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THE PAIN FREE ISSUE

School district gets C on report card

BY ASHLEY ARCHIBALD
Daily Press Staff Writer

SMMUSD HDQTRS Santa Monica ranked in the middle of the pack amongst a sampling of California school districts evaluated on how well they served Latino, African-American and low-income students, according to a report released this week.

Education Trust-West, an education nonprofit, gave SMMUSD a C on its third annual report card, which assigns traditional letter grades to four indicators to show how well minority and low-income students do in school.

Those include performance on standardized tests, how academic achievement has improved or worsened over five years, the gap in achievement between different student groups and overall college readiness.

While SMMUSD beat out most other districts on how well those students performed on tests, Education Trust-West gave it a failing grade for the wide gap between the performance of low-income and minority students and their white counterparts.

That gap is measured using a tool called the Academic Performance Index, or API, a single number that represents the sum total of a student's standardized testing for the

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U.S. adds just 88K jobs; rate drops to 7.6 pct.

BY CHRISTOPHER S. RUGABER & PAUL WISEMAN
AP Economics Writers

WASHINGTON A streak of robust job growth came to a halt in March, signaling that U.S. employers may have grown cautious in a fragile economy.

The gain of 88,000 jobs was the smallest in nine months. Even a decline in unemployment to a four-year low of 7.6 percent was nothing to cheer: It fell only because more people stopped looking for work and were no longer counted as unemployed.

The weak jobs report Friday from the Labor Department caught analysts by surprise and served as a reminder that the economy is still recovering slowly nearly four years after the Great Recession ended.

"This is not a good report through and through," Dan Greenhaus, chief economic strategist at brokerage firm BTIG, said in a note to clients.

March's job gain was less than half the average of 196,000 jobs in the previous six months. This could be the fourth straight year that the economy and hiring have shown strength early in the year, only to weaken afterward. Some economists say weak hiring may persist into summer before rebounding by fall.

The percentage of working-age Americans with a job or looking for one fell to 63.3 percent in March, the lowest such figure in nearly 34 years.

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Photo courtesy Eric Lawton

DRIVE HOME THE POINT: **Samohi students view a simulated crash site and memorial staged on their campus, part of the In One Instant teen anti-distracted driving program held last month in preparation for National Distracted Driving Awareness Month, which is in April.**

Samohi students learn about dangers of distracted driving

BY KEVIN HERRERA
Editor-in-Chief

SAMOHI The somber ballad "Amazing Grace" filled Barnum Hall while a spotlight followed a handful of students dressed all in black as they escorted a closed casket past their stunned peers. At that moment it became clear that this was not like most high school assemblies.

Held last month at Santa Monica High School, the organizers of the dramatic In One Instant Safe Driving Program did their best to drive home the point that all it takes is one instant, whether it be glancing at a text message or reaching for mascara, for a driver to take someone's life or their own.

Endorsed by law enforcement and public health officials, the In One Instant program

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What's Up Westside

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Saturday, April 6, 2013

Free compost
City Yards
2500 Michigan Ave.,
7 a.m. — 2 p.m.
Residents are encouraged to come out and get as many as five large burlap sacks full of free compost, while supplies last. It's spring. Time to get those gardens going. For more information call (310) 458-2223 or visit www.smgov.net/r3

Last day
John Muir Elementary School parking lot
2526 Sixth St., 9 a.m. — 3 p.m.
The John Muir Elementary School Flea Market will have its last day after 23 years. Vendors sell a mixture of vintage clothes, coins, crystals, jewelry and antique furniture. Admission is free. For more information, contact Jaime Greger at (310) 570-6483.

Chae's concierto
Santa Monica Public Library
601 Santa Monica Blvd., 2:30 p.m.
UCLA graduate and gifted local pianist Lana Chae performs solo pieces by Beethoven, Ravel, and Schubert in the Martin Luther King Jr. Auditorium. Chae serves as a teaching assistant in the UCLA's undergraduate music classes and maintains a private studio of piano students.

Sunday, April 7, 2013

In the driver's seat
Main Library, MLK Auditorium
601 Santa Monica Blvd., 2 p.m.
Jayne Amelia Larson, author of "Driving the Saudis," discusses the process of writing her New York Times bestseller. Published in 2012 by Simon & Schuster and selected as a People Magazine Top Books Pic, "Driving the Saudis" is based on the writer's award-winning, one-woman show of the same name. This program is free and open to the public. Seating is limited and on a first arrival basis. For more information, visit smpl.org or contact the Santa Monica Public Library at (310) 458-8600.

Tea time
Shutters on the Beach
1 Pico Blvd., 2:30 p.m.
Young stars of the Debbie Allen Dance Academy and the Ekpo Trio are featured at the launch of the new "Tea & Symphony" afternoon tea and performance series at Shutters on the Beach. The "Tea & Symphony" event series is aimed at providing funding towards children's education in the performing arts and offers an up-scale culinary alternative to the typical Sunday brunch, while at the same time presenting the "best of the best" in performances by some of the most accomplished student performing artists in the greater Los Angeles area. Donation and ticket information can be obtained by contacting Steve Brown at (310) 280-9145.

New West kicks it old school
Barnum Hall
601 Pico Blvd., 4 p.m.
New West Symphony will perform Haydn's Sinfonia Concentrate at Barnum Hall. The concert will feature New West principals Lara Wickes, Duncan Massey, and Mark Tanner with guest conductor Maxim Eshkenazy. Tickets range from $25 to $98. For more information, visit www.newwestsymphony.org.

You animal!
Santa Monica Little Theater
12420 Santa Monica Blvd., 5 p.m.
One man's senatorial career from a novice to a presidential hopeful comes to life onstage through a highly inappropriate relationship in "American Animals."
Writer/Director Alex Dandino brings you inside the world of American politics and all of their capacities to further distort the lines between right and wrong. Tickets: $10. To purchase, go to http://americananimals.brownpapertickets.com/ Also playing April 6, 12, and 13 at 8 p.m.

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS



Photo courtesy Moore Ruble Yudell Architects & Planners

SERENITY NOW: **The courtyard at the Santa Monica Main Library ranked number five on a list of the 10 most peaceful public places.**

MAIN LIBRARY

Finding peace and quiet

It seems that those who want some peace and quiet should head over to the Bookmark Cafe at the Main Library.

That's according to editors of Menasha Ridge Press' "Peaceful Places" guidebook series, who were asked by USA Today to chose the top 10 places to escape the hustle and bustle of city life.

The cafe and its courtyard were number five on the list of peaceful places. The library is "gorgeous," but the cafe in the central courtyard is "worth a visit on its own merit," said "Peaceful Places Los Angeles" author Laura Randall.

"Two dozen umbrella-shaded tables surround a desert garden and river design, and reverence for the proximity to so many books seems to keep cellphone gabbers and kids in check," Randall said.

Greg Mullen, who runs Santa Monica's libraries, said "a major vision for the Main Library was a strong connection to the outdoors."

"With the central courtyard, and its sustainable landscape, visitors can be in the library and be outside at the same time," Mullen added.

Since the library opened in January 2006, it has logged nearly 7 million visits.

10 TOP PEACEFUL PLACES

1) Abraham Lincoln Book Shop, Chicago
2) The Winter Garden, Harold Washington Library Center, Chicago
3) The Cloisters, New York
4) James Irvine Japanese Garden, Los Angeles
5) Bookmark Cafe, Santa Monica Main Library
6) The National Building Museum, Washington
7) Butterfly Habitat Garden, Washington
8) Bix supper club, San Francisco
9) Boston Athenaeum, Boston
10) Institute of Contemporary Art, Boston

– KEVIN HERRERA

Santa Monicans asked to weigh in on federal funds

$700K suggested for bathrooms, $510K for private home repair

BY ASHLEY ARCHIBALD
Daily Press Staff Writer

CITY HALL City officials are seeking public input on a plan that will direct over $2.5 million in federal grant dollars toward affordable housing, homeless services and other community priorities.

The 2013-14 Action Plan lays out proposals by city officials in the Human Services and Housing divisions on how the money should be spent to meet goals laid out in what's called the Consolidated Plan, a five-year document that provides broad outlines for certain federal funds acquired by Santa Monica.

The money flows from Community Development Block Grants and the HOME program, both housed under the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Each year, city officials create an Action Plan to identify specifically where the money will be spent to move forward the goals laid out in the Consolidated Plan.

That provides flexibility both to achieve those goals and redirect unspent money from previous years to new projects, said James Kemper, project manager with City Hall.

"It's anticipated that you start with a plan and then go through and switch around the allocations," he said.

The big ticket item this year — coming in at $700,000 — would be the rehabilitation of two public bathrooms in Hotchkiss and Marine parks to make them accessible to people with disabilities.

Half of that money comes from last year's allocation and would have been used to pay for repairs and rehabilitation of low-income housing units, which will get $510,000 for 2013-14.

