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SM adds to stock of rent controlled units

BY NICK TABOREK
Daily Press Staff Writer

CITY HALL A weak real estate market in 2009 meant few apartment owners in Santa Monica sought to evict tenants and redevel-

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HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL

Vikings' win comes against former coach

BY DANIEL ARCHULETA
Managing Editor

MIRA COSTA Sometimes a win is more than just a win.

Santa Monica High School's baseball team beat Mira Costa, 7-2, on the road in a non-league game on Wednesday, running its record to 2-4 on the season.

The victory came against a team whose coaching staff includes former Samohi Head Coach Rob Duron. Now an assistant coach at Mira Costa after resigning from Samohi at the end of last season, Duron was a polarizing figure in his time with the Vikings.

Samohi's Alonzo Gonzalez, the team's top pitcher, threw five innings giving up a pair of earned runs to collect the win. Andrew Montanari pitched the final two innings in relief without allowing a run.

Duron left Samohi amidst a chorus of complaints from parents and players, making Wednesday's victory that much sweeter for the team.

New Samohi Head Coach Sheldon Phillip-Guide, who once played under Duron at Samohi, said that the win wasn't enhanced by the fact that it came against his former coach. He did admit, though, that it was huge for some of the players who thought that they weren't given a fair chance last season, including battery mates Gonzalez and Julian Solomita.

"I'm happy for them, but for me, it's just another win," Phillip-Guide said during the ride back from Mira Costa. "I'm happy that it shows that [Athletic Director] Norm Lacy did the right thing by hiring me."

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GOING THROUGH THE PACES: **Volunteer Dixie Zimmerman (left) is sprayed down by Santa Monica-UCLA Medical Center and Orthopaedic Hospital employee Myo Nyont during an emergency drill on Wednesday. A number of agencies took part in the exercise.**

Preparing for the worst

UCLA Health System orchestrates disaster drill, includes a number of local agencies

BY NICK TABOREK
Daily Press Staff Writer

MIDCITY It's a worst case scenario for local emergency responders: A dirty bomb explodes on the streets of Downtown Santa Monica during a crowded event, causing hundreds of casualties, severely injuring many more and releasing dangerous chemicals into the environment.

That was the challenge at hand Wednesday afternoon for the UCLA Health System's emergency response team and emergency workers from the Santa Monica Fire and Police departments in a disaster simulation drill at the Santa Monica-UCLA Medical Center and Orthopaedic Hospital.

With the L.A. Marathon expected to bring tens of thousands of visitors to town this Sunday, organizers said it was a timely exercise that will help emergency professionals hone their skills in case of the real thing.

The hospital regularly conducts disaster drills, but Wednesday's event was notable for the scale of the disaster simulated and the number of agencies involved. In addition to local responders, members of the Beverly Hills and Manhattan Beach Fire departments, as well as other emergency workers, took part.

While student volunteers posing as severely injured survivors huddled under a gazebo awaiting the start of the drill, nursing unit manager Elizabeth George prepped her team for the influx of patients.

"We get to practice and hopefully get better prepared to manage a disaster situation," she said.

The health system's emergency management team had set up a command center in a conference room and was running through the motions of coordinating the disaster response, while outside the workers on the front-line assembled an inflatable "decontamination tent" where unlucky volunteers were being hosed down.

Dr. Wally Ghurabi, the medical director of the hospital's emergency department, said the large-scale exercise, which involved between 70 and 100 emergency personnel,

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WHAT'S UP WESTSIDE

OUT AND ABOUT IN SANTA MONICA AND SURROUNDS



Thursday, March 18, 2010

Jewish speed dating
The Hideout
112 W. Channel Road, 8 p.m.
Single and Jewish in Santa Monica? Finding romance and a relationship can be quite a challenge these days because the fast and hectic lifestyle that runs the modern world. Speed dating expedites the process of finding compatible singles and a relationship without having to waste huge amounts of time and money. Recommended check-in time is 7:30 p.m., and online RSVP is required to reserve your spot. This is for Jewish women from 21 to 29 years old and Jewish men from 24 to 32 years old. RSVP at hurrydate.com, where you can also find similar events on other nights.

'Wall Works: Pocket Icon' with artist Anna Sew-Hoy
Bergamont Station Art Center's G-Building hallway
2525 Michigan Ave., 6 p.m.
"Pocket Icon" is a collaborative youth education project conceived by artist Anna Sew-Hoy. Sew-Hoy is a sculptor who uses such diverse materials as clay, found objects, and textiles. For "Wall Works: Pocket Icon" K-12 students wrote down their wishes and created pocket-sized, iconic talismans out of polymer clay. Each object serves as a lucky charm through which the students wishes can come true. All icons and written wishes will be on view here until May 31, 2010. For more information, call (310) 586-6488.

Friday, March 19, 2010

Sounds of Mexico
El Texate Restaurant
316 Pico Blvd., 6 p.m. — 11 p.m.
Feeling a little stressed after a long week at work? Come party with Mariachi Alta California. Eat, drink and be merry. Show times are at 6 p.m., 8 p.m., and 10 p.m. For more information call (310) 399-1115.

Finding love
18th Street Arts Center
1639 18th St.
18th Street Arts Center kicks-off its 2010 season with "Love in a Cemetery." Robert Sain, LACMA lab founding director, and L.A.-based visual artist Andrea Bowers collaborate with the students of Otis MFA Public Practice and guest artist Olga Koumoundouros to transform 18th Street's gallery into a unique visual arts laboratory. This expansive collaboration between artist, curator, graduate students, and community organizations will consist of a participatory laboratory that sponsors community dialogues, public presentations and interventions, exhibits of artworks and project data to explore the social and political dimension of art organizations. For more information call (310) 453--3711. Admission is free.

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





FEELING IRISH

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People dance to traditional Irish folk music at Finn McCool's St. Patrick's Day celebration on Wednesday afternoon.

Doing taxes dirty comes with a penalty

BY LISA ANDERSON
Special to the Daily Press

WASHINGTON As the deadline for filing income tax returns quickly approaches, the Internal Revenue Service this week issued its "Dirty Dozen" taxpayer scams in an effort to protect those who may fall victim to preparer fraud and may be coaxed into hiding income overseas.

Tax schemes are illegal and can lead to imprisonment and fines for both scam artists and taxpayers. Taxpayers pulled into these schemes must repay unpaid taxes plus interest and penalties.

