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THE WRITING AWAY ISSUE

Parking structure re-build gets thumbs up

Downtown merchants want structure built before other spots taken off-line

BY ASHLEY ARCHIBALD
Daily Press Staff Writer

CITY HALL City Council members overturned a decision by the Planning Commission Tuesday and approved on appeal a permit that will allow city staff to overhaul Parking Structure 6 on Second Street.

The project would convert the now 342-space parking structure to a 748-space facility with subterranean parking for cars, 90 bicycle parking spaces and a variety of enhancements including rooftop solar cells.

The structure will also have space for Farmers' Market supplies as well as office space for the ambassadors that help tourists and locals in Downtown. The Santa Monica Police Department substation will no longer be housed there.

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MAKING MOVES: **Kaya Chaa, 8, (left) and Collin Jones, 7, match wits as they play a game of chess at Ocean Park Library on Wednesday.**

Library drops popular Bloch from chess program

BY ASHLEY ARCHIBALD
Daily Press Staff Writer

OCEAN PARK LIBRARY Library administration replaced the former leader of the Ocean Park Library's chess program several weeks ago, much to the chagrin of parents, children and other participants.

Mel Bloch, who many credit with building the program, was let go in what City Librarian Greg Mullen described as a personnel matter.

Mullen could not discuss the reasons behind Bloch's removal from the part-time library page position, but confirmed that the chess program would continue under the direction of Youth Services Librarian Myleen de Jesus.

"I'm thrilled there's a program people like and are enjoying that's a service to the community and is continuing," Mullen said. "Change is tough for some people. It

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LOCAL SPORTS ROUNDUP

St. Monica locks down league, moves up in poll

BY DANIEL ARCHULETA
Managing Editor

DOWNTOWN It's been a good week for St. Monica's boys' volleyball team.

First, the Mariners clinched a Camino Real League title with a 3-0 victory over Serra last Wednesday. Then, on Tuesday, they discovered that they had moved up a spot to No. 8 in the latest CIF-Southern Section Division 5 poll.

The Mariners are 11-5-2 overall and 8-0 in league.

Next for St. Monica is a matchup with non-league foe Eagle Rock on Saturday as part of the Sylmar Invitational Tournament.

The Mariners are scheduled to hold senior night on Monday at home against league rival St. Paul.

SMC TENNIS ADVANCES

Santa Monica College's women's tennis team has advanced to the finals of the Southern California Regional Dual Team Championship, the college announced on Wednesday.

The Corsairs will play Grossmont College on May 4 at 2 p.m. The match will take place at Reed Park.

It's the second consecutive appearance in the finals for SMC.

SAMOHI STILL NO. 1

Santa Monica High School's boys' volleyball team retained its No. 1 ranking in the CIF-SS Division 4 poll despite not playing last week.

The Vikings returned to action this week. They defeated Ocean League rival Beverly Hills on Tuesday.

Next for Samohi is a home game today against Inglewood. The game is scheduled to begin at 3:15 p.m.

SAMOHI GAMES RESCHEDULED

Samohi's baseball team will make up a pair of canceled games against Inglewood beginning Friday on the road.

The second game will be made up May 7 at Samohi. That game will be played at 11 a.m.

The games were originally scheduled to take place last week, but Samohi's coaching staff was told that Inglewood officials didn't want its teams playing during spring break.

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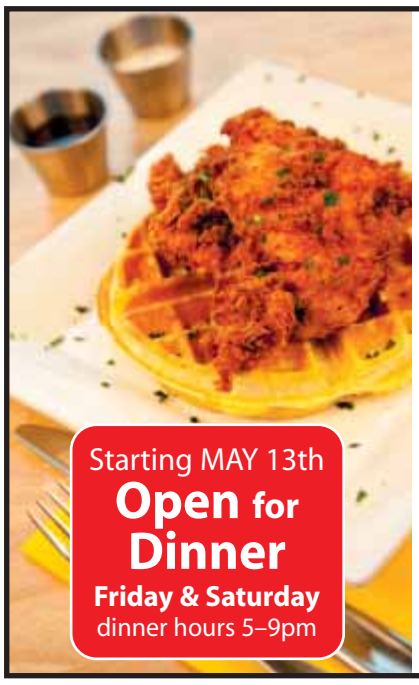
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Thursday, April 28, 2011

'The Bluest Eye'
Miles Playhouse
1130 Lincoln Blvd., 8 p.m.
This production is based on Pulitzer and Nobel prize winning novelist Toni Morrison's "The Bluest Eye." Banned in some areas of the country, this adaptation focuses on the perception of beauty, love, and racism aspects of our culture. Eleven-year-old Pecola Breedlove wants nothing more than to be loved by her family and schoolmates. Instead, she faces constant ridicule and abuse. For information, call (310) 458-8634.

Party with Fred
Fred Segal
420 Broadway, 5 p.m.
Make your way down to Fred Segal Santa Monica to get in on their "fashion rager." There'll be mini makeovers by Stila, a manicure bar by OPI, spring shades consultations by Fred Segal Santa Monica Eyes, and blowouts by Fred Segal Santa Monica Salon.

After school acting for teens
The Christian Institute
1308 Second St., 4 p.m.
Learn everything in the theatre from acting to designing sets to making costumes during this workshop. Professionals in the trade will be available to help you unlock your creative side. For more information, call (310) 394-4178.

What's new this week
Fairview Branch Library
2101 Ocean Park Blvd., 1 p.m.
A free-wheeling review and discussion of the week's key news stories at home and abroad moderated by Jack Nordhaus. For more information, call (310) 458-8681.

Friday, April 29, 2011

Musical tribute
Beth Shir Shalom
1827 California Ave., 7:30 p.m.
World-renowned cellist Lynn Harrell and violinist Helen Nightengale, will join Beth Shir Shalom's Rabbi Neil Comess-Daniels and Cantor Ken Cohen at the temple's Shabbat service on Friday. The performance is in observance of Yom HaShoah, Holocaust Remembrance Day. For more information, call (310) 453-3361.

'Locked and Loaded'
Santa Monica Playhouse
1211 Fourth St., 8 p.m.
"Locked and Loaded," Todd Susman's first published play, stars stage and screen personalities Paul Linke, Andrew Parks, Tarina Pouncy, Terasa Sciortino and Sandra Thigpen and is helmed by award-winning director Chris DeCarlo. For more information, visit santamonicaplayhouse.com.

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State Senate leader mulls cuts to GOP districts

JUDY LIN
Associated Press

SACRAMENTO The Democratic leader of the state Senate said Wednesday he is interested in the possibility of targeting Republican districts for budget cuts if GOP lawmakers keep refusing to let Californians vote on tax extensions.

Senate President Pro Tem Darrell Steinberg told reporters he has considered an idea floated by state Treasurer Bill Lockyer to cut funding in districts represented by Republicans.

Democrats, led by Gov. Jerry Brown, are seeking to renew increases to sales, personal income and vehicles taxes as an alternative to an all-cuts budget to close the state's remaining $15.4 billion shortfall.

Despite starting negotiations earlier this year, Brown has been unable to find the Republican votes needed in the Assembly and Senate to call a special election so voters can decide the matter.

Lockyer told the editorial board of the Bay Area News Group this week that if Republicans are demanding less government, their districts should get limited services. Steinberg did not say whether he would act on the idea but said he would not favor cuts that impact children and the vulnerable.

"I think it's an interesting idea. I've actually thought some about it," Steinberg said. "When it comes to basic services, convenient services that affect adults, you know, I have an open mind. Because you get the government that you pay for, plain and simple."

Such a push would harm people who reside in California's interior. The state Legislature is dominated by Democrats, who hold a majority of seats, 77-42.

While Democrats represent densely populated cities and the coast, GOP members represent much of the Central Valley and Inland Empire in Southern California.

Jann Taber, a spokeswoman for Senate Minority Leader Bob Dutton, said Democrats are more interested in protecting unions.

Budget negotiations are expected to resume after Brown broke off talks last month with five Republicans in the Senate.



Santa Monica Stories

Tom Viscount — Send comments to editor@smdp.com



Photo courtesy Red Cross of Santa Monica

WRECKED: **The Northridge earthquake caused considerable damage in Santa Monica, despite being located roughly 13 miles away from the epicenter. Here a structure caught fire and was destroyed. Building loss was estimated at $250 million citywide.**

Northridge quake rips, rumbles through SM

AT 4:30 A.M., ON JAN. 17, 1994, Santa Monica residents were jolted from their sleep by the powerful shaking of the Northridge earthquake. This was the first earthquake to strike directly under an urban area in Southern California since the 1933 Long Beach earthquake and produced the strongest ground motions ever instrumentally recorded in an urban setting in North America.

The magnitude 6.7 earthquake occurred on a blind thrust fault more than 11 miles below the surface. And the shaking might have lasted for only 10 to 20 seconds, but it felt much longer for those who were there and experienced it.

Despite being located some 13 miles from the epicenter, Santa Monica experienced massive damage and the earthquake's measured intensity was as large here as what was recorded at the epicenter near Northridge. As a result, Santa Monica suffered the second most damage per capita of any city impacted by the quake, after Northridge. Citywide, building loss was estimated at $250 million with more than 3,500 structures being either damaged or destroyed.

How could this earthquake, which was centered miles away from Santa Monica, inflict so much damage while sparing other nearby cities? It didn't seem logical or even fair. Initially, seismologists were baffled as to why this occurred. But finally, after years of research, a clear but unusual picture began to emerge. The Northridge earthquake's seismic waves shot in a number of directions, including directly south into the base of the Santa Monica Mountains where it struck a bowl-shaped dip or depression in the bedrock at its southern tip. And, like a camera lens focusing and intensifying sunlight, the depression intensified the passing seismic waves and then hurled them quite randomly toward Santa Monica.