Qualifying residents can use that to rehabilitate single-family homes and multi-family units, and for lead-based paint removal. The report estimates that 11,250 housing units in the city may contain lead-based

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HITTING THEIR STRIDE

Morgan Genser *editor@smdp.com*

Samohi's Ryan Barbarin makes contact against Malibu High School on Friday in a non-league double header. The Vikings won 14-2. The score for the second game was 2-1 in favor of Samohi. With the wins Samohi's record improves to 9-7 overall.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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The bad old days

Editor:

I remember when visitors were told by car rental agents and hotel staff to get out of Santa Monica before dark!

I remember when the beach was littered with tons of trash, and the water was too toxic to swim in. Honestly, can anyone recall the last time we've had a closed beach?

I remember permanent graffiti, broken sidewalks, thrashed bus benches, rundown buildings that were never fixed, and curbs filled with trash.

I remember abandoned vehicles, stripped of their parts, left on side streets for years, with weeds growing out of them, marked with graffiti that read: "urban blight."

I remember random acts of violence, shoplifting, purse snatching, and cars being broken into as a daily occurrence.

I remember every corner on Rose from Lincoln to Neilson Way having a crack dealer.

I remember when Buca di Beppo was the Pussycat X-rated theater.

I remember when Santa Monica was the capital of massage parlor prostitution in L.A. – so much so that it was made fun of in sitcoms! That only ended seven years ago!

I remember when pimps ran whores at the bus stop at Santa Monica Boulevard and Third Street (when it was called the Third Street Mall).

I remember when Santa Monica had street gangs (V-13; Suicidal Tendencies, named after the Venice punk band; Westside Posers and the Westside Crazies).

I remember when Cahill's Dogtown graffiti tags weren't a fashion statement; they marked gang territory.

I remember when Venice was the murder capital of L.A. – year after year! Now Abbot Kinney is nice. (I'm still shocked!)

I remember the night when Chris Jepson was gunned down in front of the 321 Club (now Hooters) by teenage gang members from Thai Village, because I was there.

I remember every Fourth of July at the beach as a day of drunkenness, drug use and gang fights on the sand, year after year, until it got so bad the City Council canceled the fireworks on the pier, and we haven't had fireworks since.

I remember I and 200 kids running for our lives out of a DJ party at the old union hall on Second Street (now Power Yoga) when Crips and Bloods got too close to each other and tore the place apart.

From the toxic slum Santa Monica was 25 years ago, we have risen to a gleaming city by the sea. We stand as an example to the whole world of urban revitalization, co-operation between public, private and nonprofit organizations. We have proven that faith and reason, capitalism and social responsibility, growth and sustainability are achievable in the same place at the same time.

Robert Redford knows nothing, remembers nothing and is dead to me ("Redford not a fan of Santa Monica," Community Briefs, March 29)!

Join me in calling your cable or satellite provider and tell them that you want to cancel the Sundance Channel. Do not enter or go to the Sundance Film Festival. Ask AMC, Laemmle and the Aero to ban any film that was in Sundance. Ask that all shops and restaurants in Santa Monica ban Robert Redford. Disavow this worthless scumbag!

Matthew Gibbons
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Immigration is a women's issue

AS WASHINGTON LAWMAKERS THROW themselves into comprehensive immigration reform, I say, "Remember the women."

Women constitute more than half of our country's undocumented immigrant population. They have a huge stake in the new immigration overhaul now being crafted by eight men in the Senate.

Undocumented mothers, especially, are making history by advocating for comprehensive immigration reform. I saw them at the Capitol last week, testifying before Congress. They spoke of husbands serving in the military and children hoping to attend college. Maybe they were afraid, but they conquered their fear and testified.

Most immigrant women are law-abiding. Their only illegal act was entering the United States without a visa. They are grateful to be here and believe in giving back. They respect authority. They're active in their schools and churches, and are role models of civic engagement.

I know this because many immigrant women have come through my English class. I've taught them, been in their homes, gotten to know their families. They are honest and generous to a fault, pay their share, always offer food, take in family, and make sure their kids are fed and clean and going to school. They also pay taxes: sales taxes, housing taxes, employment taxes. It's estimated that when undocumented residents become citizens, it will add $1.5 trillion to America's economy over a decade.

The overwhelming majority of undocumented women are mothers — high-value, low-risk members of our society. And, as workers, wives and pillars of their communities, they have particular needs from any immigration reform bill.

Women need to keep their families together. There are about 5.5 million children in the United States with at least one undocumented parent; 73 percent of these children are citizens. Yet more than 200,000 parents of U.S. citizens were deported in the past two years. Children not born here risk deportation, too. For immigrant women, maintaining family unity is their highest priority.

Women deserve a rapid path to residency and citizenship. Rapid means three to eight years, not 10, as the Senate is proposing. Most undocumented women already have been here at least 10 years — paying taxes, raising children and working. They need to be sanctioned quickly so they can work, study and participate fully in American society, just as their children are striving to do.

Women need flexible ways to document their residency in the U.S. Many women have sporadic work histories, are paid under the table and have no consistent proof of employment. Many stay home, caring for young children. These factors need to be considered in legislation dealing with proof of residency.

Women need their families acknowledged, regardless of marital status. Many undocumented women are not formally married to their partners. Immigration reform must include both unmarried and same-sex partners who face special persecution in their home countries.

Women need the freedom and safety to come out of the shadows. Because they fear deportation and separation, undocumented mothers remain in the margins of American society. They do not report domestic violence, rapes, work exploitation or other crimes against them. Without documents, they cannot realize their full potential to work as professionals. They're discouraged from furthering their education.

THERE ARE ABOUT 5.5 MILLION CHILDREN IN THE UNITED STATES WITH AT LEAST ONE UNDOCUMENTED PARENT; 73 PERCENT OF THESE CHILDREN ARE CITIZENS.

Freedom from fear includes freedom from the threat of detention and deportation, which is ripping apart families in every state. Detention of low-risk families should be frozen and reviewed.

America can only benefit by helping undocumented mothers gain rapid citizenship. They are the glue to their families and communities. They volunteer in their children's classrooms, attend PTA meetings, raise money for schools, and help their kids with homework. They study English. They work.

One of my best students works the graveyard shift at a fast food place, then comes home, gets her kids off to school, and attends my three-hour English class. Sometimes her eyes droop, yes, but she is motivated by her children. Her top English goal, she said, is to be able to talk with her child's teacher and help with homework.

Some say undocumented women should go to "the end of the line," behind those who've applied legally. This policy would affect poor women and children disproportionately, and punish women who risked life and limb to enter the U.S. These mothers were too poor to apply for visas, and knew they could never get a legal visa precisely because they are poor.

Residency and citizenship for undocumented mothers will restore and strengthen families. Most of the immigrant women I know have not seen the Statue of Liberty. But each day they show how much they value her. Now is their time.

KIT MILLER teaches English to immigrant mothers in Mountain View, Calif. She recently spent four days lobbying Congress with the We Belong Together Campaign, and the Women Donors Network.

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The Q Line

Breaking the Ice

Heaven must be missing an angel. Are your legs tired, because you've been running around my mind all day? What's your sign? Do you have a mirror in your pants, because I can see myself in them?
If you've spent time in a bar, most likely you've heard a version of these horrible pick-up lines.

So, in honor of April Fools',
this week Q-Line asked:
What's the worst pick-up line you've ever used or had used on you?

Here are your responses:

"I PROBABLY SHOULDN'T EVEN BE calling. But I just want to say — even if I'm the only one — that you took me by surprise again, if only for a moment, when I began to read the morning edition of the paper. And the light bulb went off and I realized indeed it was April Fool's Day again. I'm not a big fan of April Fool's jokes, or indeed any practical jokes. But I'm probably the only one in town, so just discount me. It's just I enjoy your paper daily with the variety of news coverage. [I] can't stand the large doses of news like the L.A. Times. Your paper is so unique with the variety of news items to keep us up to date locally, and even nationally and internationally when that's indicated. Anyway, I'm anxiously awaiting tomorrow's edition and thank you for your great paper. Everyone else I know is enjoying and having a lot of fun with today's edition."

"THE WORST PICK-UP LINE USED ON me: I was at a bar in Vegas a couple of years ago, and this young lady said to me, 'What sign were you born under?' and I said 'Maternity Ward.' And she just turned around and walked away."

"YEARS AGO, I WENT TO A SWANKY disco on Sunset Boulevard and this Frenchman gave me a pass-on line, and I just knew that it wasn't because of me. He just wanted to do a big you-know-what. So I just said 'put your thing on another pretty gal. I'm not available.' Besides, I was married then. I'm now married to Sylvester the molester, and I have a gorgeous son who's an actor. So that's my line for April Fool's, but it really did happen."

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paint, which the Environmental Protection Agency lists as the "most significant source of lead exposure in the U.S. today."

Most homes built before 1960 contain heavily-leaded paint. The chemical attacks almost all of the body's basic systems and, in high doses, can cause convulsions, coma and death.

Roughly $850,000 will go directly toward the production of affordable housing or toward housing vouchers and rental assistance programs targeting the neediest Santa Monicans.

The majority of that cash — $472,429 — will purchase four new mobile homes at the Mountain View Mobile Home Park, a 4.8-acre park owned by City Hall off of Stewart Street that holds 105 low-income and rent-controlled mobile home pads.

