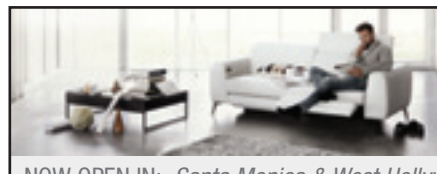
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Black is back

Samohi teacher reinstated after scuffle with student

BY DAVID MARK SIMPSON
Daily Press Staff Writer

SAMOHI Students go back to school after spring break on Monday and so will Mark Black, the Santa Monica High School teacher involved in the student-teacher altercation earlier this month.

Two students were arrested and Black, a science teacher and wrestling coach, was placed on paid leave after the fight, which was captured on cellphone video and circulated online and in the media.

In the video, a student and Black fight for about a minute. Black brings the student to the ground and holds him their.

Blair Moore, 18, and a 16-year-old are accused by Santa Monica police of battery against a school official. Moore is charged with possession of marijuana and a razor blade. He plead innocent to all charges last week.

The fight reportedly broke out after Black attempted to reprimand a student for having pot in the classroom.

"Based on what we have learned, it is appropriate to return Mr. Black from paid administrative leave, at this time," said Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District Superintendent Sandra Lyon in a statement.

District officials completed an internal investigation over spring break and Black's reinstatement is based on the investigation's preliminary results, district officials said. The district will get a final report on the investigation in the middle of next week.

"I want to make it very clear that Mark Black was not fired or suspended from his job, he was simply placed on leave with pay during the investigation," Lyon said in the statement.

Initially, Lyon called Black's actions

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UCLA Med internship gives rookies a shot

BY DAVID MARK SIMPSON
Daily Press Staff Writer

MID-CITY At my first internship, I had to call every surrounding bar in the phonebook for an article that my boss was writing. Nathan Stumpf got to dress a wound.

The Care Extender Internship Program, which started at UCLA Medical Center, Santa Monica, gives college students with relatively little experience a chance to see how the inside of a hospital works.

Stumpf, a Santa Monica College student, has been in the program since August. He entered college as an engineering major and took his first biology class because it was one of the few honors classes available.

"I just really fell in love with it from an engineering standpoint," he said. "If you

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SAND-SATIONAL

Fabian Lewkowicz *FabianLewkowicz.com*

Architects from Gensler build a sand castle on Santa Monica Beach while being filmed for a news segment on Friday. Leading architects and professional designers alike will square off in the return of this beloved beachfront competition during the Heal the Bay commemoration of the 44th anniversary of Earth Day on Saturday at the beach south of the Santa Monica Pier.

Easter on 4/20, pot holy day; clergy reach out

GILLIAN FLACCUS
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES Social media has been buzzing for weeks with jokes about how, this year, Easter Sunday shares the calendar with the pot-lover's highest holiday: April 20, or 420 in stoner lingo. Pot-smokers have long celebrated on the date by lighting up for reasons not quite clear.

Yet amid the online cracks about worshipping a "higher" power, tutorials on how to make a joint shaped like a cross and photos of Easter baskets piled with pot-filled eggs, a handful of churches nationwide are using the unfortunate coincidence to make

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For help submitting an event, contact Daniel Archuleta at **310-458-7737** or submit to editor@smdp.com

California's beleaguered farmers to get more water

SCOTT SMITH
Associated Press

FRESNO, Calif. Drought-stricken California farmers and cities are set to get more water as state and federal officials ease cutbacks due to recent rain and snow, officials announced on Friday.

The Department of Water Resources said it is increasing water allotments from the State Water Project from zero to 5 percent of what water districts have requested. The State Water Project supplies water to 29 public agencies serving more than 25 million Californians and irrigates nearly a million acres of farmland.

Also, the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation said it will supply 75 percent of the water requested by water agencies in the Sacramento Valley, up from the current 40 percent.

"This is all a bit of good news in an otherwise bleak water year," Mark Cowin, director of the California Department of Water Resources, said on a conference call with reporters.

The state's increase to a 5 percent allocation will make a little more than 200,000 acre-feet available. An acre-foot is enough water to cover an acre to a depth of 1 foot, and roughly enough to sustain a family of four for a year.

Federal and state officials said rain and snow from storms in February and March allowed them to increase water allotments.

The news comes as the state is experiencing its third consecutive dry year. Gov. Jerry Brown declared a drought emergency in January.

State officials said the recent storms also removed the need to immediately install rock barriers, blocking certain channels of the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta, to prevent saltwater intrusion. The expensive barriers would have adverse impacts on fish and wildlife and worsen water quality for some agricultural users, according to state officials.

Cowan said that the state has increased its water allotment but asked suppliers not to draw from it until after Sept. 1. Officials worry about yet another dry year for California in 2015. Cowan also urged residents to conserve their water use.

"The bottom line is we will continue to see more calls for water use restrictions throughout urban areas," he said. "I expect those to be more and more severe over the course of the summer."

Brian Stranko of the Nature Conservancy, which advocates for fish and wildlife, welcomed the meager increases, saying wetlands for migrating birds north of the Delta will benefit from the government's decision to increase water flows, but wetlands in the Central Valley will continue to suffer.

He also praised the decision not to build rock barriers on the Delta, which would also block migrating salmon.

"We don't have to do that right now," Stranko said. "It's a good thing."

Jim Beck, manager of the Kern County Water Agency in Bakersfield, said most people think of a 5 percent increase as almost insignificant, but compared to receiving no water — what they had been told — that meager increase is huge. The agency provides 90 percent of its water to farmers.

"Our growers are really turning over every rock to find every bit of water," Beck said. "This really changes things."

All California farmers and water users get the advantage of the state's 5 percent increase, if they're tapped into California's State Water Project. Others tied to the federally run Central Valley Project north of the Delta get the 75 percent increase with Friday's announcement.

Yet those using federal water south of the Delta remain at a zero water allotment, including hundreds of Central Valley farmers who rely on the Westlands Water District, the nation's largest supplier of water for agricultural use.

Gayle Holman, a Westlands spokeswoman, said its farmers will continue to rely on ground wells to make up for water they're not getting from reservoirs and canals, she said.

There's an indirect benefit to the increase in water for farmers in the north, Holman said, noting that it adds water into the system and makes water transfers a little more available for southland farmers to buy, although at top dollar.

"The situation is still very severe," she said. "It is definitely one where growers are literally taking it day by day."



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TAKE CARE: Make sure that your dog is safe during the excitement of Easter Sunday.

How to have a safe Easter with your dog

BY ANDREA SERVADIO
Special to the Daily Press

Easter egg hunts and baskets are two traditions that make Easter one of the cutest and sweetest of holidays, especially for children. Yet everything we love about these traditions presents hidden dangers for your dog.

Easter Egg Hunt: Children dressed up in their Sunday best racing across the yard searching for real or plastic eggs with hidden candies. It's as fun to watch as it is for the kids to participate. However, for your dog, the Easter egg hunt is a minefield of dangerous plastics and foods.

Plastic eggs are easily cracked by dogs and break up into sharp edges that can pose a serious threat to your dog's digestive track. The candies or chocolate inside are equally as dangerous if consumed, as chocolate is lethal for dogs. While real eggs are safe foods for dogs, eaten whole and in large quantities may cause a stomach ache and potentially vomiting.