Neighboring cities were somehow spared as the intense shaking collapsed buildings along Santa Monica Boulevard in Downtown and ripped apart apart-

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Most unions support L.A. labor deal

MICHAEL R. BLOOD
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES Trying to close a likely budget gap, Mayor Antonio Villaraigosa won the support of most civilian city workers Wednesday for a labor deal that will boost wages but also require workers to contribute toward costly retiree health care for the first time.

The agreement came as the nation's second-largest city struggles to shake off the lingering effects of the national recession, including double-digit unemployment and a battered housing market.

With the city facing a possible $500 million shortfall next year, unions had a stark choice: Agree to concessions or see jobs eliminated. Already, Los Angeles has slashed library hours, reduced park maintenance and cut loose employees to save money.

Four of 19 bargaining units rejected the deal, which Villaraigosa says would save the city's general fund about $200 million over several years.

"We came together in the best interest of both workers and Los Angeles residents," Tim Butcher, a truck driver with the bureau of street services, said in a statement released by the Coalition of L.A. City Unions, which represents 19,000 librarians, painters, drivers and other civilian employees.

The pact does not include police or firefighters, who are holding separate negotiations. It also includes a no furlough guarantee for workers covered by the deal, through June 2014.

Under the deal, workers would receive nearly 12 percent in raises — negotiated in a previous contract — over four years, although some increases would be delayed and cash overtime is temporarily suspended.

Civilian workers now pay nothing toward retiree health benefits. Under the deal, workers would contribute 2 percent of salary toward those costs beginning in April, increasing to 4 percent in July.

With earlier pension changes, a worker after July 1 will invest 11 percent of salary toward overall retirement benefits — pensions and retiree health care combined. A worker now pays 6 percent of salary toward pensions.

The mayor's office said workers who rejected the pact could be subject to as many as 36 furlough days over a one-year period beginning with the start of the fiscal year on July 1.

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Speaking out

Editor:

I will be speaking at the meeting in City Hall chambers regarding Saint John's Hospital reneging on their agreement to build a 442-vehicle parking structure on their site in return for City Hall allowing them to expand.

I will also be addressing the problem of City Hall ignoring the need for a parking structure or structures in the Mid-City area around 19th Street and Santa Monica Boulevard. There is an empty lot that has been available for years at 18th Street and Santa Monica Boulevard that City Hall could have purchased for that purpose.

Paul "Chico" Fernandez
President, Santa Monica Music Center

Consultants over college students

Editor:

Why is City Hall wasting $30,495 hiring FM3 consultants to survey Santa Monica residents ("Santa Monica's report card gets passing grade," April 26, page 1)? This works out to $75 per survey participant! Are they conducting this survey over a complimentary dinner? How about City Hall having Santa Monica College students conduct a survey for free as part of a statistics class? The students could learn something and at the same time give something back to Santa Monica taxpayers who subsidize their education costs. Also, City Hall has capable employees. Why does it insist on hiring consultants to do their work?

Frank Greenberg
Santa Monica

Ironic waste of paper

Editor:

Over the weekend, I got a Seascape community newsletter in my mailbox. I don't know if city officials print/mail 30,000 or 60,000. Let's guess that it's 40,000 pounds of timber or paper pulp.

So, I'm wondering if your newspaper will be next.

Seascape announces new/free paper bags are illegal soon in this city! And they announce this in an unrequested newspaper ... saying 14 million trees a year are cut down in the USA. Sheesh ... anything to make a more business-unfriendly environment here.

And speaking of the environment, I put my trash in those grocery sacks. I may have to start buying plastic trash bags.

Kevin Joseph
Santa Monica

Good move, City Hall

Editor:

Thank you, Santa Monica. It's about time something was done to improve visibility at tight intersections ("Large vehicles to face restrictions," April 20). It's not uncommon for me to have to pull into oncoming traffic to see around an oversize vehicle blocking the view of traffic. This should help. Let's at least try it. The other alternative would be to stripe a lot more of the curb red, which would eliminate some parking spaces. I know folks don't want that!

Kent Strumpell
Santa Monica



Life Matters

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

How to decide when time is really not on your side

DEAR NEW SHRINK,

I have been interviewing for a new position and have been fortunate enough to secure several interviews. Last Tuesday, I interviewed with Company A and was told that they would make a decision in two to three weeks. On Thursday, I interviewed with Company B and on Friday was offered a position with their team. They said that they would like me to make a decision within one week. Unfortunately, I will not hear back from Company A in time to make the decision with Company B. In comparing the two companies I think there are more options for me with Company A, but I do not want to miss out on having a job opportunity as Company A has not given me an indication of whether I will receive an offer. How should I proceed with both companies?

Signed,
Debating Offers

DEAR DEBATING,

Congratulations on your success so far. In a competitive job market you should be especially proud of your accomplishments. Nevertheless, deciding between an offer and a potential offer can be a difficult process.

First you need to gather more information. On the surface you have a basic hiring plan for Company A and a standard decision date from Company B, however, some companies have flexibility in their hiring methods. If a company is really interested in a candidate they may be able to speed up the hiring process and likewise if a company extends an offer to a candidate they really like they may be willing to extend that offer to ensure that the candidate feels comfortable with the decision they are making. This is the point in the process where you are in control of the decision you make.

Start by calling Company A to find out where you are in the process. Draft what you want to say ahead of time so you get all of your points across. Focus on expressing your true desire to join their team. Let the employer know that you have received an offer from another company but that you feel as though the mission of their company better fits your strengths and longer term career goals. You do not need to share the name of the other company and if you are asked, you are welcome to give the category of the company instead of the name. For instance, you could say, "I received an offer from a mid-size consumer products company."

Express your interest in their company, the reasons you will be a strong addition, and your experience meeting various members of the team. Then ask if they can give you an indication of when they will make a decision regarding your candidacy. Always be sure to thank the professional for their time and consideration.

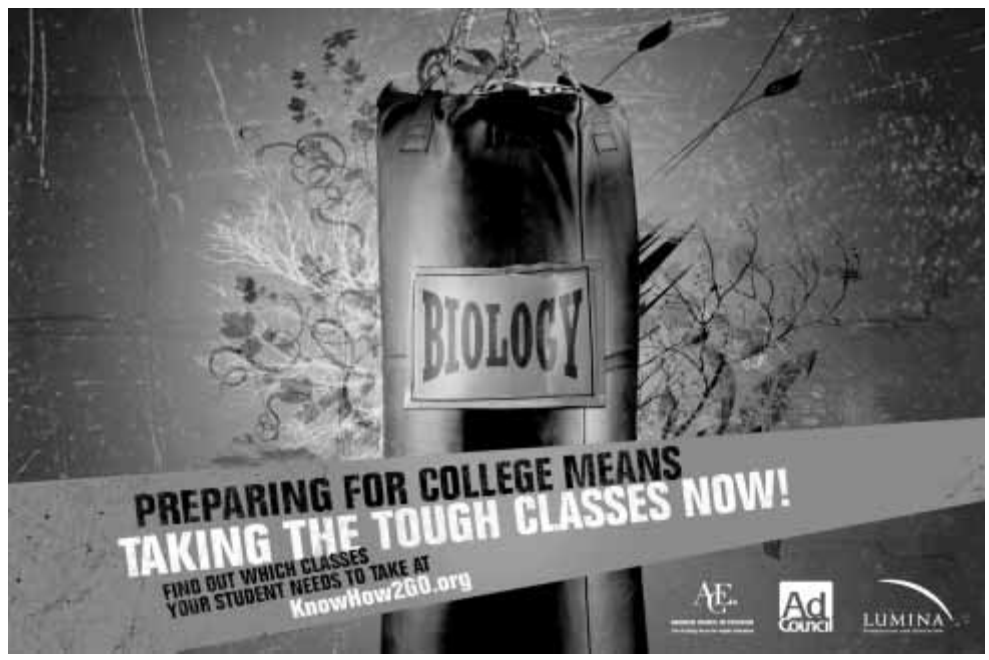
Once you gather more information from Company A, you should then contact Company B to find out more about their timeline. Be sure to express your interest in the company and the opportunity and find out whether it is possible for them to extend your decision to a later date.

It is important that you contact them sooner rather than later as this will show the employer that you are thinking ahead and gathering the resources you need to make an effective decision. Be tactful in your communications with the employer and explain where you are in your decision-making process.

Start by phoning the hiring manager or human resources contact to let them know that you are excited about the offer but need more time to make a decision. Have a specific date in mind that will allow you to gather the response from Company A as you do not want to be in a situation where you have to ask for a second extension. If the company is able to grant an extension, send a follow-up e-mail to the hiring manager confirming your conversation so you have the new date in writing.

Keep in mind that not all companies have the same flexibility in extending offer deadlines. If the position was listed as an immediate hire they may need someone to fill the position quickly and may not have weeks to decide. Good luck with your decision!

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STATE BRIEFS

SANTA ANA

Federal judge rules Muslims can't see FBI files

A federal judge has ruled that a group of Southern California Muslim activists and organizations cannot review additional records of FBI inquiries into their activities but berated the government for misleading the court about the existence of the files.

Judge Cormac J. Carney ruled Wednesday that the groups and activists who sued in 2007 to gain access to records about them do not have a right to additional information the government dug up because of national security concerns.

