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THE DRYING OUT ISSUE

Cith Council wants clarity on benefits

BY ASHLEY ARCHIBALD
Daily Press Staff Writer

CITY HALL Decision makers and the community need more information, and earlier, if they're going to get appropriate concessions out of developers bent on building projects that exceed normal zoning rules, the City Council said Tuesday.

The concessions, called "community benefits," are extras like parks, community rooms and other facilities that City Hall negotiates into contracts with developers in return for special permission to build taller and more massive buildings.

Of late, Santa Monica's City Council has flirted with more exotic benefits, including a controversial living wage provision for workers at the three new hotels coming in on Wilshire Boulevard and at Fifth Street.

But if council members and city commissioners hope to get a good deal for residents in exchange for projects that potentially

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IN THE WORKS: **The building at 710 Wilshire Blvd. is slated to become a hotel.**



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AT WORK: **A trainer and a client workout in Palisades Park on Wednesday. The use of parks by trainers is being pondered by city officials.**

Boot camps may be banned at parks, beaches

Damage to environment, clogging of facilities needs to stop, officials say

BY ASHLEY ARCHIBALD
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CITY HALL Boot camps may be getting the boot out of public parks and beaches.

City officials will explore options to regulate commercial exercise groups on public property citing a steady stream of resident complaints and the toll such groups and their equipment take on the parks.

The groups crowd the northern end of Palisades Park and the beaches, setting up with dumbbells, yoga mats and even tethers attached to light poles.

They compete for space amongst one another — some even call Santa Monica's City Hall to complain about other groups to get them moved from a spot, officials said — but the real loser ends up being the casual park user who can't sit on a bench for fear of being ousted by a sweaty person working to achieve their ultimate beach bod before summer.

"They're profiting off of using our city land for non-city sponsored classes. There's no evidence of insurance, they block the pathways dominating areas using park amenities," Karen Ginsberg, director of Community and Cultural Services, told the City Council Tuesday night.

Those running the classes must have business licenses to operate in the park, but there's no other regulation on the practice at present, Ginsberg said.

They could be prohibited from using the park amenities under anti-vending laws, but only if they actually accepted money from their clients at the site.

"As long as they're not exchanging money in front of us, there's no way to enforce the vending ordinance," Ginsberg said. "They do that exchange elsewhere."

The matter came before the Recreation and Parks Commission earlier this year. It concerned commissioners that trainers were treating the parks like their personal offices, said Chair Phil Brock.

"If it's one-on-one training, do I honestly care? No," Brock said. "It's the boot camps, the Mommy & Me classes, the trainer that's there eight hours a day every day. At some point, what can we do as a city to regulate that? As a city we regulate other businesses."

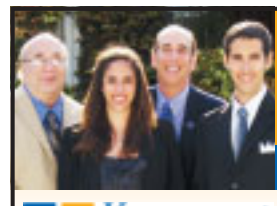
City Hall has not shied away from restricting group commercial uses on public property in the past.

In 2008, a proliferation of surf instruc-

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Thursday, April 12, 2012

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2700 Wilshire Blvd.,
7 a.m. — 8:30 a.m.
LeTip Networking Group is a professional organization of small business owners who utilize each others' services and send referrals to one another for possible business leads. The group meets weekly on Thursdays. Breakfast is $5, which the group covers for first-time guests. For more information, call (310) 450-4488 and ask for David Rosenfeld.

Tickling the ivories
Santa Monica Pier
12 p.m. — 1 p.m.
Help kick off the art installation "Play Me, I'm Yours" by heading down to the Santa Monica Pier or the Annenberg Community Beach House to play a piano. The installation, which has traveled the globe, transforms everyday spaces into pop-up performance venues. Thirty decorated pianos have been strategically placed throughout Los Angeles County. No reservations required. For more information, go to laco.org/pianos and streetpianos.com

Easter lingers
Main Library
601 Santa Monica Blvd.,
2 p.m. — 3 p.m.
Enjoy quality time with the little ones at this free screening of the animated hit "Hop." In the family-friendly film the Easter Bunny's son, E.B., heads to Hollywood, determined to become a drummer in a rock band. Rated PG.

Cultivating compassion
Fairview Branch Library
2101 Ocean Park Blvd.,
7 p.m. — 8:30 p.m.
Explore the roots of compassion inside ourselves and how we can cultivate it to impact others with Diana Winston of UCLA's Mindful Awareness Research Center. Open to everyone. For more information, call (310) 458-8681.

Friday, April 13, 2012

Friday night fever
Central Social Aid and Pleasure Club
1348 14th St., 9 p.m. — 2 a.m.
Club TUBTHUMP returns to Santa Monica with a tribute to the boy bands and pop music of the '90s. DJ Cory Moss will be spinning songs from 10 p.m. on, and there will be no cover charge all night. Attendees are encouraged to wear their finest '90s attire. For more information, visit www.centralsapc.com

Muppet time
Fairview Branch Library
2101 Ocean Park Blvd.,
3:30 p.m. — 5:30 p.m.
Bring the kids to a free screening of "The Muppets" movie. The zany characters are back and funnier than ever in this PG flick. For more information, call (310) 458-8681.

Sitting pretty
Senior Center
1450 Ocean Ave.,
10:30 a.m. — 11:30 a.m.
A senior-oriented yoga class will be held focusing on basic postures and techniques in a low-impact chair environment — without getting down on the floor. The class will teach stretching, breathing and relaxation techniques to help improve flexibility and balance. Enrollment is limited, so please arrive early. Must be a Senior Center member to participate. For more information, call (310)458-8644.

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COMING TO TERMS: **The owner of the Palm Motel on 14th Street has settled a suit accusing him of charging tenants improper taxes.**

Motel owner settles dispute over bed taxes, tenant harassment

BY KEVIN HERRERA
Editor in Chief

14TH STREET The owner of the Palm Motel has agreed to pay $7,500 to City Hall's Consumer Protection Fund and give free rent to three of his current and former guests as part of a settlement reached with the City Attorney's Office, it was announced Wednesday.

Spiros Dellaportas was accused of taxing guests at the hotel over a period of several years, taxes which were not legally owed nor forwarded to City Hall, said Adam Radinsky, head of City Hall's Consumer Protection Unit.

By law, hotels can collect transient occupancy taxes (TOT) from guests only for the first 29 days of their visit.

Those staying at the motel, located at 2020 14th St., complained that they were charged illegal taxes and that managers at the motel harassed them.

As part of the settlement, Dellaportas will also have to complete a two-day property management training program, meet with the City Attorney's Office to discuss the issues of the case and keep thorough and accurate records of all guests who stay in the future.

Dellaportas did not admit any wrongdoing as part of the settlement.

In a statement from his attorney, Dellaportas, a long-time Santa Monica resident, said the allegations made were untruthful and "asserted for personal gain."

"Although Mr. Dellaportas disagrees with the city's allegations, he elected to work cooperatively with the City Attorney's Office in order to reach an amicable resolution," the statement reads. "Even though he is confident he would have prevailed in any legal action commenced by the city, settlement was more prudent from a business standpoint than protracted and expensive litigation."

Along with the statement, Dellaportas' attorney included letters of support from the Upward Bound House and OPCC — two nonprofits in Santa Monica that provide assistance to homeless families and individuals — praising him for offering his rooms to those in need at affordable rates.

"The owner provides good service and works collaboratively with us to provide quality rooms to our families," said David Snow, executive director of the Upward Bound House.

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Report blasts pepper-spraying of Davis students

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Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO Campus police should not have pepper-sprayed student demonstrators at the University of California, Davis, in an incident that generated national outrage when video was posted online, investigators said Wednesday in a report that assigned blame to all levels of the school administration.

The decision by officers to douse a line of seated Occupy protesters with the eye-stinging chemical was "objectively unreasonable" and not authorized by campus policy, according to the report by a UC Davis task force created to investigate the incident.

"The pepper-spraying incident that took place on Nov. 18, 2011, should and could have been prevented," the task force concluded in the long-awaited report.

The chemical crackdown prompted campus protests and calls for the resignation of Chancellor Linda Katehi after videos shot by witnesses went viral. Images of an officer casually spraying orange pepper-spray in the faces of nonviolent protesters became a rallying point for the Occupy Wall Street movement.

In a statement Wednesday, Katehi said school administrators would study the report's recommendations and develop a detailed response and action plan "that will ensure that students' safety and free speech rights are paramount."

Campus police Lt. John Pike and other officers involved in the operation have said they needed to use pepper-spray to break through a hostile crowd. But the investigation determined police were able to step over the seated protesters and walk through a throng of onlookers.

"There was really no reason, we conclude, to have used the pepper spray," Cruz Reynoso, a retired California Supreme Court justice who chaired the task force, said at a campus forum where the panel presented its findings and recommendations.

The report also said Pike used a pepper-spray canister that was larger than the one campus police officers are authorized and trained to use.

John Bakhit, an attorney for the campus police officers union, said the pepper-spraying was justified after protesters disobeyed orders to disperse and said they wouldn't allow the officers to leave until several

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Never around when you need 'em

Editor:

Well, I survived two potentially serious situations within the past few weeks. One, I was walking with my dog on the north side of Wilshire Boulevard between 23rd and 24th streets when a speeding biker flew by from behind me with no warning! Never mind what would have happened if she hit me, but my little toy poodle was in great peril.

Then there was a "lady" driver in a fancy car at Arizona Avenue and 23rd Street who apparently has been told that two cars can move on one stop sign. The first car came to a complete stop on Arizona Avenue and the second car just blew through right after him. If I hadn't been observant there could have been a horrific accident. I have complained many times to the Santa Monica Police Department about the tremendous amount of non-believers at Arizona and 23rd.

Forget the sidewalk bikers. They constantly flaunt the law. The SMPD may be accelerating their attempt to stop the errant bikers this month ("Police, bicyclists balance road safety with education," April 2), but I sure haven't seen any police on Wilshire. I encounter at least four bikers on the sidewalk on a daily basis. Where oh where are the police when you need them?

Nancy A. Cronig
Santa Monica

Reflect on this

Editor:

It's an absolute shame the city of Santa Monica is taking out the rose garden at City Hall and replacing it with a reflecting pool.

The rose garden at City Hall was created to honor the Gold Star Mothers, whose sons were lost in the service of their country during World War II. My grandfather was among those who gave their lives for our freedom. Until she passed last year, I would accompany my grandmother and visit the rose garden on June 6, the anniversary of the date of my grandfather's death.

But now I will not be able to continue to mark my respect at the rose garden. Instead, there will be a pool of water where the homeless will bathe and urinate. That is a complete disgrace to the memory of those brave souls who made the ultimate sacrifice for our freedom.

Margaret Coyne
Santa Monica

Preserve the post office

Editor:

Not only senior citizens, of which I am one, will suffer if the post office at Fifth Street and Arizona Avenue is shut down, we will lose one of the major heartbeats of the city. It is a well worn path for everyone since the 1930s. It will never be sold for the right reasons.

