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THE WE LIKE BASEBALL ISSUE

Plans for new Fairmont Miramar unveiled

Historic hotel to include more open space, parking spots

BY ASHLEY ARCHIBALD
Daily Press Staff Writer

WILSHIRE BLVD The owners of the historic Fairmont Miramar have big plans for the luxury hotel, including adding 12 times the current retail space, building condos for sale, as well as affordable housing, all while reducing the number of rooms available for guests.

Representatives with the hotel unveiled their plans last week during a meeting of Downtown Santa Monica Inc., formerly known as the Bayside District Corp. The entity manages and markets Downtown for City Hall.

As it stands, the plans would reduce the number of hotel rooms available from 302 to 265, but nearly every other dimension of the building would expand to include nearly 12 times the amount of retail space and nearly three times the current number of parking spaces.

Although there would be fewer rental rooms, some condominium-style spaces would be available to buy, as well as affordable housing in keeping with Santa Monica policy.

Food and beverage space would triple, and the plans currently include an acre of open space in the form of the Miramar Gardens, which would be open to the public when not being used for private hotel events.

The entrance would move from Wilshire Boulevard to Second Street, and feature a 95-foot-tall window that would frame the landmark Moreton Bay fig tree, which is the second largest of its kind in California.

Current plans put a bar and pool on the roof with open views in every direction to take advantage of the ocean and mountain vistas.

The 1927 Palisades building would be preserved, and the remaining architecture is designed to complement the older building while including modern touches,

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TABLE TIME

Photo courtesy Doug Olmedo

Santa Monica College hosted the Golden Western Open Table Tennis Tournament over the weekend, featuring players of all ages.

No threat to nation from Japan radiation

RANDOLPH E. SCHMID
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON Traces of radioactive material from the endangered Japanese nuclear plant are being detected from coast to coast in the United States and in Iceland, but amounts continue to be far below levels that would cause health problems.

The development of super-sensitive equipment to detect radiation is both a blessing and a curse, allowing scientists to monitor materials released in nuclear accidents, but also causing unnecessary worry, said Kathryn Higley, director of the nuclear engineering and radiation health physics at Oregon State University.

Traces of radioactive cesium and iodine are being reported from Nevada to Vermont, South Carolina to Massachusetts, thanks to equipment that Higley says can detect material "many orders of magnitude below what would be hazardous."

The traces of radiation outside of Japan are "absolutely of no concern," added Ahmed Hassanein, head of nuclear engineering at the Purdue School of Nuclear Engineering.

Curiously, one spot where extremely small amounts of the radioactive isotopes

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Medical uniforms with a designer twist

BY ASHLEY ARCHIBALD
Daily Press Staff Writer

EASTSIDE Kathy Peterson recently returned from a quick tour of European fashion houses and cultural destinations, searching for design and color inspiration for her 2012 spring product line.

"Butterflies are going to be huge," Peterson said, standing in a design space at the offices of koi, a clothing design company located on Stanford Street on Santa Monica's eastside.

Although koi uses the best practices of high couture, its designs serve a more practi-

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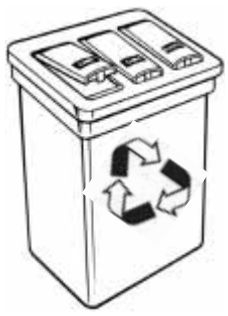
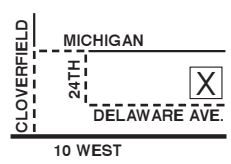
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What's Up Westside

OUT AND ABOUT IN SANTA MONICA

Tuesday,
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Food smart
Main Library
601 Santa Monica Blvd., 7 p.m.
The Santa Monica Public Library presents "Nutritional Imbalances and Food Allergies," a lecture by acupuncturist and holistic food-allergy elimination specialist Jeannie Elmstrom of Balance Westside Wellness. Attendees will learn about the relationship between nutritional imbalances and food allergies, and how to improve the body's absorption of nutrients. Elmstrom will discuss which nutrients (or lack thereof) cause which health conditions, and what one can do to prevent chronic disease. For more information, call (310) 458-8600.

Choir masterworks concert
Santa Monica High School's Barnum Hall
601 Pico Blvd., 7 p.m.
Masterworks Chorus teams with students from the orchestra and band programs plus professional soloist Harriet Fraser present Handel's Chandos Anthem "Let God Arise" and Haydn's Lord Nelson Mass at the annual masterworks concert. Tickets are $10 at the door; $5 for students.

Burgers for a cause
Umami Burger
500 Broadway,
11 a.m. — 10 p.m.
For every burger sold, Umami Burger will donate $1 to the American Red Cross to benefit the Japan Earthquake and Pacific Tsunami Fund.

Wednesday,
March 30, 2011

Activist Support Circle
Friends Meeting Hall
1440 Harvard St., 7 p.m.
Featured speaker Torie Osborn has been a social justice activist for more than 45 years. She served for three years as senior advisor to Los Angeles Mayor Antonio Villaraigosa. The Activist Support Circle is a support group for progressive activists that started in February, 2005, holding open monthly support gatherings to help guard against activist burnout. For more information, call (310) 399-1000.

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Internet pioneer Paul Baran dies at 84

ANDREW DALTON
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES Paul Baran, whose work with packaging data in the 1960s has been credited with playing a role in the later development of the Internet, has died at age 84, his son said.

Baran died at his home in Palo Alto, Calif. Saturday night of complications from lung cancer, David Baran told the Associated Press Sunday night.

Paul Baran is best known for the idea of "packet-switching," in which data is bundled into small packages and sent through a network. Baran outlined the concept while working on Cold War issues for the RAND Corporation in Santa Monica in 1963 and 1964.

In 1969 the technology became a concept the Department of Defense used in creating the Arpanet, the precursor to the Internet, numerous reports on the subject said.

The idea had been so advanced at its development that private companies had passed on it.

"Paul wasn't afraid to go in directions counter to what everyone else thought was the right or only thing to do," Vinton Cerf, a vice president at Google and a colleague and longtime friend of Baran, told the New York Times, which first reported Baran's death.

President George W. Bush presented him with the National Medal of Technology and Innovation in 2008. A year earlier, he was inducted into the Inventors Hall of Fame in Akron, Ohio, joining the likes of Thomas Edison.

He told the AP around the time that he was pleased there was such a hall.

"I think that we give a lot of attention to music and football, why not those who come up with ideas that we use in a different way," he said.

Baran's method of moving data was designed to still function after a nuclear attack. Because there were no centralized switches, and bundles of data could simply find a new route if one wasn't working, the system could still work even if much of it were destroyed, the RAND Corporation said on its website.

He called the process "message blocks." Donald Davies of Great Britain independently developed a similar system and his term, "packet-switching," would eventually be adopted, RAND said.

It would be decades before the social and commercial possibilities of the technology would become clear, and Baran would miss out on a lot of the money and glory that came with it, but he was happy to live to see it happen, his son said in a telephone interview.

"He was a man of infinite patience,"

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Photo courtesy Santa Monica College

SPORTING FAMILY: **Gary, Liane and Eric Sato (left to right) at the 1988 Olympics. The trio has been named to the SMC Hall of Fame.**

COLLEGE SPORTS

Sato family named to SMC Hall of Fame

BY DAILY PRESS STAFF

SMC The Sato family, long synonymous with volleyball, will be inducted into the Santa Monica College Sports Hall of Fame during a private ceremony on Thursday, officials with the college said.

Eric, Liane and Gary Sato each made names for themselves both locally and nationally as part of the U.S. Olympic Team.

"We are delighted to honor this legendary sports family," said Chip Potts, interim executive director of the SMC Foundation, which sponsors the SMC Sports Hall of Fame. "It's not every day that SMC has on opportunity to recognize athletes who begin their sports career here and go on to achieve Olympic greatness!"

The eldest, Gary, attended SMC from 1973-77 before heading on to become an All-American outside hitter at the University of California at Santa Barbara. A distinguished coach, he was the assistant of the 1986 World Championship team and the 1987 Pan American Games. He then served as the head coach during the gold-medal win at the 1985 FIVB World Cup in Japan and was voted most valuable coach of the tournament.

Gary was the assistant coach for the 1988 Olympic gold medal team in Seoul and in 1992 he coached an Olympic team that won bronze. Gary took a brief break from volleyball as he received his doctorate of chiropractic degree, before rejoining the staff of the National Team for the 2010 FIVB World Championships.

Sister Liane attended SMC in 2002, but played collegiate volleyball at San Diego State University. She played professional beach volleyball before joining the 1988 and 1992 USA Olympic Women's Team. She was an Olympic bronze medalist at the 1992 games after winning a bronze in the 1990 World Championships. Now, Liane contributes to the sport as Santa Monica High School's head volleyball coach.

