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## Cops ask for public's help in identifying assault suspect

BY KEVIN HERRERA
Editor in Chief

PUBLIC SAFETY FACILITY Santa Monica police are asking for the public's help to find a suspect who allegedly assaulted a 46-year-old man outside a Main Street pub, leaving him in critical condition.

The assault occurred on May 6 around 1 a.m. outside O'Brien's Irish Pub & Restaurant in the 2900 block of Main Street, said SMPD spokesman Sgt. Richard Lewis.

The victim was allegedly drunk and collided with the suspect, Lewis said. The suspect became upset and pushed the victim several times, knocking him to the ground, rendering him unconscious.

The victim, whose name was not released, remained in a coma at a local hospital Tuesday, Lewis said.

The suspect was described as an African-American male 25 to 30 years old, 5 feet 10

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## Pipe bomb suspect pleads not guilty

BY ASHLEY ARCHIBALD
Daily Press Staff Writer

DOWNTOWN L.A. The 17-year-old Santa Monica resident who allegedly built two bombs in his Mid-City apartment plead not guilty to eight charges in a Los Angeles County juvenile court Monday.

The Los Angeles County District Attorney's Office has charged the young man, who will not be identified due to his age, with felony counts of using a destructive device, possession of a destructive device, possession of ingredients to make a destructive device, minor in possession of a firearm and minor in possession of a deadly weapon.

Additionally, he was charged with three misdemeanor counts, including being under the influence of a controlled substance, prescription drug possession and unauthorized possession of a hypodermic needle.

He is in custody at a juvenile facility, said Jane Robison, a press secretary with the District Attorney's Office.

Santa Monica police allegedly found two pipe bombs, illegal M-80 firecrackers, explosive materials and prescription drugs in the teen's room during the course of a routine probation check, said Sgt. Richard Lewis, spokesperson for the Santa Monica Police Department.

Officers also found instructions on how to make the pipe bombs, a white powder officers believed to be ammonium nitrate, a chemical used in explosives, and a potato launcher.

SMPD officers got the call to assist Probation Officer Tommie Baines with the search at 7:04 p.m. on May 18.

The teen was on probation for narcotics

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NEW PAY STRUCTURE? **A state bill seeks to change the way community colleges, like Santa Monica College, pay for their course offerings.**

## Brownley bill would raise prices on some SMC classes

BY ASHLEY ARCHIBALD
Daily Press Staff Writer

SMC A state bill with roots in Santa Monica would overhaul the way community colleges pay for some classes in an effort to increase course offerings.

Assemblywoman Julia Brownley (D-Santa Monica) is carrying a bill co-authored with Assemblyman Cameron Smyth (R-Santa Clarita) and sponsored by both Santa Monica College and College of the Canyons that would allow community colleges to offer extra, for-credit courses providing that students shoulder the entire cost of the course.

The bill would allow California's community colleges, which have lost state funding to the tune of $1 billion over the past three years, to offer more courses without asking the state for extra money.

"The classes are equivalent to the classes that are state-funded," said Don Girard, senior director of government affairs and institutional communications at SMC. "They would have the same faculty, coursework, credits, transcripts — everything."

The difference is that one class might cost $36 per unit, while an identical course could cost between $150 and $175 on average if it's being offered as an "extension course" under the Brownley bill.

That's because the students would be paying the entire cost of the class, including

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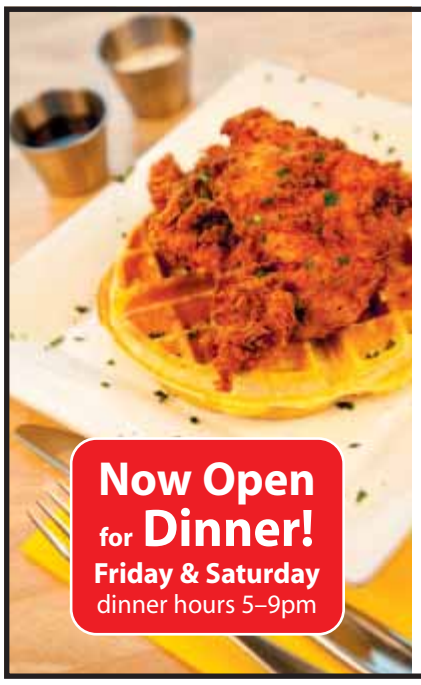
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# What's Up Westside

## OUT AND ABOUT IN SANTA MONICA

### Wednesday, May 25, 2011

**Talking politics**
St. Anne's Community Room
2017 Colorado Ave., 7 p.m. — 9 p.m.
The Santa Monica Democratic Club will host Robert M. Stern, president of the Center for Governmental Studies. With the pending redrawing of boundaries for Congress, Assembly and state Senate, Stern is an ideal source to learn the inside story on pending changes to our political representation structure. He is an expert in government, public interest law and campaign finance reform. This event is free.

**Saving for education**
Gerber Kawasaki Wealth Management
2716 Ocean Park Blvd., 9:30 a.m.
Free half-hour seminar to learn options for education savings. With ever-increasing college costs and the demand for employees with degrees, it is more fundamental for parents to start saving for their children's education. Learn how to find potential tax-savings and other planning tools. For more information, call 310-441-9393.

**Activists unite**
Friends Meeting Hall
1440 Harvard St., 7 p.m.
Oscar de la Torre, longtime activist, community group leader, and Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District board member will be the featured guest speaker at this month's Activist Support Circle public gathering. The Activist Support Circle is an open support group for progressive activists, gathering monthly to help guard against activist burnout. For more information, visit activistsupportcircle.org.

### Thursday, May 26, 2011

**Open house at the 'Y'**
YWCA Santa Monica/Westside
2019 14th St., 6 p.m.
The local YWCA is hosting three open house gatherings to show off the facility's "mini" face lift and to spread the word about new programs. There will also be open houses on Friday at 12 p.m. and Saturday at 10 a.m. For more information, call (310) 452-3881 ext. 111.

