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THE WINDY MUCH? ISSUE

Powerful winds lash West Coast

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Associated Press

LOS ANGELES Powerful winds raked much of California on Monday, toppling trees, causing scattered power outages, whipping up blinding dust storms, and sending waves crashing ashore as a vigorous spring weather system swept through the state on its way across the West.

Rising winds were reported in Arizona, where 34 miles of Interstate 40 near Winslow had to be closed to traffic.

In Phoenix, blowing dust obscured the mountains surrounding the city, and at least four people were injured in a pileup when two semi-trucks jackknifed in a dust storm on Interstate 10 in southern Arizona. The injuries were not life-threatening.

Northern California was first to feel the lashing blasts, which spread to the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys.

At least a dozen trees came down in San Francisco, police officer John Tozzini told KGO-TV, which reported that more than 20,000 utility customers lost power in the region. A swath of electrical outages occurred across the Sacramento Municipal Utility District, the Sacramento Bee reported.

The northwest-to-north winds were punctuated with gusts topping 80 mph at some Southern California points.

The blustery system was being fueled by a cold front.

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TRYING TO SOAR: **Birds fly against the wind on Santa Monica Beach on Monday.**



Photo courtesy The Broad Stage

'A MIDSUMMER'S NIGHT DREAM'

Broad Stage announces new initiatives, lineup

Jazz, original works top the list of new efforts

BY ASHLEY ARCHIBALD
Daily Press Staff Writer

11th STREET Things are about to get funkier over at The Broad.

The leadership of the Eli and Edythe Broad Stage announced two new initiatives Monday meant to push the art space into

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Fiber optics top consent calendar

BY ASHLEY ARCHIBALD
Daily Press Staff Writer

Editor's note: This story is part of an ongoing series that tracks the city's expenditures appearing on upcoming Santa Monica City Council consent agendas. Consent agenda items are routinely passed by the City Council with little or no discussion from elected officials or the public. However, many of the items have been part of public discussion in the past.

CITY HALL The City Council is likely to invest $400,000 in Santa Monica's fiber optic network Tuesday to keep the city's voice, video and data pipelines flowing and meet contractual obligations to dark fiber leaseholders.

City Hall promises in its contracts to complete utility undergrounding and excavation

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Suspected runaway mom arrested



JOHNS

BY ASHLEY ARCHIBALD
Daily Press Staff Writer

PUBLIC SAFETY FACILITY Police officials announced Monday the arrest of a woman suspected of abducting her 8-year-old child from Santa Monica in March.

Adriana Joriel Johns, 27, was brought back to Santa Monica on April 5 from Clermont, Fla., where local law enforcement officials took her into custody on March 22.

The child, Jounel Armon Taylor, was recovered in good health. He was reunited with his grandmother, whom he lives with in

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What's Up Westside

OUT AND ABOUT IN SANTA MONICA

Tuesday, April 9, 2013

Stories for babies
Fairview Library
2101 Ocean Park Blvd.,
11 a.m. — 11:20 a.m.
Story series for babies ages 0-17 months accompanied by an adult. Call (310) 458-8681 for more information.

Puppet time
Ocean Park Library
2601 Main St.,
3:30 p.m. — 5:30 p.m.
Join Mr. Jesse and his gang or puppets for heartfelt stories and songs. Intended for ages 3-7. For more information, call (310) 458-8683.

Computer tips
Main Library
601 Santa Monica Blvd.,
4 p.m. — 5 p.m.
Hands-on introduction to computers. Learn how to use a mouse and a keyboard, work with Windows and basic computer terms. Beginner level. Seating is first come, first served. For more information, visit the reference desk or call (310) 434-2608.

The green life
Main Library
601 Santa Monica Blvd., 7 p.m.
Learn how to treat the environment with care during this workshop. There will be tips on reducing water usage and utility bills, cutting landfill waste and how to shop more green. For more information, visit smpl.org.

Airport blues
Typhoon at the Santa Monica Airport
3221 Donald Douglas Loop South, 2nd Floor
8 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
Artwork Jamal & The Acid Blues will be performing. Dinner reservations are recommended. Admission is $5. For more information, visit typhoon.biz.

City Council meets
City Hall, Council Chambers
1685 Main St., 5:30 p.m.
The fate of the Village Trailer Park may be decided at this council meeting. Open to the public. For more information, visit smgov.net.

Wednesday, April 10, 2013

Tween poets
Montana Library
1704 Montana Ave.,
4 p.m. — 4:45 p.m.
Kids and teens can get creative and make their own magnetic poetry as a part of Tween Scene. For more information, visit smpl.org.

Don't schmooze, ya lose
Fairview Library
2101 Ocean Park Blvd.,
7 p.m. — 9 p.m.
The Westside Schmooze is a chance for writers to network, make friends and get connected. Offered in conjunction with the Society of Children's Book Writers and Illustrators. For more information, visit smpl.org or call (310) 458-8681.

Thursday, April 11, 2013

Family history
Montana Library
1704 Montana Ave.,
7 p.m. — 8:45 p.m.
Author Linda Weaver Clarke will teach you how to turn your family history into a variety of interesting stories by discussing character, plot, conflict and emotion. For more information, visit smpl.org.

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS



Brandon Wise *brandonw@smdp.com*

SERVICE: **A new fountain on the Santa Monica Pier allows visitors to fill reusable water bottles.**

SM PIER

New fountain fills bottles

Santa Monica's Public Works/Water Resources Division is unveiling a new water fountain on the Santa Monica Pier which will double as a traditional fountain and as a way to fill a reusable water bottle.

The new unit was installed last week.

"The idea is to make tap water easily accessible, to encourage the use of reusable bottles, discourage single-use bottled water and to educate the public about the measures Santa Monica takes to provide good, clean, tasty water to every tap in the city," said Myriam Cardenas, assistant manager for water production and treatment.

These new fountains are also planned for the Third Street Promenade. Cardenas said that seven fixtures will be installed on the promenade during the summer, which will be accompanied by a public launch event.

The unit was purchased from GlobalTap, a company that designs and sells water stations, for $3,600.

– ALEX VEJAR

PUBLIC SAFETY FACILITY

Cops say no to texting and driving

The Santa Monica Police Department's Traffic Enforcement Section will be cracking down on drivers talking or texting on cell phones during the months of April, May and June, officials said Monday.

To avoid receiving a citation, injuring or killing someone, SMPD recommends drivers to:

- Turn off your phone and/or put it out of reach while driving.
- Include in your outgoing message that you can't answer while you are driving.
- Don't call or text anyone at a time when you think they may be driving.
- Adjust controls and set your song playlist before you set out on the road.
- Stay alert and keep your mind on the task of driving – often after a long day at work or a not-so-restful night's sleep, people's minds can wander when behind the wheel. If you find yourself daydreaming – clear your head and focus on the road.

According to the California Office of Traffic Safety, talking on a cell phone or texting is the number one source of driver distractions, and 80 percent of vehicle crashes involve some sort of driver inattention.

For more information on what constitutes a violation, contact Sgt. Phillbo Rubish with the SMPD Traffic Section at (310) 458-8950, or Lt. Jay Trisler at (310) 458-8471.

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Hikers' woes showed danger of SoCal's urban wilderness

JOHN ROGERS
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES In Southern California, where urban sprawl meets pristine wilderness, one can stand on a backwoods mountain trail and be so close to the city as to still hear the rumble of traffic and make out a downtown skyline.

Which is something, wilderness experts say, that can lead to a false sense of security.

Earlier this week, two teens hiking in a section of the rugged Cleveland National Forest that is only a couple miles from a shopping mall may have fallen victim to just that when they wandered off a trail and were lost for days.

Nicolas Cendoya and Kyndall Jack had planned a short Easter Sunday hike on a moderately easy trail in a section of the Cleveland National Forest that serves as the backyard for the suburban Orange County neighborhood where they live. When they wandered off the marked trail that afternoon and couldn't find their way back, however, it took authorities days to find them.

Badly dehydrated and nearly incoherent when rescuers located them, both were lucky to have survived. They are recovering in Southern California hospitals.

That's a scenario that should almost never happen, but it happens all the time in Southern California, said Mike Leum, who headed a team that hiked up a near vertical canyon wall on Thursday to rescue Jack from a small rock outcropping where the 18-year-old had taken refuge. Cendoya, 19, was found nearby the night before.

There were a record 560 similar rescue efforts carried out in Los Angeles County alone last year, said Leum, reserve chief of search and rescue for the Sheriff's Department.

"A lot of these places you can see downtown Los Angeles from," Leum said, noting that may give some hikers an extra feeling of security when they head out for what they believe will be just a short day hike.

But even being minutes from a city of 3.8 million, or in the case of Jack and Cendoya a short drive from a suburban shopping mall, means nothing if you can't get back down the mountain you've just climbed up.

"And you have to spend the night there in freezing temperatures and you're not prepared for it, then you're probably not going

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Assembly OKs bill limiting high-cost school bonds

JUDY LIN
Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. Lawmakers advanced a bill on Monday aimed at restricting the use of high-cost school bonds that prevent districts from paying off the debt before the bonds mature.

The Assembly passed AB182 by Assemblywoman Joan Buchanan, D-Alamo. An original co-author, Ben Hueso, moved recently from the Assembly to the Senate.

The bill passed 73-0 in the 80-member chamber and was sent to the Senate.

"This is one bill that deserves our total support," said Assemblywoman Diane Harkey, a Republican from Dana Point.

The bill limits the ability of school districts and community colleges in issuing so-called capital appreciation bonds, a type of municipal borrowing that has come under scrutiny because of its high costs to taxpayers. The bonds have allowed school districts to build and renovate, but do so by allowing payments to be delayed for years while interest keeps accruing.

Unlike typical municipal bonds, capital appreciation bonds delay payments for decades and prevent schools from paying them off before maturity. The result is massive balloon payments that sometimes inflate debt service to 10 times or more the principal.

State Treasurer Bill Lockyer has been warning about this type of borrowing and said the conditions for repaying the bonds often come at a cost for taxpayers.

"This bill would protect taxpayers from terrible bond deals while maintaining school districts' ability to provide their parents and children needed facilities," Lockyer said in a statement on Monday.

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Purloining paradise, the next step(s)

Editor:

This is being typed late on Sunday, April 7, as I and undoubtedly a number of my neighbors, the remaining trailer homeowners at the Village Trailer Park, are left wondering about just how well justice may be served in this week ahead.

