit young people.

The actress "has made a commitment to herself to elevate her life and participate in activities which will advance her desire to lead a model life," Heller wrote in a motion seeking a delay in the case that returns to court on Friday. Trial is now set for March 18.

Lohan is charged with three misdemeanor charges of reckless driving, lying to police and obstructing officers from performing their duties. She has pleaded not guilty.

The actress could face 245 days in jail if she is found to be in violation of her probation.

The star of "Mean Girls" and "Freaky Friday" was sentenced to psychotherapy in November of 2011 in cases involving theft and drunken driving charges, but she has not been required to attend counseling since being placed on informal probation in March 2012.

Those terms were imposed by Judge Stephanie Sautner, who is retiring and will no longer handle Lohan's case.

The crash that prompted the current charges occurred in June on Pacific Coast Highway in Santa Monica while Lohan was on the way to a movie shoot.

Terry White, chief deputy city attorney in Santa Monica, declined comment on the letter. He said discussions about a possible resolution are scheduled to take place this week.

Lohan, 26, was on her way to a beach shoot with another person for the TV movie "Liz and Dick" when her car crashed into the back of a dump truck. Police allege she lied about being behind the wheel.

Heller is also seeking dismissal of the charges against Lohan, arguing that police ignored her when she said she didn't want to be interviewed without her attorney present.

Lohan was at the hospital at the time, not in custody, and showed no signs of impairment when officers gave her a field sobriety test, the lawyer said.

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Too many fumes

Editor:

Your newspaper reported on Feb. 22 ("Food trucks meet retail," Community Briefs, page 3) that the Main Street food truck night is expanding. I live around the corner in a rent-controlled building and 10 to 12 food trucks spewing their toxic butane and propane for five hours is killing me and the nearby neighbors. Our crazy city has outlawed smoking everywhere for health reasons yet they allow this poisonous cloud of death because it brings in money.

Martin Sampson
Santa Monica

Bauer has a fan

Editor:

A word of thanks to Bill Bauer. I've never been to a City Council or a planning meeting, but I know Bill Bauer has. He probably rarely misses one, I would guess. Also, I think the powers that be must cringe when they see him walk into the room. I enjoy his commentary, but don't always agree with him. Plus, he's amusing and well informed. I laughed out loud when he described the consultant from the north, a Mr. Tumin, as one of the city's favorite "unicorn chasers." ("Tumlin still fooling himself," My Write, Feb. 25) Mr. Tumin is of course nothing but a pawn in the game of developers, so-called city planners, and some of the most odd ball City Council members I've ever encountered in a very long life. In five years this place is going to be one crowded, super chaotic mess if things continue on like this, believe me. You can't put a square peg in a round hole, or an elephant in the backseat of a Smart Car. But I'm sure this City Council is going to give it its best shot.

Bill would be a great City Council member, except that he's probably too up front, crafty, and just too damn smart to ever want the job. Hats off to the biggest and the best watchdog Santa Monica's ever had. Thanks, Bill, for all you're trying to do.

Mark Edward Rhodes
Santa Monica





The Taxman

Jon Coupal

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The boredom factor

GOV. JERRY BROWN RECENTLY STATED that he found the scandal involving the state Parks and Recreation Agency concealing millions of taxpayer dollars to be "boring." Perhaps the governor's remark explains much more than he intended.

Let's look to Washington, D.C. for a moment. It seems that every few weeks Americans are warned that we are about to go off the "fiscal cliff" or some other financial crisis is imminent. Ask yourself, until a couple of months ago, had you even heard of the word "sequestration?"

At first, these warnings sound serious and legitimate. But since the shrill cries over the potential crises go on unabated, pundits are now speculating that the public may be dismissing strident claims of coming disaster as nothing more than "crying wolf" by the president and other politicians looking for an advantage in budget negotiations.

No kidding. These observations seem to be fresh from the Department of the Obvious.

At this point, only a policy wonk, or a masochist — some say these are the same thing — would not be suffering fiscal cliff fatigue, or, as the governor might express it, they are bored with the whole matter. Many people would be happy if they never heard the words "fiscal cliff," or a phrase often associated with it — "kicking the can down the road" — ever again.

This boredom factor is also at work in California. Residents are tired of bad news like high unemployment, high taxes, a high foreclosure rate, job providers fleeing the state, a declining economy and declining personal income.

This helps explain the willingness by many Californians to embrace the governor's declaration — which has been amplified by his enablers in the media — that as a result of his policies, including tax increases, our state budget problems have been solved. It has been so long since a state leader used "happy talk" with a straight face while discussing the future that Californians are anxious to accept these positive prognostications as fact, and Brown's approval rating is soaring.

To the cynical, it might sound like Californians are behaving like the three young men in the insurance company TV ad, who, after a baseball breaks a window, are able to conjure up an insurance agent, a sandwich, the girl next door and a hot tub by singing the company jingle. However, it's not that the public is naïve, it may be as simple as wanting a break from all the depressing news.

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So, when looking at polls that are supposed to reflect attitudes about significant policy issues, keep in mind that the result may be heavily influenced by the fact that the general public finds the political class to be "boring." But also keep in mind that, as those of us who are not "bored" with public policy issues predict, when the wheels come off the bus known as California, the public which currently seems satisfied with glossy happy talk will turn ugly. And that hostility will be directed at those who are now telling us that things are fine.

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Half-dozen ex-LAPD officers seeking termination reviews

TAMI ABDOLLAH
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES At least six former officers have requested a reopening of their termination cases since the Los Angeles Police Department started investigating allegations by a former officer who left a trail of violence to avenge his firing.

Police Chief Charlie Beck reopened the case of Christopher Dorner and ordered a review of the LAPD disciplinary system after Dorner released a manifesto accusing the department of unjustly firing him. He also vowed to wage warfare on its officers and their families.

Police Protective League President Tyler Izen said he will ask the chief to review the new requests. He called the decision in Dorner's case unprecedented and said it "has left many of our members in absolute limbo."

"Because, if the department does investigations and they're satisfied with those investigations, then what do they hope to learn from this review?" Izen said. "And if they are not satisfied with those investigations, why are they doing them without being satisfied in the first place?"

The department has conducted "biopsies" on cases in the past, but the officers involved were usually unaware of the action, he said.

Such internal decisions are often made to provide training or learning opportunities, Izen added.

In the Dorner case, Beck has said the review is being conducted to ensure public confidence in the department.

At Tuesday's Police Commission meeting, Beck said he expects that review to be completed in several months. The department has also started a series of internal audits and held meetings to look at the overall disciplinary system, Beck said.

"We're doing additional work within the department to discuss what the perception of fairness is for the discipline system," Beck said.

That process will look at perceptions of fairness when dealing with race, gender and rank, and will involve input from officers, Beck said.

He said many requests for reviews from former officers involve files that are old, but the department will look nonetheless.

