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THE FULL HOUSE ISSUE

Cops to review mountain lion shooting, death

BY KEVIN HERRERA
Editor in Chief

PUBLIC SAFETY FACILITY Santa Monica police will conduct an internal investigation into the shooting death Tuesday of a moun-

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City Council approves new taxi company

Metro Cab to sell to All Yellow Taxi

BY ASHLEY ARCHIBALD
Daily Press Staff Writer

CITY HALL The City Council gave preliminary approval to a taxi cab company that's looking to break into Santa Monica by buying up an existing franchise holder.

City Hall created a process in 2010 that awarded five companies the right to operate taxis within city limits. Other companies may drop passengers off in Santa Monica, but can't pick anyone up.

One of those five, Metro Cab, has since indicated that it wants to sell its business to All Yellow Taxi for $2.8 million.

The franchise would be included in that sale, but only if the City Council gave the thumbs up since All Yellow did not win the post when it competed in 2010.

It came in sixth, just missing the threshold.

Metro Cab's fleet only operates within Santa Monica. Without the franchise, All Yellow would only be buying its cars.

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Daniel Archuleta *daniela@smdp.com*

CENTER OF ATTENTION: **The City Council on Tuesday decided to hold off on making a decision on the embattled nativity scenes until June.**

No movement on nativity scenes

City Council puts decision off until June after meeting runs long

BY ASHLEY ARCHIBALD
Daily Press Staff Writer

CITY HALL The question of whether or not Santa Monica will have nativity scene displays in Palisades Park this year remains undecided.

The City Council begged off a final decision to eliminate an exception that allows unattended displays in Palisades Park in December after previous discussions about the current budget and a field-sharing agreement with the local school district ran long.

If council members approve the change at its June 12 meeting, a coalition of churches could not continue a 57-year tradition depicting the Christian nativity story in Palisades Park at Christmastime.

Other groups that have put up displays in the past, including the Chabad in Santa Monica and atheist groups, would also be banned.

Public comment still proceeded past midnight, with those for the continuation of displays defending them on the basis of tradition and those against the displays claiming that the religious dioramas had no place on public land.

Both relied on free speech to defend their points of view.

Hunter Jameson, the spokesperson for the Santa Monica Nativity Scenes Committee, asked the City Council not only to reject the proposal to ban all displays, but to ensure that all 14 nativity displays get space in the park.

"I ask you to meet your constitutional obligation and responsibility to enable the exercise of free speech in Palisades Park, including the restoration of the entire 14-booth nativity scene display in December," Jameson said.

The request was an about-face from a position staked out by the committee and the Liberty Counsel, an outside organization that weighed in with a proposal that would allow displays to continue on in the park.

"Our review of the situation led us to the realization and understanding that the previous proposals that we made would not be sufficient to protect our full constitutional rights that we have," Jameson said Wednesday.

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OUT AND ABOUT IN SANTA MONICA

Thursday, May 24, 2012

Let's get digital
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601 Santa Monica Blvd., 6 p.m.
Abby Stokes and the Santa Monica Public Library present "Is This Thing On?" — an introduction to everything digital. Stokes, the author of "Is This Thing On?: A Computer Handbook for Late Bloomers, Technophobes, and the Kicking and Screaming," plans to show those who are resistant to technology how convenient and beneficial the digital world can be. The event is presented free to the public and is open to all ages. Seating is available on a first-come basis. For more information, call (310) 458-8600.

The apotheosis
Main Library
601 Santa Monica Blvd., 7 p.m.
Architectural historian Dana Hutt will give a lecture on the work of Ray Kappe, a Southern California architect whose work has been described as "the apotheosis of the California wood house." Kappe, renowned for his efforts as an educator at Cal Poly Pomona and as a founder of the Southern California Institute of Architecture, recently donated his architectural archive to the Getty Research Institute — where it is now housed in Special Collections. Admission to the lecture is free and all ages are welcome. Seating is limited and available on a first-come basis. For more information, call (310) 458-8600.

Oh Will
Miles Memorial Playhouse
1130 Lincoln Blvd., 8 p.m.
Colonials, an American Shakespeare company, is producing the great playwright's beloved "Much Ado About Nothing," May 24, 25, 26, and June 1 and 2. Sunday matinees start at 2 p.m. For more information, go to theatre-forasmallspace.com. Tickets: $20 in advance, $25 at the door. Call (310) 804-6745 to buy.

Friday, May 25, 2012

We jammin'
TRiP Santa Monica
2101 Lincoln Blvd., 10 p.m.
Itching to hear some new music? Check out Brazilian keyboardist and singer-songwriter Mario Costa and his Brazilian Jam Band, who will be performing at TRiP. The show will support Costa's new solo album "Total Unknown," which has been described as a Brazilian-flavored pop album. The concert is free and all attendees will receive a copy of "Total Unknown." For more information, call (310) 396-9010.

Drama-rama
Santa Monica College
Theatre Arts Main Stage
1900 Pico Blvd., 8 p.m.
The Santa Monica College Theatre Arts and Music Departments premiere their rendition of the Tony Award-winning "Rent" on Friday. The show that has won 10 Tony Awards and the 1996 Pulitzer Prize for drama follows young Lower East Siders in New York who struggle to survive during the rise of AIDS. Tickets range from $15-$20, and parking is free Friday evenings and on weekends. For more information, call (310) 434-4319.

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CORRECTION

Bette Harris was paraphrased incorrectly in the May 23 story "Police kill mountain lion in Downtown." It should have read, "The authorities probably did their best."

L.A. latest to join plastic bag bans

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES Los Angeles is becoming the nation's largest city to ban plastic bags at grocery stores in an increasingly widespread move to conserve the environment.

The City Council voted 13-1 Wednesday to approve a policy that would ban single-use plastic bags later this year after an environmental impact report is completed and an ordinance is adopted.

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Photo courtesy Wendy Perl *perlphoto.com*

SPEECH: **Head Coach Debbie Skaggs (center) addresses the Samohi softball team after a 1-0 playoff loss to Dos Pueblos on Tuesday.**

LOCAL SPORTS ROUNDUP

Samohi softball blanked in second round

BY DANIEL ARCHULETA
Managing Editor

GOLETA, Calif. Santa Monica softball came to the end of its playoff road in the second round on Tuesday after a 1-0 loss to defending champs Dos Pueblos on the road.

The final score is a stark contrast from the Vikings' first round CIF-Southern Section Division 4 game against La Quinta as Samohi ran away with a 21-1 victory.

Dos Pueblos advances to face La Habra on the road today.

Samohi finishes the season 16-14

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City officials consider ways to monitor carwashes

BY SEAN FITZ-GERALD
Special to the Daily Press

CITY HALL City officials are exploring a way to monitor carwashes they contract with to ensure that owners pay their employees fair wages and respect workers' rights.

A class action lawsuit alleging failure to comply with state and federal labor laws was filed Monday against a family that owns at least three area carwashes, including Santa Monica Carwash on Pico Boulevard. The lawsuit was filed on behalf of four employees by the Mexican American Legal Defense and Education

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

CITYWIDE

County to create custom condoms

With ads bearing the tagline, "Show us your package," the Los Angeles County Department of Public Health on Wednesday launched an initiative to increase condom usage.

The initiative includes the L.A.'s Next Sex Symbol contest, which calls for L.A. County residents to submit photos or artwork by June 17 to be featured on an official Los Angeles-branded condom. The top 10 wrapper designs will appear on one million and one condoms, which will be distributed for free throughout the county by the end of 2012.

The program is part of the department's emphasis on HIV and STD prevention, treatment and care.

Last year, the department reported more than 47,500 new cases of chlamydia, more than 9,500 new cases of gonorrhea and nearly 1,800 new cases of syphilis. An estimated 2,000 new HIV infections occur annually in the county, according to a statement from the department.

The public will vote on the grand prize winner, runners-up and finalists from the top 50 designs. Winners will be announced on June 27 and receive donated prizes.

For a complete list of rules, guidelines and to submit a design, visit www.lasexsymbol.com. Entries considered obscene or vulgar will be disqualified.

SAMANTHA MASUNAGA

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Veterans Center gets cash

Veterans attending Santa Monica College will retain their current academic counseling hours after a $10,000 donation from the American Legion Post 283, officials with the college said.

The May 16 gift was prompted by the center's loss of grant funding, which would have reduced the number of specialized counseling hours at the Veterans Resource Center.

Student veterans are required by the Department of Veterans Affairs to make an educational plan outlining individual goals and a transfer school to qualify for their G.I. benefits. While the main counseling department at the college can help with the educational planning, they are not as knowledgeable about the G.I. Bill's benefits, said Martha Romano, veterans certifying official at SMC.

The college serves about 700 veterans, 400 of whom use their educational benefits to attend school.

Based on the relationship between Post 283 and the SMC student veterans, many of whom have become members of the American Legion, the organization wanted to provide assistance, said Scott Erickson, assistant adjutant at the post.

This relationship has been in place for several years, and is also facilitated by John Scott, director of the Veterans Resource Center and a former Marine.

This is the organization's second donation to the center.

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Enough is enough

Editor:

I urge the Planning Commission to vote against any recommendation to the City Council to approve a development agreement for Village Trailer Park.

Village Trailer Park has 109 units of truly affordable housing that would have to be replaced at taxpayer expense. Village Trailer Park is currently zoned R-MH (residential-mobile home) and City Hall has 100 percent discretion over whether or not the zoning is changed. City Hall has an obligation to protect the homeowners in the Village Trailer Park.

Please think back to the origin of Santa Monicans for Renters' Rights (SMRR). It is this same type of action that caused its formation. It was SMRR's desire to protect the residents. We need to start protecting our residents again. Every development project doesn't have to be approved. The maximum density does not have to be allowed every time.

The community is very tired of this and the significant negative impacts on the residents. The community is very tired of its decision makers ignoring their requests.

Let's start thinking about the residents again. Let's start thinking about how this will impact our community 20 years from now and 50 years from now. If we don't, the residents are going to make changes because the decision makers are failing us. At some point we have to stop this. Let it start here. Enough.

David Goddard
Santa Monica

The finest

Editor:

So glad Santa Monica's finest "took down" the young female lion, thus saving the city from a scourge of hungry, desperate mammals.

Ron Di Costanzo
Santa Monica

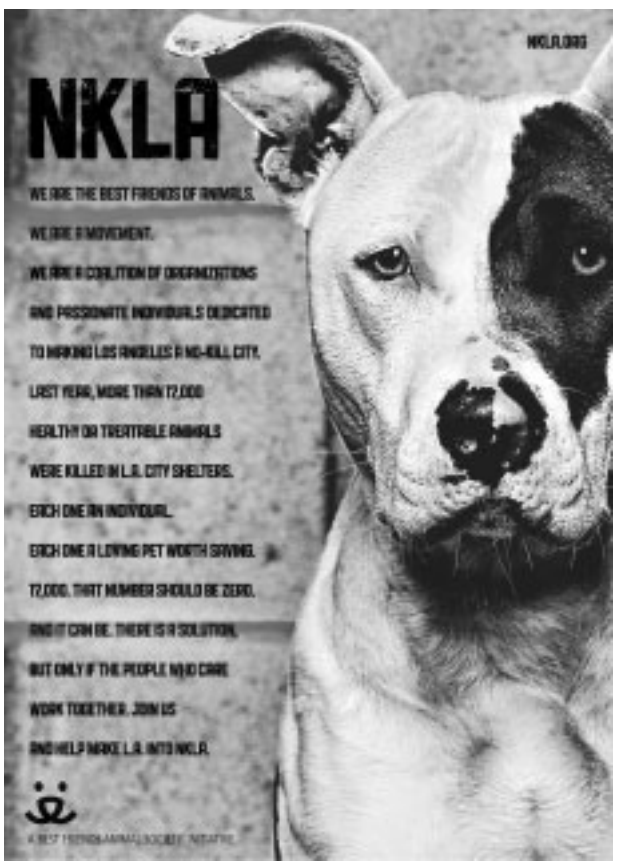
Too many stops

Editor:

How is it possible that a six-block stretch of Seventh Street between San Vicente Boulevard and Montana Avenue is now sporting four stop signs? Seventh Street is well traveled and not exactly a quiet residential street, so why does it need four stop signs for six blocks?

Traffic calming has now become traffic crawling. Does someone in Santa Monica city government have a brother-in-law in the traffic sign business?

Susan Friedman
Santa Monica





Life Matters

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

Moving on or moving up

DEAR NEW SHRINK,

I am a young working professional in my early 30s. Throughout my career I have seen several people around me advance their careers quite quickly while I have been passed up for promotional opportunities. I receive strong recognition during my annual performance review and have been a loyal and dependable worker. I am very serious about my career and want to make sure that I am doing things right to show those around me that I am capable of more responsibility. Can you help?

Signed,
Looking to Advance

DEAR LOOKING TO ADVANCE,

There is no single secret formula to secure a promotion, however, the tips below will help you focus your energy in the right direction. At the start it is important that you continue to work hard and remain positive. Consider whether others know about the contributions you have made to various projects. Keeping in close contact with your supervisor and key decision-makers can be a good way to attain proper recognition for your work. Often times those that receive advancement opportunities within a company are the same individuals who are good at self-promotion and highlighting their key accomplishments to other team members.