The warning comes at a time when the number of taxpayers using outside assistance has increased. Between 1993 and 2005, the number of taxpayers who prepared their own tax returns fell more than two-thirds. For 2007 and 2008, over 80 percent of all federal tax returns were filed either using a tax return preparer or software. The IRS begins its "Dirty Dozen" list by addressing return preparer fraud.

If the taxpayer is promised a refund which sounds too good to be true, it most likely is, said IRS Commissioner Doug Shulman. Be leery of preparers who are not registered with the IRS. All tax return preparers are now required to register with the IRS and obtain a preparer tax identification number (PTIN). This is in addition to both competency tests and ongoing continuing professional education for all paid tax return preparers except attorneys, certified public accountants (CPAs) and enrolled agents.

Shady preparers may skim a portion of their client's refunds or charge inflated fees, IRS officials said.

Another illegal strategy taxpayers are advised to not partake in is hiding income overseas. The IRS is aggressive in its pursuit of these offenders, as well as anyone who is involved in this process. Some evade taxes by using offshore debit cards, credit cards, wire transfers, foreign trusts, employee-leasing schemes, private annuities, or insurance plans. If these taxpayers come forth voluntarily, however, it may mitigate their risk of criminal prosecution. Last year, 14,700 voluntary disclosures were received.

Phishing is the third method of scheming that the IRS lists. Phishing is when scam artists trick unsuspecting victims into revealing personal or financial information online. These impersonation schemes flourish during the filing season and typically take the form of e-mails, tweets, phone calls or phony Web sites.

The easiest way to ensure that any divulged personal information is going to a safe source is to make sure that the Web address begins with www.irs.gov. If you receive suspicious contact, inform the IRS at phishing@irs.gov.

The fourth problem encountered is fil-

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Exotic delicacies beckon foodies

RYAN MCLENDON
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK Ben Raisher watches as the writhing Octopus on his plate has its tentacles clipped with giant shears, then squirms in amber sesame oil like a pile of bisected earthworms.

With a deft pinch of his chopsticks, the wriggling, still-alive limb is in his mouth and down his throat.

Raisher, 28, smiles. It's what brought him to his local food adventure club, one of a handful of groups dedicated to dining on exotic and bizarre foods from New York to Denver to San Francisco.

The iron-stomached champions of New York City are the Gastronauts, who meet monthly to feast on foods many wouldn't consider, such as pig hearts and intestine in vinegar, goat kidneys or sauteed lamb's brains.

"Nothing's off the table," said co-founder Curtiss Calleo, who grew up in Austria and Italy and wants to bring Old World curiosity to New York plates. "Any restaurant worth its salt has sweetbreads or tongue or pork bellies. There's a food renaissance going on."

Offal is old hat for groups like the Boston Gastronauts and the Organ Meet Society of New York City. There are groups devoted to eating only insects and some that venture

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Failing finances forces L.A. to shelve St. Patrick's parade

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES With no pot of gold in sight and a looming budget crisis, Los Angeles has had to go without its downtown St. Patrick's Day parade.

Councilman Tom LaBonge says it was best to save the thousands of dollars it normally costs to close downtown streets.

Instead of the parade, the sports and entertainment company AEG held a festival with music and a beer garden at the Downtown L.A. Live complex by Staples Center.

As many as 4,000 city jobs could be cut as Los Angeles faces hundreds of millions of dollars in budget shortfalls this fiscal year and next.

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Where are your priorities?

Editor:

This letter is in response to Kevin McKeown's letter, "It's up to you," March 13-14. As an elected official it is my duty and responsibility to our residents to take issue when a sitting council member is asking the public to "donate" in order to keep our summer Twilight Dance Series at the Santa Monica Pier afloat. This is yet another outrage and clear indication that our Santa Monicans for Renters' Rights council members have no idea how to manage a city as diverse, world renowned, complex, accomplished, and as high tempo as our own.

Mr. McKeown, you have approved a 2008-2009 Community and Cultural Services budget of $32,799,466 with 140.5 permanent employees and you and your SMRR cohorts can't find the needed funds to support one our or favorite Santa Monica summer events.

Sir, you are correct about one thing, come Nov. 2, 2010 it's up to the voters to select a council that clearly and proudly puts the residents above all the special interests, gravy train hiring, party line politics and blind ambition we currently have with your current SMRR majority.

Robert Kronovet
Rent Control Board member

Calling for a fair election

Editor:

I have been a registered nurse at Saint Johns Health Center for more then 30 years and am one of the many nurses who support the California Nurses Association. We need an independent voice in the decisions made that effect the care that we give at our patients' bedsides. It is our right to have a fair election and it is nobody's choice but ours. Unfortunately, Saint Johns' administration, led by our current CEO, Lou Lazatin, has engaged in an aggressive campaign to intimidate and bully the RN's as we attempt to exercise this right.

Saint Johns has broken many of the laws our government has in place to protect workers' rights, and last week the federal government held a hearing to force our administrators to answer for their behavior. We are only asking for the opportunity to have a fair campaign and election so that nurses can make up our own minds without fear of retaliation from our employer. If the administration could find their hearts and their conscience and follow the principals outlined in the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops' statement, "Respecting the Just Rights of Workers" – which calls for employers to enter into local agreements to protect the right to organize, we could all move forward.

Lori Hammond
RN, labor and delivery unit



Life Matters

JoAnne Barge & Katrina Davy Send comments to editor@smdp.com

Don't get caught in the middle

DEAR NEW SHRINK,

My mom's former best friend is a good friend of mine, although they parted ways years ago, not by my friend's choice but by my mother's. The reason that they are no longer friends is somewhat fuzzy but according to my mom, her friend embarrassed her by telling her off and contradicting her in front of friends. This apparently happened two times. This friend, for the past few years, has made significant attempts to repair the relationship, apologize and try to reconnect, to no avail. Meanwhile, the friend has been wonderful to me and my family. The friend has not given up trying to mend the friendship with my mom but my mom is silent to her efforts. This is bothersome to me. First, I don't think she taught me not to forgive. Second, I don't want to explain to my kid one day why the lady who was at my wedding and in my life is not liked by my mom and that she hasn't forgiven her years later. Third, I feel I need to teach my mom to evolve as a human and heal through forgiveness. Is it possible some people really don't want to forgive and move on? What should I do?

Sincerely,
Missing a Family Friend

DEAR MISSING A FAMILY FRIEND,

First off, I am struck with the way that you signed your question. It immediately made me feel like the loss is not only personal but a familial one for you. It would be nice to have your family back the way that you had known it. Loss is always painful, but as I have said in so many columns, allowing yourself to grieve the loss can help you move on.