"If people bring forward issues relative to their boards of rights or their firing that appear to have substance, I'll have somebody look at them, do a biopsy, and make sure they were done the way that they should have been done," Beck said.

Some people in the department have said the reopening of the Dorner case is a no-win situation.

The results will ultimately be reported to the Police Commission, the department's civilian oversight board.

Commission President Andrea Sheridan Ordin acknowledged the difficulty involved in reopening the Dorner case but said the review is necessary.

"There will be people who said we shouldn't have said anything at all; then you have a group of people say they don't talk to us, they don't care about us, and we have legitimate concerns, and no one's answering them," Ordin said.

"I'm not saying there's any single right answer, but we just have to believe that more information, accurate information, well-thought-through information and recommendations are better than ignoring it," she added.

Ordin, a longtime attorney, was a member of the Christopher Commission, which examined the LAPD after the beating of Rodney King.

"What you want is a department that can police itself and can be seen to police itself," she said.

As the department reviews the Dorner case, the inspector general is performing an independent review of Dorner's file and the allegations he has made, police officials said.

Authorities say Dorner killed four people, including two law enforcement officers, and wounded three others during his rampage.

Izen said officers have called the union to report disturbing public support for Dorner, including the message "Dorner lives" scrawled on walls and Facebook groups backing Dorner, who was found dead after a Feb. 12 shootout.

About a dozen protesters at Tuesday's commission demanded an independent review of Dorner's claims.

"We refuse to be able to continue to be duped that Bonnie can investigate Clyde," said David Dang, an organizer for Occupy The Hood Los Angeles.

In the meantime, Izen said officers are hoping to get more clarity from the department about the review process and what it might mean for them and their own disciplinary proceedings.

"This case was done, and went to the courts," Izen said. "So I don't know where it goes from here. We're waiting for the chief to tell us."

The Q Line

Housing woes

A recent Daily Press article revealed that City Hall put no money toward affordable housing in the last fiscal year. That fact calls into question City Hall's ability to keep up with its mandated responsibilities. The loss of redevelopment money has been blamed for the shortage of available funds.

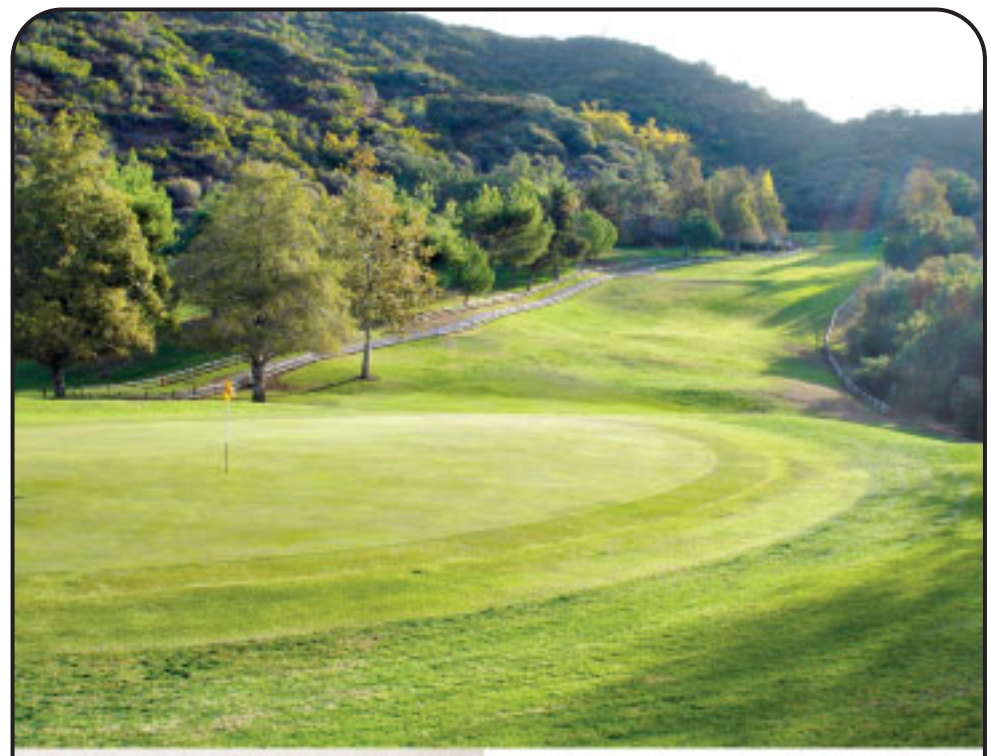
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How should city officials approach the affordable housing issue and why?

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Report of boat sinking off coast a possible hoax

MARTHA MENDOZA
Associated Press

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. The Pacific Ocean either swallowed an adventurous couple and two young children aboard a sailboat off the Monterey coast this week, or someone played a cruel hoax that wasted Coast Guard resources and tugged at the hearts of coastal residents over two days of desperate searching.

The Coast Guard on Tuesday called off the search for a boat that reportedly sank in rough seas far off the Central California coast, saying nothing more could be done and that the family's distress calls might have been a hoax.

"We've exhausted the possibilities," Coast Guard Chief Petty Officer Mike Lutz said. The Coast Guard is treating the incident as a rescue, with the possibility the calls came from a trickster. Neither the family nor the boat has been reported missing.

Crews have been looking for the family by sea and air since receiving their first distress call Sunday afternoon when the boaters said their 29-foot sailboat was taking on water and their electronics were failing.

The boat had no working GPS system, but investigators used its radio signal and radar to determine the call came from an area about 60 miles west of Monterey, where strong winter winds, cold water and big swells made for perilous conditions. Forecasters had issued a weekend advisory warning boaters of rough seas in the area.

An hour later, the family members reported they had to abandon the boat and were trying to tie together a makeshift life raft out of a cooler and life-preserver ring, a method taught in survival classes. The Coast Guard then lost radio contact with the boat, which the agency said might have been called the "Charmblow."

Investigators determined from the broken distress calls that the family included a husband and wife, their 4-year-old son and his cousin, Coast Guard Lt. Heather Lampert has said. But the agency received no reports about a family missing at sea.

On Monday, the Coast Guard released one of the recorded calls in hopes that it would lead to new information from the public that could help in the search.

In the crackling recording, a man's calm voice is heard saying, "Coast Guard, Coast Guard, we are abandoning ship. This is the (Charmblow). We are abandoning ship."

Sailors along this renowned stretch of coastline are a close-knit group who were gripped by the news of the missing family, but also baffled by important omitted details. Harbor masters at the string of ports that dot the coastline from Monterey to Half Moon Bay told The Associated Press the same thing: No boats launched from their docks were missing, and no family had disappeared from their community.

FBI spokesman Peter D. Lee in San Francisco said the agency was not investigating and had received no missing-persons reports that could be this family.