Recall of course that our City Council, this Tuesday, April 9, will almost certainly finalize, perhaps even perfunctorily, its March 19 decision that it is simply OK to get rid of this historic affordable-housing resource. Then, this Thursday, April 11, the Rent Control Board, "independently," though in the same building, one might bet will also sanction the demise of the VTP with its probable granting of a removal permit, sans even a legal trial about clear cause and right. Once that may be done, rental protection for those owned homes will then be lost, and subsequently removal of them will probably be just a letter and a handful of months away.

But for a sizable number of Santa Monica residents gathering in, or even outside, City Hall at the time of these critical meetings, our small town seems all-but guaranteed to be losing yet another of its now rare iconic community neighborhoods. After next week, but for such a hoped-for concerted bearing of witness, it presently looks that only legal action(s), with all the vagaries in risk, loss, and delay such usually promise, will then remain if preservation of this corner of Santa Monica is to be realized.

Actually, if as many as 30,000 Santa Monica residents, about a third of us living here and regularly trying to get around, so filled the area to give our leaders a message about saner acting still being needed, some question remains if even that extensive an input would sway the way things are being handled.

Why so? A hindsight quick review of the recent history of Santa Monica seems to suggest that there is some troubling discordant break between what residents desire and what city leadership doggedly keeps feeling worth pursuing. Apparently, thoughtful, far-thinking planning and its practice are in the eye of the beholder.

Nevertheless, if democratic acting is needed to keep democratic societies alive, one must try.

David Latham
Santa Monica

Save the trailer park

Editor:

Dear Santa Monica City Council,

I urge you to support the homeowners and residents of Santa Monica and protect the Village Trailer Park.

We need livable, affordable homes for Santa Monica. Not tiny box-like apartments in oversized developments.

This is a deal that does not have to be made – the buyer purchased the land and it is zoned for a trailer park. Just say no.

Santa Monica needs to focus to limit growth and density and to build/create affordable homes for its residents and workers.

Let's keep the park the way it is.

Mitchell Block
Santa Monica



Your column here



Dr. James L. Snyder — **Send comments to editor@smdp.com**

No need for armed guards, we had good old Mrs. Ammon

THE GRACIOUS MISTRESS OF THE PARSONAGE and I were watching television listening to a news report and I simply broke out into laughter.

"What are you laughing at?" my wife asked.

"I'm just thinking of Mrs. Ammon. When I went to school we didn't need any armed guards, we had Mrs. Ammon and nobody crossed her."

The news report went on to say how they were trying to put armed guards at every school in our country. I suppose that is a good idea, I do not know all the ins and outs of the politicalness of that report. Everything these days seems to have some kind of a political angle to it. Now that political angle is intruding itself into the public school system.

This is all an attempt to protect our school children. I am all for that.

I was thinking, however, that when I was a youngster we did not need that sort of thing. We had Mrs. Ammon and her infamous hickory stick. Very few people remember a time when a teacher had, as one of her tools for education, a hickory stick and knew how to wield it, and wield it they did.

Somebody may ask how I know about that. Very simply. I am the product of a teacher wielding the hickory stick. It is hard now to remember the occasion that called for the application of that hickory stick. Actually, there was more than one occasion calling for such teacher and student interaction.

The old saying was that our teacher would apply the "Board of Education" to the "Seat of Learning." Believe me when I say, I earned a degree in that.

Somebody will say, "Things have changed."

I will agree that things have changed, but most things have not changed for the better. Back in "the day" when I was a member of the public education system, the teachers were in charge. A basic rule in our house prevailed, "If you get a paddling in school, you get a paddling at home." It was assumed the teacher was right.

I distinctly remember my first interaction with my teacher in this regard. How can you forget such a thing?

At that time, teachers were too busy to put up with any kind of fooling around in a classroom. Do not get me wrong, my teacher made it fun most of the time. For the ones who, like me, took it too far, she knew how to stop it dead in its tracks.

"Mr. Snyder," the teacher would say in a very stern tone of voice. "Is that you making all that noise?" I knew what was to follow.

"Mr. Snyder, please go to the principal's office and I will join you shortly."

Oh boy. Those familiar words bring back haunting memories of my visit to the principal's office. You can be sure; Mrs. Ammon would not come into the principal's office, spank you and then go back to her class. On some occasions, I would have preferred her to spank me and get it over with.

The first thing she had to do was explain to me why what I did was wrong and disruptive to the class. Then, she had to explain to me how this paddling was going to hurt her more than it did me.

For the life of me, I could never figure out where it hurt her more than it did me. I knew exactly where it hurt me and for the rest of the day it would be quite difficult for me to sit down in my chair. Not only did my posterior glow in pain, but the snickers of my fellow students were even worse.

At the time of the application of the hickory stick, I really did not like Mrs. Ammon. Looking back, I have a different perspective. I now know that she really had an interest in me as a person. She was trying to discipline me in ways in which I needed discipline from someone like her.

Years later, I went back and visited my old teacher, Mrs. Ammon. I took to her some books I had written and published. She said she remembered me, I really do not know if she did or not. I had to do one thing and that was to thank her.

"I want to thank you, Mrs. Ammon, for teaching me to read and to write." Then I handed her my books. She seemed to be so very happy, but not as happy as I was. This teacher made a difference in my life that I did not realize until I was older.

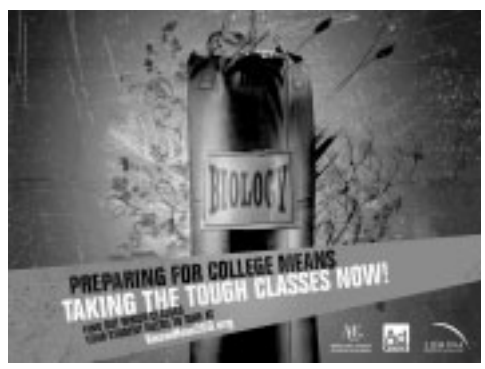
One thing Mrs. Ammon taught me was that I should not get away with anything. There is a moment of accountability everybody must face. Mrs. Ammon was making sure that I was facing up to the realities of life before I did too much damage to my life.

It is sad that politics have taken over our education system today. It is sad that we do not have any Mrs. Ammons with their hickory sticks.

When I think of Mrs. Ammon I think of what Solomon writes, "He that spareth his rod hateth his son: but he that loveth him chasteneth him betimes" (Proverbs 13:24 KJV).

It is my opinion that we need more Mrs. Ammons in our school classrooms and less, a lot less, politics.

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Looking backwards and forward

IT'S THE END OF A QUARTER, AND, AS IS my habit, I look back and try to figure out what I did right and what I did wrong. A bit like what Santa asks the kids on his lap at Christmas time.

With that information I try to figure out what to do next.

I made some good calls on stocks and ETFs. Bank of America went from 5 to 12, and I made a few bucks on that. Now it seems stuck at 12 and I was thinking of writing call spreads against it but the premium is too small to warrant the costs. Whirlpool went from 55 to 116 and is now pulling back a bit, but with the housing market so strong I'm afraid to write call spreads on that. Anyway, who wants to write options on a stock that is volatile? My housing ETF did really well, and I'm holding it.

But with the market as hot as it's been, most people did well, so I can't pat myself on the back for picking a few good stocks. The true test of a person in the investment market is how little they lose when the market goes down, not how much they make when the market goes up. And usually down is much faster than up.

So where did I go wrong? All my readers know about Apple, which I didn't think could drop from 700 to 500 so quickly, and then down to about 425 where it is today. On paper I've lost a little bundle there, but as my favorite language mentor used to say, "it's not over until it's over."

And it's not over. My liquidity has been badly hurt, but I am recouping some of the paper loss (I'm still holding the underwater positions) week-by-week, month-by-month. And if Apple ever moves up 15 percent I'll be back into a profit position. There is an announcement coming on April 23 — keep your fingers crossed. Meanwhile I'm taking in around $5,000 a month on call spreads which are very safe since if the stock goes up I might lose a little bit on the call spreads but make more back from the put positions on which I'm underwater. So month-by-month, I'm coming back!

But Apple hasn't been my only failure. I took a position in copper (FCX) and gold manufacturing (GDX). Both have failed to perform. Copper is really down, and I think it's a good time to buy into it. Better than when I bought into it. And I thought that gold processing companies would be a safer investment than gold itself, but so far it hasn't turned out that way. I'm holding my copper position a while longer, but in general I don't think commodities are the place to invest right now.

So what am I going to do in the second quarter? There are two stocks that look good to me, and I hope I have enough liquidity to get into them: one is Google. Yes it has already gone up a lot, but it is now one of the leading tech companies in the world. My mother used to say "buy companies that you see yourself using." I use Google every day. It could easily be a stock that goes over $900 a share.

The other stock that looks really good to me is Facebook. At $27 a share I think it could easily go up to $35 or more. It seems to be a really well run company with innovative ideas that are catching on more and more.

In general I'm optimistic for the U.S. equities market, and pessimistic on the U.S. bond market. Everything seems to be getting better and better, including housing, jobs, earnings and dividends. But because of remaining weaknesses I don't think interest rates will go up for a while, and bond returns will not compete with returns on equities or option premiums. While there will no doubt be a substantial dip or two, in the long run I think we will end up the year with the indexes higher than they are now.

I'm out of Europe, but still holding my ETF on Japan, the economy of which seems to be moving up. And I'm holding on to Brazil, although it hasn't begun to move up yet.

And if you see any way to invest in the air pollution solution industry in China, grab it, because China will have to do something big soon to fix its pollution problems.

In a good economy it's a good idea to try to capture unusually high dividends. So companies like Procter & Gamble, Johnson & Johnson, Microsoft, Sysco, and lesser-known companies like EPD, ECA, ETP and DPM can be a good pick for those with risk tolerance. Which of course describes everyone but no one admits to it.

And don't pay attention to those that say that the government "sponsored" low interest policy is killing the average Joe because he can't get enough interest on his life savings to pay his bills. By and large it's only the rich that have a lot of investments in bonds and bank accounts. Most people rely on wages to live on, not interest income. And most people have more debt than savings, so low interest rates help them.

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The Q Line

Park it

The Planning Commission asked city planners last week to go back to the drawing board on a parking policy that would have reduced the amount of parking needed for future development.

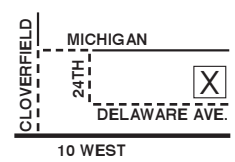
So, this week's Q-Line question asks:
Should parking spots be reduced for new buildings? If so, why?

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Cold case arrest prompts cross-country investigation

TAMI ABDOLLAH
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES When Los Angeles cold case detectives caught up with Samuel Little this past fall, he was living in a Christian shelter in Kentucky, his latest arrest a few months earlier for alleged possession of a crack pipe. But the LA investigators wanted him on far more serious charges: The slayings of two women in 1989, both found strangled and nude below the waist — victims of what police concluded had been sexually motivated strangulations.