Regarding what you should do to help your mother, why do you feel that it is it your responsibility to help her evolve and move on? I am not so sure that this is your job.

It is actually quite possible that there is more to the story than you know. It is also quite possible that the more you attempt to change your mom the less likely you will be able to do so. There is something fundamental to human nature and that is, we all resist change when it is thrust upon us. I as a psychologist can change no one. I don't even try or think about it. I can only help others change themselves if they want to. The energy you are putting into this might be better used in forgiving your mom and allowing her to be whoever she is.

There are definitely people who do not want to change and then there are also pockets in people, all of us, that may resist change. Holding on to anger is often a defense against feeling pain or also a defense against being vulnerable to reoccurring injury.

As you said, the story is fuzzy. Perhaps your mom was injured in a way that you cannot see, she cannot describe or is simply difficult for you and her past friend to understand. Have you tried talking to your mother without trying to change her, trying to understand what the injury really is to her? This is definitely one thing that I recommend you do. Tell her how deeply you are struggling but that you also want to understand her side of things. Try to let go of your own agenda.

It is interesting that this embarrassing experience happened more than once with a best friend. I have to wonder what else was backed up in their history and how well this friend really knew your mom. We generally know when to stop with someone who is close to us. It really sounds like you want your family back as you knew it and while that is completely understandable, your mom may never be able to trust this friend again.

Lastly, I don't think you need to worry about your son. When he is old enough to see what is going on, then you can tell him that something happened that you do not understand, it bothers you but if he wants an answer, he should ask his grandmother.

The best thing you can do for yourself is to get out of the middle and let it evolve naturally. Don't put so much pressure on yourself and just allow the tears to flow for what once was but is no longer. Maybe you will get lucky with a surprisingly good outcome in the future.

You sound like a great daughter but one who might be taking on too much.

Good luck!

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For the fashionably challenged

THE IRONY WASN'T LOST ON ME WHEN I received an e-mail saying I had been "credentialed" for a fashion show.

Never mind that seeing "credential" used as a verb initially evoked thoughts of being Massa-ed or Rielle-ed — as if I had been encroached upon by something vaguely inappropriate or sleazy. Like had I known I was in its path, I would have gotten the HPV vaccine in advance.

But really, the idea of someone wanting me at a fashion show is about as logical as asking Gabourey Sidibe to lead a Weight Watchers meeting. My sense of style is so nonexistent I wouldn't even make it onto a worst dressed list. It's just a fact that my torn yoga pants and stained sweatshirts don't qualify as a fashion statement so much as a statement that I've just given up.

Every glimpse of fashion I catch while clicking past shows like "Project Runway" or "Keeping up with the Kardashians" or flipping through magazines like Vogue or W is like staring into a solar eclipse — I'm blinded by ugly, stupid and ridiculously expensive. The more haute couture it is, the more I snicker. Particularly if it's worn by Sarah Jessica Parker.

Sure, there was a brief time in my life when I tried to keep up. I was 11 and smugly wore a Benetton rugby (the green or blue one) or Esprit sweatshirt, parachute pants or Guess jeans and a piece of lace or the contents of an entire can of Aqua Net as a headband. When those styles expired, I retired.

Since seventh grade, I have thought so little about fashion that I wore the same dress to my junior and senior proms and only got rid of it when my parents sold their house a few years ago. I hadn't worn it since high school mostly because I didn't have occasion to, not because it occurred to me that a prom dress should only be worn when accessorized with a Bartles & Jaymes wine cooler and a healthy sense of humor.

Fashionable to me now is clean, comfortable and baby proof — basically, something with a fabric that, if it insists on holding the stain, it will eventually be rid of the smell. And if the odor persists, it's not so expensive that I have to choose between replacing it or paying the heating bill. In other words, anything from the Gap and Lands' End.

It's not just my public wardrobe that leaves everything to be desired. What I've been sleeping in for the past two years could be called a teddy, but only if it's understood that the word is not synonymous with a slinky negligee, but strictly a nod to women's nightwear worn during the first Roosevelt administration.

Initially, though, my nightgown was a huge step up from the ratty old T-shirts I used to wear to bed. Now it's looking a little haggard and unfortunately for my husband, I was able to find an almost identical one at a lingerie store for old ladies. You know, the kind of shop where the saleswoman keeps the dressing room curtain open while you're naked and talks in her outdoor voice while practically going to third base on you as she fits you for a bra.

MY SENSE OF STYLE IS SO NONEXISTENT I WOULDN'T EVEN MAKE IT ONTO A WORST DRESSED LIST.

I do like shoes, but I've broken my pinky toe twice in the past eight months by tripping in my bare feet, so anything more complicated than a sneaker, flip flop or low-heeled boot is a recipe for disaster (unless you're my orthopedist, in which case it's a down payment on his next tropical vacation). Besides, if I ever find myself suddenly in Moscow or Vienna and engage in a Jason Bourne-like chase, I'd much rather be in a sturdy pair of kicks than an impractical and outrageously priced pair of Jimmy Choo's or Manolo's. You just never know when you might accidentally become a spy caught in a situation fraught with international intrigue and Matt Damon. Hopefully he'd find sensible is sexier then, well, sexy.

I sort of wish I cared more, but I just don't. Any yet, despite my fashion allergy, that someone thought to credential me has piqued my interest enough that I might just pick up my laminate and attend (unless the organizers will now interpret my presence as some kind of infectious threat, like H1N1 or whooping cough).

If nothing else, I figure the fashionistas probably need someone to look at who makes them feel better about themselves, and I'm always happy to leave my mark — or a laugh — wherever I go.