Another $310,000 will go toward assistance to keep seniors, people with disabilities and victims of domestic violence from falling into homelessness.

Smaller expenditures include money for homeless programs and roughly $101,000 for improvements to facilities used by Santa Monica seniors.

Although causes like homelessness don't get much federal cash through City Hall, city officials directed approximately $7 million from its general fund to assist "special needs populations," which include homeless individuals, the elderly and people with HIV and AIDS, according to the report.

In the grand scheme of things, HOME and CDBG funds are a help, but don't scratch the surface on cash thrown at social issues by City Hall, Kemper said.

These days, however, every little bit counts.

Affordable housing production took a hit last year when the governor, state legislature and court system together struck down redevelopment agencies throughout the state and authorized the Department of Finance to take existing funds to plug budget holes.

Those agencies, funded through property taxes, were required to spend 20 percent of their money on the production of affordable housing. Santa Monica upped the ante on that, and the result was an Affordable Housing Trust Fund that derived 75 percent of its funding from the local redevelopment agency.

City Hall sued various officials in the Department of Finance in January to try to claw some of that money back.

Federal dollars have also become more scarce.

HUD cut 25 percent of the CDBG budget between 2010 and 2012. Although funding is bouncing back a bit this fiscal year to $3 billion, it's still below the almost $4 billion level seen in 2010.

HUD will also be hit by the sequester, a budget balancing tactic passed into law in 2011 that required a 5 percent cut. That would equate to $212 million from HOME and CDBG programs, Shaun Donovan, the director of HUD, told National League of Cities members in March.

"In 2012 CDBG created or retained 21,800 permanent jobs and more than 32.5 million people benefited from CDBG," Donovan said. "Sequestration would jeopardize those jobs and services."

Those who want a say in how Santa Monica's federal dollars are spent have until April 30 to get comments in on the plan.

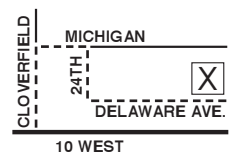
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DRIVING
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is a product of Streetwise Media, a nonprofit founded by Pacific Palisades and Brentwood parents who saw too many young people lose their lives because of distracted driving. With April being Distracted Driving Awareness Month, it is their goal to get more teens and their parents talking about the dangers of eating, texting, reading or simply changing the radio station while driving.

"It touched a lot of people," Samohi senior Olivia CoriaSoria, 18, said of the assembly, which she was selected to participate in by her principal. "As soon as the spotlight hit the casket you could tell everyone was like this isn't just another assembly where we horse around and make jokes. Kids were really paying attention. I feel it was the most powerful and most moving assembly we probably could have had at Santa Monica High School. I really hope people got the message."

Driver distractions are the leading cause of most vehicle crashes and near-crashes. According to a study released by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration and the Virginia Tech Transportation Institute, 80 percent of crashes and 65 percent of near-crashes involve some form of driver distraction. The distraction occurred within three seconds before the vehicle crash.

Distracted driving activities include things like using a cell phone, texting, and eating. Using in-vehicle technologies, such as navigation systems, can also be sources of distraction, authorities said.

How big is the problem?

In 2011, 3,331 people were killed in crashes involving a distracted driver, compared to 3,267 in 2010, according to the Centers for Disease Control. An additional, 387,000 people were injured in motor vehicle crashes involving a distracted driver in 2011.

In June 2011, more than 196 billion text messages were sent or received in the U.S., up nearly 50 percent from June 2009.

Car crashes are the leading cause of death for 15 to 20 year olds and more crashes occur when passengers, usually other teens, are in the vehicle with a teen driver.

Statistics like those worry Gail Schenbaum Lawton, co-founder of Streetwise Media and the mother of two.

"We watched our teenage children attend three funerals of friends who died in alcohol or distracted driving collisions within a two-year period and we felt we had to do something," she said. "We decided to be proactive in order to save lives. Enough is enough."

What makes In One Instant different from other programs, Schenbaum Lawton said, is that it incorporates the teens, making it entirely peer driven and experiential. Students like CoriaSoria are selected to participate in a Sunday workshop that lasts several hours and includes sharing stories from those who have lost loved ones in car accidents. Students also write "goodbye letters" to their parents in which they talk about the poor decisions they made that led to their fictional deaths.

"There were plenty of tears," CoriaSoria said of the Sunday workshop. "There were some powerful stories. … I had to read out loud about a boy who crashed into a utility pole because he was reaching for his phone to read a text message. His life was taken in an instant."

Students lead the assemblies, speaking directly to their peers in hopes of making a greater impact instead of students sitting and listening to adults.

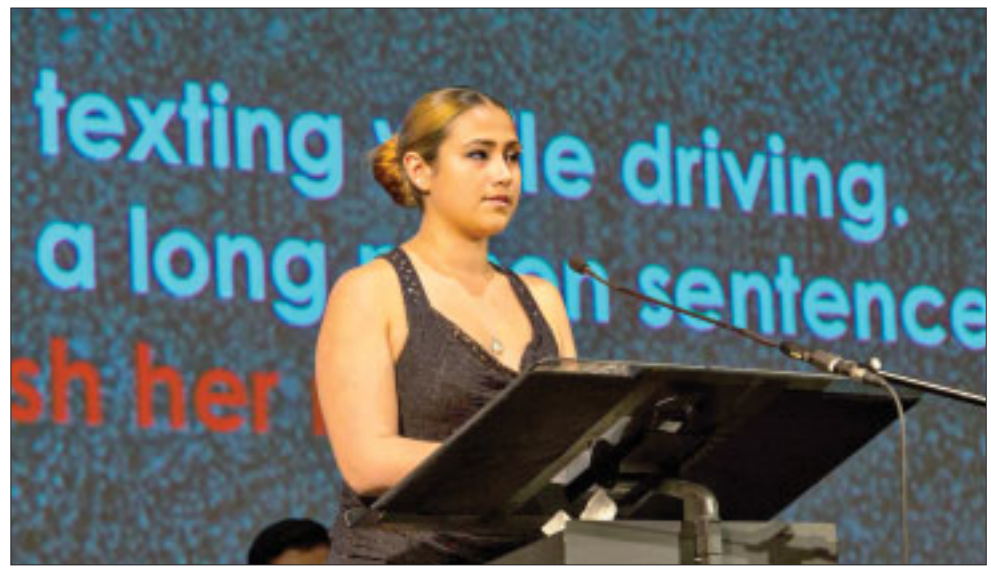


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IMPACT: **Senior Olivia CoriaSoria shares a dramatic story about the dangers of texting and driving.**

"Nobody wants to be lecture," Schenbaum Lawton said. "The goal is to really empower teens to make smart choices about driving."

The casket and mock car crash scene help get the point across. At Samohi organizers set up a mangled silver convertible complete with fake blood, police tape and memorial candles. Students were also asked to take a survey about their driving habits and are encouraged to take the Call-to-Action, which includes signing up for the In One Instant club on campus.

The program kicked off at Palisades Charter High School two years ago. Samohi was next in line. In the coming months the program will hit Culver City High School and University High. The goal is to hold assemblies in as many high schools in the Los Angeles area as possible. To do that takes funding though. Streetwise Media has a goal of raising roughly $87,000. The group has raised $50,000 so far. The program has corporate sponsors, including State Farm and Fineshriber Family Foundation, as well as Tip Top Tow and Wells Fargo. Schenbaum Lawton said the nonprofit likes to partner with businesses in the communities where the assembly is held.