Sunday's choppy conditions had smoothed to flat, glossy seas by Tuesday, and in harbors, neither officials nor boaters had heard of a vessel called "Charmblow." But several noted that boats are registered in California by number, not name. Owners can call a boat whatever they want. Federally registered boats use names, but there was no "Charmblow" listed on the federal database.

Capt. Gene Maly, a 40-year veteran of sailing who runs a charter sailboat out of Monterey, said the entire incident might have been a hoax. But the Czech native, who has logged 80,000 miles at sea, said it's also possible that ill-prepared sailors set out without the proper training and equipment.

"It could be that these people are neophytes and had no clue," he said. "The last thing you want to do is abandon ship."

Maly, who carries backup GPS navigators and extra life vests and radar systems, said he lives by the missive: "Those that do not respect the sea will surely die. Those that respect the sea will only die now and then."

His care is typical in the deceptively mild Monterey Bay, a federally protected marine sanctuary where in just a few minutes, placid blue water can turn to roiling waves, huge sneaker waves surge over gentle currents, and sunny skies can grow dark with fog.

"Very often people underestimate ocean safety," said Hanna Tuson-Turner, a sailing instructor in Half Moon Bay. "Weather systems can come from out of nowhere and equipment can malfunction."

Maritime safety expert Mitchell Stoller, a former Los Angeles harbor pilot and supertanker captain, said several safety items could have meant the difference between life and death: an inflatable life raft, and an electronic position indicating radio beacon, a $200 device that provides rescuers a location.

Coast Guard officials say they're still tallying the rescue efforts' cost but estimate it ran into the hundreds of thousands. The search also included the California Air National Guard.

Coast Guard Executive Officer Noah Hudson in Monterey paused, sighing, on Tuesday when asked how he felt when a search is called off.

"It's tough for me thinking that we had four people out on the water who were in need of rescue, and to think there might have been loss of life in this case, it's tragic."

But if it was a hoax, "it's unfortunate that we were forced to use so many resources for so much time," Hudson said.



Uncertainty clouds future of SoCal nuclear power plant

MICHAEL R. BLOOD
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES The mounting bill tied to the shuttered San Onofre nuclear power plant in California jumped to more than $400 million through December, as the company that runs it contends with costly repairs and a host of questions about its future, regulatory filings and officials said Tuesday.

The seaside plant between Los Angeles and San Diego was sidelined in January 2012 after a tiny radiation leak led to the discovery of unusual damage to hundreds of tubes that carry radioactive water inside its steam generators.

Edison International, the parent of operator Southern California Edison, said replacement power cost reached $300 million through Dec. 31, while repairs and inspections hit $102 million.

The figures come as SCE pushes the Nuclear Regulatory Commission for permission to restart one of the twin reactors, Unit 2, and run it at 70 percent power for five months in hopes of ending vibration and friction blamed for tube damage.

Meanwhile, state regulators are determining if ratepayers should be hit with costs tied to the shutdown, the NRC's investigative arm is looking into information Edison provided to the agency on the generators and environmental activists are pressing to have the plant shut down permanently.

"The scope of necessary repairs for the steam generators ... or the length of the units' outages could prove more extensive than is currently estimated," company documents said.

"The cost of such repairs or the substitute market power that must be purchased during the outage could exceed estimates and insurance coverage, or may not be recoverable through regulatory processes or otherwise," Edison added.

Regulatory filings also said SCE's insurance coverage for wildfires that could arise from its operations might not be sufficient.

In a conference call with Wall Street analysts, Edison Chairman Ted Craver said the company hoped the Unit 2 reactor could be online by summer but noted that preparations are being made if that doesn't occur.

"We are convinced it is safe to run the unit," he said.

The NRC Tuesday also released Edison's response to a thorny question on the plant's ability to run safely at full power.

Even though the restart calls for a trial run at reduced power, the NRC staff last year said that operating rules require San Onofre to ensure generator tubes don't break during "the full range of normal operating conditions," including at full power.

That appeared to raise an obstacle to the proposed restart. The NRC said it wanted the company to demonstrate that Unit 2 could meet that threshold, or explain how generator tubes would interact with each other if the plant is operating at maximum capacity.

In a response, the company argued, in essence, that 70 percent is full power for the five-month trial run.

Under its proposal full power "is 70 percent for the proposed operating period" and meets the federal requirements, the company wrote.

The company said in a statement it will provide additional evaluations next month to demonstrate Unit 2 can run at 100 percent power, even though its restart plan, based on 70 percent power, will remain unchanged.

The NRC has not ruled on that issue.

The problems at San Onofre center on steam generators that were installed during a $670 million overhaul in 2009 and 2010. After the plant was shut down, tests found some generator tubes were so badly eroded that they could fail and possibly release radiation, a stunning finding inside the nearly new equipment.

The ability of San Onofre to run safely at lower power — and whether that limit would require an amendment to its operating license — came up in December at a hearing of the Atomic Safety and Licensing Board, an arm of the NRC.

Administrative Judge Gary Arnold asked Edison attorney Steve Frantz if he was confident that the plant could operate at 99 percent power with its ailing generators.

"I do not say that," Franz responded. He argued that running at 70 percent power would fall within San Onofre's license and operating rules.

The generators, which resemble massive steel fire hydrants, control heat in the reactors and operate something like a car radiator. At San Onofre, each one stands 65 feet high, weighs 1.3 million pounds and has with 9,727 U-shaped tubes inside, each three-quarters of an inch in diameter. Hundreds of the tubes have been taken out of service because of damage or as a preventative step.

Craver also disclosed that Edison and the Japan-based company that built the generators, Mitsubishi Heavy Industries, are squabbling over the amount of money that could be recovered under warranty.





UNION
FROM PAGE 1

A student union would allow Emeritus students to speak with one voice to impress upon Sacramento lawmakers the importance of education for seniors, a large group of voters and taxpayers whose numbers will only swell as more Baby Boomers — born between 1946 and 1964, according to the U.S. Census Bureau — join the ranks.

The students have already had one run in with funding cuts — they mobilized over the winter to get classes that had been cut while for-credit courses were funded.

"This is a large group of voters and taxpayers who deserve some attention from their legislators," Epstein said. "It's time for legislators to give back a little to citizens who have put so much into the system."

Gov. Brown's budget doesn't require a decrease in funding, but it strongly suggests that colleges limit funding of non-credit classes to basic skills and English instruction.

Emeritus classes may not fall under those categories, but they serve a greater good that benefits both those taking the courses and society as a whole, said Don Girard, senior director of government relations and institutional communications at Santa Monica College, which runs Emeritus.

The classes target needs specific to the senior population, like mobility and socialization.

"We welcome student voices to articulate the need, value and benefit that this program provides," Girard said. "From our point of view it benefits the students and society at large, which is equally important."

Classes are one way to keep seniors engaged in society and healthy. Studies have shown that seniors who continue in education are less likely to suffer from dementia and other cognitive impairments.