To prevent your dog from finding and consuming any eggs (real or plastic) on Easter, we recommend counting all of the eggs before you hide them. Then when the Easter hunt is over, recount all of the eggs that the children found and go search for any remainders. That way, there is nothing for your dog to find the next day. During the hunt, your dog should be kept safety inside, at a friend's house or at doggy daycare.

Easter Baskets: Children wake up on

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The Taxman

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Just weeks before election season

IT'S ELECTION SEASON AND WE ARE hearing a lot of happy talk from the Sacramento politicians. After all, they want to be re-elected so they are painting a rosy picture of their stewardship of our state. But happy is not a word that describes the outlook of millions of Californians who continue to be burdened by high taxes, high unemployment and low expectations for the future.

Howard Jarvis, the father of the 1978 tax revolt that passed Proposition 13, used to tell folks, "If there is something about government you don't like, get together and do something about it." He would hold up a hand with the fingers extended and grab one finger with the other hand. Separately, he would say, they are weak, but together, they are powerful, while making a fist.

Although Howard passed away in 1986, his message would be the same today. If we don't like the direction of our government or elected officials, it is up to us to work together and use our votes to make changes. The next election is just seven weeks away and it is time to not only think about our options, but to take action to make sure we, our friends, our family and our colleagues are registered to vote and are informed of what is at stake.

In thousands of appearances all over the state during the Proposition 13 campaign, Howard delivered the following message: The people of California are the government. The people we elect are not the bosses; we are. The elected officials are just temporary employees, and this is your chance to tell them you're fed up with their record of "Tax, tax, tax, spend, spend, spend, reelect, reelect, reelect."

Howard would warn: What we have is the façade of a representative government. Most of the legislators, state and federal, have special vested voting blocs that they pass legislation for and appropriate money for, for the simple purpose of getting themselves reelected. That's true, regardless of party.

Our vote is the key to the future of California. We have the choice to join with like-minded citizens and make changes happen, or to be victims just sitting on the sidelines watching our state continue to decline. As Howard stated: Government power today comes from the ignorance of the governed, whom the politicians and bureaucrats have set out to discourage from participating in the political process, except for voting, and people in power would be just as happy if the people they rule didn't even bother to vote.

And Howard Jarvis had a pithy comment that seems especially appropriate today: Only the knowledge that the people care will keep the politicians honest.

We can show the politicians we care by making sure all our contacts are registered to vote. Registration information can be obtained from your county registrar of voters or you may register online at the California Secretary of State's website. Remember, voting by mail begins nearly a month before Election Day.

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The Q Line

Back to work

Santa Monica High teacher and wrestling coach Mark Black was recently put on leave following an altercation with a student.

This past week, Q-line asked:
Should Black be reinstated or does the school district have to look into the incident to determine who was at fault?

Here are your responses:

"THIS PUNK DOES NOT BELONG IN a regular school. He belongs in reform school, or jail. The teacher was defending himself, the punk is lucky he didn't get to go to the hospital."

"MY SON IS A STUDENT AT SANTA Monica High School. He had Mr. Black as a teacher last year. Mr. Black is a very good teacher. He obviously loves what he does. He is not someone who looses his temper easily. I think he should be reinstated."

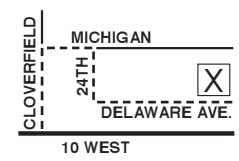
"NEVER, NOT ONCE IN A MILLION YEARS, should a teacher place hands on a student in this way. The student was identifiable, witnesses to his actions were available, the teacher should have contacted security to deal with this student. I don't care if the teacher is a pillar of society. It is not unusual for people who think they are untouchable and above the rest, like a popular teacher, to start doing things out of bounds. The law does not allow this man to wrestle a kid against his will in a classroom setting. It smacks of a being a vigilante. The student in question was wrong, no doubt, but our country is based on law and this teacher was very out of bounds in that regard. Parents who defend this teacher should take a long look at themselves in the mirror and consider if your kid screwed up and was beaten to the ground by an adult, what you would then do and say. For shame."

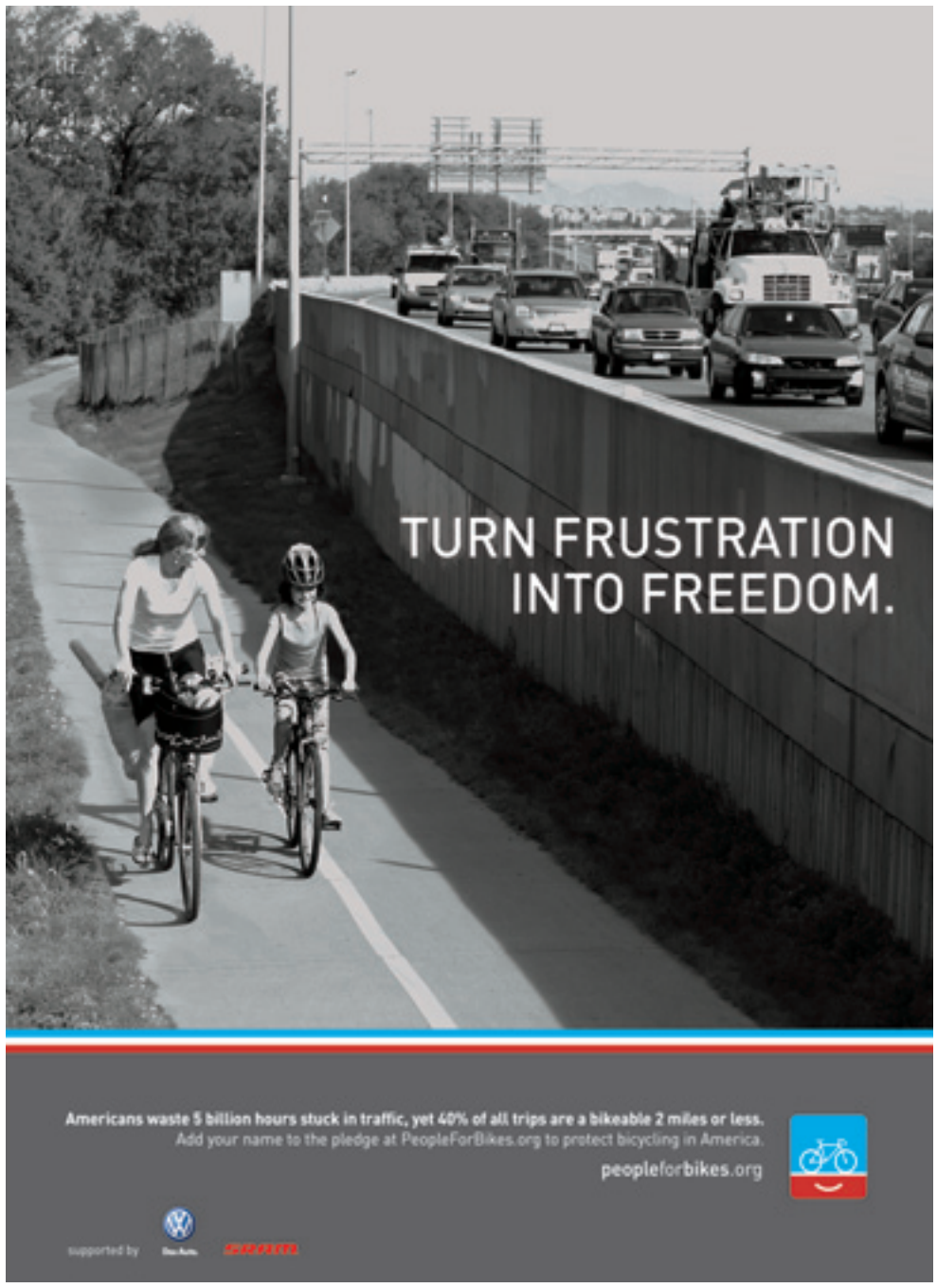
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U.S. stock market ends higher as earnings pour in

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Corporate earnings pushed U.S. stocks mostly higher on Thursday, but it wasn't an easy ride up.