The youngest, Eric, was a two-time Olympic medalist and was known as the best defensive specialist in the world at the time. Beyond his Olympic success, he won gold medals at the 1986 World Championship and the 1987 Pan-Am Games, and bronze medals from the 1991 World Cup and the 1994 World Championship. Eric, a former high school and club team coach, has been recognized with multiple coach of the year awards, and now runs the Sato Volleyball Academy in San Diego County.

The Satos join such sports luminaries as Olympic gold medalist and retired SMC professor Dr. Tommie Smith, four-time Olympic swimming gold medalist and SMC alumnus Lenny Krayzelburg, and Olympic track and field bronze medalist and SMC alumnus Johnny Gray in the hall of fame.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Thoughts from a runner

Editor:

I would like to weigh in on the letters written by Joe Delaplaine and Sky Lambert, I believe neither of whom ran the L.A. Marathon. It was fascinating to read the letters of two observers and get their perspectives. Let me begin by saying that if there were 20,000 finishers there will be that many personal stories. This is what makes a marathon a unique experience – it is truly a journey that defines us and teaches us a lot about ourselves.

Everyone who started last Sunday at Dodger Stadium is a warrior in every sense of the word. I am in awe of all who finished, and admire those runners who had the courage to drop out when they felt it was their destiny to get in out of the storm. Hats off to the running clubs who took care of their runners on the route and at the end.

I agree with much of what Joe had to say. Sky, it was not Joe's responsibility or any other random person to jump out and hand us blankets and respite. As for our loved ones meeting us, no one could get to any loved ones quickly in the midst of crowds and the conditions. With all of us in danger of hypothermia, getting immediate attention is the key here.

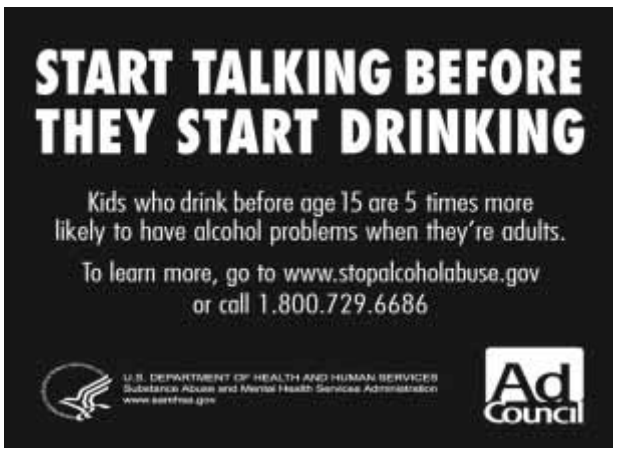
I finished the marathon in about four and a half hours, slower than what I hoped. Cramping and so many woes happened on the course, but I was ecstatic to finish considering the horrific conditions. Surprisingly, there was no one ready at the finish line to direct me and I had to actually request a blanket. A runner saw me and offered me his blanket and brought me to a volunteer who assisted me with my medal. After that it was total chaos. The poor volunteers were freezing and huddled together, and all I could do was run into a tent to try to call my family. Not one volunteer in the tent mentioned that I could go inside a hotel or any of the other respite shelters I learned about after seeing news reports later. They are not to blame because I am sure no one communicated anything to them. The story ends happily, as my family arrived and whisked me to safety. After reading the symptoms later, I am convinced I barely escaped hypothermia,

The responsibility lies with the marathon staff led by Mr. McCourt. Didn't you have weather experts warning you about storms? If you were warned, then nothing should have been treated as an "emergency" because you had ample planning time. Were you not unaware of the winds and flooding along the way? It is not up to volunteers and the kind souls that came out in the rain to assess the condition of people running 26.2 miles. McCourt should have taken more leadership, had more professionals and each runner should have been met at the end and assisted.

Mr. McCourt, as runners we showed you what we are made of, now what about you? Perhaps you should study the practices of true world-class marathons. Until you raise the bar, the Los Angeles Marathon will never get the prestige it rightly deserves.

My sincere thanks to all the volunteers throughout the course and at the end. You braved the storm for us, and I won't forget it. As for the runners – you are all my heroes. Finally, thanks to my family who found a secret alley to park the car. Without them I would have frozen.

Betsy Cantor
Santa Monica





What's the Point?

David Pisarra — Send comments to editor@smdp.com

Spring is here, make room for bike riders

THE TULIPS ARE BLOOMING, THE DAFFODILS are out in full force and the last storms of the season are making their wet way past us. Spring is officially here!

Opening day for baseball season is Thursday and with that comes the unofficial start of outdoor life for most of us. Barbecues are being busted out across the city, and a winter's worth of dust and cobwebs is being scrubbed off the grates. Those of us who have allergies are already feeling the effects of the busy and wet winter as the pollen counts are going through the roof.

Personally I'm looking forward to this spring as I get back on my bike more and hopefully lose some of the winter stores I put on, in case I accidentally had to hibernate. This time of renewal and refreshing our lives is a great time to review how far we've come this year on our goals. The first quarter is almost over and with that, let's take a look at what's going on in our personal and professional lives.

As part of my goal list for this year to be in better shape, this week I'll be taking my bike in to Bike Attack on Main Street for its annual tune-up. I've known the owner, Andrew, for over a decade now, and he and his crew of bike magicians keep me rolling along.

I've found that biking in this city is one of the great benefits of life here. We're lucky to have so much packed into such a small area that getting around by bike is really quite efficient. In the 8 square miles of the city we have most of what we could possibly need, and it's all just a 30 minute bike ride away.

The key I've found to using my bike more is to have a system to handle the inevitable purchases.

There are myriad ways to handle packages when you're on a bike. These days there are front baskets and back baskets and luggage racks. Bike Attack has a great selection of them all. There are "systems" that have interchangeable components depending on whether or not you are just doing a quick trip to the Farmers' Market on the Third Street Promenade, or if you're road-tripping it to San Diego for the weekend.

Backpacks and messenger bags are a very common sight, but I personally don't like the movement restriction that comes with them. I'm a rack man myself. For years I've used a rack and a couple of Bungee cords to secure items that I purchased or books I borrowed from the library. It works well enough for things like books, videos and the occasional sack of vegetables. But this season I think I'm going to break down and get a basket.

Riding around town, however, whether I'm loaded down with kumquats and kale or the latest Matt Damon video, is frequently a dangerous proposition. Drivers are not as courteous as they should be and definitely not as alert as they need to be for those of us on two wheels. Frequently I've narrowly avoided disaster as some driver who was not paying attention drove too close to me.

When a car is hugging the right side of the road, it makes it very dangerous for the bicyclist who is navigating the road hazards of potholes, side view mirrors, doors being opened, and drivers pulling out of metered spots who don't look or anticipate that there is someone pedaling down the road.

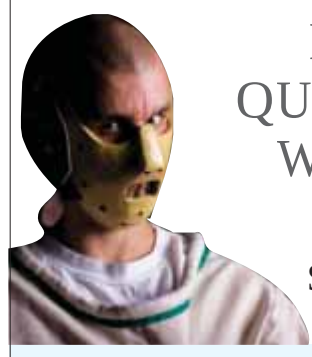
I know how scared, anxious and angry I become when a car drives too close to me. I can only imagine how nerve wracking this must be for the parents who are trying to get some exercise while they have their son or daughter strapped in on the back of the bike. So for their sake, I'm asking that we give extra space to them.

The roads are here for all of us, and as we become ever more congested, those of us on bikes are doing a service by reducing the congestion. This spring, I'd like to suggest that we all engage in greater awareness of the bikers. It's not that difficult to give the biker a bit more room and recognize that they are assuming far greater risks by being on the road than the car drivers.

I'm hopeful that more of us will put "greater awareness of bikers" on our goals for this coming spring and summer and with it allow a safer and more enjoyable experience for everyone who rides a bike. Who knows, if it becomes more fun, more enjoyable and safer, more people may ride and that will be good for the city and the parking situation.

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STATE BRIEFS

MORENO VALLEY

Last suspect held in gang rape of girl, 11

The last suspect in the gang rape of an 11-year-old girl at a park bathroom was arrested Monday, authorities said.

Michael Sykes, 19, of Moreno Valley, was arrested at a home in that city about 70 miles east of Los Angeles, Riverside County sheriff's spokeswoman Courtney Donowho said. She had no other details.

Sykes was the eighth person arrested in the gang rape at Victoriano Park in Moreno Valley. He and the six boys accused of raping the girl are believed to belong to a local street gang, authorities have said.

The other boys were arrested shortly after the attack, along with a girl who is suspected of luring the victim into the bathroom so she could be raped, investigators said. Their names were not released because they are all minors, although the boys were over the age of 14, authorities said.