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The Q Line

The big race

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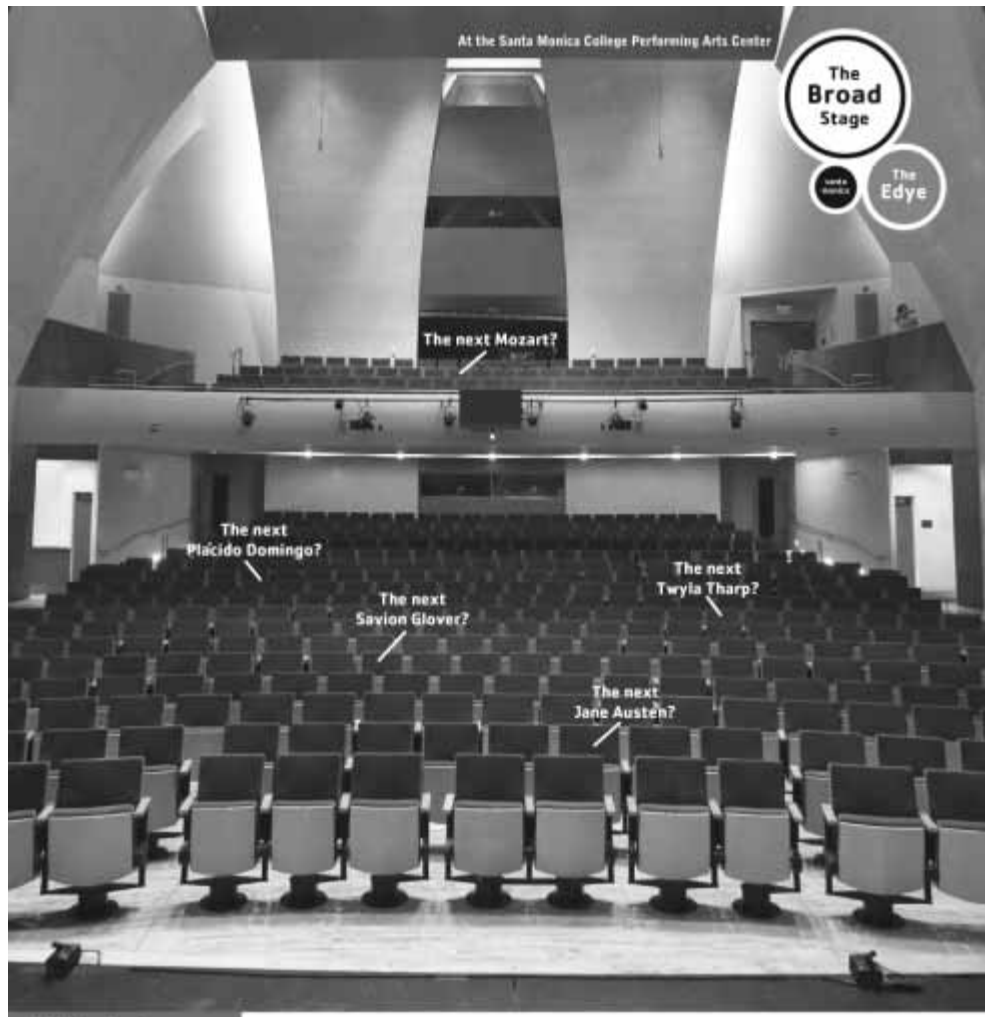
So, this week's Q-Line question asks:
Will you be out cheering on the masses of runners or will you be upset by the road closures the event creates?

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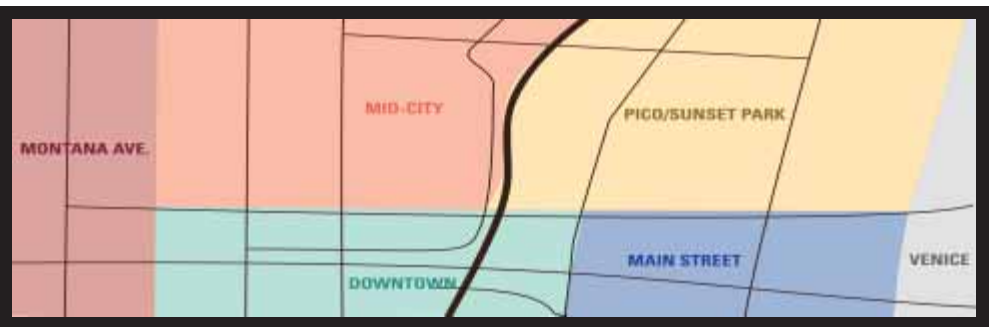


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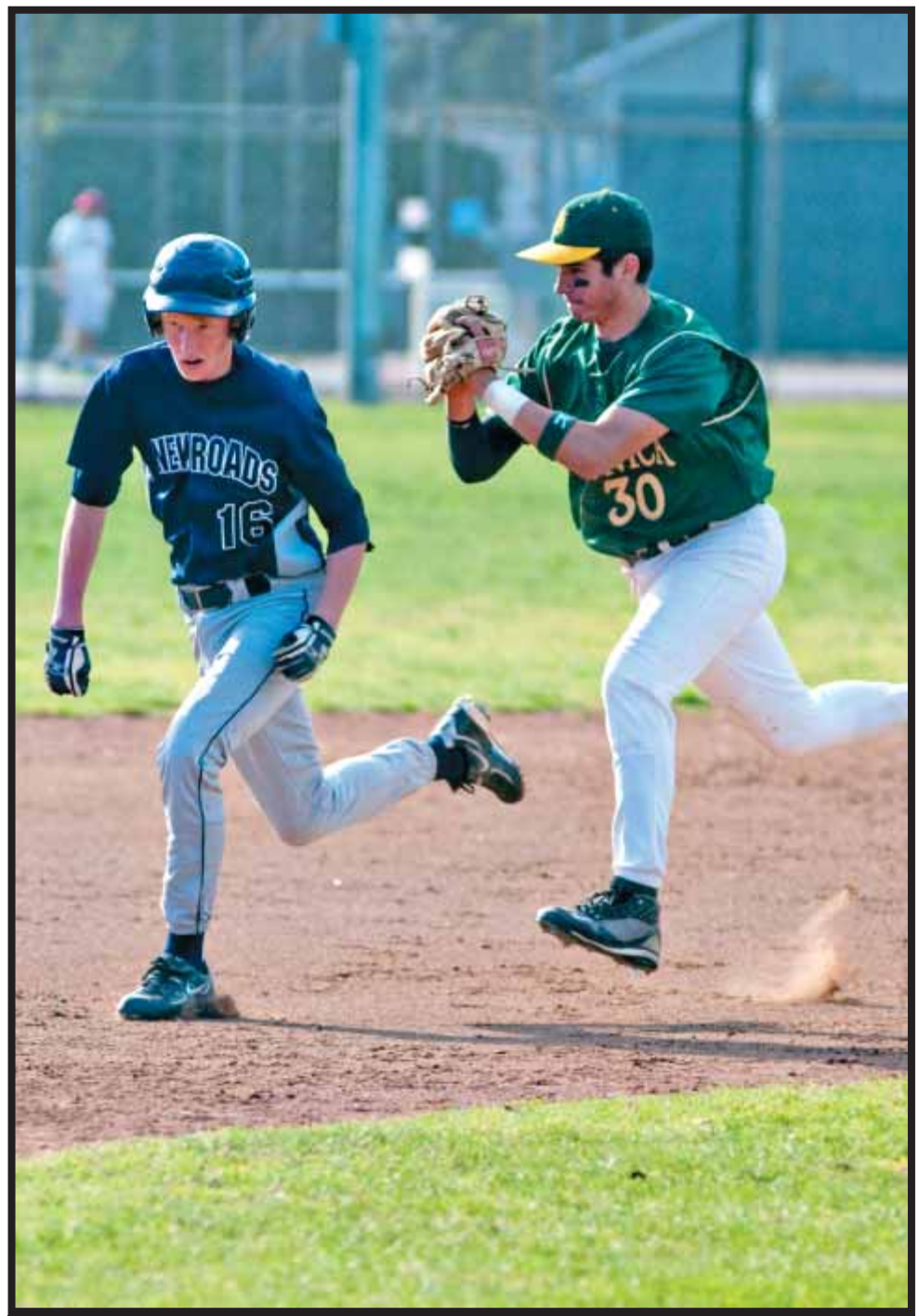