The stock market appeared set in the morning for its fourth consecutive positive open, but immediately turned negative as investors sold shares in Google and IBM. The market heavyweights reported disappointing earnings late Wednesday. Earnings from toy maker Mattel and insurer UnitedHealth also dragged down stocks.

But by midmorning, the market started to push higher as traders cheered upbeat results from Morgan Stanley, General Electric and PepsiCo.

"We were expecting this earnings season to be pretty volatile, and it's proven to be true so far, in that we're seeing some differences in the results," said Paul Mangus, head of equity research and strategy for Wells Fargo Private Bank.

The Standard & Poor's 500 index rose two points, or 0.1 percent, to close at 1,864.85. Seven of the 10 industry sectors in the S&P 500 gained, led by energy stocks. The Nasdaq added nine points, or 0.2 percent, to finish at 4,095.52. The Dow Jones industrial average, however, fell 16 points, or 0.1 percent, to close at 16,408.54, hurt by the big drop in IBM.

U.S. stock markets will be closed in observance of Good Friday.

Bond prices fell, pushing up the yield on the 10-year Treasury note to 2.72 percent from 2.63 percent late Wednesday.

After selling off Internet and biotechnology companies last week on concerns the stocks were overvalued, investors turned their attention this week to how companies' businesses are performing. Investors have lowered their expectations for earnings following severe cold in much of the country this winter. That harsh weather weighed on everything from auto and home sales to hiring.

Investors are now eager to hear what CEOs have to say about business prospects going ahead.

Thursday's trading reflected buying and selling on earnings news, rather than a broader market theme taking hold, Mangus said.

"Going into this quarter, expectations are low, so if you disappoint on low expectations you're likely to be penalized," he said. "However, they also present the opportunity for some significant beats because the estimates are that low."

Among companies whose earnings pleasantly surprised investors was General Electric, which described the economic situation as "positive" and said its industrial division was doing well. Another positive signal came from PepsiCo, which reported a higher profit after slashing costs and selling more snacks.

GE gained 44 cents, or 1.7 percent, to close at $26.56, while PepsiCo added 78 cents, or about 1 percent, to finish at $85.55.

IBM, meanwhile, struggled with a decline in its hardware business in the latest quarter. Its stock slid $6.39, or 3.3 percent, to $190.01.

UnitedHealth Group said its income slid 8 percent in the first quarter as fees and funding cuts from the health care overhaul dented its performance. UnitedHealth fell $2.41, or 3.1 percent, to $75.78.

Despite the big-name decliners, the latest wave of quarterly results has been mostly positive, said John Fox, director of research at Fenimore Asset Management.

"The overall read across five or 10 or 15 earnings reports is positive," Fox said, noting that many companies have reaffirmed their earnings forecasts for the year. "The fundamental underpinnings are good, and I'm not hearing anything from management that changes that."

Investors will study more company earnings over the next couple of weeks as they try to determine whether the effects of the severe winter are easing.

Homebuilders, automakers and consumer discretionary companies should provide a better read on whether consumer demand has rebounded from the deep chill.

"The companies that would be most impacted by that have yet to report," Mangus said.

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YUM! Ciboteca appears to be unafraid of being located blocks from Bay Cities Deli.

Pressing the sandwich issue

BAY CITIES DELI IS AS ICONIC TO SANTA Monica as the Third Street Promenade, Santa Monica Pier, or our famously high taxes.

For someone else to open up another Italian-style sandwich spot just a few blocks away is by all means a gutsy move. For the owners of Piccolo Venice and Hostaria del Piccolo Santa Monica, there's probably a little bit of hubris and certainly a whole lotta convenience factored in with the opening of Ciboteca. After all, it is literally next door to Hostaria del Piccolo on Broadway and Sixth Street. And with a few successful restaurants already under their belt, what is to stop them from opening another cafe/deli in Santa Monica? Even if it is three blocks away from Bay Cities?

To be fair, Ciboteca is a departure from your standard deli. Yes, you can order prosciutto by the pound. There are dried pastas, olive oils, and other imported items for sale. They cater events and parties as well. But if anything, Ciboteca is more of a sandwich and sweet boutique.

Quality over quantity seems to be the underlying theme. Ciboteca's focus is on the panini, and they press one well. High praise to the Bread Lounge Bakery that provides fresh ciabatta rolls daily. Bread options include traditional flour dusted, multi-grain encrusted, and (my new addiction) the olive oil infused ciabatta. The panini menu includes a full spectrum of Italian deli meats and other premium ingredients such as porcini-truffle cream, pistachio pesto and bufala mozzarella. Toppings like mizuna, saba, and montasio should be categorized as "extra-fancy" based on their obscurity alone.

Portions are European sized. Which means they are relatively small by American standards but adequate to the rest of the world. You won't find any $5 footlongs. However, a $7 bufala (bufala mozzarella, tomatoes, salt flakes, oregano, black pepper) with a $2 smoked salmon crostini seems like a perfect portion. More so than the $10 cotoletta (super thin veal milanese, dijon mustard, shaved parmesan). Better yet, go with a friend and hedge your bet by sharing a couple of sandwiches and sides.

Offerings on the ready under the deli case include cut rotisserie jidori chicken, purple and orange roasted heirloom carrots and lasagna. There are more adventurous items like jars of baccala (venetian style black cod spread) and baby octopus salad which looks a bit fishy but is actually quite mild in flavor.

The opposing display showcases a series of decorative cakes and chocolates. It's a dazzling display, chocolate lover or not. I usually skip dessert but walked away with a single $7 gold leaf accented opera cake just on looks alone. As advertised, it was not overly sweet but had a more robust cocoa flavor with hints of almond, light cream and coffee. It made it hard to complain about its seemingly high price tag.

To no surprise the wine selection is fantastic. That is if you like Italian wine. Metal seating, and painted concrete columns with busy people grabbing food to go does not beckon a lackadaisical lunchtime atmosphere. But with sidewalk seating and an open afternoon schedule, I would not be hard pressed to share some salad, sandwiches and a bottle of verdicchio amongst friends.

Bay Cities Deli and their legendary sandwich, the godmother looms in the distance. But for the bread alone, the Ciboteca panini is worth checking out. All that capocolla and mortadella is just proverbial icing on the cake.

Mmmmm ... cured meat cake.

MICHAEL can be seen riding around town on his bike burning calories so he can eat more food. He can be reached at michael@smdp.com. Follow him on Twitter at twitter.com/greaseweek.

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New Americans turn to goats to address food demand

LISA RATHKE
Associated Press

COLCHESTER, Vt. A bunch of kids in a minivan are solving twin challenges in northern Vermont: refugees struggling to find the food of their homelands and farmers looking to offload unwanted livestock.

The half dozen kids — that is, baby goats — that arrived last week at Pine Island Farm were the latest additions to the Vermont Goat Collaborative, a project that brings together new Americans hungry for goat meat with dairy goat farmers who have no need for young male animals. Some dairy farmers who otherwise would discard bucklings at birth or spend valuable time finding homes for them now can send them to Colchester, where they will be raised and sold to refugees, some of whom have spent full days traveling to Boston or New Hampshire for fresh goat, or have settled for imported frozen meat.