He reached the conclusion after reviewing the documents privately to ensure the government complied with freedom of information laws.

But Carney also criticized the government for misleading the court about the records' existence.

The groups and activists believed the documents would show the agency was unlawfully targeting Muslims in Southern California.

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ISLETON

Grand jury probes small-town pot farm plan

Officials in the small California farming town of Isleton are facing legal scrutiny over their licensing of a medical marijuana growing operation to raise revenue for the struggling city.

The mayor, city manager, police chief and others have been subpoenaed by Sacramento County prosecutors to testify Wednesday before a grand jury.

A letter to the City Council from District Attorney Jan Scully's office said the decision to allow the farm likely breaks state and federal laws.

Marijuana is banned by U.S. law but allowed for medical use under a California measure.

Most officials were expected to plead the Constitution's Fifth Amendment against self-incrimination.

The farm on the edge of this town of 800 about 40 miles south of Sacramento is set to open this summer.

AP

SAN FRANCISCO

Department vet taking over as chief

A respected 30-year veteran of the San Francisco Police Department became the city's new police chief Wednesday as the agency grapples with a possible 10 percent budget cut and fallout from recent videos of police officers conducting improper drug searches.

Capt. Greg Suhr was sworn in at City Hall, a day after Mayor Ed Lee offered him the position.

Fighting back tears, Suhr said he was humbled by being selected as the city's top cop.

"I will always lead by example." Suhr said. "I will not ask anyone to enter any duty that I have not done or will not do myself."

Suhr replaced Jeff Godown, who served as interim chief after former Chief George Gascon left to become San Francisco's district attorney in January. Godown will remain on the command staff.

"This mayor made a strong, practical decision," Police Commission President Thomas Mazzucco said.

Lee said there was widespread consensus across the city that the experienced Suhr should be chief. Lee believes he will remain chief even if a new mayor is elected this fall.

"He's shown that people can trust him," Lee said. "He will be here for the long term."

AP

SALINAS

More sex assault charges against cop

A sixth person has come forward with allegations that a Seaside police officer sexually assaulted her while he was on duty.

Prosecutors added more counts to their complaint against Salvador Reynaga on Tuesday, for a total of 37 felony charges. Two of the alleged victims, including the latest one, are minors.

A Monterey County judge raised Reynaga's bail to $200,000 in light of the amended complaint.

Reynaga's lawyer, Christopher Miller, told the Monterey County Herald that his client denies the charges.

Authorities previously said the sexual assaults took place between November and February and involved females encountered by Reynaga while working. In one instance, he's accused of sexually assaulting a woman then molesting one of her children.

Reynaga worked for the Seaside Police Department for four years before his March arrest.

AP

The Q Line

Flight schools grounded?

The L.A. City Council last week OK'd a resolution that calls for the closure of flight schools at Santa Monica Airport. They say it would cut down on the number of flights leaving the embattled airport.

So, this week's Q-Line question asks:
Did the L.A. council get it right; or do you think it's a step too far?

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OMG, it's carnage

IF "WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA Woolf?" had been written by Mel Brooks, it would be "God of Carnage."

"God of Carnage," Yasmina Reza's Tony Award-winning Best Play of 2009, brings four of Broadway's best actors to the Ahmanson to drive each other into a riotous, scenery-chewing frenzy. It also won a Tony for Matthew Warchus for Best Direction, and for Marcia Gay Harden as Best Actress for, among other exquisite moments, a spectacular farcical meltdown, and nominations for James Gandolfini and Jeff Daniels.

The play, translated from the French by Christopher Hampton, starts off as a politely mannered conversation between two married couples, Michael and Veronica (Gandolfini and Harden) and Alan and Annette (Jeff Daniels and Hope Davis). At issue is "the incident:" Alan and Annette's 11-year-old son Benjamin has smacked Michael and Veronica's son Henry in the mouth with a stick, seriously damaging two of his teeth. The parents have come together to discuss what needs to be done.

Veronica, a rigidly humorless martinet, has prepared a document that lists all the particulars, while husband Michael sits quietly by. Annette is politely apologetic. Alan, a lawyer, who is obviously bored by the whole situation, keeps talking on his cell phone about a case he is working on that involves a medication that apparently kills people every once in a while. He is representing the pharmaceutical company that manufactures the drug.

From this seemingly simple premise the conversation escalates, bouncing from a discussion of parenting styles to marital quirks to outright hostility. All fueled by the rapid consumption of a bottle of rum. The confrontations get more and more emotional and more and more outlandish until Annette, overwrought, throws up.

Later, in a superbly theatrical diversion, Annette, holding a plastic bucket in front of her face, paces back and forth in the background like a guard at Buckingham Palace, while the others continue haranguing each other. And, of course, despite all the activity in the foreground, the audience's attention is riveted on Annette, waiting tensely for her next upheaval.

It is truly a delight to watch four such actors, well directed, and with a marvelous script, strut their stuff onstage. And even though the huge Ahmanson stage would seem to be too large a setting for such an intimate comedy, set designer Mark Thompson has brought the room together by bordering it with a decorative, horizontal Wailing Wall, minimal furnishings, and no excessive clutter.

As the quartet continues to unravel, Michael goes from a gracious host to a self-styled "neanderthal" and Alan winds up slumped in a dejected heap on the floor. We have watched two marriages implode amidst some of the funniest dialogue heard onstage in ages. It is "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" but funny rather than deadly.

If you can get a ticket (the play is pretty nearly sold out), do go. Even though the tickets are Broadway-priced, they're worth every penny.

"God of Carnage" will continue its six-week run at the Ahmanson Theatre, 135 N. Grand Ave., in Downtown Los Angeles, Tuesdays through Fridays at 8 p.m., Saturdays at 2 and 8 p.m., and Sundays at 1 and 6:30 p.m. through May 29. Call (213) 972-4400 for tickets.

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The project gained urgency when it became clear that Parking Structure 3, on Fourth Street, would be demolished to make way for the AMC Theater project, eliminating 339 spaces from Downtown's already stressed parking supply.

Getting the project underway will also make the coming series of parking projects in the area go more smoothly, said Elizabeth Bar-El, a senior planner with City Hall, at the meeting.

"This fits into the overall phasing of projects," Bar-El said. "It's the first project to support the phasing of other Downtown and Civic Center parking projects. This particular project was prioritized to support the interim parking program and reduce overlap with the proposed demolition of Parking Structure 3."

Community members, particularly business owners and their representatives, said they hope to see the structure revamped completely before a second parking structure is taken off-line.

"A parking shortage already exists, we hear it every day from our customers," said Peggy Malloy, who manages the women's clothing store Babette. "Given the existing parking shortage, Parking Structure 6 has to be open prior to the closure of Parking Structure 3. It would be an unbearable burden on the business community, and the public."

City officials believe construction of the structure will take at least 18 months. City staff did not provide a timeline for completion at the council meeting.

At its March 2 meeting, planning commissioners denied the project on the basis that it concentrated too much parking in the south end of Santa Monica, didn't effectively manage ins and outs and forced drivers through a loop down Fourth Street to get to the 10 Freeway.

Aesthetics also played a role. Commissioners complained that for a building with four sides, only one of them was appropriately engaging to fit the criteria established by the newly adopted land use and circulation element, or LUCE.

The back side, which faces the Third Street Promenade, is described in the staff report as a "simple expression of structure," which didn't cut it with council members.

Staff addressed some of those concerns, promising art along the upper elevation that can be seen from the promenade and changing the configuration of the structure to include one entry lane and two exit lanes, rather than the other way around.

Planning Commissioner Jim Ries recapped the board's findings for City Council members during public comment.

Council member Bobby Shriver asked him if there were any issues he still had that hadn't been changed since the March 2 presentation.

"Less parking in that structure and more evenly dispersed parking is the main thing

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takes a little time."

Shortly after Bloch's firing, supporters of his program began writing letters of support to the library and local newspapers, protesting what they saw as the death of their beloved program.

"It's a shame," said Paul Scott. Scott used to volunteer for the Bloch-led chess programs, which were held Wednesday afternoons at the Ocean Park Library and at Farmers' Markets. "It's a shadow of its former self."

A mix of ages and skill levels, and Bloch's talent at balancing the group, made the program an ideal place for families to come and learn chess, Scott said.

Scott has not attended a session since Bloch left.

One parent, David Lappen, felt that his 16-year-old son Joshua had gotten a lot out of both the program, and the association with Bloch.

"He's got a very strong background in chess, and dealing with people," Lappen said. "He's a bright, engaging, charismatic person. He was able to keep the chess going with multiple people, and he was a great mentor."

Joshua Lappen has not returned to volunteer for the program under de Jesus.

Although no explanation has been given for Bloch's dismissal, some, including Bloch himself, point to a contentious relationship between Bloch and library management.

"The management model seeks conformity, punishes individual initiative and absolutely seemingly cannot tolerate outside the box intellects or processes," Bloch wrote in an e-mail.

Scott, who worked with Bloch, suspected there might be bad blood between Bloch and management, and described the former library employee as outspoken.

"I would say Mel is confrontational, sure," Scott said. "People who change things in the world have to be confrontational."

Retired Ocean Park Branch Librarian Celia Carroll spoke highly of the program, saying that Bloch made "tremendous contributions over several years by connecting hundreds of children to an area in which they can excel and learn important reasoning skills."

"I understand that there are ongoing issues between Mr. Bloch and library management," Carroll said. "As a former public employee, I believe we have an obligation to work with all of the community's stakeholders, even those who make us uncomfortable."