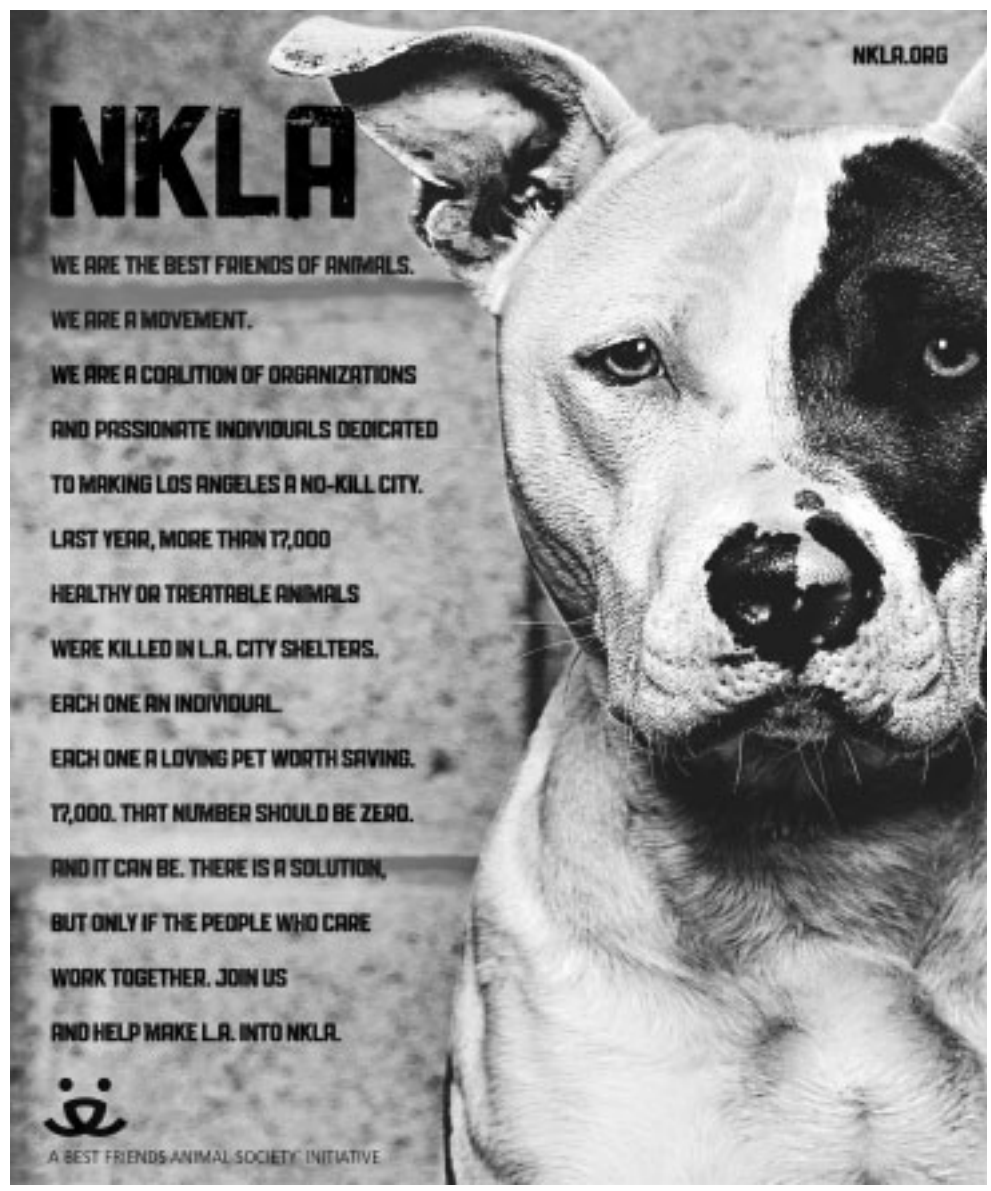
CoriaSoria is one teen who hopes the program can be experienced by more students, including underclassmen at Samohi, who did not participate in the assembly. By exposing it to those who have not yet started driving, she believes the program can create good habits — like turning off cell phones before getting into a car. She said the program has impacted her and her friends greatly.

"I'm not going to lie. Before the assembly I did [text while driving]," she said. "I did it one time and it wasn't something I was proud of. But after the assembly broke it all down and showed us how one stupid decision can really hurt so many people, I'll never do that again."

To learn more about In One Instant or to donate funds, visit www.inoneinstant.org

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GRADE
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year. It ranges from a low of 200 to a high of 1,000, and the state Department of Education created a goal for all students to achieve an 800 or better.

None of the three groups — African-America, Latino or low-income — achieved that 800-point goal, landing SMMUSD a solid B for overall academic performance.

It was, however, the gap between those students and white students that really sunk the score.

White students received a score of 907 in the 2011-12 school year. That's compared to 784 for Latino students and 735 for African-American students, a more than 100-point gap.

That's too much, said Lindsay Stuart, data and policy analyst at Education Trust-West.

"For a district like (SMMUSD), they still have a long way to go," Stuart said. "They're below 800. There are districts at the same performance level as (SMMUSD) that are making more rapid gains."

This isn't news to school officials, who have put a renewed focus on closing the achievement gap for the 2013-14 school year.

Although the district has long-standing programs meant to engage students of color and low-income students that have met with success like Young Collegians, a program to encourage students to go to college, or culturally-specific tutoring, Terry Deloria and Peggy Harris of the Educational Services Department unveiled a new approach in January that officials hope will push the district forward in its goals.

BY THE NUMBERS

Key to this approach is data, Deloria said Friday.

The district worked hard to push all of its students to take college-readiness courses, which led to the sole A-grade on the Education Trust-West report card. That same approach will not work to close the achievement gap because teachers need to know which students need help and where they need it.

Achievement data broken down by racial group and even down to the individual level is a relatively new concept in the education community, one that took off after the passage of sweeping school reforms in 2001, better known as No Child Left Behind, Deloria said.

The federal education bill signed by President George W. Bush got bad scores from instructors, who felt some of the mandates were too drastic, but it had the positive benefit of opening the floodgates for data collection on students.

That will help teachers target instruction to students, Deloria said.

"We need to identify what each student needs, and make sure they get it," she said.

It's a route that worked well for Baldwin Park Unified School District, a district in West Covina, Calif. that received the highest grade awarded by Education Trust-West this year, a B.

Student data played a huge role in that, said Arturo Ortega, Baldwin Park's assistant superintendent of student achievement for grades K-6.

"It helps us inform instruction, programs and whatever necessary things we have to do at our school sites," Ortega said. "Numbers don't lie."

Pleasant View Elementary, one of the schools in the district, gives weekly assessments in language arts and mathematics.

Teachers then use those results to decide which standards to re-teach and pull students they need to focus on for interventions, said Russhell Martinez Ortega, the principal of the elementary school.

It falls into the district's mantra: Assess, instruct, analyze, act.

The strategy has been working, said Mark M. Skvarna, superintendent of the Baldwin Park district.

"I feel good," he said. "We've been working on this for quite a few years, and the scores go up and up and up. I'll go on the record and say it will be (an A) next year."

SMMUSD leadership also has confidence in the district's new approach.

"It's a renewed focus and a more systematic and systemic approach we're trying to take," said Laurie Lieberman, president of the Board of Education.

The stage is now set for action. California voters approved Proposition 30 in November, a mix of tax increases that is expected to pump $6 billion into the state's schools.

Local voters also gave the thumbs up to a $385 million bond measure that will fund safety improvements and educational technologies at local schools, and a new districtwide fundraising policy will help the district pay for extra training for teachers to help address the achievement gap.

"If any district is poised to close the achievement gap, it's this district," Deloria said.

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Seasons 52 has gourmet grub under 475 calories



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PRESENTATION: **Seasons 52's roasted beet carpaccio with Sonoma chevre, quinoa timbale, with blood orange vinaigrette — a dish influenced by local purveyors.**

BIG BUSINESS HAS COME TO SANTA MONICA.

Darden Restaurants, the world's largest full-service restaurant company with more than 2,000 restaurants, including national brands the Olive Garden and Red Lobster, has opened its latest restaurant — Seasons 52 — in the heart of Downtown Santa Monica at the corner of Ocean Avenue and Broadway. And it's a step above its more mainstream brethren.

The table was set last week for a media tasting for various writers, bloggers, some folks from KCRW, myself and my editor as well. With great enthusiasm, the staff of chefs, managers, and sommeliers showcased the seasonly-inspired menu, extensive wine list, and 10,000-square-foot floor space. I can imagine the Seasons 52 in Plano, Texas or Cincinnati, Ohio are consistently similar to the Santa Monica location. But with an ocean front view and locally-inspired menu, this latest installment is sure to stand out.

Executive Chef Timothy Kast spoke with excitement about having the opportunity to source fare from the Third Street Farmers' Market. Pulling produce from the Farmers' Market seems like a prerequisite for any new restaurant, but for a big chain to do so is nice to see.



Photo courtesy Seasons 52

LIGHT: **Seasons 52 chefs use cedar planks to help enhance the flavor of salmon without adding any additional calories to the dish.**

The way Season 52 menu is set, fresh ingredients are paramount. One major highlight of the restaurant is every single dish is under 475 calories. For this reason alone the cooking staff has to be a little more creative than dousing your entrée in butter for instant flavor. In fact, Seasons 52's cooks doesn't use butter at all. Sorry Paula Dean. Wood-burning ovens and grills and citrus infusions are used to enhance the natural flavors of the food. Having a menu with a calorie count under the magic 475 does not play out as some sort of gimmick but rather a commitment to using fresh, quality ingredients.

And it works.

The tasting started with roasted beet carpaccio, Sonoma chevre, quinoa timbale, with blood orange vinaigrette — a dish influenced by local purveyors. The main entrée offered was a grilled char-crusted filet mignon and cedar plank roasted organic salmon — a dish that stayed true to Seasons 52 low-cal cooking techniques. Two dishes that personify the Seasons 52 menu. Don't expect Cheesecake Factory-like portion sizes. Season 52 makes 475 go a long way, but it has its limitations as well.

Perhaps it was the seven glasses of wine talking, but the wine list at Seasons 52 is outstanding. To be fair they were smaller servings. But cheers to master sommelier George Miliotes for hand selecting an extensive and unique selection of wines. Two whites to note, one from Portugal, the other from Oregon. Both unoaked, they were a total departure from the standard, "buttery" Chardonnay many wine drinkers have come accustomed to. Unoaked wines get their flavors from the grapes and not the barrels, something befitting to Seasons 52 approach to how they cook their food.