The 11-year-old was approached by the older girl, whom she knew, at a shopping center on the afternoon of March 10 and was led to the park where the male gang members were waiting to assault her, Lt. Chad Bianco told the Riverside Press-Enterprise.

"It appears what happened is they were looking for a victim," he said.

"It shocks you to your core," county Sheriff Stan Sniff told the newspaper Sunday. "It never ceases to amaze me how vicious these things can be."

Sheriff's Investigator Matt Diaz says no other details were being released.

The attack, which was on the south side of the city near Moreno Valley College, wasn't made public until Sunday.

"As a father – even as a police officer – there are crimes that shock us. This is one of them," said Capt. John Anderson, chief of the Moreno Valley station.

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SAN DIEGO

2 dead, 8 injured as sailboat sinks

Investigators tried Monday to determine why a rented sailboat capsized in calm water and good weather in San Diego Bay, killing two men and injuring eight others who were thrown into the water.

The accident occurred Sunday near a buoy marking the way from a protected inlet to the channel of the bay.

There were no indications of a collision with another boat. Video footage appeared to show the 25-foot boat had a retractable rudder, but it was not immediately clear if it was down at the time.

A boat that size should hold six people maximum, but with 10 aboard, there would be scant room for everyone to sit down, said Chris Tucker, owner of SailTime Channel Islands in Oxnard.

"With that many people, if four people were told to sit over there and the other people got up, that would be enough instability right there," he said. "I'm amazed they didn't sink right where they all got on. That's just overloading the boat."

The boat was carrying five men, three women and two children, a 10-year-old girl and an 11-year-old boy, authorities said. Their names were not immediately released, and it was not immediately clear if they were wearing lifejackets.

Two men in their 50s or 60s were declared dead at the scene, and the other eight people were taken to hospitals. The children were released after being treated briefly, San Diego Fire-Rescue spokesman Maurice Luque said.

None of the injuries was life-threatening, he said.

A witness said the rescue scene was chaotic.

AP

LOS ANGELES

Website to pay $950K for posting Beatles hits

A website that sold Beatles songs online for 25 cents apiece before they became legally available has agreed to pay record companies nearly $1 million to settle a federal lawsuit.

U.S. District Judge Josephine Staton Tucker signed off on the settlement between BlueBeat.com and music companies EMI Group PLC, Capitol Records and Virgin Records America on Friday. The judge ruled in December that the site violated the music labels' copyrights and presented unfair competition.

A trial to determine how much BlueBeat owed the companies was scheduled to begin Tuesday in Santa Ana, Calif.

BlueBeat streamed and sold music by the Fab Four and other top-name acts, including Coldplay and Lily Allen, for several days before music companies sued to shut it down in November 2009. By then, the site had already distributed more than 67,000 songs by The Beatles.

The posting of Beatles songs came shortly after the release of the group's re-mastered albums and a pricey box set. A year later, Apple Inc. announced with great fanfare that it was selling Beatles music on its popular music service iTunes.

The Q Line

Community input

City officials have been holding community meetings asking residents what they would like to see developed on a lot at Fifth Street and Arizona Avenue in Downtown. Open space and a market have been some of the ideas tossed around.

So, this week's Q-Line question asks:
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My Personnel File: Why Do I Want it and How Do I Get a Copy?

The permanent record from our youth may have been a ruse cooked up to keep children in line, but these days, we are close to having permanent records due to our rapidly all encompassing digital world. Thankfully, personnel files are not yet in digital format. While we still can, we should at least always be prepared to have access to these records to check and to fix any wrong information. We may also want access when we think we should get a raise and want to use former evaluations, client letters, or training records to get it.

The Why:

More often than not, employees do not even know how to access this information until they talk to a lawyer. And if you are talking to a lawyer about work, something's already gone wrong. Lawyers want to see what your performance record is, any personnel actions and the basis, or any other records that could help determine whether, say, a termination was legally wrongful or justifiable in light of the bigger history. Most of these employment cases turn on performance, the reason the employer gives for the termination, versus whatever you as a plaintiff will show. For example, one good way to maintain better records in your file is to put in writing what you disagree with, such as in a negative evaluation. Later when these are reviewed, and the employee has these notes, it will be more difficult for a bad employer to justify their wrongful behavior through performance issues.

Another reason to keep track is that personnel records can be subpoenaed by a third party, which is something that could happen in any type of legal action where you are involved. The law does require that you are given a notice and opportunity to object to the subpoena. If any of it is relevant to whatever legal action is happening, not necessarily even an employment case, then usually the subpoena is allowed.

The How:

There are no federal laws about these records, but California has very clear laws. Still, some employers do not know them or follow them properly so it is better to know your rights and educate your employer if needed. Here are the types of records that you are legally entitled to get: Pay Records: Employers have to keep for at least three years of your pay records and give their employees a copy within 21 days of request or face civil penalties (Labor Code 226). Personnel Files: Employers have to keep records and give you access to them within a reasonable time (Labor Code 1198.5). All documents you signed: These are the ones signed at hire or as continuing term and condition of employment (not documents signed in the course of conducting business). (Labor Code 432).

Tips: Though these requests do not have to be in writing, it is usually better so that you can keep track of the response time. Employers may have part of your personnel file in different offices. Be sure to know where yours is kept so when the time comes you know how to find it without being given the run around.
Ask for or make copies of all personnel documents as they come up and hold on to the hiring paperwork so that you have your own set for comparison later.

Unemployment Benefits: Do I Qualify?

The news is not getting better about the economy and the unemployment office has to be really picky when it comes to claims. You were not laid off, but instead quit or were terminated. How can you file for unemployment and be approved? This is one of the most often asked questions from my clients. Some who are still working want to know if they should quit or wait to be terminated. The decision will vary from person to person to situation. The decision can also be personal or health related or that you just want to be out of there. Here are some legalities to consider in your decision.

The Quit:

In a situation with a quit, there is generally just one type of circumstance that will get you these benefits. If you can show that you quit because the work conditions were such that no reasonable person could be expected to work there, then you can still qualify for the benefits. This is a high standard limited to what the law requires of the workplace, such as safe conditions, free from harassment, being paid, and free from retaliation. This is not an easy showing to make and so arguments based on personality, rudeness, bad bosses, etc, will not fly.

The Termination:

Most people think that if you have been terminated, there is no unemployment for you. However, there are exceptions to this. Of course, if you have been terminated based on policy violations, gross misconduct, and other severe actions, then you are disqualified. One way to overcome that, if the facts are there, is the exception that the conduct may not have been appropriate but it was an isolated instance of poor judgment, or something excusable that happened the one time for a good reason. Criminal activity at work or assault or harassment is never excusable.

The Wrongful Termination:

If you have been "wrongfully terminated" in the legal sense, you may still qualify for unemployment. Most employees who file lawsuits have been terminated. If the facts are there for a lawsuit, then they should be there to qualify you for unemployment. You need to show that the termination was not based on whatever the employer is claiming, but because of some legal violation they have committed. For example, if you complain of sexual harassment, then a week later, you are terminated for some work issue that happened two months ago, then the termination was retaliation. When an employer retaliates for your report of a prohibited workplace activity, that employer just violated anti-retaliation laws.

Tip: If you are unemployed but develop a disability and you can't work, then you no longer qualify for unemployment. At this point, apply for State Disability Benefits. Again, these is not easy to get and you will need medical proof, but it is one safety we are lucky to have here in California.

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Italian governor wants shared custody of statue

SUE MANNING
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES An Italian lawmaker offered a cultural exchange proposal Monday that sounded a little like an ultimatum, saying officials at the J. Paul Getty Museum should behave ethically and return knowingly looted art.

Gov. Gian Mario Spacca of the Marche region on the Adriatic Sea made the comment three days after officials at the Southern California museum told him they could not talk about the disputed "Victorious Youth" statue because the case was still in Italian court.

"We have not come to declare war on the Getty," Spacco said in a telephone interview with The Associated Press before his news conference with reporters.

However, he said the museum should do what is right or risk losing the statue forever.

"We are here to try to resolve the dispute in a way that will benefit this great museum, the people of Italy and, most important, art lovers around the world," Spacca said through an interpreter.

Former Getty Director Michael Brand signed a deal with Italy in 2007 to return 40 pieces of art that were found to be looted or stolen. The agreement included no admission of guilt.

When the deal was negotiated with the Italian Ministry of Culture, "Victorious Youth," known at the California museum as the Getty Bronze, was taken off the list of items under discussion because it was part of a court case already under way.

The museum has always contended it bought the bronze statue in good faith in 1977 for $4 million.

The last of the 40 pieces covered under the 2007 agreement was the prized Aphrodite, which was shipped earlier this year after the Getty built a seismic wave isolator to protect her in her new home in earthquake-prone Aidone, Sicily.