Mullen disagreed with the suggestion that administration had a bad relationship with Bloch.

This is not the first time that changes in the chess program raised a furor within the community that supports it.

The Fairview Branch Library used to host the program, but was moved to the Ocean Park branch, because the budget at that branch for staff time had been reduced.

The one major cost of the chess program comes from the staff time that makes it run, Mullen wrote in an e-mail.

At its new home at the Ocean Park Branch, Bloch did request an additional hour for set up, Mullen said. That request was denied.

"We thought it was inappropriate and unnecessary," Mullen said. "Other staff does that set up."

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ment buildings and houses. It also caused fires north of Wilshire Boulevard.

In the days following the quake, Santa Monica would have more than 25,000 homes with little or no water, nearly 7,000 homes and businesses without electricity and 10,000 more without gas. And over the next few weeks the city experienced hundreds of aftershocks, many in the magnitude of 4.0 to 5.0 that kept residents on edge and further damaged or destroyed already compromised structures.

On the day of the earthquake, the Santa Monica Red Cross set up a shelter in the gymnasium at Santa Monica College that housed and, for nearly a month, fed more than 350 local residents who had lost their homes. Many of these people still had jobs to go to and each morning would climb out of their rigid aluminum cots, rinse off in the group showers and head to work.

And sleep didn't come easy in the cavernous, packed gym, as the sounds of loud, rumbling snoring would erupt from different areas of the shelter and rattle through the gymnasium most of the night. One would also have to endure a sudden scream or the incoherent ranting of someone trapped in the middle of a vivid dream or nightmare. And at least once a night you could expect to hear someone's foul attempt at humor by loudly breaking wind, which would be quickly answered by angry protests, demands for the perpetrator to be removed, and of course, scattered chuckles.

The constant barrage of aftershocks was particularly frightening to these people who were forced to take refuge in the shelter. One night, as a large aftershock began to rumble through the shelter, one of the Red Cross volunteers became unglued and screamed, "Run! It's the 7.1! Run! Get out now," and raced out of the shelter followed by a stampede of people behind him. Luckily, no one was injured in the panic but it was more than a few minutes before anyone wanted to return to the shelter — including the volunteer.

Eventually all those in the shelter found new places to live and it was closed down. And in the months following the earthquake the aftershocks slowed down to a trickle, and in about six months they had all but stopped. Over the next few years, the city slowly came back to normal as it rebuilt and moved forward.

Today, there are few signs of this powerful quake that ripped through a sleeping Santa Monica more than 17 years ago. Should we expect another one anytime soon? What are the odds? These questions are tough to answer. What we do know is that there are more than 200 known active fault systems under the Los Angeles basin that are capable of producing moderate-to-large earthquakes. And, since it is impossible to predict when or where the next big one will occur, it probably makes sense to be prepared now. Unfortunately, the Red Cross reports that it sells most its kits and supplies after a temblor — not before. Go figure.

The Northridge quake had special meaning for me, because it marked the beginning of my long association with the Santa Monica Red Cross.

I had quit my job a few months before in the hopes of finding something more meaningful to do with my life and had signed up for five days of training to become qualified as a disaster volunteer. Ironically, the classes were to begin on Jan. 17, at 9 am. When I was

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we haven't seen addressed," Ries said. "I'd like to see egress lanes out through the alley, and let's see the design on the back."

Council members shared many of the same concerns Ries expressed, as well as focusing on the overall size and density of the project, which totals 11.5 floors and has a very high floor area ratio, or FAR.

FAR compares how much floor space a project has to how large of a plot of land the building is built on.

"Eight to one is too much to me," Shriver said, "and we should see the art design, I think that's a fair point."

He also criticized how original plans could have included only one exit lane from the structure.

"To get to the Planning Commission to get the suggestion that there should be two exit lanes out of such an enormous structure makes me wonder how much thinking went into this structure," Shriver said.

Miriam Mulder, an architectural services manager at City Hall, spoke in defense of the project.

Parking structures are excluded from the traditional density requirements, she told council members. As for art, the Cultural Affairs Division will hold a competition for artists to address the back elevation.

In the end, the need proved more powerful than either the look or feel.

"We just need more parking," Councilmember Bob Holbrook said.

The motion passed six to one, with Shriver against.

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nearly knocked out of my bed at 4:30 a.m. by the earthquake, I dragged my dresser away from the door it fell against and drove over to the Santa Monica Red Cross.

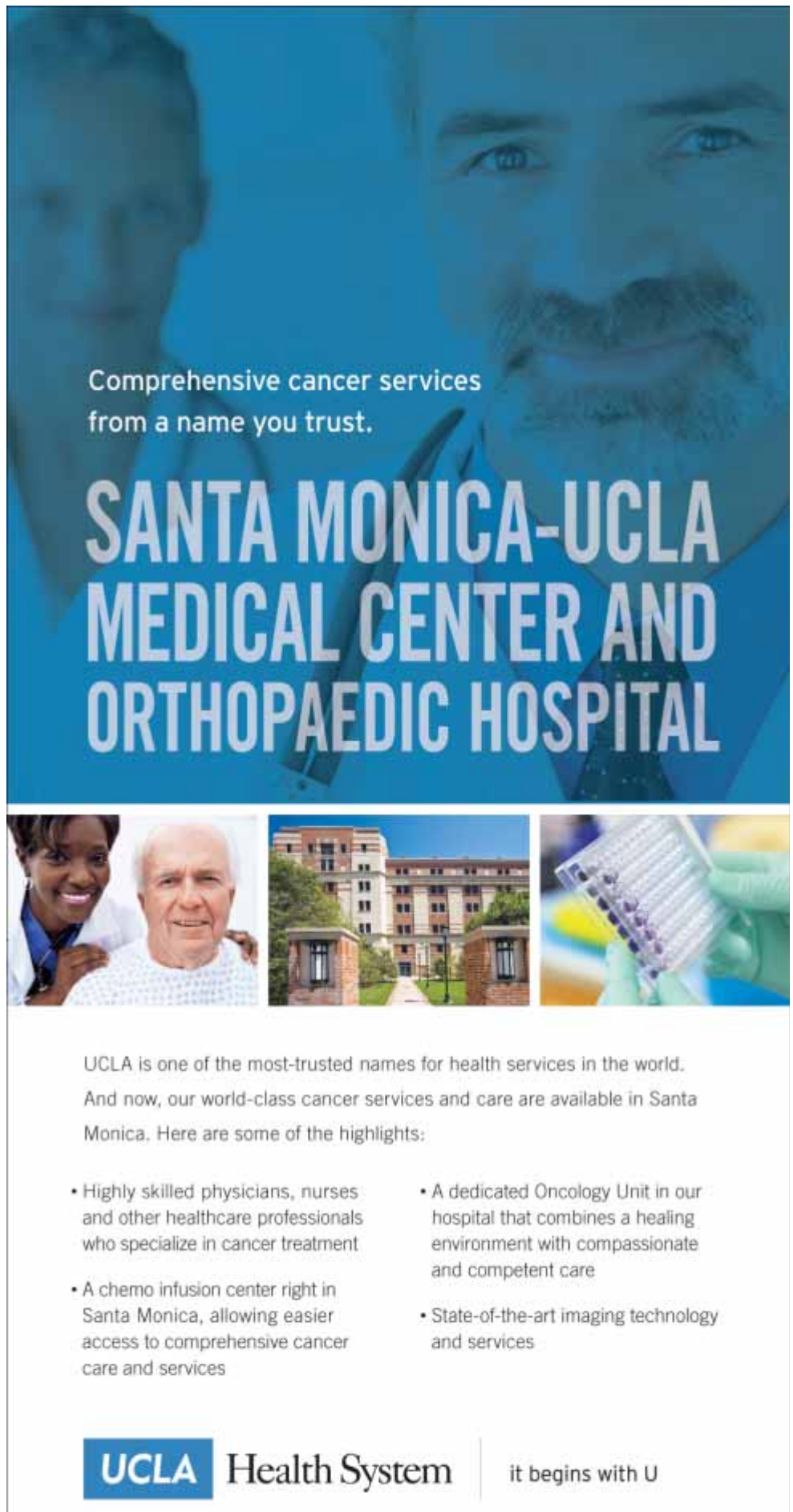
When I pulled into the driveway I noticed that people were already standing there in the dark, in front of the building. When asked if there was anything I could do one of them tossed me a Red Cross shirt and a flashlight and told me to check out some fires that had been reported north of Wilshire.

I drove off and in a few minutes I came upon a group of about 40 people standing in front of a four-story apartment building with smoke streaming out of one of the windows. When I got to the crowd I was told that someone might still be inside. On hearing that, I went up to the front door and finding it locked, kicked it open. When a man asked if I was with the Red Cross, I looked down at my shirt and realized that I actually was with the Red Cross and told him to follow me inside.

We tromped up the stairs calling out loudly for anyone to let us know if they were still inside, and on the fourth floor I shined my flashlight on a woman who was lying in a bed and wasn't moving. I gently nudged her and she responded by opening her eyes and blinking at me. When I learned that she was an invalid and unable to move, we picked her up and carried her safely down the stairs and out the building as aftershocks rattled through the wobbly stairwell. This experience was the beginning of a month-long crash course in disaster response with the Red Cross — one with no books, classrooms or course curriculum. And the lessons learned from this experience are still with me today.