It makes sense, said Kali Lightfoot, executive director of the National Resource Center for Osher Lifelong Learning Institutes.

Bernard Osher, the founder of the institutes and now 85 years old, noticed that his friends who stayed active and participated in senior college programs fared better than friends who didn't.

He established the institutes to look deeper into the issue. Locally, there are Osher institutes at UCLA and UC Irvine.

"What we know about aging is that social connectivity is hugely important to staying healthy, maybe more important than all the drugs we take," Lightfoot said. "The combination of being intellectually challenged, making new friends, finding new interests and having people to share those with are all important to being healthy."

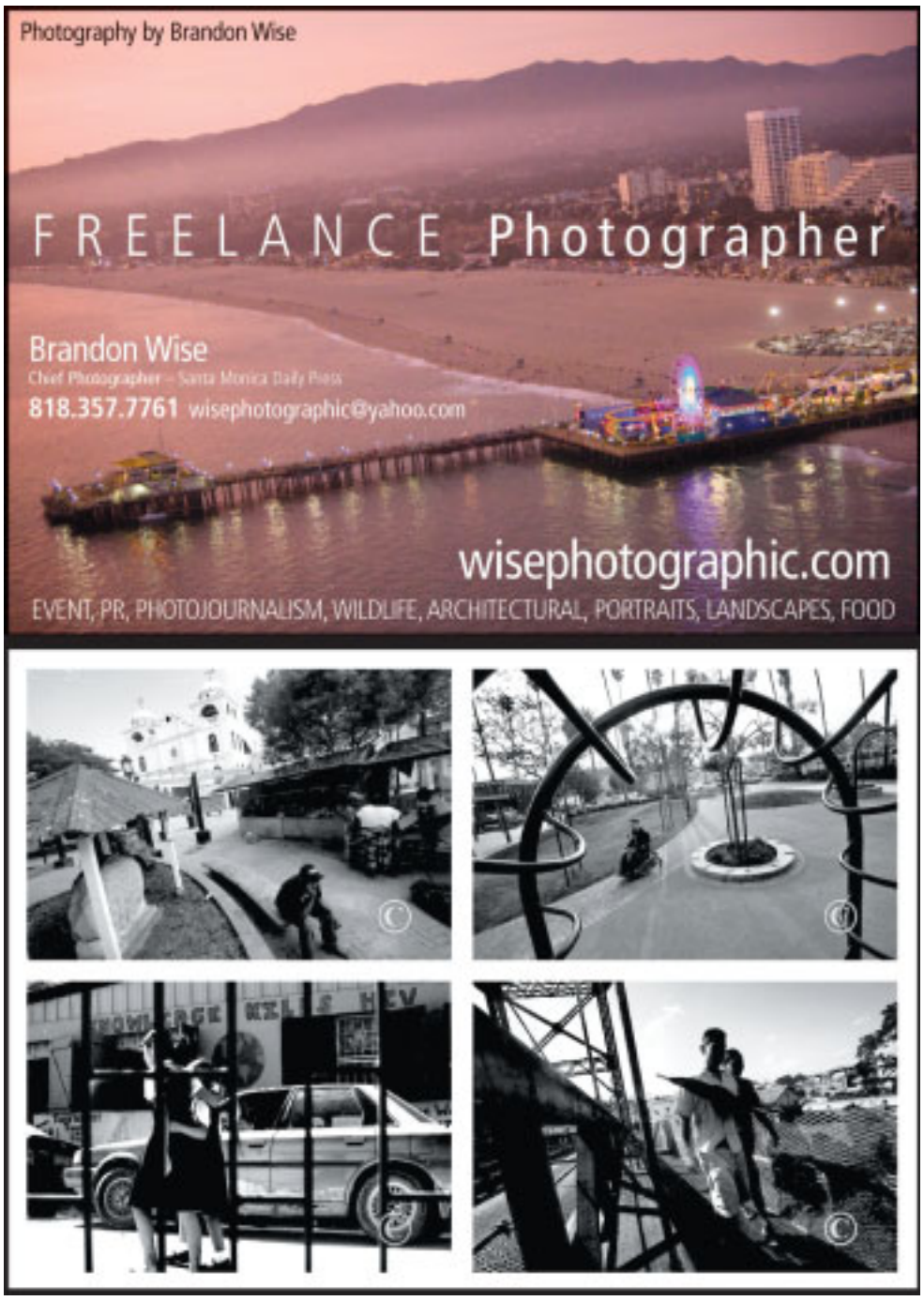
California is not alone in its budgetary woes, although it has been hit harder than most, she said.

"It's a huge problem for community colleges because they've had extensive programs for older adults," she said.

Thursday's meeting will establish a mission statement, define membership, elect officers, choose class representatives and set an agenda for action. It will begin at 1 p.m. at the Emeritus Room 409 and will run through 3:30 p.m.

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CUTS
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Deloria said. "As a precaution, any request to fill positions funded by federal dollars are being directed to the senior cabinet for consideration."

Head Start — a federally-funded program that promotes school readiness of children up to age 5 from low-income families — will lose 8,200 students across California, according to a White House analysis.

The federal Department of Transportation will see $1 billion cuts, according to a letter by Transportation Secretary Ray LaHood, and roughly $600 million of that will come out of the Federal Aviation Administration.

That means an 8.2 percent cut to each non-defense budget item, according to the National Air Traffic Controller's Association, and could result in furloughs for between 2,000 and 2,200 air traffic controllers.

Think longer lines and fewer flights in major hubs like Los Angeles International Airport, where the White House estimates that peak wait times could grow to four hours or more.

Locally, it may mean that SMO loses its control tower, which is staffed by air traffic controllers until 9 p.m. each day.

That could lead to some inefficiencies in flight take offs and landings, although the airport will still run safely, said Robert Trimborn, the manager at SMO.

"Most [general aviation] airports don't have control towers. We're the exception to the rule," Trimborn said. "When you fly out of airports without control towers, it's the same as getting in a car. No one clears you to go across the street when you get into an uncontrolled intersection."

There are already protocols in place to ensure that non-towered airports are safe, he said.

National Parks will also take a hit, which could impact service to the locals that use them.

The Santa Monica Mountains National Recreation Center has created a contingency plan that involves reducing youth programming which could delay or eliminate education and service learning opportunities for 6,000 kids, said Kate Kuykendall, spokesperson for the center.

Most of those students come from underserved communities in Southern California.

There will also be a shift away from preventative maintenance to make sure daily needs are covered, she said.

"I think that we'll be so busy trying to take care of daily stuff like making sure toilet paper is available and picking up the tree limb that's blocking the road that we won't be able to invest in longer-term infrastructure for the park," she said.

That means things like sewer lines, roadways and items and services needed for trail maintenance and building.

Local police and fire departments could also see a reduction in grant funding, although what that will look like hasn't yet been determined.