Make sure others on your team, especially those in a decision-making role, know about your longer-term career plans. Remaining quiet about your goals will keep others from seeing your drive and interest in advancing your career and may indicate that you are happy remaining in your current role. If you work for a large company you might benefit from speaking with HR to learn about professional development programs. If your company is smaller you might ask your department head or supervisor about potential leadership opportunities or recommendations on what they're looking for in more senior positions. Making your goals known to those around you will show others that you have the drive and desire to take on more responsibility.

Consider those who have received promotions within your current and past companies and analyze the circumstances in which that person was promoted, the personal qualities they exhibited and the qualities of the person making the advancement decision. As you reflect upon the circumstances consider the specific projects that person worked on and their potential exposure to key decision-makers. As you analyze the professional who received the promotion and the professional who approved the promotion, pay attention to the key qualities of that person. Carefully reviewing the circumstances and qualities can be a helpful way to identify which qualities and projects have the best chance of helping you advance your career. Once you've identified some of the key characteristics, consider how you can exhibit some of those qualities in the workplace. Your findings may indicate that you need to explore an opportunity to gain a new skill or perhaps speak with your supervisor about securing a place on the teams that will put you in front of key decision-makers within your company.

KEEP IN MIND THAT SECURING A PROMOTION IS NOT A PASSIVE PROCESS.

If you do not already have a mentor within your organization, now would be a perfect time to secure one. Consider others in the company that have secured a position you're interested in or have received recognition for their work. Having someone else within the company who is interested in supporting you in your career and professional development can be extremely valuable in your success.

You may also find great value in helping to groom a newer professional within your firm. Showing your dedication to the team and those around you are certainly qualities that many management teams look for when making decisions about who to promote. In addition, the newer employees today are likely to be the decision makers within the coming years. Having a strong relationship with as many people in the office as possible will help you attain success.

Keep in mind that securing a promotion is not a passive process. Instead of waiting for a promotional opportunity to fall from the sky, you may fare better by taking an active role and seeking out new opportunities within the company. Consider applying to more senior positions in other divisions of the company. Taking the lead in securing an advancement opportunity might help you land your new opportunity faster.

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Ric Oberlink, J.D., Send comments to editor@smdp.com

Attrition through enforcement, not amnesty will solve problem

THE POLICY IS SUCCESSFUL; WE MUST change the policy. It is a ridiculous sentiment, of course, but that was the reaction of the amnesty crowd to a report from the Pew Hispanic Center indicating that Mexican immigration has leveled off to a point where there is equilibrium between Mexicans leaving America and those entering. The pundits who claimed we did not have an immigration problem — and if we did have a problem, enforcement measures would not work — now say that the problem is over, and we should proceed with a "comprehensive immigration reform" amnesty.

Marcos Breton wrote hyperbolically in the Sacramento Bee that concern about massive immigration was really "ethnic bashing" and "only the most nativist voices among us continue to beat the drum of the U.S.-Mexico border as a dire threat to our republic."

Daniel Wagener at the Center for American Progress said the "report illustrates just how behind the times 'enforcement first' zealots are," and the obvious next step is a "process of earned legalization."

Eugene Robinson in the Washington Post declared that "the immigration 'crisis' has solved itself," but, of course, it "wasn't really a crisis at all." At least he had the decency to forego euphemism and call for amnesty, not earned legalization.

The Pew study concluded that the number of Mexican-born people living in America has decreased slightly, from 12.6 million in 2007 to 12 million last year, more than half of whom entered illegally. The number of Mexicans returning home doubled in the period from 2005 to 2010 compared to 10 years earlier, and the number of new arrivals decreased by more than half.

What the media accounts of the report missed was any assessment of the sheer magnitude of the problem that has accumulated over the last four decades from when the Mexican population here was under 1 million. The report noted, "The U.S. today has more immigrants from Mexico alone — 12 million — than any other country in the world has from all countries of the world." There are more Mexicans in the U.S. than the combined populations of New Zealand, Costa Rica, and Uruguay.

If the study is accurate — and one should always view reports about numbers of illegal immigrants with caution; the study indicated a huge range of between 5 and 35 percent for the number of Mexicans who have been deported instead of leaving on their own — then we should carefully evaluate which programs have led to this success.

Attrition through enforcement, what Romney un-artfully termed as self-deportation, works. While most observers agree that the downturn in the American economy has been a major factor, increased enforcement has also been a key reason. "Heightened enforcement of immigration laws has made it more difficult, expensive and dangerous for Mexicans to try to enter the U.S. illegally," said the report's author.

IF THE RECESSION IS THE MAIN CAUSE FOR A DECREASE IN ILLEGAL IMMIGRATION, THEN WE CAN EXPECT A REBOUND IN THE NUMBERS WHEN OUR ECONOMY IMPROVES, SO WE MUST KEEP UP THE ENFORCEMENT EFFORT.

If the recession is the main cause for a decrease in illegal immigration, then we can expect a rebound in the numbers when our economy improves, so we must keep up the enforcement effort. If enforcement is the primary factor, then we should continue and expand successful policies. Along with enforcement of our laws at the border, we need to use the effective E-Verify system at all workplaces.

The worst response would be to offer some amnesty program and counteract the message we are starting to send through the small amount of enforcement we have effected to date. Americans understand that there is no way to deter illegal behavior by rewarding illegal behavior.

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The Q Line

Trimming the fat

City Hall revealed last week that it expects to be operating with a $4.6 million deficit by 2016.

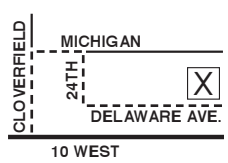
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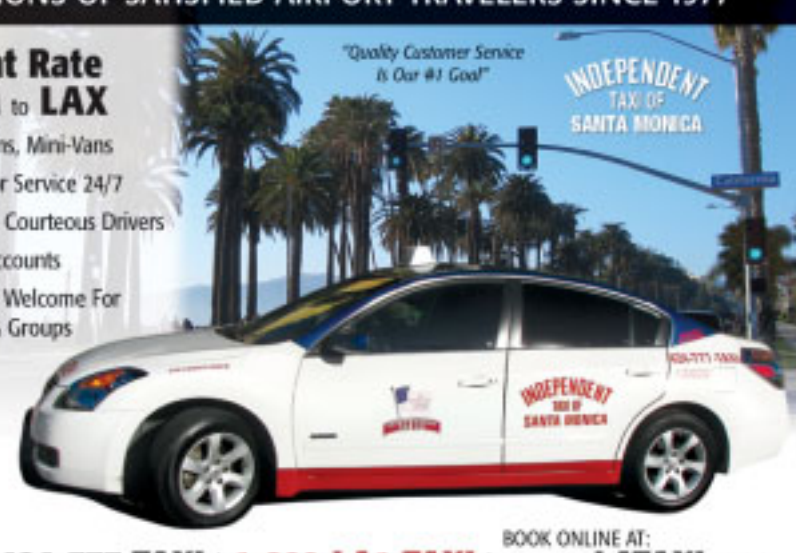
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Franciscan confidential files tell abuse story

GILLIAN FLACCUS
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES Robert Van Handel was a 15-year-old seminarian at St. Anthony's, a prestigious Franciscan boarding school, when, he said, a priest slipped into the infirmary where he was recovering from a fever and began to molest him. The priest told him it would help draw the fever out.

More than a decade later, Van Handel himself was molesting children while working as a Franciscan priest at the same Santa Barbara boarding school. Van Handel formed a boys' choir for local children and chose his victims from among its ranks for eight years.

The sexual abuse at St. Anthony's, including Van Handel's own account of his crimes, is included in more than 4,000 pages from the confidential files of nine Franciscan religious brothers who were accused of abuse. The internal files, coupled with an additional 4,000 pages of sworn testimony obtained by The Associated Press, are the largest release of a religious order's files to date and paint one of the fullest pictures yet of a pervasive culture of abuse that affected generations of students at the seminary dedicated to training future Franciscans.

The religious order settled for $28 million in 2006 with plaintiffs who alleged abuse by the nine Franciscans, but Van Handel and other defendants fought the release of their private files for six years in a legal battle that reached the California Supreme Court.

There are 18 other Franciscans who have been accused of sexual abuse or named in lawsuits, many of them also from St. Anthony's, but their documents remain private, plaintiff attorney Tim Hale said Wednesday at a Santa Barbara news conference.

The documents show how abuse in a religious order can be closely tied to the formation of children who grow up to become brothers and priests, said Terence McKiernan, founder of Bishop Accountability.org, which posted the Franciscan files online Wednesday.

"The generational phenomenon of abuse is really, really clear in these documents and it's a heartbreaking story," he said.

Brian Brosnahan, an attorney representing the Franciscans, said the files do not show that the Franciscans knew of the abuse. The religious order was quicker than most to address complaints and launched an investigation into St. Anthony's in 1992, Brosnahan said.

Two plaintiffs have alleged sexual abuse since then, but an Orange County jury rejected their claims last year. There have been no other allegations since 1993, he said.

"In general, if you look at it, you'll find the Franciscans were among the most progressive," Brosnahan said.

The Franciscans played a pivotal role in bringing Christianity to California. Its members — known for wearing brown, hooded cloaks — emphasize the poverty and humility of their founder, St. Francis of Assisi.

Van Handel, who is now 65 and living as a registered sex offender in Santa Cruz County, admitted his crimes and is the only priest of the nine Franciscans to be criminally convicted. He detailed his actions in a "sexual autobiography" that's included in his confidential files.

His biggest concern was "the actual and potential damage I've caused to young men, the Friars and the Catholic Church," he told a probation officer in 1994, according to his file.

Messages left for Van Handel at his home address in Boulder Creek, Calif., and at his employer's office weren't returned.

Van Handel, who graduated from St. Anthony's in 1965 and later taught there for a decade, has been accused of molesting 19 people, many of them young boys he met while directing the community choir he founded while at the school. The choir drew young children from outside the seminary and toured Europe.

Van Handel would choose his victims from the choir and would photograph them nude, sometimes covered in oil, dressed in pauper's clothing or tied up with rope in the seminary's tower. He also would play tickling and touching games, according to his files.

One of his alleged victims, Bob Eckert, said he never thought at the time what Van Handel was doing was wrong. The priest helped the 10-year-old Eckert shower with other boys while the choir was touring Europe and then photographed him, Eckert said.

"I completely looked up to him. He was the one who determined who was going to be in and who was going to be out," said Eckert, who is now a 42-year-old general contractor living in Santa Barbara.

Another priest, the Rev. Mario Cimmarrusti, has also been accused of abusing multiple students while he held the dual roles of head disciplinarian and head of the infirmary at St. Anthony's in the late 1960s.

His confidential files show that in an evaluation by a sex offender therapist, the priest estimated he had molested between 30 and 40 boys. On another occasion, Cimmarrusti said he may have molested as many as 250 boys, according to the evaluation.

He is not the priest who Van Handel said molested him in the infirmary.

Cimmarrusti, who is now 82, could not be reached for comment. His attorney, Robert "Skip" Howie, said Cimmarrusti vehemently denies the allegations.

"As an attorney, I can tell you that records can be deceptive and misleading," he said. "I'm really not here to argue the case, but all I can say is that he denies it."

The priest has been accused by 24 former students who alleged in lawsuits that Cimmarrusti performed hernia checks on the incoming freshman class as an excuse to fondle them; delivered violent, sexually charged beatings for minor disciplinary infractions; and molested students who were sick in the infirmary.

One student, Paul Palecek, quit the seminary because of the abuse, he said, and gave up on his dream of becoming a Franciscan priest. He remains active in the church and with missionary work overseas. Now 62, the semi-retired former contractor is studying to become a nurse.

Palecek testified that he told the school's rector about the abuse but nothing was done.

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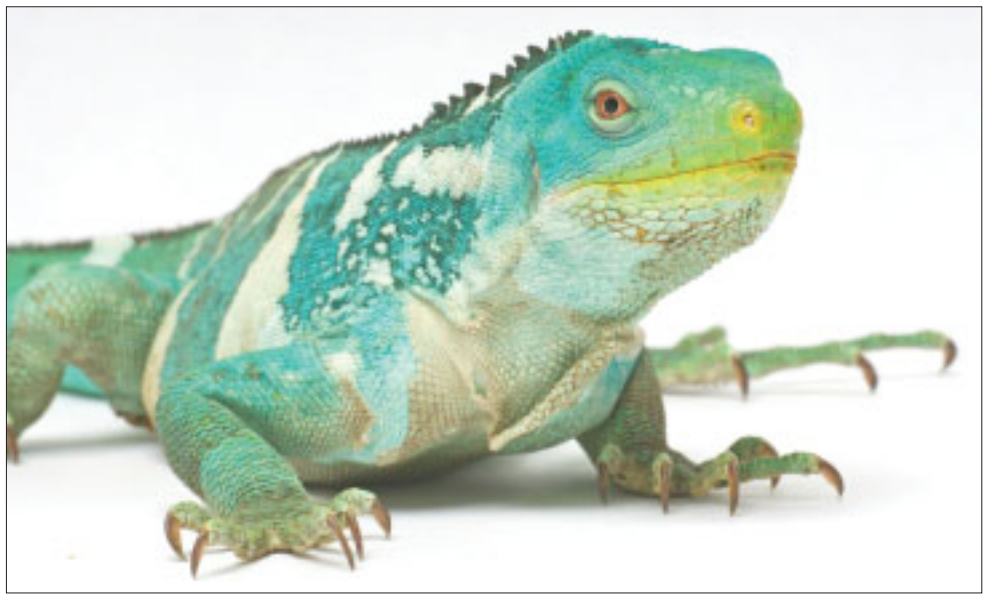


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ONE OF THE REGULARS: **Fiji Island iguana is one of several animals featured in the Los Angeles Zoo's latest exhibit, LIAR — Living Amphibians, Invertebrates and Reptiles.**

L.A. Zoo has something new

EVERY YEAR, STUDENTS IN LINCOLN Middle School's seventh grade life science class take a field trip to the Los Angeles Zoo. They're lucky to have a teacher like Bob Seymour. He told me in an e-mail that his students have been studying "evolution, natural selection, taxonomy, DNA and genetics."