**Wedding finder**
Main Library
601 Santa Monica Blvd.,
7 p.m. — 8 p.m.
Just in time for wedding season, Pamela Wilson, host of KPFK radio's "Treasures of the West," discusses popular Los Angeles-area wedding locales. For more information, visit smpl.org.

**Kids On Stage**
Kids On Stage Theater
2627 Pico Blvd., 5 p.m. & 6 p.m.
Kids On Stage presents "Adventure to Neverland." Join Wendy, Peter and his favorite fairies in this heartwarming and funny musical adaptation of a children's classic story. Peter battles his own shadow and Captain Hook brings more laughs than screams. Lost mermaids, wild boys and indians round out the cast. Suitable for all ages. For more information, call (310) 314-0035.

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

For more information on any of the events listed, log on to smdp.com/communitylistings



# DUI checkpoint planned for Friday

**BY KEVIN HERRERA**
Editor in Chief

PUBLIC SAFETY FACILITY If you plan on hitting up happy hour Friday you better sober up before getting behind the wheel because Santa Monica police officers will be conducting a sobriety and driver's license checkpoint that night as part of an ongoing campaign to reduce the number of people killed or injured in alcohol-involved crashes.

SMPD Sgt. Richard Lewis said this will be the third DUI checkpoint to be conducted over a 12 month period. Lewis would not release the location and duration of the checkpoint.

Officers will be contacting drivers to confirm their sobriety and see if they have a valid driver's license or warrants. Lewis said unlicensed drivers are over-represented in fatal crashes.

Statewide, traffic deaths declined by 23 percent, from 3,995 in 2007 to 3,081 in 2009. Total traffic fatalities are at their lowest levels in six decades. DUI deaths declined by 16 percent, from 1,132 in 2007 to 950 in 2009, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration's Fatality Analysis Reporting System.

The SMPD reminds drivers that if they plan on drinking, make sure to have a designated driver or call a taxi instead of getting behind the wheel.

Funding for the checkpoint is provided by a grant from the California Office of Traffic Safety, through the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

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**ROUND AND ROUND**

Fabian Lewkowicz *FabianLewkowicz.com*

**A crew on Tuesday installs a carousel on Santa Monica Beach that will be used for an episode of 'America's Top Model.'**

## COMMUNITY BRIEFS

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### Drive-in movies return

This year's installment of the popular Brand X Santa Monica Drive-In will feature free movies every Friday during June.

The free series on the Santa Monica Pier parking deck kicks off June 3 with the season four premiere of Animal Planet's reality series "Whale Wars." The screening will be accompanied by a question and answer period with cast members. There will also be free "Whale Wars" beach towels for the first 1,500 in attendance.

Schedule:

• June 10, a special celebration of the Island of Oahu featuring a screening of the Adam Sandler comedy "50 First Dates." There will be a performance by Grammy-winner Daniel Ho before the screening. The film begins at 8:30 p.m.

• June 17, a screening of the thriller "Jurassic Park."

• June 24, the animated kids film "Surf's Up" will close the free movie series.

All events begin at 7:30 p.m.

DANIEL ARCHULETA

HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL ROUNDUP

# New Roads, Pacifica Christian on to the quarter-finals

**BY DANIEL ARCHULETA**
Managing Editor

LOS ANGELES So far, so good for the No. 1 seeded New Roads baseball team.

The Jaguars easily defeated Milken Community on the road, 9-1, on Tuesday to advance to the quarter-finals of the CIF-Southern Section Division 7 playoffs.

New Roads' Niko Delgado started the game and pitched four innings of one-run ball before being relieved by Anthony Carrillo, who pitched the remainder of the game.

"We knew they were a good team," Carrillo said of a Milken team that was the runner up in Division 7 last season. "We're excited about the win."

New Roads will play the winner of North County Christian and Animo Leadership on Friday at home. The location of the 3 p.m. game has not been determined.

**PACIFICA CHRISTIAN MOVES ON**

Also in Division 7, Pacifica Christian beat Carpinteria Cate, 2-1, Tuesday to move on to the quarterfinals.

Cate scored the game's first run off of Pacifica Christian starting pitcher Austin Cortina, but he would settle down, ultimately pitching a complete game with 10 strikeouts, allowing just two hits en route to the victory.

Freshman Tucie Shelp was a major factor on offense. His RBI sacrifice fly scored the Seawolves' first run and he would later score the game-winner on an error by Cate's catcher.

"It's nice seeing how the team has developed," Pacifica Christian head coach Julian Chavez said of his team that is only in its third year of playing baseball. "We just have to build on this by playing strong defense and pitching well."

Despite taking home the victory, Chavez said that he'd like to see his offense make a statement in the quarter-finals.

Pacifica Christian will play the winner of Riverside Prep and Rolling Hills Prep on Friday. The location of the game has not been revealed.

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### Can't have it both ways

**Editor:**

In her letter to the editor ("Freedom of choice," May 21-22, page 4), Maureen Murphy trots out the tired myth that if men had to carry a child for nine months, the mostly male elected officials, "wouldn't want the government ... meddling in their affairs when it came to the question of choice."

The truth is that men subject themselves to much worse. For centuries, men have voted to send other men to war, not just for nine months, but for years and sometimes to their death. There was no choice involved. They had sergeants over them 24/7 telling them when to go to bed, what to eat and how to shine a shoe. Talk about lack of choice! Even now, without a mandatory draft, men in great numbers volunteer to serve at incredible personal risk and extreme deprivation of choice.

Men do this because they see the greater good beyond themselves. They do it for future generations. They fight for those like the unborn who can not fight for themselves, who are innocent and powerless and do not yet have a voice.

Ironically, Maureen doesn't want anyone telling her what she can do with her body, yet she wants absolute dictatorial power over the little body inside her. You can't have it both ways. The baby or the mom has to make a sacrifice. Troops who go to battle understand sacrifice. They understand their needs and choices must be selflessly set aside for the greater good of the innocent.