Little's name came up, police said, after DNA evidence collected at old crime scenes matched samples of his stored in a criminal database. After detectives say they found yet another match, a third murder charge was soon added against Little.

Now, as the 72-year-old former boxer and transient awaits trial in Los Angeles, authorities in numerous jurisdictions in California, Florida, Kentucky, Missouri, Louisiana, Texas, Georgia, Mississippi and Ohio are scouring their own cold case files for possible ties to Little. One old murder case, in Pascagoula, Miss., already has been reopened. DNA results are pending in some others.

Little's more than 100-page rap sheet details crimes in 24 states spread over 56 years — mostly assault, burglary, armed robbery, shoplifting and drug violations. In that time, authorities say incredulously, he served less than 10 years in prison.

But Los Angeles detectives allege he was also a serial killer, who traveled the country preying on prostitutes, drug addicts and troubled women.

They assert Little often delivered a knockout punch to women and then proceeded to strangle them while masturbating, dumping the bodies and soon after leaving town. Their investigation has turned up a number of cases in which he was a suspect or convicted.

Police are using those old cases — and tracking down surviving victims — to help build their own against Little.

"We see a pattern, and the pattern matches what he's got away with in the past," said LAPD Detective Mitzi Roberts.

Little has pleaded not guilty in the three LA slayings, and in interviews with detectives after his September arrest he described his police record as "dismissed, not guilty, dismissed."

"I just be in the wrong place at the wrong time with people," he said, according to an interview transcript reviewed by The Associated Press.

Still, as more details emerge, so do more questions. Among them: How did someone with so many encounters with the law, suspected by prosecutors and police officers of killing for decades, manage to escape serious jail time?

"It's the craziest rap sheet I've ever seen," said Los Angeles Deputy District Attorney Beth Silverman, who has worked many serial killer cold cases. "The fact that he hasn't spent a more significant period of his life (in custody) is a shocking thing. He's gotten break after break after break."

Deputy Public Defender Michael Pentz, who represents Little, declined to comment.

Authorities have pieced together a 24-page timeline tracking Little's activity across the country since his birth. His rap sheet has helped them pinpoint his location sometimes on a monthly basis. Law enforcement agencies are now cross-referencing that timeline with cold case slayings in their states.

The Florida Department of Law Enforcement is leading a review of that state's unsolved murders and helping coordinate the effort among 12 jurisdictions. The department published an intelligence bulletin alerting authorities in Florida, Alabama and Georgia about Little's case, noting he lived in the area on and off in the 1980s, 1990s and 2000s.

"We strongly encouraged them to look at any unresolved homicides that they had during those time frames and then consider him as a potential suspect," said Jeff Fortier, a special agent supervisor at the Florida Department of Law Enforcement. The department is re-examining DNA evidence in about 15 cases that was collected before advances in forensic science allowed for thorough analysis, Fortier said.

"We are in the infancy stages of what we expect will be a protracted investigation," he said.

In Mississippi, Pascagoula cold case Detective Darren Versiga is re-investigating the killing of Melinda LaPree, a 22-year-old prostitute found strangled in 1982. Little had been arrested in that crime but never indicted, Versiga said. The detective has tracked down old witnesses and is working to reconstruct the case file because much of it was washed away during Hurricane Katrina.

Little, who often went by the name Samuel McDowell, grew up with his grandmother in Lorain, Ohio. His rap sheet shows his first arrest at age 16 on burglary charges. After serving time in a youth authority he was released and, months later, arrested again for breaking and entering.

In an hour- and 15-minute interview with Los Angeles detectives, Little spoke openly about his past and his time in the penitentiary, where he started boxing as a middleweight against the other inmates. "I used to be a prizefighter," he said.

In his late 20s, Little went to live with his mother in Florida and worked at the Dade County Department of Sanitation and, later, at a cemetery. Soon, he began traveling more widely and had more run-ins with the law; between 1971 and 1974 Little was arrested in eight states for crimes that included armed robbery, rape, theft, solicitation of a prostitute, shoplifting, DUI, aggravated assault on a police officer and fraud.

"I've been in and out of the penitentiary," he told the California officers.

"Well, for what?" a detective asked, to which Little responded: "Shoplifting and, uh, petty thefts and stuff."

Then came the 911 call of Sept. 11, 1976, in Sunset Hills, Mo.

Pamela Kay Smith was banging on the back door of a home, crying for help, naked below the waist with her hands bound behind her back with electrical cord and cloth. Smith, who was a drug addict, told officers that she was picked up by Little in St. Louis. She said he choked her from behind with electrical cord, forced her into his car, beat her unconscious, then drove to Sunset Hills and raped her.

Officers found Little, then 36, still seated in his car near the home where Smith sought refuge, with her jewelry and clothing inside. Little denied raping Smith, telling officers: "I only beat her." The case summary was recalled in court papers filed by prosecutors in Los Angeles.

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PROBE
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Little was found guilty of assault with the intent to ravish-rape and was sentenced to three months in county jail. Pascagoula Detective Versiga, who reviewed the Smith case, believes Little may have pleaded to a lesser charge and received a shorter sentence because of the victim's lifestyle. The case file refers to Smith as a heroin addict who often failed to appear in court.

After that, the charges against Little grew more serious.

In Pascagoula, LaPree went missing in September 1982 after getting into a wood-paneled station wagon with a man witnesses later identified as Little. A month later her remains were found, and Little was arrested in her killing and the assault of two other prostitutes. Versiga believes grand jurors failed to indict in part because of the difficulty in determining a precise time of death but also because of credibility problems due to the victim and witnesses working as prostitutes.

Little, nevertheless, remained in custody and was extradited to Florida to be tried in the case of another slain woman.

Patricia Ann Mount, 26 and mentally disabled, was found dead in the fall of 1982 in rural Forest Grove, Fla., near Gainesville. Eyewitnesses described last seeing her leaving a beer tavern with a man identified as Little in a wood-paneled station wagon.

According to The Gainesville Sun's coverage of the trial, a fiber analyst testified that hairs found on Mount's clothes "had the same characteristics as head hairs taken from" Little. But when cross-examined the analyst said "it was also possible for hairs to be transferred if two people bumped together."

A jury acquitted Little in January 1984.

By October 1984, Little was back in custody — this time in San Diego, accused in the attempted murder of two prostitutes who were kidnapped a month apart, driven to the same abandoned dirt lot, assaulted and choked. The first woman was left unconscious on a pile of trash but survived, according to court records. Patrol officers discovered Little in a car with the second woman and arrested him.

The two cases were tried jointly, but the jury failed to reach a verdict. Little later pleaded guilty to lesser charges of assault with great bodily injury and false imprisonment. He served about 2.5 years on a four-year sentence and, in February 1987, he was released on parole.

As he told the LA detectives in his interview, Little then moved to Los Angeles, where three more women were soon discovered dead: Carol Alford, 41, found on July 13, 1987; Audrey Nelson, 35, found on Aug. 14, 1989; and Guadalupe Apodaca, 46, found on Sept. 3, 1989. All were manually strangled.

It is for those slayings that Little now stands charged. No trial date has been set, though Little is due back in court this month for a procedural hearing. If convicted, Little would face a minimum of life in prison without parole, though prosecutors said they may seek the death penalty.

When the case landed on Detective Roberts' desk, she had no idea it would grow from two local cold case slayings to a cross-country probe into the past of a man with some 75 arrests. As she studied her suspect, Roberts also began calling agencies that had dealt with Little most recently.

He had been arrested on May 1, 2012, by sheriff's deputies in Lake Charles, La., for possession of a crack pipe and released with an upcoming court date. At Roberts' request, deputies tried finding him but came up empty. Then last September deputies called with a hit tracing an ATM purchase by Little to a Louisville, Ky., minimart. Within hours he was found at a nearby shelter.

In his interview with police, Little said he didn't recognize the slain LA women. Detectives said that DNA collected from semen on upper body clothing or from fingernail scrapings connect him to the crimes.

Roberts and others who've investigated Little through the years said some cases may not have gone forward because DNA testing wasn't available until the mid-1980s and, even when it was, wouldn't have been useful in these cases unless authorities tested clothing, fingernails or body swabs. Due to this perpetrator's particular modus operandi, DNA wouldn't necessarily be found through standard rape kit collection.

Even in those cases that did go to trial, they said, jurors may have found the victims less credible because of their backgrounds, and the witnesses — often prostitutes — in some cases disappeared. Because Little was also a transient, Roberts said: "I don't think he stuck in a lot of peoples' minds much."

"But what's different now, we're just not going to allow that to happen," she said. "I think we owe it to the victims. I think we owe it to the families."

Tony Zambrano was 17 when he learned his mother, Guadalupe Apodaca, was killed after going out for a drink one night.

"My brother told me she left, she went to go have a couple beers, and never came home," he recalls. Soon after he learned of her slaying.

For years Zambrano tried to find out what happened to his mother. When Roberts called him following Little's arrest, he was grateful. But he's also upset.

"My mom shouldn't really be dead now. For all those charges in San Diego, who gets four years?" Zambrano said. "This thing ain't over for a long shot."

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Judge: Feds violated law in Monterey oil leases

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Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO Federal land managers violated a key environmental law when they auctioned off the rights to drill for oil and gas on 2,500 acres of prime public lands in Monterey County, home to one of the largest deposits of shale oil in the nation, a judge ruled.

U.S. Magistrate Judge Paul Grewal said in a ruling posted Sunday that the Bureau of Land Management should have conducted a comprehensive environmental review of the potential impacts caused by fracking before accepting bids for the drilling rights, in accordance with the National Environmental Policy Act.

Grewal did not say whether the leases themselves would be invalidated, but said he would decide their fate after the parties met and sent him a proposal next week.

Both county officials and environmental groups expressed concerns two years ago about BLM's plans to auction off the drilling rights for parcels near the lush Salinas River Valley before doing a sweeping review of the impacts on water, wildlife and air quality.

Fracking has been quietly occurring for decades in several oil-rich California counties, including Los Angeles, Kern, Monterey and Sacramento. Other states also use the technique to recover natural gas.

Environmentalists often worry that fracking can contaminate groundwater and pollute the air. The industry, however, has said the practice has been safely used for decades.

The leases sold in September 2011 include scenic stretches of southern Monterey County, where cattle ranchers and wine grape growers rely on tight water supplies to irrigate their pasturelands and vineyards. The area is also part of the historic range of the endangered California condor, whose global population was recently estimated at less than 400 birds.

The Center for Biological Diversity, one of the plaintiffs, alleged the bureau had failed to properly review the environmental risks associated with increased oil and gas development.