I saw a very similar thing happen in my home town of Coos Bay, Ore.; the old '30s classic post office was turned into a museum including the place where they honored a local hero, Steve Prefontaine, the person that caused Nike (Just do it). [Eventually] they even built a new building even closer to where Prefontaine went to school. The new building was never able to get that American touch the old building had, wasted a lot of taxpayer money and was basically an ugly building.

Last I heard, a couple of weeks ago someone even drove through the front window, which, would probably have been impossible for those great old government buildings of the 1930s.

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Life Matters

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

Keeping in touch with business contacts

DEAR LIFE MATTERS,

Throughout my career I have focused on building a strong network. As a result, I have a number of professionals in my Rolodex in addition to online connections like Facebook and LinkedIn. Reaching out and meeting people is not my issue, but I struggle with how to stay in touch with someone after our initial meeting. I want to make sure that my connections with someone are meaningful and try not to be that guy who only reaches out when he needs something. Any thoughts on how I can stay in touch without pestering?

Signed,
Staying in Touch

DEAR STAYING IN TOUCH,

Building your network is only half the battle. In order to really make the most of the connections you make, it is important that you spend energy and time maintaining that network. As you note these connections should be meaningful and provide value to the other person. Maintaining your network goes beyond connecting at times when you need something and instead should focus on continuing and strengthening your relationships through purposeful interactions.

Maintaining your network begins with being organized and strategic in your outreach. Start by reviewing and organizing your list of contacts. Consider creating a spreadsheet to merge together contacts listed on the print business cards you have collected over time with those included as part of your LinkedIn and Facebook social networks. For business cards you collected long ago, consider looking up that contact online to retrieve their latest contact information and position. Include separate columns for name, title, company, contact information, and date and reason for last contact. Add in a column for special notes and details gathered from your prior interactions like hobbies, birthday, hometown, name of spouse or children and other relevant details. By documenting interesting facts about each person and organizing your outreach you are setting the foundation for successful and meaningful outreach.

Focus on finding quick and natural ways to connect. For instance, if you read an interesting article that you know someone else will enjoy, send it to them. Simply sharing a link to a great article and adding in a quick personal note can be a great way to stay in touch without dedicating too much of your time. Commit yourself to doing this on a regular basis and you'll start to find that others begin reaching out with similar resources that might be beneficial to you and your business.

Avoid just saying you'll get together, commit to actually making it happen. We all know the common phrase "let's grab lunch sometime." It can easily be thrown in to end a quick conversation, but when you follow through on your actions you'll strengthen your connection with your contacts. You do not have to have an immediate need or reason to get together; sometimes the simple opportunity to catch up can be a great way to grow a relationship beyond just business needs to knowing more about a particular person. The more you know the further and deeper your connection with that individual will be.

Getting together does not need to be overly complicated either. Consider events that you are already planning to attend like a gallery opening or wine tasting and invite acquaintances to meet you there. Inviting a variety of people can be a great way to catch up with a number of people at once while strengthening your network by interconnecting your contacts. Similarly, if you meet someone and you know they would benefit by connecting with another one of your contacts, take the time to introduce them. A simple e-mail introducing each individual and the reason they would each benefit from the connection can be completed in less than five minutes but can have lasting results. By serving as a connector and introducing contacts to one another you've shown the value you can offer. Maintaining your network does take work, but applying simple strategies to make your everyday actions an opportunity to strengthen your relationships can lead to great results.

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Be careful little eyes where you stare

WHENEVER I AM OUT IN PUBLIC, I TRY conducting myself with the greatest of care knowing that people are watching. The thing that bothers me the most is that many people have never mastered the fine art of how to dress in public.

Some people have never been taught how to dress, let alone how to dress in public. Whenever I go to the mall, and believe me it is as seldom as possible, I cannot help noticing some of these people.

What I cannot understand is why young men wear pants too big for them and young women wear pants too small for them. Perhaps we ought to get a little group together and try to reverse this trend. Somebody got the wrong information.

I was in the mall the other day and noticed several young men in front of me with trousers several sizes too big and were constantly falling down. One hand was grabbing their trousers while the other hand was hanging onto a cell phone.

I wanted to go up and tell them that there is this marvelous new invention called "The Belt" that would solve the problem that they were having. Once they have "The Belt," they can put it on and forget about their trousers falling down to their ankles. If there is anything I do not want to see it is somebody's trouser falling down to their ankles.

Criticize me if you want to, but I simply cannot not follow these young men walking down the mall. By the time I go the space of three stores, I am a nervous wreck wondering when those trousers are actually going to fall.

Young women are no different. It seems to me that most young women purchase their entire wardrobe when they are in the first grade. At that time, the clothing fits very nicely. By the time these young women hit the 10th grade, their first-grade clothing are not only out of style, but fit no more. Where are their mothers?

I know the economy is bad, but really, is it so bad that people cannot afford to upgrade their wardrobe, as they get older and consequently bigger? Shouldn't there be some sale on mirrors these days?

If I were a congressman in Washington, I would work very hard to pass a bill that would make it illegal to walk out of your house on any given morning without first looking into the mirror to see if everything is covered. That is the kind of change I can believe in.

As I get older, it gets more difficult to conduct myself as a gentleman because there is so much I do not want to see.

Last week I had to return an item to a store and was unprepared for what I was to encounter. I assumed I was well prepared for the day. I went through the normal routine of exercising my eyes to look upward. I try my best when I am out in public to look into the eyes of people, especially those of the other sex. This particular day I had really met my match.

Eventually, it was my turn to go to the counter and return the item. I walked up and was aghast. I said to myself, "Look at the eyes, look at the eyes, look at the eyes." For some reason my eyes were not paying any attention whatsoever. All those years of training seem to have gone out the window.

My eyes were in a staring mode and I did not know how to break it.

It really is not my fault; I think people should take personal responsibility for their person when they go out in public. They should make sure that everything is prim and proper because you never know what you are going to run into in any given day.

For a moment, I had forgotten what I was at the counter for, I tried to shift my eyes into a higher level and it was all I could do to communicate what I needed to communicate at the time.

But my eyes, oh, my eyes. They certainly were not helping me in this regard.

I might as well come clean and confess.

As I walked up to the counter to return my item I could not help but notice that the woman behind the counter was wearing, and you will not believe me, a beard. Yes, I said a beard, whiskers and all. I could not believe it at first. I thought maybe my eyes were trying to get back at me for being so harsh on them the last few months.

But no, there in full view of everybody, including my pair of eyes, was a woman with a beard any man would have been proud to wear.

All I could think of at the time was what Job said. "I made a covenant with mine eyes; why then should I think upon a maid?" (Job 31:1 KJV).

My motto: be careful little eyes where you stare.

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The Q Line

Was it the right call?

Santa Monica College officials voted last week to scrap a plan to create a two-tier class payment system. The vote came after a week that saw a student protest at a Board of Trustees meeting that ended with a pepper spraying incident. The chancellor of community colleges even got involved, saying he didn't agree with the plan.

So, this week's Q-Line question asks:
Do you think SMC made the right decision by ditching the plan, or do you think they caved to pressure?

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People often ask me what to do if a landlord does not make repairs to a rental unit. Let me start with something a tenant should not do.

DO NOT WITHHOLD RENT

Under certain limited circumstances, a tenant may withhold rent. But, it is never a good idea to withhold rent. If a tenant does not pay the full rent, when due, the landlord would most likely serve the tenant with a three day notice to pay or quit. Once a three day notice to pay or quit expires, the landlord does not have to accept the money even if the tenant offers the full amount. The landlord can refuse the payment and proceed with an unlawful detainer action (eviction case).

An unlawful detainer action is very stressful. Also, the tenant would have the expense of litigation costs and probably attorney fees. A tenant does not have to retain an attorney to defend an unlawful detainer action, but it would be very wise to do so.

If a tenant loses an unlawful detainer case, the tenant would be evicted and owe all of the back rent and possibly the landlord's attorney fees and litigation costs. Further, the unlawful detainer judgment would probably appear on the tenant's credit reports as well as reports kept by landlord agencies which could make it difficult to rent a new home in the future.

For all of the above reasons, a tenant should never withhold any rent.

GIVE LANDLORD A LIST IN WRITING

The first thing a tenant should do is give the landlord a list in writing of items which need to be repaired. The list should be hand-delivered or mailed to the landlord. The tenant must keep a copy of that list and keep track of when and how the list was delivered to the landlord (the specific date when the list was mailed or hand-delivered).

A tenant must give the landlord a reasonable period to make repairs. What is a "reasonable period" is defined on a case by case basis. Usually, a tenant should give the landlord 30 days to make repairs. But, if the condition is serious (i.e.: no electricity, no hot water, hole in the roof), a reasonable time would be much shorter.

A tenant should list all items which need repair, in detail. Failure to notify the landlord of a specific problem may prevent a tenant from being compensated later for the defective condition.

CONTACT GOVERNMENT INSPECTORS

If the landlord does not make the repairs within a reasonable period, the tenant should contact appropriate government inspectors.

In Santa Monica, the first office to be contacted should be the Santa Monica Code Compliance Department: (310) 458-4984. The Code Compliance Department will not come to a rental unit to perform a general inspection. The tenant must have a specific list of items which need repair.

In addition to the Code Compliance Department, a tenant should call the County of Los Angeles Department of Health Services. To arrange for an inspection, a Santa Monica tenant would call: (310) 665-8484.

The advantage of government inspectors is that the government agency may order the landlord to make repairs. Also, if the tenant is in trial with the landlord (or a hearing with the Santa Monica Rent Control Board), the government inspectors' reports may be admissible as evidence.

PETITION FOR RENT DECREASE

If the landlord does not make the required repairs, a tenant may file a petition for rent decrease. The petition is filed with the Santa Monica Rent Control Board, located in Santa Monica City Hall, 1685 Main Street, Room 202, Santa Monica, CA 90401; (310) 458-8751. The petition for rent decrease may be filed 30 to 180 days after service of the written notice to the landlord of items which need repair.

If the petition is granted, the rent will be reduced. But, the rent reduction is prospective (from that point forward). The Rent Control Board does not have the authority to award any money to compensate the tenant for past conditions or reduced services.

SMALL CLAIMS COURT

If a tenant wishes to be compensated for the defective conditions or reduced services in the past, the tenant would have to file a lawsuit. A suit could be filed in superior court. Although an attorney is not required for superior court, it is likely that the landlord would retain an attorney. When one party has an attorney and the other does not, it is a big advantage. If the tenant retains an attorney, the expenses might make such a suit in superior court impractical.

Usually, the most economical way to proceed is to file a lawsuit in small claims court. A person can sue in small claims court for up to $7,500.00. And, there are no attorneys in small claims court. Thus, the expenses are greatly reduced.

CONSULT WITH AN ATTORNEY

Even if the tenant is not going to retain an attorney on a fulltime basis, it is usually a good idea to at least have a consultation with a tenants' rights attorney, especially before filing suit in small claims court or filing a petition for rent decrease.

