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A LOOK: Heal the Bay released its annual beach water quality report card on Thursday. It reports that Santa Monica received high marks.

Local beaches get straight As

BY ASHLEY ARCHIBALD
Daily Press Staff Writer

PACIFIC PALISADES Water quality watch-dog Heal the Bay gave Santa Monica's beach areas all As during dry weather, a continu-

ing sign that Santa Monica's bad water reputation may be behind it.

According to the report, which was released Thursday morning to a smattering of reporters on Will Rogers State Beach, all seven of Santa Monica's testing sites came

back with an A or A+ for testing during dry weather, but four fared worse during rainfall.

One site, where the Pico/Kenter storm

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Westside subway approved after fiery films

ANDREW DALTON
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES Flames, explosions, sophisticated soundtracks, slapstick comedy with harmonizing hillbillies.

What started as a typical municipal dispute over public transportation ended up

getting a heavy dose of Hollywood.

When the drama ended, Los Angeles County transportation officials voted Thursday to send a subway route 70 feet under Beverly Hills High School, though a long legal fight likely looms in the dispute that spawned productions that in some ways overshadowed the policy and geology

of the project.

One is a virtual disaster movie, produced by Beverly Hills parents against the project, that shows students walking to class paired with images of flames and explosions.

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MAKING ROOM FOR ART: Lynne Leventen and her Living by Lynne Gallery will host a photography exhibit by Samohi students.

Students protest loss of teacher through photos

BY ASHLEY ARCHIBALD
Daily Press Staff Writer

MONTANA AVE It's not uncommon for teenagers to rebel against adults and institutions that they deem "unfair."

What's more unusual, however, is seeing the fruits of that rebellion spread across the walls of an art gallery.

The Living by Lynne Gallery on Montana Avenue is displaying OVERPROTECTED IN SANTA MONICA, a series of poster-sized mug shots of teens in states of distress as outside forces try to block their senses and ability to perceive reality.

Students studying photography at Santa Monica High School created the work in protest of the removal of popular teacher Allan Barnes, who was put on administrative leave after school personnel found student artwork on a school server that they felt violated the rules of the class.

The photos included images of a male student using his hands to cover the bare breasts of a female student, who was also his girlfriend. The work was discovered after an art show in December included a piece depicting a student with an exposed back.

Barnes, who students say did not know about the other pictures, was removed from school with no explanation except that he had "back problems."

He never returned to class.

Barnes calls it being "disappeared," a word commonly used to describe the fate of

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new solo album "Total Unknown,"
which has been described as a Brazilian-
flavored pop album. The concert is free
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The Santa Monica College Theatre Arts
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ent Friedenberg, who will open the con-
cert by conducting "The Star Spangled
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includes the overture to "The Merry
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No. 3, "The Rhenish." Admission is
free, and the concert is open to all
ages. For more information, call (310)
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Emotional transcendence
TAG Gallery

2525 Michigan Ave., 5 p.m.

TAG Gallery is hosting an opening
reception for its latest exhibition,
"Emotional Transcendence." The show-
case will feature works by three L.A.-
based artists: Shelley Adler, Shelley
Lazarus and Joan Vaupen. The trio of
artists will be presenting an eclectic
blend of pieces: Adler tackles issues
associated with the word "dread,"
Lazarus draws from personal experi-
ences and Vaupen experiments with
time, form and color. For more informa-
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Sunday, May 27, 2012

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CORRECTION

A photo caption that accompanied the Culture Watch column "Something new at the L.A. Zoo," which appeared in the May 24 edition of the Daily Press, should have said the new exhibit at the zoo is LAIR — Living Amphibians, Invertebrates, and Reptiles.

State lawmakers switch schedule for extra pay

JULIET WILLIAMS
Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. California lawmakers have again adjusted their legislative calendar to accommodate a holiday weekend, allowing them to continue collecting their \$142-a-day per diem payments while they are away from the capital during the break.

Both houses of the Legislature moved their regular Thursday sessions to Friday this week. Per diem payments

continue as long as the Legislature does not take a break of more than three days.

The total cost to taxpayers over the four days of the Memorial Day weekend, starting Friday, is \$65,000.

Switching the day of the legislative session ahead of a holiday weekend is a long-standing tradition, but it has drawn scrutiny as California continues to face large budget shortfalls that have forced billions of dollars in spending cuts.

The per diems add about \$30,000 a year to lawmakers' \$95,290 annual salaries. The Associated Press examined the

legislative scheduling switch in February, when lawmakers did the same thing ahead of the Presidents Day weekend.

All but six of the Legislature's 120 lawmakers take the per diems, which are tax-free and are meant to cover the daily expenses of lawmakers who must travel to Sacramento from out of the area.

The latest move comes a week before the independent California Citizens Compensation Committee, which sets

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

PUBLIC SAFETY FACILITY Recognizing autism

The Santa Monica Fire Department is teaming up with the Autism and Law Enforcement Education Coalition to educate fire fighters on how to recognize a child with autism in an emergency situation.

Once the training is completed, the fire fighters will host a community day June 10 with the coalition and Holding Hands Inc., a clinic that serves kids with developmental, neurological and biological diagnoses, to give families dealing with autism an opportunity to meet the fire fighters, tour the facilities and learn about emergency vehicles and equipment.

The open house is by invitation only.

PICO NEIGHBORHOOD DC-3 to fly over Memorial Day

City Hall will be hosting the 74th annual Memorial Day observance at Woodlawn Cemetery on Monday, featuring patriotic songs, speeches about Santa Monica's past and a DC-3 flyover.

The flyover will occur at approximately 11:30 a.m. The plane will fly over the cemetery at 1,000 feet, making two passes.

The DC-3 was built by the Douglas Aircraft Co. and made its maiden flight on Dec. 17, 1935 at Santa Monica Airport, city officials said.

The Douglas DC-3 virtually changed the commercial aviation industry and was used extensively by the United States military during World War II. Over 10,000 were built, many of them in Santa Monica, according to City Hall.

