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THE WE REMEMBER ISSUE

Bus fare hike OK'd; parking could be next

BY NICK TABOREK
Daily Press Staff Writer

CITY HALL Bus fares are going up, and the cost of a parking violation could be next.

Faced with a $6.4 million Big Blue Bus operating deficit, the Santa Monica City Council on Tuesday approved increasing cash fares from 75 cent to $1 for standard passengers, from 50 cents to $1 for students and from 25 cents to 50 cents for seniors, the disabled and those on Medicare.

The approved increases, which will take effect Aug. 29, were less than the transportation officials had asked for and may require the council to hike parking ticket costs to keep the bus system financially solvent.

The increases will generate an additional $2.4 million annually for the bus system and will prevent service reductions through fiscal year 2011-12, officials said.

The council approved the increases by a 4-3 vote, with Mayor Bobby Shriver and council members Richard Bloom and Bob Holbrook dissenting. A potential 10 percent increase in fines for parking violations would raise about $1.25 million annually, City Manager Rod Gould told the council, potentially offsetting the need for an additional fare increase.

The council is expected to consider that idea, along with other possible revenue generating strategies, later this year.

Councilman Terry O'Day said he believed the council should raise parking violation fines by as much as 20 percent to generate revenue for the bus system.

"Already cars are so heavily subsidized in our society," he said, so the goal should be to shift costs away from public transit users and toward drivers. Other revenue streams for the bus system could come from increasing Downtown parking fees or increasing parking meter rates on the boulevards, he said.

Council Member Bloom noted that an increase in parking violation fines would generate revenue that the city may need for its general fund, which is facing a $13.2 million deficit.



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GOING: **A Big Blue Bus travels down Broadway.**

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TRUE COLORS

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Led by bagpiper Thomas Allan (left), the military color guard (right) march during the Posting of the Colors at the 72nd Annual Memorial Day Observance at Woodlawn Cemetery on Pico Boulevard Monday morning. City leaders gathered to honor fallen veterans.

State leaders move to reform health care

CATHY BUSSEWITZ
Associated Press Writer

SACRAMENTO The debate over national health care reform has moved to the California Legislature, which this week will begin taking the initial steps to implement the complex series of overhauls prescribed by the federal government.

More than 20 bills have been introduced and as many as a dozen might be voted on this week as lawmakers face a deadline to pass bills out of their house of origin.

Because of California's sheer size, its implementation of the new law could serve as a model for other states. The state has 8.2 million uninsured residents, nearly equivalent to the population of New Jersey. The number has ballooned in recent years as Californians lost jobs and health insurance due to the recession.

The bills seek to enact reforms signed into law by President Barack Obama in March. Among other changes, they would prohibit health insurers from denying coverage because of preexisting conditions and create an exchange through which individu-

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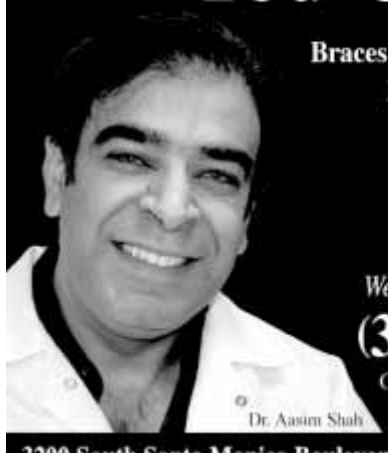
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Morgan-Wixson Theatre
2627 Pico Blvd., 10 a.m. — 6:30 p.m.
Kids on Stage hosts its annual Spring Play Festival, featuring actors ages 4 to 16 from the group's juniors, pre-teen players or master classes. The festival runs daily until June 11. The featured performance is "Annie." Tickets cost $10 for adults and $5 for children and are free for lap sitters. For more information, call (310) 314-0035.

Sculpting church
First Presbyterian
1220 Second St.
The works of painter/sculptor Laddie John Dill are on display outside at First Presbyterian. Dill's work is influenced by neo-dadaist Robert Rauschenberg, minimalist Keith Sonnier and environmental artists Robert Smithson, Dennis Oppenheim and Robert Irwin. Admission is free. For more information, call (310) 451-1303.