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Play Time

Cynthia Citron

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Say hello to Cheri's baby

FOR THE SECOND MONTH IN A ROW, you've got to make the trip to Ventura, because the Rubicon Theatre has done it again!

In February it was Tom Dugan as "Nazi Hunter Simon Wiesenthal," and this month it's a rambunctious, glorious-voiced cast of 23 singing and dancing in "Hello! My Baby." Talk about a change of pace!

"Hello! My Baby" is the latest brainchild of Cheri Steinkellner, a seven-year veteran of the comedy writers' table at "Cheers." And she's got the awards to testify to her talents. (Emmys, Golden Globes, and British Academy of Film and Television Arts, to name a few.)

Inspired by the energy of young people when she directed her daughter Emma's junior high school production of "Anything Goes," Steinkellner decided to write a show in the Judy Garland-Mickey Rooney mold that would add to the limited repertoire available for younger performers.

When she discovered that the old classic songs that she loved were in the public domain and no longer protected by copyright restrictions, she set to work to build a musical comedy around such treasured songs as "Won't You Play a Simple Melody," "I'm Always Chasing Rainbows," "If You Were the Only Girl in the World," "You Made Me Love You," and "Ain't We Got Fun."

By adding some new lyrics and openings to the songs, she tells the story of a turn-of-the-20th-century song-plugger and the girl he falls in love with. As Steinkellner acknowledges, the story was inspired by the rags-to-riches trajectory of a young immigrant song-plugger/composer named Irving Berlin.

Ciaran McCarthy plays Mickey McKee and Evie Hutton plays Nelly Gold, an impromptu song-writing team that combines his lyrics with her music and comes up with a hit. But their path to perfect harmony is strewn with offbeat complications.

Nelly transforms herself into an Irish tenor named Ned O'Reilly in order to acquire her own job as a song-plugger. (Song-pluggers sang new songs on the street or in stores to encourage customers to buy the sheet music to play at home. This was in the days before phonograph records made song-pluggers obsolete.)

Mickey loses his job to "Ned O'Reilly" with the publishing family of Ethelbert Coots — Ethel being the bossy wife (Kristine Zbornick) and Bert being the hen-pecked husband played by "Cheers" veteran George Wendt.

The Coots sons, Albie and Artie (Tad Murroughs and Jacob Mattison) are also pressed into service, joining "Ned" in kimonos and white face paint to plug "Three Little Maids From School." And special kudos go to Harley Jay for his comic turn as Johnny Giovanni, the wicked landlord.

Mickey and Ned write "Alice Blue Gown" for a young woman making her debut at a debutante ball, where Nelly and her sister Frances (Jordan Kai Burnett) are thrown out for being the "wrong" people from the "wrong" part of town.

Of course, as you might expect, everything works out in the end in the most beautiful way.

Thomas Giamario has designed a most exquisite set that morphs instantaneously from one site to another and Jeremy Pivnick has done his usual superb job with the lighting design. Cheri Steinkellner's book and new lyrics are enhanced by the arrangements and orchestrations of Craig Safan and the musical direction of Lloyd Cooper.

But the definitive Tonys belong to director Brian McDonald, choreographer Lee Martino, and the amazing ensemble cast that bounces its way through 32 wonderful songs without a single sour note.

You'll be hard-pressed not to sing along!

"Hello! My Baby" continues at The Rubicon Theatre, 1006 E. Main St. in Ventura Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. through April 15. Call (805) 667-2900 for tickets or go to www.rubicontheatre.org.

This is the last weekend to see "Hello! My Baby" at the Rubicon, but it will be presented at the Lobero Theatre, 33 East Canon Perdido St. in Santa Barbara on May 5 at 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. and May 6 at 2:30 p.m. Call (805) 963-0761 for tickets.

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Culture Watch

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Engage, provoke and inspire

IN AN ERA WHEN MANY ARTS GROUPS have suffered a downturn in funding, Santa Monica's 18th Street Arts Center has succeeded as an ever-evolving artist space for nearly 25 years. Given that its budget is a little over $1 million, this is nothing short of a miracle. It may just be that 18th Street's resilience is due to one special art it has mastered — fostering relationships.

This Saturday from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., the 18th Street Arts Center invites the public onto its Santa Monica campus for one of its quarterly ArtNight events. And on April 21, the center holds its annual benefit dinner, offering a special lifetime achievement award to 18th Street co-founder Susanna Bixby Dakin for her work as an artist, arts advocate, and philanthropist, and also honoring the Alliance of Artists Communities for 21 years of advocacy and support to artist communities, nationally and internationally.

Like any typical gallery, at this week's ArtNight there will be work by artists, including the exhibit Visions from the New California in the main gallery, a "pan-cultural, two-city exhibition" curated by Mark Steven Greenfield in collaboration with San Francisco's Kala Art Institute; in the Atrium Gallery, Tandem/Lebensraum-Living Room features a "bi-national photography exhibition" of student photographers from Frankfurt, Germany and Santa Monica College's Art Mentor Program instructor Ichiro Irie; and, as part of her Project Room presentation, "Samsara Pleasure Principle," resident artist Michiko Yao will create an edible and interactive still-life table setting.

Less typical is the willingness of 18th Street's resident artists to open their studio doors for the public to observe both their work and their process. That's the key difference between 18th Street and other art spaces: it's not just about the product, it's particularly about the process. And it's also about community — on the campus, throughout California and across the globe.

18th Street describes its mission this way: "To provoke public dialogue through contemporary art making. We value art-making as an essential component of a vibrant, just and healthy society."

In addition to its public programs — exhibitions, public talks, publications — 18th Street's multi-tiered Artist Residency Program allows visiting national and international artists to live and work on site for one to six months; up to three years for California artists to advance their careers; and long-term residencies that mentor California artists and "anchor" organizations.

"I feel strongly about the idea of residency being critical in terms of artistic evolution," said newly-installed director of residency programs, long-time contemporary art curator Pilar Tompkins Rivas. "We don't put requirements on these artists to work toward a final exhibition, so we're a bit of a haven for artists to spend some time, get exposure to L.A. and the region and explore on their own terms.

"One of the things I am doing in my new position is to work with the artists in anticipation of their arrival to find out what they want to accomplish and see how I can facilitate that," Rivas added. "If they want to be connected to other art programs at universities here, or if they are seeking more context, wanting to become more involved in the local scene, then that's part of my role here, as well."

To "provoke public dialogue," work by some of the resident artists and many of the curated shows take on issues of social justice. As often as not, what's on the gallery's walls are not just drawings, paintings, video or mixed media but words and documentation in art of social movements in society.

And while its mission might seem a bit heady, the business model of 18th Street Arts Center is well-grounded. Artist-technologist Sara Schnadt, a recent transplant from Chicago's Department of Cultural Affairs, where she co-founded Chicago Artists Resource (an artists' resource and opportunity website), was recently tapped as 18th Street's director of communications and outreach.

She believes one of the reasons that 18th Street has survived so long is because "it has a regular earned income stream as part of its organizational model with the studio spaces.

"It's not exclusively relying on one or two funding sources for its operations," she said. "The fundraising is very diversified and each individual program has its own funding source, which could explain its resilience over the years."

For example, residencies are underwritten via a diverse network of partnerships, including government and non-government grant making programs as well as consular support from other nations, and 18th Street is renowned among the international circuit of art residency programs.

Schnadt also notes that 18th Street has been moving from being "originally a studio facility complex, giving artists access to space, period, to being engaged with the community," not just artists locally and globally, but the community around them.

"One of the things I'm interested in doing here is to increase local and national engagement, collaborating with local organizations and to cross-fertilize audiences, as well as to revamp and improve our online presence," Schnadt said. "We have intimate artist studios, brown bag lunches and talks that draw smaller crowds, while our Pacific Standard Time show drew large numbers from the within the city as well as international visitors in town for the whole PST project."

Perhaps one of 18th Street's best-known "anchor organizations" is Highways Performance Space and Gallery, which puts on more than 200 multidisciplinary performances annually, featuring socially-involved artists and art forms that don't shy from controversy — it was at the center of the 1980's culture wars between artists and the National Endowment for the Arts. Other resident organizations include the non-profit California Lawyers for the Arts, offering artists a wide variety of legal services at affordable fees. And Electronic Café International was an early pioneer that continues to explore the creative potential of technology and telecommunications for artistic collaboration.

There's no denying that a lot of the art coming out of 18th Street Arts Center is political in nature. But that's what you'd expect from a hub of contemporary art whose goal is to engage, provoke and inspire.

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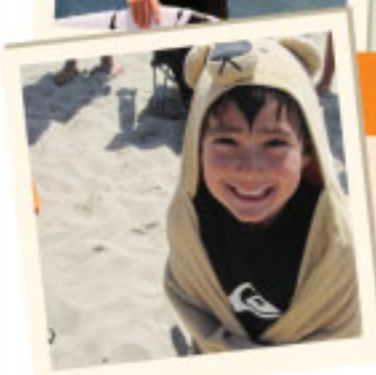
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Pair of USC students from China fatally shot off campus

GREG RISLING
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES Gunfire tore through the new 3-series BMW near the University of Southern California campus in the midnight rain, shattering the car's windows and striking the 20-year-old Chinese international student inside, police said.

Her companion, a Chinese student and the driver, was also struck in the shooting early Wednesday, but was able to run to a nearby house where he pounded on the door pleading for help, they said.

Soon, Ying Wu and Ming Qu were dead, and the search for their killer was on. Police suspect an attempted carjacking.

As word of the shooting spread across the Pacific, it laid bare every parent's nightmare: Sending their child off to school far from home only to have them get hurt or killed.

At USC, the international student presence is enormous — it has the largest number of any university in the U.S. Roughly 19 percent of the school's 38,000 students are from overseas, including 2,500 from China.

And some students said the shooting could be a cautionary tale for others who want to study overseas.

"If parents hear about this in China, it might affect their decision," said Chrissy Yao, a Chinese-American and a senior engineering student. "Since two lives were lost, I think concerns will remain for quite a while."

Police said the shooting occurred around 1 a.m. and may have been a robbery or a carjacking attempt of the dark-colored, $60,000 BMW. Witnesses said the car was in the roadway, not at the curb, at the time of the shooting.

Gloria Tigolo lives on the tree-lined street of two-story Craftsman homes and apartment buildings and said she heard a single gunshot She went downstairs but didn't go outside because it was raining.

"It was just one big shot," she said. "I am amazed that one gunshot could kill two people."

Investigators said earlier that several shots were fired at the couple.

Four people have been killed this year in the area, police said, but violent crime is down 20 percent this year. Neighborhood watch signs are posted along the street and police were trying to determine if there are any surveillance cameras in the area.

Tigolo said she would often see Wu in the neighborhood, wearing dark sunglasses but rarely saw her drive.

Qu managed to get out of the car and run to a nearby home, where he pounded on the door, police Cmdr. Andrew Smith said. It wasn't known if anyone answered the door before the man collapsed.

The gunman fled on foot and no description has been yet released by authorities.