The event is free and open to the public. Event parking is available at the Santa Monica College structure at 16th Street and Pico Boulevard and at a lot at the corner of Pico Boulevard and 14th Street.

The Big Blue Bus will be providing shuttles to and from Woodlawn Cemetery from 9:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. No charge for parking or the shuttle. No parking will be allowed on the cemetery grounds.

The program will also feature City Councilmember Bob Holbrook, who will share stories of Santa Monica's past; police officer Shaun Dove, who will perform patriotic songs; Santa Monica High School student Eli Brown, who will play taps; and entertainment from the Santa Monica Oceanaires.

Woodlawn, which is owned and operated by City Hall, is located at 1847 14th St.

KEVIN HERRERA



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ART PROTEST: Santa Monica High School photography students have organized an exhibit dubbed **OVERPROTECTED IN SANTA MONICA** at the Living by Lynne Gallery on Montana Avenue. The exhibit will have a meet-and-greet tonight.

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dissidents in Argentina and Chile who never came home while those countries were under the thumb of despotic rulers.

Students had a less artistic turn of phrase.

"Our teacher was taken away from us," said Molly Conn, a senior at Samohi and member of the photography class. "We were not allowed to contact him, and he wasn't allowed to contact any of us. We made **OVERPROTECTED IN SANTA MONICA** because of all places, we didn't think that this is where we would be so censored."

Students and parents were unwilling to give up on Barnes, a teacher that many describe as inspiring. They stormed a Board of Education meeting, demanding an

explanation for his absence that they never received.

Beyond their personal attachment to the man, the inability to reach Barnes put many of the older students in a bad spot, Conn said.

"We needed to be in communication with this guy," she said. "He was reviewing our portfolios and stuff."

Barnes and his students began to meet on Saturdays at Virginia Avenue Park to continue their photography education. He helped them with their portfolios and wrote letters of recommendation, but the group also went to museums and heard presentations by famed local photographers.

OVERPROTECTED evolved from those informal Saturday sessions.

Barnes had submitted student work to the "Inside Out Project," a large-scale art project created by an artist called JR

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Editor:

This is in response to a letter entitled “Don’t mess with Lincoln,” Letters to the Editor, May 18. The author appears to be addressing the problems inherent in the proposed Downtown Specific Plan. These plans concocted by a Torti Gallas consultant, Neal Peyton, would indeed drastically encroach on existing traffic flow by imposing wide sidewalks and other “pedestrian-friendly” amenities. These plans, if carried out, would invariably result in bottle-neck traffic jams from Interstate 10 south to the Santa Monica city limit and beyond, not to mention overflow traffic on north-south streets in Ocean Park and Sunset Park. This traffic nightmare would not be mitigated by the new Expo Line, nor by bike or bus lanes.

What the author doesn’t seem to realize is that there is a movement afoot in Santa Monica championing a more gradual evolution of Lincoln south of the I-10 Freeway – the portion of Lincoln that is now being transferred from Caltrans to Santa Monica. A wide coalition of long-time Santa Monica residents (myself included) share the author’s frustration at the rampant, unfettered expansion of our city and the traffic nightmare this is creating.

A number of us are currently working together on the Lincoln Boulevard committee, looking at the many aspects and diverse needs of those who use the thoroughfare: drivers, pedestrians, bicyclists, bus riders, business owners and residents. What we’d like to see is Lincoln Boulevard: safe, clean, beautiful and green. Wouldn’t you?

If you’re interested in working toward a more livable Santa Monica, please consider joining like-minded members of the community within the Ocean Park Association, Friends of Sunset Park, the Borderline Neighborhood Association, or the Pico Neighborhood Association. Together we can make a difference.

Gloria E. Garvin
Santa Monica

Apologize to the cops

Editor:

Like many of the residents of Santa Monica, I was first very saddened, and now am very angry regarding the stray mountain lion killed by our police.

However, what infuriates me was not the actions of police and fire fighters, for the police and fire departments did exactly what they were paid to do – protect the public. What angers me to no end are the comments made by People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals supporters on the Internet in various blogs and news websites covering the story. There were dozens and dozens of demented idiots calling the cops “murderers” and demanding they be “taken out and shot.” On television, the PETA supporters were a bit more tame, but not much more.

Hypocrites, all of them, these morons who put animals above human life. I would bet my life that had the cops done nothing but yell “Shoo, Kitty! Shoo! Away with you!” and the lion had scurried off, but later attacked and mauled to death the child of a PETA sicko, the PETA sicko would have called for an investigation as to why police allowed a wild, ravenous beast to terrorize our children. Yes, I can see the PETA sicko now with that crazy media addict Gloria Allred, crying alligator tears during the press conference and demanding the badges of the cowardly flatfoots! PETA sicko would want gazillions in “pain and suffering” and probably a book and movie deal, and she’d probably get it.

Yes, a poor mountain lion died in this drama, but a child didn’t, and for that I demand PETA and its wacko supporters apologize to the brave cops and fire fighters who did their best to keep even a PETA numbskull from becoming cat scat.

James Zeruk, Jr.
Santa Monica



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Nothing bully about bullies

IN TEDDY ROOSEVELT’S DAY, “BULLY” was synonymous with “good for you.” Today, it’s synonymous with “pathetic loser.” (As Lenny Bruce joked, “Gee, I hope I’m not out of line.”)

With the epidemic of school bullying in the news lately, I recently recalled my middle school days at Pasteur Jr. High. It was located in the Pico/La Cienega neighborhood and a school edgy enough to be slightly reminiscent of “Blackboard Jungle.” (For those old enough for that movie reference.)

In the seventh grade I was an athlete so I escaped bullying. (Stealing my lunch money, etc.) But, when everyone else grew and I somehow didn’t, I had to rely on wit. Talk about pressure to come up with a monologue.