Maureen sounds like a good mother. I understand much of what she is saying, but there are other choices. Many of my friends desperately desire children but can't have their own. They have ended up searching the third world for a baby to adopt. Meanwhile, millions of unborn children have been aborted right here in the U.S. To those who are pregnant and looking for answers I would recommend a local resource. The Westside Pregnancy Clinic at 11500 W. Olympic Blvd. offers support, counseling and medical and it is completely free.

**Eric Cooper**
Santa Monica

### Looking forward

**Editor:**

We applaud the owner's wish to modernize the historic Fairmont Miramar Hotel, an institution that has hosted vacationers and distinguished visitors for many decades ("Developer submits plans for iconic hotel," May 3, page 1).

We believe it will be to our city's benefit to have the Miramar enhance its attractiveness to visitors, maintaining its place as one of Santa Monica's elegant hotels. The vibrant hospitality industry in Santa Monica aids the business community and provides an important source of tax revenue, which helps to sustain the excellent services the city of Santa Monica provides for its citizens.

We look forward to learning the details of the modifications to the building and the site.

**Irene and Sam Zivi**
Santa Monica






## Meredith Pro Tem

Meredith C. Carroll — Send comments to editor@smdp.com

# No rest for the weary

I'M HARDLY THE FIRST WORKING MOM — or human being — to have a busy schedule. But I might be in line to win an award (booby prize?) for the busy streak on which my schedule and I are about to embark. Or if not an award I feel like I might at least be entitled to a stiff drink. (Either one will do, really, but only if the former is in the shape of the latter.)

Every so often (although more often than not) for several days or weeks in a row my days start before sunrise, end way after the sun sets and are jam packed with work, meetings, appointments, general childcare, house chores and errands, more work and meetings, cooking, food shopping, and schlepping my daughter around to her various activities in between and while working, attending meetings and appointments, performing general childcare, house chores and errands and doing more work and attending more meetings.

Where I think I'm probably also not alone is when I'm in the thick of it, there seems to be no light at the end of the tunnel — although, of course, there always is at some point. The difference now is I know there actually isn't. OK, I know my current busy streak will end eventually, but not for another 18-22 years (give or take). So in this case, I don't think I could see relief unless I were some kind of prophet, and even then it seems that prophets aren't exempt from needing to see an ophthalmologist every now and again due to unclear vision(s).

My almost-3-year-old daughter starts preschool next month (assuming she decides before then that the toilet is a nicer place to poop than her pants) and just reading those words makes the angels (and me) sing loud and proud. She'll just be going two days a week to start, but when I subtract her from the routine of my seemingly nonstop harried state, the idea of two entire days (or two school-length days, which as many a parent will likely attest, seems far, far too short) sans toddler is like a little slice of heaven.

But here's the rub: The amount of time I'll have to enjoy her absence will be even shorter — two months, give or take. Because just a couple of short months after she starts preschool, I'm having another baby. The birth of my second daughter will coincide nicely with the time my first daughter starts preschool a whopping three days a week (again assuming that the potty becomes more friend than enemy), but really, it's just a tease. Because when you strip away all the pretty layers, like how the frequency (or lack thereof) of my daughter's trips to the loo will be someone else's problem for three weekdays, what you see is that there will still be two whole weekdays in which both daughters will be home with me.

And on those days I will work, go to meetings and appointments, perform general childcare (times two), house chores and errands, do more work and attend more meetings, go food shopping and schlep not one, but two daughters around to their various activities in between and while working, attending meetings and appointments, performing general childcare (times two), house chores and more work and attending more meetings.

**I KEEP TELLING MYSELF TO GET AS MUCH SLEEP AS I CAN NOW BEFORE MY VERSION OF THE RAPTURE OCCURS AT THE END OF THE SUMMER.**

I keep telling myself to get as much sleep as I can now before my version of the rapture occurs at the end of the summer. But just the thought of it is keeping me up at night. I think about my to-do list and all of the things that aren't on it, because how does one prepare, really, for sleeping? It's hard to get sleep in preparation for the sleep you won't be getting since the idea of getting none is enough to keep you up.

It's not that I'm not jumping out of my skin with excitement to have another daughter. I'm just not thrilled with the prospect of all the work it's going to entail. Between now and when she's born. And between when she's born and when she leaves for college. Other than that, I can't wait.

The allure of being a stay-at-home mom was much more alluring before I fully grasped the reality of working from home (in addition to the work of being a stay-at-home mom, that is). And while I wouldn't trade the past few years or the next dozen and a half, it doesn't mean I'm not bone tired from being so busy I can't see straight on most days (cue the ophthalmologist).

But that's OK. My first daughter is worth it (mostly), and I'm (mostly) sure my second one will be, too. And I'm sure I'll sleep again sometime between 2029 and 2033. Give or take.

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# Initiative process under attack

IF BILLS NOW CIRCULATING IN THE legislature had been law for the last 35 years, here are just a few of the things California would be without: tougher penalties for sex offenders, the Coastal Commission, the victims' bill of rights, auto insurance reform, protections for local government, schools and transportation funding and the right to vote on local taxes.

Over 100 years ago, Gov. Hiram Johnson instituted the initiative process making citizens the legislature of last resort. When lawmakers proved to be too indolent, incompetent or corrupt to deal with the real needs and concerns of citizens, voters had the option of taking measures directly to the ballot

In 1978 when hundreds of thousands of California homeowners were on the verge of losing their homes to property taxes that, in some cases, were doubling in one year, the Sacramento politicians refused to act. The citizens used their right to the initiative to place property tax reform, known as Proposition 13, before voters. Had today's lawmakers had their way, the already very difficult process of qualifying for the ballot — requiring the collection of nearly one million signatures of registered voters — would have been virtually impossible.