Amy Cho and Ingyo Hwang, both international students from Korea, said they were saddened to hear about the deaths. Both women said they hadn't heard from their parents because of the time difference, but they do expect to hear from them.

"If they know about it, they would be worried," said Cho, who is studying business.

Hwang, who is studying piano, said she's often at the campus late at night and she, like other international students, is scared because the school is located in a gritty part of Los Angeles.

USC is in an urban center within a mile of gang-infested neighborhoods that have been plagued by high crime.

"A lot of people are going to be talking about the shooting because they were international students," Hwang said.

In addition to China, 17.5 percent of USC's international students are from India, 10 percent from South Korea, 5.5 percent from Taiwan, 4.4 percent from Canada, 2.3 percent from Iran and just above 2 percent each from Hong Kong and Indonesia.

Just as Chinese students are the largest segment at USC, they comprise nearly one-fourth of the nearly 724,000 international students attending colleges and universities in the U.S.

In recent years, they have helped fuel record international student enrollment on U.S. campuses.

The types of students who come from abroad typically skew wealthier because they have to be able to afford a school's tuition without financial aid. With China's economic boom, more families can now afford to send their children overseas.

Both victims were graduate students studying electrical engineering. Their hometowns were not immediately released and messages left for the Chinese consulate were not immediately returned.

Yao, the senior engineering student, said she hopes that campus police could expand their patrol areas near the campus to provide better safety for students.

The West Adams district, where the shooting took place, has seen some revitalization.

Beatriz Moreno, who lives across the street with her family from where the shooting occurred, said the neighborhood has been cleaned up. She said the last shooting she could remember on her street was in 2003.

"We used to see this every day," she said. "There are mostly families here. This is not normal."



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Police say no crime occurred in Houston's death

Beverly Hills police say they have concluded Whitney Houston's death investigation and found no signs that a crime occurred.

Lt. Mark Rosen said Wednesday the determination was made after reviewing the Grammy-winning singer's full autopsy report, which attributed her death to accidental drowning. Coroner's officials ruled heart disease and cocaine use contributed to the 48-year-old singer's death.

Houston died in a bathtub of the Beverly Hilton Hotel on Feb. 11 on the eve of the Grammy Awards. She had been planning a comeback, including a starring role in the remake of the film "Sparkle," which is due for release later this year.

Police have repeatedly said they have found no signs of foul play in Houston's death.

Rosen extended condolences to her family and fans.

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LOS ANGELES

UCLA mistakenly tells students they're accepted

Dear future UCLA student: Never mind.

Nearly 900 high school seniors who thought they could tell family and friends they had earned a hard-won acceptance to the University of California, Los Angeles, have been told they received the wrong information. They were actually on a waiting list.

The 894 prospective students received an email about financial aid awards last weekend that included the phrase "congratulations on your admission to UCLA," The Los Angeles Times reported Wednesday.

The problem occurred when updated notices of provisional financial aid were sent not just to the students who had been accepted to the institution in the Westwood neighborhood of the city, but those on the waiting list as well.

The email included a Web link where a form said correctly that they were on the waiting list, leaving students who thought they were future Bruins confused and the university flooded with calls.

The financial aid office sent out a message Monday to clarify that the students hadn't been admitted, and offered an apology.

"We realize this is a particularly anxious and stressful time for students and their families as they try to make decisions about college admissions," said campus spokesman Ricardo Vazquez, who blamed the mistake on human error and told the Times that university officials are looking into exactly how it happened. "We sincerely apologize for this mistake that may have led some of them to think they were admitted when they remain on the waiting lists."

In 2009, the University of California system saw a similar mistake on a bigger scale, when 47,000 rejected students received emails telling them they'd been accepted to UC San Diego. Within two hours, the school sent an email correcting the mistake and apologizing.

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VERNON

Election sees ballot dispute

A challenger appears to have won a City Council seat in the corruption-marred Southern California city of Vernon, but controversy over some votes means the count is unofficial.

The city's first contested election in years was held Tuesday in the Los Angeles County industrial city with about 100 residents.

A city statement says Michael Ybarra beat incumbent Daniel Newmire, 24 to 19. Two ballots remain uncounted until voter signatures can be verified.

Eight ballots were rejected because of invalid signatures or the voters didn't live in Vernon.

The city received complaints about a surge of new registered voters as the election approached.

Vernon has been under scrutiny since three ex-officials were convicted of misusing public funds.

Vernon avoided a state effort to disincorporate it last year by agreeing to reforms.

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LOS ANGELES

Storm brings rain, snow to Southern California

A spring storm has dropped more than an inch of rain in some areas of Southern California and the Central Coast and left several inches of snow in the mountains.

Most of the storm moved through the Los Angeles area by midmorning Wednesday but rain continued to the east in Riverside and San Bernardino counties.

The National Weather Service says 4 inches of snow was reported at Mountain High northeast of Los Angeles.

Rainfall totals near midday include .73 inch in downtown Los Angeles, 1.17 inches in Ventura, 1.52 inches in Santa Barbara and .82 inch in San Luis Obispo. San Diego has just over a tenth of an inch.

Thursday will be dry and cool, but another storm will bring more rain and snow Thursday night and Friday.

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LOS ANGELES

Pursuit ends in tense freeway standoff

A man who led officers on a pursuit that ended in a crash and a tense standoff on a busy Los Angeles freeway has been taken into custody.

California Highway Patrol Officer Patrick Kimball says officers received a call at about 9:45 p.m. Tuesday about a driver waving an object out a car window. Officers spotted the car on westbound Interstate 10 but the driver refused to pull over.

Kimball says the driver then led officers on a pursuit that ended when the silver Dodge crashed into another vehicle on northbound U.S. Route 101 near Alameda Street in downtown LA. KCAL reported speeds at times reached 100 mph.

Officers used beanbag rounds to subdue the driver when he refused to surrender.

The freeway was closed in both directions during the standoff backing up traffic for miles.

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"I believe all the officers exercised quite a bit of restraint under the circumstances where you're surrounded by a crowd chanting vulgarities and told, 'We're not going to let you go unless you let go of the prisoners,'" Bakhit said.

All the officers involved are under orders not to discuss the incident because an internal department investigation is ongoing, Bhakit said.

The attorney said the task force was wrong to conclude that Pike's use of pepper-spray was unreasonable because investigators were not able to interview him.

The task force also blamed the incident on poor communication and planning throughout the campus chain of command, from Katehi to Police Chief Annette Spicuzza to Pike, the main officer shown in the video.

The task force blamed the chancellor for not clearly communicating to her subordinates that police should avoid physical force on the protesters. It also said she was responsible for the decision to deploy police on a Friday afternoon, rather than wait until early morning as Spicuzza recommended.

The report chided the police chief for failing to challenge the timing of the operation and not providing clear instructions to the responding officers.

In its recommendations, the task force called on UC Davis to develop a school policy detailing how administrators and campus police should respond to student protests and civil disobedience. The panel did not recommend disciplinary actions for specific university employees.

Mark Yudof, who heads the 10-campus system, said he planned to meet with Katehi to discuss implementation of the recommendations. A separate university task force is working on a report on how school officials should respond to student protests at all 10 UC campuses, he said.

"Free speech, including nonviolent protest, is part of the DNA of this university, and it must be protected with vigilance," Yudof said in a statement.

Assembly Speaker John Perez, who sits on the UC Board of Regents, said UC Davis officials "must be held accountable in addressing the very troubling revelations that this report has brought to light."

Fatima Sbeih, one of the pepper-sprayed students who is suing the administrators and alleging police brutality, said she was pleased by the report's thoroughness and detail.

"The university was acting on assumption and fear rather than following policy and procedure," Sbeih said. "Students do have a right to protest, and the university needs to respect that."

UC Davis published the task force findings and recommendations online a day after a judge approved their release without the names of most officers involved in the clash.

The report was originally set for release March 6, but the union sued to keep the document under wraps. It claimed the report contained confidential personnel records that should not be publicly released under state law.









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EVIDENCE: **The common sight of exercise equipment in public parks may soon be history.**

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tion on public beaches swamped out other uses. City Hall stepped in and imposed a permit system that limited the number of surfers and instructors in the water. One-on-one instruction is exempt.

It also created a category for a single company to operate surf camps for City Hall.

Those groups pay City Hall for the privilege to use the beach commercially, something that the trainers should also be asked to do, Brock said.

"The city should get some (of the proceeds) to pay for the upkeep of the park, especially when he's using us as his office," Brock said.

City officials are now tasked with the responsibility of creating some kind of proposal to rein in the groups.

Some of the requirements have already been presented to council, like a ban on exercise equipment over 4 feet long or 25 pounds in weight from the parks.

The provision targets exercise groups that use objects like tires and heavy dumbbells in their routines because they can cause damage to the turf, Ginsberg told the council as she flicked through slides showing bald spots on the grass where yellow pieces of equipment shaped like unspent staples dug into the ground.

"We'll probably try to convene some focus groups with boot camp operators and other operators about what works for them and what doesn't work for us," Ginsberg said Wednesday. "That way, we can get a better understanding of what their needs are."

The concept of regulation is new to the trainer community, although there have been rumors, said Adrien Jordan.

Jordan operates Jordan Physique, which holds classes three days a week in Palisades Park.

"Trainers in the area do know that changes might happen, and people are nervous about what those might be," Jordan said.

He was not opposed to restrictions on heavy weights, equipment Jordan avoids because it hurts the grass.

Though city staff is just getting started on its research, whatever ordinance comes out of the process will preserve residents' right to jog or workout in the parks or on the beaches, Ginsberg said.

"General use of the park for your own physical fitness, barbecues, picnicking and all of those things that people do to enjoy the park is fine," she said.

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bring more congestion and other maladies, they need to know not only what they can ask for, but what the community wants.

On Tuesday, council members told city planners that the process for both of those critical components is lacking.

Coming up with an appropriate amount of concessions to negotiate with a developer is near impossible when you don't know how much extra they'll be making for crossing the zoning lines, Planning Commissioner Ted Winterer told council members during public comment.

"I feel like we're swimming upstream based on what we think on gut analysis of the project is an appropriate amount of community benefits," Winterer said.

A certain amount of development is allowed by right on almost any parcel of land, depending on what City Hall decreed could go there in the zoning code.

Building above that ostensibly means a more profitable project, and it's critical for officials to balance the amount of benefits they ask for with the extra profit a developer will receive as a result of the larger scale.

The commission has asked for a report on that differential in the past, but so far it hasn't been delivered by staff, Winterer said.

The subject was near and dear to Councilmember Bobby Shriver's heart. In previous meetings, Shriver has consistently asked for estimates of what developers get out of the deal.

He used the point to argue for a higher living wage for future workers at the hotel slated for 710 Wilshire Blvd., arguing that given the amount of profit the hotel owner was expecting in the first year of ownership, he could afford what the council was asking.

"The vagueness of this has bothered me since we started," Shriver said.

Benefits vary project to project, in part because each project can handle a different amount of additional financial burden and because each development agreement is cut from whole cloth, more or less undetermined by agreements that came before it.