Class members will be actively engaged in their zoo experience because, as Seymour explains, "Students work in teams of four to go around the zoo and find answers to scavenger hunt/search questions pertaining to topics we have studied over the year. The students actually like going and having to find the answers to the questions; they treat it like a competition."

That's what interactive used to mean before the advent of the Internet.

Seymour's students can test the theories they've been studying when they enter the zoo's newest exhibit, LAIR — Living Amphibians, Invertebrates and Reptiles. They'll see some of the rarest species on earth, exhibited nowhere else, such as the Chinese giant salamander, the world's largest amphibian, who has his very own mountain stream environment. That big boy's no tadpole!

All the creatures, great and small, have habitats that look and feel like their own native environs, and both the sounds of their environment and the sounds they make are part of the immersive audio experience in the LAIR.

There are venomous serpents like the Mangshan viper from China; the green mamba, an arboreal snake from Africa; poison dart frogs, desert hairy scorpions, desert turtles, a Gila monster and iguanas — which make for quite a show at feeding time.

LAIR allows behind-the-scenes viewing of the conservation work the zoo is doing for rare and endangered species, and a lab-like setting "Behind the Glass" lets viewers see the zookeepers performing duties usually kept behind closed doors, such as food preparation and nursery care for young reptiles, lending a whole new meaning to the word "transparent."

And when the class is done touring LAIR, they can let off some of its steamy atmosphere on the Tom Mankiewicz Conservation Carousel — where students can ride an endangered, or even a mythical, creature without fear of harming a hair on their heads. For more information, visit www.lazoo.org/lair.

MUSIC CENTER OR BUST

My friend and I managed to avoid a zoo of a completely different sort on Sunday, as we made our way to downtown L.A. during a day of apocalyptic predictions about traffic. Three sports playoffs, a bike race and a parade were all scheduled for the same day, and rather than tempt fate and try to drive, let alone park downtown with all the street closures, we decided to take the Metro Rail to see "La Bohéme" at L.A. Opera.

Save these tips for future use, they'll save you time and frustration. The Expo line runs every 12 minutes or so. Pick it up at Jefferson and La Cienega boulevards (parking is free) and ride to the end at Metro Center/Seventh Street. Then grab a Red or Purple line toward Union Station, hop off at the Civic Center exit, and walk two blocks — OK, I admit it, uphill — from First and Hill streets to Grand Avenue. Maybe they'll put in a mini-funicular some day.

We bought day passes for only $5 (parking alone at the Music Center is $9), left the Westside at 11:12 a.m., arrived at around 11:40 a.m., took an eight-block walk to Cole's for lunch (they still claim the mantle of the original French dip and I believe them since the restaurant's been there since 1908), walked back to Metro Center and arrived at the Music Center at 1:20 p.m., with plenty of time for a leisurely drink on the plaza before the 2 p.m. matinee.

And here's the best part: no hassle with the traffic getting out of the parking lot, and the walk to the Civic Center station is downhill from The Music Center!

Oh, how was the opera? Well, come on, it's "La Bohéme!" One of the most recognizable, tragic romantic stories, popularized on film (Baz Luhrmannn's spectacular "Moulin Rouge") and in countless opera productions, and this one is sumptuous.

How can you go wrong when a real-life husband and wife play the lovers? Ailyn Perez and Stephen Costello are as lovely to look at as they are to hear, and the supporting cast is stellar.

As Musetta, Janai Brugger stole the show. In March, she competed against 1,500 other singers to win the Metropolitan Opera National Council Auditions, and is a member of L.A. Opera's Domingo-Thornton Young Artist program. And Artur Rucinski, making his L.A. Opera debut, as Musetta's

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Archery hits pop culture's bull's-eye with action flick

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Two-time Olympian Jennifer Nichols' eyes light up with she talks about her sport finally climbing out of the shadows.

"The Hunger Games" has shined a bright light on the ancient sport of archery and fueled interest across the country in picking up a bow and arrow.

The movie's heroine, Katniss Everdeen, has helped bump the sport to the forefront of pop culture. With the Olympics just around the corner and two sequels planned from the book trilogy by Suzanne Collins, it seems the sport has found its bull's-eye.

"We're really excited about that because archery has been a sport that we've struggled with, some of the interest in it, but this year it has just exploded," said Nichols, 28 and the world's 29th-ranked female archer. She will find out in early June if she's going to her third Olympics this summer.

USA Archery saw its website traffic climb more than 30 percent in March, when the film was released, compared with March 2011. The organization has gained thousands of new Facebook fans and Twitter followers in the past 12 months as readers have devoured the trilogy.

Hey, even LeBron James was reading "The Hunger Games" over the weekend. USA Archery on Monday tweeted to the NBA superstar: "we'd love to get you some (hash)archery lessons if you want to try another (hash)Olympic sport!"

Archery is hip right now. Disney's animated "Brave" is due out in June, the box office smash "The Avengers" featured an archer and CW Television Network's show "Arrow" debuts this fall. USA Archery said its youth divisions — girls more than boys — have shown the fastest growth, all of which bodes well for the sport's future. Some could excel and help propel the U.S. into more consistent performances on a world stage in the years ahead.

"The exposure to the sport of archery from Hollywood has been a big boost for everyone involved in our sport," said Denise Parker, a bronze medal winner in the team event at the 1988 Seoul Games and now chief executive officer of USA Archery. "What would be really great is to someday see a 'Hunger Games,' 'Brave' or 'Avengers'-inspired archer make it to the Olympics."

A strong performance by the Americans in London — some say it's the strongest U.S. team in a decade — could bolster the sport's growing popularity, said Brady Ellison, currently No. 1 in the world and viewed as the team's best shot for a gold medal.

"It would show that USA has a program that is working," Ellison said in an email. "Our program would show that our shooters are getting stronger and stronger and we can become a powerhouse like the good old days."

Americans haven't medaled at the Olympics in more than a decade. At the 2000 Sydney Games, American Victor Wunderle won the silver medal in men's individual and the men's team took bronze.

Ellison started archery as a youngster, shooting a compound bow. Nichols also started young. Her father introduced the whole family to archery when she was 12.

"We need the young kids to come in, get involved and to come up through the ranks in archery to provide for the next Olympics teams in the future," said Nichols, who finished 24th in the individual event four years ago in Beijing and ninth in Athens in 2004. "I think that archery has a great chance of being just a really an enjoyable family sport that really involves a lot of bonding in family relationships — as long as they don't use each other for the targets."

Moviegoers see Jennifer Lawrence's character, Katniss, pull off some astonishing feats in "The Hunger Games," including shooting an apple from the mouth of a roasted pig. Olympic archers can hit targets that size or smaller from 70 meters, or about 76 yards.

Lawrence learned from one of the best: Khatuna Lorig, a U.S. team member and four-time Olympian who has represented three countries since her first Olympic competition in 1992, where she won a bronze in the team event.

Lorig, 38, said the influence of "The Hunger Games" on her sport has been unbelievable, far surpassing the exposure the sport got from past films with archery scenes, like "Robin Hood," "Lord of the Rings" and "Predator." The naturalized American, who's represented the Unified Team of the former Soviet Union, the Republic of Georgia and the U.S., shared her passion for archery with Lawrence during 15 days of instruction.

The young actor was a quick study, she said.

"She does know how to get around if she wants to shoot ever," Lorig said. "She'll never forget that."

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hot-headed jealous lover, Marcello, sings and acts the role to perfection.

Although I agree with New York Times theatre critic Ben Brantley that standing ovations have become almost meaningless, this opera deserves the lengthy standing ovation it received. There are only three more performances through June 2; visit www.laopera.com/

Speaking of the Music Center, you must make every effort, whether by train or car or bus, to see the legendary musical "Follies" at The Ahmanson. This class act, oh-so-Sondheim in its never happy-ever-after story, is about a group of former stage performers gathering decades later as the theatre they worked in is about to be demolished.

Old loves, frustrated lives, eccentric characters and voices that will rock your world (especially the classic "Broadway Baby" brilliantly belted by Elaine Paige), and the kinds of costumes only Las Vegas chorus girls can dream of, make this touring production from the Kennedy Center an absolute must. Don't miss it; through June 9. For more, visit www.centertheatregroup.org/

Closer to home, with no traffic hassles, plenty of free parking — and free wine — give "Sideways" a shot at The Ruskin Group Theatre at Santa Monica Airport. It could do with a little editing, but the group's resourcefulness and creativity are on full view in this heartfelt effort. Pinot noir tastings are being poured by at least 40 different wineries throughout the run. Get tickets by visiting http://ruskingrouptheatre.com/

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overall and a perfect 10-0 in the Ocean League. It was the Vikings' 12th straight league crown.

SAMOHI TENNIS MAKES FINAL

Samohi's boys' tennis team rolled past Esperanza on Tuesday to reach the final of the CIF-SS Division 2 playoffs.

The Vikings will face No. 1 seed Palm Desert on Friday, May 30 at the Claremont Club. Samohi is technically the home team.

The match is a rematch of last year's final where Palm Desert took home the title.

CROSS-TOWN MATCHUP

Santa Monica-based schools Pacifica Christian and New Roads will square off in the third round of the CIF-SS Division 7 playoffs on Friday.

The game will be played at North Venice Little League at 2 p.m. Pacifica Christian hosts.

Pacifica Christian's path to the third round began in the wild card round. New Roads enters the game as the No. 3 seed in the division.

DECKER MOVES UP

Former Samohi slugger Cody Decker has been promoted to the San Diego Padres' Triple-A affiliate in Tucson, Ariz. it was announced this week.

It's been a banner month for the UCLA grad. He was named the Texas League hitter of the week twice in a row before being moved up.

Decker, who was drafted in the 22nd round of the 2009 Major League Baseball Draft, was hitting .286 with 14 homers this season for the San Antonio Missions.

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The program would be modeled after bag bans in 48 other California cities, including Santa Monica, that aim to prod consumers into using reusable bags in order to prevent plastic litter that clogs waterways, swells landfills and clutters streets.

After the ordinance is adopted, the city will require large stores to phase out plastic bags over six months, then provide free paper bags for another six months. Small retailers would have a year to phase out plastic.

After a year, retailers would be allowed to charge 10 cents for paper bags. Residents receiving government assistance would be exempt from the bag fee.

Los Angeles, with nearly 4 million residents, will be the nation's largest city to ban carry-out plastic bags, said Enrique Zaldivar, director of the city's Bureau of Sanitation. The city uses 2.7 billion single-use bags a year.

"It's important to conserve the environment. The reusable bag will do that," Zaldivar said.

The vote came after a lengthy public hearing in a standing-room-only council chamber. Activists presented recyclable bags holding thousands of petition signatures in support of a ban. One wore an outfit of plastic bags.

"Veep" and "Seinfeld" actress Julia Louis-Dreyfus, a board member of environmental group Heal the Bay, said it was vital for the city to ban plastic bags.

"I have a quiz for everyone to take today," she said.

"What is hideously ugly, gigantically dangerous and outrageously expensive, and yet we still use it every single day in Los Angeles? No, it is not the 405 (freeway), it is plastic bags," she said, holding one up. "And unlike most other ugly, dangerous and expensive things, we can get rid of these things overnight."

A large percentage of ocean pollution is plastic, she said, and that pollution damages ocean life and the jobs that depend on it.

The ban was opposed by lobbyists for manufacturers and union employees who produce the ubiquitous bags and argued that a ban could cost several hundred local jobs.

Several dozen plastic bag industry workers in purple and blue -shirts told the council that their livelihood depends on the bag industry.

"Don't send my job to China," said Norma Fierro, an employee at bag-maker Crown Poly who held up a Chinese-made reusable bag. "Please save my job."

Others argued that the bags' impact on the environment was being overstated and that a ban would force consumers to buy paper and reusable bags that will wind up in landfills anyway.

Many stores already sell reusable plastic and cloth bags for a dollar or two, said Cathy Browne, general manager of Crown Poly. "The city council does not need to mandate consumer behavior," she said. "Let the market dictate consumer choice."

The city's bag policy is partially based on a Los Angeles County law enacted in November 2010 that covers about 1 million people in unincorporated county areas. County officials have estimated the ban has reduced the use of single-use plastic bags by 94 percent.

In February, San Francisco extended its plastic bag ban on large grocery stores and pharmacies to restaurants and smaller retailers. Santa Cruz County enacted a plastic ban bag last September.