The Getty paid $18 million for the 5th century B.C. love goddess statue in 1988.

Spacco and five other officials from the Marche region toured the Getty Villa and met Friday with three museum representatives, including spokesman Ron Hartwig.

Hartwig said Spacca was told museum officials couldn't discuss a possible agreement with him about the disputed statue because the ownership issue was tied up in Italian courts.

"We want to establish collaboration with the museum regardless of the decision," Spacco said Monday, calling it a "moment of dialogue, not of separation."

Putting "Victorious Youth" on display in the Marche region would likely do for tourism there what Aphrodite is expected to do for Sicily.

The Getty has never negotiated with individual regions in Italy, but handled everything on a national level through the culture ministry, Hartwig said.

Portuguese architect de Moura wins Pritzker

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Associated Press

LOS ANGELES Portuguese architect Eduardo Souto de Moura, whose buildings are praised for their careful use of natural materials and their unexpected dashes of color, has won the 2011 Pritzker Architecture Prize, the prize's jury announced Monday.

Souto de Moura, 58, joins Frank Gehry, Tadao Ando and Renzo Piano in receiving the honor that's often called architecture's Nobel Prize. Souto de Moura is recognized for the homes, hotels, museums, sports facilities and other structures he has designed, predominantly in Portugal but also in several other European countries.

"Eduardo Souto de Moura's architecture is not obvious, frivolous or picturesque. It is imbued with intelligence and seriousness," the Pritzker jurors wrote in their citation. "His work requires an intense encounter, not a quick glance. And like poetry, it is able to communicate emotionally to those who take the time to listen."

In past remarks, Souto de Moura has stressed the importance of designing buildings that modestly perform their function and fit in with their surroundings, on both an immediate and a global level.

"There is no ecological architecture, no intelligent architecture, no sustainable architecture — there is only good architecture," he said at a building forum in 2004. "There are always problems we must not neglect. For example, energy, resources, costs, social aspects — one must always pay attention to all these."

Among the projects mentioned by the Pritzker jury was the sports stadium he built into a mountainside in the city of Braga, Portugal, where the European soccer championship was held in 2004.

Jurors characterized the structure as "muscular, monumental and very much at home within its powerful landscape."

The jury also mentioned Souto de Moura's restoration and adaptation of a convent and monastery complex near the northern Portuguese town of Amares.

The project took the Santa Maria Do Bouro Monastery "from rubble to reinterpretation," the jurors wrote. "Souto de Moura has created spaces that are both consistent with their history and modern in conception."

Souto de Moura, who previously worked for 1992's Pritzker laureate Alvaro Siza, began his career as an independent architect in 1980, after winning a design competition for a culture center in his native city of Porto.

Along with his architecture practice, Souto de Moura is a professor at the University of Oporto, and is a visiting professor at Harvard, as well as several European universities.

The formal Pritzker ceremony will be held June 2 at Washington, D.C.'s Andrew W. Mellon auditorium, itself considered one of the finest classical buildings in the United States. Souto de Moura will receive a $100,000 grant and a bronze medallion.

Souto de Moura is the second Pritzker laureate to be chosen from Portugal, after Siza.

"When I received the phone call telling me I was to be the Pritzker laureate, I could hardly believe it," Souto de Moura said in a written statement. "The fact that this is the second time a Portuguese architect has been chosen makes it even more important."

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including step backs, to make the building appear smaller than it actually is.

The community is passionate about the 85-year-old building, and the owners want to be sensitive to public commentary, said Alan Epstein, an executive with MSD Capital.

"The goal is to create a timeless landmark for Santa Monica," Epstein said.

Although the company has been talking about fixing up the Miramar for over a year, plans are still preliminary and more work needs to be done before MSD Capital pursues a development agreement with City Hall.

Plans put the height of the building at 138 feet, 3 feet taller than the current building.

It will still be shorter than several surrounding buildings by several stories.

Planners haven't yet worked out an exact number of parking spaces that will be available, but it will far exceed the 160 that the hotel currently offers, allowing hotel workers and guests to park in designated spots rather than use available street parking.

The open space, including the gardens, is a blank canvas, Epstein said, in response to a comment by Assistant City Manager Elaine Polachek regarding water efficient landscaping.

"We're just getting out of the gates," Epstein said.

According to a study by an economic impact consulting group, the hotel would generate $8 million in new revenues for city coffers.

After construction begins, the project will take anywhere from 18 to 21 months to complete.

Community members and Downtown Santa Monica Inc. board members praised the project and the developer for embracing the spirit of the building, noting that the new design was "respectful."

"It's fantastic, I think you've done a great job," said board member Barbara Tenzer, a commercial real estate broker.

The corporation will move forward with an application for a development agreement in the near future.

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David Baran said.

The son said his father recently shared a paper that he wrote in 1966, speculating on the future of the computer networks he was working on.

"It spelled out this idea that by the year 2000 that people would be using online networks for shopping and news," he said. "It was an absolute lunatic fringe idea."

Paul Baran was born in Grodno, Poland in 1926 and his family moved to the United States when he was 2 years old, according to the RAND website.

Baran received many accolades late in life for his pioneering work, but he was anxious to widely distribute the credit.

"The process of technological developments is like building a cathedral," he told the Times in a 1990 interview. "Over the course of several hundred years, new people come along and each lays down a block on top of the old foundations, each saying, I built a cathedral.... If you are not careful you can con yourself into believing that you did the most important part."

Baran's wife since 1955 Evelyn died in 2007. He is survived by his son, of Atherton, Calif., and three grandchildren.

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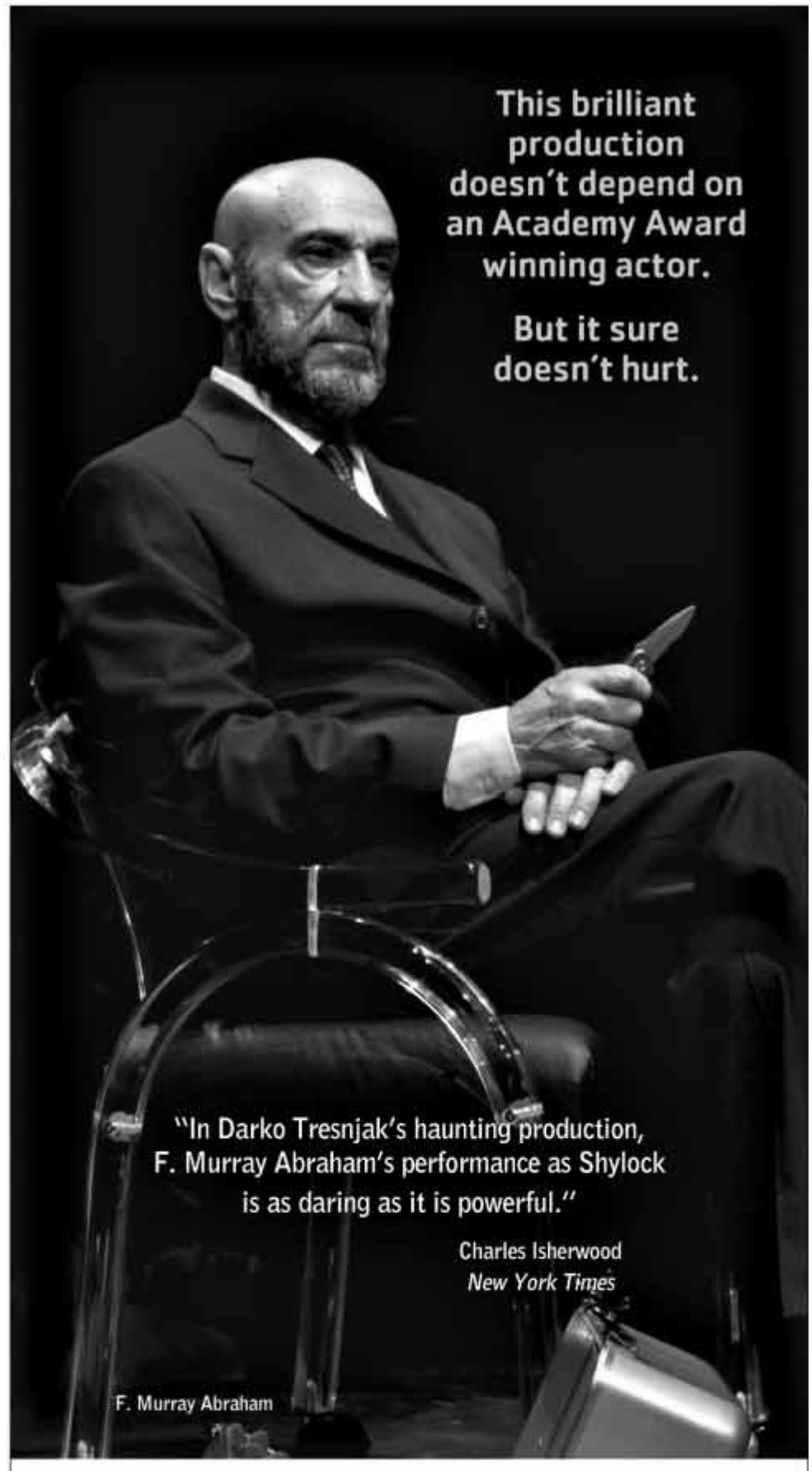
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cal purpose.