Frankly, even some of our teachers were bullies, especially grouchy Mr. McGraw in wood shop. Apparently, I got on his nerves by occasionally setting my plane upright which dulled the blade. (A capital offense to Mr. McGraw.) All semester we worked on book cases. I had planned to give mine to my dad on Father’s Day, that is until I once again left my plane upright. McGraw stormed over and abruptly snapped my bookcase over his knee.

At 12, I was frozen in fear. And yet I was impressed that he had just snapped it in two like that. (Long before baseball players like Reggie Jackson snapped their bats after striking out.)

After school I was rather forlorn in showing the two halves of my bookcase to my mother. She was president of the PTA and thus cozy with Dr. Rogers, our dictatorial principal. (Picture a female J. Edgar Hoover.) Unbeknownst to me, my mother must have made a phone call.

At wood shop the next morning, Mr. McGraw stood in front of the class and nervously cleared his throat. I was as stunned as anyone when he announced that he owed me an apology. (Yet I still had the feeling he wanted to snap my neck like he had the bookcase.) Before the end of the period, McGraw had fashioned a bookcase, something it had taken me seven weeks to do. Without another word, he simply handed it to me.

That Father’s Day I gave the bookcase to my dad but I obviously didn’t feel worthy of any praise. Curiously, I would go the rest of my life without being bullied until a few years ago, and then by some clown, uh, person in my own apartment building.

I will spare you the “reason” for this bullying as it made less sense than leaving a plane upright. Let’s just say the bully is an angry, bloated soccer hooligan. (With apologies to all other angry, bloated soccer hooligans.)

The bullying reached absurdity when I was in the elevator one night having returned from the market. He began rifling through my groceries. With his being overweight, for a second I thought he was going to start gnawing on a frozen chicken wing.

Then, when I tried to exit the elevator, he defiantly blocked my way. Apparently, he was hoping that I would bump into him so that he could then “kill me” as he had threatened to do. As gently as I could, I tried to explain what an idiot he was and that now he had just entered kidnapping territory. Finally he let me pass, but not without making a few lame threats about “next time.” (Can you say buffoon?)

What this ignorant bully didn’t know (ever met an intelligent one?) is that I was friendly with former police Chief Tim Jackman. When the chief got wind of what was going on, he was more than a little disturbed. Frankly, I had no idea threatening to kill someone, as my bully neighbor had done, is, among other things, a violation of the Patriot Act. (Making him not just a bully but a terrorist?)

The next day Chief Jackman sent two uniformed officers for a surprise visit to my neighbor’s apartment. (If only there had been a video!) Thankfully, the childishness has stopped. The weird, angry glares continue. I have to restrain myself from laughing because, well, it’s so “junior high.”

Related to bullying, on Monday this week a judge in New Jersey sentenced Dharun Ravi. He had used a webcam in 2010 to spy on his Rutgers University roommate, honor student Tyler Clementi, having gay sex and posting it on the Internet.

Days later, a humiliated Clementi jumped to his death from the George Washington Bridge. A jury convicted Ravi of 15 counts of invasion of privacy and bias intimidation, but he received only 30 days in jail. (Two days for each count?)

Unfortunately, dear readers, I see I’ve run out of room and have lots more to say. So let’s pick this up right here next Friday with “Nothing bully about bullies, the sequel.”

Unless you’re a bully or a terrorist, **JACK** can be reached at jnsmdp@aol.com.



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Hayden's hatchet job and the race for the 50th District

TOM HAYDEN, WHO IS NOW THE Carey McWilliams fellow at The Nation, has weighed in on one of California's hottest Assembly races just before the June 5 primary. Unfortunately, Hayden's column is nothing more than a machine hatchet job which is both a disservice to California voters and the journalistic legacy of Mr. McWilliams.

Hayden opens his column by praising first-time candidate Torie Osborn (including a link to her campaign, a courtesy he does not extend to the other candidates mentioned), who was an aide to Los Angeles Mayor Villaraigosa and is the former girlfriend of termed-out Sheila Kuehl who represented much of the area for 14 years in the Assembly and Senate. Once anointed by the Kuehl-L.A. machine, Osborn and her supporters like Hayden have expressed an unseemly peevishness over those who question the wisdom of their choice.

Osborn tries to spin herself as a grassroots champion citing a number of local Democratic groups' endorsements, but these endorsements often were bought or involved irregularities which caused one local commentator to ask "where are Torie Osborn's ethics." In addition, Democratic Party Vice-Chair Eric Bauman (who has not endorsed a candidate) finds Osborn's spin as the grassroots champion to be "laughable" since Kuehl is the "ultimate insider" and Osborn's camp is full of insiders. Even worse, the well-funded Osborn has buried the district in direct mail pieces, the second of which had the audacity to include a big warning label to ignore attacks against her by the "special interests."

Ms. Osborn's opponents include Santa Monica Mayor Richard Bloom, who has strong progressive credentials, and Assemblywoman Betsy Butler, who was so feared by the likes of Anthem Blue Cross, AIG, BP and Philip Morris that they spent an unprecedented amount on a smear campaign to defeat her in the Democratic primary when she first ran and was elected two years ago.

I know both Bloom and Butler well and they are exactly the type of emerging young leaders that The Nation should want to promote. Instead, The Nation has become the platform for Hayden's hatchet job against these two fine leaders. Hayden follows the Osborn talking point that anyone who disagrees with the machine's anointed candidate must be a corrupt stooge of "special interests."

Hayden simply dismisses Bloom as underfunded despite some significant endorsements,

but then unleashes on Butler, who under redistricting is the incumbent in the race. Prior to her election in 2010, Butler served in the Clinton administration and was a fundraiser for groups such as the California League of Conservation Voters, the Environmental Defense Fund and the Consumers Attorneys of California. Hayden reduces this to simply being a fundraiser, lamenting that this is "the modern way many young activists work their way up the ladder;" implying a lockstep system where top fundraisers are rewarded with legislative positions.