Last year, the California Supreme Court ruled that the Southern California city of Manhattan Beach could enforce its 2008 ban without going through a lengthy environmental study. An industry group had sued to overturn the ordinance, arguing that paper bags have a greater negative effect on the environment than plastic bags.

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tain lion just a block from the popular Third Street Promenade.

An internal affairs unit will determine whether or not the police officers who fired the fatal shots handled the situation appropriately and if any other actions could have been taken to save the young lion's life, said SMPD Sgt. Richard Lewis.

The investigation is automatic whenever officers use force, especially when shots are fired, Lewis added.

"What they look at is whether the shooting was justified, were the tactics used sound under the circumstances and should there be better training or would better training have alleviated this," Lewis said.

The SMPD was on the defensive Wednesday after fielding scores of phone calls and e-mails from residents and those living as far away as Japan calling into question the decision to shoot the mountain lion, which wondered into a courtyard of an office building on Second Street near Wilshire Boulevard around 6 a.m. A janitor at the building called police after finding the lion.

Officials with the SMPD and the California Department of Fish and Game said shooting the 75-pound cat was in the best interest of public safety after attempts to tranquilize it and contain it in the courtyard failed.

"It was a last resort to shoot the animal," Lewis said.

The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals Los Angeles is calling for an independent investigation into the incident.

"Basically, they agitated and frightened a cornered cat before they killed her," said Madeline Bernstein, president of the society. "Hosing a mountain lion down and then shooting her with pepper-balls only served to make her more frenzied. Deadly force should be used only as a last resort. The citizens and wildlife of California deserve better."

Lewis said the complaints he has received have come from many who were misinformed about the tactics used by authorities.

Lewis said the 3-year-old lion was initially docile, but after Fish and Game hit it with a tranquilizer dart it became agitated to the point that it rammed 2-inch-thick glass doors, shattering them. A hose was used to spray water near the lion to keep it from running. A water cannon was not used, he said.

Once the lion hit the glass, it looked as if it was about to jump over an enclosure and escape. Several bystanders had gathered at nearby intersections. Police made the decision to use lethal force, fearing the lion may attack.

A second tranquilizer was not used, Lewis said, because Fish and Game believed a second dose would "most likely" kill the lion because of its size and the amount of tranquilizer used in the first dart.

"Our whole goal was not to harm this cat," Lewis said. "We deployed a less lethal option to try to keep it in there and sedated, but that was not working."

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Instead, the group decided to go with a more "comprehensive" approach, standing fast to their position that they have the right to put up all 14 displays in the park during the December period.

How that would work given a large amount of expected competition for only 21 spots was unclear.

"It is not up to us to come up with the exact mechanism or means," Jameson said. "It is not up to us to come up with proposals to guarantee our first amendment rights. It is up to (City Hall) to come up with methods to protect free speech and exercise of religion."

The City Attorney's Office has taken a dim view of City Hall's ability to give any special protections to the nativity displays, regardless of the length of the tradition.

City Attorney Marsha Moutrie told council on Tuesday that they have two general options: allowing winter displays without regard to their content or getting rid of them altogether.

Staff recommended ending the practice after December 2011 when a large number of applicants applied for the 21 spots. It was the first time in the history of the displays that there were more applications than spots available, and it forced staff to create a lottery system.

A group of atheists coordinated their applications and won 18 spaces. That left one for the Chabad and only two for the coalition of churches behind the nativity displays.

The hubbub that ensued, and the cost of administering the lottery, convinced staff that it would be better to end the practice.

The City Council will take the issue up for deliberation at its June 12 meeting. Members of the public will still be able to speak on the issue.

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IN PERSON: **Victor Viramontes, counsel for MALDEF, speaks during a Monday news conference.**

CARWASHES
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Fund (MALDEF).

In response to that lawsuit, Mayor Pro Tem Gleam Davis and councilmembers Kevin McKeown and Terry O'Day on Tuesday requested that city staff fully evaluate all carwashes in the running for City Hall contracts to make sure they are paying fair wages and ensuring workers are allowed to take meal breaks.

"We typically, or at least in the last year, have awarded purchase orders for vehicle washing services," Davis said. "We want to make sure, before awarding any future purchase orders, that we have satisfied ourselves as a city, that the carwashes to whom we're awarding these purchase orders, in fact, are complying with state and federal laws."

The problem of unfair treatment of workers is endemic in the carwash industry, McKeown said.

"In January, our state attorney general, Kamala Harris, announced a $1-million settlement of a lawsuit in favor of workers at eight different carwashes in both Northern and Southern California," McKeown said. "As a city that values the dignified, fair treatment of workers, it's only appropriate that we ask the carwashes, with which we contract to wash city vehicles, to follow the law."

Twelve people attended the City Council meeting to speak out in favor of more diligent monitoring. Among them were Marcial Hernandez and Pedro Cruz — both plaintiffs of the class action lawsuit and workers at the area carwashes in question.

Hernandez, who worked nearly eight years at Millennium Car Wash at 2454 Lincoln Blvd. in Venice, said he faced many injustices during his employment.

"During the summer, the owners would not give us a lunch break, they would not provide water and they would not give us any safety equipment," Hernandez said. "And these things continue to happen today."

Cruz, who worked eight months at Santa Monica Car Wash, said he always had to buy his own equipment and asked city officials not to support the carwashes.

People should not be allowed to do business and hurt the people who work in those businesses, said The Rev. Jim Conn, a retired United Methodist minister and a former mayor of Santa Monica.

"We should not be living our lives as middle class people in an affluent city by taking away from the lives of the people who do work for us," Conn said. "If [the workers] earned a couple more dollars an hour, there lives would be dramatically different."

Councilmember Robert Holbrook expressed worry that assigning a third party to monitor compliance would infringe on the municipal budget.

"That's adding something to the payroll. I can't support that," Holbrook said. "We're facing a $3 million deficit."

Community members and city officials said that city staff could handle the monitoring without the assistance of a third party.

Davis and McKeown truncated the item, omitting the necessity of a third party.

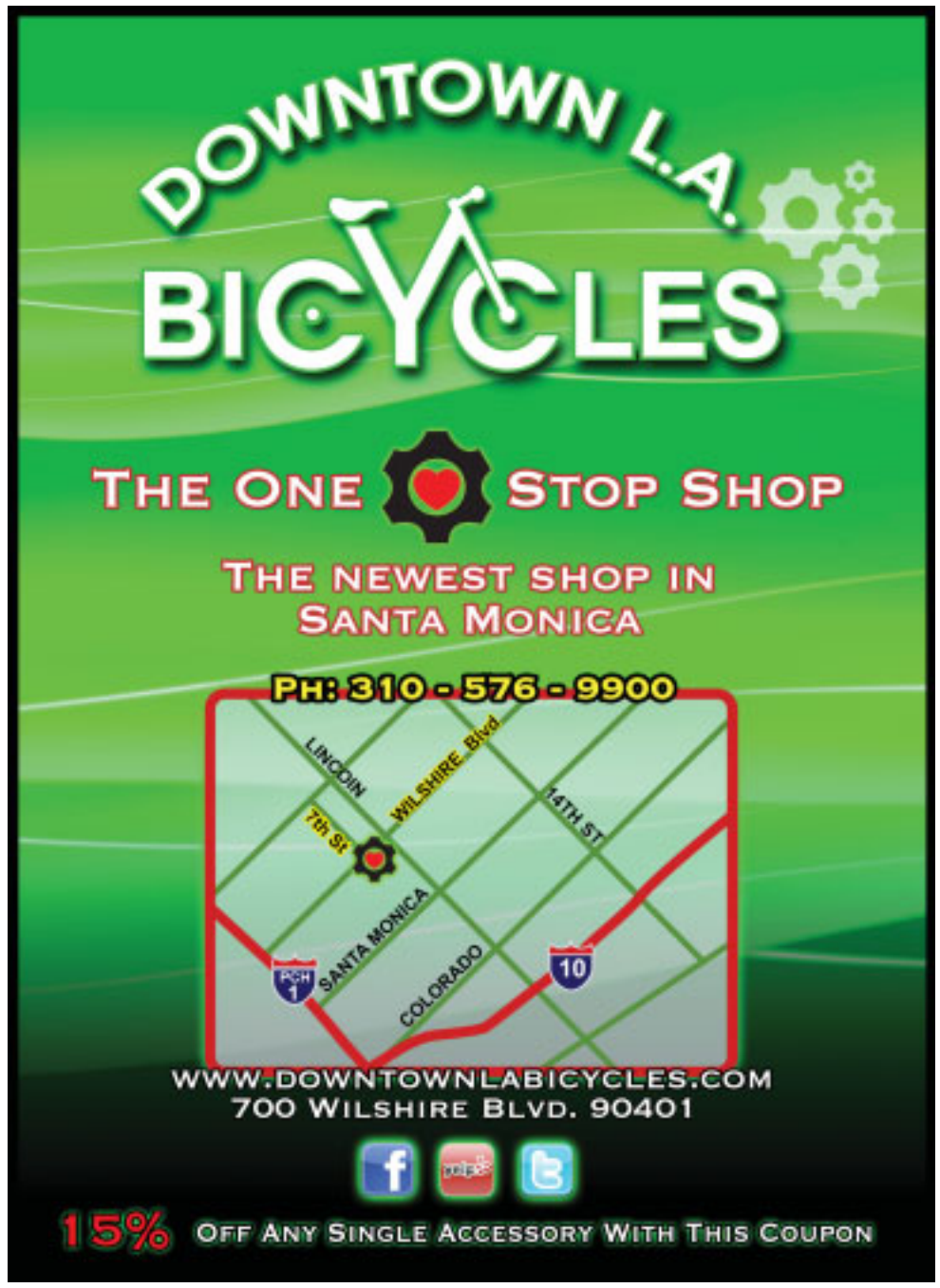
"This is an opportunity to spend city money to make people's lives better," Davis said.

A substitute motion was passed directing city staff to sign no contracts with carwashes for more than 30 days and to come up with a plan to properly monitor future contracts, including cost estimates.

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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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Under the proposal, All Yellow would continue to operate in Santa Monica as Metro and keep the green and white Toyota Priuses that the company currently uses.

Metro's drivers would stay with All Yellow, provided that they met the new company's standards and participate in training.

The transition could be complete within two weeks, said Salvador Valles, business and operations manager with City Hall.

Owners of other taxi cab companies came to speak against the franchise transfer, which they described as a circumvention of the competitive process which ultimately gave five companies franchises to work in Santa Monica.

"It would be fair to everyone to do the competitive bidding again," said Yevgeny Smolyar, president of L.A. Checker Cab. The company came in 10th in the ranking city officials did to award the franchise.

Metro Cab, which couldn't live up to the terms of the franchise, was considered the strongest of the companies that applied.

In the same span of time, L.A. Checker Cab had put in place more technology and gotten its five-year contract with West Hollywood renewed.

If the two companies, which had ranked so far apart when the franchises were first awarded, were now in vastly different positions, it made sense to put it back out to bid, Smolyar said.

City staff recommended that the City Council approve the franchise transfer, but no one seemed clear on what other options the elected officials had.

Municipal code regarding the franchise system dictates that the ability to revoke a franchise stays with an independent hearing examiner, so taking Metro Cab's franchise away and putting it out might be impossible.

Neither the franchise or the ordinance governing it says much about the City Council's powers during a franchise transfer, said City Attorney Marsha Moutrie.

"What else you can do in that process and whether or not that would constitute a revocation or partial revocation, that is not clear to me," Moutrie said.

The uncertainty bothered City Councilmember Bobby Shriver, who wanted to wait to make any decisions about the franchise until after staff had clarified the council's options.

"Various things may happen and we haven't set ourselves up necessarily to know what our other powers may be," Shriver said. "Do people feel confident enough to approve this without having studied those items?"

Preventing the franchise transfer would leave Santa Monica residents with approximately 60 fewer cabs at their disposal, which Mayor Pro Tem Gleam Davis feared would cause problems for people trying to get a taxi.

She stressed keeping the service to the community "seamless."

The council passed the ordinance on first reading with a 5-1 vote, with Shriver against.

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Regulators probe bank's role in Facebook IPO

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WASHINGTON Regulators are examining whether Morgan Stanley, the investment bank that shepherded Facebook through its highly publicized stock offering last week, selectively informed clients of an analyst's negative report about the company before the stock started trading.

Rick Ketchum, the head of the Financial Industry Regulatory Authority, the self-policing body for the securities industry, said Tuesday that the question is "a matter of regulatory concern" for his organization and the Securities and Exchange Commission.

The top securities regulator for Massachusetts, William Galvin, said he had subpoenaed Morgan Stanley. Galvin said his office is investigating whether Morgan Stanley divulged to only some clients that one of its analysts had cut his revenue estimates for Facebook before the stock hit the market on Friday.

The bank said late Tuesday that it "followed the same procedures for the Facebook offering that it follows for all IPOs," referring to initial public offerings of stock. It said that its procedures complied with regulations.

The questions about the role played by Morgan Stanley, the lead underwriter for the deal, add to the confusion surrounding Facebook's IPO. In the most hotly anticipated stock debut in years, the offering raised $16 billion for the social networking company, valuing it at $104 billion

On Tuesday, Robert Greifeld, the CEO of the Nasdaq Stock Market, acknowledged to shareholders of Nasdaq's parent company that "clearly we had mistakes within the Facebook listing."