The company proclaims itself "the home of designer scrubs," making functional, but attractive, clothing for medical professionals looking to put a bit more flair into their day-to-day uniforms.

As such, koi debuted the black lab coat, elastic scrub waists and a simple stitch to keep the pant ties from falling out in the wash as well as more glamorous designs to appeal to the men and women who wear them.

The fabrics are engineered for durability and color-fastness and come in a variety of weights and feels.

Just hitting the stores now is a new venture with designer Marc Ecko, who's producing a line of scrubs under the Ecko UNLTD. brand for men and Ecko Red for women.

Peterson didn't think the company would be open to a scrubs line, but happily accepted the opportunity to work with the Ecko brands. The deal was signed and announced in July 2010, with product officially shipped just in recent weeks.

"They revolutionized mens wear," Peterson said. "They pay attention to details, and are always looking for innovative ways to do something."

The two lines are simple, with a mostly solid-color fabric with a bold Ecko logo splashed across the upper chest. Peterson designed each to be reversible, so that employees at hospitals with more stringent dress codes could still purchase the product worry-free.

If designer scrubs seem like a silly vanity, think again.

Peterson's fledgling company began shipping product in 2007, just before one of the most vicious economic downturns rocked the nation.



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PETERSON

It's been profitable since its inception, shipping almost $25 million in just one calendar year.

As in many businesses, the trick was finding a niche and filling it.

Market research showed a shortage of nurses. The majority of nurses in the profession were in their mid-50s, which Peterson took to mean that many would be retiring soon, making way for a new wave in the profession.

"There's a huge demand for younger nurses, and it's going to be growing," Peterson said. "Nobody was addressing

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were detected was Las Vegas' Atomic Testing Museum, about 65 miles from the desert site where the United States tested atomic bombs in the 1950s.

Ted Hartwell, manager of environmental monitoring at the Desert Research Institute, said he's certain the isotopes came from Japan because they're not usually detected in Nevada. But he said the readings were far below levels that could pose any health risks.

Gerhard Wotawa of Austria's Central Institute for Meteorology and Geodynamics, said the amounts of radiation detected so far were a fraction of what people are normally exposed to, adding that doctors, pilots and others are often confronted with much higher concentrations.

He also said that several types of material flung into the air at the Chernobyl plant 25 years ago are not turning up in the aftermath of the Fukushima accident because there has been no explosion to propel these heavier elements in the atmosphere.

Graham Andrew, a senior aide to International Atomic Energy Agency chief Yukiya Amano, said it was too early to compare Chernobyl and Fukushima, but also suggested that to some degree the two accidents are like comparing apples and oranges.

"In the case of Chernobyl there was a large graphite fire that lifted radioactivity to high altitudes and spread it over large distances," he said. "To the best of my knowledge, there has not been that process in the case of Fukushima."

Highly sensitive equipment to detect radiation was first developed to make sure countries were observing the nuclear test ban treaty, Higley explained, and more recently there has been a focus on preventing terrorism.

In addition, she noted, iodine-131 is often used in medical treatments, meaning it may be released around manufacturing plants and also in wastewater from hospitals where people undergo treatment. Indeed, she noted, radiation detectors are scattered around her university and at others where researchers work with radioactive isotopes.

Recent increases in levels of iodine and cesium are being attributed to the Japan release because of the timing and tracking of winds from the region. Southern utility companies on Monday said air monitors at power plants in Florida and South Carolina had detected iodine-131, which they concluded was coming from Japan.

Unlike Chernobyl when the isotopes were blasted high into the stratosphere where it could spread quickly, the radiation from Japan has remained in the lower atmosphere, noted Ross J. Salawitch, a University of Maryland researcher who has been tracking the plume from Japan.

Jeffrey Stehr, an atmospheric research scientist at the University of Maryland, said that while the radiation from Japan has been widely detected, it could take as much as a year to spread throughout the Northern Hemisphere. It could take another year before it is widespread in the Southern Hemisphere because of blocking at the equator caused by rising air currents where winds from north and south collide.

While memories of the Chernobyl disaster in what is now Ukraine have raised concerns, the amounts of radioactive material released in Japan have been much less than at that event., said William H. Miller, a professor at the University of Missouri Research Reactor.

As much as 5 percent of the core at Chernobyl went directly into the atmosphere, Miller explained, while that has not occurred at Fukushima.

"This is not anywhere close to Chernobyl," said Miller.

In its study of Chernobyl, the United Nations Scientific Committee on the Effects of Atomic Radiation noted that in that disaster large quantities of radioactive substances were released into the air for about 10 days as the reactor burned.

"The radioactive cloud dispersed over the entire Northern Hemisphere, and deposited substantial amounts of radioactive material over large areas of the former Soviet Union and some other countries in Europe," contaminating land and water, the report said.

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younger nurses."

koi sought to meet that need. Peterson designed the first line in 2006 after leaving her job at another design firm to start the company.

While some told her it was dangerous to jump in with a brand new firm, Peterson wasn't listening.

"I think it's risky when someone else controls your fate," she said.

Since, the company has moved from small offices to a large warehouse that used to belong to DHL. In the past year alone, the staff doubled to 75 employees.

After initial success with both the retailers and the end buyers, the question changed from "Will it work?" to "How far can we push it?"

Peterson and the design team work almost a year in advance of when their product debuts in stores. Right now, koi is creating its spring 2012 line, shipping its spring 2011 line and marketing the fall 2011 line.

"We're always working on three seasons at any given time," Peterson said.

It takes one to three months to complete the designs for any given line. Employees do all the design work in-house, and the actual manufacturing work is done overseas.

koi now ships internationally to 10 countries. It recently signed a deal to design and sell workplace-friendly mules through the Danish company Sanita.

The growth of the company has been fast, and to a degree unexpected, but the company will continue to ride the tide with confidence.

"I'm creating a product I'm proud of," Peterson said simply.

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Extra money feeds gas tanks

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WASHINGTON Americans are earning and spending more, but a lot of the extra money is going down their gas tanks. Gas prices have drained more than half the extra cash Americans are getting this year from a cut in Social Security taxes.

Unlike some other kinds of spending, paying more for gas doesn't help the economy much. Most of the money goes overseas, and higher prices leave people with less money to buy appliances, computers, plane tickets and other things that can be postponed.

"When food and gasoline prices are rising, it causes people to hunker down," said Chris G. Christopher Jr., senior economist at IHS Global Insight.

Consumer spending jumped 0.7 percent last month, and personal incomes rose 0.3 percent, the Commerce Department said Monday. Both gains reflected the cut of two percentage points in the Social Security tax, raising take-home pay.

They also illustrated how higher gas prices are stressing household budgets. After adjusting for inflation, spending rose just 0.3 percent. After-tax incomes actually fell 0.1 percent.

The Social Security tax cut will give most households an additional $1,000 to $2,000 this year. In December, when President Barack Obama signed it into law, economists predicted higher take-home pay would lead to more spending and stronger economic growth.

But gas prices have jumped more than 50 cents a gallon this year. In late December, they hit $3 a gallon for the first time in two years. Last week, they averaged $3.58 nationwide, according to AAA's daily fuel gauge survey.

Mark Zandi, chief economist at Moody's Analytics, has reduced his forecast for 2011 economic growth from 3.9 percent to 3.5 percent, in part because of gas prices. That would still be better than last year's 2.9 percent growth and the biggest expansion since before the recession.

Still, much of the anticipated benefit from the tax cut will be lost. Christopher estimates half to two-thirds of the extra cash will ultimately go toward higher gas prices. Food prices have also risen in recent months, he noted.

Higher gas prices generally don't help the economy, even though they force people to spend more. The additional money doesn't go toward making more products in the United States. And it seldom pays for higher salaries or new jobs. It generally ends up going overseas to oil-producing nations.

Most people don't have the luxury of deciding to buy less fuel. They have to get to work. So they spend more on gas, and less on other goods and services — from household purchases to restaurant meals to vacations — that do more to drive U.S. economic growth.