Another wine that stood out was a fine Chianti that by no surprise paired great with the filet. Interestingly enough, the wine was poured out of a tetra box more commonly used for almond milk or coconut water. I can't imagine tetra being conducive for cellar aging, but for a ready to drink red, it was very good.

So, with a straight face, if you want wine, I (as well as their master sommelier) would recommend the unoaked whites, and the red in the box.

Food and drink come together well at

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Sandra Lee taking a break after her 25th cookbook

BY J.M. HIRSCH
AP Food Editor


LEE

Sandra Lee says her next cookbook will be her last. At least for a while.

The Food Network star known for semi-homemade cooking — and more recently as the live-in girlfriend of New York Gov. Andrew Cuomo — says the release this month of her 25th cookbook marks a turning point. She wants more time to focus on her eponymous magazine, as well as to write a home and gardening book.

"It's quite a milestone," Lee said of her new book, "Every Dish Delivers." "Especially when you take into consideration that when I was out shopping my very first cookbook, everybody on the planet told me it wouldn't work. I'd sit in these meetings and say to people, 'Seriously? Have you been to Middle America? Do you know the American housewife?'"

Though she loves writing cookbooks, Lee said she prefers the immediacy of a magazine because it can better reflect the moment and season.

"I am completely and passionately dedicated and intimately involved with every line in the magazine. And I don't know a lot of people who are like that anymore," she said in a telephone interview. "When people go and put their dollars on the table, that's what they deserve. That's what they think they're buying and that's what you should be delivering to them."

Meanwhile, Lee is joining with fellow food celebrities Emeril Lagasse, Guy Fieri, Bobby Flay and Martha Stewart to host her second World's Largest Bake Sale on May 1, an event that raises money for the New York food bank. The last one, held in 2011, raised more than $50,000 and made it into the record books as, yes, the world's largest bake sale.

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Seasons 52. Whether it is dinner for two or a party calling for a private conference room, the space is more than accommodating. The bar seats more than 70 as well, with a pianist for ambiance and an ocean view to boot.

Mitt Romney infamously once said, "Corporations are people too." And as outrageous as that may sound, in some ways those words are true. Seasons 52 is a big brand name, but the passion of people crafting the menu, pouring the wine, and working the floor is what makes it tick, and what has ultimately made Seasons 52 a winning hand across the country.

MICHAEL can be seen riding around town on his bike burning calories so he can eat more food, or on CityTV hosting his own show, "Tour de Feast." To reach him visit his website at tourdefeast.net or follow him on Twitter @TourDeFeastSM.

FOOD BRIEFS

18th STREET
Crushing on wine, art, food

18th Street Arts Center has announced tickets are on sale for its wine, art, and food sampling event, CRUSH, which will be held on Sunday, May 19.

If your focus is art, there will be a preview of Alexandra Grant's collaborative exhibition Forêt Intérieure/Interior Forest. The exhibition focuses on the French poet and philosopher Helene Cixous' book "Philippinesas."

Grant emphasizes the repeating theme of the forest as a source of beautiful imagery and a profound shared space.

This year, the arts center will be partnering with Edible Westside Magazine to facilitate the artisanal food and drink of the festival.

Over 10 restaurants, chefs, and catering companies will offer a wealth of dishes to choose from utilizing locally grown produce.

Santa Monica restaurant Fork in the Road, set to open in May, will offer organic Mediterranean dishes with vintage wines and cocktails.

For the Santa Monicans just interested in drink, there will be over 50 unique wines to choose from, including Turiya Wines and ONEHOPE wine.

To top off the artful festivities, live music will be played by local bands. General admission is $45 and VIP is $55.

Both VIP and general admission allow unlimited food and wine sampling, with VIP offering special presentations and tastings.

VIPs will also be allowed into the event an hour earlier for surprise perks.

All proceeds go toward the 24-year-old nonprofit organization, 18th Street Arts Center. For more information and to purchase tickets, visit http://18thstreetcrush.eventbrite.com.

Those who want to leave their cars at home can download the smartphone app SideCar, a company that instantly matches people who need a ride with regular, everyday drivers who are willing to give them one. SideCar will be providing a $25 credit to all CRUSH attendees anywhere in Los Angeles, organizers said.

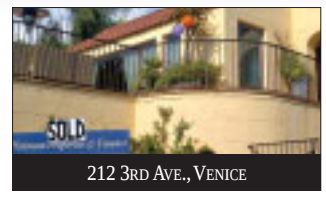
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Judge rules morning-after pill should be available to all

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Associated Press

WASHINGTON The morning-after pill might become as easy to buy as aspirin.

In a scathing rebuke accusing the Obama administration of letting election-year politics trump science, a federal judge ruled Friday that women of any age should be able to buy emergency contraception without a doctor's prescription.

Today, women can do that only if they prove at the pharmacy that they're 17 or older; everyone else must see a doctor first. U.S. District Judge Edward Korman of New York blasted the government's decision on age limits as "arbitrary, capricious and unreasonable," and ordered an end to the restrictions within 30 days.

The Justice Department was evaluating whether to appeal, and spokeswoman Allison Price said there would be a prompt decision.

President Barack Obama had supported the 2011 decision setting age limits, and White House spokesman Jay Carney said Friday the president hasn't changed his position. "He believes it was the right common-sense approach to this issue," Carney said.

If the court order stands, Plan B One-Step and its generic versions could move from behind pharmacy counters out to drugstore shelves — ending a decade-plus struggle by women's groups for easier access to these pills, which can prevent pregnancy if taken soon enough after unprotected sex.

Saying the sales restrictions can make it hard for women of any age to buy the pills, Korman described the administration's decision, in the year before the 2012 presidential and congressional elections, as "politically motivated, scientifically unjustified and contrary to agency precedent."

Women's health specialists hailed the ruling.

"It has been clear for a long time that the medical and scientific community think this should be fully over the counter and is safe for women of all ages to use," said Dr. Susan Wood, who resigned as FDA's women's health chief in 2005 to protest Bush administration foot-dragging over Plan B.

Half the nation's pregnancies every year are unintended. Doctors' groups say more access to morning-after pills — by putting them near the condoms and spermicides so people can learn about them and buy them quickly — could cut those numbers. They see little risk in overuse, as the pills cost $40 to $50 apiece.

"The fact that it's over the counter does not make people have sex," said Dr. Angela Diaz, director of New York's Mount Sinai Adolescent Health Center. "Sixty percent of young people are sexually active by 12th grade, and the more tools we have to help them be responsible, the better."

Social conservatives criticized the ruling.

"There is a real danger that Plan B may be given to young girls, under coercion or without their consent," said Anna Higgins of the Family Research Council. "The involvement of parents and medical professionals acts as a safeguard for these young girls. However, today's ruling removes these common-sense protections."

Deirdre McQuade, spokeswoman for the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops, said: "Plan B does not prevent or treat any disease, but makes young adolescent girls more available to sexual predators. The court's action undermines parents' ability to protect their daughters from such exploitation and from the adverse effects of the drug itself."

The morning-after pill contains a higher dose of the female progestin hormone than is in regular birth control pills. Taking it within 72 hours of rape, condom failure or just forgetting regular contraception can cut the chances of pregnancy by up to 89 percent. But it works best within the first 24 hours.

If a woman already is pregnant, the pill has no effect. It prevents ovulation or fertilization of an egg. According to the medical definition, pregnancy doesn't begin until a fertilized egg implants itself into the wall of the uterus. Still, some critics say Plan B is the equivalent of an abortion pill because it may also be able to prevent a fertilized egg from attaching to the uterus, a contention that many scientists — and Korman, in his ruling — said has been discredited.

The Food and Drug Administration actually was preparing to allow over-the-counter sale of Plan B One-Step with no age limits in late 2011 when Health and Human Services Secretary Kathleen Sebelius, in an unprecedented move, overruled her own scientists. Sebelius said some girls as young as 11 are physically capable of bearing children but shouldn't be able to buy the pregnancy-preventing pill on their own.

The federal judge dismissed that argument.

"This case is not about the potential misuse of Plan B by 11-year-olds," said Korman, who called the pills safe for girls but said the number using them "is likely to be minuscule" as less than 3 percent of girls under age 13 are sexually active.

He cited the Administrative Procedure Act as granting a judge the authority to set aside an agency's rulings "if they are 'arbitrary, capricious, an abuse of discretion or otherwise not in accordance with law.'"

Korman said regulation requires that when the FDA allows nonprescription drug sales, "the standards are the same for aspirin and for contraceptives" — and he ultimately determined that the government violated those standards in the case of Plan B.

"The decision that the agency was forced to make, contrary to its own policies and judgment, is not entitled to any deference," Korman concluded. "Indeed, it is hardly clear that the secretary had the power to issue the order, and if she did have that authority, her decision was arbitrary, capricious, and unreasonable."

It was the judge's latest ruling in a lawsuit filed by the Center for Reproductive Rights and dating back to 2005 that pushed for unfettered over-the-counter access to Plan B.

Korman didn't spare the FDA from criticism, citing "a strong showing of bad faith and improper political influence" going back to the Bush administration, when the center filed a citizen's petition to try to get the agency to act. That was followed by the lawsuit.