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Freshen up
Downtown Santa Monica
Arizona Avenue & Second Street, 8:30 a.m. — 1:30 p.m.
Get the freshest fruit and produce available at this weekly Farmers' Market. There are also a variety of prepared foods available.

Just dance
Santa Monica Bay Women's Club
1210 Fourth St., 7 p.m. — 11 p.m.
Dancers of all ages and levels of experience are welcome to come to this "Ballroom by Bay" event. Learn to dance from 7 p.m. to 7:40 p.m. and then dance the night away to both modern hits and old standards. Dancing includes the waltz, fox trot, cha cha, tango, salsa, swing and more. Admission is $10 or $8 for students. Light snacks are included, and there is bottled water for sale. For more information, call (310) 487-0911.

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COMMUNITY PROFILES | SCOTT ANDERSON



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PICTURE PERFECT: **Renowned surfboard shaper Scott Anderson at work in his workshop on Friday afternoon.**

‘Godfather of Surfboards’ still riding high

BY DENNIS LIN
Special to the Daily Press

DOWNTOWN Scott Anderson still remembers the first surfboard he shaped. It was his first year in high school, and he and a friend had purchased a surfboard “blank” from ET Surf in Hermosa Beach.

Problem was they had little idea what they were doing. The finished product wasn’t just bad.

“Horrible,” Anderson said matter-of-factly.

Now, more than three decades later, the 46-year-old Santa Monica native is still shaping surfboards. Needless to say, he’s gotten better at the task. A whole lot better.

Since 1988, Anderson Surfboards has made more than 20,000 boards, making the company one of the leading top-end surfboard manufacturers in the country. And Anderson has gained recognition as perhaps the best shaper in all of Southern California.

“He’s sort of the Godfather of Surfboards in Los Angeles,” said Todd Roberts, owner of ZJ Boarding House located on Main Street, one of Anderson Surfboards’ most active retailers.

At a time when many surfboard companies are turning to machines to do the job, Anderson still does most of his craft by hand. From shaping to sanding to fiber-glassing, Anderson and the six employees at his shop — Aqua Tech Glassing in Marina del Rey — pay meticulous attention to detail.

“Scott doesn’t have a machine back there that blows out all these boards for him,” said Raphael Lunetta, a Los Angeles chef and avid surfer who owns several Anderson Surfboards.

Anderson has earned a large following by tailoring his boards to meet individual customers’ needs.

“A lot of [people] will get a board, they ride it for six months or eight months, and they say, ‘OK … we need to make some changes here and there.’ We can do that for them, versus just buying something off the rack that’s just generic and made for someone else,” Anderson said.

The focus on customization has paid off for Anderson, whose boards are hard to miss at virtually any Southern California beach. In the South Bay as much as “89 percent of the boards that you see on the water are Scott Anderson’s,” estimates Mike Vaughan, a Santa Monica-based professional surfer.

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Fans gather to remember Ronnie James Dio

DERRIK J. LANG
AP Entertainment Writer

LOS ANGELES The mammoth service for fiery frontman Ronnie James Dio was more akin to a spirited rock concert than a dreary funeral.

With chants of “Dio, Dio, Dio,” headbangers were loud and proud Sunday as they paid tribute to the late metal legend, who died from stomach cancer May 16 at age 67.

More than 1,200 fans commemorated Dio inside Forest Lawn Memorial Park’s Hall of Liberty. Hundreds more gathered in the scorching heat outside the auditorium to watch monitors of the proceedings, which featured performances from some of Dio’s rocker friends, including Glenn Hughes of Deep Purple, Geoff Tate of Queensryche and Paul Shortino of Quiet Riot.

“He touched all of us with his music and his message and his magic,” said David Feinstein, Dio’s cousin and Elf bandmate. “I know that Ronnie truly loved all of you. He had a great appreciation for your loyalty. I’m talking about all you out there, all the fans.”

Those gathered remembered the feisty vocalist from such bands as Elf, Rainbow, Black Sabbath and the self-titled Dio as a passionate performer who was gracious on and off stage.

Many recalled Dio’s continued support over the years of Children of the Night, the teenage prostitution rehabilitation organization where his wife, Wendy, serves as chairman.