The stock debut, originally set for 11 a.m. EDT Friday, was delayed more than half an hour because of technical problems at Nasdaq. Some brokerages were still sorting out the aftermath on Tuesday.

"Unfortunately, our clients continue to feel the effects of this in some cases," said Stephen Austin, a spokesman for Fidelity Investments, one of the country's largest brokerages. Fidelity was still waiting for some Facebook stock orders that it placed on Friday to be executed. Fidelity's systems had performed normally, Austin said.

In the meantime, Facebook stock itself has been a disappointment. It fell $3.03 on Tuesday to close at $31 and has now fallen $7, or more than 18 percent, from its offering price of $38. It managed to add just 23 cents in its first hours of trading on Friday, then suffered a big decline on Monday.

The Reuters news service reported Tuesday that a Morgan Stanley analyst, Scott Devitt, cut his estimate for Facebook's revenue this year to $4.85 billion from more than $5 billion earlier. Reuters reported that it was unclear whether Morgan Stanley had told only select clients about the reduced estimate.

Reuters reported that the analyst cut his figures for Facebook while the company's executives, including founder and CEO Mark Zuckerberg, were shopping the stock to potential investors in the weeks ahead of the IPO, a process known in investing as a road show.

Morgan Stanley, in its statement, did not specifically address which clients might have been told about a reduced estimate from one of its analysts. It said that "a significant number" of analysts, including those from other firms underwriting the stock issue, had reduced their estimates for Facebook to reflect publicly available information about the company.

That was a reference to a May 9 regulatory filing in which Facebook said a shift by many Facebook users toward mobile devices might limit its revenue growth. Social media companies have struggled to make as much money as they would like from mobile advertising. Advertising accounts for more than 80 percent of Facebook's overall revenue.

Morgan Stanley also said that revised analyst views were taken into account in setting the stock offering price at $38 per share. Facebook, working with Morgan Stanley, first set a range of $28 to $35 for the offering price, then raised the range to $34 to $38 before setting it at $38 on the night before the IPO.

When the stock started trading Friday, it jumped several dollars, but quickly fell back toward $38. It never crossed below that level on its first day, and outside analysts said that was probably because Morgan Stanley, eager to avoid the embarrassment of a first-day decline in the stock price, had rushed in with thousands of buy orders at $38.

The Wall Street Journal reported Tuesday night that Facebook's chief financial officer, David Ebersman, decided shortly before the stock debut to raise the number of shares the company would offer by 25 percent. The Journal, citing people familiar with the planning of the stock offering, also reported that Morgan Stanley had assured Ebersman there was plenty of demand for the stock.

A spokesman for Facebook Inc., which is based in Menlo Park, Calif., said late Tuesday that the company had no comment.

The SEC had already said on Friday that it was looking into problems surrounding the IPO. On Tuesday, the agency's chairman, Mary Schapiro, said: "I think there is a lot of reason to have confidence in our markets and in the integrity of how they operate, but there are issues that we need to look at specifically with respect to Facebook."



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6250128A (6250003B, 6250128A, 6250128B, 6250128C, 6250128D, 6250128E and 6250128F CONS) - FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 1008 011TH ST SANTA MONICA 90403 Accessible: Y
9000003A (9000003B, 9000003C, 9000003D and 9000003E CONS) - OAKWOOD RECREATION CENTER 767 CALIFORNIA AVE VENICE 90291 Accessible: Y
9000267A (9000267B, 9000267C, 9000267D, 9000267E, 9000267F, 9000267G, 9001328A, 9001328B, 9001328C, 9001328D, 9001328E and 9001328F CONS) - ANGELENO HOTEL 170 CHURCH LN LOS ANGELES 90049 Accessible: Y
9000269B (9000269C, 9000269D, 9000269F, 9000269G, 9002371A, 9002371B, 9002371C and 9002371D CONS) - RICHLAND AVENUE ELEM SCHOOL 11562 RICHLAND AVE LOS ANGELES 90064 Accessible: Y
9000555A - UCLA--REIBER HALL 310 DE NEVE DR LOS ANGELES 90024 Accessible: Y
9000558B (9000558C, 9000558D, 9000558E, 9001220A, 9001220H, 9001277C and 9002752A CONS) - EMERSON MIDDLE SCHOOL 1650 SELBY AVE LOS ANGELES 90024 Accessible: Y
9000567A (9000567B, 9000567C, 9000567D, 9000567E, 9000567F, 9000567G, 9001268A, 9001268E and 9001278B CONS) - RESIDENCE 10330 ROCHESTER AVE LOS ANGELES 90024 Accessible: Y
9001073B (9001073E, 9001073F, 9001073G, 9006671A, 9006671B, 9006671C and 9006671E CONS) - BEL AIR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 16221 MULHOLLAND DR LOS ANGELES 90049 Accessible: Y
9001243A (9001243B, 9001243C, 9001243D, 9001243E and 9001243F CONS) - WESTMINSTER SENIOR CENTER 1234 PACIFIC AVE VENICE 90291 Accessible: Y
9001244A (9001244B, 9001244C, 9001244D, 9001244E and 9001244F CONS) - VENICE ADULT SKILLS CENTER 611 005TH AVE VENICE 90291 Accessible: Y
9001249A - LIBERAL ARTS MASONIC TEMPLE 2244 WESTWOOD BLVD LOS ANGELES 90064 Accessible: Y
9001250A (9001248A and 9001250A CONS) - LIBERAL ARTS MASONIC TEMPLE 2244 WESTWOOD BLVD LOS ANGELES 90064 Accessible: Y
9001253A (9001253C, 9001253D, 9001253E, 9001253F, 9001255A, 9001255B, 9001255C and 9001255D CONS) - KAHAL JOSEPH SYNAGOGUE 10505 SANTA MONICA BLVD LOS ANGELES 90025 Accessible: Y
9001256B (9000526A, 9000526B, 9000526C, 9001253B, 9001256B, 9001256C, 9001256D, 9001256G and 9001256H CONS) - RESIDENCE 2044 KERWOOD AVE LOS ANGELES 90025 Accessible: Y
9001257B (9000528A, 9000528B, 9000528C, 9001257B, 9001257C and 9001257D CONS) - LE LYCEE FRANCAIS DE L A 10361 W PICO BLVD LOS ANGELES 90064 Accessible: Y
9001262A (9001262C, 9001262E, 9001360B, 9001360C, 9001360D, 9002748A and 9003077B CONS) - UNIVERSITY BIBLE CHURCH 10801 WILSHIRE BLVD LOS ANGELES 90024 Accessible: Y
9001271A (9001220B, 9001220D, 9001220E, 9001271A, 9001271C, 9001271D, 9001271E, 9002901A and 9002901C CONS) - WESTWOOD RECREATION COMPLEX 1350 S SEPULVEDA BLVD LOS ANGELES 90025 Accessible: Y
9001272A (9001252A, 9001252B, 9001270A, 9001272A, 9001272B, 9001272C, 9001593A, 9001594A and 9001761A CONS) - LIBERAL ARTS MASONIC TEMPLE 2244 WESTWOOD BLVD LOS ANGELES 90064 Accessible: Y
9001274A (9001274B, 9001274C, 9001274F, 9001283A, 9001283C, 9002901B, 9002901D and 9002901E CONS) - WESTWOOD RECREATION COMPLEX 1350 S SEPULVEDA BLVD LOS ANGELES 90025 Accessible: Y
9001278A (9001268B, 9001268D, 9001277A, 9001278A, 9001278C, 9001278D and 9001278E CONS) - KAHAL JOSEPH SYNAGOGUE 10505 SANTA MONICA BLVD LOS ANGELES 90025 Accessible: Y
9001279A (9001277B, 9001277D, 9001279A, 9001279B, 9001279C and 9001279D CONS) - KAHAL JOSEPH SYNAGOGUE 10505 SANTA MONICA BLVD LOS ANGELES 90025 Accessible: Y
9001281C (9001281D, 9001281E, 9001284C, 9005823A, 9005823B, 9005823C and 9007379E CONS) - STONER RECREATION CENTER 1835 STONER AVE LOS ANGELES 90025 Accessible: Y
9001282A (9001220C, 9001220F, 9001220G, 9001282A, 9001282B, 9001282C and 9001763A CONS) - EMERSON MIDDLE SCHOOL 1650 SELBY AVE LOS ANGELES 90024 Accessible: Y
9001283B (9001171A, 9001171B, 9001171C, 9001274D, 9001274E, 9001283B, 9001283D, 9001283E, 9001283F, 9001283G and 9001283H CONS) - WESTWOOD RECREATION COMPLEX 1350 S SEPULVEDA BLVD LOS ANGELES 90025 Accessible: Y
9001284A (9001281A, 9001281B, 9001284A, 9001284B, 9001285A, 9007379A, 9007379B, 9007379C and 9007379D CONS) - NORA STERRY ELEMENTARY SCH 1730 CORINTH AVE LOS ANGELES 90025 Accessible: Y
9001296A (9001296E, 9001296F, 9001299A, 9005817A, 9005820A, 9005820B and 9005820C CONS) - BUERGE FORD 11800 SANTA MONICA BLVD LOS ANGELES 90025 Accessible: Y
9001299B (9001298A, 9001298B, 9001298C, 9001299B, 9001299C, 9001299D, 9001299E, 9001300A, 9001300B and 9001300E CONS) - STONER RECREATION CENTER 1835 STONER AVE LOS ANGELES 90025 Accessible: Y
9001303A (9001300C, 9001300D, 9001300G, 9001303A, 9001303B, 9001303C, 9005821B and 9005821E CONS) - STONER RECREATION CENTER 1835 STONER AVE LOS ANGELES 90025 Accessible: Y
9001306A (9001306B, 9001306C, 9001367B, 9001367D, 9001367E, 9001367F and 9001802A CONS) - RESIDENCE 141 N BRISTOL AVE LOS ANGELES 90049 Accessible: Y
9001307A (9001307B, 9001307C, 9001307D, 9001307E, 9001310E, 9001367A and 9001367C CONS) - BRENTWOOD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 12000 SAN VICENTE BLVD LOS ANGELES 90049 Accessible: Y
9001310A (9001310B, 9001310C, 9001310D, 9001312B, 9001312D, 9002766E, 9002866B and 9002866D CONS) - BARRINGTON RECREATION CENTER 333 S BARRINGTON AVE LOS ANGELES 90049 Accessible: Y
9001316A (9001316B, 9001316C, 9001316D, 9002866A and 9002866C CONS) - BRENTWOOD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 12000 SAN VICENTE BLVD LOS ANGELES 90049 Accessible: Y
9001318A (9001317D, 9001317E, 9001318A, 9001318B, 9001318C, 9001318D, 9001318E, 9001318F, 9001318G and