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Highs and Lows of the Criminal Justice System – Drug Offenses

One of my clients recently commented to me that she was very thankful that our criminal justice system afforded her an opportunity to help her kick her nasty drug habit. Her comments got me thinking about how often the criminal justice system is denigrated and maligned by a large majority of the population (and a large majority of those who go through the system) for the inability to rehabilitate and treat offenders in order to prevent a reoccurrence or repeat offense. Despite this widely held sentiment, there is a much better track record of success when it comes to the system's approach to drug offenses. California law makers and prosecutorial agencies decided long ago that it is far better to treat drug offenders than to punish them. This is a precarious and often delicate relationship because while no one wants to condone drug use, virtually everyone realizes that harsh punishments more often than not simply breed recidivism. This article will focus on two ways to combat drug use through the criminal justice system: DEJ and Prop 36.

California's drug laws maintain a close relationship with the electorate of California. That is to say that as popular feelings and opinions on drugs softens, so too do the laws criminalizing drug possession. For example, California Penal Code Section 1000, more commonly known as DEJ (Deferred Entry of Judgment), and the passage of Proposition 36, reflects California citizens' collective sentiment that drug offenders should be given every available option to seek treatment and stop using drugs before a court imposes jail or prison.

DEJ is covered by Penal Code Section 1000 and applies to cases where a person is caught in possession of a controlled substance, smoking device, or even alcohol. The basic principle behind DEJ is that is an offender in possession of a controlled substance (i.e. cocaine, methamphetamine, ecstasy or a pipe, etc.) may enter a guilty plea, stay clean, take drug treatment classes, and then have the guilty plea withdrawn and the case dismissed after an 18 month period. Note that even if the underlying offense is dismissed some employers and licensing agencies may still pursue administrative action. DEJ only applies to cases where the controlled substance is for personal use (meaning not a sales case) and where the offender is first determined to be eligible. Moreover, if an offender violates DEJ and defies a court's orders the judge may enter the guilty plea and sentence the offender accordingly.

In order to be found eligible for the DEJ program it must be demonstrated that: 1) There are no prior convictions for any offense involving controlled substances, 2) The offense charged did not involve a crime of violence or threatened violence, 3) There is no evidence of a violation relating to narcotics or restricted dangerous drugs, 4) The defendant's has not previously violated probation or parole, 5) The defendant has not been placed on DEJ within 5 years of the offense date, and 6) The defendant has no prior felony conviction within five years. If all of these requirements are satisfied, then a person is eligible for DEJ and has the opportunity to earn a dismissal.

Similar to DEJ, Proposition 36 was passed by California voters in November 2000 as a legislative means to allow drug offenders to receive probation with treatment rather than incarceration. For practical purposes, Prop. 36 is a secondary option to get addicts and users treatment when DEJ and/or other programs have failed to get people the help that they so desperately need. A user is ineligable for probation under Prop. 36 if they have a prior felony "strike" within five years, if in the same case they have been convicted of a non-drug related felony or misdemeanor, if they were in possession of a firearm while under the influence, and/or if they have twice failed Prop. 36 or continuously refuses treatment.

A person sentenced to Prop. 36 will complete drug treatment classes, counseling, and whatever other courses are deemed appropriate by the court. The offender will also submit to urine or blood testing as well. Upon successful completion of the Prop. 36 program the case is not automatically dismissed as is the case with DEJ; however, one can petition to the court to dismiss the action with a showing that they have successfully completed the program and gone above and beyond what was required.

The DEJ and Prop. 36 programs can work wonders for drug users and offenders. It is often quite refreshing to see someone enter the program as a downtrodden, distraught, and disheveled drug addict and exit the program clean, sober, and enlightened about the many dangers of drug use. I will never forget the look of happiness, joy and relief that filled my client's face when the judge congratulated her on her progress and then dismissed her case. There was applause from the small audience in the courtroom, and my client felt as though she had accomplished something positive rather than felt the shame of having committed a crime. It was refreshing to both of us that the criminal justice system actually helped and truly served the interests of justice.

If you or anyone you know has been arrested for a drug related offense or any other misdemeanor or felony offense contact criminal defense attorney and former prosecutor Jacob Glucksman through The Legal Grind immediately to preserve your rights!

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Poll: Baby boomers say age an edge in workplace

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WASHINGTON Feel like the office geezer? Age may be an asset at work, or no issue at all, according to an AP-LifeGoesStrong.com poll.

Nearly half of those born between 1946 and 1964 now work for a younger boss, and most report that they are older than most colleagues. But 61 percent of the baby boomers surveyed said their age is not an issue at work, while 25 percent called it an asset.

Only 14 percent classified getting older as a workplace liability.

In fact, most of those who have reached age 50 noted that co-workers seek their counsel more now than when they were younger. And a third said their employer treats them with greater respect.

"You need to find something you love doing and in a field that you're comfortable in," said Cynthia Forwerck, 54, the director of a Charlotte, N.C., church preschool for the past 18 years. She said her age helps when it comes to applying day-to-day experience with young children. But Forwerck still must work at balancing nearly two decades of first-hand knowledge with learning new trends in education.

About two-thirds of poll respondents said they were able to stay abreast of developments in their field and keep up with technology.

"You have to be somewhat creative and adaptive over many years," Forwerck said.

A small but significant group of boomers report work-related struggles that they attribute to their age. Those who earn less or have fewer savings were least likely to report satisfaction at work. About 1 in 4 boomers still working say they'll never retire, and about the same fraction say they have saved no money for retirement.

And some are still climbing their own learning curves: One in 5 boomers have been in their current field for less than a decade, the poll found.

The first post-World War II baby boomers reach 65 this year. But two-thirds say they'll work at least part-time past retirement age for financial reasons, either because they'll need to or because they'll want extra spending money. Another 29 percent said they'll keep working just to stay busy.

It's an important snapshot of the nature of the nation's economic rebound at a time when the jobless rate remains persistently high. Workers from the wave of 77 million people born during the post-World War II boom are sweeping toward retirement age and beyond. Even as the economy begins to grow, the swollen workforce at the older end of the spectrum could mean fewer jobs for younger workers and those who became unemployed during the recession.

A Congressional Budget Office report released March 22 found that while boomers are expected to begin leaving the workforce over the next decade, they may also be retir-

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ing later in life than previous generations. And that could "substantially dampen growth in the labor force" through 2021, the nonpartisan CBO reported.

It's not a new trend — in fact, labor force participation rates for workers aged 60 to 69 have been rising through the past decade, CBO said. The reasons are many: Women, who tend to live longer than men, have exhibited greater attachment to the workforce than their earlier cohorts. This group's overall health is better. And a shift toward fewer jobs requiring physical strength could be a factor, CBO said.

Institutional changes in pension plans, health insurance and Social Security also give older workers more reason to keep their jobs longer, CBO said.

The shift in private pension plans toward defined-contribution arrangements, which depend on the total assets accrued by workers, gives added reason to keep working and keep earning. And employer-provided health insurance for retired workers is becoming less common, giving older workers more reason to keep their jobs until at least age 65, when Medicare kicks in.

Changes in Social Security, too, provide incentive to work for more years, the CBO reported. The gradual increase in the full retirement age from 65 to 66, which applies to the oldest boomers, and to 67, which will apply to the youngest, effectively reduces benefits associated with early retirement and may give older workers reason to stay on the job.

On the question of age discrimination, 82 percent said they have never personally experienced it in the workplace; 18 percent said they had. But that number rose to 24 percent for unmarried women and to 29 percent among boomers reporting job dissatisfaction.

The most oft-cited form of age discrimination was being passed over for a raise, promotion, certain assignments or a chance to get ahead. That was reported by 15 percent of workers 50 and older, although those in lower-income households — or those not currently employed — reported more instances.

David J. Miller, a 55-year-old machinist in Parkton, Md., says he is "doing a job nobody wants" for a new company after he tried to leave management at his old employer and it subsequently moved its headquarters away.

It shouldn't be too hard to find a job with 30 years of experience, Miller thought.

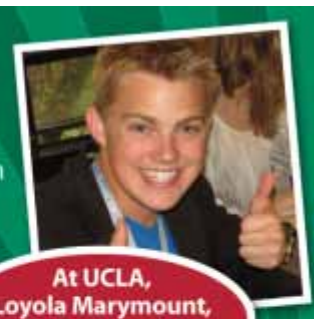
"But every time I had an interview, it was I'm 'way overqualified' even though I was willing to start at the bottom," Miller said in an interview. "I know what that means: 'You're too old.'"

About a fifth of boomers in all said they were dissatisfied with their jobs, and about 3 in 10 said they were dissatisfied with opportunities for advancement and with levels of on-the-job stress.

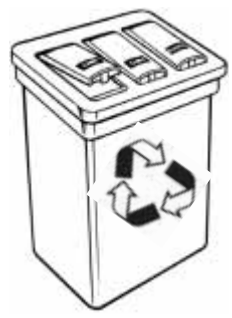
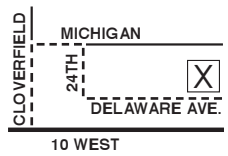
But the majority, 71 percent, reported being satisfied with their job. And three quarters said they were satisfied with their relationships with co-workers.

The AP-LifeGoesStrong.com poll was conducted from March 4-13 by Knowledge Networks of Menlo Park, Calif., and involved online interviews with 1,160 baby boomers. The margin of sampling error is plus or minus 3.5 percentage points.

Knowledge Networks used traditional telephone and mail sampling methods to randomly recruit respondents. People selected who had no Internet access were given it for free.