Elected positions, however, must be earned at the ballot box. That is what distinguishes Bloom and Butler from Osborn, as they have been chosen by voters and not just insiders and have an actual record of accomplishment. Osborn literally tries to gloss over this fact, as her first mailer was a vapid 16-page brochure entitled "Decades of Leadership" that included pretty glossy pictures of iconic historical events and leaders she had no association with.

Hayden also attacks Butler for moving into the new 50th Assembly District, as this is the first election with new districts drawn by the independent redistricting commission, omitting the fact that he used U-Haul for political purposes a few times himself. Other Osborn supporters whine with a sense of entitlement that she was in the race first (before the districts were even drawn), an argument that proved very persuasive for Mike Gravel's 2008 presidential campaign.

Hayden closes with a smear that Butler is somehow a party stooge since she cannot name a hypothetical situation in which she would vote against party leadership. This point is silly because people join a party because they tend to agree with it and no one has a crystal ball to predict future disagreements. It is like asking someone to comment on future Laker roster changes before they occur.

What Hayden and other "Torieistas" need to recognize is that this seat does not belong to Sheila Kuehl, the L.A. political machine or any single group to give to Ms. Osborn. Instead, the seat belongs to the diverse population that makes up the 50th Assembly District who hopefully can do what The Nation has refused to do and that is see through the distortions and nasty attacks and pick a leader that can move the state forward.

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DATE/TIME: May 31, 2012, 7:00 p.m.
LOCATION: Civic Auditorium – East Wing, (wheelchair accessible)
1855 Main Street, Santa Monica

PROPERTIES:
ARB 11-346, 1621 Franklin Street: Residential
ARB 12-037, 717 Euclid Street: Residential
ARB 12-123, 2201 Pico Boulevard: Library
ARB 12-125, 1344 4th Street: Retail
ARB 12-141, 723 Euclid Street: Residential
ARB 12-150, 3020 Santa Monica Boulevard: Auto Dealership
ARB 12-157, 530 Pico Boulevard: Hotel

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Cantori Domino Concert with special guest conductor Jonathan Willcocks
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SUNDAY, 5 P.M.

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SUNDAY, 12 P.M. — 4 P.M.

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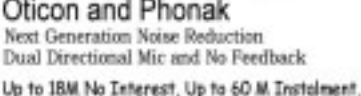
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Aggressive flirting leads to road rage arrests

Crime Watch is a weekly series culled from reports provided by the Santa Monica Police Department. These are arrests only. All parties are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

SATURDAY, MAY 19, AT 3:20 P.M.,

Santa Monica police officers received a radio call regarding a road rage incident at 20th Street and Pico Boulevard. The caller told dispatch that she and her friends were being followed by another vehicle. They made contact with officers on the 3400 block of Pico. All three females in the car were crying and emotionally distressed. They told officers that they stopped at a gas station near Imperial Highway and Sepulveda Boulevard to put air in one of their tires. A silver SUV pulled up with five men inside. They at first offered to help with the tire, but soon began flirting with the women. One of the women was drunk and began to dance with some of the men from the SUV, police said. The driver was able to get her friend back into the car and they drove away toward Santa Monica. When they got to the city, they pulled over again to check the tire. That’s when the SUV pulled up and one of the men inside got out and began aggressively hitting on the women. They ignored his advances. He allegedly became agitated and struck the female driver in the face, injuring her bottom lip. The ladies jumped back into their car and drove off. The SUV began chasing them. At one point, the SUV allegedly rammed the right side of the victim’s car in an attempt to force them to stop. Officers responding were able to find the SUV at 33rd and Pearl streets. They conducted a traffic stop. Two of the women were able to positively identify the suspects and two were placed under arrest for assault with a deadly weapon and assault and battery. They were identified as Roderick Earl Honeycutt, 25, of Hawthorne, Calif.; and William Louis Martin, 27, of Los Angeles. Bail for Honeycutt was set at \$20,000; \$30,000 for Martin.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 16, AT 7:35 A.M.,

Officers responded to the 1200 block of Second Street – Parking Structure 2 – to assist Downtown service officers who had detained a man who was allegedly loitering in the structure. When officers arrived, they made contact with the man, who was sitting on the ground. They asked him to stand up, and when he did a glass pipe commonly used to smoke methamphetamine allegedly fell to the ground and shattered. Police searched the suspect for more contraband, but none was found. Officers placed the suspect under arrest for possession of drug paraphernalia. He was identified as Shano Schmidt, 39, of Seal Beach, Calif. His bail was set at \$250.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 16, AT 7:11 A.M.,

Officers responded to a residence on the 1800 block of 21st Street regarding a report of an assault. When officers arrived, they made contact with the alleged victim, who met the officers outside and told them that he rents a room at the residence and had been involved in a heated argument with the landlord over his rent being one week late. During the argument, the owner’s dog bit the victim twice on the leg. The victim took out a pocket knife to defend himself, police said, and a second roommate immediately attacked him, striking him with a cane and a garden hoe. The roommate chased the victim out into the alley where he threatened to kill him, police said. The victim called police and waited for their arrival. Officers detained all those involved. During the investigation, officers determined that the dog bite was not part of the assault as the animal reacted because of the argument, not because the owner ordered it to bite. The second roommate was placed under arrest and transported to the Santa Monica Jail. During a booking search, police said they found cocaine on the suspect. He was booked for assault with a deadly weapon and possession of a controlled substance. He was identified as Isiah Gunn, 24, of Los Angeles. His bail was set at \$30,675.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 16, AT 7:55 P.M.,

Officers on routine patrol near 20th Street and Pico Boulevard were flagged down by someone regarding a fight at Eddie’s Liquor. Officers drove to the location, at which point they saw the store owner pointing toward a man who was walking across the store’s parking lot. The owner said the man had just stolen a beer. Officers detained the man and found one can of beer inside his pants pocket. The store owner told police that he saw the suspect put the beer in his pants and walk out of the store without paying. As he tried to phone police, he said the suspect turned around and tried to punch him in the face, but missed. Officers arrested the suspect for robbery. He was identified as Gregory Audette, 43, a transient. His bail was set at \$50,000.