They're also supposed to be tailored to the type of project and the needs in the part of the city that will play home to the new development.

Finding out what the people who live near those developments want in their neighborhoods has also been a chancy process that needs improvement, council members said.

Community benefits are almost never discussed with the public when projects first get introduced, said Mayor Pro Tem Gleam Davis.

"When they are discussed, it's an open-ended question: What do you want as a community benefit?" she said. "There's no attempt to gain consensus."

That leaves decision makers saddled with a disparate list of potential benefits to include with no way of knowing how much the community really values them.

Rachel Torres, an analyst with the UNITE HERE! Local 11, a union that represents hotel workers, held that getting community voices in the room early and often will help ensure that what the council requests will actually serve its constituents.

"We have to set expectations for what we want to see in projects early on and have community stakeholders in the room early so community benefits accurately reflect the community's interests," Torres said.

At the same time, relying too heavily on the early float-ups can give special interest groups a chance to crowd meetings, stacking the deck against those who also hope to get their voices heard, said Councilmember Pam O'Connor.

The warning was born out Tuesday night. Council chambers were packed with union members and others who came to speak in support of a living wage for the three hotels on the docket for the evening.

They were disappointed by the wage council set at its last meeting for the hotel slated for Wilshire Boulevard, and arrived to speak to it and the rate for the additional two hotels coming in at the intersection of Colorado Avenue and Fifth Street.

Both are required to have a living wage provision as part of the deal struck with Alexander Gorby, owner of the property at 710 Wilshire Blvd.

City planners will take the council's input to help create a policy to try to include more community voices and standardize development agreements to some degree.

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Murder charge brought in Trayvon Martin shooting

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JACKSONVILLE, Fla. The neighborhood watch volunteer who shot 17-year-old Trayvon Martin was arrested and charged with second-degree murder Wednesday after weeks of mounting tensions and protests across the country.

George Zimmerman, 28, could get up to life in prison if convicted in the slaying of the unarmed black teenager.

Special prosecutor Angela Corey announced the charges but would not discuss how she arrived at them or disclose other details of her investigation, saying: "That's why we try cases in a courtroom."

Second-degree murder is typically brought in cases when there is a fight or other confrontation that results in death but involves no premeditation to kill. It carries a mandatory minimum of 25 years behind bars when a gun is used.

Martin's parents expressed relief over the decision to prosecute their son's killer.

"The question I would really like to ask him is, if he could look into Trayvon's eyes and see how innocent he was, would he have then pulled the trigger? Or would he have just let him go on home?" said his father, Tracy Martin.

Corey would not disclose Zimmerman's whereabouts for his safety but said that he will be in court within 24 hours, at which point he can request bail. He turned himself in in Florida.

Zimmerman's new attorney, Mark O'Mara, said Zimmerman will plead not guilty. The lawyer asked that people not jump to conclusions about his client's guilt and said he is "hoping that the community will calm down" now that charges have been filed. "I'm expecting a lot of work and hopefully justice in the end," he said.

On Tuesday, Zimmerman's former lawyers portrayed him as erratic and in precarious mental condition. But O'Mara said Zimmerman was OK: "I'm not concerned about his mental well-being."

Zimmerman, whose father is white and whose mother is Hispanic, has asserted since the Feb. 26 killing in Sanford that he shot in self-defense after the teenager attacked him. Martin's family argued Zimmerman was the aggressor.

The shooting brought demands from black leaders for his arrest, touched off protests in which people wore hooded sweatshirts like the one the teenager had on, and set off a furious debate over race and self-defense that reached all the way to the White House, where President Barack Obama observed: "If I had a son, he'd look like Trayvon."

Separately, the U.S. Justice Department's civil rights division is conducting its own investigation.

Corey said the decision to bring charges was based on the facts and the law, declaring: "We do not prosecute by public pressure or by petition."

One of the biggest hurdles to Zimmerman's arrest over the past month was Florida's "stand your ground" law, which gives people wide leeway to use deadly force without having to retreat in the face of danger.

Second-degree murder means a killing that was not premeditated but resulted instead from an "imminently dangerous act" that showed a "depraved" lack of regard for human life.

Some legal experts had predicted the prosecutor would instead bring a charge of manslaughter, which carries up to 15 years behind bars. It is defined as a death that results from a reckless but not a depraved act.

Corey repeatedly declined to answer questions about details in the case.

"So much information got released on this case that never should have been released. We have to protect this prosecution and this investigation for Trayvon, for George Zimmerman," she said.

Legal experts said Corey must have compelling evidence against Zimmerman if she chose to charge him with second-degree murder.

"That indicates they have evidence (Zimmerman) was chasing Trayvon because he was black," said Florida defense attorney Richard Hornsby. "It's difficult to think how one prosecutor didn't charge him at all and another thought there was enough evidence to justify a second-degree charge. It's a pretty drastic swing."

Tensions have risen in recent days in Sanford, a town of 50,000 outside Orlando. Someone shot up an unoccupied police car Tuesday as it sat outside the neighborhood where Martin was killed. And a demonstration by college students closed the town's police station Monday.

But as the hour of the prosecutor's announcement neared, the Martin family and their lawyer pleaded for calm.

Outside Sanford City Hall, Stacy Davis, a black woman, said she was glad to see arrested Zimmerman under arrest. "It's not a black or white thing for me. It's a right or wrong thing. He needed to be arrested," she said. "I'm happy because maybe that boy can get some rest."

Six weeks ago, Martin was returning to the home of his father's fiancee from a convenience store when Zimmerman started following him. Zimmerman told police dispatchers: "This guy looks like he is up to no good — he is on drugs or something." The 911 dispatcher told him not to follow the young man.

At some point, the two got into a fight and Zimmerman used his gun.

Zimmerman told police Martin attacked him after he had given up chasing the teenager and was returning to his truck. He told detectives that Martin knocked him to the ground and began slamming his head on the sidewalk. Zimmerman's father said his son suffered a broken nose.

Amid the uproar of the failure to arrest Zimmerman, the local prosecutor disqualified himself from the case, and Gov. Rick Scott appointed Corey, the prosecutor for Jacksonville, to take it over.

Corey has tried hundreds of homicide cases and is known for hardball tactics and her passionate devotion to victims' rights. She said she met with Martin's "sweet parents" and prayed with them.

"We only know one category as prosecutors, and that's a 'V,'" she said at the news conference, referring to victims, and making a V with her fingers.

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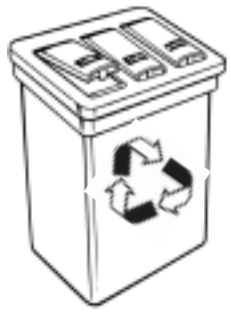
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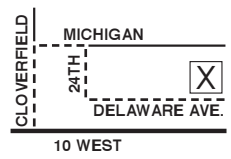



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Docs say drilling law hurts health

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PITTSBURGH Public health advocates and doctors on the front lines of Pennsylvania's natural gas-drilling boom are attacking the state's new Marcellus Shale law, likening one of its provisions to a gag order and complaining that vital research money into health effects was stripped at the last minute.

Doctors say they don't know what to tell patients who suspect their ailments are related to nearby gas industry activity because of a lack of research on whether the drilling of thousands of new wells — many near houses and drinking-water supplies — has made some people sick.

Yet when legislative leaders and the governor's office negotiated the most sweeping update of the state's oil and gas law in a quarter century, they stripped $2 million annually that included a statewide health registry to track respiratory problems, skin conditions, stomach ailments and other illnesses potentially related to gas drilling.

Just last week, the Department of Health refused to give The Associated Press copies of its responses to people who complain that drilling had affected their health. That lack of transparency — justified in the name of protecting private medical information — means the public has no way of knowing even how many complaints there are or how many are valid.

Studies are urgently needed to determine if any of the drilling has affected human health, said Dr. Poune Saberi, a University of Pennsylvania physician and public health expert.

"We don't really have a lot of time," said Saberi, who said she's talked to about 30 people around Pennsylvania over the past 18 months who blame their ailments on gas drilling.

Working out of public view, legislative negotiators also inserted a requirement that doctors sign a confidentiality agreement in return for access to proprietary information on chemicals used in the hydraulic fracturing, or fracking, process.

Though environmental groups and Shell Oil Co. alike pushed it, doctors and public health advocates say they weren't consulted and had no idea it was in the bill.

State officials say the rule, which mirrors decades-old federal regulations, is meant to give doctors explicit access to drilling firms' secret chemical cocktails. But Pennsylvania's leading medical association contends it may have a chilling effect on research and on doctors' ability to diagnose and treat patients exposed to carcinogens and other toxic substances.

"If there's this confidentiality agreement that you need to sign off on, how open are you to share that information, whether directly with the patient, or with the state, or for research?" said Dr. Marilyn J. Heine, president of the Pennsylvania Medical Society. "There is some ambiguity. The law isn't identifying what the limitations are."

The law, which takes effect April 14, includes a new "impact fee" on gas drillers, stronger environmental protections, and online disclosure of chemicals used in fracking, the technique that's allowed drillers to reach previously inaccessible gas deposits deep underground. A challenge to the constitutionality of the disclosure restriction is part of a broader lawsuit filed March 29 against the new law.

To frack a well, drillers blast millions of gallons of water, sand and chemicals deep underground to crack shale deposits and release trapped gas. Environmentalists and some residents believe the chemicals have polluted drinking-water supplies. The industry says there's no proof.

The Pennsylvania law, borrowed from new Colorado regulations, exempts proprietary fracking formulas but instructs drillers to reveal the identity and amounts of "any chemicals claimed to be a trade secret" to any health professional for treating a patient who may have been exposed. In return, the doctor must hold the information in confidence.

The medical society says doctors will need explicit guidance on the limitations. Will physicians be permitted to write a medical journal article about a case? Inform colleagues at a staff meeting? Discuss it with public health researchers or health regulators?

Patrick Henderson, Gov. Tom Corbett's top energy official, said doctors will be permitted to inform patients and those who treat them. But he declined to address other circumstances in which a doctor might feel there's a legitimate need to share information, saying he wouldn't discuss "potentially endless scenarios."

He said fears about the new law are unwarranted.

"There is no gag order," Henderson wrote in an email. "Quite the contrary, the law seeks to foster health professional access to the information, and implicit in that is the free exchange of information with their patient so they can, together, make informed decisions."

While it has attracted attention and controversy in Pennsylvania, the provision giving doctors access to chemical makers' trade secrets has a 25-year history on the federal level. The Occupational Safety and Health Administration and the Environmental Protection Agency both have regulations that allow doctors to gain access to proprietary chemical information to treat patients — but require them to sign non-disclosure agreements.

More recently, the federal disclosure rules have been adapted for use by several states where energy companies are drilling and hydraulically fracturing tens of thousands of new wells, including in Colorado, Texas, Oklahoma and Montana.

Christine M. Sanchez, a spokeswoman for the Society of Chemical Manufacturers and Affiliates, a Washington, D.C.-based industry group, says the confidentiality provision "seems to be working well for all stakeholders."