Stock market falters despite improving economic reports

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NEW YORK Stocks closed with slight losses Monday after falling in the last half-hour of trading. Major indexes had been up for most of the day after several economic reports suggested that the recovery is continuing.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 22.71 points, or 0.2 percent, to 12,197.88. The broader S&P 500 index lost 3.61, or 0.3 percent, to 1,310.19. The Nasdaq composite fell 12.38, or 0.5 percent, to 2,730.68. Each index had been up more than 0.4 percent earlier in the day.

The Commerce Department said consumer spending rose at its fastest pace in four months in February, though some of the increase was driven by higher gas prices. The National Association of Realtors said more Americans signed contracts to buy homes in February than economists were expecting. Sales rose in every region but the Northeast, but remained below what is considered a healthy level.

In Libya, rebels gained ground against longtime leader Moammar Gadhafi after international airstrikes against Gadhafi's forces. Oil prices fell below $104 per barrel after rebels retook control of key port towns Ras Lanouf and Brega and said they would resume exporting crude within weeks.

In the U.S., Eastman Kodak Co. gained 5 percent after the U.S. Trade Commission said it will review a judge's finding in a patent dispute with Apple Inc. and Research in Motion Ltd. A favorable ruling could pave the way for Kodak to reap higher fees.

EBay Inc. fell 4.3 percent after the company agreed to pay $2.4 billion to acquire GSI Commerce, which operates websites for retailers like Toys R Us and Bath & Body Works.

Oil-services companies Halliburton Co. and Schlumberger Ltd. each rose more than 4 percent. Netflix Inc. rose 3 percent after announcing a deal with Paramount to stream more movies to subscribers in Canada.

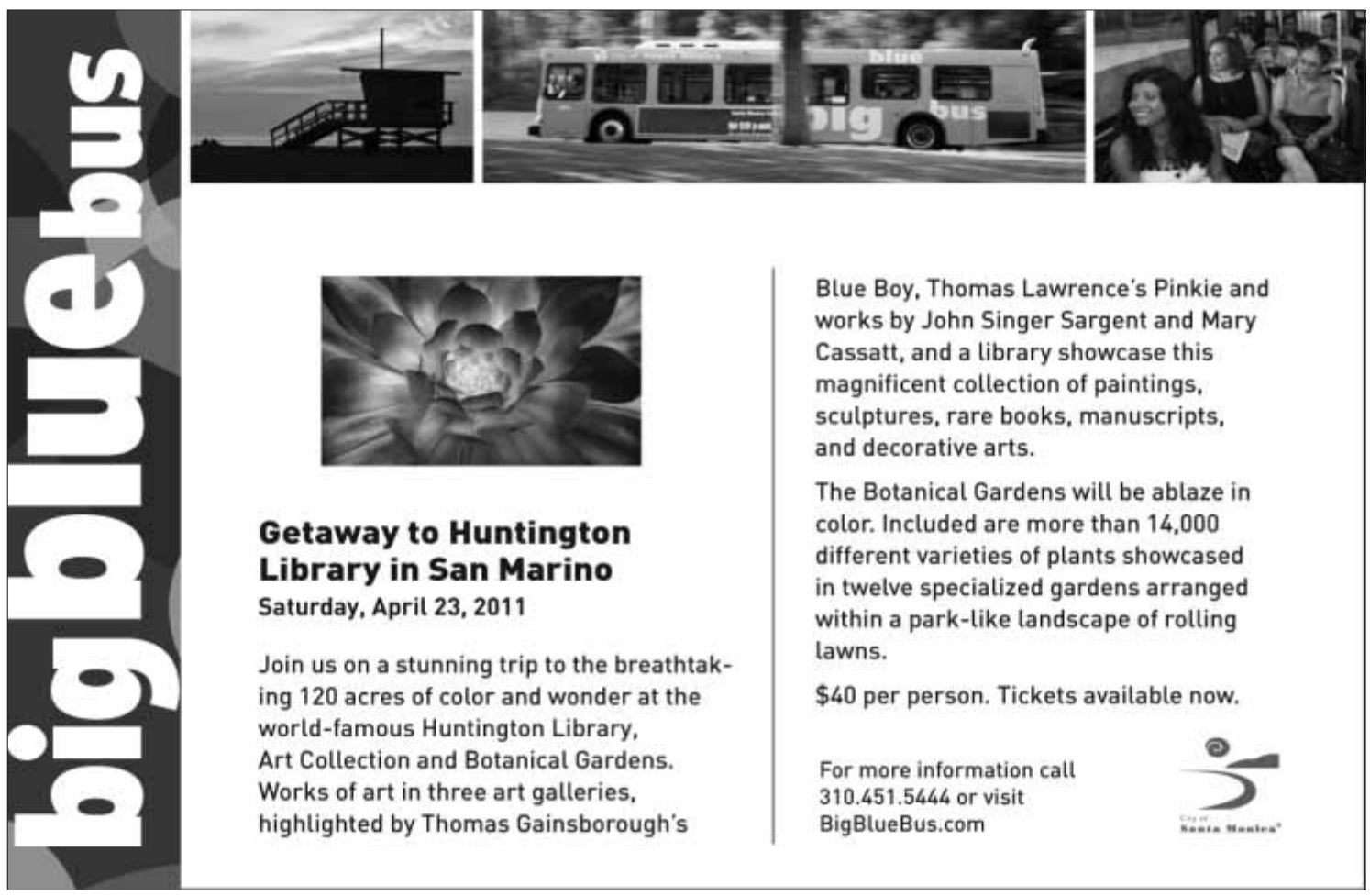
This is a data-heavy week on Wall Street. A crucial jobs report and manufacturing surveys will be released over the next five days.

Three stocks fell for every two that gained on the New York Stock Exchange. Consolidated volume came to 3.3 billion shares.



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SURF REPORT

Surf Conditions **Water Temp:** 61°

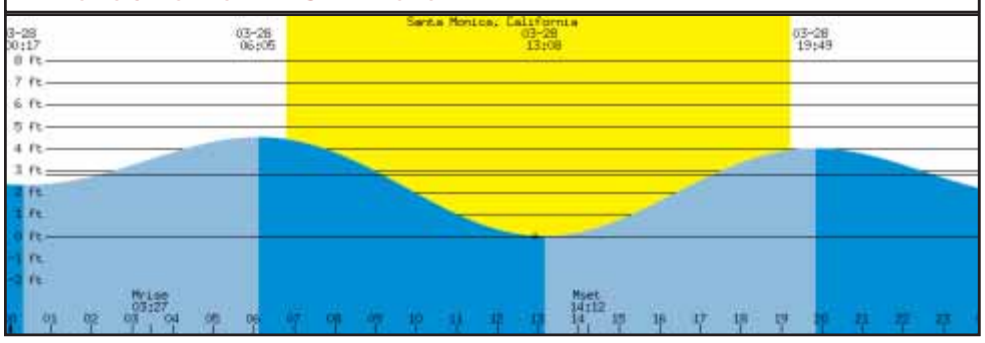
Swell Forecast

NW swell come ashore, hitting SB/VC early in the day, and finally SD mid to late morning. Size should run head high at most west facing breaks with pluses at standouts going about 2' overhead.

Long Range Synopsis

NW is expected to back off a bit, more along the lines of chest to at times head high for west facing breaks.

Tide Forecast for Today in Santa Monica



BEACH REPORT CARD

NORTH LOS ANGELES COUNTY

Grades for this report are based on monitoring data from the previous 30 days up to the ending date of **March 23, 2011**

HEAL THE BAY - 1444 9th Street, Santa Monica, CA 90401 - www.healthebay.org - brc@healthebay.org - 800 HEAL BAY

QUICK STATS (for the last 30 days)

- Number of sewage spills -- 0
- Number of beach closures due to a sewage spill -- 0
- Number of wet days -- 15
- Number of A grades for dry/wet weather -- 33 / 14
- Number of (C,D,F) grades for dry/wet weather -- 11 / 31

The Beach Report Card is made possible by: The Diller – von Furstenberg Family Foundation, Groundwork Family Foundation, simplehuman, LAcarGUY, SMA

Heal the Bay reminds you not to swim or surf within 100 yards of any flowing storm drain or for 3 days after a rainstorm. After a rain, indicator bacteria counts at beaches throughout California usually far exceed health criteria in the state's Beach Closure and Health Warning Protocol.