THURSDAY, MAY 17, AT 10:21 P.M.,

Officers responded to the 700 block of Broadway – Vons – regarding a report of a strong-arm robbery that just occurred. When officers arrived, they made contact with a man who said he had just purchased a 12 pack of Steel Reserve 211 malt liquor and some orange juice when he was approached by three men in the parking lot. One of the men walked behind him and snatched his grocery bag and ran. The victim gave chase and got his groceries back, but then the two friends of the main suspect jumped in and slapped the grocery bag out of the victim’s hands, causing the bag to tear open and the contents to fall onto the ground. The victim ran back to the grocery store and told security to call police. About 20 minutes later officers transported the victim to the 1600 block of Seventh Street where he positively identified the suspects. All three were arrested for robbery. They were identified as Daniel Andrew Delay, 21, of Compton, Calif.; Christopher Michael Rowe, 29, of Panama City, Fla.; and Bryan Wesley Batchelor, 32, a transient. Bail was set at \$50,000.

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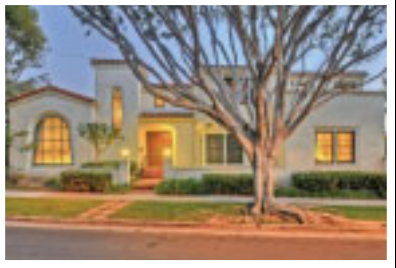


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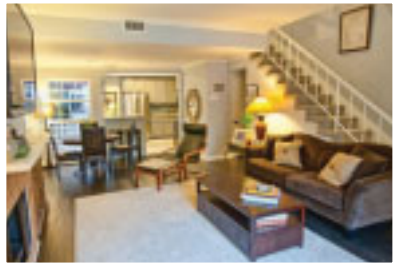
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drain meets the beach, received a failing grade during wet weather.

The scores are based on daily and weekly samples of water from various test spots. Heal the Bay employees analyze those samples for certain kinds of bacteria that are present when fecal waste is in the water.

That bacteria can cause illnesses like stomach flu, ear infections, upper respiratory infections and skin rashes for the unwary swimmer.

Santa Monica's results were typical for the Southern California area which received As and Bs at 92 percent of its beaches in dry conditions, but only 58 percent managed that score during wet weather.

Even so, it's a dramatic jump for the city whose pier ranked as the fifth most-polluted beach area in the study just two years ago.

The first step was dealing with pollution that came from wastewater, which was being dumped into the bay after an insufficient trip to the Hyperion Treatment Plant, said Dean Kubani, director of City Hall's Office of Sustainability and the Environment.

Now that Hyperion has received major upgrades and City Hall put \$2 million worth of infrastructure improvements in place throughout the city, officials can turn to a secondary source of pollution — urban runoff.

"We've taken care of the worst pollution, and now we're dealing with the remainder," Kubani said.

New building and development actually helps on that score.

Every time a homeowner gets permits for a major remodel or a new development comes to town, City Hall requires that builders use permeable materials and other

techniques to capture rainwater before it gets to the ocean.

At the same time, City Hall is installing filters, screens and other diversions into the stormwater system to capture trash and other pollutants before they make it to the beach, Kubani said.

The progress that's been made could not have been done without Santa Monicans' support, he said.

"They passed not one, but two parcel taxes that have raised money for stormwater improvements," he said.

Although Santa Monica has had success tackling its stormwater issues, the city of Los Angeles is working hard to address long-standing problems that have resulted in negative grades on Heal the Bay's annual report card.

Each year, the nonprofit announces 10 "Beach Bummers," which rank as the most polluted beaches in the state. Los Angeles County is home to seven of them, and five are in Malibu.

Last year, the county had only four "bummers," including Topanga State Beach, a surprise entry that had never been in the bottom 10 before.

Topanga ranked 10th on the "Beach BUMMER" list this year, along with Escondido Beach, Solstice Canyon Beach, Surfrider Beach and Puerco Beach.

The results reinforce a need for a centralized wastewater system and a statewide policy on septic systems, said Kirsten James, Heal the Bay's director of water quality.

Heal the Bay also took the opportunity to announce the launch of the Storm the Beach campaign, a 100-day period in which the organization will be lobbying for the strongest possible stormwater permit for the area.

Those permits regulate what pollutants

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CAUTION: A sign warns visitors to avoid swimming at Will Rogers State Beach on Thursday.

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get into stormwater systems, and eventually find their way to the ocean.

Stormwater is the next frontier for Los Angeles, said Enrique Zaldivar, director of sanitation in the city.

City officials focused on improving the Hyperion water treatment facility, which they believed to be the source of their water quality problems, he said.

"It used to be we thought it was water

reclamation, and that we were not treating water at the right standards," Zaldivar said. "Subsequent testing found that the water was still high in bacteria."

Los Angeles City Hall is now embarking on an ambitious plan to fix its stormwater problem. It has already secured between \$30 and \$50 million in grant funding in the last three years with nonprofit partners to help with water quality improvements.

To check out the report card in its entirety, go to brc.healthbay.org.

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The other, a pro-subway satire called "The Hillfolks' Lament," suggests residents of the 90210 are backward-looking hicks who fear progress.

It was "Armageddon" vs. "The Beverly Hillbillies."

It was unclear if any of it swayed the board of the Metropolitan Transportation Authority that heard pleas for further studies and threats of lawsuits before voting 7-2 for the extension of the Purple Line.

The MTA approved one leg of the project last month but delayed the second and third phases while the board heard more about the potential dangers of the project.

The plan now awaits federal approval and inevitable legal challenges from Beverly Hills.

"We're going to exercise all of our rights," said Brian Goldberg, president of the Beverly Hills school board and a leader of subway opposition.