Dio revealed last summer that he was suffering from stomach cancer shortly after wrapping up a tour in Atlantic City, N.J., with the latest incarnation of Black Sabbath under the name Heaven and Hell.

Dio’s son, Dan Padavona, cautioned the memorial crowd to be screened regularly by a doctor and take care of themselves, something he said his father did not do.

“I beg you not to make the same mistake my dad made,” said Padavona. “For dad, the show always had to go on. He ignored the warning signs for years, and all along the cancer was growing and mutating from something that was probably easily defeatable into a monster which even Dio couldn’t slay.”

A few members of the Westboro Baptist Church demonstrated outside of the park’s gates as hundreds of fans arrived to remember Dio, who made the “devil horns” hand gesture he learned from his Italian grandmother a heavy metal signature.

Members of the fundamentalist church said they opposed Dio because they believed he worshipped Satan.

Several musician friends of Dio celebrated the rocker by performing tunes that featured Dio’s signature howl.

Scott Warren of Heaven and Hell began the memorial with an arrangement of Dio’s “This is Your Life” on piano. John Payne of Asia crooned Black Sabbath’s “Heaven and Hell.” Joey Belladonna of Anthrax wailed Rainbow’s “Man On The Silver Mountain.”

“He had that magic,” remembered Willie Fyfe, Dio’s longtime personal assistant. “He always called it magic. Once he had a crowd in his hands, that’s where they stayed until it was time to go, then he’d give them back, and walk off and do his thing. Bless him. He’s still doing that now, and the guy is in a coffin.”

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What about the kids?

Editor:

I am an educator who has a child entering kindergarten in the fall of 2010. When I found out that Measure A most likely will not pass, I felt a huge pain in my soul. The fact that this means that class size will increase, is criminal. Why don't people understand that children need to have a voice in the classroom. With more than 20 children in a class, some kids will be lost. With more than 25 children in a class, too many will be bored and their needs will not be met. With 30 kids in a class teachers will spend more time managing as opposed to teaching. When will our country's politicians realize that small classes will allow children to blossom into strong and confident leaders?

I have no doubt that if somehow we could cap class size at 20 students from k-12, we would have a more balanced and less violent society. Smaller classes would mean every student could be validated. It could mean that there will be time for all students to internalize the information that is being taught and apply it to their own lives, community and world. When too many children are together, it is too easy for the timid to remain quiet. This is frustrating for both students and educators. Adding more students to a class will only be detrimental for the evolution of our country.

This is a cultural problem, not an economic one. This country rarely makes children its priority. This could be because in a capitalistic society children do not add to the work force and therefore they are not worthy of financial investment.

I suggest that we invest in our children.

The money is there and is not being used for the teachers or supplies. Let's reduce our number of administrators and increase our number of teachers and classrooms.

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Back to Nature

Reese Halter

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A bird brain worthy of respect

THE COMMON CROW IS ANYTHING BUT ordinary. Take a few moments to observe this dark-winged beauty and you'll be amazed.

There are about 45 species of crow worldwide known by a variety of names, including ravens, jackjaws, rooks and crows. They all belong to the genus called corvus. Their plumage is mostly glossy black, but some have streaks of white.

These fascinating birds are loud, daring, gregarious and clever. And they are toolmakers.

They nest way up in the treetops of both deciduous and coniferous trees. Nests are built close to the trunk, providing a vista of the surrounding landscape.

Mating crows will often remain together for years and some until parted by death. Most of the offspring will leave the nest after a couple months never to return. Some, on the other hand, remain, assisting in co-operative breeding.

I've observed this in both Banff National Park and Sequoia National Park and its been recorded elsewhere in the United States and New Caledonia.

There are about 10,000 known species of birds on Earth and most tend to rely on shyness and their coloration for camouflage as survival mechanisms.

Not true for any of the corvus clan. At times they seem absolutely fearless, particularly when chasing bald or golden eagles. On other occasions, they'll pick up and drop stones, pinecones or sticks on predators or people they come in contact with.

The common crow will usually live for about seven years, although some have lived as long as 14 years in the wild.

If crows don't rely on camouflage or stealth to make a living, how have they successfully come to inhabit the globe?

In the late 1990s, New Zealand researchers working in the forest of New Caledonia discovered crows making tools. The birds whittled sticks to make hooks and inserted the tools into tree bark to spear insects.