When community organizer Karen Freudenberger realized that the roughly 6,000 new Americans from southeast Asia, Africa and elsewhere living in the Burlington area were buying what amounted to 3,000 goats a year from Australia and New Zealand, she saw an opportunity. Since some of them had been farmers raising goats in their native countries, why couldn't they do it in Vermont, prized for its working landscape and locally raised foods?

"People keep saying, are you sure you can sell all those goats? We are sure we can sell all those goats," said Freudenberger, who helped launch the project.

Now in its second year, the collaborative includes two families from Bhutan and Rwanda who are raising about 200 baby goats that will be slaughtered on site and sold in the fall.

While there are no federal statistics on goat meat consumption, the USDA says demand for it is increasing, driven in part by a growth in ethnic populations. The U.S. had 2.3 million head of meat goats in January 2013, according to the National Agricultural Statistics Service, with Texas producing the most, followed by Tennessee.

Some of the refugees Freudenberger has worked with had trouble communicating with farmers when trying to buy fresh goat meat, while others were questioned by authorities for slaughtering an animal by the side of the road or for having a goat in a car. They are looking forward to being able to select, buy and slaughter their goats in a matter of hours instead of making the long, expensive trip to Boston, said goat farmer Chuda Dhaurali.

"It's very helpful," he said. "They are so excited."

"The whole project is really designed around trying to meet this particular niche demand that this community has ... in a way that meets the particular cultural and taste desires of their communities," Freudenberger said.

The project is a collaboration between the Vermont Land Trust, which is giving the farmers access to the farm property on the Winooski River, and the Association of Africans Living in Vermont, now called AALV. The idea is that the land will be transferred to a cooperative entity representing the new American population and that group will take over the costs of the land — such as the insurance and taxes, Freudenberger said.

A grant of about $20,000 from Green Mountain Coffee Roasters helped to get Dhaurali started last year with electric fencing, feed and other supplies. Another Vermont Working Lands grant of more than $10,000 helped create the custom slaughter facility. The project subsidizes the farmer for the first year, but when they sell the goats in the fall, it allows them to finance future years.

Last year the project sold about 100 goats to families from more than 15 nationalities. Often, whole families including grandparents visit the farm to pick out the goat. Goat buyers can slaughter the animals on site the way they are accustomed to.

"It's more than just the meat — the nutritional side of it. It's also very cultural in terms of the way that people are wanting to participate in the whole process," Freudenberger said.

And Dhaurali, who is from Bhutan and spent 18 years as a refugee in Nepal, said many of the older members of Vermont's Nepalese community don't care for the taste of chicken, beef or pork.

The Vermont Goat Collaborative could grow to about 400 goats, with three families sharing the barn and pasture. That's far from meeting the demand, but that's not the idea. The project is designed to be a model that could be transferred to other farms and states. It already has sparked interest in Maine, New Hampshire and North Carolina.









DOGS
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Easter morning to find a basket filled with fake grass, candies, and a stuffed or chocolate bunny (sometimes both!). This fun-filled basket can be a serious health risk to your dog.

As we know, chocolate is life threatening to dogs, and how tempting is that large chocolate bunny to a dog? Very. If you opt for a stuffed bunny, remember that your dog may think it's for him and decide to rip it apart for fun. The stuffing in children's toys is not designed for dogs and could be toxic. The fake grass is also a hazard. If consumed, it can cause harm to the digestive track and be a choking hazard.

Before Easter, talk to your children about keeping the basket away from the family dog. Let them know that they cannot share the contents of their basket with their dog or leave the basket unattended. When they are finished going through the basket, it should be kept in a place that the dog cannot reach.

If you think your dog will feel left out, create a doggy friendly basket for your dog with dog biscuits and a stuffed bunny made just for him — or her.

ANDREA SERVADIO is co-founder of Fitdog Sports Club in Santa Monica.



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look at it at a molecular level, the cells and everything, it works like a tiny machine. That really fascinated me: looking at the body as more of a machine that can be fixed."

Stumpf's parents are artists; he has little medical background aside from his life science classes but, because the unpaid internship values character traits as much as experience, he found himself inside a hospital.

"I didn't expect to get in," he said.

It should be noted that neither Stumpf nor any of the other roughly 550 students enrolled in the program are the ones who will be performing your open-heart surgery. They work as assistants: greeting patients and their families or running errands for doctors. It provides a sense of what it's like to work at a hospital.

And while they won't be making any major diagnoses while they are in the program, they may one day: It's estimated that 85 percent of the graduates go on to pursue medical careers.

"This program really helps validate that this is something I'm interested in," Stumpf said.

Now he wants to study nanotechnology and biophysics.

The one-year program is split into four segments. A care extender might start as a greeter, then move on assisting in the orthopedic department or the neonatal intensive care unit (NICU).

While Stumpf has had the opportunity to dress a wound under the watchful eye of a physician, the most intense moments have come as a greeter.

"Greeting is something that's taken for granted," he said. "You think that you're just saying hi but there's people coming in, they just caught a flight, they just came out of a taxi, they need to get to the ER, and you're the only person they're seeing between all this mess they went through and the person they came to visit."

Admissions are rolling. Every three months they start a new competitive application process. And every three months hundreds of young people show up hours early for their interviews dressed to the nines.

Rachel Einarsson, a Santa Monica resident, was one of the many who just applied for the most recent round. She wants to be an obstetrician.

"It was actually kind of nerve wracking because you went into the room and there were four interviewers in the room and you only got five minutes with each interviewer and then you rotated with the next one," she said. "They were just rapid-firing questions at you."

Apparently Einarsson handled the rapid-firing well and found out a few days later that she'd been accepted. She hasn't been assigned a specific department yet but she's shooting for the NICU, labor and delivery, and postpartum sections — anything associated with obstetrics.

She also wants to use it as on opportunity to observe other fields, like oncology, to see if they might interest her.

"I don't think opportunities like this are that common especially for someone as young as me who doesn't have any medical background or training yet" Einarsson said. "I've only done undergrad. It is a unique opportunity to get to actually have patient and physician interaction."

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BLACK
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"unacceptable," stirring outrage among some. A "We Support Coach Black" Facebook page popped up and has garnered more than 23,600 followers to date. Change.Org petition aimed at getting Black reinstated has more than 158,000 supporters.

Lyon later apologized for her initial comments and noted that Black's paid leave was a standard procedure, not an accusation of wrong-doing.

"It is unfortunate that the widespread use of social media has triggered physical threats and inflammatory remarks impugning the character of our administrators," Board of Education President Maria Leon-Vazquez said in the release. "Ms. Lyon has publicly apologized for a quickly conceived e-mail that afternoon that presented an incomplete picture of the incident and inflamed some segments of our community."

Police are also investigating the altercation and have asked the district not to comment on details of the case.

Legally, district officials can't speak about disciplinary action taken against any students.

Lyon has called for the review of two areas of policy in the district.

A committee will be formed to take a look at the trainings that staff undergoes "relating to noncompliant students."

The goal is "to ensure that staff and students know what to do to prevent an altercation from occurring and what to do when an altercation is already underway," the statement said.

Samohi Principal Eva Mayoral will pick a panel of staff, parents, and students to discuss the "issues and assertions that emerged as a result of this incident."