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SURF REPORT

Surf Conditions **Water Temp:** 61°

Swell Forecast

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

Long Range Synopsis

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

Tide Forecast for Today in Santa Monica



BEACH REPORT CARD

NORTH LOS ANGELES COUNTY

Grades for this report are based on monitoring data from the previous 30 days up to the ending date of **April 6, 2011**

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

QUICK STATS (for the last 30 days)

- Number of sewage spills -- 0
- Number of beach closures due to a sewage spill -- 0
- Number of wet days -- 10
- Number of A grades for dry/wet weather -- 34 / 12
- Number of (C,D,F) grades for dry/wet weather -- 11 / 32

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

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

LOCATION	DRY	WET
Leo Carrillo Beach, at Arroyo Sequit Creek mouth.	F	F
Nicholas Beach at San Nicholas Canyon Creek mouth.	A+	A+
El Pescador State Beach, between Lachusa and Los Aliso creeks.	A+	A+
Encinal Canyon at El Matador State Beach.	A+	A+
Broad Beach at Trancas Creek mouth.	B	F
Zuma Beach at Zuma Creek mouth.	A+	F
Walnut Creek, projection of Wildlife Rd. (private).	A	A+
Paradise Cove Pier at Ramirez Canyon Creek mouth.	F	F
Escondido Creek, just east of Escondido State Beach.	F	A+
Latigo Canyon Creek mouth.	A	F
Solstice Canyon at Dan Blocker County Beach.	A+	F
Puerco State Beach at creek mouth.	A+	F
Marie Canyon storm drain at Puerco Beach, at 24572 Malibu Rd..	F	ns
Surfrider Beach at Malibu Colony fence.	A+	C
Surfrider Beach (breach location)- daily.	F	F
Malibu Pier - 50 yards east.	B	F
Carbon Beach at Sweetwater Canyon.	F	F
Las Flores State Beach at Las Flores Creek (point zero).	A+	A
Big Rock Beach at 19948 PCH stairs.	A+	C
Pena Creek at Las Tunas County Beach.	A+	B
Tuna Canyon.	ns	ns
Topanga State Beach at creek mouth.	F	F
Castlerock Storm Drain at Castle Rock Beach.	A+	A+
Santa Ynez Storm Drain at Castle Rock Beach.	F	A+
Will Rogers State Beach at 17200 PCH (1/4 mile east of Sunset drain).	A+	F

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

LEGEND

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

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

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MLB

Dodgers choose ex-LAPD captain for security chief

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES The Los Angeles Dodgers have chosen a former LA police captain as ballpark security chief.

The Los Angeles Times reports Wednesday that Major League Baseball, which took over the team last week, must approve the hiring of 63-year-old Rich Wemmer, who retired in 2008 after 40 years in law enforcement.

The top security position has been vacant for four months and became an issue when San Francisco Giants fan Bryan Stow was severely beaten in the Dodger Stadium parking lot on opening day.

On Monday, baseball Commissioner Bud Selig appointed former Texas Rangers president Tom Schieffer to oversee the Dodgers' operations. Schieffer is appearing at a Wednesday afternoon news conference.

The Times says the Dodgers chose Wemmer after approaching other former LAPD commanders who turned down the job.

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Bring Me The Head of Alfredo Garcia (R) 1hr 52min
The Ballad of Cable Hogue (R) 1hr 51min
7:30pm

AMC Loews Broadway 4
1441 Third Street Promenade
(888) 262-4386

Rango (PG) 1hr 47min
2:15pm

Scream 4 (R) 1hr 43min
12:45pm, 3:35pm, 6:35pm, 9:25pm

Arthur (PG-13) 1hr 50min
1:00pm, 3:40pm, 6:20pm, 9:00pm

Insidious (PG-13) 1hr 42min
5:00pm, 7:40pm, 10:10pm

Lincoln Lawyer (R) 1hr 59min
1:30pm, 4:15pm, 7:10pm, 10:00pm

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

Hop (PG) 1hr 30min
4:45pm

Your Highness (R) 1hr 42min
11:00pm

Fast Five (PG-13) 2hrs 10min
12:01am

Scream 4 (R) 1hr 43min
11:00am, 1:50pm, 4:40pm, 7:30pm, 10:20pm

African Cats (G) 1hr 29min
10:00am, 12:30pm, 3:00pm, 5:30pm, 8:00pm, 10:30pm

Hanna (PG-13) 1hr 51min
10:45am, 1:35pm, 4:25pm, 7:10pm, 9:45pm

Source Code (PG-13) 1hr 34min
10:15am, 12:45pm, 3:15pm, 5:45pm, 8:15pm, 10:45pm

Soul Surfer (PG-13) 1hr 45min
11:15am, 2:10pm, 5:00pm, 7:40pm, 10:25pm

Rio 3D (PG) 1hr 36min
10:55am, 1:25pm, 4:00pm, 6:45pm, 9:20pm

Memphis Broadway Musical (NR) 2hrs 45min
7:30pm

Laemmle's Monica Fourplex
1332 Second St.
(310) 478-3836

In a Better World (Haevnen) (R) 1hr 59min
1:30pm, 4:30pm, 7:20pm, 10:00pm

Meek's Cutoff (PG) 1hr 44min
1:20pm, 4:10pm, 7:00pm, 9:40pm

Win Win (R) 1hr 46min
1:40pm, 4:20pm, 7:10pm, 9:50pm

I Am (NR) 1hr 16min
1:10pm, 3:20pm, 5:30pm, 7:40pm, 9:50pm

AMC Criterion 6
1313 Third St.
(310) 395-1599

Rio (PG) 1hr 36min
10:15am, 12:50pm, 3:15pm, 5:50pm, 8:15pm, 10:50pm

Limitless (PG-13) 1hr 45min
11:00am, 1:45pm, 4:30pm, 7:10pm, 10:00pm

Conspirator (PG-13) 2hrs 02min
10:35am, 1:35pm, 4:35pm, 7:35pm, 10:35pm

Tyler Perry's Madea's Big Happy Family (NR) 2 hrs 33 min
11:15am, 2:00pm, 4:45pm, 7:25pm, 10:10pm

Water for Elephants (PG-13) 2hrs 00min
10:30am, 12:00pm, 1:30pm, 3:00pm, 4:15pm, 6:00pm, 7:15pm, 9:00pm, 10:15pm

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Say 'yes' to an invite, Leo

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
★★★ Step back. Use today to evaluate and consider what you have missed, as well as what is your next step. Some Rams simply don't care and want to take a day off, playing it low-key. Realize what is behind the scenes and what needs to change. Tonight: Get some extra R and R.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★★ You might want to review a key project as you get closer to completion. Have you forgotten something? Is there a detail you have missed? Still, keep the next few days light and easy as you seek answers. Know what you want. Tonight: Hook up with friends.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★ Consider your options more carefully. If you are in a leadership position, you might want to review recent decisions and actions. A creative, dynamic idea can be acted on, but not today. Tonight: In charge, but seemingly without enough clout.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★★ Understand that if a detail is missing, there might be something you bypassed. Think long term and let go of filters in your thinking. Though you might not be able to change or see this block right now, you will. Detach rather than trigger. Tonight: Think positively.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★ You might have difficulty getting the response or awareness you desire. You might try many different ways to get the desired response and still not achieve it. Don't worry; tomorrow is another day. Back off and give it a rest. Tonight: Say "yes" to an invitation.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★★ Defer to others. Don't be surprised if you have to repeat a process or discussion that seems to punctuate your day. Others will understand, but they won't be able to absorb the information as you desire. Tonight: Sort through suggestions. Plan your weekend.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★ You might want to focus on the desired results. You might need to pace yourself and perhaps do some rote work. Though you might have a lot of innate creativity, test an idea, not only now, but for a few days. Tonight: Choose a stress-buster.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★★★ Your creativity flourishes. You might opt to take part of the day off to do something or to pursue a favorite hobby. Others don't seem to be as receptive as you would like. Tonight: Go with your imagination.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★ You might choose to take a stronger course of action than in the past. The problem lies in the fact that your timing is off. Wait a couple of days or until after the weekend. Right now, you might be feeling more vulnerable than need be. Tonight: Mosey on home.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★ Consider today a day off from any significant conversations or decisions. Even if you discover otherwise, you are likely to have to redo the talk or action again. Choose to occupy yourself with light and easy discussions. Tonight: Hanging out is fun.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★ Your sense of direction and well-being permit many more choices. Though you are aching to have an important talk or have that key discussion, do postpone it for another day. Study a financial offer and do research, but test your conclusions tomorrow. Tonight: Your treat.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★ Honor your feelings and don't get yourself in a position of feeling pushed. You might want to understand what is going on within a key relationship in order to feel good. The other party appears to be vexed. Tonight: Start thinking "weekend."

Happy birthday

This year, you express an usually creative bent. Others respond to your many ideas, especially within groups and meetings. Your strength lies in that realm rather than in one-on-one talks. You will succeed, mainly because of your determination and strength. If you are single, you could meet someone through your friends or on the way to a group event. If you are attached, work together on manifesting a key goal. You will bond much more closely as a result. PISCES can be counted on.