In 1988, when auto insurance rates were sky high and the only voices that mattered were those representing the insurance industry and trial lawyers, Proposition 103 gave consumers a voice. It required that rates be reviewed by an elected insurance commissioner and barred the previous practice of charging drivers based on where they lived rather than their driving record. All of the entrenched special interests were opposed, and had some of the laws now being proposed in Sacramento been in place back then, the politicians and their special interest allies would have been able to crush reform that has saved consumers more than $60 billion.

Despite the fact that Californians overwhelmingly support the right of the people to place measures on the ballot, the initiative process is under attack like never before in the legislature. On a bipartisan basis, legislators, with their 11 percent approval rating, seem intent on eliminating any potential competition. After all, if they are the only game in town, this increases their power and ability to collect campaign contributions and other goodies lavished on them by favor seekers.

Chief among proposals to undercut the people's initiative rights is Assembly Constitutional Amendment 6, which says that any ballot proposition that requires spending over $5 million, and does not include a funding source, would not become law. So, if in the future, California voters approve a tax cut, the measure would have to include a tax increase somewhere else to offset the "loss" — tax cuts are typically treated as expenditures by the government.

**DESPITE THE FACT THAT CALIFORNIANS OVERWHELMINGLY SUPPORT THE RIGHT OF THE PEOPLE TO PLACE MEASURES ON THE BALLOT, THE INITIATIVE PROCESS IS UNDER ATTACK LIKE NEVER BEFORE IN THE LEGISLATURE.**

Who would decide whether a ballot initiative complies with this unprecedented requirement? The Department of Finance (which is controlled by the governor) and the Legislative Analyst's Office (which reports to the legislature) would be given full authority to block Californians from voting on the measure. Nothing more than a simple claim by government officials that an initiative would cost more than $5 million could keep the proposition off the ballot indefinitely.

You don't have to know much about Sacramento to recognize how much mischief ACA 6 would cause. It would allow Sacramento politicians to block good government reforms like redistricting that might be unsettling to the political class.

Numerous other bills under consideration over the next few months would erect additional hurdles before the people's right to put legislation on the ballot. ACA 19 allows the legislature to tamper with a ballot measure after the voters place it on the ballot. SCA 9 would authorize the legislature to change or even repeal a proposition after it is passed by voters.

The initiative process gives Californians the right to take matters into their own hands when a paralyzed, corrupt or incompetent government fails to do its job. These bills would strip voters of that right, and increase the power of the Sacramento politicians and their special interest supporters to dictate to the rest of us.

**JON COUPAL** is president of the Howard Jarvis Taxpayers Association. Harvey Rosenfield is the author of Proposition 103.

## The Q Line

### Giving to the schools

The SMMUSD Board of Education last week voted to reconvene a citizen-led committee to look at the possibility of a future parcel tax and bond measure to fund local schools.

**So, this week's Q-Line question asks:**
Would you support either a parcel tax or a bond measure, or has the district gone to the well too many times?

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## BILL
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faculty salaries, materials and support services like libraries and computer labs.

The system would allow colleges that have cut back sections on basic courses to add them back in so students that need courses to graduate, transfer to other colleges or get vocational certifications could get them.

Students that use Pell grants and Cal grants could use that money to pay for the higher priced classes, and schools could take the option to waive fees for students altogether, Brownley said.

"I'm carrying the bill because I believe that it is a small solution to provide access to students that otherwise don't have access to community college now," Brownley said. "Because of budget cuts made across the board to all higher education segments, community colleges up and down the state have not been able to provide as many classes as they'd like to."

According to an analysis by the California Community College's Chancellor's Office, the most recent cuts in Gov. Jerry Brown's newly-revised budget would total $290 billion and cause approximately 140,000 students to lose access to classes.

Each district would make its own decisions on which courses to supplement or add in as extension courses.

If the bill becomes law, SMC would use it first to offer winter session classes that have been impacted by state-imposed workload reductions, Girard said.

Several teachers' organizations have come out against the bill, objecting to what they see as a "two-tiered" system that pitches wealthier students against low-income students.

"We do not want what would essentially amount to private or for-profit colleges within our colleges, providing easy access to those able to pay more than $200 per unit," wrote the American Teachers Federation's local 2121, based in San Francisco, in a release.

Brownley protests that the bill would actually prevent students from going to the more-expensive for-profit colleges, which can charge upwards of $300 and $400 per unit.

"(Students) are using Pell and Cal grants to go to these for-profit institutions. For example, 60 percent of new Cal grant money is being utilized in those for-profit institutions," Brownley said. "I believe community colleges are better, and of higher quality than for-profit. I want them to get their coursework at a community college, and bring those financial aid packages to the public institutions."

That would not only save students money, it would save teachers' jobs, she added.

The bill made it through the Assembly appropriations committee and the higher education commission. It goes next to the full Assembly.

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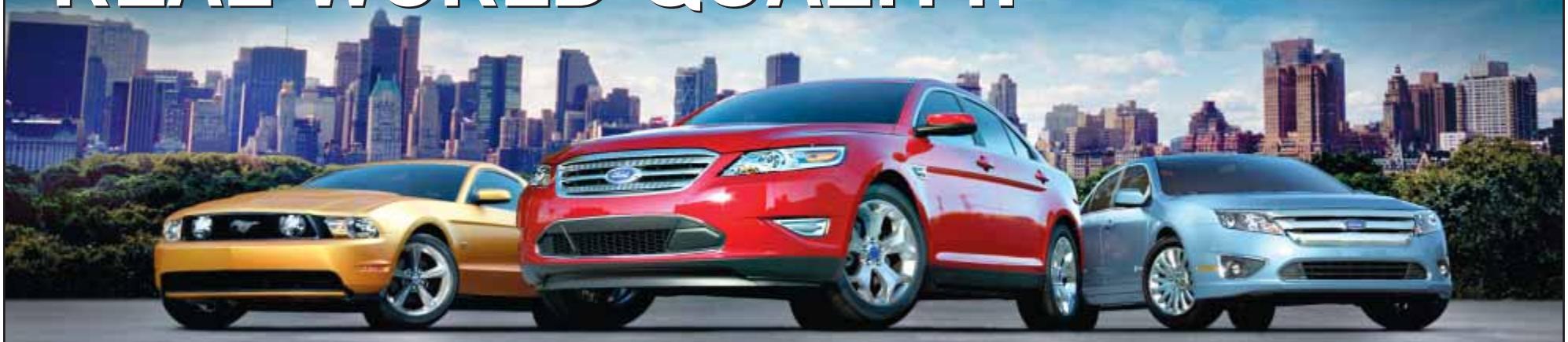
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ASKING AROUND: **Santa Monica police are asking for the public's help to find a suspect who allegedly assaulted a 46-year-old man outside O'Brien's Irish Pub on Main Street.**