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CROSSTOWN RIVALS

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New Roads' Spencer Moor (left) tries to elude the tag of St. Monica's Michael Redondo on Wednesday at Marine Park. New Roads won the crosstown rivalry game, 7-2.

Emergency workers test skills

FROM **DRILL** PAGE 1

was worthwhile especially in light of this weekend's marathon.

The scale of the event means any emergency would require good communication between agencies, he added.

William Dunne, who directs the UCLA Health System's office of emergency preparedness, said the drill helps ensure the hospital's ability to provide sufficient capacity for care in case of a major disaster.

Having plans in place for a disaster is important, "but until you test them you don't really see the holes in the planning process," Dunne said.

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Unusual items showing up on food lovers' plates

FROM FOOD PAGE 3

into extreme territory, like the San Francisco Food Adventure Club that recently organized a human placenta tasting (the dinner had to be canceled due to potential formaldehyde exposure).

Most of the adventures are in good fun, but some have pushed boundaries. Last week, federal prosecutors filed charges against a restaurant and sushi chef accused of serving endangered whale meat in Santa Monica.

The Gastronauts have more than 300 people on their mailing list, and nearly 50 attended the March meeting at a Korean restaurant in Queens, where gastro-warriors tried live octopus along with lobster sashimi, freshly vivisected, then displayed on the plate on a bed of lettuce in front of its meaty core. The head appears to watch the body get eaten as its antennae and claws twitch.

Delicious? Perhaps not. But that's hardly the point.

"Boring food bores the crap out of me," Raisher, 28, said between bites.

For Jenna Volcheff, a pastry chef who has been attending Gastronauts meetings since November, it's a chance to taste food from different cultures "instead of going to a different country, which I can't do on a monthly basis, or often a yearly basis."

That wanderlust is one of the reasons adventure eating has gained popularity over the past few years, said Epicurious.com Editor Tanya Wenman Steel. "Americans are venturing around the world in increasingly far-flung places," she said, trying new foods at their source.

Machismo-laced TV shows such as the Travel Channel's "Anthony Bourdain: No Reservations" and Andrew Zimmern's "Bizarre Foods" also push the boundaries.

"Eating as a bloodsport has become this kind of macho quest to see who can eat the most bizarre and disgusting foods," Steel said. People have been playing with their food — and the gross-out factor — at long-standing festivals like the Waurika Rattlesnake Hunt in Oklahoma, the Road Kill Cookoff in West Virginia.

Still, while many are trying bizarre foods just to push the envelope, others are searching for authentic eats instead of boring snacks, said Kate Krader, restaurant editor for Food and Wine magazine.

"Non-challenging foods are being eaten by the truckload," Krader said. "We're coming out of a time of very boring food in America."

In Denver, adventurous eaters might get whatever's left in the kitchen of Jon Emanuel, 42, founder of the Denver Adventurous Eating Club.

"As a chef, sometimes opportunities land in you lap," he said. "You get assorted pig parts or the random case of tongues. In these types of times, this is a responsible way to eat."

Recently, he's enlisted the local restaurant community. The group's next meal at Opus restaurant will include frog curry, pork brain lettuce wraps and balut — a fertilized duck egg, poached or deep-fried, that contains a partially formed embryo.

One attendee, upon reading the menu, sent a message to Emanuel: "You had me at embryo."

While some may find the eating of brains and embryos unsavory, Emanuel said the point of adventurous eating for many is to try something new, not to get involved in the ethics of eating.

"It's not for me to judge whether or not it's right or wrong," he said. "How else are you going to be exposed to these bits and pieces of culture?"

One ingredient that both Krader and Steel agree could be the next big culinary delight is insects. Within the next decade, insect eating could be as common as sushi is today.

"Insect eating in general has gone from being perceived as an extreme sport to an inexpensive snack," Steel said.

If insects will soon find their place next to the green beans, it's only fair they should have their own eating club too. The Brooklyn Bug Biters, founded by Brooklyn-based artist Marc Dennis, specializes in concocting sweet and savory masterpieces from garden-variety insects, like silk worms and crickets. Dennis has staged several dinners where the majority of the dishes contain a sizable amount of bugs.

"They're everywhere, they're plentiful, why not eat them?" he asked.

Insects, high in protein and low in fat, are a healthy way to balance your diet, according to Dennis. He says people will have to get past the "yuck factor" and educate themselves on the merits — and flavors — of an insect-based diet. "It's matter of taste," he said.

And experts like Steel agree. She said within the next 10 years, many bizarre food will be welcome to the table. "There are some foods that will become part of the norms to eat," she said. "Fried insects will be one of them."

IRS officials crack down on tax preparation credit scams

FROM IRS PAGE 3

ing false or misleading forms. In this instance, taxpayers fabricate an information return and falsely claim the corresponding amount to receive a tax refund. Claiming false withholding credits are usually used to legitimize erroneous refund claims.

The fifth scam involves nontaxable Social Security benefits with exaggerated withholding credits. This tactic results in no income reported on the IRS tax return. Errors on this type of return may result in a $5,000 penalty.