"It strikes an important balance between protecting proprietary information about a company's intellectual property while making it available to specific persons for specific reasons," she said.

Travis Windle, a spokesman for the industry's Marcellus Shale Coalition, says it's "very telling" and "sad" that fracking opponents blame gas drillers for a law used nationally since the mid-1980s.

While some doctors are upset over the confidentiality provision, experts say the behind-the-scenes funding cut could hurt public health even more.

Corbett's own Marcellus Shale Advisory Commission recommended last summer that the Health Department create a first-of-its-kind population-based health registry to follow residents living within a mile of gas drilling and production sites.

Such a registry could reveal patterns of illness near natural gas development, provide data on any toxic exposures, and ultimately help researchers draw conclusions about drilling and public health. Without one, health professionals and the public can only guess how much, if at all, drilling affects residents.

Stock market rebounds after a rough showing on Tuesday

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NEW YORK Investors on Wednesday all but forgot the previous day's burdens and sent stocks soaring. It was a stark turnaround from the day before, when they'd pushed the market into a free-fall on worries about European debt and corporate earnings in the U.S.

Those fears about problems festering on both sides of the Atlantic were calmed thanks to a surprising profit from Alcoa and news that borrowing costs in Spain had edged down, a potential sign that investors have more faith — for now, anyway — in that country's financial health.

The result was a U-turn on Wall Street. The Dow Jones industrial average climbed as much as 129 points in early trading before settling at 12,805.39, up 89.46 points. The previous day, it had lost 214 points, the cap to its biggest and longest losing streak this year.

European markets rose, too. Stocks climbed roughly 1 percent in major capitals, excluding Greece, after losing 2 to 3 percent the day before. Treasury prices fell, signaling that investors are more willing to put money in stocks.

Other U.S. indexes also erased much of the previous day's losses. The Standard & Poor's 500 rose 10.12 points to 1,368.71 after losing 24 points the day before. The Nasdaq composite climbed 25.24 points to 3,016.46 following a 56-point loss Tuesday.

Alcoa rose more than 6 percent after reporting late Tuesday that it turned a profit in the first three months of the year and handily beat the expectations of Wall Street analysts, who were predicting a loss. Since Alcoa is the first company in the Dow average to report earnings, its results have a greater ability to move the market compared with companies that report later. More first-quarter results will be released over the next few weeks.

Market watchers were divided over how long the gains would last and whether Alcoa's profits actually mean anything for the rest of the earnings season.

"I'm not predicting we're going to have a blowout earnings quarter," said David Armstrong, managing director of Monument Wealth Management in Alexandria, Va. "But I think if people thought earnings season was going to be bad, they may be pleasantly surprised."

"One earnings report?" countered Uri Landesman, president of the New York hedge fund Platinum Partners. The boost "will last until the first bad number."

For Europe as well, investors seemed anxious to latch onto any piece of good news. They were cheered that the rate on Spain's 10-year bonds dropped slightly after nearing 6 percent on Tuesday. Seven percent is generally considered the rate at which it becomes too expensive for a country to borrow money.

Investors chose, largely, to ignore other signs blaring that problems in Europe are only hibernating and not solved. Spain's borrowing costs are still dangerously high. Italy sold 12-month bonds but was forced to pay more than double the interest rate it paid last month. Even Germany, whose bonds are considered a safer investment, failed to sell all the 10-year bonds it had intended to.

In Greece and France, upcoming elections threaten to unravel the uneasy peace that has been reached between the weak and strong countries in Europe. New leaders could unwind hard-fought deals that require Greece and others to cut spending in order to get bailout loans. Greece's unpredictability rose to a new level Wednesday when the country announced it would hold parliamentary elections months ahead of schedule.

Landesman described the dealmaking as "Band-Aid after Band-Aid," rather than a real solution addressing Europe's deep-rooted problems of overspending. "You can't do that forever," Landesman said. "There is a day of reckoning."

If it is hard to predict news out of Europe, it's equally difficult to guess how investors will react to it — panicking one day and shrugging off similar developments on another day. There are plenty of days the market swings on news out of Europe that is merely incremental, or even when there's no news at all.

"A possible European recession? I don't really think that's new," said Armstrong. "For people reacting as if this is new news, I think that's poor discipline as a (long-term) investor."

Europe's debt crisis and concerns about U.S. earnings haven't been the only problems for the market in recent weeks. There are also signs that job growth is slowing and that the Federal Reserve is disinclined to pump more money into the economy.

Wednesday's gains still don't make up for the market's second-quarter losses. Wednesday was just the second gain for the Dow in the seven trading days so far this quarter. The Dow was up 8 percent at the end of the first quarter, but it's down 3 percent so far for the second.

From a longer-term viewpoint, however, the market's recent swings have been relatively mild. The Dow plunged nearly 550 points in the five days ending Tuesday, a molehill compared to the mountain of last summer's frightening drops. Those included an 858-point, eight-day plunge in July and August, as Congress bickered over government debt limits and the S&P prepared to downgrade the U.S. debt rating.

In fact, the market's steady rise from Thanksgiving to the end of March has kept the losses of the last few days from being any worse, said Frank Fantozzi, CEO of Planned Financial Services in Cleveland.

"It's like a person," Fantozzi said. "If you're feeling good overall and a couple negative things happen, you just shrug it off. If you're feeling lousy and you get some good news, you still feel lousy."

Among stocks making big moves:

• Titan Machinery, which sells agricultural and construction equipment, jumped nearly 17 percent after reporting a big increase in quarterly profit.

• Cell phone maker Nokia plummeted nearly 16 percent after warning that heavy competition will hurt first-quarter results.

• Travelzoo, the online travel company, soared more than 28 percent after reports that it plans to sell itself to private firms.

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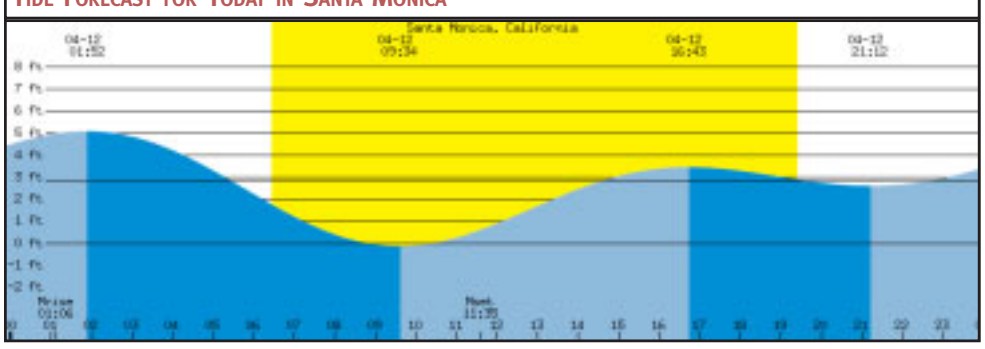
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Encinal Canyon at El Matador State Beach.	A+	A+
Broad Beach at Trancas Creek mouth.	A+	A+
Zuma Beach at Zuma Creek mouth.	A	A+
Walnut Creek, projection of Wildlife Rd. (private).	A+	F
Paradise Cove Pier at Ramirez Canyon Creek mouth.	A+	C
Escondido Creek, just east of Escondido State Beach.	A+	F
Latigo Canyon Creek mouth.	F	A
Solstice Canyon at Don Blocker County Beach.	A+	D
Puerco State Beach at creek mouth.	A+	C
Marie Canyon storm drain at Puerco Beach, at 21672 Malibu Rd..	A+	A+
Surfrider Beach at Malibu Colony fence.	A+	A+
Surfrider Beach (breach location)- daily.	B	F
Malibu Pier - 50 yards east.	A	B
Carbon Beach at Sweetwater Canyon.	A+	A
Las Flores State Beach at Las Flores Creek (point zero).	A+	F
Big Rock Beach at 19648 PCH stairs.	A+	A
Pena Creek at Los Tunas County Beach.	A+	A+
Tuna Canyon.	D	ns
Topanga State Beach at creek mouth.	C	F
Castlerock Storm Drain at Castle Rock Beach.	A	B
Santa Ynez Storm Drain at Castle Rock Beach.	A+	A
Will Rogers State Beach at 17208 PCH (1/4 mile east of Sunset drain).	A+	A

LOCATION	DRY	WET
Will Rogers State Beach at Bel Air Bay Club drain near fence.	A+	A
Will Rogers State Beach at Pulga Canyon storm drain.	A+	A
Will Rogers State Beach at Temescal Canyon drain.	A+	A
Will Rogers State Beach at Santa Monica Canyon drain (Chautauqua).	B	A
Santa Monica Beach at Montana Ave. drain.	A+	A+
Santa Monica Beach at Wilshire Blvd. drain.	A+	A+
Santa Monica Municipal Pier.	F	B
Santa Monica Beach at Pico/Kenter storm drain.	A	C
Santa Monica Beach at Strand St. (in front of the restrooms).	A+	A
Ocean Park Beach at Ashland Ave. drain.	A+	A+
Venice City Beach, at the Rose Ave. storm drain.	A+	A+
Venice Beach at Brooks Ave. drain.	A+	A
Venice Beach at Windward Ave. drain.	F	A+
Venice Fishing Pier - 50 yards south.	A+	A
Venice Beach- projection of Topsail St..	A+	B
Marina del Rey, Mothers' Beach- lifeguard tower.	A	C
Dockweiler State Beach at Ballona Creek mouth.	B	C
Dockweiler State Beach at Culver Blvd. drain.	A+	A+
North Westchester Storm Drain at Dockweiler State Beach.	A+	A+
Dockweiler State Beach at World Way (south of CIWW jetty).	A+	A+
Dockweiler State Beach at Imperial Hwy drain.	A+	A
Dockweiler Beach- opposite Hyperion Treatment Plant.	A+	A
Dockweiler State Beach at Grand Ave. drain.	A+	A

LEGEND

DRY -- each location is graded on an A – F scale based on bacterial pollution levels present in the surf zone

WET -- grades for days of recorded rainfall and the following 3 days

ns -- no sample taken

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NCAA BASKETBALL

NCAA officials put Baylor on three years' probation

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WACO, Texas The NCAA put Baylor on three years of probation Wednesday after an investigation turned up hundreds of impermissible telephone calls and text messages sent to prep recruits by coaches and assistants on the basketball teams.

The violations were considered to be major infractions, and they were announced less than a week after the Lady Bears won the national championship with the first 40-0 season in NCAA history.

Still, it could have been much worse for Baylor. All of the penalties were proposed by the school and accepted by the NCAA after a review of nearly 900,000 phone and text message records found that 738 texts and 528 calls were against the rules.

The NCAA said men's coach Scott Drew failed to monitor his program and will be suspended for two Big 12 games next season, in addition to recruiting restrictions. Women's coach Kim Mulkey also received recruiting restrictions.

"I believe strongly in following NCAA rules and will always try to do so in the future," Mulkey said in a statement released by the school. "I do nothing without permission from our compliance office and will continue to ask questions to assure that things are done right. Any compliance-related mistakes, even those that are secondary, are disappointing. The majority of mistakes in this matter were errors in sending text messages and failure to accurately document our phone calls."