## SUSPECT
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inches tall, having a stocky, muscular build and short black hair. He was wearing a white "V neck" shirt and dark jeans. He was with a woman who was described as having blond hair.

Anyone with information on the case is urged to call Det. Michael Bambrick at (310) 458-8932, Sgt. Ira Rutan at (310) 458-8959 or the Santa Monica Police Department at (310) 458-8495. Anyone wanting to remain anonymous can call (800) 78-CRIME (27463).

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## PLEA
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possession charges. He is a student attending a school in Santa Monica. Police would not release the name of the school.

When officers found the pair of bombs in the boy's room in his apartment on the 1100 block of 12th Street they called in the Los Angeles County Bomb Squad for back-up at approximately 8 p.m., and evacuated the other residents of the complex at 9:45 p.m.

Det. Derek Yoshino, who is a member of the bomb squad, wrote in an e-mail that the team arrived, gathered the explosives and "rendered them safe."

He could not describe the process that the bomb squads use to make the explosives harmless, saying that the information would only help criminals make better bombs.

The size of the first pipe bomb was the biggest concern, Yoshino wrote in an e-mail, and it could have caused injury or death to anyone standing near it.

The second bomb, which Yoshino described as an "improvised exploding device," could easily have taken off a hand or fingers.

Anyone can find the information the teen used to make the bombs on the Internet, Yoshino wrote.

"The scary part is they really don't know how dangerous some of the stuff is, and it can and often blows up while they're working with the stuff," he wrote.

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>
> **Det. Derek Yoshino**
> Los Angeles County Bomb Squad member

Residents were allowed back into their apartments at approximately 11:45 p.m., two hours after police and fire officials asked them to leave the building.

The boy will have a pre-trial hearing on June 9.

Possible punishments, if convicted, include probation, home detention, a reform camp or detainment until he's 21 years old, Robison said.

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# Rise in older drug, alcohol addicts reported in U.S.

MATT SEDENSKY
Associated Press

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. They go around this room at the Hanley Center telling of their struggles with alcohol and drugs. They tell of low points and lapses, brushes with death and pain caused to families. And silently, through the simple fact that each is in their 60s or beyond, they share one more secret: Addiction knows no age.

"I retired, I started drinking more," one man said. "I lost my father, my mother, my dog, and it gave me a good excuse," said another.

A remarkable shift in the number of older adults reporting substance abuse problems is making this scene more common. Between 1992 and 2008, treatment admissions for those 50 and older more than doubled in the U.S. That number will continue to grow, experts say, as the massive baby boom generation ages.

"There is a level of societal denial around the issue," said Peter Provet, the head of Odyssey House in New York, another center offering specialized substance abuse treatment programs for seniors. "No one wants to look at their grandparent, no one wants to think about their grandparent or their elderly parent, and see that person as an addict."

All told, 231,200 people aged 50 and over sought treatment for substance abuse in 2008, up from 102,700 in 1992, according to the federal Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration. Older adults accounted for about one of every eight seeking help for substance abuse in 2008, meaning their share of treatment admissions has doubled over the 16-year period as other age groups' proportions shrunk slightly.

The growth outpaces overall population gains among older demographics. Between 2000 and 2008, substance abuse treatment admissions among those 50 and older increased by 70 percent while the overall 50-plus population grew by 21 percent. Experts say that's because boomers have historically high rates of substance abuse, often developed three or four decades ago, that comes to a head later in life.

"The baby boom population has some experience with substance misuse and is more comfortable with these substances," said Dr. Westley Clark, director of SAMHSA's center on substance abuse treatment.

Treatment professionals believe the actual number of older people with substance abuse problems is many times larger than the amount seeking help.

While the number of older people with substance abuse problems is booming, relatively few facilities offer treatment programs specifically for their age group. Most pool people of all ages together; many divide by gender. Those that do offer age-specific programs say it helps participants relate to one another and keeps them focused on themselves, rather than mentoring younger addicts.



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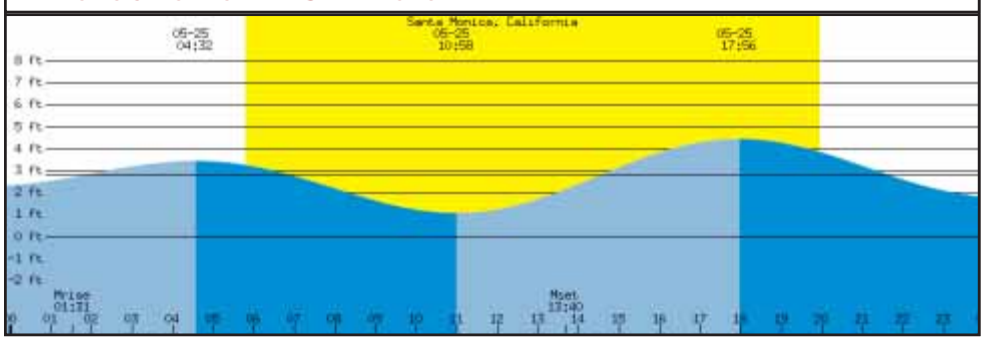
## Swell Forecast