The Santa Monica Police Department receives hundreds of thousands of dollars in grants from the Department of Justice and the Department of Homeland Security, said Sgt. Richard Lewis, spokesperson for the SMPD.

While the cuts will not be retroactive, they will impact the amount of grants available for coming years, he said.

Those grants are used to train officers and buy special equipment and gear used to prepare for homeland security that police departments might not otherwise be able to afford, Lewis said.

"A lot of cities and departments can't afford to pick up this equipment that's needed for mass events," Lewis said.

Training also involves sending officers away from their daily duties, which requires that they be backfilled with other employees.

Without the financial wherewithal to accomplish that, many officers will not be as highly trained as they are now, he said.

"We would just be responding to calls and not training," Lewis said.

Fire Chief Scott Ferguson said that although sequestration may have an impact on the Department of Homeland Security, fire chiefs have not been notified of specific cuts to state or federal grants.

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Mid-2013 expansion for Internet names targeted

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NEW YORK Hundreds of Internet address suffixes to rival ".com" should be available for people and businesses to use by the end of the year, the head of an Internet oversight agency said Monday.

The initial ones, expected in mid-2013, will likely be in Chinese and other languages besides English, said Fadi Chehade, CEO of the Internet Corporation for Assigned Names and Numbers.

That will be followed within weeks by English suffixes that do not have competing bidders. Although the specific names won't be announced until late April, they will come from a pool of single-bidder proposals — among them, ".aetna," ".cadillac" and other brand names sought by companies, regional monikers such as ".vegas" and ".quebec" and generic suffixes such as ".like" and ".vacation."

Many proposed suffixes, such as ".app," ".music" and ".tech," will likely take longer, however, because multiple groups have submitted bids to run them and must work out disputes.

ICANN is overseeing the largest expansion of the Internet address system since its creation in the 1980s. Last year, nearly 2,000 businesses and groups submitted bids for about 1,400 different names. Proponents of the new suffixes are hoping the expansion will lead to online neighborhoods of businesses and groups around specific geographic areas or industries. And with easy-to-remember ".com" names long taken, they hope to offer Internet newcomers more choices.

In preparation for that expansion, Chehade said Monday that businesses and other trademark holders will be able to declare names they want protected, starting March 26, for an annual fee of up to $150 per name. IBM Corp. and Deloitte will run that system, known as the Trademark Clearinghouse.

Trademark holders will have a chance to register names ending in one of the new suffixes before registration opens to the general public. If a company chooses not to register the name right away, the Trademark Clearinghouse will notify the company when someone else tries to do so. The system, however, will not block that name from going through, and parties must work out disputes themselves, such as through arbitration.

Still to be determined is whether the system will cover variations such as misspellings or the use of a trademark as part of a longer suffix, as in "iPhoneCases." In an interview with The Associated Press, Chehade said ICANN did not want to restrict free speech or other legitimate uses.

From a technical standpoint, computers don't really care what the names are, as long as they match to a numeric Internet address that computers need to send email and locate websites.

From a business and cultural standpoint, however, the names have come to mean much more. Names are central to many companies' branding. And the Internet feels less global when Chinese, Arabic and Russian speakers have to use English characters as part of their Internet address.

ICANN received more than 100 proposals for names in other languages, the bulk of them for the Chinese equivalent of words such as "company" and "online." ICANN's board had agreed to review those first.

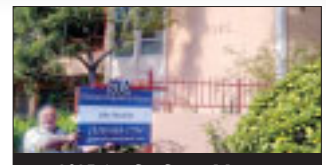
Proposals for about a thousand English suffixes have only one bidder, so those would be next in line. In making its recommendations, ICANN is considering the bidder's financial and technical capabilities, as well as any objections raised by the public.

Chehade said ICANN's initial recommendations are expected in late April, after which the winning bidders will work out operational and contractual details. The first of the new names are expected to be activated within months, with additional ones coming at a rate of about 20 a week.

For suffixes with multiple bidders, there is no deadline for which parties must reach agreement. ICANN plans to ultimately hold an auction if competing bidders cannot reach a compromise.

Meanwhile, ICANN said Monday that it would spread its operations to three locations around the world to cover all time zones. Headquarters will remain in Los Angeles, with hubs expected in Singapore and Istanbul, Turkey, by mid-2013. In an interview from Singapore, Chehade said the change would help ICANN avoid hiring a U.S.-centric staff as the Internet address system expands to accommodate users worldwide.

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THURSDAY – **POOR TO FAIR** – SURF: **1-3 ft** ankle to waist high occ. 3ft
Small NW swell continues; new SW swell slowly builds

FRIDAY – **FAIR** – SURF: **2-3 ft** thigh to waist high
Minimal NW swell and slightly better SW swells fills in some more. Larger sets for top spots late.

SATURDAY – **FAIR** – SURF: **2-3 ft** thigh to chest high occ. 4ft
Steep long period NW swell starts to build and SW swell fills tops out in the afternoon. Larger sets for top combo spots up to shoulder high.

TIDE SWINGS

Mid-morning 5'+ high tides will continue to play a critical role through mid week causing softer surf before draining out to negative low tides in the later afternoons. Keep it in mind when/where planning your sessions.

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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 Lechuza and Las Alitos creeks.	ns	ns
Encinal Canyon at El Matador State Beach.	A+	A+
Broad Beach at Trancas Creek mouth.	A+	B
Zuma Beach at Zuma Creek mouth.	A+	A+
Winter Creek, projection of Wildlife Rd. (private).	A+	A+
Paradise Cove Pier at Flamingo Canyon Creek mouth.	A+	A+
Escondido Creek, just east of Escondido State Beach.	A+	A+
Latigo Canyon Creek mouth.	A	A+
Solstice Canyon at Geo Blocker County Beach.	A+	A+
Pearce State Beach at creek mouth.	A+	A+
Malibu Canyon storm drain at Pearce Beach, at 24572 Malibu Rd..	B	B
Surfrider Beach at Malibu Colony fence.	A+	A+
Surfrider Beach (beach location) - daily.	F	B
Malibu Pier - 50 yards east.	A	F
Carbon Beach at Sweetwater Canyon.	A+	F
Las Flores State Beach at Las Flores Creek (point zero).	A+	B
Big Rock Beach at 19548 PCH stairs.	A+	A
Pena Creek at Los Tunas County Beach.	A+	A+
Tuna Canyon.	ns	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.	F	F
Will Rogers State Beach at 17308 PCH (1/4 mile east of Sunset drain).	A+	A+
Will Rogers State Beach at Bel Air Bay Club drain near fence.	A+	A+
Will Rogers State Beach at Pulga Canyon storm drain.	A+	A+
Will Rogers State Beach at Temescal Canyon drain.	A	A+
Will Rogers State Beach at Santa Monica Canyon drain (Chautauqua).	B	B
Santa Monica Beach at Montana Ave. drain.	A+	A+
Santa Monica Beach at Wilshire Blvd. drain.	A+	A+
Santa Monica Municipal Pier.	F	B
Santa Monica Beach at Pico/Kenter storm drain.	A	F
Santa Monica Beach at Strand St. (in front of the restrooms).	A+	A
Ocean Park Beach at Ashland Ave. drain.	A	B
Venice City Beach, at the Rose Ave. storm drain.	A+	A+
Venice Beach at Brooks Ave. drain.	A+	A
Venice Beach at Windward Ave. drain.	A+	A+
Venice Fishing Pier - 50 yards south.	A+	A+
Venice Beach- projection of Topsail St..	A+	A+
Marina del Rey, Mothers' Beach - lifeguard tower.	F	B
Dockweiler State Beach at Ballona Creek mouth.	A+	F
Dockweiler State Beach at Culver Blvd. drain.	A+	A+
North Westchester Storm Drain at Dockweiler State Beach.	A+	A+
Dockweiler State Beach at World Way (south of CMW jetty).	A+	A+
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+	A+