LOCATION	DRY	WET
Leo Carrillo Beach, at Arroyo Sequit Creek mouth.	F	F
Nicholas Beach at San Nicholas Canyon Creek mouth.	A+	A+
El Pescador State Beach, between Lechusa and Los Alisos creeks.	A+	A+
Encinal Canyon at El Matador State Beach.	A+	A+
Broad Beach at Trancas Creek mouth.	A+	F
Zuma Beach at Zuma Creek mouth.	A+	F
Walnut Creek, projection of Wildlife Rd. (private).	A+	A+
Paradise Cove Pier at Ramirez Canyon Creek mouth.	C	F
Escondido Creek, just east of Escondido State Beach.	F	A
Latigo Canyon Creek mouth.	F	F
Solstice Canyon at Don Blocker County Beach.	A+	F
Puerco State Beach at creek mouth.	A+	F
Marie Canyon storm drain at Puerco Beach, at 24572 Malibu Rd..	B	A+
Surfrider Beach at Malibu Colony fence.	A+	F
Surfrider Beach (breach location)- daily.	F	F
Malibu Pier - 50 yards east.	F	F
Carbon Beach at Sweetwater Canyon.	F	F
Las Flores State Beach at Las Flores Creek (point zero).	A+	A
Big Rock Beach at 19948 PCH stairs.	A+	F
Pena Creek at Los Tunos County Beach.	A+	B
Tuna Canyon.	ns	ns
Topanga State Beach at creek mouth.	F	F
Castlerock Storm Drain at Castle Rock Beach.	A+	A+
Santa Ynez Storm Drain at Castle Rock Beach.	A	A+
Will Rogers State Beach at 17200 PCH (1/4 mile east of Sunset drain).	A+	F
Will Rogers State Beach at Bel Air Bay Club drain near fence.	A+	F
Will Rogers State Beach at Pulga Canyon storm drain.	A+	F
Will Rogers State Beach at Temescal Canyon drain.	A+	F
Will Rogers State Beach at Santa Monica Canyon drain (Chautauqua).	F	F
Santa Monica Beach at Montana Ave. drain.	A+	F
Santa Monica Beach at Wilshire Blvd. drain.	A+	F
Santa Monica Municipal Pier.	F	F
Santa Monica Beach at Pico/Kenter storm drain.	F	F
Santa Monica Beach at Strand St. (in front of the restrooms).	A+	F
Ocean Park Beach at Ashland Ave. drain.	B	A
Venice City Beach, at the Rose Ave. storm drain.	A+	F
Venice Beach at Brooks Ave. drain.	A+	F
Venice Beach at Windward Ave. drain.	A+	A
Venice Fishing Pier - 50 yards south.	A+	F
Venice Beach- projection of Topsail St..	A+	F
Marina del Rey, Mothers' Beach- lifeguard tower.	B	F
Dockweiler State Beach at Ballona Creek mouth.	A+	F
Dockweiler State Beach at Culver Blvd. drain.	A+	B
North Westchester Storm Drain at Dockweiler State Beach.	A+	A+
Dockweiler State Beach at World Way (south of D&W jetty).	A+	F
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+	F

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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Heal the Bay

Heal the Bay's Beach Report Card® is based on weekly water quality monitoring data provided by the City of Los Angeles' Environmental Monitoring Division and the Los Angeles County Department of Health Services. Data is analyzed as soon as it is made available to us by the public agencies. Beaches are graded on an A–F scale based on the risk of ocean users becoming ill. Samples are analyzed for bacteria—enterococcus, total and fecal coliforms—that indicate biological pollution. A fact sheet detailing the exact methodology used in determining grades for each location is available from the office or on our web site. The report is not designed to measure the amount of trash or toxins found at local beaches.

The Beach Report Card is an indication of past water quality and is not a warranty of the current safety of those areas surveyed. Our lawyers are happy.

MLB

Ex-mistress: Barry Bonds blamed steroids for injury

PAUL ELIAS
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO Barry Bonds' former mistress testified Monday that the slugger blamed a 1999 elbow injury on steroid use, while also conceding she capitalized financially from their nine-year relationship.

Called by prosecutors to the witness stand, Kimberly Bell also testified about physical and behavioral changes — including a profanity-laced outburst — she said Bonds experienced during their relationship, which ended in May 2003.

Bonds, who holds the major league record for home runs in a career, is accused of four counts of making false statements and one of obstruction for telling a federal grand jury later in 2003 that he never knowingly used performance-enhancing drugs.

Bell took the stand Monday morning after San Francisco Giants clubhouse manager Mike Murphy nervously testified that Bonds needed a bigger hat for the 2002 season. Prosecutors say that testimony is important because an enlarged head is a side effect of human growth hormone use.

Under questioning from Assistant U.S. Attorney Jeff Nedrow, Bell said she asked Bonds about the problem with his left elbow, which she described as "a big lump ... it looked awful." She testified that Bonds responded by saying his steroid use caused the injury, because the muscle and tendons grew too fast for the joint to handle.

"It blew out," she said.

Bell also said that Bonds talked about the widespread use of steroids among baseball players, including his suspicion that Mark McGwire was juicing during his assault on the single-season home run record in 1998 — a mark that Bonds later broke.

"He mentioned that other players do it and that's how they got ahead, that's how they achieved," Bell testified. Dressed in a dark blue suit, Bonds alternately watched Bell on the stand, scribbled notes and whispered to one of his defense attorneys, Allen Ruby, as she testified.

Bell, wearing a gray pantsuit and white shirt, said she and Bonds met briefly on July 3, 1994, and attended a barbecue the next day. From there, they shared a nine-year romantic relationship that continued even after Bonds married another woman in 1999.

She also said that Bonds' sexual performance declined in the later years of their relationship. She said that his testicles changed shape and shrank. Bell also testified that Bonds grew — and shaved — chest hair and developed acne on his back.

A visibly uncomfortable Bell testified that Bonds' behavior also changed in the latter years of their relationship. "He was increasingly aggressive, irritable, agitated and very impatient," she said.

She choked up as she testified that Bonds verbally abused her starting in 1999, threatening "to cut my head off and leave me in a ditch."



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Red Riding Hood (PG-13) 1hr 40min
2:25pm, 4:50pm, 7:15pm, 9:50pm

Lincoln Lawyer (R) 1hr 59min
1:00pm, 3:45pm, 6:30pm, 9:30pm

Kill the Irishman (R) 1hr 46min
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Rango (PG) 1hr 47min
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Sucker Punch (R) 2hrs 00min
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Paul (R) 1hr 40min
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Battle: Los Angeles (PG-13) 1hr 56min
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Adjustment Bureau (PG-13) 1hr 46min
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Mars Needs Moms in Disney Digital 3D (PG) 1hr 28min
11:05am, 1:20pm

Diary of a Wimpy Kid: Rodrick Rules (PG) 1hr 36min
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Desert Flower (Wustenblume) (R) 2hrs 00min
1:20pm, 7:10pm

HappyThankYouMorePlease (R) 1hr 38min
4:30pm, 10:10pm

Desert of Forbidden Art (NR) 1hr 20min
1:00pm, 5:20pm

Barney's Version (NR) 2hrs 12min
1:30pm, 7:00pm

Cedar Rapids (R) 1hr 26min
4:40pm, 10:00pm

White Irish Drinkers (R) 1hr 49min
1:40pm, 4:20pm, 7:20pm, 9:55pm

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Battle: Los Angeles (PG-13) 1hr 56min
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Limitless (PG-13) 1hr 45min
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Jane Eyre (PG-13) 2hrs 01min
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Lincoln Lawyer (R) 1hr 59min
1:50pm, 4:35pm, 7:20pm, 10:15pm

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MYSTERY REVEALED

Brandon Wise *brandonw@smdp.com*

Reader Ben Steers correctly identified this photo of the SGI sign on Broadway and 19th Street. He will receive a reusable shopping bag from the Daily Press. Check out tomorrow's paper for another chance to play. Send your mystery photos to *editor@smdp.com* to be used in future issues.