**The wind swell should fade to waist max at west facing breaks as moderate chest high sets come into south facing breaks.**

## Long Range Synopsis

**Southern hemi drops a tad as only light wind swell remains. Most all breaks are looking at waist high sets.**

**Tide Forecast for Today in Santa Monica**




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## NORTH LOS ANGELES COUNTY

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

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| LOCATION | DRY | WET |
|---|---|---|
| Leo Carrillo Beach, at Arroyo Sequit Creek mouth. | F | F |
| Nicholas Beach at San Nicholas Canyon Creek mouth. | A+ | A+ |
| El Pescador State Beach, between Lachusa and Los Aliso creeks. | A+ | A+ |
| Encinal Canyon at El Matador State Beach. | A+ | A+ |
| Broad Beach at Trancas Creek mouth. | B | F |
| Zuma Beach at Zuma Creek mouth. | A+ | F |
| Walnut Creek, projection of Wildlife Rd. (private). | A | A+ |
| Paradise Cove Pier at Ramirez Canyon Creek mouth. | F | F |
| Escondido Creek, just east of Escondido State Beach. | F | A+ |
| Latigo Canyon Creek mouth. | A | F |
| Solstice Canyon at Dan Blocker County Beach. | A+ | F |
| Puerco State Beach at creek mouth. | A+ | F |
| Marie Canyon storm drain at Puerco Beach, at 24572 Malibu Rd.. | F | ns |
| Surfrider Beach at Malibu Colony fence. | A+ | C |
| Surfrider Beach (breach location)- daily. | F | F |
| Malibu Pier - 50 yards east. | B | F |
| Carbon Beach at Sweetwater Canyon. | F | F |
| Las Flores State Beach at Las Flores Creek (point zero). | A+ | A |
| Big Rock Beach at 19948 PCH stairs. | A+ | C |
| Pena Creek at Las Tunas County Beach. | A+ | B |
| Tuna Canyon. | ns | ns |
| Topanga State Beach at creek mouth. | F | F |
| Castlerock Storm Drain at Castle Rock Beach. | A+ | A+ |
| Santa Ynez Storm Drain at Castle Rock Beach. | F | A+ |
| Will Rogers State Beach at 17200 PCH (1/4 mile east of Sunset drain). | A+ | F |
| Will Rogers State Beach at Bel Air Bay Club drain near fence. | A+ | F |
| Will Rogers State Beach at Pulga Canyon storm drain. | A+ | F |
| Will Rogers State Beach at Temescal Canyon drain. | A+ | F |
| Will Rogers State Beach at Santa Monica Canyon drain (Chautauqua). | F | F |
| Santa Monica Beach at Montana Ave. drain. | A+ | C |
| Santa Monica Beach at Wilshire Blvd. drain. | A+ | C |
| Santa Monica Municipal Pier. | D | F |
| Santa Monica Beach at Pico/Kenter storm drain. | C | F |
| Santa Monica Beach at Strand St. (in front of the restrooms). | A+ | C |
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| Venice Beach at Brooks Ave. drain. | A+ | C |
| Venice Beach at Windward Ave. drain. | A | A+ |
| Venice Fishing Pier - 50 yards south. | A+ | C |
| Venice Beach- projection of Topsail St.. | A+ | C |
| Marina del Rey, Mothers' Beach- lifeguard tower. | A | F |
| Dockweiler State Beach at Ballona Creek mouth. | A+ | F |
| Dockweiler State Beach at Culver Blvd. drain. | A+ | B |
| North Westchester Storm Drain at Dockweiler State Beach. | A+ | A+ |
| Dockweiler State Beach at World Way (south of D&W jetty). | A+ | C |
| Dockweiler State Beach at Imperial Hwy drain. | A+ | A+ |
| Dockweiler Beach- opposite Hyperion Treatment Plant. | A+ | A+ |
| Dockweiler State Beach at Grand Ave. drain. | A+ | F |

**LEGEND**

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

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SOCCER

# Beckham returns to Man U for teammate's farewell

**ROB HARRIS**
AP Sports Writer

MANCHESTER, England To chants of "Fergie sign him up," David Beckham made a one-off return to the Manchester United team on Tuesday to mark the end of best friend Gary Neville's career.

The Los Angeles Galaxy gave their star midfielder permission to miss the Major League Soccer match against the Houston Dynamo on Wednesday to return to Old Trafford.

Beckham left Alex Ferguson's United in 2003 to join Real Madrid, having graduated with Neville into the first team after winning the 1992 FA Youth Cup.

Against a Juventus XI, Beckham was also reunited with other members of the so-called "Fergie's Fledglings," including Ryan Giggs.

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The following are summaries of Ordinances Number 2357 and 2358, which were adopted by the City Council on May 10, 2011.

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Ordinances 2357 and 2358 will become effective thirty days after their adoption. The full test of the ordinances is available upon request from the Office of the City Clerk, located at 1685 Main street, Room 102, Santa Monica, California; phone (310) 458-8211.