Another abuse involves charitable organizations and deductions. A common method is for several organizations to claim the full value for both the receipt and distribution of the same non-cash contribution.

Frivolous arguments are also among the scams listed by the IRS. Promoters of frivolous schemes get people to make outlandish claims, such as suggesting that the filing of a tax return is voluntary. Arguments like these are false and have been thrown out of court.

Eighth, the abuse of retirement plans is when taxpayers shift appreciated assets at less than fair market value into Roth Individual Retirement Arrangements (IRAs) or companies owned by their IRAs.

Ninth on the IRS list is disguised corporate ownership. Sometimes companies are created solely to disguise the ownership of the business or financial activity. In extreme cases, these entities are even used to facilitate terrorism financing.

Tenth on this list is the problem of providing false numbers for wage or income-related information, which lowers the amount of taxes owed. Typically a form 4852 (substitute form W-2) is used as a way to reduce taxable income to zero. Participating in this also warrants a $5,000 penalty.

The next item the IRS cites is the misuse of trusts. The IRS acknowledges that there are obviously legitimate uses of trusts in tax and estate planning, but this does not include the reduction of income subject to tax.

Last on this "Dirty Dozen" list is fuel tax credit scams. Concisely put, the IRS receives claims for the fuel tax credit that are excessive, and often the taxpayers income level makes the claim unreasonable. An example of someone eligible would be farmers who use fuel for off-highway business purposes.

Suspected tax fraud can be reported to the IRS using Form 3949-A.

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Apartment owners staying in rental market

FROM RENTALS PAGE 1

op their properties into condos, leading to a rare net increase in housing units controlled by the Rent Control Board, a report from the board released this week said.

The report was an update on the impact of the California law known as the Ellis Act, which requires apartment owners who wish to leave the rental market to obtain permits and obey rules intended to protect tenants' rights. Under a provision of the act designed to prevent owners from evicting tenants in order to increase the rent, an owner who takes a building off the rental market has to wait five years before again seeking tenants for the building.

In 2009, Santa Monica apartment owners sought to remove just 14 apartment units from the rental market, down from 79 units in 2008 and 201 in 2007, the report said.

Seventy-one units, though, were withdrawn from the rental market in 2009 because of Ellis Act withdrawals begun in previous years. Fifty-nine previously withdrawn units were returned to the rental market last year, for a net loss of 12 units.

Still, the total number of rental units increased because 168 newly built rental units came under the Rent Control Board's authority as a result of an appellate court's decision in a lawsuit filed by the Apartment Association of Los Angeles County.

Following a decision in the case in 2008, Santa Monica's rent control board was able to assert its authority over the units that several owners had offered for rent in fewer than five years after withdrawing them from the market in order to redevelop, the report said.

Rent Control Administrator Tracy Conden said the decline in the number of owners seeking to withdraw their properties from the rental market was "at least in part [because of] the economic climate and the tightening of available credit," which she said gave owners less of an incentive to get out of the rental business.

> **"THERE'S STILL A HUGE DEMAND FOR THE DEVELOPMENT OF AFFORDABLE HOUSING IN SANTA MONICA."**
>
> **Tracy Conden,**
> Rent control administrator

At least temporarily, she said the slowdown in requests for Ellis permits will benefit Santa Monica's rental housing stock.

But she added: "There's still a huge demand for the development of affordable housing in Santa Monica."

Since 1986 there's been a net loss of 1,936 rent controlled units, according to the report, and "history suggests that more will continue to be lost as the economy improves."

Wes Wellman, president of the Action Apartment Association, blasted the report, calling it a "14-page polemic" that "ignores the most obvious cause of [rental unit] removals — the extremist nature of Santa Monica's rent control law and its administration."

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MLB

Dodgers' Wade to have surgery

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

GLENDALE, Ariz. Los Angeles Dodgers reliever Cory Wade will have surgery on his right shoulder and is expected to miss at least three months, another blow to the team's bullpen plans.

The exploratory surgery will be done Wednesday in Los Angeles. Wade felt discomfort last week, and the 26-year-old righty was on the disabled list twice last year with shoulder trouble.

Wade pitched in 27 games for the Dodgers last year and had a 5.53 ERA.

As a rookie in 2008, he led Los Angeles Dodgers relievers with 71 1-3 innings and became the team's main setup man for a stretch.

Considered to be a strength of the team, the Dodgers' bullpen has already experienced a number of issues this spring. Along with Wade's injury, right-hander Ronald Belisario still has not resolved visa problems in his native Venezuela.

General manager Ned Colletti does not know when Belisario will be in camp and does not think the 27-year-old will be ready for opening day.

Left-hander Hong-Chih Kuo is dealing with elbow problems, while the long shot comeback of veteran Eric Gagne was stalled when the right-hander was sent to minor league camp Monday.

Left-handed setup man George Sherrill overcame a sore knee early in camp, but has struggled in exhibition games.







Surf Conditions **Water Temp:** 58°

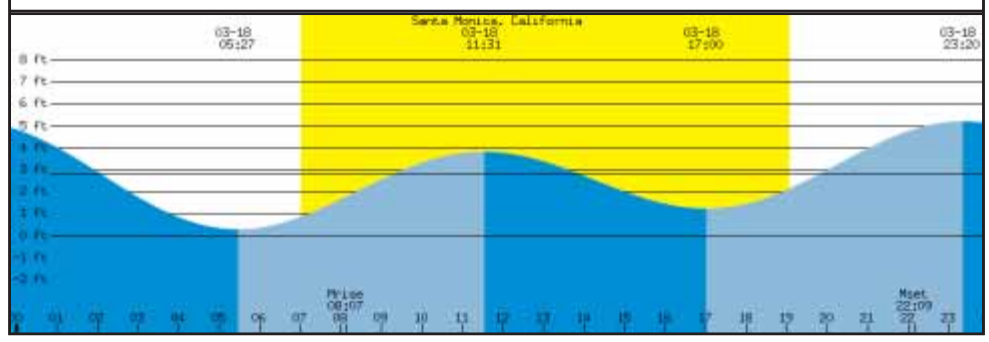
Swell Forecast

Should see surf running head high to slightly overhead from 290-300°. South facing breaks are looking at chest high wrap from this. This swell may increase about 10%

Long Range Synopsis

This NW'er should back off to around chest high or so. Some southern hemi from 190° should come into the mix, mostly waist to maybe chest high at times at south facing spots.