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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Kentucky counties cope as indigent burials increase

BRETT BARROUQUERE
Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. Kate Hopkins didn't know the man in the casket, never met him or his family. Yet, Hopkins stood watch over 48-year-old Francisco Carmona's funeral on a gray, cold day at a county-owned cemetery in south Louisville.

Hopkins joined a group of high school students, a few county employees and a deputy coroner Feb. 6 to ensure Carmona, who died in January in a Louisville hospital with no family or friends, had a service — the 91st service for the poor in Louisville since Nov. 1.

"We don't come into the world alone. We shouldn't leave it alone," Hopkins said of her practice of attending funerals for paupers since her son first volunteered six years ago.

Counties across Kentucky, like much of the country, are seeing more cases of unclaimed bodies and families who can't afford to bury or cremate a loved one. Every situation is unique, but coroners and local government officials tell a similar story: The economic downturn has left many people without the money to pay for funeral services that can cost thousands of dollars, and it's falling on cities and states to cover the bills.

"You see them more and more because of the economy and people in dire states with financial problems," said Kevin Kirby, a funeral home owner who doubles as the Warren County Coroner in Bowling Green.

No organization or state tracks the number of indigent burials. For this story, The Associated Press interviewed coroners, medical examiners, and experts from professional associations in states and counties across the country.

How unclaimed remains are handled varies by state, and in many cases, in which county the person dies. Sixteen states now subsidize the burial or cremation of unclaimed bodies, including Illinois, Massachusetts, West Virginia and Wisconsin. Most of the state programs provide disposition services to people on Medicaid, a cost that has grown along with Medicaid rolls. Chicago has used mass graves and in Los Angeles, bodies are routinely cremated. Kentucky gives counties an option of burying the deceased or obtaining a court order to have the remains cremated.

In Tennessee, medical examiner and coroners' offices donate unclaimed remains to the Forensic Anthropological Research Center, known as the "Body Farm," where students study decomposition at the University of Tennessee. The facility has had to stop accepting the donations at times in recent years because it received so many. In South Dakota, indigent burial costs rose to a point that the governor signed a bill in March allowing counties to have remains cremated, in part to help control costs that were busting the budgets of some counties.

All the costs "can be a problem for medical examiners around the country," Dr. Gregory A. Schmunk, the Polk County Medical Examiner in Des Moines, Iowa, and president of the National Association of Medical Examiners.

The U.S. economy fell into a deep recession in 2008 — a dip it has slowly been pulling out of. Nationally, the unemployment rate is 7.9 percent.

The cost of a regular adult funeral is about $6,500, according to the National Funeral Directors Association. This includes everything but cemetery, monument or marker costs and miscellaneous charges such as flowers or obituaries. Monuments or markers sell for anywhere from $300 for a small marker to several thousand dollars for a larger headstone, while flowers cost anywhere from $50 to $250.

Funeral homes are generally cooperative in setting up a burial if the body goes unclaimed, but balk at the expense, Kirby said.

"Some will not do them," Kirby said. "We feel like we should. They deserve a burial like everyone else."

In Kentucky, counties are required to pick up the bill for indigent funerals, something that causes occasional budget busting.

Buddy Dumeyer, a Louisville deputy coroner who runs the indigent burial program, has seen the annual number of pauper burials in Jefferson County jump from 65 in 2005 to 300 in 2012. The deaths cover everything from families who cannot afford a funeral to people with no one to claim their remains.

In Kentucky, many coroners will advertise in a local newspaper that they are looking for the next of kin for a deceased person whose remains have not been claimed. In Carmona's case, no one related to him or who knew him came forward, Dumeyer said.

"We didn't get a single call on him, not one," Dumeyer said.

Carmona's hospital records indicate he had no social security number and did not speak English, Dumeyer said. The records said Carmona had arrived at an emergency room on Jan. 8 complaining of abdominal pain, but did not indicate how he had traveled there. He was admitted, and, two weeks later, he was dead.

Municipalities have gone way over budget for indigent burials in recent years. Lexington budgeted $75,000 for the indigent burial program during fiscal year 2012 but ended up spending $116,000, said Susan Straub, a spokeswoman for the Lexington mayor's office.

Kentucky allows coroners to cremate remains with a court order. Barbara Kemmis, executive director of the Cremation Association of North America in Wheeling, Ill., said some states don't allow cremation as an option for indigents.

"Kentucky is quite forward looking," Kemmis said.

Kirby's funeral home won't consider cremation for indigents; a graveside service gives the family an option to reclaim the body and move it to a family cemetery in the future, should they choose.

"We always make sure there's something said and there's some type of service," Kirby said.

In Louisville, the St. Joseph of Arimathea Society at various high schools sends volunteer students to serve as pallbearers and handle any religious readings. For Carmona, a group of students from Trinity High School handled the duties. Their principal, Daniel Zoeller, told the students "there's a story behind every one of those graves," even if the students would never know what those stories were.

"None of us knew him, but none of us wanted him to be alone on his final journey," Zoeller said.