Before the vote, board members emphasized their previous findings that creating a tunnel under the high school to the proposed Century City station could be done safely and without disruption, despite some pockets of underground methane gas.

A video made by members of the Beverly Hills Parent Teacher Association titled "No Subway Under BHHS" takes a different view, to say the least.

It begins with ominous music and a sober narrator saying: "Methane gas, toxic chemicals and teenagers don't mix, but this dangerous combination is on the verge of exploding at Beverly Hills High, turning the school into a mega-disaster."

The line, spoken over images of students walking into the school, gives way to a huge blast that has drawn comparisons to images in "The Avengers" movie.

It continues with images and headlines from a huge 1985 methane explosion at a Los Angeles clothing store that left 23 people injured.

Zev Yaroslavsky, an MTA board member and county supervisor, decried what he called "the hysteria campaign" promoted by the video and similar public statements.

"Buildings aren't going to blow up," Yaroslavsky said. "This is not even a high methane zone."

The "Hillfolks' Lament," made in response by an anonymous group calling itself LAontheMove, gives the argument a comic turn, but its mocking tone is just as over-the-top.

It shows a man in overalls, accented with a preppy sweater tied around his shoulders, singing with bluegrass backing in front of Beverly Hills backdrops and featuring choruses such as "M-T-A, no Purple Line, we hill folk wanna stay stuck in 1959," and "don't make us into a tunnel-diggin' school kid-killin' place."

Opponents of the tunnel under the high school said they still want the subway to run through Beverly Hills but would like to see it travel a different route along Santa Monica Boulevard that avoids the campus.

The MTA said that route is too close to earthquake fault lines, and the station would be too far from heavily populated areas.

"The Hillfolks' Lament" takes on that proposal too, saying if the train is rerouted "no one'll use it, it'll never get dirty!"

Transportation officials did not appear to know who was behind the video, and The Associated Press could not locate anyone involved for comment.

Thursday's meeting included more of the dramatic statements that have marked the long-running debate.

Metro brought scientists, including seismologist Lucy Jones of the U.S. Geological Survey, to reiterate the position that the route under the school is safe and the alternative ill-advised.

After the testimony, county Supervisor Mike Antonovich, one of two board members who later voted no, called them "so-called experts that will behave like trained seals."

School board member Lisa Korbakov warned the transportation board, "you will not succeed and we will stop you at every turn."

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California lawmakers already are the nation's highest paid and receive separate reimbursements for travel and mileage.

A spokesman for the Assembly speaker's office said legislative committees met

Thursday and that the Assembly will "have a jam-packed Friday."

"As you know, we actually have a very busy calendar tomorrow," spokesman John Vigna said.

Numerous Senate committees also met Thursday, including the Senate Appropriations Committee, which was working through 170 bills.

Both houses have until June 1 to pass policy bills out of their original house. At the same time, budget committees are examining Gov. Jerry Brown's revised budget proposal, said Mark Hedlund, a spokesman for the Senate president pro tem's office.

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The work will be on display at the Living by Lynne Gallery at 1627 Montana Ave. through June 15.

Lynne Leventen, the owner of the gallery, is used to taking on special projects and felt compelled to put the students' work up for all to see. Leventen's daughter was in Barnes' class, and he inspired her interest in photography.

"This man was a mentor to a lot of students," Leventen said. "When you lose a mentor in life, it's huge."

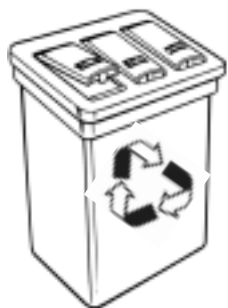
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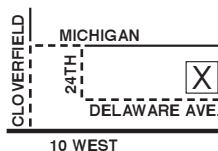
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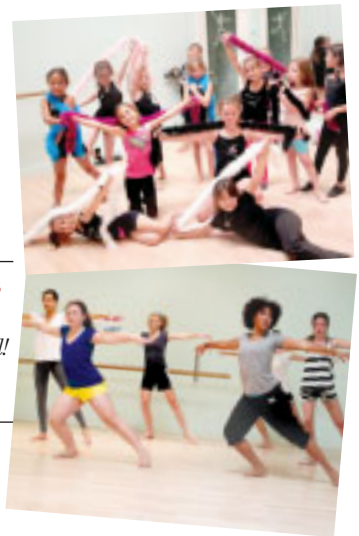
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QUICK STATS
 (for the last 30 days)

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 --	20 / 21
Number of (C/D/F) grades for dry/wet weather --	0 / 0

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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 for several hours or longer in the state's Beach Closure and Health Warning Protocol.

LOCATION	DRY	WET
Los Camillo Beach, at Arroyo Sequit Creek mouth.	A+	A+
Nicholas Beach at San Nicholas Canyon Creek mouth.	A+	A+
© Pescadero State Beach, between Lichouse and Los Alamos creeks.	ns	ns
General Cuyamaca at © Matadero State Beach.	A+	ns
Beef Beach at Trancas Creek mouth.	A+	A+
Tama Beach at Tama Creek mouth.	A+	A+
Walnut Creek, projection of Wildfire Rd. (private).	A+	ns
Paradise Cove Pier at Ramirez Canyon Creek mouth.	F	ns
Escalante Creek, just east of Escalante State Beach.	F	ns
Lodge Canyon Creek mouth.	A+	A+
Solstice Canyon at San Blocker County Beach.	A	ns
Pierce State Beach at creek mouth.	A	A+
Marie Canyon storm drain at Pierce Beach, at 24672 Malibu Rd.	A	ns
Sunfider Beach at Malibu Colony house.	A+	A+
Sunfider Beach (beach location) - daily.	F	F
Malibu Pier - 50 yards east.	A	A+
Cotton Beach at Sweetwater Canyon.	A+	ns
Las Flores State Beach at Las Flores Creek (point zone).	A+	ns
Big Rock Beach at 19848 PCH stairs.	B	A+
Pena Creek at Los Tunes County Beach.	A+	ns
Tuna Canyon.	A+	ns
Tapanga State Beach at creek mouth.	F	F
Cedlerock 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+