"We must engage in a constructive, productive dialogue that will move us forward as a united school community, ensure even greater campus safety, and assist in maintaining the positive, supportive school culture we so value at Samohi," Mayoral said.

Moore is due for a pre-trial hearing early next week.

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4/20
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much bigger points.

In the Highland Park (no kidding) neighborhood of Los Angeles, a church is using medical marijuana imagery and catchy word play to attract new worshippers to an Easter sermon series called "Medicated," about seeking fulfillment through God, not drugs. And across the country, in Mississippi, a church is hosting a massive concert to denounce marijuana legalization with the title "Reverse 420: God Keeps Me High."

"I was sitting on a plane and I was looking at my calendar, and I realized that Easter fell on 4/20 and I thought, 'Man, half of my friends, they're going to be doing something else on 4/20. They're not going to want to come to church,'" said Pastor Justice Coleman, founder of Freedom Church in Highland Park.

"So, how could we put together a talk or a program that wouldn't celebrate smoking weed, but would celebrate the idea that there's so much more to life," said Coleman, 30. "That's what we're going to be talking about."

Coleman's mailers and promotional video for the Easter service include the green cross associated with medical marijuana clinics and a teaser that recalls Jesus' crucifixion and resurrection: "Celebrate 4/20 with us because you can't get any higher than risen."

"I think the idea that we supplement our lives with a lot of things, I think that resonates with a lot of people," he said. "Imagine a life where you didn't need to do that."

The church events come against the much more irreverent backdrop of the Internet, where social media has exploded with pictures of bunnies chomping on marijuana leaves, plastic Easter eggs stuffed with dope and posts such as "Blaze it and praise it!" One Twitter account included Photoshopped images of Jesus holding a bong and presiding over the Last Supper at a table heaped with ridiculous amounts of weed.

In California, many medical marijuana dispensaries have long offered special promotions to their clients on 4/20 and, this year, they have added Easter-themed goods, such as plastic eggs stuffed with pot-infused chocolate truffles.

The significance of the April 20 date is unclear and shrouded in urban legend. The most common version maintains that 420 was police scanner code for "smoking in progress" — and stoners who heard it quickly adopted the number as shorthand for their favorite pastime.

Another story holds that a group of kids from Northern California would always meet behind a school wall between classes at 4:20 p.m. to smoke, and the phrase spread.

Scott Chipman, chair for the Southern California chapter of Citizens Against Legalized Marijuana, said he finds churches who are using the date as a marketing ploy offensive — but if the events draw even a few pot users to the pews for the first time, it could have an upside.

"Of course our group would not be supportive of church activities that would encourage drug use, but I think we need to ask why people use drugs. What is so bad about people's lives that they feel the need to escape and numb themselves from life and life's challenges?" asked Chipman, who regularly attends church. "For many, this seems to be a spiritual problem."

That's exactly the kind of message Pastor Tonya Ware is trying to get across at her church in the Jackson, Miss., area. The Church Triumphant Global, where Ware is executive pastor, is hosting a massive anti-pot concert and T-shirt giveaway after their traditional Easter service and leading a "no weed" pledge at 4:20 p.m. — the precise time when many potheads light up to celebrate.

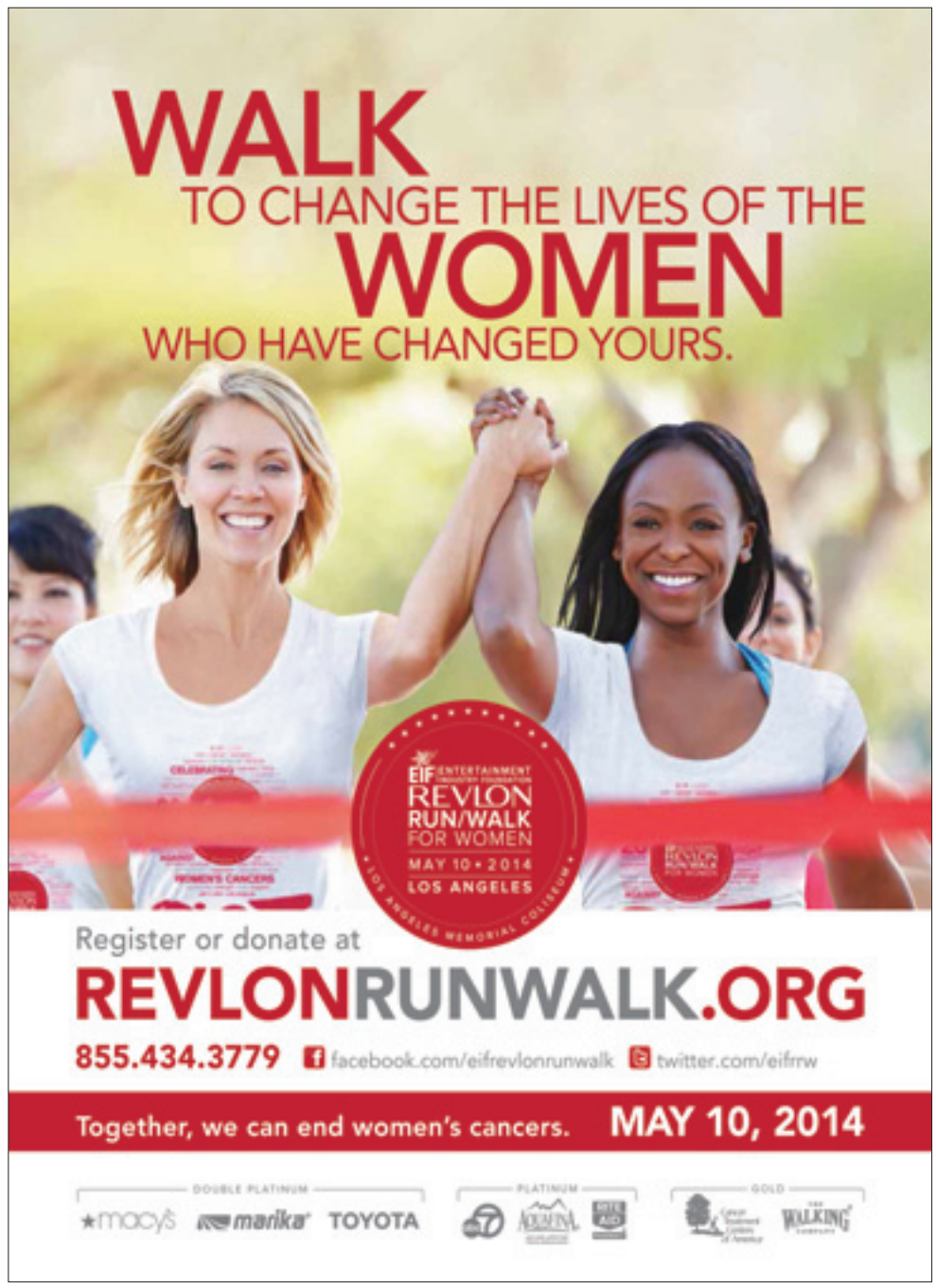
When the church realized Easter coincided with 4/20, it decided to embrace the opportunity, Ware said.

"Not only should the church be culturally aware, but the church also takes full advantage of what is happening in that moment and seizing that moment. The reason why Jesus was so popular — and he was a superstar — is because he knew how to take advantage of events that were already happening," she said.

"He would go where the people were, and Easter Sunday is huge. People who don't go to church any other time usually go to church on Easter."