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9:30am, 12:45pm, 4:00pm, 7:15pm, 10:30pm

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**Forks Over Knives (PG) 1hr 30min**
2:30pm, 7:40pm

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1:00pm, 3:20pm, 5:40pm, 8:00pm, 10:15pm

**13 Assassins (R) 2hrs 06min**
4:50pm, 10:00pm

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

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11:05am, 1:40pm, 4:20pm, 7:00pm, 9:35pm

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11:00am, 2:00pm, 5:00pm, 7:45pm, 10:30pm

**Everything Must Go (R) 1hr 40min**
11:35am, 2:15pm, 4:50pm, 7:20pm, 9:55pm

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# Do what makes you smile, Libra

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)**
★★★★ Your instincts will lead you in the right direction. Your vision of possibilities comes from your depth, experience and creativity. Make it OK not to test out your ideas just yet. Many of them are still in the toddler stages. Tonight: Where you envision yourself.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)**
★★★★★ Become a home-run slugger in your life. Aim for what you want, knowing you have appeal and savvy. How you handle a personal matter could change once you see the dynamics involved. You are not necessarily the problem. Tonight: Zero in on the possibilities.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)**
★★★★ You stand up to criticism well, but sometimes it is difficult to handle someone's compliments. You will see that much that goes on impacts your well-being. Feedback might be more valuable than you initially thought. Tonight: A must appearance.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)**
★★★★★ Be willing to go past the immediate. Clear your mind of present thinking in an attempt to get past restrictions. The more innovative your thinking, the better off you are. Let someone else play devil's advocate. Tonight: Take in new vistas.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)**
★★★★ Deal directly with others about funds and money issues. You will see how open you can become if you relax and take in an alternative perspective. Conversations about a community responsibility and investment might be more important than you realize. Tonight: Chat over dinner.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**
★★★★ Others continue with their controlling attitude, though a discussion could open up a situation. An invitation to brainstorm needs to be accepted. You gain new depth about a situation involving someone at a distance or a behind-the-scenes work matter. Tonight: Visualize.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)**
★★★ Know that if you don't follow through on a project or work-related matter, it is unlikely another person will. Certainly, the job won't be up to your standards. A partner has many interesting sharings, if you are willing to listen. Tonight: Do what makes you smile.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)**
★★★★★ Creativity stems from a different situation that could be challenging on some level. A partnership opens up and you see matters in a different light as a result of this talk. You might be more easygoing with this person than in the past. Tonight: Say "yes" to an invitation.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)**
★★★★ Your concern seems to focus on what is happening within your personal life. You have gone out of your way for someone you care about. A conversation between the two of you involving expectations and choices might be important. Tonight: Make it easy.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**
★★★★★ Your words help motivate others. Your creativity helps people find solutions. Stay open to a healthy amount of personal activity. Everyone gains at the present. A mutual admiration society could be forming. Tonight: Catch up with a loved one and his or her news.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)**
★★★★ You might want to rethink your involvement in a financial investment. In order to add to and update your home, you might want to splurge. Make sure you are getting what you want and need here. Tonight: Balance your checkbook first.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)**
★★★★★ Your words seem to be unusually moving and important. Don't stop the flow of a talk with a child and/or loved one. Finally, the air starts to clear. You wonder what is going on here. Ask yourself a question about who, what and where. Tonight: All smiles.

## Happy birthday

This year, you often feel as if you have to repeat the same action over and over, or the same conversation over and over. On the other hand, you gain a great deal of prominence in your chosen field or in your community. Your instincts always lead you in the right direction when dealing with authority figures. You simply know what is correct and take the most effective suggestion or action. If you are single, you could meet someone through your community or professional involvements. This person could be quite a gem. Whether he or she is the gem of your life might be another issue. If you are attached, the two of you will bond more intensely if you pursue a common commitment together. PISCES understands you well.

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



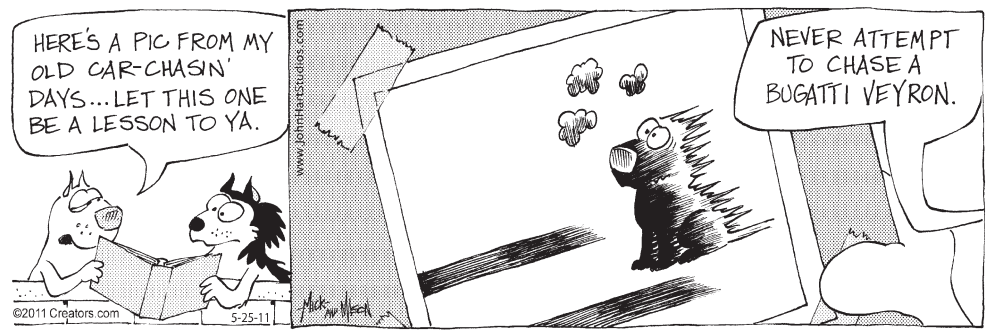
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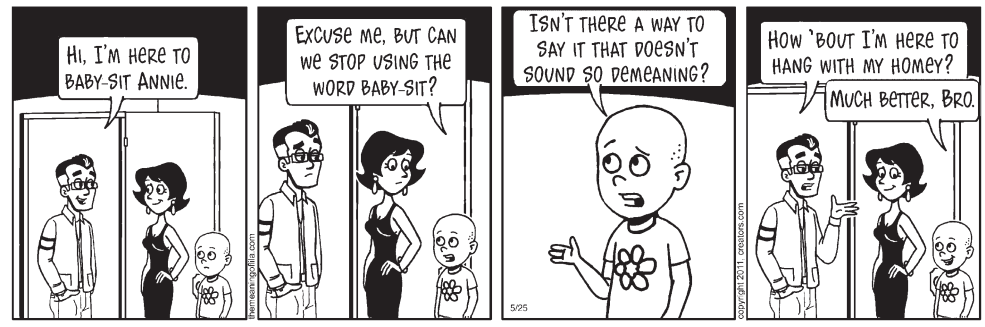
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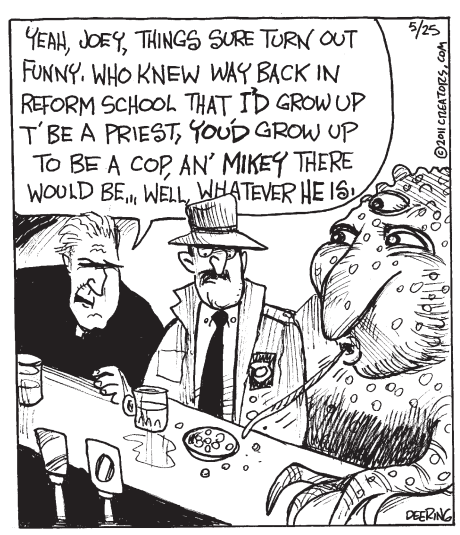