"More than twelve years have passed since the citizen petition was filed and eight years since this lawsuit commenced," Korman wrote in a decision dated Thursday and released Friday. "The FDA has engaged in intolerable delays in processing the petition. Indeed, it could accurately be described as an administrative agency filibuster."

The judge said the FDA decided after 11 months, 47,000 public comments and hundreds of thousands, if not millions, of dollars spent, that it did not need rulemaking on the subject.

JOBS
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Stocks plummeted after the report but then narrowed their losses later in the day. The Dow Jones industrial average closed down about 41 points. Broader indexes also declined.

The Labor Department uses a survey of mostly large businesses and government agencies to determine how many jobs are added or lost each month. That's the survey that produced the gain of 88,000 jobs for March.

The government uses a separate survey of households to calculate the unemployment rate. It counted 290,000 fewer people as unemployed not because they found a job but because they stopped looking for one. That's why the unemployment rate fell.

The percentage of working-age adults with a job or looking for one is a figure that economists call the participation rate. At 63.3 percent, it's the lowest since 1979. Normally during an economic recovery, an expanding economy lures job seekers back into the labor market. This time, many have stayed on the sidelines, and more have joined them.

Longer-term trends have helped keep the participation rate down. The vast generation of baby boomers has begun to retire. The share of men 20 and older in the labor force has dropped as manufacturing has shrunk.

The share of women working or looking for work, after expanding from the early 1950s through the mid-1990s, has plateaued. Fewer teenagers are working. And some who have left the job market are getting by on government aid, particularly Social Security's program for the disabled.

Heidi Shierholz, an economist at the liberal Economic Policy Institute, said the labor force participation among those ages 25 to 54 "prime age" workers has dropped to 81.1 percent. It hasn't been lower since 1984.

Gary Burtless, senior fellow in economic studies at the Brookings Institution, noted that some Americans have likely stopped looking for work because their unemployment benefits have run out. People must be looking for a job to qualify for unemployment benefits.

"If people aren't collecting benefits, they have one less reason to be out pounding the pavement looking for a job," Burtless said.

If the economy slows this spring, it would follow a pattern of recent years.

An intensifying European financial crisis depressed hiring in 2010. Japan's earthquake and tsunami also disrupted U.S. manufacturing in 2011. Last year, an unusually warm winter caused employers to do more hiring early in the year, cutting into hiring that normally happens in spring.

This year, steep government spending cuts that began taking effect March 1 could have the same effect. But some economists say they expect any weakening this spring to be milder. The economy has a stronger foundation now. Housing is recovering, and consumers are spending more.

Rising home prices and near-record-level stock prices are making consumers feel wealthier. Construction firms have also added 169,000 jobs in the past six months as home building has accelerated.

"The recovery is on much better footing this year than in the last few springs, and the recovery in the housing market will do much to support growth," said Sophia Koropeckyj, an economist at Moody's Analytics.

Economists also cautioned against reading too much into a one-month slowdown in hiring. The higher revised job totals for January and February suggest that some hiring might have again occurred earlier in the year than usual. Job gains have averaged 168,000 in the past three months, close to the trend of the past two years.

Sluggish job growth could embolden the Federal Reserve to keep borrowing costs low for the long run. The Fed has said it plans to keep short-term interest rates at record lows at least until unemployment falls to 6.5 percent and Chairman Ben Bernanke has said a 6.5 percent rate is a threshold, not a "trigger," for any rate increase. The Fed wants to see sustained improvement in the job market.

Friday's report showed hiring was stronger in January and February than previously estimated. January job growth was revised up from 119,000 to 148,000. February was revised from 236,000 to 268,000.

Several industries cut back sharply on hiring. Retailers cut 24,000 jobs, manufacturers 3,000 jobs.

Some economists said retailers might have held back on hiring in part because March was colder than normal. That likely meant that Americans bought fewer spring clothes and less garden equipment.

The oil and gas industry has been adding jobs fast over the past several years but cut jobs in March for the first time in 2 1/2 years. Oil drilling and exploration is booming, but low natural gas prices over the last year have made natural gas drilling in some areas unprofitable.

In March, average hourly pay rose a penny, the smallest gain in five months. Average pay is just 1.8 percent higher than a year earlier, trailing the pace of inflation, which rose 2 percent in the past 12 months.

Most analysts think the economy strengthened from January through March, helped by the pickup in hiring, a sustained housing recovery and steady consumer spending. Consumers stepped up purchases in January and February, even after Social Security taxes rose this year.

At the same time, some small businesses say they've grown more cautious about hiring. The government spending cuts could cut into sales at companies with federal contracts and at small retailers located near government facilities. And small business owners worry about increased health insurance costs next year, when the government's health care overhaul is fully implemented.

A survey released Wednesday by the National Federation of Independent Business showed that fewer small businesses plan to hire.

As federal agencies and contractors cut back in coming months, Nariman Behravesh, chief economist at IHS Global Insight, expects job growth to average 100,000 to 150,000 a month, down from an average 212,000 from December through February.

"The good news is that this is happening at a time when the private economy is gaining momentum," Behravesh said. He expects hiring to pick up after mid-year.

Craig Alexander, chief economist with TD Bank Financial Group, said the economy isn't growing fast enough to generate enough jobs. He expects the economy to grow around 2 percent this year, a sluggish pace. He thinks it would be growing faster, perhaps at a 3 percent annual rate, if not for the Social Security tax increase and the federal budget cuts.

"Fiscal austerity is having an impact," Alexander said.



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SSW swell tops out as small W swell likely fades; steep-angled new NW swell shows; watching the wind...stay tuned

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SSW swell easing; steep-angled NW swell; keeping an eye on the winds; plus sets for combo breaks in the western part of the region

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: **April 3, 2013**

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

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 -- 4
- Number of A grades for dry/wet weather -- 34 / 20
- Number of (C,D,F) grades for dry/wet weather -- 0 / 0

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LOCATION	DRY	WET
Leo Carrillo Beach, at Arroyo Sequit Creek mouth.	A+	A+
Nicholas Beach at San Nicholas Canyon Creek mouth.	A+	A+
El Pescador State Beach, between Lechusa and Las Alisa creeks.		
Encinal Canyon at El Matador State Beach.	A+	ns
Broad Beach at Trancas Creek mouth.	A+	A+
Zuma Beach at Zuma Creek mouth.	A+	A+
Walnut Creek, projection of Wildlife Rd. (private).	A+	ns
Paradise Cove Pier at Ramirez Canyon Creek mouth.	A+	B
Escondido Creek, just east of Escondido State Beach.	A	ns
Latigo Canyon Creek mouth.	A	A+
Solstice Canyon at Don Blocker County Beach.	A	ns
Puerco State Beach at creek mouth.	F	A+
Marie Canyon storm drain at Puerco Beach, at 24572 Malibu Rd.	A+	ns
Surfrider Beach at Malibu Colony fence.	A+	D
Surfrider Beach (beach location) - daily.	B	F
Malibu Pier - 50 yards east.	A+	A+
Carbon Beach at Sweetwater Canyon.	A	ns
Las Flores State Beach at Las Flores Creek (point rock).	A+	ns
Big Rock Beach at 19948 PCH stairs.	A+	A+
Pena Creek at Los Tunas County Beach.	A+	ns
Tuna Canyon.	A+	ns
Topanga State Beach at creek mouth.	B	A+
Castlerock Storm Drain at Castle Rock Beach.	A+	ns
Santa Ynez Storm Drain at Castle Rock Beach.	A+	F
Will Rogers State Beach at 17338 PCH (1/4 mile east of Sunset drain).	A+	ns

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+	ns
Will Rogers State Beach at Temescal Canyon drain.	A+	A+
Will Rogers State Beach at Santa Monica Canyon drain (Chautauqua).	A+	F
Santa Monica Beach at Montana Ave. drain.	A+	A+
Santa Monica Beach at Wilshire Blvd. drain.	A+	A+
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+	A+
Ocean Park Beach at Ashland Ave. drain.	A+	F
Venice City Beach, at the Rose Ave. storm drain.	A+	ns
Venice Beach at Brooks Ave. drain.	A+	A+
Venice Beach at Windward Ave. drain.	A+	ns
Venice Fishing Pier - 50 yards south.	A+	A+
Venice Beach- projection of Topsail St.	A+	A+
Marina del Rey, Mothers' Beach - lifeguard tower.	D	F
Dockweiler State Beach at Ballona Creek mouth.	A	F
Dockweiler State Beach at Culver Blvd. drain.	A	ns
North Westchester Storm Drain at Dockweiler State Beach.	A+	ns
Dockweiler State Beach at World Way (south of CIWW jetty).	A+	A+
Dockweiler State Beach at Imperial Hwy drain.	A	ns
Dockweiler Beach- opposite Hyperion Treatment Plant.	A+	A+
Dockweiler State Beach at Grand Ave. drain.	A+	A+

LEGEND

DRY -- each location is graded on an A – F scale based on bacterial pollution levels present in the surf zone
WET -- grades for days of recorded rainfall and the following 3 days
ns -- no sample taken

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Rutgers AD resigns amid basketball video scandal

BY TOM CANAVAN
AP Sports Writer


PERNETTI

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. The Rutgers basketball scandal claimed two more university officials on Friday, including the athletic director and an interim senior vice president, who were involved in a decision to "rehabilitate" rather than fire the coach whose abusive behavior was captured on a video.