Tide Forecast for Today in Santa Monica



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QUICK STATS (for the last 30 days)

- Number of sewage spills -- 1
- Number of beach closures due to a sewage spill -- 0
- Number of wet days -- 17
- Number of A grades for dry/wet weather -- 38 / 32
- Number of (C,D,F) grades for dry/wet weather -- 8 / 11

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LOCATION	DRY	WET
Los Cerritos 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 Los Alisos creeks.	A+	A+
Encinal Canyon at El Matador State Beach.	A+	A+
Broad Beach at Trancas Creek mouth.	ns	F
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.	F	A
Escondido Creek, just east of Escondido State Beach.	F	F
Latigo Canyon Creek mouth.	A+	C
Solstice Canyon at Dan Blocker County Beach.	A+	A
Pearce State Beach at creek mouth.	A+	A+
Marie Canyon storm drain at Pearce Beach, at 24572 Malibu Rd..	F	D
Surfrider Beach at Malibu Colony fence.	A+	A+
Surfrider Beach (branch location)- daily.	F	F
Malibu Pier - 50 yards east.	A+	F
Carbon Beach at Sweetwater Canyon.	A+	A+
Las Flores State Beach at Las Flores Creek (point zero).	A+	A
Big Rock Beach at 19948 PCH stairs.	A+	A+
Pena Creek at Los Tunos County Beach.	A	A+
Topanga Canyon.	A+	ns
Topanga State Beach at creek mouth.	F	C
Castlerock Storm Drain at Castle Rock Beach.	A+	A+
Santa Ynez Storm Drain at Castle Rock Beach.	C	A
Will Rogers State Beach at 17200 PCH (1/4 mile east of Sunset drain).	A+	A+

LOCATION	DRY	WET
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).	F	F
Santa Monica Beach at Montana Ave. drain.	A+	A+
Santa Monica Beach at Wilshire Blvd. drain.	A+	A+
Santa Monica Municipal Pier.	B	B
Santa Monica Beach at Pico/Kenter storm drain.	A	D
Santa Monica Beach at Strand St. (in front of the restrooms).	A+	B
Ocean Park Beach at Ashland Ave. drain.	A+	A
Venice City Beach, at the Rose Ave. storm drain.	A+	B
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.	C	B
Dockweiler State Beach at Ballona Creek mouth.	A	C
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 D&W 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+	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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Our Family Wedding (PG-13) 1hr 30min
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1:00, 4:00, 6:50, 9:40

Shutter Island (R) 2hrs 18min
2:40, 6:00, 9:15

Dear John (PG-13) 1hr 48min
2:10, 4:45, 7:20, 10:00

AMC 7 Santa Monica
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Alice in Wonderland (in Disney Digital 3D) (PG) 1hr 49min
2:10, 3:15, 4:45, 6:30, 7:30, 9:05

Cop Out (R) 1hr 50min
1:30, 4:05, 6:35, 9:10

Shutter Island (R) 2hrs 18min
2:15, 5:30, 8:30

She's Out of My League - Digital Presentation (R) 1hr 44min
3:30, 6:15, 9:15

She's Out of My League (R) 1hr 44min
2:00, 4:30, 7:15

The Crazies (R) 1hr 41min
1:35, 4:00, 6:25, 9:00

Laemmle's Monica Fourplex
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The Yellow Handkerchief (PG-13) 1hr 57min
1:50, 7:30

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1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:10

An Education (PG13) 1hr 55min
4:40, 10:00

Crazy Heart (R) 2hrs 07min
1:30, 4:20, 7:10, 9:55

The Ghost Writer (PG-13) 2hrs 23min
1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00

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Green Zone (R) 1hr 55min
12:00, 1:40, 2:40, 4:20, 5:20, 7:00, 8:00, 9:40, 10:45

Remember Me (PG-13) 1hr 53min
11:30am, 2:10, 4:50, 7:30, 10:10

Avatar 3D (PG-13) 2hrs 40min
1:00, 4:30, 8:15

Brooklyn's Finest (R) 2hrs 13min
1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:20

The Blind Side (PG-13) 2hrs 6min
12:50, 3:50, 6:50, 9:50

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Gather your bills, Aries

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
★★★★ Know your limits and understand that you can help others feel inspired, too. If many people feel the way you do, there is a greater likelihood that what you want could happen. Pressure builds, and you handle a matter directly. Tonight: Gather your bills.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★★★ Your ability to handle pressure and stay ahead of situations emerges. A boss might think he or she has a good idea, but you disagree. Be careful how you approach this matter, for all parties' sake. Tonight: Think "weekend."

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★★★ Use the morning, when clearly you are on top of your game. Think positively about what must occur if you are going to try another approach. Sometimes it is wiser to sit back and just think. New ideas come up naturally. Tonight: Take some needed downtime.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★★★ You could be overwhelmed by everything that is happening. You might not want to assume control. On the other hand, you might consider trying another approach or doing something in a totally different manner. Tonight: Get into weekend mode.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★★ Keep your mind open before taking action. You might want to review a situation with more intensity. Be careful with how you handle your temper. Focus and decide on the most effective manner of self-expression. Let creativity flourish. Tonight: Be yourself.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★★★ Take an overview this afternoon, and your perspective could change radically. Investigate what is going on with a child or someone at a distance. Be aware of what is going on behind the scenes -- even with you! Tonight: Get another perspective.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★★ Let others do what they want -- run with the ball. There is nothing you can do to change directions. Investigate the alternatives presented to you. Understand what is motivating someone. Discussions could be nothing less than disruptive. Tonight: Togetherness works.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★★ Defer to someone else. You might want to understand what is happening with this person. Listen more, and you'll gain a sense of grounding. A boss could be most pushy and demanding. Be diplomatic under pressure. Tonight: Say "yes" to a loved one.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★★★ Your smile melts boundaries with ease. You are sensitive to difficult circumstances. Your creativity peaks, and others love to hear your suggestions if you approach them appropriately. Still, some details and work do need to be cleared out. Tonight: Could be late.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★ Anchor in and know what you want. You are on top of your game. Stay more in touch with your needs and with others'. Your instincts play a role with a financial situation. Avoid a wild risk if possible. Be sure you know what to expect. Tonight: Start your weekend early.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★★★ If you have a suggestion or a sixth sense about what you need to happen, follow it. You are on top of your game. Understanding what others want might encourage you to back off and do your own thing. Be more forthright with a child or family member. Tonight: Make it relaxing.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★★ Use your sensibilities, especially in a serious conversation. You'll do much better in a situation than you thought possible. Listen to someone who has a lot to say. Be willing to express yourself openly if you want a meeting of the minds. Tonight: Yapping up a storm.