Toolmakers such as chimpanzees, orangutans and elephants, some ant species, some woodpecker finches from the Galapagos, dolphins and human beings are all social animals and insects.

Crows are intelligent animals that are able to solve problems. For instance, as Aesop related in one of his fables, a very thirsty crow was perched atop a water jug, but the water level was too low for its beak to reach. The clever crow began to drop pebbles into the jug, forcing the water level to rise until it could drink the water.

At Oxford University, a New Caledonian female crow clearly demonstrated a basic understanding of physics. In order to obtain her favorite food — a pig's heart — she had to pick from several tools of different diameters to successfully poke a stick through a small hole in a plug. Betty, the crow, always selected the thinnest stick in every trial.

In another experiment, having never seen wire being bent, Betty quickly made a hook, placed it down a tube and retrieved the food.

The speed at which Betty performed the task was remarkable. No other animal including a chimpanzee has displayed problem-solving like this.

Quite simply, crows are toolmakers extraordinaire.

Crows are emotional animals, too. They react to hunger and invasion by vigorously vocalizing their feelings. They display happiness, anger and sadness.

Crows are considered song-birds and posses a deep repertoire of melodies. And, like humans, the more melodious the song, the more soothing the effects.

Crows have an excellent memory. They're masters at stashing food in many caches, moving it sometimes two or three times, and remembering exactly where they placed it. In fact, for their size, crows have the largest brains of all birds except some parrots. They even surpass most mammals.

Their brain-to-body ratio is equivalent to that of a chimpanzee and amazingly, not far off that of a human's.

As temperatures on Earth continue to rise due to the burning of fossil fuels, few organisms will benefit except for the deadly mosquito.

Crows and humans share one other similarity: we're both highly susceptible to the mosquitoes carrying the potential fatal West Nile virus spreading throughout North America.

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What's the Point?

David Pisarra
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How to fight a lying client

I HAD LUNCH LAST WEEK WITH A FRIEND at The Lazy Daisy cafe. He'd been through the wringer over a child custody case and shared with me his experiences with the meat grinder of family court in the years before he knew me.

The biggest frustration he had, as so many people do in court, is the lying. In theory, no one is lying, because testimony is taken under oath. In reality, every case is riddled with lies, half truths, shades of fact and the greatest of all, the omission of a critical fact that totally changes the situation.

In the court's eyes, as a lawyer I'm supposed to be the champion for my client, and I'm expected to have vetted their testimony to make sure that it's true. Most of the time I've spent a great deal of effort to explain to the client that judges hate liars and I coach them to be as truthful as possible.

Inevitably when I get in to a child custody hearing or a divorce trial, it gets heated and the cries of "She lied!" "She's committing perjury!!" "That's a lie!" start.

In every courtroom, those phrases are said, every day. And frequently it's true. Some days it's her, and some days it's him, but no matter what, someone, somewhere is shading, spinning, omitting or outright lying.

I know it. You know it. The judge knows it.

The angry and frustrated clients always say "Put her in jail!" That's not going to happen so much. Judges can't put away everyone who lied in court, there'd be no room for the real criminals.

In one of my first trials, I was a very green lawyer and had a full jury, and a soon to be retiring judge. I had some client control issues, as every lawyer does at some point, but this one was off the charts. Arrogant, sure of himself and the rightness of his cause were all the ingredients for a disaster. But I didn't see it.

I put him on the stand after significant preparation, and he proceeds to ignore everything I said, and lie through his teeth. The judge is looking at me with this, "Counsel, get him off the stand, NOW!" look. So I did and of course the client tried to fire me and but for the judge telling him it was a bad idea, I'd have been off the case.

So, what's the point ? Well, it's about credibility. Once a judge knows, or even suspects, that someone's lying to the court, their credibility goes out the window.

I had a case earlier this year, where the ex-wife said she was married in a Michigan court, and then said she was single in a California court. The judge looked at the other lawyer and said, "So either she lied in Michigan, or she lied in California, either way, she's a liar!"

It was a bad day for that lawyer, because now they're fighting up stream with a judge whose experience with the client is that she's not to be trusted. In family court, when the judges are making decisions on issues like who should be the primary custodial parent, that sort of taint can kill your case.