"This important decision recognizes that fracking poses new and unique risks to California's air, water and wildlife that agencies simply can no longer ignore," said Brendan Cummings, the center's senior counsel.

Winning bidders would still need to be granted an additional permit from the bureau in order to start drilling using traditional technologies, or hydraulic fracturing, a technique to extract hard-to-reach gas and oil by pummeling rocks deep underground with high-pressure water, sand and chemicals.

Bureau spokesman David Christy said Monday afternoon he could not immediately comment on the decision as the agency had not had time to review it, but said officials planned to meet with the other parties according to the judge's direction.

STATE BRIEFS

LOS ANGELES

Kosher market hit with suits over meat handling

A second lawsuit has been filed against a popular kosher market in Los Angeles over allegations about improper meat certification.

City News Service says the suit filed Friday against Doheny Glatt Kosher and its former owner, Michael Engelman, alleges fraud, breach of contract, battery and both intentional and negligent infliction of emotional distress.

A similar lawsuit was filed Tuesday by a Beverly Hills man who said he hoped to add plaintiffs to make it a class action.

Last month a council of rabbis pulled Doheny's kosher certification after a video surfaced, purportedly showing workers at the store bringing in boxes of meat at night without required religious supervision. The U.S. Department of Agriculture is investigating.

Last week a prominent L.A. entrepreneur and philanthropist, Shlomo Rechnitz, purchased the market from Engelman.

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LOS ANGELES

San Onofre seeks license change in bid for restart

The company that runs the troubled San Onofre nuclear power plant in California has taken another step toward trying to restart one of the twin reactors.

Southern California Edison submitted paperwork to federal regulators Monday that would allow the Unit 2 reactor to run at 70 percent power, down from the now-required 100 percent.

The plant between Los Angeles and San Diego has been idle since January 2012, after a small radiation leak led to the discovery of unusual damage to tubes that carry radioactive water.

Edison says running at reduced power should end vibration that damages tubing.

The company wants to start the reactor in early June, to help meet summer power demand.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission must approve a restart.

Anti-nuclear activists want the plant shut down permanently.

AP

LOS ANGELES

Geffen donates $25M for academy museum

Music and movie mogul David Geffen has kicked in $25 million for a film museum planned by Academy Awards overseers.

The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences announced Monday that the David Geffen Foundation made the donation for the museum scheduled to open in 2017 next to the Los Angeles County Museum of Art.

It's the largest contribution yet in the academy's $300 million fund drive for the museum.

In recognition, the academy is naming a theater at the facility after Geffen.

Record company executive Geffen founded DreamWorks Pictures with Steven Spielberg and Jeffrey Katzenberg.

Geffen says the museum will provide a permanent home for the academy's tradition of "honoring the shining stars of the cinematic arts."

AP

Girl next door Annette Funicello dies at 70 in California

FRAZIER MOORE
Associated Press

She was the first crush for a generation of boys, the perfect playmate for a generation of girls.

Annette Funicello, who became a child star as a cute-as-a-button Mouseketeer on "The Mickey Mouse Club" in the 1950s, ruled among baby boomers, who tuned in every weekday afternoon to watch her on their flickering black-and-white television sets.

Then they shed their mouse ears, as Annette did when she teamed up with Frankie Avalon during the '60s in a string of frothy, fun-in-the-sun movies with titles like "Beach Blanket Bingo" and "How to Stuff a Wild Bikini."

Decades later, she endeared herself to baby boomers all over again after she announced in 1992 that she had multiple sclerosis and began grappling with the slow, degenerative effects with remarkably good cheer and faith.

Funicello died on Monday at Mercy Southwest Hospital in Bakersfield, Calif., of complications from MS, the Walt Disney Co. said. She was 70 and had dropped from public view years ago.

"She really had a tough existence," Avalon told The Associated Press. "It's like losing a family member. I'm devastated but I'm not surprised."

Avalon said that when they were working together, she never realized how beloved she was. "She would say, 'Really?' She was so bashful about it. She was an amazing girl," he recalled.

The pretty, dark-haired Funicello was 13 when she gained fame on "The Mickey Mouse Club," a kids' variety show that consisted of stories, songs and dance routines. It ran on ABC from 1955 to 1959.

Cast after Walt Disney saw her at a dance recital, she appeared in the Mouseketeer uniform of mouse ears, a pleated skirt and a turtleneck sweater emblazoned with her first name, and captivated young viewers with her wholesome, girl-next-door appeal.

She became the most popular Mouseketeer, receiving 8,000 fan letters a month, 10 times more than any of the 23 other young performers.

"It was a happy time. They were wonderful times," she recalled in a TV interview as an adult — and she might just as well have been speaking for her "Mickey Mouse Club" audience.

Singer and composer Paul Anka, the one-time teen idol who briefly dated Funicello when they were on the concert circuit in the late 1950s, said that like seemingly every young American male of the time, he was in love with her.

"She was just the girl next door and they were drawn just to her," Anka said. "She had that thing. She had the it, and there was just no stopping it."

They eventually drifted apart, but during the time they were together, he said, Disney tried to end their relationship, resulting in one of Anka's biggest hits, "Puppy Love."

"The Disney crowd, and understandably so, didn't want her too involved at too young an age," Anka told the AP. "We had our professional careers and what have you, and they continued to tell her it was a puppy love, and marriage should not be in question. And I wrote about it."

When "The Mickey Mouse Club" ended, Funicello was the only cast member to remain under contract to the studio. She appeared in such Disney movies as "Johnny Tremain," "The Shaggy Dog," "The Horsemasters," "Babes in Toyland," "The Misadventures of Merlin Jones" and "The Monkey's Uncle."

She also became a recording star, singing on 15 albums and hit singles such as "Tall Paul" and "Pineapple Princess."

Outgrowing the kid roles by the early '60s, Annette teamed with Avalon in a series of movies for American-International, the first film company to exploit the burgeoning teen market.

The filmmakers weren't aiming for art, and never stumbled across it. As Halliwell's Film Guide says of "Beach Party": "Quite tolerable in itself, it started an excruciating trend."

The films had songs, cameos by older stars and some laughs. The 1965 "Beach Blanket Bingo," for example, featured subplots involving a mermaid, a motorcycle gang and a skydiving school run by Don Rickles, and comic touches by silent film star Buster Keaton.

Among the other titles: "Muscle Beach Party," "Bikini Beach," "How to Stuff a Wild Bikini" and "Dr. Goldfoot and the Bikini Machine."

The beach films featured ample youthful skin. But not Funicello's.

She remembered in 1987: "Mr. Disney said to me one day, 'Annette, I have a favor to ask of you. I know all the girls are wearing bikinis, but you have an image to uphold. I would appreciate it if you would wear a one-piece suit.' I did, and I never regretted it."

The shift in teen tastes begun by the Beatles in 1964 and Funicello's first marriage the following year pretty much killed off the beach-movie genre.

After that, she had no interest in edgier, more "adult" roles.

"People are more interested in changing my image than I am," she said in an interview. Scripts were sent to her, and "I read the first 10 pages and I'm a prostitute or a doper, and I fold them up and send them back."

In the 1970s, she made commercials for Skippy peanut butter, appearing with her real-life children.

She and Avalon were reunited in the 1987 movie "Back to the Beach," in which Lori Loughlin played their daughter.

Funicello was "kind and down-to-earth," Loughlin told the AP. "She was truly the embodiment of the friendly, all-American girl that we all loved to watch in the beach movies."

It was during the filming of "Back to the Beach" that Funicello noticed she had trouble walking — the first insidious sign of MS. She gradually lost control of her legs. Fearing people might think she was drunk, she went public with her condition in 1992.

She wrote of her triumphs and struggles in her 1994 autobiography, "A Dream Is a Wish Your Heart Makes" — the title taken from a Disney song. In 1995, she appeared briefly in a television docudrama based on her book. And she spoke openly about the degenerative effects of MS.

"My equilibrium is no more; it's just pro-



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WIND
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"It's just a cold, really strong upper low," said Carol Smith, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Oxnard, Calif.

Whitecaps flecked the Pacific Ocean along the California coast, where gale warnings and small craft advisories were posted. Recreational boaters were warned to stay in port. Wind-driven swells slapped over the tops of breakwaters and turned waves into a churning froth under piers at points such as Santa Monica Beach and Manhattan Beach on the Los Angeles County coast.

Blowing dust forced the California Highway Patrol to close State Route 14 in the high desert Antelope Valley north of Los Angeles due to low visibility. Officer Michael Farrell said minor accidents occurred as motorists stopped on the road and were hit from behind by other cars. No major injuries were immediately reported.

Areas of the north San Fernando Valley experienced electrical outages as tree branches tangled with power lines in at least two areas, said Michelle Vargas, spokeswoman for the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power. About 740 homes in Sylmar and 15 homes in Pacoima were affected.

About 2,700 homes were without power Monday afternoon because of at least five downed utility poles in the remote desert area of Borrego Springs in San Diego County, according to Amber Albrecht, spokeswoman for San Diego Gas and Electric.

Southern California Edison reported major weather-related outages throughout the San Gabriel Valley, with the lights out for 4,178 customers in Rosemead, 2,580 in Monterey Park and 1,443 in Altadena.

In Ventura County, the power was out for 1,115 homes. Outages also affected more than 200 homes in Garden Grove and more than 80 homes in La Habra.

Air quality alerts were issued for northern Santa Barbara County and adjacent southern San Luis Obispo County because of blowing dust and sand.

The massive rush of air also had an upside. California's main power grid manager, the Independent System Operator, reported that turbines spinning within the ISO grid produced a record of 4,196 megawatts at 6:44 p.m. Sunday. The previous record was 3,944 megawatts on March 3.

CONSENT
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for installation of fiber optic services within 90 days of executing a contract with a client.

The schedule ensures that City Hall exceeds standards met by other telecommunications companies competing for the same business.

Historically, City Hall bid out each installation project separately, but the process increased prices. This time, it has chosen Dynalectric, the same company responsible for pieces of the traffic signal system.

Officials believe that the single contract will result in cost reductions and better service, according to the staff report.

The Dynalectric contract makes up the majority of the $579,294 in requests on Tuesday's consent agenda.

SUMMER FUN

A company that runs youth soccer camps has been put up for a $150,000 contract to provide classes and camps for young people in Santa Monica.

The company, Socceropolis, conducts instructional camps and has a large following in the community, according to the staff report. It beat out five other youth soccer proposals to snag the recommendation of Community and Cultural Services Department employees.

Socceropolis scored big for its popularity with residents, high quality of instruction and proven track record with City Hall, according to the report.

Under the contract, the camp will get 80 percent of the fees paid for the class, which officials estimate at $150,000 and City Hall would keep $37,500. If approved, Socceropolis would hold the contract for a year with an option for two additional one-year terms.