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



MYSTERY PHOTO

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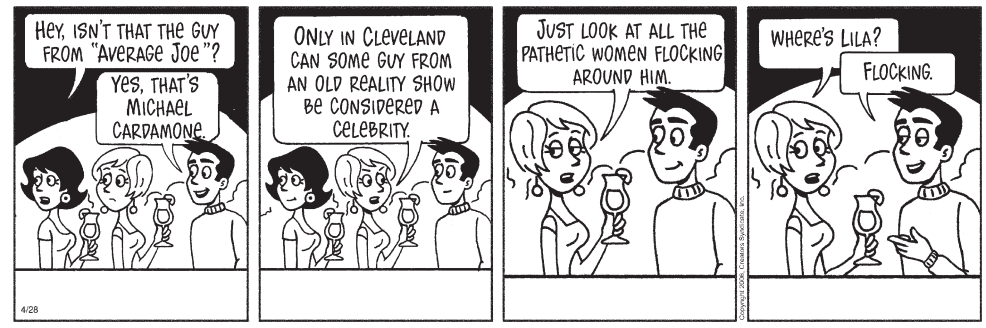
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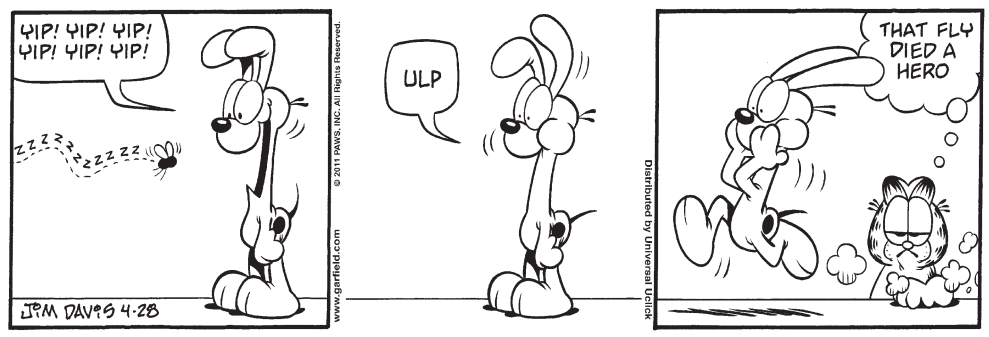
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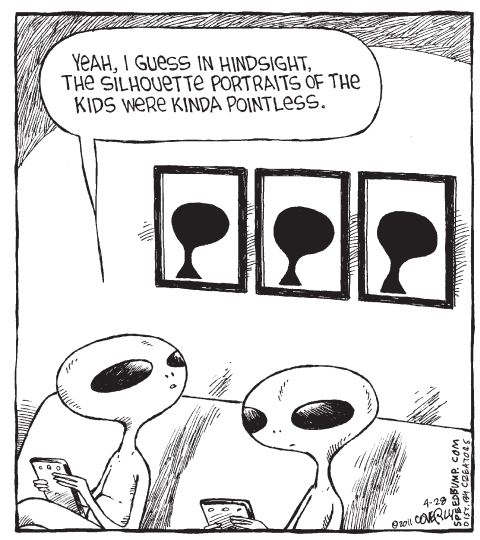
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Sudoku

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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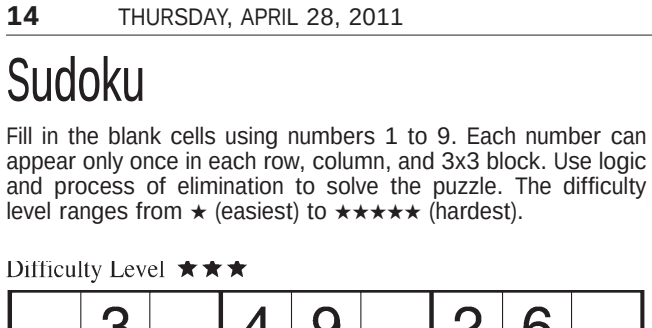
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GETTING STARTED

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

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



CROSSWORD

By THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Plops down
5 Play parts
10 Took to impound
12 Skilled
13 Bring together
14 Spirit
15 Storage spot
16 "Battlestar Galactica" prequel
18 Offering a view
20 — -de-sac
21 Aid illegally
23 Hosp. parts
24 Gift-wrapping need
26 Writer Rice
28 Curtain holder
29 Ontario, for one
31 Greek vowel
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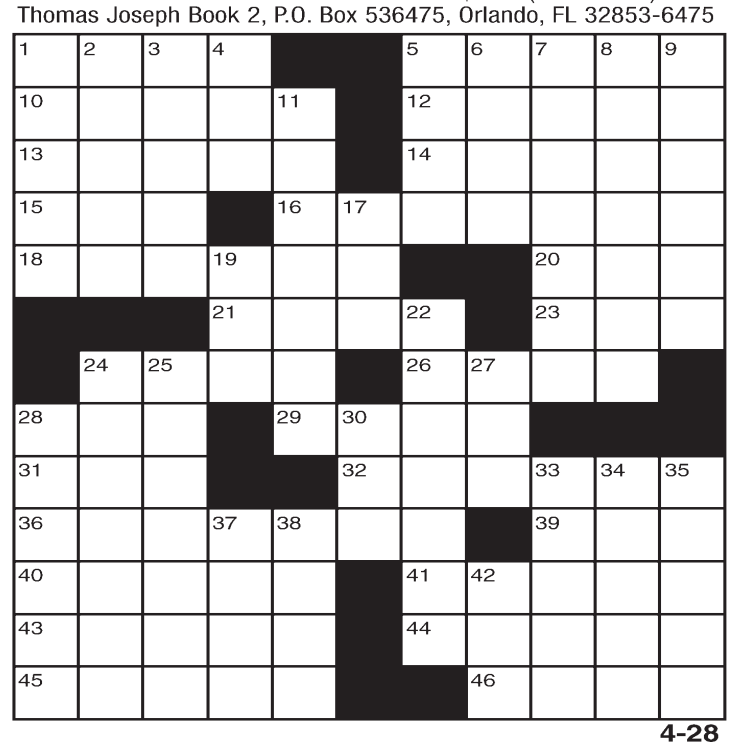
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2 Column type
3 Baling need
4 Harden
5 Freeway exit
6 Skunk's defense
7 Dictionary
8 Food lover
9 Boosts
11 Volume unit
17 Whiz
19 Snooze
22 Prepare to fire
24 One way to season
25 Plug in a travel kit
27 Original
28 Meal
30 Inquire
33 Steer clear of
34 Irritates
35 Authority
37 Speckled horse
38 Irritates
42 Pinnacle

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O	D	E	S	■	S	E	A	M	A	N

Yesterday's answer

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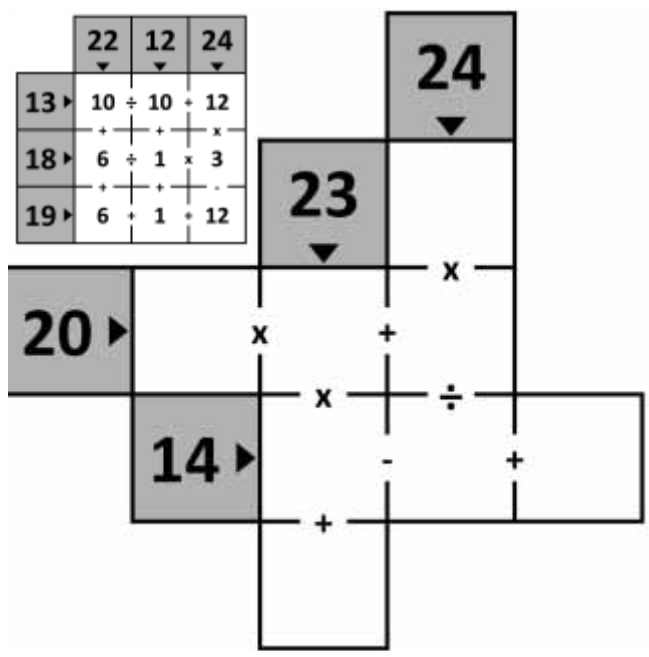
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Fill in the empty fields with the given numbers so when calculated together they satisfy all Equas in the gray boxes:

2, 2, 6, 6, 7, 8, 9, 9

Solution for Task 1041



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Fantasy 5: 8 10 16 21 39

DAILY 3: MIDDAY: 8 2 3 EVENING: 7 5 9

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NEWS OF THE WEIRD
BY CHUCK SHEPARD

■ From the September 2010 issue of the journal Endoscopy, reported by three physicians at the Albert Einstein Medical Center in Philadelphia: A 52-year-old woman undergoing a routine colonoscopy was shown on the screen to have a cockroach in her traverse colon. A literature review revealed no previous cases of cockroaches (but, e.g., ants, wasps, bees). Though the cockroach was not welcome, the doctors acknowledged that in some other countries, they are delicacies.

■ Scientists Just Wanna Have Fun: A team of whimsical researchers at the University of Osaka (Japan) Graduate School of "Frontier Biosciences" has produced a strain of mice prone to "miscopying" DNA -- making them susceptible to developing sometimes-unexpected mutations, such as their recently born mouse that tweets like a bird. Lead researcher Arikuni Uchimura told London's Daily Mail that he had expected to produce, instead, a mouse with an odd shape, but the "singing mouse" emerged. Previously, the team produced a mouse with dachshund-like short limbs.

TODAY IN HISTORY

1952 Dwight D. Eisenhower resigns as Supreme Allied Commander of NATO.

1952 Occupied Japan: The United States occupation of Japan ends as the Treaty of San Francisco, ratified September 8, 1951, comes into force.

1952 The Sino-Japanese Peace Treaty (Treaty of Taipei) is signed in Taipei, Taiwan between Japan and the Republic of China to officially end the Second Sino-Japanese War.

1965 United States occupation of the Dominican Republic: American troops land in the Dominican Republic to "forestall establishment of a Communist dictatorship" and to evacuate U.S. Army troops.