Which is why I always advise my clients that lying is a very bad thing. No they're not going to go jail, but they'll never have the same credibility again.

The question then becomes how to prove your case, if you know you're dealing with a liar. Fighting a lie, is like shadow boxing, for so often it comes down to: he said, she said. Generally the best way to get rid of the shadow is to turn on all the lights and face them to your accuser and make them fight a battle that they don't want.

If my client is accused of being a pot smoker, we provide the prescription, then we attack with bad parenting and lack of time to devote to the child. That's how we fight a war, in which there are no winners.

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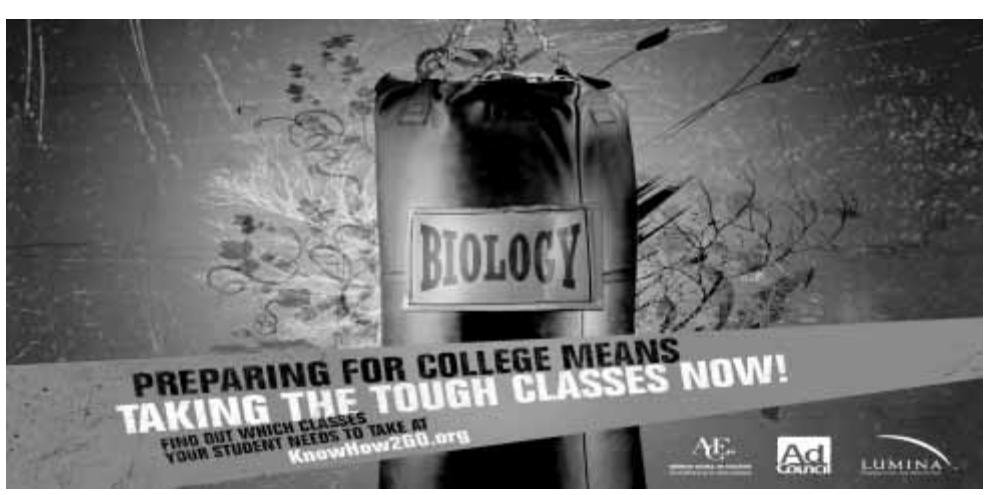
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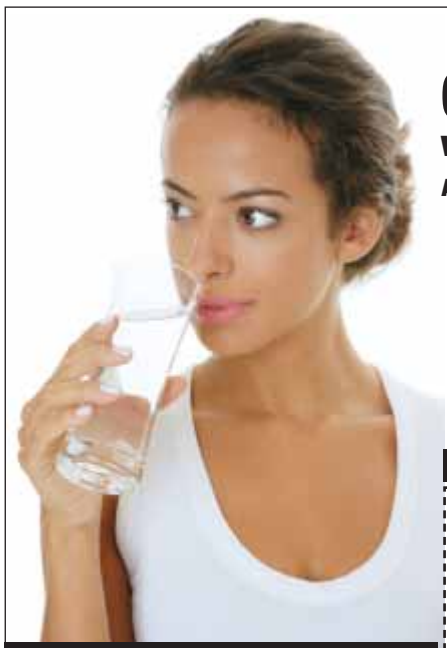
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Israeli commandos kill 9 during Gaza flotilla raid

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JERUSALEM Israeli naval commandos stormed a flotilla of ships carrying aid and hundreds of pro-Palestinian activists to the blockaded Gaza Strip on Monday, killing nine passengers in a botched raid that provoked international outrage and a diplomatic crisis.

Dozens of activists and six Israeli soldiers were wounded in the bloody predawn confrontation in international waters. The violent takeover dealt yet another blow to Israel's international image, already tarnished by war crimes accusations in Gaza and its 3-year-old blockade of the impoverished Palestinian territory.

Prime Minister Benjamin Netanhayu canceled a much-anticipated meeting with President Barack Obama in Washington on Tuesday in a sign of just how gravely Israel viewed the uproar. In Canada, Netanyahu announced he was rushing home but said he had called the American president and agreed to meet again.

The White House said in a written statement that the United States "deeply regrets" the loss of life and injuries and was working to understand the circumstances surrounding this "tragedy."