TIRE CONTRACT

The Public Works Department has requested a $28,813 increase in a municipal contract with a California tire company in the face of an increased need for tire purchase, delivery and repair.

Less than $10,000 remains on the original $52,000 purchase order with Byron Woodley Tire Company, Inc. which the City Council signed off on in February 2012, leaving the contract unable to keep up with expected demand.

The extra cash will cover expected purchases for the remainder of the fiscal year, according to the report.

RENT INCREASE

Everyone has to deal with landlords, including City Hall.

City officials recommend that the City Council agree to a $240 per month rent increase to extend a lease through March 2014 while it waits for a new location to open up at a city-owned site.

City Hall leases a 3,723-square-foot building for its print shop and mail room at 1660 Lincoln Blvd., although it expects to move those services to the City Yards when the space is ready for move-in.

The existing lease for 1660 Lincoln Blvd. is month-to-month, and officials recommend it should be replaced with a slightly more expensive contract from May 1, 2013 through March 31, 2014 in order to lock in the space until the new site is ready.

The new lease would be $240 more than the existing $8,000 per month, if approved. City Hall would also gain more flexibility with a 30-day notice to vacate the property rather than the 90-day notice currently required.

The new rent would be effective May 1, 2013, through the end of the fiscal year. Future funding would be contingent on council approval.

EMERGENCY SUPPLIES

City officials may lock in one of the cheapest rents in Santa Monica Tuesday night.

2800 Wilshire, LLC. is looking for a new tenant on an existing one-story commercial property at 2800 Wilshire Blvd., but the deal leaves 2,513 square feet of warehouse space available for rental.

The owner agreed to lease the space on a month-to-month basis for $1 per month for the storage of emergency supplies for the Office of Emergency Management so that food, water and sheltering materials will be available for nearby residents.

If the City Council says no, there are no alternative storage spaces available so cheap, and there would be no other warehouse and storage facility to meet the needs of the eastern portion of the city in the event of a disaster, according to the report.

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BROAD
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new territory in terms of original works and an effort to expand its jazz music credentials.

The Artistic Incubation Fund will give master artists in theater, opera and jazz the ability to create new works at The Broad, giving the performance space the capacity to "create, produce and actualize pioneering and compelling works," said Dale Franzen, The Broad Stage director.

The fund is backed by an initial $2.5 million from the Lloyd E. Rigler-Lawrence E. Deutsch Foundation and philanthropists Barbara Herman and Richard and Lisa Kendall.

Fundraising will continue so that The Broad Stage will be able to not only create new works, but document them as they begin and grow at the stage so that Santa Monicans and art lovers around the world will be able to access the material online.

"There's now an opportunity for others to step up," Eli Broad — millionaire, philanthropist and the stage's namesake — told the audience suggestively. Broad and his wife Edythe gave $10 million to an endowment keep The Broad Stage operational in 2008, months before the center opened.

The Artistic Incubation Fund effort adds firepower to Franzen's second announcement, the formation of a council of jazz heavyweights to curate programs, performances and events that Franzen hopes will establish Los Angeles as a go-to place for jazz right up there with other major metropolises.

"We need to take a stand in the jazz world," Franzen said Monday. "Los Angeles needs to become a jazz center."

To accomplish that task, Franzen gathered some of the biggest names in the business, including Grammy Award-winners Quincy Jones, Herb Alpert and Luciana Souza and professionals like the Jazz Bakery's Ruth Price and Jeff Gauthier, Blue Whale jazz club owner Joon Lee, Daniel Seeff of the Thelonious Monk Institute of Jazz and producer Ben Wendel.

The dream-team of jazz, which Franzen believes will grow, will use its members' entrepreneurial experience and decades of experience in the jazz world to create a "welcoming home" for jazz and place to mentor up-and-coming artists.

"Most countries in the world know more about our culture, especially our beloved music — jazz and blues — than we do; and culture is the most important thing. It is vitally important that The Broad Stage is available as a place for jazz musicians to showcase their material and collaborate with fellow artists," Jones said.

The push to cement The Broad as a creative and learning space won't stop with the 2013-14 year. Franzen also said they would initiate a Musical Theater Project in 2014, a three-year effort devoted to developing new works to be rehearsed, mounted and performed at The Broad Stage with a full orchestra.

The series will include readings, workshops and activities aimed to draw in community members.

Efforts like these are part of what makes this space so special, said David Finkel, a Trustee of Santa Monica College.

"I love the integration between education and the arts," Finkel said, noting that his own political science students attend performances at the stage.

The performance space was born of a collaboration between SMC and the Broads. The couple, known for their donations throughout Los Angeles County, put forward the $10 million endowment to help with operational costs after SMC carried a $35 million bond to build it which was approved by Santa Monica and Malibu voters in 2004.

The effort got started at a dinner party hosted by former SMC President Piedad Robertson, Broad told a crowd in 2008 when he announced the endowment.

"There is always a lot of wishing and dreaming during dinner conversations," he said then.

This time the wishes became reality, and have led to five years of performances, workshops and other events at the stage conveniently situated on the Westside.

The Broad Stage will close its fifth season with the world premiere of "Dulce Rosa," an opera co-produced with Plácido Domingo and the L.A. Opera based on a short story by Chilean author Isable Allende called "Una Venganza."



Photo courtesy The Broad Stage

HIROMI

The flood of fresh news enhanced but did not outshine the announcement of the sixth season lineup, a veritable cornucopia of talent in music, dance, theater and, for the first time, family-oriented programming.

Audiences will have the opportunity to experience William Shakespeare's "A Midsummer's Night Dream" told through puppets from the team that brought the world "Warhorse," and watch The Edye Second Space stage transform into a pub for "The Strange Undoing of Prudencia Hart" by the National Theatre of Scotland.

Alfredo Rodriguez, a jazz pianist who works with Quincy Jones, will open for Japanese composer Hiromi.

Children will get in on the action with a behind-the-scenes look at Dreamworks' Acadamy Award nominated film "Puss in Boots" in October, and then take a journey through the myths of South America and Europe the following year.

More announcements will be forthcoming, Franzen added.

For more information, visit www.thebroadstage.com

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Downtown Santa Monica and BritWeek Invite You to Celebrate All Things Spring at the First Annual *Spring Jubilee* May 4 and 5

By Wendy O'Dea

SANTA MONICA—Poet Percy Shelley once wrote: "*…spring arose on the garden fair, like the Spirit of Love felt everywhere…*" That spirit of spring will be present in full force the first weekend of May when Downtown Santa Monica and Santa Monica Place, in partnership with BritWeek, present the first ever *Santa Monica Spring Jubilee*, an event created to celebrate Santa Monica in all its springtime glory.



An eclectic collection of entertainment, speakers and vendors will be featured along three blocks of the Promenade and at Santa Monica Place on Saturday and Sunday, May 4 and 5.

Among those scheduled are a local comedy troupe, local artists, children's activities, entertainment and a number of environmentally focused speakers and vendors. In the spirit of traditional spring flower shows, the Spring Jubilee will also feature a competition for local landscape architects with garden vignettes showcasing the latest in sustainable and eco-friendly garden design.

Participating landscape architects are adapting the concept of an "Urban Tea Garden" to fit the sustainable, organic focus that permeates throughout Santa Monica. A team of celebrities and landscaping experts will judge the vignettes and select a first-prize winner who will receive a $500 grand prize awarded on Saturday, May 4.

"This is an opportunity for us to offer a new event for the community," said Debbie Lee, vice president of Downtown Santa Monica. "While Santa Monica is lovely year round, I think our city really shines in the spring. We want to celebrate that and hope this will be an annual tradition that everyone will love."

BritWeek

Partnering with BritWeek seemed natural, according to Lee. "Santa Monica is home to a number of British businesses and has been a magnet for British ex pats for decades, so we're excited to highlight that connection," she said.

Now in its seventh year, BritWeek was founded in order to showcase the many ways in which the links between Brits and Californians contribute to the way we live, work and play, explained Sharon Harroun Peirce, one of the founders of BritWeek and a member of its Board of Directors. She added: "Being part of the *Santa Monica Spring Jubilee* is perfect for BritWeek. The Brits are famous for their gardens, landscaping and all kinds of spring events. And we all love Santa Monica."

There are a number of British-focused events and activities scheduled throughout the weekend, including a doggy red carpet from Walker's Shortbread, mini makeovers by beauty brand Boots, car displays by Jaguar, and of course the Jamie Oliver Food Foundation.

BritWeek will mark the start of the *Spring Jubilee* weekend with a 1920s themed "Downton Abbey" party at the Fairmont Miramar Hotel on the evening of Friday, May 3rd, complete with cast members from the hit series and other celebrities. Attendees are invited to dress in period style, and enjoy pre-Prohibition cocktails and a 1920s jazz band. Tickets are $75 and may be obtained from www.britweek.org. Proceeds will go to Big Brothers, Big Sisters.

Here's more of what can be expected at the first annual *Santa Monica Spring Jubilee*:

Arts and Entertainment

The *Spring Jubilee* will feature performances by a number of different artists as well as a number of children's activities, hands-on demonstrations, street dance exhibitions, concerts, retail promotions, and food and drink—most with a distinctly British flair.

Among activities planned include:

- Concerts, including a Saturday night tribute to English invasion bands of the '60s
- A street dance show and lessons by Twitch and his BattleCatz from "So You Think You Can Dance"
- Comedy shows by local comedy troupe M.I. Westside Comedy Theater
- Live art demonstrations by local artists
- A children's "Panto" (English pantomime) with Kristopher Lythgoe
- Speakers who will talk about environmentally-focused topics such as the healing power of plants and the role of bees in ecology



A main stage at the Center Court of Santa Monica Place will feature musical and comedy entertainment, while children's activities and other demonstrations will take place at Center Court on the Promenade, between Santa Monica Boulevard and Arizona Avenue.

***Spring Jubilee* Instagram Photo Contest**

Downtown Santa Monica is also sponsoring a photo contest and awarding a prize valued at $200, provided by Ye Olde Kings Head Pub and Whole Foods. The winner will be the person who uses Instagram to best capture what spring in Downtown Santa Monica means to them.

To be considered, follow Downtown Santa Monica (@DTSantaMonica) on Instagram and include the hashtag #SMSpringJubilee when you upload your photo. Photos can be uploaded until May 6, 2013, and details can be found at downtownsm.com.

More information: Details and a final schedule of events can be found at **downtownsm.com/Spring-Jubilee**.









ARREST
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Santa Monica, on March 24.

Taylor picked up her son on March 6 for an overnight stay, with the expectation that she would take him to school the next day, police officials said. She had lost custody of the child to her mother in 2012.