LOCATION	DRY	WET
Will Rogers State Beach at Bel Air Bay Club storm 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 (Chantagosa).	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 Plaza/Vander storm drain.	B	F
Santa Monica Beach at Strand St. (in front of the restaurants).	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 Topical St.	A+	A+
Malina del Rey, Mothers' Beach- illegal tower.	A	A
Dockweiler State Beach at Ballena Creek mouth.	A+	F
Dockweiler State Beach at Calver Blvd. drain.	A+	ns
Hark Westchester Storm Drain at Dockweiler State Beach.	A+	ns
Dockweiler State Beach at World Way (south of DWRW jetty).	A+	A+
Dockweiler State Beach at Imperial Hwy drain.	A+</	

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MOVIE TIMES

<p>Aero Theatre 1328 Montana Ave. (310) 260-1528</p> <p>West Side Story (NR) 2hr 31min 7:30pm Producer and poster designer Mike Kaplan will introduce the program by showing some images from "Gotta Dance: The Art of the Dance Film Poster," a major exhibit of his vintage movie poster collection.</p> <p>AMC Loews Broadway 4 1441 Third Street Promenade (888) 262-4386</p> <p>Marvel's The Avengers (PG-13) 2hrs 22min 12:15pm, 3:45pm, 7:15pm, 10:30pm</p> <p>Dictator (R) 1hr 23min 11:45am, 2:15pm, 4:45pm, 7:00pm, 9:20pm</p> <p>Hunger Games (PG-13) 2hrs 22min 12:05pm, 6:30pm</p> <p>Bernie (PG-13) 1hr 35min 11:55am, 2:35pm, 5:15pm, 7:55pm, 10:20pm</p> <p>Five-Year Engagement (R) 2hrs 04min 3:30pm, 10:00pm</p> <p>AMC 7 Santa Monica 1310 Third St. (310) 451-9440</p> <p>Marvel's The Avengers (PG-13) 2hrs 22min</p>	<p>11:15am, 2:45pm, 6:15pm, 9:30pm</p> <p>Battleship (PG-13) 2hrs 11min 10:35am, 1:40pm, 4:50pm, 8:00pm, 11:00pm</p> <p>Men in Black 3 (PG-13) 1hr 46min 11:00am, 1:45pm, 4:35pm, 7:25pm, 10:15pm</p> <p>Dictator (R) 1hr 23min 11:00am, 1:20pm, 3:40pm, 6:00pm, 8:20pm, 10:40pm</p> <p>Dark Shadows (PG-13) 1hr 53min 10:45am, 1:45pm, 4:45pm, 7:45pm, 10:45pm</p> <p>Men in Black 3 in 3D (PG-13) 1hr 46min 11:45am, 2:30pm, 5:20pm, 8:10pm, 11:00pm</p> <p>Marvel's The Avengers 3D (PG-13) 2hrs 22min 1:00pm, 4:20pm, 7:45pm, 11:00pm</p> <p>Laemmle's Monica Fourplex 1332 Second St. (310) 478-3836</p> <p>Best Exotic Marigold Hotel (PG-13) 1hr 58min 1:00pm, 4:00pm, 7:00pm, 9:55pm</p> <p>Headhunters (Hodejejerne) (R) 1hr 38min 1:50pm, 4:30pm, 7:20pm, 9:50pm</p> <p>First Position (NR) 1hr 30min</p>	<p>1:40pm, 4:20pm, 7:10pm, 9:35pm</p> <p>Mighty Fine (R) 1hr 20min 1:20pm, 3:30pm, 5:40pm, 7:50pm, 10:00pm</p> <p>AMC Criterion 6 1313 Third St. (310) 395-1599</p> <p>Battleship (PG-13) 2hrs 11min 12:15pm, 3:30pm, 6:50pm, 10:00pm</p> <p>Bully (R) 1hr 34min 10:30am</p> <p>What to Expect When You're Expecting (PG-13) 1hr 40min 11:30am, 2:20pm, 3:00pm, 5:15pm, 8:00pm, 8:40pm, 10:50pm</p> <p>Men in Black 3 in 3D (PG-13) 1hr 46min 12:15pm, 1:15pm, 4:05pm, 5:50pm, 7:00pm, 9:45pm, 11:30pm</p> <p>Marvel's The Avengers 3D (PG-13) 2hrs 22min 11:45am, 3:15pm, 6:45pm, 10:00pm</p> <p>Chernobyl Diaries (R) 1hr 30min 11:30am, 2:10pm, 4:45pm, 7:15pm, 9:45pm</p>
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Sort through your options, Cappy

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. 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. Make time for a walk or another stress-buster. 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. Try not to judge. 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