University president Robert Barchi's job appeared to be safe after getting a public nod of support from the school's board of governors.

The day began with a letter of resignation sent to Barchi by AD Tim Pernetti, who said he hoped his tenure at Rutgers "will not be judged by this one incident."

When he first saw the video of coach Mike Rice pushing, shoving and throwing balls at players in November, Pernetti said he wanted to fire him on the spot. However, he said the consensus among school officials at the time was that it didn't warrant dismissal.

The video, shown Tuesday on ESPN, prompted outrage not only on the Rutgers campus but nationwide. It also includes obscenities and slurs, which the campus is especially sensitive because of the suicide by student Tyler Clementi, who jumped off a bridge days after his roommate used a webcam to see him kissing another man.

At a news conference Friday, Barchi said he first saw the video this week, but was aware it existed in late November. He said Pernetti gave him a summary of what was on it at the time.

"This was a failure of process. I regret that I did not ask to see this video when Tim first told me of its existence," Barchi said. "I want to apologize to the entire Rutgers community for the negative impact that this situation has had on Rutgers.

"I also apologize to the LGBT community and all of us who share their values for the homophobic slurs shown on that video. I personally know how hurtful that language can be."

Based on the information he received from Pernetti, Barchi said he "agreed with and supported his recommendation to suspend, rather than fire, coach Rice at that time. It was not until Tuesday evening of this week, when I watched the video, that I had the opportunity to witness personally for the first time what Tim had seen last fall.

"I was deeply disturbed by the behavior that the video revealed, which was much more abusive and pervasive than I had understood it to be. As Tim acknowledged on Wednesday, his decision to rehabilitate, rather than fire, coach Rice was wrong."

Pernetti was given the video by a former employee, Eric Murdock, and the decision was made in December to suspend Rice for three games, fine and dock him pay totaling $75,000 and order him to attend anger management classes.

The 42-year-old Pernetti is a Rutgers graduate who played tight end for the Scarlet Knights from 1989-93.

Barchi also said Friday that John B. Wolf, Rutgers' interim senior vice president and general counsel, who is believed to have recommended against firing Rice in December, had resigned. The university said Thursday that assistant coach Jimmy Martelli resigned.

Barchi's position appears to be safe.

"At the end of the day, he has to run this place, day in and day out," Ralph Izzo, chairman of the school's board of governors, said. "And I think he is the right person to run this place for many years to come.

"Dr. Barchi was brought on here eight months ago with two primary objectives: No. 1 was to build a strategic plan for this university for 10 years, going forward, to lead us to academic success and academic greatness; and No. 2, an enormous challenge of integrating a medical school with this university. Being on the job two months, hearing from a general counsel and the athletic director that there was a serious problem, I think he did the right thing by acquiescing to that advice at the time."

Gov. Chris Christie issued a statement Friday calling Pernetti's resignation "appropriate and necessary given the events of the past six months.

"I commend President Barchi for his decisive leadership in coming to an agreement with Mr. Pernetti to have the Athletic Department of Rutgers University come under new leadership," he said. "This entire incident was regrettable and while it has damaged the reputation of our state University, we need to move forward now on a number of fronts which provide great opportunities for Rutgers' future."

Pernetti said in his resignation letter to Barchi that he has "spent a great deal of time reflecting on the events which led to today. As you know, my first instincts when I saw the videotape of Coach Rice's behavior was to fire him immediately. However, Rutgers decided to follow a process involving university lawyers, human resources professionals, and outside counsel.

"Following review of the independent investigative report, the consensus was that university policy would not justify dismissal. I have admitted my role in, and regret for, that decision, and wish that I had the opportunity to go back and override it for the sake of everyone involved."

Pernetti's finest hour may have been when he helped in the school's move to the Big Ten Conference, which means millions in additional revenue by way of television contracts and more national exposure, especially in football. The move, which becomes official in 2014, should provide a big boost to the program in recruiting and season ticket sales. The Scarlet Knights will continue to play next season in the Big East.

Pernetti's first major move as athletic director came in May 2010, when he hired the volatile Rice away from Robert Morris, which he took to two NCAA tournament appearances.

"He convinced me he understood his reputation, but he also understood where the line was," Pernetti said, referring to Rice. "I made clear to him if he crossed the line he would be held accountable."

Pernetti viewed Rice as the man who could turn the perennially underachieving program around.

It didn't happen. Rice went 44-51 in three years and posted a 16-38 mark in the Big East after going 73-31 in three seasons at Robert Morris. The Scarlet Knights went 15-16 this season, including 5-13 in the league.

MOVIE TIMES

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Saturday, April 6
The Misfits (NR) 2hrs 4min
Wild River (NR) 1hr 50min
7:30pm

Sunday, April 7
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7:30pm

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Croods (PG) 1hr 38min
11:15am, 1:55pm, 4:30pm, 7:15pm, 10:00pm

Host (PG-13) 2hrs 05min
1:00pm, 4:15pm, 7:30pm, 10:30pm

Tyler Perry's Temptation (PG-13) 1hr 51min
11:00am, 1:35pm, 4:30pm, 7:00pm, 9:50pm

Admission (PG-13) 1hr 57min
11:40am, 2:15pm, 4:55pm, 7:45pm, 10:20pm

AMC 7 Santa Monica
1310 Third St.
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Oz The Great and Powerful (PG) 2hrs 07min
10:40am, 4:50pm, 11:00pm

Evil Dead (R) 1hr 31min
11:30am, 2:00pm, 4:40pm, 7:20pm, 10:00pm

G.I. Joe: Retaliation (PG-13) 1hr 39min
11:00am, 4:15pm, 9:45pm

Spring Breakers (R) 1hr 34min
11:45am, 2:20pm, 5:05pm, 7:50pm, 10:20pm

Jurassic Park 3D (PG-13) 2hrs 07min
10:30am, 1:30pm, 4:30pm, 7:40pm, 10:40pm

G.I. Joe: Retaliation 3D (PG-13) 1hr 39min
1:40pm, 7:00pm

Oz The Great and Powerful in 3D (PG) 2hrs 07min
1:45pm, 8:10pm

Croods 3D (PG) 1hr 38min
11:55am, 2:40pm, 5:20pm, 8:00pm, 10:45pm

Olympus Has Fallen () 1hr 40min
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Just 45 Minutes from Broadway (R) 1hr 48min
11:00am

Sapphires (PG-13) 1hr 38min
1:55pm, 4:30pm, 7:20pm, 9:50pm

No (R) 1hr 55min
1:20pm, 4:10pm, 7:10pm

Hava Nagila (The Movie) (NR) 1hr 13min
11:00am

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★★★ You suddenly might run out of steam. Considering everything that you do, are you really that surprised that you need to slow down? Choose to do only what you have committed to do. Tonight: Don't push.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★★★ Listen to news, and see what is going on behind the scenes; understanding will evolve as a result. Make plans accordingly. Meet a dear loved one for a fun day of visiting a museum or driving to the beach. Tonight: Let the fun begin.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★★ Take news with a grain of salt. No matter how you sort the facts, you'll need to take action. Some of you might need to check in with an older relative. Tonight: Honor a change of plans. Do not get uptight.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★★ Stay enthusiastic about plans, but understand that they could change. Sometimes you push so hard that you push away a good opportunity. Touch base with an older relative who you care a lot about. Tonight: Off to a movie.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★★ A partner or dear loved one pushes to get feedback. Know that it might be better to share your feelings and strengthen your bond. A domestic matter feeds into the current mood. What is agreed to likely will be honored in the near future. Tonight: Togetherness is the theme.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★★ Others share so much with you that you could be overwhelmed. Listen to someone share more of what is going on with him or her. You might undermine yourself by not being open. Silence could be a defense. Tonight: Decide what would be the most fun to do.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★ Pace yourself, but get as much done as possible. By taking a break and enjoying the company of a loved one or making plans with your pals, you will produce better-quality work. You need a change and some distance from a project. Tonight: Let the good times roll.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★★★ Share some of your fun, imaginative ideas, as your creativity is high. Choose to be with a friend who would delight in you adding to his or her day with some wild plans. Watch this person loosen up and drop his or her reservations. Tonight: Tap into your imagination.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★ Tension builds on the personal front. You might want to express your creativity. As much as you might like a roommate to be on your side, he or she might not be as supportive as you'd like. Use your intuition to diffuse a difficult interaction. You know what to say. Tonight: Order in.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★★ Follow through on your desire for some space. Think about planning a picnic at a lake if the beach is not an option. In a different setting, a loved will open up to you. Be willing to share your feelings and have that long-overdue discussion. Tonight: Enjoy a dinner out.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★★ You might feel as if a lot is on your plate. You could be involved with a yard sale or a new hobby. Allow more experimental ideas to frequent your plans. Tonight: Do whatever you want -- as long as you are not following your routine.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★★★ Explore different options. You will find that more emerge as soon as you get past some judgments. Express your caring by buying a token of appreciation for someone else. Tonight: Just be yourself.