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## Sudoku

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

Difficulty Level ★★★

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### GETTING STARTED

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

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

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## CROSSWORD

**By THOMAS JOSEPH**

**ACROSS**

**1** Neighborhood residents
**7** Look over
**11** Shortly
**12** Roman censor
**13** Lower
**14** Freshly
**15** Shot taker
**17** Guitar accessory
**20** Stores cargo
**23** Geologic period
**24** Ruth nickname
**26** Take in
**27** Genesis name
**28** Commotion
**29** Carousing
**31** Squirrel snack
**32** Pancake topper
**33** Cosby/Culp series
**34** Fly or flea
**37** Tennis star Lendl
**39** Drinks to
**43** Arbor climber
**44** Charm
**45** Relaxed
**46** Thwart

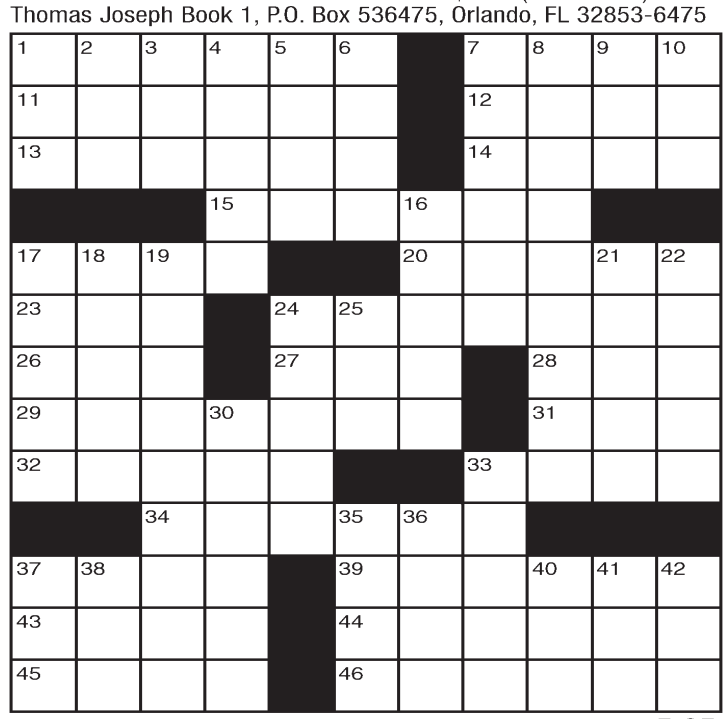
**DOWN**

**1** Pot part
**2** Low digit
**3** Truck part
**4** By surprise
**5** Maggie's sister
**6** Goblet part
**7** Sacred beetle
**8** Toronto natives
**9** Finished off
**10** Right away
**16** Playwright Rice
**17** Texas river
**18** Bitter humor
**19** Tenerife natives
**21** Finish
**22** Like a sweep
**24** Horn sounds
**25** Hollywood's Gardner
**30** Boxer Gene
**33** Bologna setting
**35** Greek vowels
**36** Gunmaker Samuel
**37** "— had it!"
**38** Through
**40** Total
**41** Numerical prefix
**42** Behold

| | | | | | | | | | | | |
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**Yesterday's answer**

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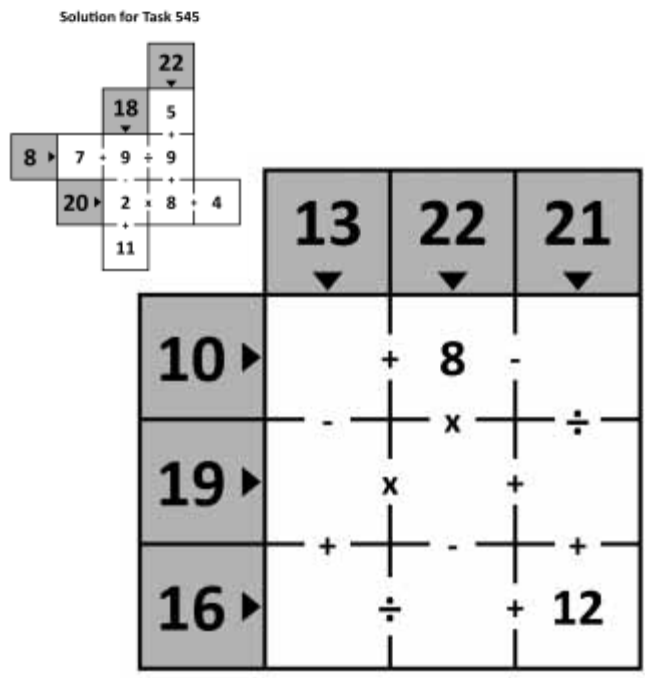
- Fill the grid with the set of given numbers (1 to 12) to satisfy the Equa demands (7 to 24) in the shaded boxes. The Equa demands represent the sum of the digits that you will insert into the empty squares.
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**1, 2, 3, 6, 8, 9, 11**

Solution for Task 545




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## NEWS OF THE WEIRD

BY CHUCK SHEPARD

■ Conventional academic wisdom is that the death penalty is not an effective deterrent to homicide, but according to accused murderer Dmitry Smirnov, it deterred him from killing Ms. Jitka Vesel in Oak Brook, Ill. -- until March, that is, when Illinois' death penalty was repealed. Prosecutors said Smirnov, from Surrey, British Columbia, told them he decided to come to Illinois and kill Vesel (in cold blood, over an online relationship gone bad) only after learning through Internet research that the state no longer had capital punishment.

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## TODAY IN HISTORY

**1990** The Happy Land fire was an arson fire that kills 87 people trapped inside an illegal nightclub in the New York City borough of The Bronx.

**1992** Cosmonaut Sergei Krikalev returns to Earth after a 10-month stay aboard the Mir space station.

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