The activists were headed to Gaza to draw attention to the blockade, which Israel and Egypt imposed after the militant Hamas group seized the territory of 1.5 million Palestinians in 2007.

There were conflicting accounts of what happened early Monday, with activists claiming the Israelis opened fire without provocation and Israel insisting its forces fired in self defense.

Speaking alongside the Canadian prime minister, Netanyahu expressed "regret" for the loss of life but said the soldiers had no choice. "Our soldiers had to defend themselves, defend their lives, or they would have been killed," he said.

Israel said it opened fire after its commandos were attacked by knives, clubs and live fire from two pistols wrested from soldiers after they rappelled from a helicopter at about 4 a.m. to board one of the vessels.

Late Monday, it released a grainy black-and-white video that it said supported its version of events, with activists swarming around commandos after they descended from a helicopter by rope onto the lead boat, the Turkish-flagged Mavi Marmara, carrying 600 people. Activists scuffled with the commandos and are seen throwing an object the military identified as a firebomb.

A commando who spoke to reporters on a naval vessel off the coast, identified only as "A," said he and his comrades were taken off guard by a group of Arabic-speaking men when they landed on the deck.

Some soldiers were stripped of their helmets and equipment and thrown from the top deck to the lower deck, and some had even jumped overboard to save themselves, the commando said. At one point one of the activists seized one of the soldiers' weapons and opened fire, the commando said.

Communications to the ships were cut shortly after the raid began, and activists were kept away from reporters after their boats were towed to the Israeli port of Ashdod.

Helicopters evacuated the wounded to Israeli hospitals, officials said. Five ships had reached port by early evening and some 136 activists had been removed without serious incident, the military said.

Sixteen were jailed for refusing to identify themselves, police spokesman Micky Rosenfeld said. Israel had said activists would be given the choice to be deported or imprisoned.

Israeli officials said the death toll was nine with 30 wounded, after earlier saying 10 people were killed. It said the final tally was reached after bringing all six boats in the flotilla under control.

A high-ranking naval official displayed a box confiscated from the boat containing switchblades, slingshots, metal balls and metal bats. Most of the dead were Turkish, he said.

In a sign the soldiers didn't anticipate such fierce resistance, two commandos told The Associated Press that the primary weapons were guns that fired paintballs — a nonlethal weapon that can be used to subdue crowds. They said they resorted to lethal handgun fire after they were assaulted.

Turkey's NTV network showed activists beating one commando with sticks as he landed on one of the boats. Dr. Arnon Afek, deputy director of Chaim Sheba Medical Center outside Tel Aviv, said two commandos were brought in with gunshot wounds. Another had serious head wounds from an unspecified blow, Afek added.

Activists, however, painted a completely different picture, saying the commandos stormed the ships after ordering them to stop in international waters, about 80 miles (130 kilometers) from Gaza's coast.

A reporter with the pan-Arab satellite channel Al-Jazeera, who was sailing on the Turkish ship leading the flotilla, said the Israelis fired at the vessel before boarding it, wounding the captain.

"These savages are killing people here, please help," a Turkish television reporter said.

The broadcast ended with a voice shouting in Hebrew, "Everybody shut up!"

At Barzilai hospital in the southern Israeli city of Ashkelon, a few activists trickled in under military escort. "They hit me," said a Greek man, whose right arm was in a sling, calling the Israelis "pirates." He did not give his name and later was escorted away with a neck brace.

At a news conference in Tel Aviv, Israel's military chief of staff and navy commander said the violence was centered on the lead boat, which was carrying all but 100 of the activists. Troops took over the five other boats without incident, military chief Gabi Ashkenazi said.

Reaction was swift and harsh, with a massive protest in Turkey, Israel's longtime Muslim ally, which unofficially supported the mission. Prime Minister Tayyip Erdogan accused Israel of "state terrorism," and the government said it was recalling its ambassador and called off military exercises with the Jewish state.

The U.N. Security Council scheduled an emergency meeting later Monday while the Arab League planned to meet Tuesday in Cairo.

Robin Churchill, a professor of international law at the University of Dundee in Scotland, said the Israeli commandos boarded the ship outside of Israel's territorial waters.

"As far as I can see, there is no legal basis for boarding these ships," Churchill said.

Many of the activists were from Europe.