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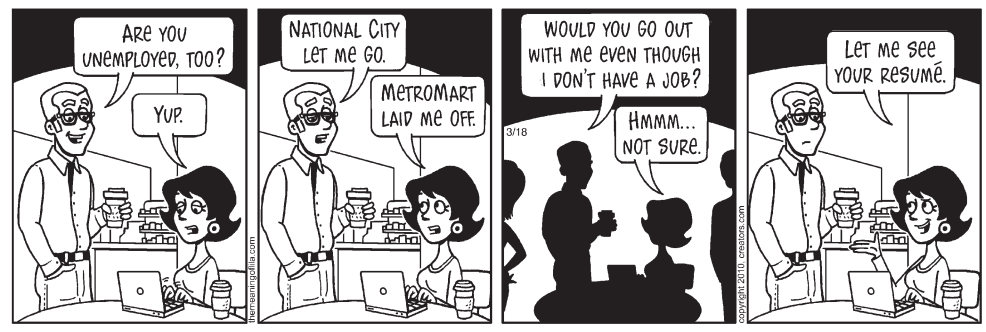
This year, you break precedence and open up to new types of change. You are also likely to land on your feet more often. You are beginning a new life cycle and opening doors. You could be amazed by what life offers you if you are willing. If you are single, you feel much more connected than in the past. You could meet someone very special to your life's history. If you are attached, the two of you connect on a deeper level. Communication will flourish for those born today. TAURUS anchors you.

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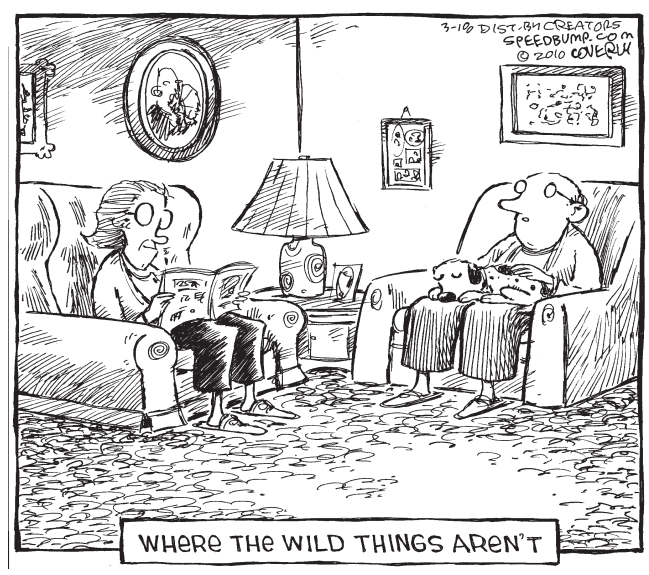
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Sudoku

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

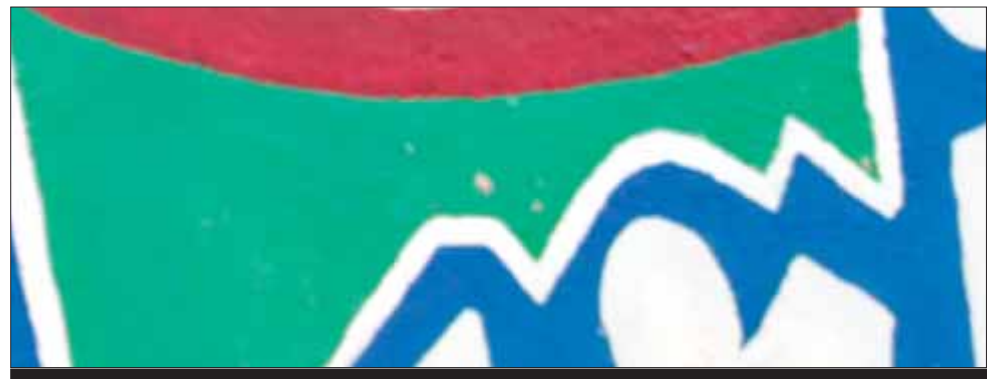
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By THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Spielberg thriller
5 Laughed loudly
11 Heaps
12 Taking the place
13 Be bold
14 Hoedown instrument
15 Requested
17 Relaxing spot
18 Swell
22 Disgusting
24 Sleep sound
25 Election Day mo.
26 Campaign
27 Red as —
30 Patisserie offerings
32 To the point
33 Dray puller
34 Bar mixer
38 Shallow areas
41 Pernicious
42 Pate cover
43 Infamous emperor
44 Says
45 Genealogy chart

DOWN

1 Will Smith's wife
2 Weary word
3 Gives a beating
4 Brews
5 Musical phrase
6 Burger toppers
7 Buzz in space
8 Disencumber
9 Snaky swimmer
10 Bill stamp
16 German article
19 Pays
20 Loyal
21 Longings
22 Pesky flier
23 Lounger's attire
28 Houdini feat
29 Bank worker
30 Fare carrier
31 Agreement
35 Wields
36 Fearful
37 Lotion additive
38 Hockey's Grimson
39 Very popular
40 No longer popular

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NEWS OF THE WEIRD
BY CHUCK SHEPARD

■ Lame: (1) Glenn Armstrong, 47, had a defense ready when police accused him of taking restroom photographs of boys in Brisbane, Australia, in January. He said he was having an ongoing debate with his wife and was gathering proof that most boys are not circumcised. (2) Sheriff's deputies in Austin, Texas, arrested Anthony Gigliotti, 17, after complaints that the teen was annoying women by following them around in public and snapping photographs of their clothed body parts. Gigliotti told one deputy that he needed the photos because the sex education at his Lake Travis High School was inadequate.

■ Fredrick Federley, a member of the Swedish Parliament, said he has always campaigned as someone who does not take gifts from those he is responsible for regulating, but he was called out by the newspaper Aftonbladet in February for having accepted a free travel holiday from an airline. Federley denied that "he" accepted the trip. He reminded reporters that he is a notorious, flamboyant cross-dresser, and thus that it was his alter-ego "Ursula" who received the free holiday.

■ In February, the trade group Mortgage Bankers Association announced the sale of its Washington, D.C., headquarters for $41 million. The association had purchased the building in 2007, at the peak of the real estate bubble, for $79 million.

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Ocean Park	$1,498,000	$667,000

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