MYSTERY PHOTO

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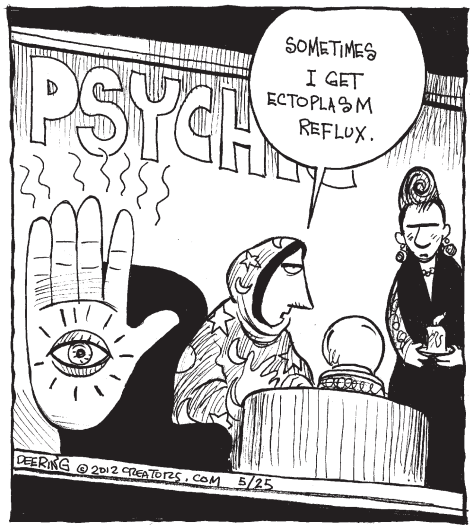
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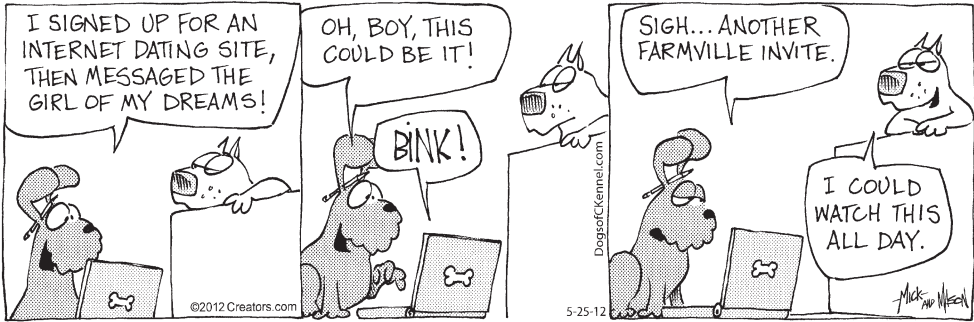
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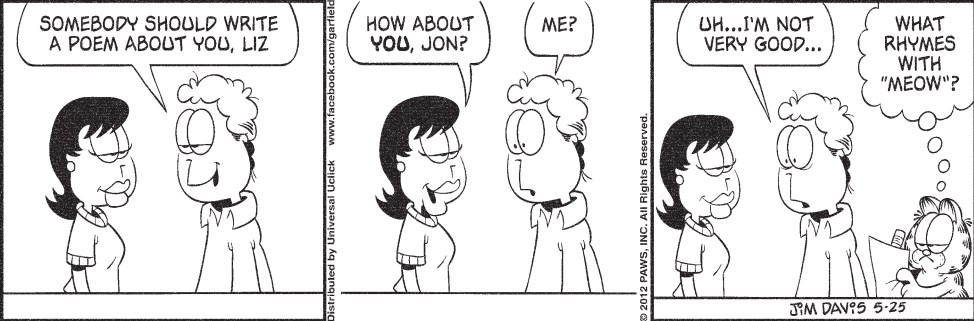
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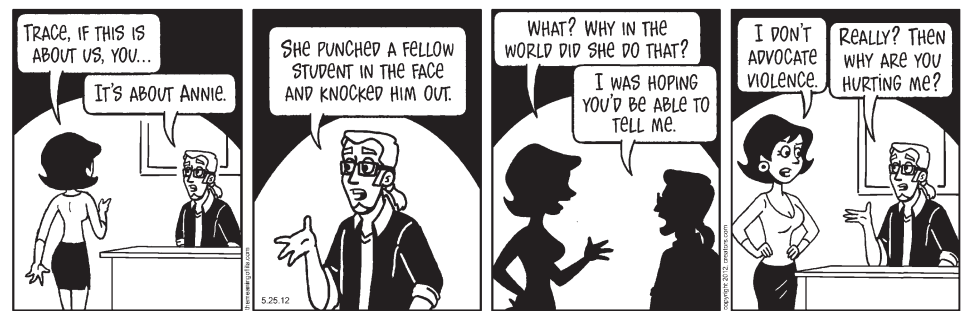
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The Meaning of Lila

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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

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

CROSSWORD

By THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 Surgery souvenir
5 Clock part
9 Welles of "Citizen Kane"
11 Concerning
13 Espresso order
14 Burn a bit
15 Early hour
16 Avenge oneself
18 Soap operas
20 Hydro-carbon suffix
21 Block-heads
22 Dmitri's denial
23 Mamie's husband
24 Zodiac sign
25 Caesar and Vicious
27 Oyster product
29 Decline
30 Sphagnum source
32 Pool part
34 Second person
35 City on the Rhône
36 TV's De-Generes

- 38 Explosive stuff
39 Blame-dodging words
40 Invites
41 Wields

DOWN

- 1 Recital highlights
2 Stretched to see
3 Regions filled with small planets
4 Go bad
5 Extreme diets
6 Rose's love
7 Shipping depot sights

- 8 Oregon city
10 Make void
12 Principle
17 Golfer Ernie
19 Sorts
22 Ship-shape
24 Sluggish
25 Rental choice
26 Lisbon's setting
27 Signing need
28 1956 Elvis hit
30 Cuban cash
31 Heredity units
33 Job extra
37 Baseball's Gehrig

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

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Draw Date: 5/22
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Jackpot: \$24M

Draw Date: 5/23
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Meganumber: 13
Jackpot: \$22M

Draw Date: 5/24
8 20 25 30 38

Draw Date: 5/24
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Draw Date: 5/24
1st: 03 Hot Shot
2nd: 06 Whirl Win
3rd: 07 Eureka
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NEWS OF THE WEIRD
BY CHUCK SHEPARD

More and more newspapers are assigning reporters to pore through local birth records to sample the diversity of names parents are giving their kids these days. An Edmonton Journal reporter noted in March that the nearly 51,000 babies born in the province of Alberta in 2011 included a boy named Moo, two girls named Unique, an Einstein, a Messiah, a J-Cub, a Smiley, a Tuff, a Tuba, a Jazz, a Camry, an Andromeda and an Xxavier (sic), and a boy named R and a girl named J.

An increasingly mainstream treatment for the gastrointestinal bacterial infection C. difficile involves transplanting the contents of a healthy colon into the unhealthy one, on the belief that the best way to kill the destructive germs and flora is to attack them with the beneficial bacteria and flora that already reside in a healthy colon. In March an unidentified man in Sydney, New Brunswick, who had been turned down for a transplant by doctors at Cape Breton Regional Hospital, performed a risky transplant of an unreported substance, by himself, in his own bathroom. He apparently suffered no ill effects, but doctors told the Chronicle Herald of Halifax, Nova Scotia, that since the "product" must get into the large bowel, merely giving yourself an enema does not assure success.

TODAY IN HISTORY

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1997 - A military coup in Sierra Leone replaces President Ahmad Tejan Kabbah with Major Johnny Paul Koromah.
1999 - The United States House of Representatives releases the Cox Report which details the People's Republic of China's nuclear espionage against the U.S. over the prior two decades.

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