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SATURDAY – **FAIR** – SURF: **2-3 ft** Knee to chest high
SSW swell continues; long period new SSW creeps in; small new NW swell moves in out west

SUNDAY – **FAIR** – SURF: **2-3 ft** thigh to chest high occ. 4ft
New SSW swell builds - larger sets for standouts; potential new NW swell continues

MONDAY – **FAIR** – SURF: **2-4 ft** knee to shoulder high
SSW swell holds - larger sets for standouts; possible small NW swell-mix

TUESDAY – **POOR TO FAIR** – SURF: **2-3 ft** Knee to chest high occ. 4ft
Easing SSW/S swell; small NW swell-mix continues; conditions may be an issue

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- Number of (C,D,F) grades for dry/wet weather -- 3/8

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LOCATION	DRY	WET
Leo Carrillo Beach, at Arroyo Sequit Creek mouth.	A+	ns
Nicholas Beach at San Nicholas Canyon Creek mouth.	A+	ns
El Pescador State Beach, between Lechusa and Las Alisa creeks.		
Encinal Canyon at El Matador State Beach.	A+	A+
Broad Beach at Trancas Creek mouth.	A+	ns
Zuma Beach at Zuma Creek mouth.	A+	ns
Walnut Creek, projection of Wildlife Rd. (private).	A+	A+
Paradise Cove Pier at Ramirez Canyon Creek mouth.	A+	ns
Escondido Creek, just east of Escondido State Beach.	A+	B
Latigo Canyon Creek mouth.	A+	ns
Solstice Canyon at Dan Blocker County Beach.	C	A+
Puerco State Beach at creek mouth.	A+	ns
Marie Canyon storm drain at Puerco Beach, at 21572 Malibu Rd..	A+	A+
Surfrider Beach at Malibu Colony fence.	A+	ns
Surfrider Beach (broach location)- daily.	B	C
Malibu Pier - 50 yards east.	A	ns
Carbon Beach at Sweetwater Canyon.	A	A+
Las Flores State Beach at Las Flores Creek (point zero).	A+	A+
Big Rock Beach at 19948 PCH stairs.	A+	ns
Pena Creek at Las Tunas County Beach.	A+	A+
Tuna Canyon.	A+	A+
Topanga State Beach at creek mouth.	B	A+
Castlerock Storm Drain at Castle Rock Beach.	ns	ns
Santa Ynez Storm Drain at Castle Rock Beach.	A+	ns
Will Rogers State Beach at 17200 PCH (1/4 mile east of Sunset drain).	A+	ns

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

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D'Antoni to meet with Lakers soon about future

GREG BEACHAM
AP Sports Writer

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. Mike D'Antoni was still the Los Angeles Lakers' coach when he left their training complex to spend the Easter weekend out of town with his family.

How long D'Antoni retains his job won't be decided at least until next week.

General manager Mitch Kupchak praised his embattled coach Friday while the Lakers finished their final exit interviews and headed to an unusually early summer following a franchise-worst 55-loss season. D'Antoni will meet with Kupchak and Lakers owner Jim Buss in the near future to determine whether the veteran coach returns.

D'Antoni will make $4 million next year, and the Lakers hold an option for 2015-16. If he is asked to leave, the Lakers will have their fourth head coach in just over three years since Phil Jackson walked away from the team.

The Lakers' decision on D'Antoni will be both a reaction to a miserable season and a reflection of the franchise's ambition for the future. With just three players under contract for next season and a top-10 pick in a strong draft, the Lakers' reconfiguration will begin in earnest this summer, but it's uncertain whether Buss and Kupchak want D'Antoni to lead it.

D'Antoni isn't disturbed or surprised by the scrutiny around him. He is 67-87 since taking over for Mike Brown early last season, occasionally clashing with stars Kobe Bryant and Pau Gasol while the Lakers fell to their worst winning percentage since 1958.

"Every coach should be under scrutiny," D'Antoni said. "Some coaches get fired even after the best years they've ever had. ... There's always things we could have done better, and it's easier with hindsight. Things don't always go smoothly. For the most part, our guys were very competitive. For us, there are some silver linings in there, but in hindsight, it's disappointing for everybody."

Kupchak didn't blame D'Antoni for the Lakers' season, instead citing the injury woes that hurt them before the season even began. Bryant and Steve Nash spent most of the year on the sideline as Los Angeles lost a league-worst 319 man-games to injury.

Kupchak also had nothing critical to say about Bryant, who was in Europe this week while his teammates wrapped up the season. The fourth-leading scorer in NBA history has said he's not interested in a lengthy rebuilding process, but Kupchak hopes to emulate the Lakers' turnaround in the middle of the last decade when they went from their last playoff absence in 2005 to the NBA Finals in 2008.

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8:15pm

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Bears (NR)
11:30am, 2:00pm, 4:30pm, 8:00pm, 10:20pm

Captain America: The Winter Soldier 3D (NR)
10:30am, 4:30pm, 11:00pm

Transcendence (NR)
10:20am, 1:20pm, 4:15pm, 7:20pm, 10:40pm

Rio 2 in 3D (NR)
1:45pm, 7:00pm

Heaven Is for Real (PG)
11:45am, 2:35pm, 5:30pm, 8:15pm, 10:30pm

Haunted House 2 ()
11:55am, 2:40pm, 5:20pm, 8:00pm, 10:55pm

Draft Day (NR)
11:00am, 1:55pm, 5:00pm, 7:50pm, 10:45pm

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Ilo Ilo (NR) 1hr 39min
1:50pm, 4:30pm, 7:20pm, 9:45pm

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Dom Hemingway (R) 1hr 33min
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Joe (NR) 1hr 57min
1:10pm, 4:00pm, 7:00pm, 9:55pm

Particle Fever (NR) 1hr 37min
11:20am

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HANG OUT TONIGHT, SCORPIO

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
★★★★ Explore a new spot or visit an area you don't know well. Try to leave your hassles behind, at least for the moment. Contact a friend who lives at a distance. Tonight: Out late.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★ A loved one will want to spend more time with you. Make it your pleasure. A discussion about a child or younger friend will give you some insight. Do not push someone away from you, even if you find him or her to be intrusive. Tonight: Go where you can be entertained.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★★ You'll see life from a whole different perspective. You might realize that you seem to be excluding someone interesting from your life. Make it a point to take a break from being so assertive once in a while. Observe more. Tonight: Time to get to know someone better.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★ Complete a project that has been hanging over your head for far too long. Ask for some help if you need it. Your determination and endurance need to be called upon. Once you are done with this task, you will have a big reason to celebrate. Tonight: The party begins.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★★★ What you consider to be a fun happening might intimidate a dear friend. Though you are relaxed, this person might not be. A loved one will be full of ideas. Initiate a conversation and explore the limits of his or her imagination. Tonight: Let a loved one make the first move.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★ Tension will stem from having too many obligations to fulfill. Ask for help. Make time to purchase a new item or two, perhaps for tonight. A loved one knows just how to appeal to you and lighten up the moment. Tonight: Let this person do his or her thing.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★ You might want to stop at the gym while you do your normal Saturday errands. You could run into a special friend and have a strong reaction at first. Invite this person to join you for lunch and a chat. Tonight: All smiles.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★★ Visualize what you want, and make it so. Many of you might decide to organize an informal gathering at your place either tonight or tomorrow. Make calls in the late afternoon. Tonight: Hang out. Catch up on some special news.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★ Remain sensitive to a friend or loved one. You might be having a great time on your own. This person might be unusually difficult and somewhat uptight right now. Treat him or her as you would like to be treated. Tonight: Great dinner, great company.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★★ Allow your needs to call the shots right now. Take some time off today to nap. Perhaps you might want to schedule a massage, too. If you don't take good care of yourself, you will be worthless to others. Tonight: All of a sudden you are up to snuff.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★★ Be willing to take a risk and share what you feel. You could find someone's reaction to be revealing. Get together with friends at a game or go off to the movies. An invitation will come forward that you'll want to say "yes" to. Tonight: Not alone and not to be found.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★★ You might have to take care of a situation. Whether it involves work or a relative will make little difference. Others admire your diligence. Make plans for late this afternoon, when you will be more than ready to let loose. Let your weekend begin now. Tonight: All smiles.