1967 – Expo 67 opens to the public in Montreal, Quebec, Canada.

WORD UP!

jamboree \ JAM-buh-ree \ , noun; 1. A carousal; any noisy merrymaking. 2. A large gathering, as of a political party or the teams of a sporting league, often including a program of speeches and entertainment.

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DATE OF HEARING: 05/11/2011

TIME OF HEARING: 09:00 A.M.

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Notice of Public Hearing-Measure R Parcel Tax

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Education of the Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District will conduct a public hearing on the matter of the 2011-12 Special Parcel Tax (Measure R) regarding applying a Consumer Price Index (CPI-U) adjustment. The public hearing will be held on May 5, 2011 at 7:00 p.m. in the Malibu City Council Chambers at 23815 Stuart Ranch Road, Malibu, CA 90265. Subsequent to the public hearing on May 5, 2011 at the regularly scheduled meeting, it is the intention of the Board of Education to adopt a resolution to levy the tax at the rate of $358.91 per parcel, which includes a 2.3% CPI adjustment. The CPI-U for Los Angeles-Riverside-Orange County, base year 1982-84=100, from February, 2010 through February, 2011, was used to calculate the adjustment.

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NOTICE IS ALSO HEREBY GIVEN that the Registrar-Recorder/County Clerk's facility, 12400 Imperial Highway, Norwalk California 90650 has been designated as the central counting place for the above election. Polling places shall be open between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Persons requiring multilingual assistance in Chinese, Japanese, Korean, Spanish, Tagalog/Filipino, or Vietnamese regarding information in the notice may call (800) 481-8683.

POLLING PLACES

9000003A (9000003B, 9000003C, 9000003D, 9000003E and 9001547A CONS) - VENICE UNITED METHODIST CHR 2210 LINCOLN BLVD VENICE 90291 Accessible: Y
9000269A (9000269B, 9000269C, 9000269D, 9000269E, 9000269F and 9000269G CONS) - WESTWOOD ADULT DAY CARE CTR 11910 W PICO BLVD LOS ANGELES 90064 Accessible: Y
9001243B (9001243C, 9001243E, 9001243F, 9001938B, 9002388B and 9002388C CONS) - HOTEL ERWIN 1697 PACIFIC AVE VENICE 90291 Accessible: Y
9001244A (9001244B, 9001244C, 9001244D, 9001244E, 9001244F, 9001938C, 9001938D and 9001938E CONS) - ADDA & PAUL SAFRAN SR HOUSING 151 OCEAN FRONT WALK VENICE 90291 Accessible: Y
9001281A (9001281B, 9001281C, 9001281D, 9001285A, 9007385D, 9007385E and 9007385F CONS) - STONER RECREATION CENTER 1835 STONER AVE LOS ANGELES 90025 Accessible: Y
9001284A (9001284B, 9001284C, 9001301A, 9005823A, 9005823B and 9005823C CONS) - FELICIA MAHOOD SENIOR CENTER 11338 SANTA MONICA BLVD LOS ANGELES 90025 Accessible: Y
9001295A - The qualified voters shall vote by absent voter ballots or vote at the office of the Registrar-Recorder/County Clerk on Election Day.
9001299A (9001299B, 9001299C, 9001299D, 9001299E, 9005820A, 9005820B and 9005820C CONS) - BUERGE FORD 11800 SANTA MONICA BLVD LOS ANGELES 90025 Accessible: Y
9001300A (9001298A, 9001298B, 9001298C, 9001300A, 9001300B, 9001300C, 9001300E and 9001303C CONS) - STONER RECREATION CENTER 1835 STONER AVE LOS ANGELES 90025 Accessible: Y
9001514A (9001507G, 9001513A, 9001513B, 9001514A, 9001514B, 9001514C and 9002371E CONS) - ST ANDREWS LUTHERAN CHURCH 11555 NATIONAL BLVD LOS ANGELES 90064 Accessible: Y
9001516A (9001516C, 9001516D, 9001516E and 9001516F CONS) - JUAREZ & ASSOCIATES/LIBRARY 12139 NATIONAL BLVD LOS ANGELES 90064 Accessible: Y
9001527A (9001527B and 9001527C CONS) - ST ANDREWS LUTHERAN CHURCH 11555 NATIONAL BLVD LOS ANGELES 90064 Accessible: Y
9001530B (9001530D, 9001530E, 9001978A, 9001978B and 9001978C CONS) - NATIONAL ADULT HEALTH CARE 11251 NATIONAL BLVD LOS ANGELES 90064 Accessible: Y
9001542A (9001542B, 9001542C, 9001542D and 9001542E CONS) - VENICE COMMUNITY HOUSING 720 ROSE AVE VENICE 90291 Accessible: Y
9001546A (9001545B, 9001545D, 9001545E, 9001546A, 9001546B, 9001546C, 9001546D and 9001546E CONS) - BROADWAY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL 1015 LINCOLN BLVD VENICE 90291 Accessible: Y
9001547B (9001547C, 9001547D, 9001547E, 9002389B, 9005937A and 9005937D CONS) - ELECTRIC LODGE 1416 ELECTRIC AVE VENICE 90291 Accessible: N
9001549A (9001549B, 9001549C, 9001549D, 9001549E and 9002864A CONS) - BROADWAY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL 1015 LINCOLN BLVD VENICE 90291 Accessible: Y
9001553B (9001553D, 9001553E, 9001553F and 9001553G CONS) - PENMAR RECREATION CENTER 1341 LAKE ST VENICE 90291 Accessible: Y
9001554A (9001553A, 9001553C, 9001554A, 9001554B, 9001554C, 9001554D, 9001554E and 9001554F CONS) - PENMAR RECREATION CENTER 1341 LAKE ST VENICE 90291 Accessible: Y
9002368A (9000626A, 9001507A, 9001507B, 9001507F, 9002368A, 9002368B and 9002368C CONS) - FIRE STATION #59 11505 W OLYMPIC BLVD LOS ANGELES 90064 Accessible: Y
9002371A (9001515A, 9001515D, 9001516B, 9002371A, 9002371B, 9002371C and 9002371D CONS) - JUAREZ & ASSOCIATES/LIBRARY 12139 NATIONAL BLVD LOS ANGELES 90064 Accessible: Y
9002388A (9002388D, 9002388E, 9002388F, 9003201A, 9003201D and 9003201E CONS) - WESTMINSTER SENIOR CENTER 1234 PACIFIC AVE VENICE 90291 Accessible: Y
9002389A (9002389C, 9002389D, 9002389E, 9002389F, 9002389G, 9002393A, 9005937C and 9005937F CONS) - EXTRA SPACE STORAGE 658 VENICE BLVD VENICE 90291 Accessible: Y
9002863A (9002393C, 9002863A, 9002863B, 9002863D, 9002863E, 9002863F, 9002921E and 9002921F CONS) - LIFEGUARD HEADQUARTERS 2300 OCEAN FRONT WALK VENICE 90291 Accessible: Y
9002954A (9001519B, 9001525B, 9002954A and 9002954B CONS) - RESIDENCE 2922 TILDEN AVE LOS ANGELES 90064 Accessible: Y
9003036A (9001294A, 9001294B, 9001455A, 9001455B, 9001455C, 9003036A, 9003036B, 9003036C, 9003036D and 9003036E CONS) - WESTERN PARKING ENFORCEMENT 11214 EXPOSITION BLVD LOS ANGELES 90064 Accessible: Y
9003201B (9001243A, 9001243D, 9001938A, 9003201B and 9003201C CONS) - WESTMINSTER SENIOR CENTER 1234 PACIFIC AVE VENICE 90291 Accessible: Y
9003202A (9003202B, 9003202C, 9003202D and 9003202E CONS) - VENICE UNITED METHODIST CHR 2210 LINCOLN BLVD VENICE 90291 Accessible: Y
9003235A (9001545A, 9001545C, 9001545F, 9003235A, 9003235B, 9003235C, 9003235D, 9003235E and 9003235F CONS) - VENICE SKILL CENTER 611 005TH AVE VENICE 90291 Accessible: Y
9005386A (9005386B, 9005386C, 9005386D, 9005386E and 9005386F CONS) - TABOR COURTS APARTMENTS 345 004TH AVE VENICE 90291 Accessible: Y
9005821A (9001281E, 9001302A, 9001302B, 9001302C, 9001303A, 9001303B, 9005821A, 9005821C and 9005821D CONS) - 1ST BAPTIST CHURCH OF W.L.A. 1609 S BARRINGTON AVE LOS ANGELES 90025 Accessible: Y
9005934A (9005934C, 9005934D and 9005934E CONS) - COEUR D ALENE AVE ELEM SCH 810 COEUR D ALENE AVE VENICE 90291 Accessible: Y
9005936A (9005934B, 9005936A, 9005936B, 9005936C, 9005936D, 9005936E, 9005936F, 9005937B and 9005937E CONS) - COEUR D ALENE AVE ELEM SCH 810 COEUR D ALENE AVE VENICE 90291 Accessible: Y
9007382A (9007382B, 9007382F, 9007385A, 9007385B and 9007385C CONS) - FIRE STATION #59 11505 W OLYMPIC BLVD LOS ANGELES 90064 Accessible: Y
9007382C (9001300D, 9001300F, 9001300G, 9001300H, 9005821B, 9005821E, 9007382C, 9007382D and 9007382E CONS) - STONER RECREATION CENTER 1835 STONER AVE LOS ANGELES 90025 Accessible: Y

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