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9001365A CONS) - BRENTWOOD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 12000 SAN VICENTE BLVD LOS ANGELES 90049 Accessible: Y
9001326A (9001317C, 9001317F, 9001326A, 9001326B, 9001326D, 9001362A, 9001362B, 9001365C and 9005827B CONS) - BARRINGTON PLAZA BLDG B 11728 WILSHIRE BLVD LOS ANGELES 90025 Accessible: Y
9001329A (9001329B, 9001329C, 9001329D, 9001329E, 9001329F, 9001672A, 9001672B, 9001672C, 9001672D and 9001672E CONS) - LEO BAECK TEMPLE 1300 N SEPULVEDA BLVD LOS ANGELES 90049 Accessible: Y
9001330A - HEDRICK HALL 250 DE NEVE DR LOS ANGELES 90024 Accessible: Y
9001331A (9001209A, 9001263A, 9001263B, 9001331A, 9001331B, 9001331C and 9001360A CONS) - ST ALBANS EPISCOPAL CHURCH 580 HILGARD AVE LOS ANGELES 90024 Accessible: Y
9001332A (9001206A, 9001332A, 9001332B, 9001332C, 9001332D and 9001332E CONS) - SINAI TEMPLE 10400 WILSHIRE BLVD LOS ANGELES 90024 Accessible: Y
9001334A (9001266A, 9001266B, 9001266C, 9001266D, 9001334A, 9001334B, 9001334C and 9002750A CONS) - SINAI TEMPLE 10400 WILSHIRE BLVD LOS ANGELES 90024 Accessible: Y
9001336A (9001336B, 9001336C, 9001339A and 9001339C CONS) - ALPHA GAMMA OMEGA FRATERNITY 515 LANDFAIR AVE LOS ANGELES 90024 Accessible: N
9001338A (9001338B, 9001338C, 9001338D, 9001339B and 9001339D CONS) - ALPHA GAMMA OMEGA FRATERNITY 515 LANDFAIR AVE LOS ANGELES 90024 Accessible: N
9001341A (9001261A, 9001341A, 9001341B and 9002747A CONS) - FRATERNITY HOUSE 10918 STRATHMORE DR LOS ANGELES 90024 Accessible: Y
9001342A (9001264A, 9001264B, 9001342A, 9001342B, 9001342C, 9001342D and 9001673A CONS) - VILLAGE LUTHERAN CHURCH 343 CHURCH LN LOS ANGELES 90049 Accessible: Y
9001346A - DE NEVE PLAZA 351 DE NEVE DR LOS ANGELES 90024 Accessible: Y
9001350A (9001350B, 9001350C, 9001350D, 9001350E, 9001350G, 9001369A, 9001369D, 9001369E, 9001369F and 9001369H CONS) - LEO BAECK TEMPLE 1300 N SEPULVEDA BLVD LOS ANGELES 90049 Accessible: Y
9001352A (9001350F, 9001352A, 9001352B, 9001352C, 9001352D, 9001352E, 9001409A, 9001409B, 9001409C and 9003206B CONS) - LEO BAECK TEMPLE 1300 N SEPULVEDA BLVD LOS ANGELES 90049 Accessible: Y
9001354A (9001354B, 9001354C, 9001354D and 9001354E CONS) - LUXE HOTELS 11461 SUNSET BLVD LOS ANGELES 90049 Accessible: Y
9001355A (9001355B, 9001355C and 9001355D CONS) - KENTER CYN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL 645 N KENTER AVE LOS ANGELES 90049 Accessible: Y
9001357A (9001356A, 9001356B, 9001356C, 9001357A, 9001357B, 9001357C, 9001357D and 9001357E CONS) - RESIDENCE 2324 BANYAN DR LOS ANGELES 90049 Accessible: Y
9001358A (9001358B, 9001358C, 9001358D, 9001358E, 9003727A and 9003727B CONS) - PALISADES PARK 851 ALMA REAL DR PACIFIC PALISADES 90272 Accessible: Y
9001361A (9001361B, 9001361C, 9001361D, 9001361E, 9001361F and 9001361G CONS) - KENTER CYN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL 645 N KENTER AVE LOS ANGELES 90049 Accessible: Y
9001364A (9001354F, 9001364A, 9001364B, 9001364C, 9001364D, 9001364E and 9001364F CONS) - LUXE HOTELS 11461 SUNSET BLVD LOS ANGELES 90049 Accessible: Y
9001366A (9001366B, 9001366C, 9001366D and 9001366E CONS) - BARRINGTON RECREATION CENTER 333 S BARRINGTON AVE LOS ANGELES 90049 Accessible: Y
9001374A (9001374B, 9001374C, 9001374D, 9001374E, 9001374F, 9007683B, 9007683C, 9007683D, 9007683E and 9007683G CONS) - PALISADES PARK 851 ALMA REAL DR PACIFIC PALISADES 90272 Accessible: Y
9001382A (9001373B, 9001373C, 9001382A, 9001382B, 9001382C, 9001382D and 9001382E CONS) - PALISADES PARK 851 ALMA REAL DR PACIFIC PALISADES 90272 Accessible: Y
9001391A (9001379A, 9001379B, 9001379C, 9001379D, 9001379E, 9001391A and 9001391B CONS) - PALISADES HIGH SCHOOL 15777 BOWDOIN ST PACIFIC PALISADES 90272 Accessible: Y
9001402A (9001402B, 9001402C, 9001402D, 9001402E and 9001402F CONS) - LEO BAECK TEMPLE 1300 N SEPULVEDA BLVD LOS ANGELES 90049 Accessible: Y
9001417A (9000701A, 9001417A, 9001417B, 9001417C and 9003552C CONS) - HARDMAN HANSEN (UCLA) 500 LANDFAIR AVE LOS ANGELES 90024 Accessible: Y
9001452A (9001248C, 9001452A, 9001452B, 9001452C, 9001452D, 9001452E, 9001540A and 9001540B CONS) - WESTWOOD PLAZA 2228 WESTWOOD BLVD LOS ANGELES 90064 Accessible: Y
9001454A (9001241A, 9001242A, 9001259A, 9001259B, 9001454A, 9001454B, 9001454C and 9001454D CONS) - LIBERAL ARTS MASONIC TEMPLE 2244 WESTWOOD BLVD LOS ANGELES 90064 Accessible: Y
9001455A (9001211B, 9001305A, 9001432A, 9001432B, 9001455A, 9001455C and 9003036B CONS) - RESIDENCE 2755 KELTON AVE LOS ANGELES 90064 Accessible: Y
9001456A (9001456B, 9001456C, 9001456D, 9001456E, 9001456F, 9001456G, 9001476E, 9001476F and 9001476G CONS) - FIRE STATION #92 10556 W PICO BLVD LOS ANGELES 90064 Accessible: Y
9001474C (9001474D, 9001474E, 9001474F, 9001476A, 9001476B and 9001476D CONS) - BEVERLY HILLS COUNTRY CLUB 3084 MOTOR AVE LOS ANGELES 90064 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 (9001515A, 9001515D, 9001516A, 9001516B, 9001516C, 9001516D, 9001516E and 9001516F CONS) - JUAREZ & ASSOCIATES / LIBRARY 12139 NATIONAL BLVD LOS ANGELES 90064 Accessible: Y
9001528C (9001527A, 9001527C, 9001528C, 9001528E, 9001528F, 9001528G, 9001978A and 9001978B CONS) - ST ANDREWS LUTHERAN CHURCH 11555 NATIONAL BLVD LOS ANGELES 90064 Accessible: Y
9001542A (9001542B, 9001542C, 9001542D and 9001542E CONS) - VENICE COMMUNITY HOUSING 720 ROSE AVE VENICE 90291 Accessible: Y
9001545A (9001545B, 9001545C, 9001545D, 9001545E and 9001545F CONS) - CALIFORNIA APARTMENTS 609 CALIFORNIA AVE VENICE 90291 Accessible: Y
9001546A (9001546B, 9001546C, 9001546D and 9001546E CONS) - OAKWOOD RECREATION CENTER 767 CALIFORNIA AVE VENICE 90291 Accessible: Y
9001547A (9001547B, 9001547C, 9001547D and 9001547E CONS) - ELECTRIC LODGE 1416 ELECTRIC AVE VENICE 90291 Accessible: N
9001549A (9001549B, 9001549C, 9001549D, 9001549E and 9002864A CONS) - PENMAR RECREATION CENTER 1341 LAKE ST VENICE 90291 Accessible: Y
9001553B (9001553C, 9001553D, 9001553E, 9001553F and 9001553G CONS) - PENMAR RECREATION CENTER 1341 LAKE ST VENICE 90291 Accessible: Y
9001554A (9001554B, 9001554C, 9001554D, 9001554E, 9001554F, 9002736A and 9002738A CONS) - PENMAR RECREATION CENTER 1341 LAKE ST VENICE 90291 Accessible: Y
9001857A (9001266E, 9001359A, 9001857A, 9001857B, 9002749A and 9002749B CONS) - ST ALBANS EPISCOPAL CHURCH 580 HILGARD AVE LOS ANGELES 90024 Accessible: Y
9001938A (9001938B, 9001938C, 9001938D and 9001938E CONS) - WESTMINSTER SENIOR CENTER 1234 PACIFIC AVE VENICE 90291 Accessible: Y
9002285A (9001293A, 9001319A, 9001347A, 9001347B, 9001465G, 9001465H, 9001472G, 9001474A, 9001474B, 9002285A, 9002285B, 9002285C and 9002285E CONS) - CHEVIOT HILLS RECREATION CTR 2551 MOTOR AVE LOS ANGELES 90064 Accessible: Y
9002358A (9002358B, 9002358C, 9002358D, 9002358E, 9002369B, 9002369C, 9002369D and 9002369E CONS) - BEVERLY HILLS COUNTRY CLUB 3084 MOTOR AVE LOS ANGELES 90064 Accessible: Y
9002368A (9000269A, 9001507A, 9001507B, 9001507F, 9002368A, 9002368B and 9002368C CONS) - RICHLAND AVENUE ELEM SCHOOL 11562 RICHLAND AVE LOS ANGELES 90064 Accessible: Y
9002388A (9002388B, 9002388C, 9002388D, 9002388E and 9002388F CONS) - WESTMINSTER AV ELEM SCHOOL 1010 ABBOT KINNEY BLVD VENICE 90291 Accessible: Y
9002389A (9002389B, 9002389C, 9002389D, 9002389E, 9002389F and 9002389G CONS) - EXTRA SPACE STORAGE 658 VENICE BLVD VENICE 90291 Accessible: Y
9002766A (9001312A, 9001312C, 9002766A, 9002766B, 9002766C, 9002766D and 9002766F CONS) - BARRINGTON RECREATION CENTER 333 S BARRINGTON AVE LOS ANGELES 90049 Accessible: Y
9002863A (9002863B, 9002863C, 9002863D, 9002863E, 9002863F and 9002863G CONS) - LIFEGUARD HEADQUARTERS 2300 OCEAN FRONT WALK VENICE 90291 Accessible: Y
9002900A (9001245A, 9001247A, 9001256A, 9001256E, 9001256F, 9001257A, 9002899A, 9002899B, 9002899C, 9002900A and 9002900B CONS) - WESTFIELD CENTURY 1801 AVE OF THE STARS LOS ANGELES 90067 Accessible: Y
9002921A (9002921B, 9002921C, 9002921D, 9002921E and 9002921F CONS) - WESTMINSTER AV ELEM SCHOOL 1010 ABBOT KINNEY BLVD VENICE 90291 Accessible: Y
9003036A (9000627A, 9000627B, 9001455B, 9003036A, 9003036C, 9003036D and 9003036E CONS) - WESTERN PARKING ENFORCEMENT 11214 EXPOSITION BLVD LOS ANGELES 90064 Accessible: Y
9003077A (9001262B, 9001262D, 9001351A, 9003077A, 9003077C, 9003077D, 9003077E and 9003077F CONS) - WESTWOOD HORIZONS 947 TIVERTON AVE LOS ANGELES 90024 Accessible: Y
9003079A - DE NEVE PLAZA 351 DE NEVE DR LOS ANGELES 90024 Accessible: Y
9003150A (9003150B, 9003150C, 9003150D and 9003150E CONS) - HARDMAN HANSEN (UCLA) 500 LANDFAIR AVE LOS ANGELES 90024 Accessible: Y
9003201A (9003201B, 9003201C, 9003201D and 9003201E CONS) - WESTMINSTER AV ELEM SCHOOL 1010 ABBOT KINNEY BLVD VENICE 90291 Accessible: Y
9003202A (9003202B, 9003202C, 9003202D and 9003202E CONS) - VENICE UNITED METHODIST CHR 2210 LINCOLN BLVD VENICE 90291 Accessible: Y
9003235A (9003235B, 9003235C, 9003235D, 9003235E and 9003235F CONS) - NEW BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH 503 BROOKS AVE VENICE 90291 Accessible: N
9003431A (9001240A, 9003431A, 9003431B, 9003431C, 9003431D, 9003926A and 9003926B CONS) - CREST PROMONTORY AREA ASSN 12600 PROMONTORY RD LOS ANGELES 90049 Accessible: Y
9003468A (9003468B and 9003468C CONS) - RESIDENCE 2975 MANDEVILLE CYN RD LOS ANGELES 90049 Accessible: Y
9003552A (9002058A, 9002058B, 9003552A, 9003552D, 9003552E and 9003552F CONS) - FRATERNITY HOUSE 10918 STRATHMORE DR LOS ANGELES 90024 Accessible: Y
9004218A (9000626A, 9001294A, 9001294B, 9001295A, 9004218A, 9004218B, 9004218C and 9004218D CONS) - WESTERN PARKING ENFORCEMENT 11214 EXPOSITION BLVD LOS ANGELES 90064 Accessible: Y
9005386A (9005386B, 9005386C, 9005386D, 9005386E and 9005386F CONS) - TABOR COURTS APARTMENTS 345 004TH AVE VENICE 90291 Accessible: Y
9005424A (9002891B, 9002891C, 9002891D, 9005424A, 9005424B, 9005424D, 9005424E and 9005424F CONS) - PALMS RECREATION CENTER 2950 OVERLAND AVE LOS ANGELES 90064 Accessible: Y
9005816A (9001297A, 9001297C, 9005816A, 9005816B, 9005816C, 9005816D, 9005816E and 9005817C CONS) - COUNTRY VILLA WESTWOOD 12121 SANTA MONICA BLVD LOS ANGELES 90025 Accessible: Y
9005818A (9001296B, 9001296C, 9001296D, 9003732A, 9003732D, 9005818A, 9005818B, 9005818C, 9005818D and 9005818E CONS) - UNIVERSITY HIGH SCHOOL 11800 TEXAS AVE LOS ANGELES 90025 Accessible: Y
9005821A (9001301A, 9001302A, 9001302B, 9001302C, 9005821A, 9005821C and 9005821D CONS) - 1ST BAPTIST CHURCH OF W.L.A. 1609 S BARRINGTON AVE LOS ANGELES 90025 Accessible: Y
9005826A (9000264A, 9000264B, 9000264C, 9000264D, 9000372A, 9005826A, 9005826B, 9005826C and 9005826D CONS) - BRENTWOOD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL 740 GRETNA GREEN WAY LOS ANGELES 90049 Accessible: Y
9005827A (9001365B, 9005827A, 9005827C, 9005827D, 9005827E, 9005827F, 9005835B, 9005835D and 9005835E CONS) - TENTH CHR OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1133 S BUNDY DR LOS ANGELES 90049 Accessible: Y
9005833A (9001223A, 9001223B, 9001225A, 9005833A, 9005833B, 9005833C, 9005833D, 9005835A and 9005835C CONS) - BRENTWOOD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 12000 SAN VICENTE BLVD LOS ANGELES 90049 Accessible: Y
9005837A (9001540C, 9001540D, 9005837A, 9005837B, 9005837C, 9005837D, 9005837E and 9005837F CONS) - L A CITY BOARD OF PUBLIC WORK 11168 MISSOURI AVE LOS ANGELES 90025 Accessible: Y
9005916B (9005916C, 9005916D, 9005916E, 9005916F and 9005916G CONS) - AMERICAN LEGION POST #283 15247 LA CRUZ DR PACIFIC PALISADES 90272 Accessible: Y
9005918A (9005918B, 9005918C, 9005918E, 9005918F, 9007683A and 9007683F CONS) - RUSTIC CANYON 601 LATIMER RD SANTA MONICA 90402 Accessible: Y
9005919A (9005916A, 9005919A, 9005919B, 9005919C, 9005919D and 9005919E CONS) - AMERICAN LEGION POST #283 15247 LA CRUZ DR PACIFIC PALISADES 90272 Accessible: Y
9005920A (9005919F, 9005920A, 9005920B, 9005920C and 9005920D CONS) - AMERICAN LEGION POST #283 15247 LA CRUZ DR PACIFIC PALISADES 90272 Accessible: Y
9005921A (9005921B, 9005921C, 9007687J, 9007687M and 9007687N CONS) - CALVARY CHR PACIFIC PALISADES 701 PALISADES DR PACIFIC PALISADES 90272 Accessible: Y
9005923A (9005923B, 9005923C, 9005923D, 9005923E, 9005927C, 9005928A, 9005928B and 9007697B CONS) - MARQUEZ ELEMENTARY SCHOOL 16821 MARQUEZ AVE PACIFIC PALISADES 90272 Accessible: Y
9005924A (9005924B, 9005924C, 9005926A, 9005927B and 9005927D CONS) - BEL AIR BAY CLUB 16801 PACIFIC COAST HWY PACIFIC PALISADES 90272 Accessible: Y
9005925A (9001373A, 9001373D, 9001373E, 9005925A, 9005925B, 9005925C and 9005925D CONS) - PALISADES LUTHERAN CHURCH 15905 SUNSET BLVD PACIFIC PALISADES 90272 Accessible: Y
9005928C (9005927A, 9005928C, 9005928D, 9005928E, 9005928F, 9007687A, 9007687B, 9007687C, 9007687D, 9007687E, 9007687F, 9007687G, 9007687H, 9007687K and 9007687L CONS) - CALVARY CHR PACIFIC PALISADES 701 PALISADES DR PACIFIC PALISADES 90272 Accessible: Y
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SURF REPORT