The European Union deplored what it called excessive use of force and called for the Gaza blockade to be lifted immediately.

Israel boat raid sparks protests

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ANKARA, Turkey Turkey withdrew its ambassador to Israel and called for an emergency session of the U.N. Security Council as condemnations erupted across Europe and the Arab world Monday over Israel's deadly commando raid on ships taking humanitarian aid to the blockaded Gaza Strip.

Government after government demanded an explanation from Israel, which said its soldiers were trying to defend themselves against armed activists. The White House said it was trying to learn more about "this tragedy."

"It should be known that we are not going to remain silent in the face of this inhumane state terrorism," said Turkish Prime Minister Recep Tayyip Erdogan. Most of the nine dead were apparently from Turkey, once a close ally of Israel.

In Istanbul, a crowd tried to storm the Israeli consulate. North of Jerusalem, Palestinians hurled bottles and stones at Israeli soldiers. In Jordan, hundreds urged their government to follow Turkey's lead and cut ties with Israel. Dozens of Egyptians protested outside the foreign ministry in Cairo criticizing the Egyptian government holding pictures of late President Gamal Abdel Nasser.

Israel said the activists attacked its commandos as they boarded the six ships taking tons of supplies to Gaza, while the flotilla's organizers said the Israeli forces opened fire first.

U.N. Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon condemned the violence. The European Union's foreign affairs chief, Catherine Ashton, said the bloc was deeply concerned and she called on Israel to carry out an inquiry. British Foreign Secretary William Hague deplored the killings and called for an end to the Gaza blockade.

Greece, Egypt, Sweden, Spain and Denmark summoned Israel's ambassadors demanding explanations for the violence, with Spain and France condemning what they called the disproportionate use of force. Greece suspended a military exercise with Israel and postponed a visit by Israel's air force chief. Germany called for an immediate investigation but was careful not to directly place blame, and said it was seeking information on six German citizens believed to have been aboard the ships.

In Tehran, dozens of angry students pelted the U.N. offices with stones and eggs in protest, burning Israeli flags and chanting, "death to Israel" and "down with U.S." Police blocked them from reaching the building. The president of Iran, a key supporter of Hamas, called the raid "an inhuman act." In Baghdad, an estimated 3,000 Shiite followers of the anti-American cleric Muqtada al-Sadr shouted "Death, death to Israel!" and "Death, death to America!"

Riot police drove back back scores of protesters demonstrating outside the Israeli Embassy in Paris. There were also demonstrations in Rome, Cyprus and more than 20 cities in Greece, including Athens and Thessaloniki, where some 2,000 people were marching.

Abdel-Rahman al-Attiya, the head of the Gulf Cooperation Council, a regional group, said "Israel is a renegade entity that violates international law" and said the attack should be considered "a war crime."

In Saudi Arabia, which has promoted a wider Arab-Israeli peace proposal calling for a land-for-peace swap, the Cabinet headed by King Abdullah called on the international community to hold Israel responsible for its "barbaric" policies.

But the strongest reaction came from Turkey, where Deputy Prime Minister Bulent Arinc said Turkey was canceling three joint military drills and calling on the U.N. Security Council to convene in an emergency session about Israel. Turkey is currently a member of the council.

He also said a Turkish youth soccer team currently in Israel would be brought home.

The raid also brought heightened attention to Israel's blockade of the Gaza Strip, imposed after the Palestinian militant group Hamas seized control of the tiny Mediterranean territory in 2007. The blockade — along with Israel's fierce offensive against Gaza in the winter of 2008-2009 to stop Hamas rocket fire on Israeli villages — has fueled anti-Israeli sentiment around the Arab world.

The Cairo-based Arab League called an emergency session for Tuesday to address the attack, as the two only Arab states with peace deals with Israel — Jordan and Egypt — sharply condemned the violence.

The incident also put Egypt in a tight position. The only Arab country bordering the Gaza Strip, it has helped enforce the blockade by cracking down on smuggling tunnels that are a key source of goods to Gaza's 1.5 million people and by rejecting pressure that it open its border crossing.

A group founded by Nelson Mandela that includes Nobel Peace Prize winner Desmond Tutu and former President Jimmy Carter said "the treatment of the people of Gaza is one of the world's greatest human rights violations and that the blockade is not only illegal, it is counterproductive."