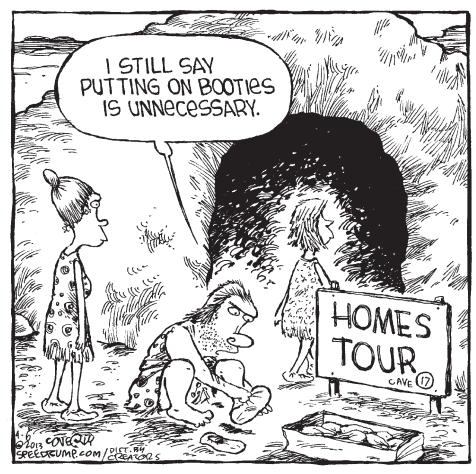
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This year you assume an unusually low profile. You often might be found thinking, reading and/or researching. You might decide not to share much with those around you. If you are single, you'll want to be reserved when meeting new people. They might not be everything that they make themselves out to be. If you are attached, as a couple you'll benefit from several weekends away from your hectic lives. You will reconnect in a deeper way as a result. PISCES reads you cold.

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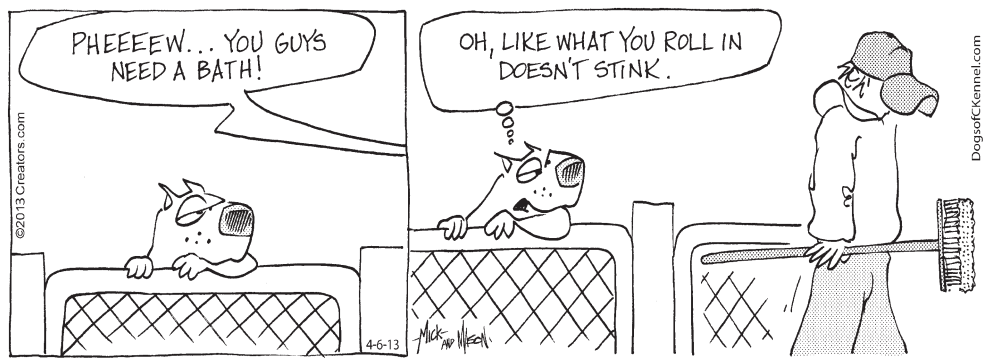
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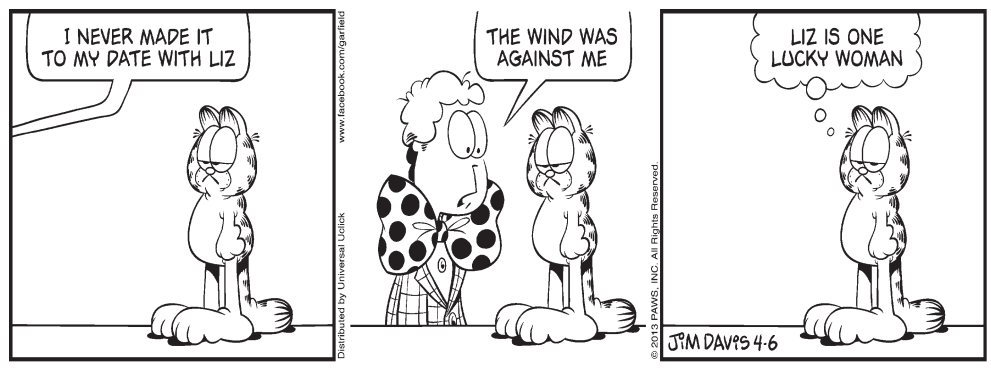
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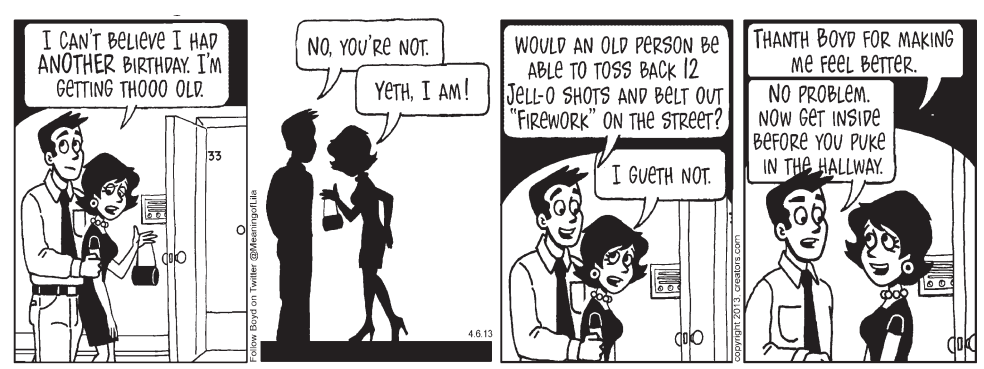
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Sudoku

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

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13 Like beagle ears
14 Pitcher Hershiser
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18 Monkey
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21 Easter find
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25 Be a snoop
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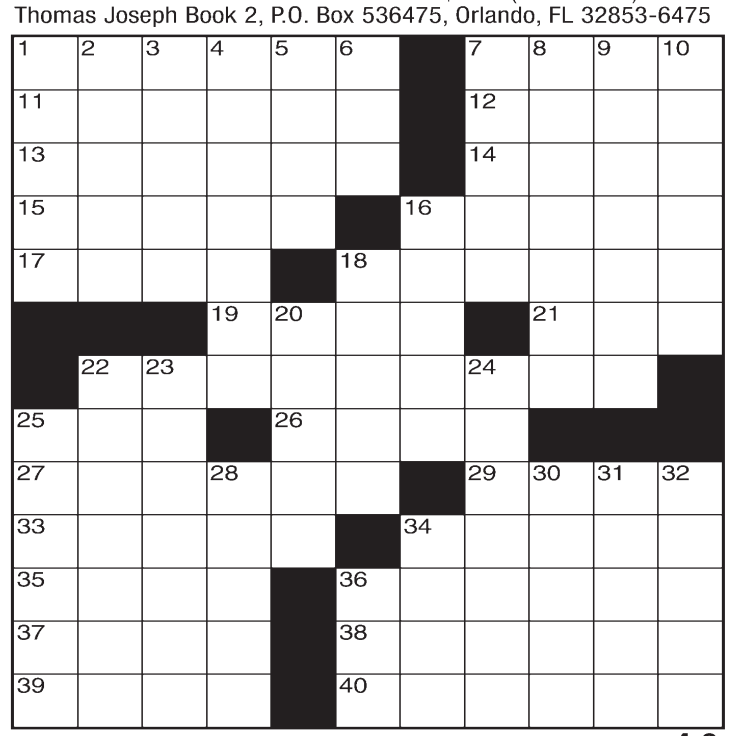
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9 Way back when
10 Fit in
16 Moon of Saturn
18 Bank fixtures
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NEWS OF THE WEIRD
BY CHUCK SHEPARD

■ Sherwin Shayegan might be again acting out his well-known (to News of the Weird readers) obsession of coaxing strangers (usually teenage boys, especially athletes) to give him piggyback rides. A Bettendorf, Iowa, police report obtained by Deadspin.com in February showed his arrest on an unrelated charge, but police noted that Shayegan had attended a college basketball game in Moline, Ill., the night before -- and such a scenario has been fertile ground in the past for Shayegan's easing himself into locker rooms to hop on a back or two.

■ News of the Weird mentioned in October that China and Japan are currently engaged in an ownership dispute over two islands in the South China Sea and had dispatched ships to the region to accompany their countries' verbal blustering. (Taiwan also claims the islands.) The Japanese daily Nikkan Spa reported in December that China's very recent takedowns of Internet pornography from Japan was likely caused by the spat. In comments on Internet porn sites, some Chinese subscribers patriotically vowed to give up watching Japanese sex videos, even if it meant going without one of their favorites -- the Japanese star Aoi Sola.

TODAY IN HISTORY

1998 - Travelers Group announces an agreement to undertake the $76 billion merger between Travelers and Citicorp, and the merger is completed on October 8, of that year, forming Citibank.

2004 - Rolandas Paksas becomes the first president of Lithuania to be peacefully removed from office by impeachment.

2005 - Kurdish leader Jalal Talabani becomes Iraqi president; Shiite Arab Ibrahim al-Jaafari is named premier the next day.

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San Francisco-born Nisei resident of Torrance and retired bookkeeper of Castillo & Ebenhoch passed away on March 13, 2013. Mrs. Nishimura was predeceased by her beloved husband, Joe. Sister of Tats Yago; sister-in-law of Kuniko Nishimura, Mitsuko Phillips and Nora Nishimura; aunt of Joyce Yago Quan, Susan Baker, Vicki Mato, Cheri Pacis, Theo Kushi, Lara Milrod and Kathy Russ. Also survived by many other relatives.
A family funeral service was held at Hompa Hongwanji Buddhist Temple, officiated by Rimban Hiroshi Abiko.
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