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Surf Conditions **Water Temp:** 65.5°

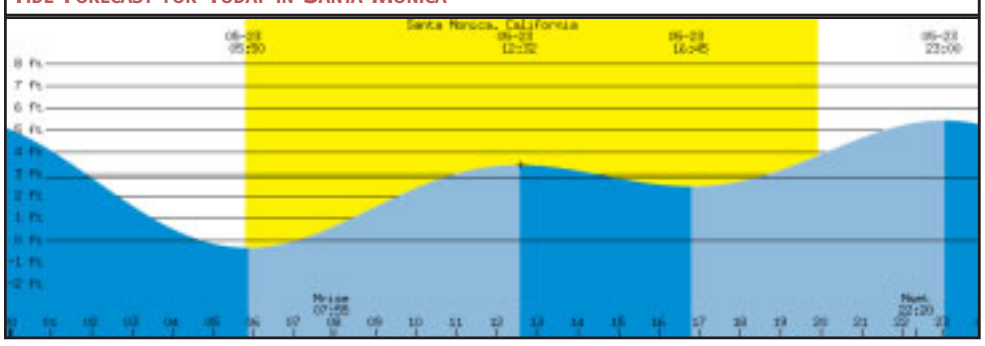
Swell Forecast

Wind swell is expected to increase to 1-2' overhead at west facing breaks. Conditions look poor.

Long Range Synopsis

Should still see overhead wind swell at west facing breaks, and conditions poor once again.

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: **May 16, 2012**

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 -- 5
- Number of A grades for dry/wet weather -- 38 / 21
- Number of (C,D,F) grades for dry/wet weather -- 0 / 0

The Beach Report Card is made possible by: The Diller – von Furstenberg Family Foundation, Goodbrook Family Foundation, simplehuman, LazerGUY, SBBA

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.	A+	A+
Nicholas Beach at San Nicholas Canyon Creek mouth.	A+	A+
El Pescador State Beach, between Lechusa and Las Alisa creeks.	ns	ns
Encinal Canyon at El Matador State Beach.	A+	ns
Broad Beach at Trancas Creek mouth.	A+	A+
Zuma Beach at Zuma Creek mouth.	A+	A+
Walnut Creek, projection of Wildlife Rd. (private).	A+	ns
Paradise Cove Pier at Ramirez Canyon Creek mouth.	F	ns
Escondido Creek, just east of Escondido State Beach.	F	ns
Latigo Canyon Creek mouth.	A+	A+
Solstice Canyon at Don Blocker County Beach.	A	ns
Puerco State Beach at creek mouth.	A	A+
Marie Canyon storm drain at Puerco Beach, at 21672 Malibu Rd.	A	ns
Surfrider Beach at Malibu Colony fence.	A+	A+
Surfrider Beach (breach location)- daily.	F	F
Malibu Pier - 50 yards east.	A	A+
Carbon Beach at Sweetwater Canyon.	A+	ns
Las Flores State Beach at Las Flores Creek (point zero).	A+	ns
Big Rock Beach at 19948 PCH stairs.	B	A+
Pena Creek at Los Tunas County Beach.	A+	ns
Topa Canyon.	A+	ns
Topanga State Beach at creek mouth.	F	F
Castlerock Storm Drain at Castle Rock Beach.	A	ns
Santa Ynez Storm Drain at Castle Rock Beach.	ns	ns
Will Rogers State Beach at 17208 PCH (1/4 mile east of Sunset drain).	A+	A+
Will Rogers State Beach at Bel Air Bay Club drain near fence.	A+	A+
Will Rogers State Beach at Pulga Canyon storm drain.	A+	ns
Will Rogers State Beach at Temescal Canyon drain.	A+	A+
Will Rogers State Beach at Santa Monica Canyon drain (Chautauqua).	A	B
Santa Monica Beach at Montana Ave. drain.	A	A+
Santa Monica Beach at Wilshire Blvd. drain.	A	A+
Santa Monica Municipal Pier.	A	B
Santa Monica Beach at Pico/Kenter storm drain.	B	F
Santa Monica Beach at Strand St. (in front of the restrooms).	A+	A+
Ocean Park Beach at Ashland Ave. drain.	A+	C
Venice City Beach, at the Rose Ave. storm drain.	A+	ns
Venice Beach at Brooks Ave. drain.	A+	A+
Venice Beach at Windward Ave. drain.	A+	ns
Venice Fishing Pier - 50 yards south.	A+	A+
Venice Beach- projection of Topsail St.	A+	A+
Marina del Rey, Mothers' Beach- lifeguard tower.	A	A
Dockweiler State Beach at Ballona Creek mouth.	A+	F
Dockweiler State Beach at Culver Blvd. drain.	A+	ns
North Westchester Storm Drain at Dockweiler State Beach.	A+	ns
Dockweiler State Beach at World Way (south of CIWW jetty).	A+	A+
Dockweiler State Beach at Imperial Hwy drain.	A+	ns
Dockweiler Beach- opposite Hyperion Treatment Plant.	A+	A+
Dockweiler State Beach at Grand Ave. drain.	A+	A+

LEGEND

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

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NHL

Kings conquer West, await Stanley Cup final opponent

BY GREG BEACHAM
AP Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES The crowd was dozens deep and hundreds wide, screaming and chanting and surrounding the Los Angeles Kings' cars as they drove home after writing another improbable chapter in the big, mostly empty book that holds their franchise history.

About 4,000 fans showed up at LAX early Wednesday morning to welcome the Western Conference champions back from Arizona. Even Game 5 hero Dustin Penner was awestruck.

"It was like driving down a hallway lined with human flesh," said Penner, who scored the overtime goal that sent the Kings to the Stanley Cup final. "You couldn't see anything except people. ... It's not something that anyone will forget ever on this Kings team. It's something you can only experience when you get to the Cup finals."

A remarkable story is unfolding in Los Angeles, and it's happening at the ideal time. Few NHL teams have ever peaked in the postseason more perfectly than the eighth-seeded Kings, and now they're four wins away from the franchise's first title.

After a regular season rocked by struggles, false starts and major changes, the eighth-seeded Kings have turned into the powerhouse they expected to be all season. Los Angeles needed only a league record-tying 14 playoff games to reach its first Stanley Cup final since 1993, outscoring their opponents 41-22 and culminating with a five-game win over the Coyotes.

The Kings replaced coach Terry Murray with Darryl Sutter near midseason. They struggled to score all season, only fixing their offense around the 65th game. They didn't even clinch a playoff berth until the day of their 81st game, blowing the Pacific Division title in the final week of the season.

But now the Kings have rampaged through the postseason in nearly unprecedented fashion. Not even the Kings will claim they saw it coming.

"Everybody came into the season thinking we could be the good team, the kind we are now," Penner said. "Especially the older guys thought the pieces to the puzzle were there. We just couldn't find a way to put it together. ... Everything lined up, the stars lined, and it came together at the right point of the season. We knew once we were in (the playoffs) that it was anybody's game."

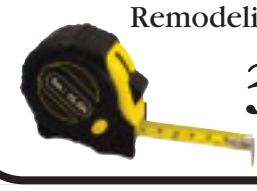
Although captain Dustin Brown superstitiously didn't touch the Campbell Bowl during the trophy presentation in Glendale, the Kings have earned just the second conference title banner for their rather empty wall at Staples Center. They're hoping to add an even better trophy in the next few weeks — even while the thought still boggles many of their long-suffering fans' minds.

Although his shaggy beard and tooth-deficient smile evoke playoff hockey, Penner is an unlikely hero for the Kings after a horrific regular season featuring just 17 points and a minus-7 rating in 65 games. The bruising power forward already has a Stanley Cup ring from Anaheim in 2007, but hadn't really played well since joining Los Angeles midway through last season.

Ever since Sutter put him on a line with Mike Richards and Jeff Carter, Penner has been the player he used to be, providing physical hitting and occasional scoring. Every member of that line contributed on the decisive goal, with Carter driving the net and Richards clearing out traffic through the slot before Penner calmed a bouncing puck and beat Phoenix's Mike Smith.

"The goal was bigger than me," said Penner.

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Memorial Day Trash Schedule

There is no collection on Monday, May 28th.

All refuse collection will be one day later than the regular schedule.

Monday's routes will be collected on Tuesday.
Tuesday's routes will be collected on Wednesday.
Wednesday's routes will be collected on Thursday.
Thursday's routes will be collected on Friday.
Friday's routes will be collected on Saturday.

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MOVIE TIMES

Aero Theatre
1328 Montana Ave.
(310) 260-1528

Saving Private Ryan (R) 2hrs 50min
7:30pm
Author Steven Jay Rubin will sign copies of his book, "Combat Films: American Realism, 1945 — 2010." Actor Adam Goldberg will also moderate a discussion before the film.