Instead, Johns fled with the boy to Florida, with the hope of changing her life, said Sgt. Richard Lewis, spokesperson for the SMPD.

Investigators tracked her down south, and she was taken into custody by the Lake County Sheriff's Department.

Johns was booked on suspicion of child abduction and an outstanding burglary warrant. Her bail was set at $150,000.

She was arraigned Monday at the Airport Courthouse, but the results were not available at presstime.

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HIKERS
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to survive," he said.

In Jack and Cendoya's case, the weather was mild every night they were trapped in the forest's Falls Canyon, but they ran out of water by the end of their first day.

Although they managed to place a 911 call seeking help, their cellphone battery died before authorities could pinpoint their location. And although the sprawling expanse of Southern California suburbia is clearly visible from the forest's ridgelines, in the canyon where they were trapped the brush was so thick they couldn't find a road that was just 500 feet away.

Although four national forests with more than 2,000 miles of hiking trails dot Southern California, experts remind that, while the area may be crisscrossed by freeways and filled with high-rise buildings, that's wilderness people are heading into and they need to be as prepared for it as they would be entering a backcountry area that's a hundred miles from a city.

There's no excuse, they say, for not bringing sufficient water, decent hiking shoes, proper clothes and other provisions.

"I'm not saying take a burro and have it loaded down with supplies," said Ron Silverman, senior director of the Sierra Club's Angeles chapter. "But what I am saying is think it through. If you're going for just an hour, you want a full bottle of water. And you don't want to take a sip and leave it in the car because you don't want to carry it with you. Bring the bottle."

But most importantly, say Silverman and others, don't go off the marked trail, no matter how good a hiker you think you are and not matter how close to civilization you may be. It was put there by other experienced hikers who marked it for a reason, to keep people from getting lost in areas they may get trapped in.

Such advice is often posted on forest websites and at ranger stations but Silverman said people often don't follow them, sometimes because they figure it's just a short time.

Other times there are other reasons involved.

"Some people, they just want to get adventurous," said Silverman. "It's that sense of adventure, that 'Oh, I can do that,' that gets people into trouble.

"If you want adventure," he adds, "ride a roller coaster. Be outside to enjoy the beauty of nature."

BONDS
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According to his office, 574 school districts and community colleges have raised nearly $7 billion through capital appreciation bonds. The debt service on that principal amount is $23.6 billion — three and a half times what the entities borrowed.

In one example, Poway Unified School District in San Diego County borrowed $105 million on a capital appreciation bond in 2011. The bond won't mature until 2051 after the district's taxpayers have paid $981.6 million.

In another, Rim of the World Unified School District in San Bernardino County sold $283,612 in bonds in 2010. The district will have paid $6.65 million, or more than 23 times the principal, by the time the bond is paid off in 2039.

The authors say the bill seeks to prevent some of the worst abuses of capital appreciation borrowing. It would prohibit bond maturities that exceed 25 years, limit debt service to four times the amount borrowed and require deals to allow early repayment on bonds that have maturities longer than 10 years.

The Association of California School Administrators and California Association of School Business Officials oppose the bill in its current form. Opponents say the bill would inhibit school districts' ability to secure funding and want to expand the maturities to 30 years. Some also want the debt service ratio to be expanded to six times the principal, not four.

Laura Preston, a lobbyist for the Association of California School Administrators, said most school districts use capital appreciation bonds responsibly, and the group hopes to get the Senate to make changes so that districts can still use this type of financing for school construction.

She said the use of such bonds is part of a complicated and necessary element in bond issuances.

"It's wrong to think school districts aren't sophisticated enough to deal with complex financial deals," Preston said.

In a related move, Lockyer has asked the state attorney general to issue a legal opinion about whether local school district officials can provide sole-source contracts to underwriting firms to sell bonds in exchange for those firms providing campaign-related services.

He sought the opinion after observing how school districts were being advised to take out capital appreciation bonds at alarming rates. The advisers have collected millions of dollars helping districts sell those bonds.

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Father sobs on 911 call after kids buried in collapse

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STANLEY, N.C. A North Carolina man tearfully begged authorities to hurry to his house to rescue his daughter and her cousin, who were buried when the walls of a 24-foot deep pit he dug on his property collapsed.

Jordan Arwood, 31, was operating a backhoe Sunday night in the pit when the walls collapsed and he called 911.

Arwood's desperate voice is heard on a recording released by the Lincoln County communications center on Monday, when the children's bodies were recovered.

"Please hurry ... My children are buried under tons of dirt ... They're buried under tons of clay ... It fell on top of them," he said sobbing.

When the dispatcher asked him if he could see the children, Arwood said he couldn't.

"The entire wall collapsed on them. Get a crane. Get a bulldozer. Get anything you can, please," he said. "There's no way they can breathe."

As the dispatcher began encouraging him — and with people wailing in the background — Arwood began praying.

"Lord lift this dirt up off these children ... so the children will be alive and well ... I have to get my kids. Lord, please," he said.

The bodies of the two young cousins, 6-year-old Chloe Jade Arwood and 7-year-old James Levi Caldwell, were dug out Monday.

Later on Monday, sheriff's deputies removed firearms and a marijuana plant from Arwood's mobile home. Arwood is a felon who is not allowed to have guns. He was convicted in 2003 for possession of a controlled substance with intent to sell.

The father had been digging with a backhoe on the site Sunday, Sheriff David Carpenter said. Investigators described the pit as 20 feet by 20 feet with a sloped entrance leading down to the 24-foot bottom. The children were at the bottom of the pit retrieving a child-sized pickaxe when the walls fell in on them, Carpenter said.

The sheriff would not say what Arwood was building or whether he had any professional help. He did say that investigators would be looking into reports from neighbors that Arwood had been building some sort of protective bunker.

"It's a very large hole. It would look to be something like that, but I don't know. ... We're going to find out exactly what his intentions were," Carpenter said.

He said deputies would be speaking with county planning and zoning officials about any potential building code violations at the site.

Andrew Bryant, a planner with the Lincoln County Planning & Inspections Department, said no permits had been issued.

On the tape, Arwood said he didn't know what happened.

"They were inside the hole helping to get something and the wall collapsed," he said.

At one point, the dispatcher warned him not to put pressure on the dirt. But Arwood said he had to reach the children.

"If this was you and your children in the dirt, you'd be moving the dirt, too," he said.

Arwood's house was at the end of a gravel-covered road dotted with modular and mobile homes. It's a tight-knit rural community where neighbors sit outside on front porches and look out for each other.

When word spread about the disaster, they ran to Arwood's house and began helping. On Monday, they were somber, saying they were heartbroken for the family. They said Arwood told them it happened without warning and that he tried to grab the children, but they were just beyond his reach.

It was no secret that Arwood was digging a two-story deep hole. Neighbors said it wasn't unusual to see children in the pit when the girl's father was working there.

Neighbor Bradley Jones, who works in construction, said there was no structure to support the pit's tall dirt walls and that there was some concrete on a ledge on top of the hole.

In recent days, the hole was muddy from the rain. He said he warned his daughter, Chelsea, who babysits for the children, not to go in.

"It was dangerous. There was nothing to reinforce those walls," he said.

Chelsea said Arwood told her that he was building the structure to "protect his family" - it was going to be a bunker.

"It's so sad," she said.





Stocks edge higher as earnings reports begin

STEVE ROTHWELL
AP Markets Writer

NEW YORK Investors are having a hard time making up their minds.

The stock market extended its longest period of indecision in nearly 15 years Monday. For nearly three weeks, the Dow Jones industrial average has alternated between gains and losses, the longest such streak since July 1998.

The flip-flopping follows a decisively strong start to the year that drove both the Dow and the Standard & Poor's 500 index to record highs. Since mid-March, however, signs of a slowdown in the U.S. and another meltdown in a troubled fringe economy in Europe, this time Cyprus, made investors more cautious.

"It's almost as if this market is frustrating both the bulls and the bears," said Ryan Detrick, a senior technical analyst at Schaeffer's Investment Research. "It's tough to say buy the dips because then we go down, and we're not going anywhere."

Even on Monday, the market was indecisive. The Dow fell as much as 67 points in the morning, then turned higher in the afternoon to end with a modest gain of nearly 50 points.

Investors are turning their focus to earnings reports from major U.S. companies, which began in earnest late Monday when Alcoa, a major maker of aluminum, turned in a mixed report. Its earnings were ahead of expectations but its revenue missed. The stock fell 13 cents in after-hours trading following the release of its earnings report. It closed up 15 cents to $8.39 during regular trading.

Later this week the pace of reporting picks up when Bed Bath & Beyond, Wells Fargo and JPMorgan Chase announce their first-quarter performance.

A big factor driving the Standard & Poor's 500 up 9.6 percent this year has been optimism over company profits. While the expectations for the first quarter are relatively modest, many investors are expecting to see more of a pickup in earnings later in the year.

Earnings for companies in the S&P 500 index are expected to rise just 0.7 percent from the first quarter of last year, but that growth is expected to accelerate sharply to 13 percent in the final three-month period of the year, according to data from S&P Capital IQ.

On Monday the Dow Jones industrial average rose 48.23 points, or 0.3 percent, to close at 14,613.48. The S&P 500 index closed up 9.79 points, or 0.6 percent, at 1,563.07.

J.C. Penney slumped 10 percent in after-hours trading after the troubled department store chain announced that it was bringing back its old CEO, Mike Ullman. CEO Ron Johnson is departing after his turnaround strategy failed to win over shoppers, which included slashing the number of sales.

Telecommunications stocks fell 0.5 percent and health care stocks inched up just 0.2 percent, lagging the rest of the market. The two industry groups have performed well this year as investors sought out less risky stocks that pay good dividends. Health care companies are up almost 16 percent, making them the best performers in the S&P 500.

Lufkin Industries, an oilfield equipment maker, surged $24.03, or 38 percent, to $87.96 after General Electric Co. agreed to buy the company for $3 billion. GE wants to bolster its oil and gas operations. Its stock rose 19 cents, or 0.8 percent, to $23.12.

Johnson & Johnson logged the biggest percentage decline on the 30-member Dow Jones industrial average, dropping 93 cents to $81.11. Analysts at JPMorgan cut their rating on the stock to "neutral," saying it has risen too far, too fast. Johnson & Johnson is up 16 percent this year.

Stocks fell Friday after the government reported a slowdown in hiring that was far worse than economists had expected. The report capped a bad week: The S&P 500 logged its biggest weekly decline of the year as signs emerged that U.S. growth is starting to cool.

In other trading, the Nasdaq composite index rose 18.39 points, or 0.6 percent, to 3,222.25.