Happily head home, Scorpio

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
★★★★★ You negotiate your way through what many might feel is an untenable situation. You find your answer through conversations and caring. You might have wanted to do something very differently yet might not find the path immediately. Tonight: Only what you want.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★ Extremes mark your decisions. You see life with renewed interest. You are in a period in which you will land on your feet no matter what. You could be overly tired and withdrawn. Push does come to shove very easily. Tonight: Up late.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★★★ Reach out for someone at a distance. Your ability to understand others emerges, not that you are always in sync. You push hard in many different areas of your life and cannot always integrate all that you must. Tonight: Follow the music.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★★ Come forward and share more of yourself. A partner could help you a lot, as you do him or her. Some of you worry about an interaction that could become an enormous drain. A boss could be unpredictable yet lucky for you. Roll with his or her moods. Tonight: Share with a special person.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★★ Defer to those around you, for now. You do like to be on center stage, but it is also important to be able to step back. A conversation is awkward at best, whereas communication flourishes with people at a distance. Relax. Tonight: Be with the one you love.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★ Pace yourself, knowing that a lot could change. You might feel restricted financially by a situation. Find a way out. How much do you hold yourself back? However you move forward, listen to a partner's feedback. Tonight: Squeeze in some exercise.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★★★ You could feel restricted, but most of the restrictions are self-imposed on some level. Do realize what you are doing rather than blame someone else. Opportunities come from partners, friends and associates. Tonight: Ever-playful.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★ Work through a sense of negativity or wishing a situation was otherwise. Push comes to shove with ease. You know what is happening. You understand a lot. Realize that much more could happen if you relax. A boss or associate sees your efforts and your potential. Tonight: Happily head home.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★★★ Your optimism touches many people, but it most helps you. Keep asking and looking at key questions. Get to the root of what is occurring between you and a friend. Jealousy doesn't always manifest itself in the same behavior. Every person is different. Tonight: Hang out with your pals.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★ Listen to someone you respect. You will head in a new direction once you gain a perspective of what is possible. A boss is tight or difficult, but don't decide that this issue has anything to do with you. Tonight: Your treat.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★★ Honor who you are, and act on your impulsiveness. Think in terms of gaining through spontaneity. You might try to see a situation in a different light, but right now you might have difficulty gaining that perspective. Remain on track. Tonight: Whatever suits your fancy.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★ Listen to advice from a partner who often seems very tense. Understand what is happening in your immediate circle. Investigate options that surround what might be an emotional decision. Open up a conversation. Tonight: Get some extra R and R.

Happy birthday

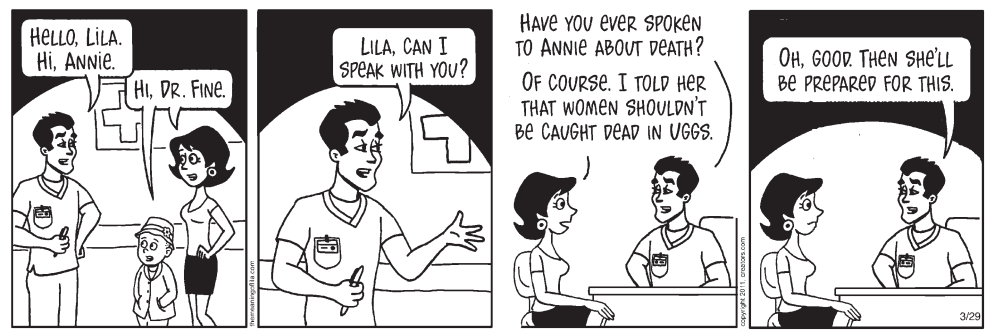
This year, you will naturally open up to different perspectives. Someone often seems as if he or she wants to rain on your parade. Actually, what is going on has more to do with this person than with you. Make this year the one in which you stop personalizing problems. If you are single, you could find that others are drawn to you, but they could be, in your eyes, a real downer. How much responsibility are you going to take for someone else's mood? You alone can decide. In general you tend to be lighter and easier. If you are attached, your sweetie can be difficult, but it works out ultimately. Learn not to react, and to let it go. It is but a phase. You can count on AQUARIUS.

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

Girls and Sports
By Justin Borus and Andrew Feinstein



The Meaning of Lila
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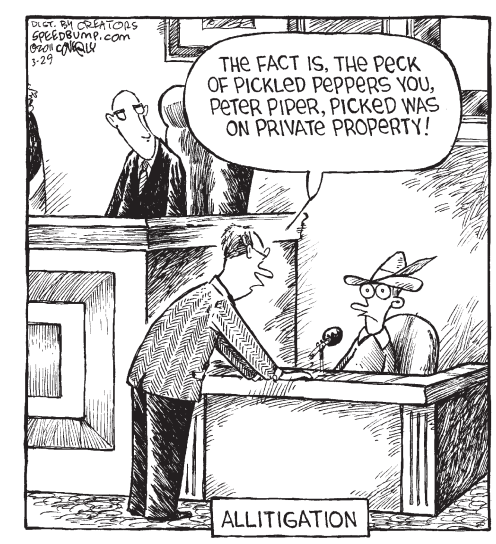
Garfield
By Jim Davis



Strange Brew
By John Deering



Speed Bump
By Dave Coverly



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

1	4	5	8	2	9	3	7	6
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11 Shark's home
12 Winfrey of TV
13 "Why bother?"
15 Turf
16 Victory
17 Garden plot
18 Prom crowd
20 Provide food for
23 Conference site of 1945
27 Luke Wilson's brother
28 Go ahead
29 Censor's sound
31 Mocks
32 Grove makeup
34 Hold
37 Antlered animal
38 Young seal
41 Long-running game show
44 Put a cap on
45 Red Square hero
46 Note taker
47 Rosters

DOWN

1 Gift toppers
2 Canyon sound
3 Enjoy a novel
4 Squealer
5 Solution
6 Jay's predecessor
7 Big galoot
8 Defeat soundly
9 Naturalness
10 Storage building
14 Bind up
18 Belief
19 Company division
20 Corn holder
21 Piercing tool
22 Golf peg
24 Director Spike
25 Road goo
26 TV spots
30 Magic word
31 Hyde's counterpart
33 Shade provider
34 Night fliers
35 Tiny amount
36 Handle
38 Bowling targets
39 Mile or meter
40 Corrals
42 Light metal
43 Oahu garland

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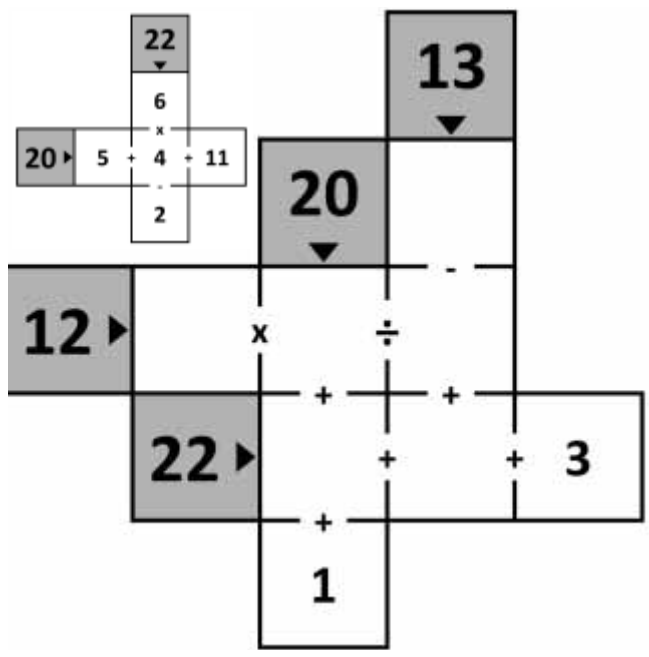
- Fill the grid with the set of given numbers (1 to 12) to satisfy the Equa demands (7 to 24) in the shaded boxes. The Equa demands represent the sum of the digits that you will insert into the empty squares.
- Each horizontal row has one Equa demand to satisfy; each vertical column also has one demand to satisfy. Each empty square in the grid dictates the math operation (addition +, subtraction -, multiplication X, and division ÷) that must be performed to meet the demands.
- You must follow the given math operations for each square and you must make sure all the numbers satisfy the demands in the shaded boxes when connected in adjacent threes and calculated together from left to right, and top to bottom.
- The numbers you insert into the grid must satisfy the Equa demands both horizontally and vertically.

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NEWS OF THE WEIRD
BY CHUCK SHEPARD

■ Somehow, prison inmates finagled $39 million in undeserved federal tax refunds in 2009, according to a February report by the U.S. Treasury Department's inspector general for tax administration. In Key West, Fla., for example, where prisoner Danilo Suarez was sentenced in January to five years in prison for filing multiple fraudulent returns, jailers discovered a pass-around sheet of instructions for false filings. While some refunds were legitimate (e.g., on pre-incarceration investment activity), the IRS was found to conduct fraud screenings on fewer than half of all returns filed by prisoners. (The IRS complained that, until 2008, it was illegal for the agency to share information with state corrections officials -- or even with the Federal Bureau of Prisons.)

■ State law in Tennessee prohibits registered sex offenders from re-contacting their victims, but there is no such restriction on anyone convicted of a sex crime before 2007, and still in prison, but who is not yet on the registered list. (Post-2007 sex criminals are automatically registered upon conviction.) Consequently, according to a February WMC-TV report, convicted molester Terry McConnell cannot be prevented from mailing birthday cards to one of his two pre-2007 victims (one reading, "I cannot believe my little tot-tot is already a teenager. You might be tired of me writing this, but I can't get over how fast you are growing up"). (Prison officials say their limited resources are better used on monitoring incoming mail rather than outgoing.)

TODAY IN HISTORY

1941 The North American Radio Broadcasting Agreement goes into effect at 03:00 local time.

1942 The Bombing of Lübeck in World War II is the first major success for the RAF Bomber Command against Germany and a German city.

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