The report put a bit of a damper on what has been an extraordinary run of success for Baylor athletics.

Besides Baylor's win over Notre Dame for the women's title, Drew's team won a school-record 30 games and reached the NCAA regional finals, where the Bears lost to eventual national champion Kentucky. And all that came after star quarterback Robert Griffin III became the school's first Heisman Trophy winner following a football season that included 10 wins for the first time since 1980.

Mulkey was named the AP's national coach of the year and junior Brittney Griner was its player of the year. How Baylor recruited Griner, one of the most dominant women's players in college basketball history, was reportedly part of the NCAA probe.

A school report obtained by ESPN.com said Mulkey and her staff committed minor NCAA violations for having impermissible contact with Griner and her family. During a 2007 camp, coaches spoke with the Griners about the basketball program, academic requirements and the school in general both before and after the camp.

Mulkey also reportedly broke NCA rules when she sat next to Griner's father and discussed what the Baylor experience would be like. Brittney Griner, who is from the Houston area, played on the same AAU team as Mulkey's daughter, Makenzie Robertson.

The NCAA report did not mention Griner or her family by name, though Mulkey addressed it in her statement.

"The other matters were related to my daughter's participation in summer basketball," she said. "While I am and will always be a mother first, I do recognize that there has to be a balance between my role as a mother of a prospect and my role as a head coach. I have always tried to strike that balance and appreciate the opportunity to demonstrate to the NCAA staff such balancing efforts dating back to when Makenzie was in the seventh grade. I am pleased that my efforts to find the appropriate balance between a mother and a coach were recognized."

Griner said she had "made it clear to the NCAA staff and everyone else" that she had chosen Baylor early in the recruiting process.

Besides keeping Mulkey off the recruiting trail in July, Baylor said one of her assistants has been barred from making recruiting calls from January through April. The school also reduced its women's basketball scholarships from 15 to 13 in 2011-12.

On the men's side, Drew will miss the first two Big 12 games of the season, recruiting visits were trimmed and he lost a scholarship this past season and in 2012-13. In addition, a former coach faces a one-year "show cause" order that effectively prevents him from coaching at an NCAA school.

The assistant wasn't identified, but FOXSports.com reported in October 2010 that the NCAA was investigating the recruitment of Hanner Perea. The report said assistant Mark Morefield sent dozens of texts to Perea's AAU and high school coaches and urged two of them to provide false and misleading information to the NCAA about a series of text messages. Morefield resigned in July 2011.

"I sincerely apologize to Baylor University and Baylor Nation," Morefield said in statement released by his lawyer. "I learned a very valuable lesson in this case. In my 13 years of coaching at NCAA institutions, I have not intentionally violated NCAA rules. I will grow from this experience with a better understanding of NCAA rules."

The NCAA violations come nine years after Baylor basketball player Patrick Dennehy was found shot to death after he had been missing for six weeks. Teammate Carlton Dotson pleaded guilty to murder. The ensuing investigation uncovered NCAA violations, illegal tuition payments and unreported failed drug tests that led to the resignation of coach Dave Bliss, who was secretly recorded by an assistant coach of trying to persuade others to cover up misdeeds by portraying Dennehy as a drug dealer.

Athletic director Ian McCaw said the school has made "significant investments in compliance staffing and infrastructure" since the investigation began.

Drew said he took full responsibility for the violations, saying many were simply the result of improperly logging or failing to log calls to recruits. He noted that the school has a new software tracking system to assist coaches with the logistics.

"I came to Baylor in 2003 to do a job: rebuild a program decimated by very serious NCAA rules violations and tragedy," he said. "I promised to rebuild the program in a way Baylor could be proud-morally, academically and, finally, athletically, and we continue on that journey today."

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Beautiful City (NR)) Fireworks (R)
7:30pm

AMC Loews Broadway 4
1441 Third Street Promenade
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Hunger Games (PG-13) 2hrs 22min
2:45pm, 6:15pm, 9:45pm

American Reunion (R) 1hr 53min
1:00pm, 4:05pm, 7:00pm, 10:00pm

Titanic 3D (PG-13) 3hrs 14min
1:15pm, 5:30pm, 9:30pm

We the Party (R) 1hr 44min
1:30pm, 4:20pm, 7:15pm, 9:55pm

AMC 7 Santa Monica
1310 Third St.
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21 Jump Street (R) 1hr 49min
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Wrath of the Titans 3D (PG-13) 2hrs 00min
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Hunger Games (PG-13) 2hrs 22min
12:05pm, 3:30pm, 7:00pm, 10:20pm

Mirror Mirror (PG) 1hr 46min
11:50am, 2:40pm, 5:30pm, 8:15pm

American Reunion (R) 1hr 53min
11:00am, 1:45pm, 4:40pm, 7:30pm, 10:20pm

Titanic 3D (PG-13) 3hrs 14min
11:50am, 4:15pm, 8:30pm

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Attenberg (NR) 1hr 35min
1:40pm, 4:20pm, 7:00pm, 9:30pm

Comic-Con: Episode IV - A Fan's Hope (PG-13) 1hr 28min
1:00pm, 3:15pm, 5:30pm, 7:45pm, 10:00pm

ATM (R) 1hr 30min
1:00pm, 3:20pm, 5:40pm, 8:00pm, 10:15pm

Delicacy (PG-13) 11min
1:50pm, 4:30pm, 7:10pm, 9:45pm

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1313 Third St.
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Dr. Seuss' The Lorax (PG) 1hr 35min
2:25pm, 7:40pm

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Hunger Games (PG-13) 2hrs 22min
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Mirror Mirror (PG) 1hr 46min
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Raid: Redemption (Serbuan maut) (R) 1hr 41min
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Trust your judgement, Virgo

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
★★★★ Take charge and handle a personal matter before it gets out of control. You can let this matter sit on the back burner, but the cost could be far higher than you anticipate. Your innate good will goes far; let others see your intentions. Tonight: Burning the candle at both ends.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★★★ You juggle many different interests, but you see a continuum in the various areas you are involved with. Use this information to enhance your perspective and ability to deal with an onslaught of information in the future. Tonight: Where you've always wanted to go.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★★ You might want to continue a discussion, especially if you see an opening. The other party will see you in a new light. For that reason, you might want to open up communication once more. Tonight: Dinner and discussions.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★★ You finally can witness what you've sensed has been going on. A key associate or friend sees you in a different light. Open up communication with a child or loved one. Let a sense of camaraderie permeate your relationships. Tonight: All smiles.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★★★ Observe the interaction between you and a certain someone. Your instincts will take you to a new realm of thinking, and you'll see your relationship differently. Tonight: Surprises or unexpected events come forward.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★★ Listen to your intuitive voice, even if it seems to plot a different path from the one you are on. Sometimes being uncomfortable works well. Be willing to take a grounded risk. You know your limits and how far you can go. Tonight: Trust your judgment.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★ Tension builds as you realize that you are not up to doing something you need to do. A close friend or associate nudges you to take the next step; be sure that you can deal with it. Tonight: Do errands on the way home.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★★★ You say what you mean, and eventually that message gets through to someone. Your ability to communicate your desires to others draws quite a reaction from them. Sort through the heavy response, and decide what you want to do. Tonight: The answer is "yes."

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★★ A change involving funds could be occurring. Your bank might have changed its policies; payments might be due a different day. You will discover a change in the status quo. Be aware of your options. Tonight: Relax. Choose a favorite pastime.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★★★ Take an opportunity to reveal your thoughts and explain the depth of what you are feeling. Let go of fear or resistance, as the response will be positive. Do not attempt to get involved in a power play. Tonight: Use the moment to plan or even start your weekend.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★ You might not reveal exactly what you are thinking because you could be trying to gauge what others are thinking as well. Do not form judgments until you have all the facts. Tonight: Get some extra Z's.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★★ A meeting does not need to be awkward. Drop that expectation, and you might be delighted by what follows. Complete errands, and try to get as much done as you can. Getting together with a friend or loved one buoys your spirit. Tonight: Respond to a friend's request.

Happy birthday

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

Let go of a need to have your life work out in a certain way. The more you push, the less likely you will achieve your goals. Accept changes in your immediate environment and make needed adjustments to a transforming status quo. If you are single, your desirability speaks to many people. Make choices accordingly, and keep in mind the type of relationship you desire. If you are attached, your charisma adds many sparks to the relationship. Enjoy the heat. CAPRICORN acts like an authority.



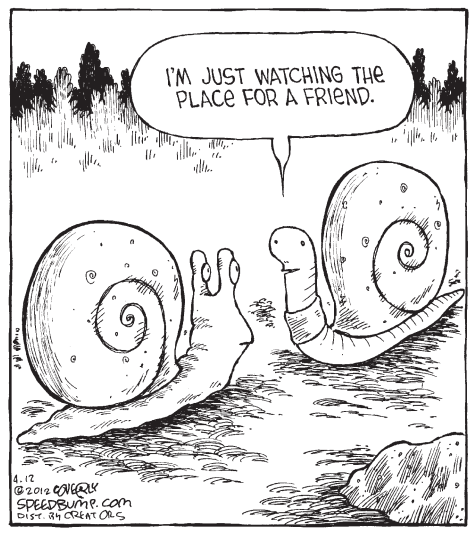
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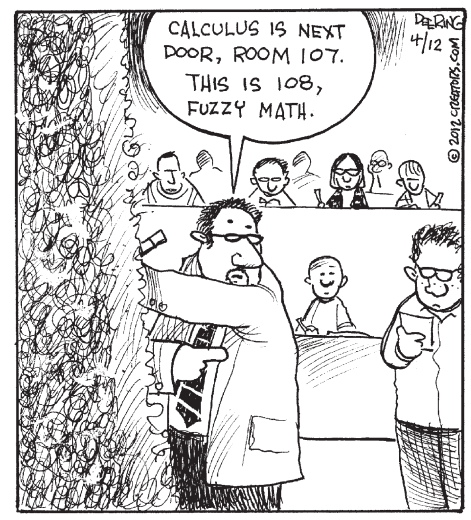
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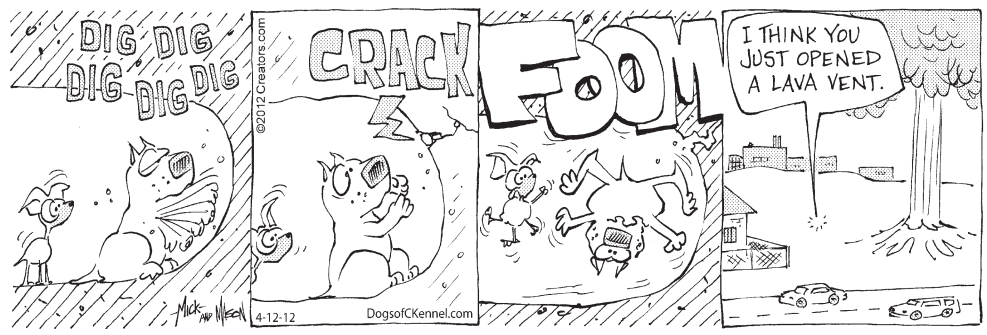
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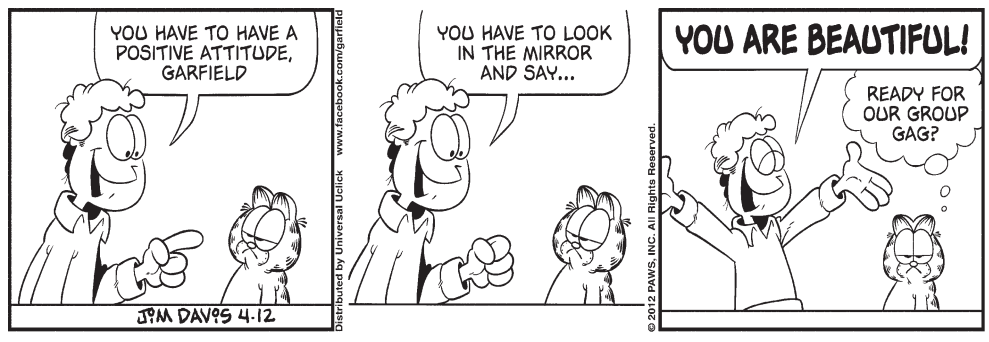
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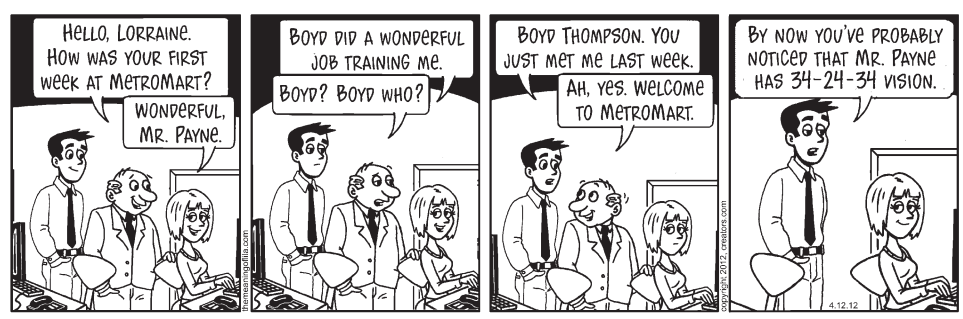
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Sudoku