Weekend Edition, April 19-20, 2014

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

This year you have an opportunity to break a pattern and become more dynamic; travel and a foreigner could be involved. Some of you might go back to school in order to learn more in your chosen field or to develop a new interest. If you are single, you will open up to a new group of friends. It is likely that you will meet someone special through them. This will happen during the summer or the second part of your birthday year. If you are attached, plan on taking that special trip you often discuss. The summer would be the perfect time for the two of you to experience this adventure. CAPRICORN just seems to annoy you.

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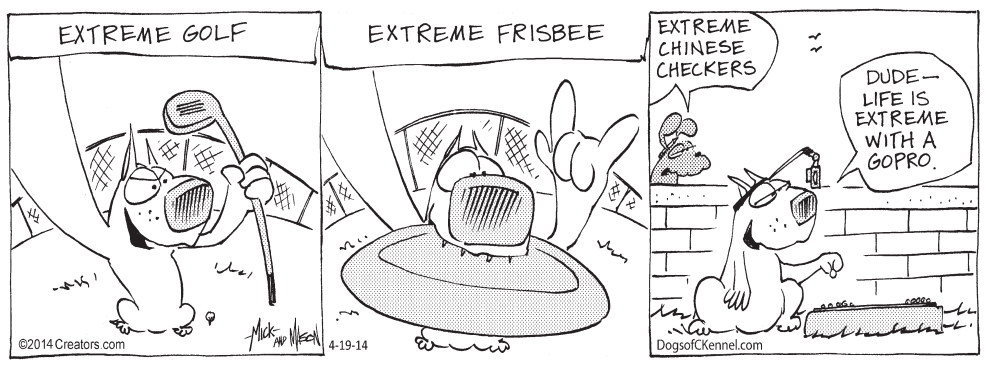
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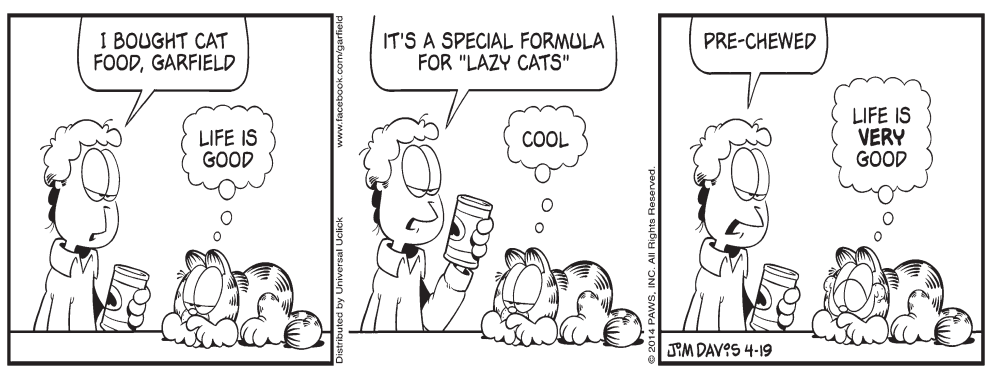
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Sudoku

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 ★★★★

2					1			5
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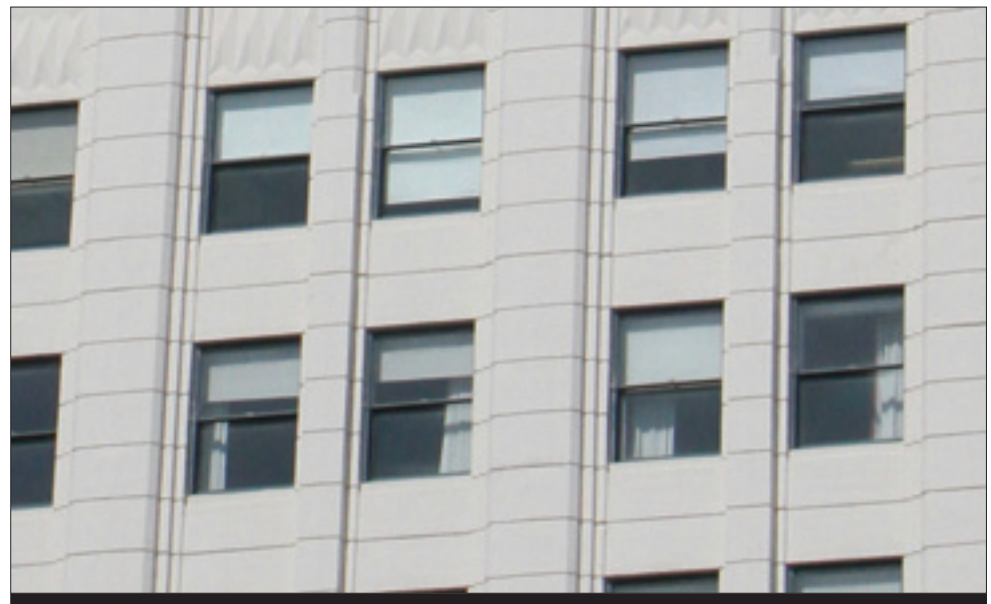
There are many strategies to solving Sudoku. One way to begin is to examine each 3x3 grid and figure out which numbers are missing. Then, based on the other numbers in the row and column of each blank cell, find which of the missing numbers will work. Eliminating numbers will eventually lead you to the answer.

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

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

By THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Iowa city
5 Court sport
10 Washes
12 Cupid's missile
13 Game spot
14 Good judgment
15 Darling of baseball
16 Pool unit
18 Put away
19 Multipiece artwork
21 Dance move
22 New England storm
24 Many an arty movie
25 Software surprise
29 Reasonable
30 Classic car
32 Place of refuge
33 MoMA setting
34 Spoil
35 Trap
37 "Crazy" singer
39 Long lunches
40 Gold unit
41 Men of Medina
42 Competes