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Peter Gabriel: New Blood Live In London (NR) 2hrs 10min
7:30pm

AMC Loews Broadway 4
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(888) 262-4386

Life of Pi 3D (PG) 2hrs 06min
1:00pm, 3:50pm, 6:40pm, 9:35pm

Django Unchained (R) 2hrs 45min
2:30pm, 6:10pm, 9:45pm

Argo (R) 2hrs 00min
1:15pm, 4:10pm, 7:00pm, 9:50pm

Lincoln (PG-13) 2hrs 30min
1:30pm, 5:00pm, 8:30pm

AMC 7 Santa Monica
1310 Third St.
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Zero Dark Thirty (R) 2hrs 37min
11:45am, 3:15pm, 6:50pm, 10:35pm

Good Day to Die Hard (R) 1hr 37min
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Good Day to Die Hard (R) 1hr 37min
12:10pm, 2:45pm, 5:25pm, 8:00pm, 10:30pm

Warm Bodies (PG-13) 1hr 37min
11:35am, 2:20pm, 5:05pm, 7:45pm, 10:20pm

Escape from Planet Earth 3D (PG) 1hr 29min
11:15am, 3:50pm, 8:30pm

Escape from Planet Earth (PG) 1hr 29min
1:30pm, 6:10pm, 10:45pm

Identity Thief (R) 1hr 51min
11:40am, 2:00pm, 4:40pm, 7:30pm, 10:15pm

Snitch (PG-13) 1hr 52min
11:25am, 2:15pm, 5:15pm, 8:00pm, 10:40pm

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1:30pm, 4:20pm, 7:00pm, 9:40pm

One Life (NR) 1hr 25min
7:30pm

Amour (PG-13) 2hrs 07min
1:00pm, 4:00pm, 7:00pm, 10:00pm

Lore (NR) 1hr 49min
1:40pm, 4:30pm, 7:20pm, 9:55pm

Quartet (PG-13) 1hr 37min
1:50pm, 4:40pm, 9:55pm

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Safe Haven (PG-13) 1hr 55min
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Dark Skies (PG-13) 1hr 37min
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Say 'yes' to an offer, Virgo

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
★★★★ Listen to others' feedback with an open mind. The unexpected is becoming expected, and it seems to follow you everywhere you go. Relax more with change, and be willing to let go of what isn't working in your life. Tonight: Go with the flow of the moment.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★ Pace yourself. You have a lot to get done, and you'll do just that, given some space and time. Your ability to adapt to change emerges. Understand what needs to happen with a financial matter. Tonight: Make it easy.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★★ Allow your creativity to emerge when facing a schedule change or in a meeting gone awry. You don't need to make a big deal out of everything that is occurring -- just go with the flow. Tonight: Spontaneity works.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★★ Stay calm when others become irritable or agitated. A boss or higher-up seems to reverse course, which encourages you to question what is really going on here. Trust your judgment. Your instincts will carry you past a problem. You like what you hear. Tonight: Head home.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★★ You might be overcautious in the morning, but by midafternoon, you'll know which direction you would like to go. The unexpected easily could boomerang in and out of your plans. Demonstrate your ability to be flexible. Good news comes forward. Tonight: Where the fun is.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★★ You might feel uneasy, and it could seem as if you aren't sure which way to turn. Honor what you're feeling; you'll see why you feel that way later. The unexpected enters your life and creates havoc where you least expect it. Tonight: Say "yes" to someone's offer.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★★ You might be slow to get going, but once the afternoon hits, you'll be a whirlwind of activity. Fortunately, when a key friend, associate or loved one starts acting strange, you will know what to do. Tonight: Escape into the world of music.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★★ Be direct in your dealings in the morning. The clearer you are, the better your decisions will be. You might not be sure which way to go with a loved one who means well but could cause a problem. Tonight: Get some R and R.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★★ Zero in on what needs to happen. Your high stress level could come out as a nervous energy. You will need to deal with a strange twist. Try to get a lot of important feedback as you attempt to root out a problem. Tonight: Join friends for some fun.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★ Keep reaching out to a key person in your life. You might hear some shocking news that encourages you to regroup. The unexpected occurs, but you'll demonstrate flexibility. Tonight: Others seek you out.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★★ Make a call to someone at a distance. Your caring comes out naturally. Be flexible with a change in plans, and your ingenuity will come to the rescue. Find a solution that works for you and also for others. Tonight: Return emails, and relax to a good movie.

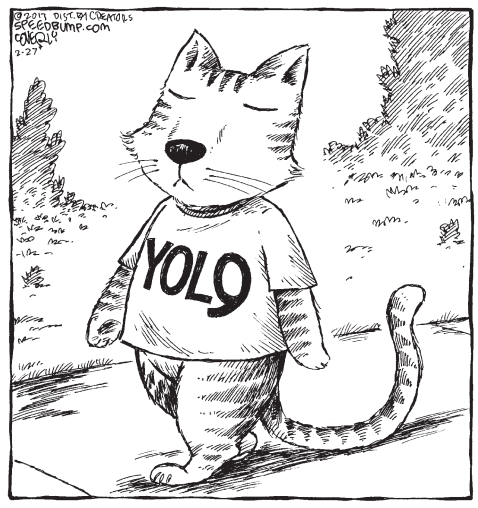
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★★ Deal with people directly today. A one-on-one conversation could change how you deal with your finances and the people you might be responsible for. Trust your resilience, and you will bounce back. Opportunities could involve real estate. Tonight: Dinner with a loved one.

Wednesday, February 27, 2013

This year you will deal with a plethora of unexpected events. You have what it takes to meet life's demands, and your ability to flex will be tested. Let go of what doesn't work for you. When you do, you might notice that many opportunities will present themselves. If you are single, you will yearn for a close bond. Be patient; come summertime, this becomes a possibility. You just need to be your authentic self. If you are attached, the two of you seem to have a quality of the unexpected linked to your relationship. LIBRA wants to understand you better.

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

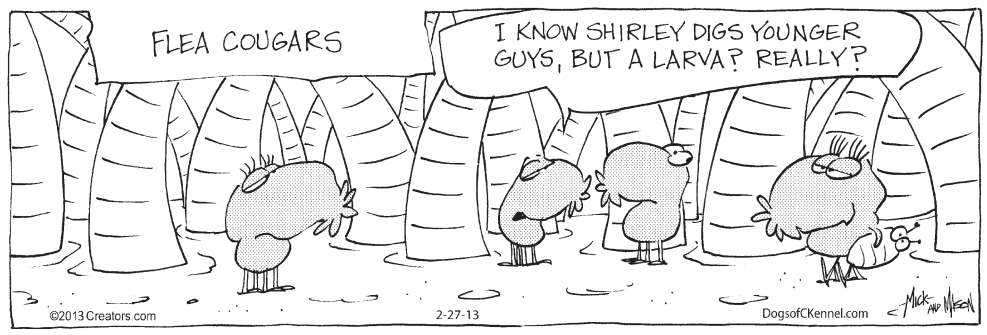
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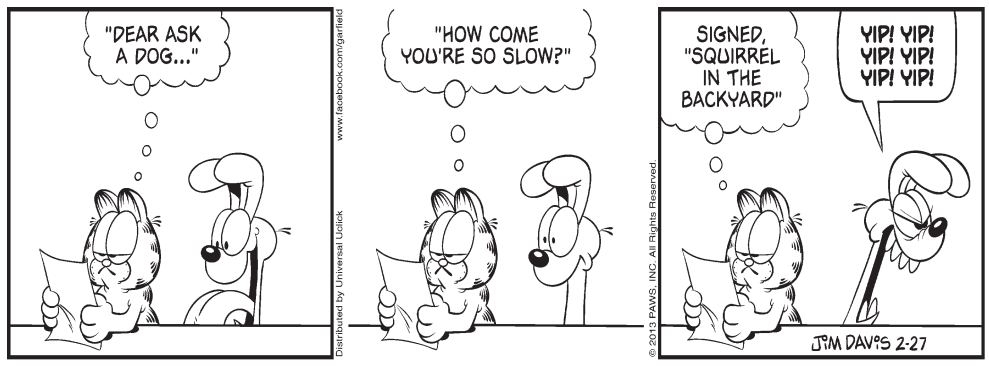
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By John Deering