The yield on the 10-year Treasury rose to 1.75 percent from 1.71 percent late Friday. It went as 1.69 percent Friday, its lowest level of the year. The benchmark rate has fallen from a recent high of 2.06 percent reached March 11 as demand for low-risk assets increases.

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PGA

Henley bringing home-state hopes to his first Masters

PETE IACOBELLI
AP Sports Writer

AUGUSTA, Ga. Russell Henley's head was on a swivel Monday at Augusta National, scanning the gallery for friends, family or anyone else yelling "Go Dawgs."

The former Georgia Bulldog and Peach State native is playing in his first Masters.

He is carrying the hopes of fans cheering for their first home-state champion since Larry Mize won the green jacket in 1987. Henley said he hadn't felt as nervous as he did Monday — and that was just practice.

"The excitement of being here and knowing I'm a contestant is a feeling like I've never had," Henley said Monday.

The 23-year-old attended the tournament while growing up in Macon. He played the course while at Georgia and won his way into the field with a victory at the Sony Open in January.

He hopes that enjoying the moments early in the week will lead to focused golf when the tournament starts Thursday.

Henley's not the only one with deep roots in the Georgia pines. Matt Kuchar grew up in Florida, but is as beloved by the Augusta National galleries as if he'd been born in the Peach State.

Maybe it's because he played college golf at Georgia Tech or settled on Sea Island.

Most likely it's the way his smile radiated over the course when he first contended as an amateur in 1998, his tie for 21st was the best finish by an amateur in 20 years.

"There's a lot of connections for me," he said. "It's a special place for sure."

Should Henley triumph it would mark just the fourth Georgia native to capture the title since the tournament began in 1934. Savannah-born Claude Harmon won in 1948, Gainesville, Ga., native Tommy Aaron in 1973 before Mize — a true hometown favorite from Augusta — rolled in his 140-foot chip on the 11th hole to defeat Greg Norman in a playoff.

"I picked a doozy" of a tournament to win, Mize said at the time.

Wins by Henley or Kuchar would sit equally as well with Augusta National crowds.

Henley, playing his practice round with two-time Masters champion Tom Watson and amateur Nathan Smith, twirled his driver as he walked the fairway, continually stopping to say hi to well-wishers.

"I heard a lot of 'Go Dawgs.' That was cool. Heard a lot of 'Go Jackets.' Didn't really get that one," Henley joked about Georgia's main state rival, the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets.

Kuchar was quick to defend his school when asked to assess why so many young Georgia Bulldog players such as Henley, Harris English and even defending Masters champion Bubba Watson are excelling on tour.

"I'd like to say that Georgia Tech has got about as many alumni out here as possible," he said with a smile.

Kuchar fell in love with this event because of the amateur experience conceived by golf's greatest amateur, tournament co-founder Bobby Jones.

Jones, an Atlanta native, designed Augusta National with architect Alister MacKenzie and the Masters began in 1934. By then, Jones' championship days were past and he never finished better than 13th in 12 career appearances.

Kuchar felt Jones' aura throughout the grounds 15 years ago in his debut here, from staying in the amateur's only "Crow's Nest" clubhouse loft to the amateur dinner and interacting with the gracious Southern galleries.

"You really feel like this tournament is for you, as an amateur," Kuchar recalled. "This is what it's supposed to be. ... Bobby Jones designed it with amateurs in mind and they couldn't wait to have some amateurs have some real success."

Kuchar, who qualified as the U.S. Amateur champion, gave everyone a thrill with his week at Augusta National. He was paired with then one-time and defending Masters champion Tiger Woods and wound up the low amateur, a feat he repeated later that year with a tie for 14th at the U.S. Open.

Kuchar has grown with his game and comes in expecting to contend after last year's tie for third.

Henley hopes he makes an immediate mark on Augusta National and fulfill the dream of wearing the green jacket, something he's thought about since learning the game in Macon.

"I've dreamed about playing in this tournament. I've dreamed about winning on the PGA Tour and I've accomplished both of those," Henley said. "I've got a lot more on the list."

Henley doesn't want to think too far down Magnolia Lane, though, but can't always help imagining victory here. "It would be very special," he said.



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TUESDAY – **FAIR TO GOOD** – SURF: **3-4 ft** waist to chest high
NW windswell picks up; NW swell fades, plus sets for top exposures; SW swell eases a touch; favorable N winds in the AM expected; Peaky for exposed beach breaks

WEDNESDAY – **FAIR TO GOOD** – SURF: **2-3 ft** thigh to chest high occ. 4ft
Fading old NW-WNW swell-mix; modest reinforcing SSW swell; lingering sets up to shoulder high for combo breaks; Peaky for exposed beach breaks;

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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 Los Alisos 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 21672 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 rmvr).	A+	ns
Big Rock Beach at 19948 PCH stairs.	A+	A+
Pena Creek at Los Tunnos 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 17208 PCH (1/4 mile east of Sunset drain).	A+	ns
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 CMW 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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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
11:20am, 2:00pm, 4:45pm, 7:35pm, 10:15pm

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

AMC 7 Santa Monica
1310 Third St.
(310) 451-9440

Oz The Great and Powerful (PG) 2hrs 07min
12:45pm, 7:15pm

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

G.I. Joe: Retaliation (PG-13) 1hr 39min
11:05am, 4:15pm

G.I. Joe: Retaliation (PG-13) 1hr 39min
9:45pm

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

Jurassic Park 3D (PG-13) 2hrs 07min
12:30pm, 3:45pm, 7:00pm, 9:50pm

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

Oz The Great and Powerful in 3D (PG) 2hrs 07min
4:05pm, 10:30pm

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

Olympus Has Fallen () 1hr 40min
11:00am, 1:50pm, 5:00pm, 8:00pm, 10:45pm

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Ballet in Cinema: The Royal Ballet's "La Fille Mal Gardee" Encore (NR) 2hrs 11min
7:30pm

From Up On Poppy Hill (Kokurikozaka kara) (PG) 1hr 31min
1:00pm, 3:20pm, 5:40pm, 8:00pm, 10:15pm

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

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

Babe's and Ricky's Inn (Centerpiece) (NR) 1hr 30min
1:00pm, 4:00pm, 7:00pm, 10:00pm

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Happy Birthday

Seamus McDonald: Local insurance broker with an excellent 'fro.

Patricia Arquette: Actor, recently sold her North of Montana home.

LET THE FUN BEGIN, SAG

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
★★★★ The unexpected marks your actions, yet you also could be reacting to a parent or boss. Opportunities come to you through conversations and from staying in contact with those in your immediate circle. Choose the right one for you. Tonight: As you like it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★ Suddenly, you get it -- you understand what has been going on between you and someone else. You can change your perspective, but often you can't control your knee-jerk reaction. Tonight: Make a small purchase on the way home.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★★ You know what you want and where you are heading. The trick will be encouraging others not to interfere with your set course. Even better would be to gain their support. Tonight: Make nice.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★★ You are capable of dealing with the unexpected. Your mood swings depending on the situation. Know that how you feel now might change within a short period of time. Be careful, as a partner or an associate could become controlling. Tonight: In the limelight.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★★★ Seek out information that might not be readily available. Figure out why a situation is happening, beyond the obvious. Step back and observe, as you will be able to see more easily. Know that a different approach is needed. Tonight: Join friends at a jam session.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★★ Deal with others directly. People appreciate your time more than you realize. Pressure builds where you least expect it. Others have strong points of view that might not stand up to a creative idea. Tonight: Share your day with a pal.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★ The unexpected occurs when dealing with others. You could decide that you don't want any drama, but that is what you will get with your present circle of friends. Why not take this as a sign to detach? Tonight: Take a favorite person out.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★★ You'll want to play it low-key, no matter what goes on. Listen to others and what they are sharing. You have a strong sense of what is needed. Tonight: Make sure you get some exercise.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★★★ Allow your creativity to flow, and you will make it through a difficult situation. Your innate reaction draws strong results. Do not become involved in a power play or difficult situation. Tonight: Let the fun begin.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★★ You might want to reassess a situation more carefully, especially as it can have quite an impact on your personal life. You might be more controlling than you realize, and it will draw in only negative reactions. Take some time to clear your head. Tonight: At home.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★★★ Listen, but try not to overwhelm someone with questions. You could feel as if this person has pushed you beyond the call of duty. How you communicate that feeling will determine the nature of your bond in the long run. You do need to say something. Tonight: Kick up your heels.

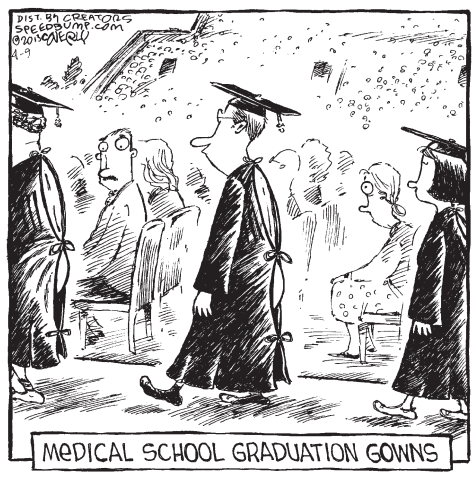
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★★ You might want to rethink a question involving your funds and security. Your impulsiveness could have given someone the wrong impression. You could want to change the situation. You also might be too generous for your own good. Tonight: Your treat.

Tuesday, April 9, 2013

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

This year others find you to be exceptionally creative and a source of many new ideas, and they often seek you out for help. Your efforts are, and will be, more valued than you realize. If you are single, you open up to new possibilities. Unless you are willing to meet someone at least halfway, creating a bond could be difficult. If you are attached, honor the fact that it takes two to form and carry on a relationship. Your sweetie could need extra nurturing. A fellow ARIES might not have your imagination, but he or she is fun to hang out with.