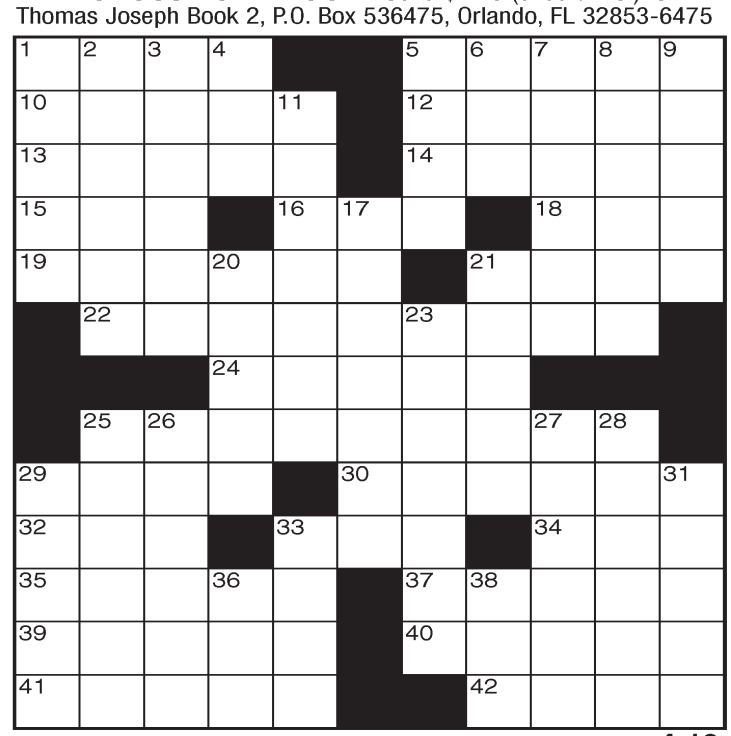
DOWN

1 Burglar's bane
2 Strand
3 "Just the same ..."
4 Capitol Bldg. worker
5 Door fastener
6 Mine material
7 Florid
8 Wall art
9 Check for bugs
11 Conspicuous
17 West Point, e.g.
20 Happen
21 Spirited horse
23 Hot wind from Africa
25 Breadwinner
26 Turkey's capital
27 May sign
28 Quick look
29 One of the Obama daughters
31 Kilmer poem
33 Capone's foe
36 Hold up
38 Comedy nominated for a 1965 Tony

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Yesterday's answer

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Draw Date: 4/15
4 39 46 47 70
Mega#: 13
Jackpot: $38M

SUPER LOTTO PLUS
Draw Date: 4/16
11 16 23 38 39
Mega#: 20
Jackpot: $51M

Fantasy 5
Draw Date: 4/17
8 9 10 24 36

DAILY 3
Draw Date: 4/17
MIDDAY: 5 0 8
EVENING: 9 4 9

DAILY DERBY
Draw Date: 4/17
1st: 05 California Classic
2nd: 03 Hot Shot
3rd: 04 Big Ben
RACE TIME: 1:40.93

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NEWS OF THE WEIRD
BY CHUCK SHEPARD

■ Pennywise: England's Manchester Evening News reported in March that local police had handled 19 cases of "clown-related" crimes in the area in 2013, ranging from a clown in the town of Bury peering into the windows of at least two homes, to a boy's report in Rochdale that a clown holding balloons had tried to grab him on the street. The secretary of Clowns International lamented the "stupid people" who damage the reputation of the clowning "profession."

■ Classic Recurring Themes: (1) Travis Rice, 21, and an accomplice were seen on surveillance video breaking into Arion Motors in Plantation, Fla., in March -- video that revealed Rice, at a key moment, yanking something from his pocket and not noticing that a card had fallen to the floor. The card, of course, was his state identification card, and further "investigation" revealed Rice's Facebook bragging about the break-in and theft of license plates and car keys. (2) Carlos Ruiz, 42, was arrested in Haddon Township, N.J., in February after he violated a cardinal rule by returning to the scene of the crime. He had stolen valuables including a sound system from a home, and had gotten away, but was captured a half-hour later when he returned for the sound system's remote control.

TODAY IN HISTORY

1903 - The Kishinev pogrom in Kishinev (Bessarabia) begins, forcing tens of thousands of Jews to later seek refuge in Israel and the Western world.

1919 - Leslie Irvin of the United States makes the first successful voluntary free-fall parachute jump using a new kind of self-contained parachute.

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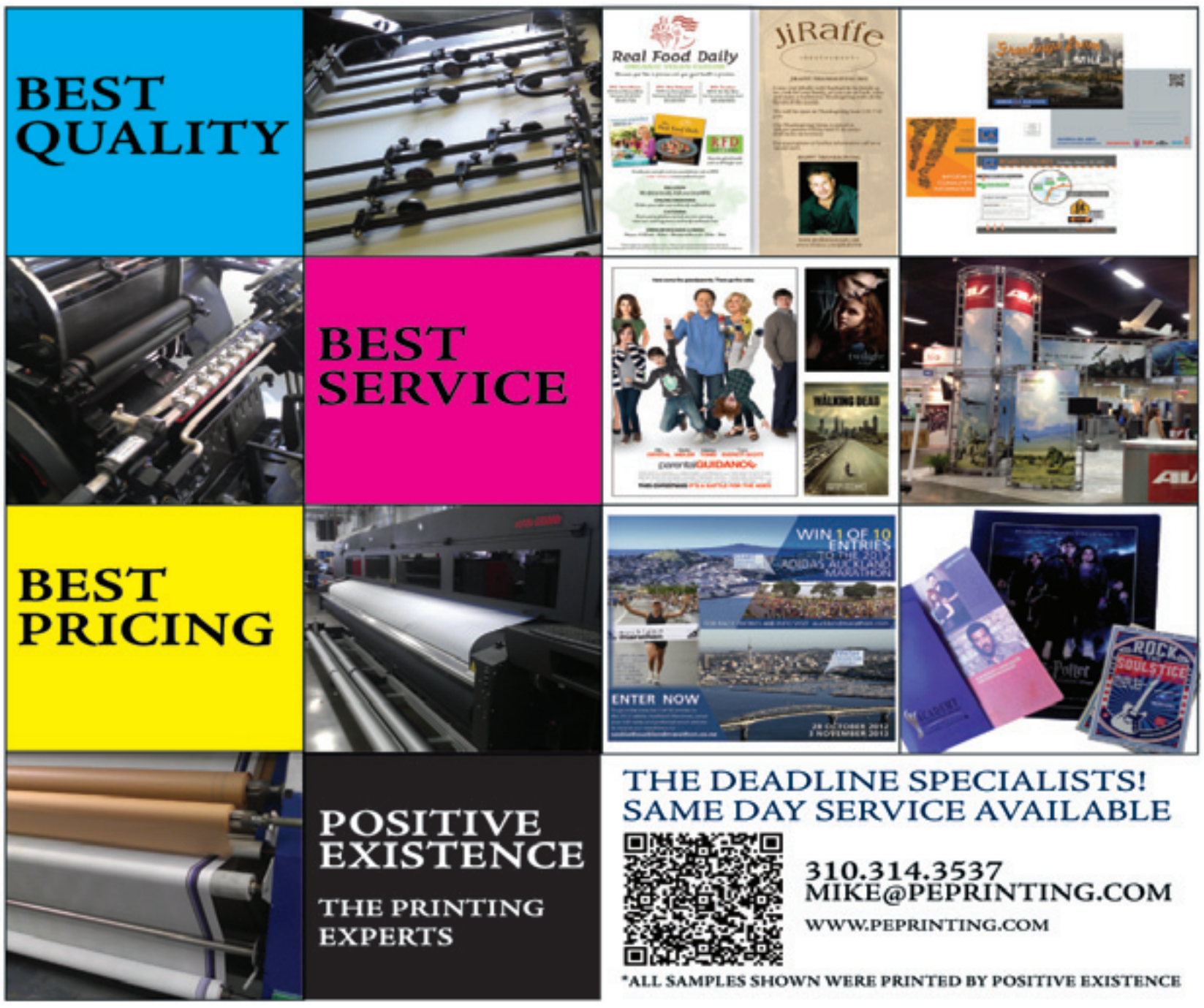
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