Dogs of C-Kennel
By Mick and Mason Mastroianni



Garfield
By Jim Davis



The Meaning of Lila
By John Forgetta & L.A. Rose



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

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

By THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Out of bed
7 Petty argument
11 Criminal's reason
12 Matador's foe
13 Slanted type
14 Regarding
15 Acid opposer
17 Gloss targets
20 Mythical giant
23 First número
24 Like the king of beasts
26 Ozone, for one
27 Sleeve filler
28 "Not — dare!"
29 Puzzles
31 Bonbon center
32 Arrangement
33 Ibsen's home
34 Vacation spot
37 Writer Oz
39 Serve a sentence
43 Gum flavor
44 Murders
45 Go by
46 Maroon

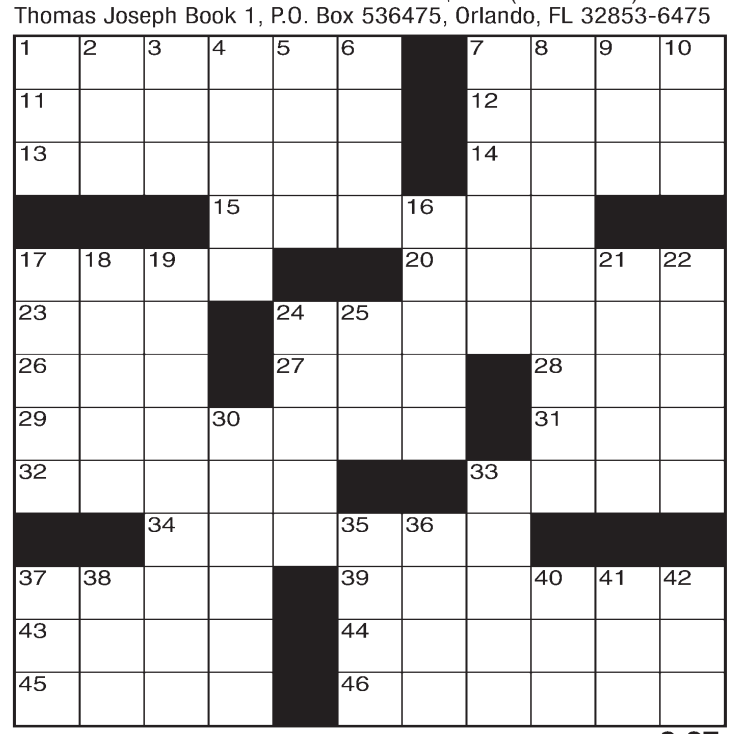
DOWN

1 Parisian pal
2 Nonsense
3 "Give — rest!"
4 Miserly Marner
5 Demonic
6 Bottle part
7 Russian tyrant
8 Job openings
9 Gallery fill
10 Not to mention
16 Molecule makeup
17 Olympics sleds
18 Laughable
19 Antimatter bits
21 Cancel
22 "Swell!"
24 Reading aids
25 Hurler's stat
30 Party group
33 Mink's cousin
35 Casino concern
36 Tree part
37 Band blaster
38 Farrow of films
40 "Rose — rose ..."
41 Hr. part
42 Last part

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NEWS OF THE WEIRD
BY CHUCK SHEPARD

■ Officials at England's 12th-century St. Peter's Church in Seaford, East Sussex, which is renowned for its eerie quiet, created a 30-minute CD recently of near-total silence, first as a small-scale fundraising project, but later for general sales (since word-of-mouth had attracted orders from as far away as Ghana). Those who have heard it said they could make out only the occasional squeaking of footsteps on the wooden floor (and the very distant hum of passing cars). Said one admiring parishioner, "People sometimes like to sit down and just have a bit of peace and quiet."

■ In Russia's coldest region (the Siberian republic of Yakutia), artist Mikhail Bopposov created a massive, nearly 900-pound cobra statue (honoring the Chinese Year of the Snake) -- made entirely of cow dung. Though at this time of the year the sculpture freezes, Bopposov plans to sell it when it melts, since fertilizer is a valuable commodity during the region's short summers. (Actually, this is Bopposov's second foray into dung art, after last year's winged serpent he created for the Chinese Year of the Dragon.)

TODAY IN HISTORY

2002 - Ryanair Flight 296 catches fire at London Stansted Airport. Subsequent investigations criticize Ryanair's handling of the evacuation.

2002 - Godhra train burning: a Muslim mob kills 59 Hindu pilgrims returning from Ayodhya;

2004 - A bombing of a Superferry by Abu Sayyaf in the Philippines' worst terrorist attack kills 116.

2004 - The initial version of the John Jay Report, with details about the Catholic sexual abuse scandal in the United States, is released.

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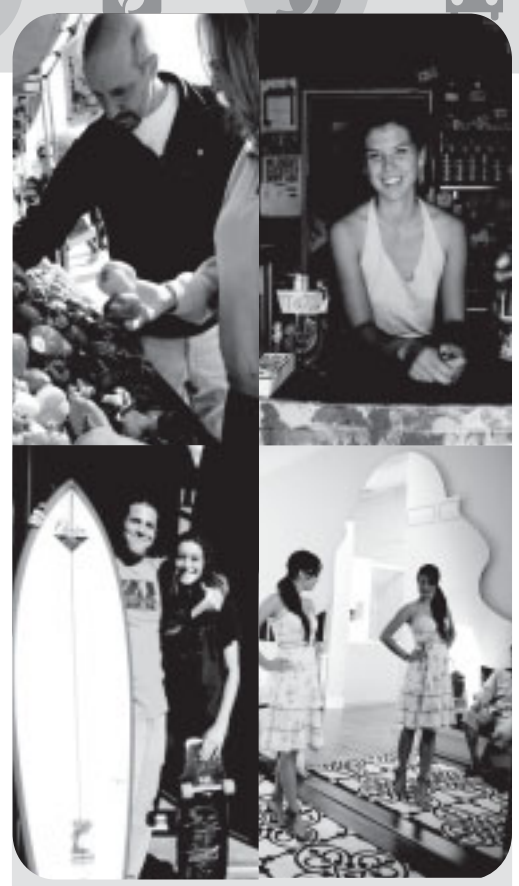


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