Fill in the blank cells using numbers 1 to 9. Each number can appear only once in each row, column, and 3x3 block. Use logic and process of elimination to solve the puzzle. The difficulty level ranges from ★ (easiest) to ★★★★★ (hardest).

Difficulty Level ★★★

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GETTING STARTED

There are many strategies to solving Sudoku. One way to begin is to examine each 3x3 grid and figure out which numbers are missing. Then, based on the other numbers in the row and column of each blank cell, find which of the missing numbers will work. Eliminating numbers will eventually lead you to the answer.

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

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18 Novem-ber birth-stone
22 Stuffed
24 Send away
25 Paris pal
26 Country singer David Allan —
27 Actress Hunt
30 Trout homes
32 Painter Degas
33 Bar order
34 Snape's school
38 Pat Nixon's real first name
41 Royal address
42 Antenna
43 Pants part
44 Axle gunk
45 Like some cheeses

DOWN
1 Capital of Italia
2 Poet Khayyám
3 Strike activity
4 Fuel gas
5 Rock cover
6 Morphine, e.g.
7 Fenway team
8 Curry of "Today"
9 Take to court
10 Bond, for one
16 Newsman Potter
19 "My Fair Lady" colonel
20 Lotion additive
21 Last letters
22 Store event
23 Surround-ed by
28 Showy flower
29 Scents
30 Bar study
31 Denali setting
35 Strong wind
36 Forest unit
37 Canary snack
38 Luggage add-on
39 That lass
40 Before, in verse

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NEWS OF THE WEIRD
BY CHUCK SHEPARD

■ It wasn't on a scale with an infinite number of orangutans using an infinite number of iPads, but the conservation group Orangutan Outreach has begun to supply certain zoos with iPads, hoping to encourage apes' creativity and social networking. At the Milwaukee Zoo, a handler holds the device while an orangutan operates a painting app with its fingers. ("Orangutans like to paint, and they're capable of using this (tablet)," he said, adding the benefit that "there's no paint to eat.") At the Memphis Zoo recently, said an Outreach official, the apes seem happy when they recognize images of other apes on the iPad. The Toronto Zoo's iPad is expected soon.

■ In March came word from Taiwan that the prominent Kaohsiung Museum of Fine Arts had awarded a prize worth the equivalent of $13,500 to student Wong Tin Cheung for creating the face of a man by using the artist's own urine. His piece, "Blood Urine Man," presented to judges in a toilet bowl, used urine of different colors, supposedly to match the pigments of the Marvel Comics superhero Iron Man.

TODAY IN HISTORY

1994 – Canter & Siegel post the first commercial mass Usenet spam.

1998 – An earthquake in Slovenia, measuring 5.6 on the Richter scale occurs near the town of Bovec.

1999 – US President Bill Clinton is cited for contempt of court for giving "intentionally false statements" in a sexual harassment civil lawsuit.

2002 – A female suicide bomber detonated at the entrance to Jerusalem's Mahane Yehuda open-air market, killing 7 and wounding 104.

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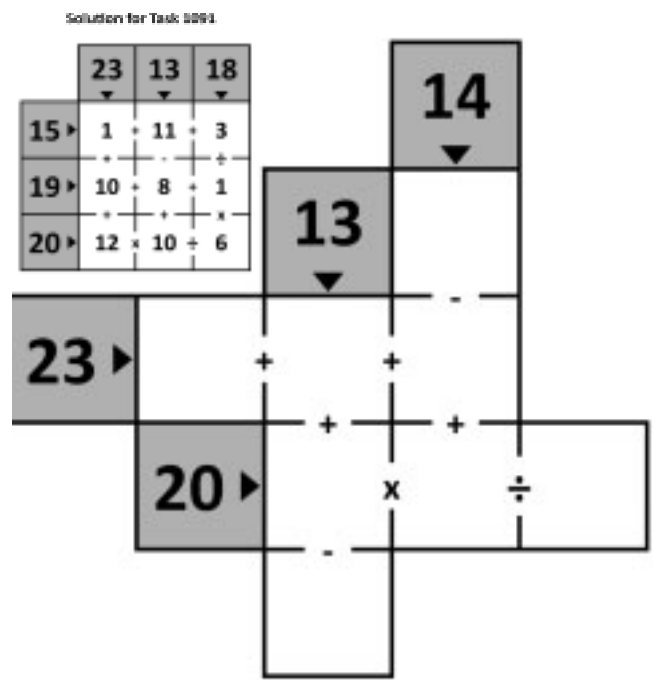
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[Code of Civil Procedure 425.11]
Superior Court of the Sate of CA, County of San Bernardino, Rancho Cucamonga
Case No: CIVRS1104914
Judge Joseph R. Brisco, Dept. "R-10"
Complaint Filed: February 24, 2011
Trial Date: Not Set
BARBARA HUNT, Plaintiffs, vs.
CORELSUN, LLC; PIZZA HUT, INC.; SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA PIZZA COMPANY, LLC; YOSHINOYA AMERICA, INC. and DOES 1 to 40, inclusive., Defendants.

Plaintiff, BARBARA HUNT, hereby submits her statement of damages pursuant to CODE OF CIVIL PROCEDURE, SECTION 425.11 without prejudice to plaintiff's right to assert other or additional damages at the time of trial, or in accordance with proof. Plaintiffs' damages are in the following amount:
GENERAL DAMAGES: $500,000.00
SPECIAL DAMAGES: $150,000.00
DATED: MAY 25, 2011
LAW OFFICE OF STEPHEN L. BELGUM
STEPHEN L. BELGUM (State Bar no. 53143
1905 E. Route 66, Suite 102
Glendora, CA 91740
(626) 914-9806

AMENDED SUMMONS
(Citacion Judicial)
CASE NUMBER 11K16661
DATE: 4/4/2012
NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: (Aviso Al Demando): Dominic Bonavitacola, and DOES 1 through 10, inclusive.

YOU ARE BEING SUED BY PLAINTIFF: (Lo Está Demandando El Demandante): Sian Chen

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ORDER FOR PUBLICATION OF SUMMONS OR CITATION
CASE NUMBER: CIVRS 1104914
PLANTIFF/PETITIONER: BARBARA HUNT
DEFENDANT/RESPONDENT: CORELSUN, LLC, et al.
Upon reading and filing evidence consisting of a declaration as provided in Section 415.50 CCP by JIMMY LIZAMA REGISTERED CA PROCESS SERVER, and a satisfactorily appearing therefrom that the defendant, respondent or citee CORELSUN, LLC , cannot be served with reasonable diligence in any other manner specified in Article 3, Chapter 4, Title 5 of the Code of Civil Procedure, and it also appearing froom the verified complaint or petition that a good cause of action exists in this action in favor of the plaintiff, petitioner, or citee therein and against the defendant, respondent, or citee and that the said defendant, respondent, or citee is a necessary and proper party to the action or that the party to be served has or claims an interest in, real or personal property in this state that is subject to the jurisdiction of the Court or the relief demanded in the action consists wholly or in part in excluding such party from any interest in such property: NOW, on motion of STEPHEN L. BELGUM Attorney(s) for the Plaintiff(s), Petitioner(s), or contestant(s), IT IS ORDERED that the service of said summons or citation in this action be made upon said defendan,t respondent, or citee by publication thereof in SANTA MONICA DAILY PRESS a newspaper of general circulation published at SANTA MONICA, California, hereby designated as the newspaper most likely to give notice to said defendant, that said publication be made at least once a week for four successive weeks.

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SUMMONS
(Citacion Judicial)
CASE NUMBER CIVRS 1104914
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8303 Haven Avenue
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The name, address, and telephone number of plaintiff's attorney, or plaintiff without an attorney, is: (El nombre, la dirección y el número de teléfono del abogado del demandante, o del demandante que no tiene abogado, es):
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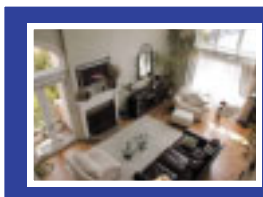
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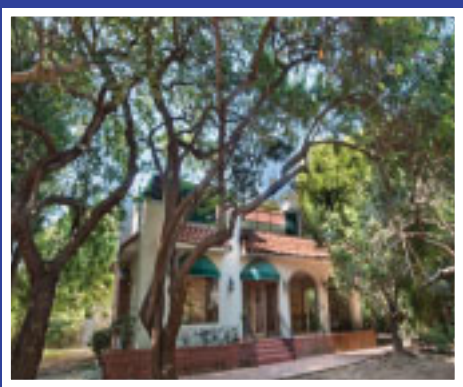
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