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

Marvel's The Avengers (PG-13) 2hrs 22min
1:40pm, 5:00pm, 8:30pm

Dictator (R) 1hr 23min
2:05pm, 4:40pm, 7:10pm, 9:30pm

Dark Shadows (PG-13) 1hr 53min
1:30pm, 4:05pm, 7:00pm, 9:45pm

Girl in Progress (PG-13) 1hr 30min
1:55pm, 4:30pm, 7:15pm, 9:40pm

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

Marvel's The Avengers (PG-13) 2hrs 23min
11:15am, 2:45pm, 6:15pm, 9:30pm

Battleship (PG-13) 2hrs 11min
12:30pm, 3:45pm, 7:00pm, 10:10pm

The Pirates! Band of Misfits (PG) 1hr 28min
11:30am, 2:05pm

The Dictator (R) 1hr 23min
11:45am, 2:15pm, 4:45pm, 7:15pm, 9:45pm

Think Like a Man (PG-13) 2hrs 02min
10:00pm

Dark Shadows (PG-13) 1hr 53min
11:20am, 2:00pm, 4:55pm, 7:50pm, 10:30pm

The Five-Year Engagement (R) 2hrs 04min
12:50pm, 4:00pm, 7:10pm, 10:15pm

Marvel's The Avengers 3D (PG-13) 2hrs 23min
1:00pm, 4:20pm, 7:45pm

Men in Black 3 (PG-13) 1hr 46min
12:01am

Men in Black 3 3D (PG-13) 1hr 46min
12:01am

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

Best Exotic Marigold Hotel (PG-13) 1hr 58min
1:00pm, 4:00pm, 7:00pm, 9:55pm

First Position (NR) 1hr 30min
4:20pm, 7:10pm, 9:35pm

Samaritan (NR) 1hr 30min
1:00pm, 3:10pm, 5:30pm, 7:50pm, 10:10pm

Mansome (PG-13) 1hr 24min
1:20pm, 3:30pm, 5:40pm, 8:00pm, 10:10pm

Peter Grimes: Teatro alla Scala, Milan (NR) 2hrs 55min
11:00am

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

Battleship (PG-13) 2hrs 11min
12:15pm, 3:30pm, 6:50pm, 10:00pm

Hunger Games (PG-13) 2hrs 22min
11:45am, 3:00pm, 6:30pm, 9:50pm

What to Expect When You're Expecting (PG-13) 1hr 40min
11:40am, 1:15pm, 2:30pm, 4:05pm, 5:25pm, 7:00pm, 8:15pm, 10:00pm

Bernie (PG-13) 1hr 35min
11:30am, 2:10pm, 4:50pm, 7:35pm, 10:15pm

Marvel's The Avengers 3D (PG-13) 2hrs 22min
11:45am, 3:15pm, 6:45pm, 10:00pm

For more information, e-mail news@smdp.com

Make weekend plans, Taurus

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
★★★★ Stay centered, even if the world seems wild and out of control. Your efforts will pay off, and someone you care a lot about will be far more comfortable with you. Express your thoughts. They will be better heard than in the past. Tonight: The party is at your pad.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★★ Before you know it, you could be in a power play with another person. You don't want to go there, as it is a no-win situation. Pressure builds if you don't find a physical outlet for your high energy. Be direct with a child. Tonight: Return calls, catch up on email and make weekend plans!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★ Curb a rebelliousness that sometimes comes out. You could make a difficult situation even more provocative. Do you really want that? Communicate your thoughts without judgment, and don't veer into controlling behavior. Tonight: Your treat.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★★ When confronted, you can become difficult and shut down more than anyone would suspect. How do you think you got the nickname of the Crab? Unfortunately, you might need to shut down in order to make your point. Tonight: Speak your mind in a calm setting.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★ Back off of a provocative associate who wants all the credit and demands a lot of attention on his or her terms. You could be overwhelmed by what is happening. Tonight: Choose your words with care.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★★ Zero in on what you want. With a child or loved one, don't manipulate, or you might not appreciate the end results. Be willing to let go of a need for control. Tonight: Express your anger appropriately.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★★ Your willingness to step up to the plate, even if curveballs and fouls are coming your way, defines you. However, don't get involved with two people who are arguing more than need be. Tonight: Could be a late night.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★★ Reach out for an expert or someone at a distance who has experience with the issue you are dealing with. You might need to establish some firm boundaries with a key person in your daily life. Tonight: Let your mind wander. You will figure out what to do.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★★ Deal on a one-on-one level once more when the discussion involves an emotional or financial risk. Someone might be attempting to wear you down. Don't weaken. A boss, parent or older friend might be on a rampage. Step back. Tonight: Don't avoid an important conversation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★ Your challenging and commanding way might add a tumultuous quality to a relationship. Let go of a need to be in control of others. You will never succeed. If you really were in control of yourself, you would have no need to control others. Tonight: Sort through your options.

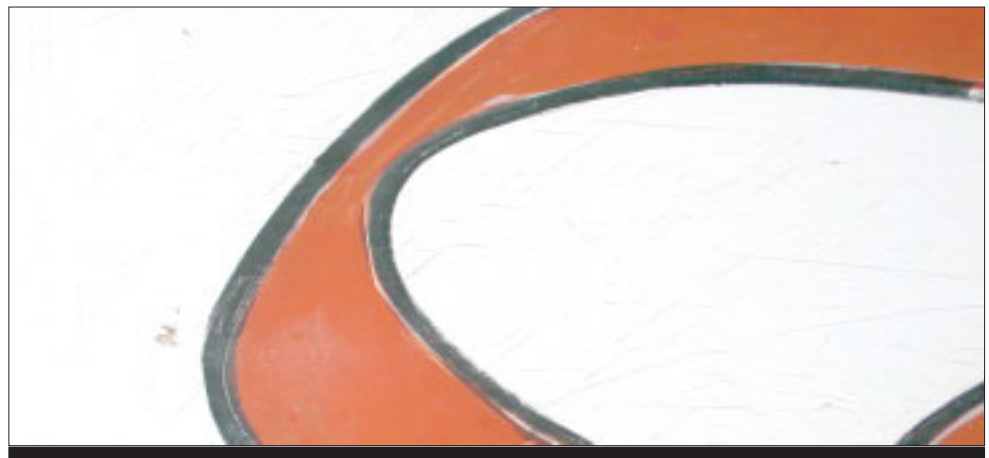
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★ Avoid expressing defensive or hostile feelings. You are reacting to what you think someone said. Detach. Do what you must. Given a little time, you will gain another perspective. Tonight: Spend time with a playful, fun friend or loved one.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★★★ When everyone else is running around a bit like a chicken with its head cut off, you move in to resolve the issue. Your good mood might be the result of a special tie. Tonight: Start your weekend early.

Happy birthday

This year learn to use misunderstandings to clear the air, if need be. You are direct and sometimes feel pressured, especially at home or in your personal life. If you are attached, attempt to take that edge off. If you are single, note that you might project yourself one way but actually you are very different. Giving mixed signals never works well in a relationship. Try for unity; others will enjoy relating to you more. CANCER often provokes a strong response from you.

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



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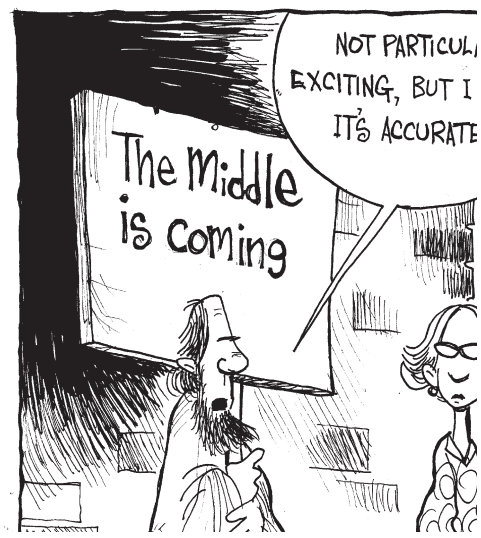
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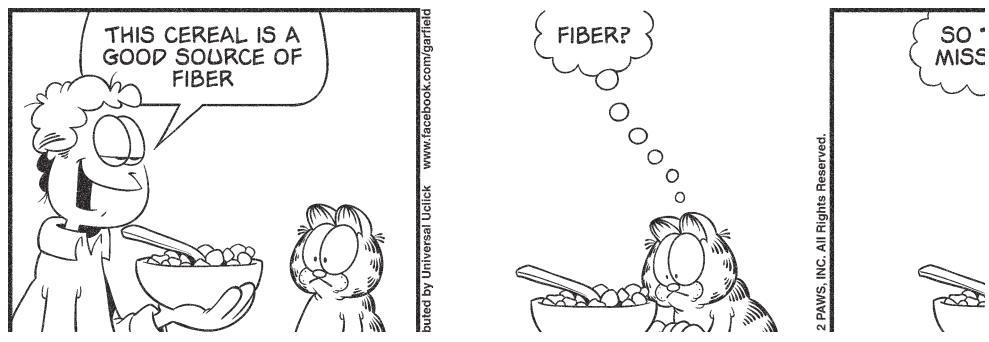
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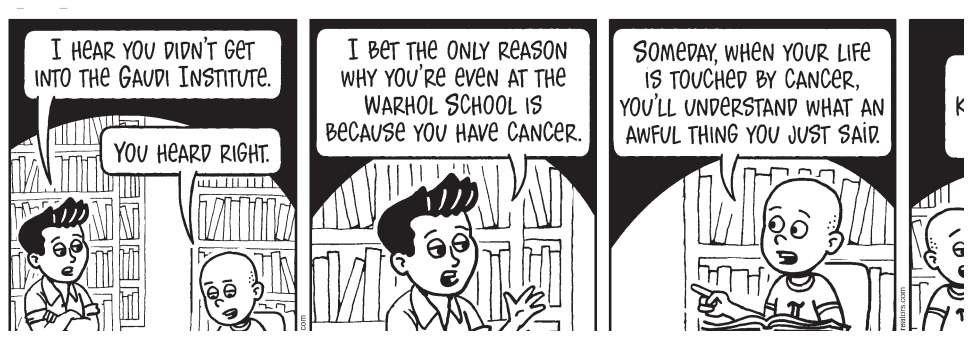
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Sudoku

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

Difficulty Level ★★★

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GETTING STARTED

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

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

8	3	9	7	5	2	1	4	6
5	7	4	8	6	1	2	9	3
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9	2	5	6	8	7	4	3	1
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1 Leave in stitches
5 San Antonio team
10 Handed over
12 Insertion signal
13 Worker's reward
14 Wrath
15 Take advantage of
16 Hybrid fruit
18 Himalayan kingdom
20 Rocker Vicious
21 West Wing worker
23 Wallet bill
24 Carry
26 Boxing site
28 Golf goal
29 Mystery writer Woods
31 Avenue tree
32 Bike for two
36 Like the Sherpas
39 Writer Levin
40 Dwelling
41 Wet one's whistle
43 Fencing move
44 Intuit
45 Spirited horse
46 Cats and dogs

DOWN

1 Prepare for surgery
2 Walker's line
3 Parting word
4 Agreeable response
5 X-ray's kin
6 Hunger indicator
7 Incites
8 Staggering
9 Walked with purpose
11 Fine points
17 Plus
19 Letter after sigma
22 Gofer's work
24 Large flatfish
25 Radius, e.g.
27 Golfer Woosnam
28 Some potpourri
30 — loss
33 TV's Sawyer
34 Painter Max
35 Produces
37 Advantage
38 Started a hole
42 Agent, for short

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Yesterday's answer

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• Insert the given numbers in the empty squares so when they are calculated in threes from left to right and top to bottom they satisfy the demands in the shaded boxes both horizontally and vertically.

• Each empty square dictates the math operation that must be performed to meet the demands.

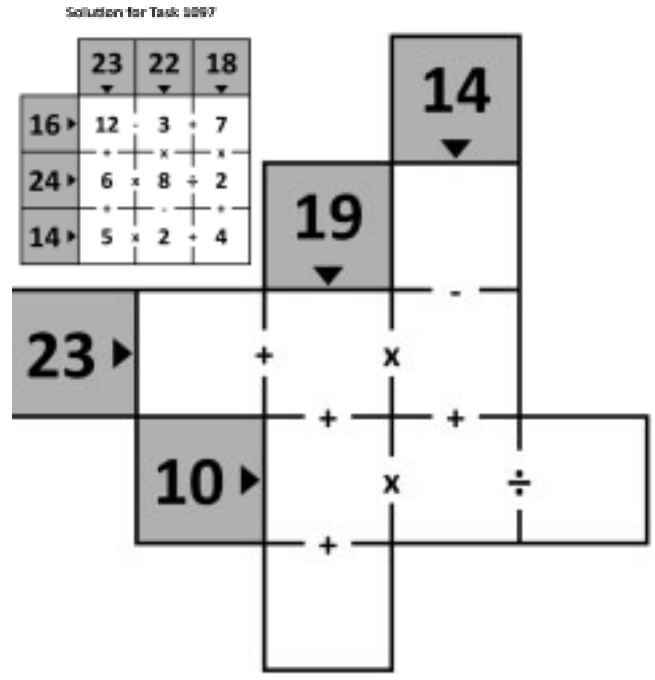
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NEWS OF THE WEIRD
BY CHUCK SHEPARD

■ Sound Familiar? McDonald's still proudly serves its coffee hot, notwithstanding the notorious 1992 lawsuit for burns suffered by Stella Liebeck. In March 2012, Mona Abdelal filed a lawsuit in Cook County, Ill., over severe burns that her granddaughter, 4, suffered when fetching Abdelal's coffee order from a McDonald's server. According to the lawsuit, the server violated company policy that requires tightly closed lids on coffee cups and prohibits handing the cups to young children even if they are tightly sealed.

■ With Afghanistan's moralistic Taliban in retreat, one social scourge grows stronger than ever (according to an April Washington Post dispatch from Dehrazi): "bacha bazi," which are Afghan men's "dancing boys." Underage, often poor or fatherless kids become willing "companions" of wealthy men, often for sex. Since young girls are sheltered and chaperoned, only boys are available. Said one man, "You cannot (even) take a wife with you to a party, but a boy you can take anywhere." The usefulness of a bacha bazi typically ends when he starts growing facial hair, and the boys often drift into becoming pimps or prostitutes.

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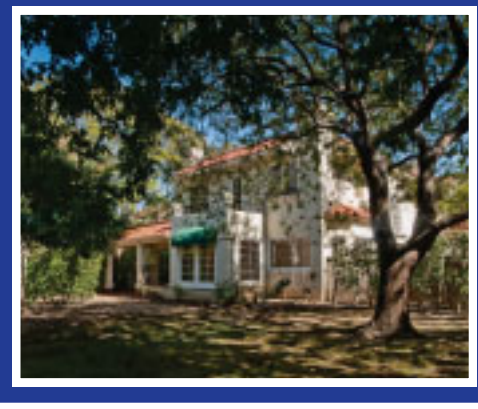
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