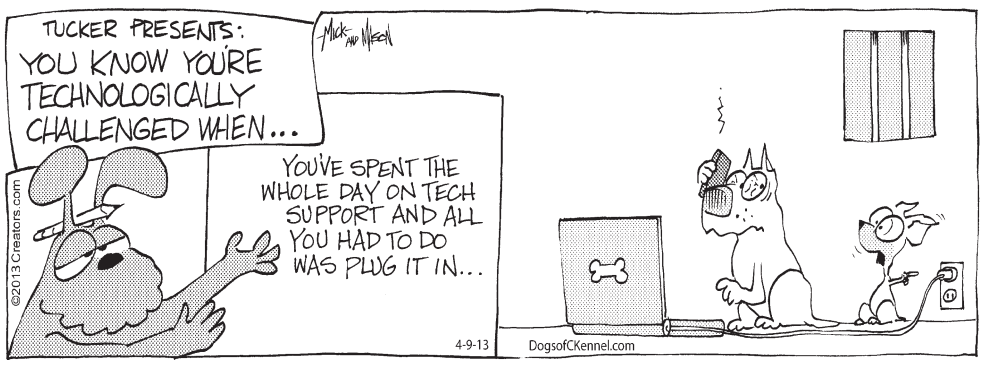
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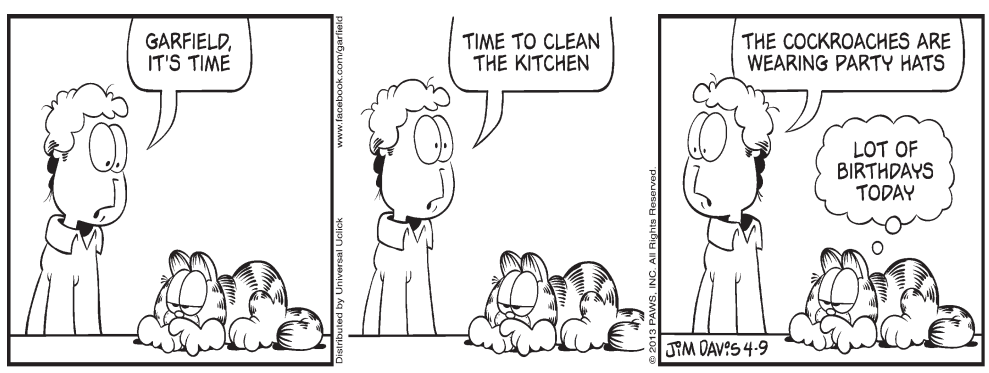
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Dogs of C-Kennel
By Mick and Mason Mastroianni



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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 ★★

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

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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

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

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CROSSWORD
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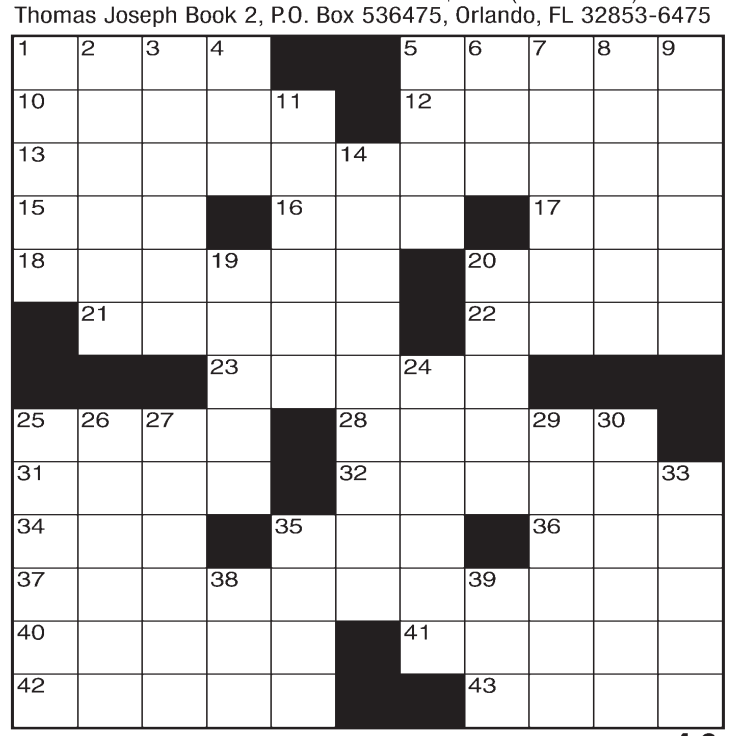
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5 Flock members
10 Love, to Luigi
12 Puccini work
13 European capital
15 Outback bird
16 Methane, for one
17 Maiden name label
18 Ellison and Emerson
20 Letter start
21 Under, poetically
22 For fear that
23 Motif
25 Humorist Barry
28 Sunups
31 Angers
32 Reduced
34 Trick taker, often
35 Back on a boat
36 Brink
37 European capital
40 Put up
41 UFO occupant
42 Western contest
43 "Shane" star Alan

DOWN
1 Circus worker
2 Hit for the Yardbirds
3 Electronics part
4 Mess up
5 Defeat
6 Phone download
7 Nasty fellow
8 Prickly plants
9 Most rational
11 Pizza slice, often
14 Wrote quickly
19 Noggins
20 Large amounts
24 Chanted word
25 Nursery item
26 Jockey Eddie
27 Suddenly turned
29 Aslan's place
30 Like most bread
33 Correct, as text
35 Concerning
38 Bar cubes
39 Maximum amount

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Yesterday's answer

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Fantasy 5
Draw Date: 4/8
9 10 15 28 33

DAILY 3
Draw Date: 4/8
MIDDAY: 4 0 4
EVENING: 1 1 9

SANTA ANITA PARK
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3rd: 12 Lucky Charms
RACE TIME: 1:48.28

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NEWS OF THE WEIRD
BY CHUCK SHEPARD

■ Robert Burton, 34, got a 15-year prison sentence in February for forcing women into prostitution, with evidence including a police report quoting Burton's 7-year-old son, who was in the car with Burton and two women when Miami police stopped them. The kid had earnestly identified the women: "Those are my daddy's hoes."

■ Professor Peter Froehlich, who teaches computer science classes at the highly competitive Johns Hopkins University, contractually grades "on a curve," automatically marking the highest grade an A, with other grades trailing based on their proximity to the class's best. One clever student tried to organize the entire class for December's final exam, to persuade everyone to do no work at all -- thus rendering the "highest" grade a zero, meaning an A for everyone. (Of course, if a single student broke ranks, everyone except that student would receive an absolute zero.) Fortunately for the students, according to InsideHigherEd.com, the class held together, and a shocked professor Froehlich nonetheless honored his contract, giving everyone an A (but subsequently closing the loophole).

TODAY IN HISTORY

1965 – Astrodome opens. First indoor baseball game is played.

1967 – The first Boeing 737 (a 100 series) makes its maiden flight.

1969 – The first British-built Concorde 002 makes its maiden flight from Filton to RAF Fairford.

1975 – The first game of the Philippine Basketball Association, the second oldest professional basketball league in the world.

1975 – 8 people in South Korea, who are involved in People's Revolutionary Party Incident, are hanged.

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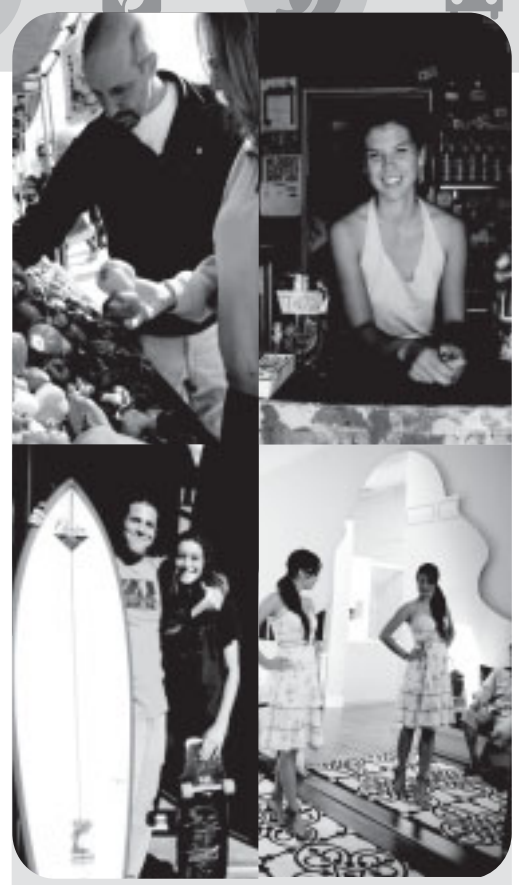


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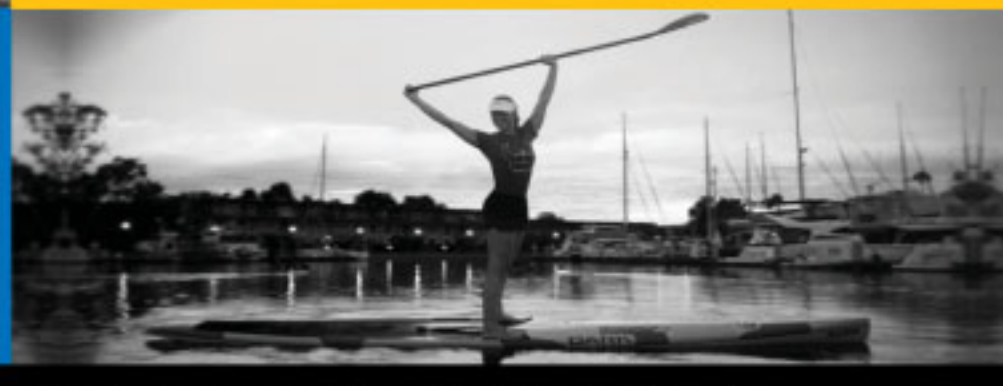


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* Master Bath w/ Soaking Spa Tub
* Private Guest Suite on Main Level



Buyer's Needs & Wants

- ◊ Single family home
- ◊ Minimum 3 + 2
- ◊ North of Montana
- ◊ Up to $4,000,000
- ◊ Raw land or tear-down
- ◊ North of Montana & West of 10th St
- ◊ Up to $4,500,000
- ◊ Single Family Home
- ◊ Along the beach
- ◊ Santa Monica, Venice or the Marina
- ◊ Minimum 2 + 1.75
- ◊ Minimum 1800 square feet
- ◊ Up to $2,500,000

1751 Appian Way
1, 2, & 3 Bedrooms Available
Leases Starting at $4,800 per month

Santa Monica's Prime Beach Location

* Captivating Ocean Views
* 3 Bedrooms
* 2 Baths
* Hampton Style
* Newer Construction



603 16th Street
For Lease
$5,500 per month

Newly Remodeled Kitchen w/ Stainless & Limestone
Price reduced

* 3 Bedrooms
* 1 Bath w Vintage Tiles
* Hardwood Floors
* Freshly Painted
* Stainless Steel Appliances



Average Price of **ALL** Santa Monica
Single Family Homes
From **ALL** agents in **ALL** companies
Listed for Sale as of Early April 2013

Santa Monica Canyon	=	$ 7,746,667
North of Montana	=	$ 4,503,429
Between Wilshire & Montana	=	$ 2,299,750
South of Wilshire	=	$ 660,000
Sunset Park	=	$ 1,481,500
Ocean Park	=	$ 1,881,333

Statistics updated every Friday

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