In Beirut, about 500 Palestinian and Lebanese activists protested in front of the U.N. headquarters, setting Israeli flags on fire. "In neighboring Syria, more than 200 Syrian and Palestinian protesters staged a sit-in before the offices of the United Nations.







REFORM
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als could buy insurance.

A separate bill would take state reforms further than federal requirements by making insurance companies obtain state approval before raising their fees.

The bills are considered works in progress that will change over the course of the legislative session, as the state learns more from the federal government about specific requirements in the law.

Republican lawmakers say the flurry of legislative activity is premature because upcoming elections could shift the balance of power in Congress and result in a repeal of the federal reforms. They also say the exchange, a marketplace through which individuals and small-business owners can buy health insurance at affordable rates, could lead to higher insurance rates because fees will be imposed on insurers to recoup its operational costs.

Despite resistance from members of his own party, Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger has made health care reform a priority. He introduced his own plan in 2007, but it failed, in part because of concerns about runaway costs to the state in future years.

The Republican governor threw his support behind the national reform plan in April, and his office has been meeting with lawmakers to work through the details.

One of the first steps is to establish an exchange. The idea is to create a consumer-friendly website that could be used to compare and buy health insurance plans, similar to the packages offered by employers.

It also would serve as a place to screen whether an individual is eligible for Medi-Cal, the state's health insurance program for the poor, or other state services.

The state would use federal money to run the exchange. It would create a new entity to operate it or work with a nonprofit organization, said Jennifer Kent, Schwarzenegger's deputy legislative secretary.

Under the federal law, states can decide whether their exchanges will act as tough negotiators to get the best rates for customers or play a less intrusive role in the market.

Kent said Schwarzenegger wants to have the exchange created before he leaves office in January, although it would not be fully operational until 2014.

"He really has always grasped the issue, in terms of if you don't reform this system, because it's so badly broken it only succeeds to be a drag on the economy," Kent said.

Legislative leaders have introduced two bills to create the exchange.

Under SB900, the exchange would have a website and online calculator that would allow consumers to compare plans and cost, said Sen. Elaine Alquist, D-Santa Clara, who introduced the bill and is chairwoman of the Senate Health Committee.

"The goal is to get Californians enrolled in a health plan in 30 minutes or less, rather than in hours or days," Alquist said in an e-mailed response.

Under Alquist's proposal, the exchange would negotiate and enter into contracts with health plans. It would be run by a board whose members are appointed by the governor and Legislature.

AB1602, a similar proposal introduced by Assembly Speaker John Perez, D-Los Angeles, also is expected to be voted on next week. That bill would create an exchange, eliminate annual and lifetime limits on health care coverage, and raise the age for children to stay on their parents' insurance to 26, among other provisions.

The state is closely following the example of Massachusetts, which set up its own exchange in 2006. Lawmakers and the governor's staff have met with Jon Kingsdale, the executive director of Massachusetts Connector, that state's health insurance exchange, who will consult with California as it develops its own version.

"He runs the largest exchange in the country, but from a scale factor, we are so going to dwarf that," Kent said.

Still, there is plenty to be learned from Massachusetts, especially when it comes to insurance companies jacking up premiums, said Assemblyman Dave Jones, D-Sacramento.

"Massachusetts thought prices would go down," he said. "But what happened was, when people were legally required to buy insurance, insurers took advantage of that and raised their prices."

That's one reason Jones introduced AB2578, which would require insurance companies to obtain approval from the state Department of Insurance or the Department of Managed Health Care before raising their prices on premiums and copays. He calls it the missing piece of national health care reform.

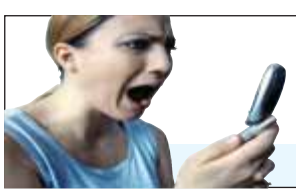
Anthem Blue Cross proposed raising health insurance premiums by 39 percent before rescinding the increase, and Blue Shield announced an increase of up to 75 percent on small group policy holders.

"I think the public and policy makers have finally had it with these yearly double-digit health insurance and health premium increases," Jones said.

Other bills seek to ban insurers from denying health insurance or specific treatments to patients with pre-existing conditions.

Children would be protected from this practice under a bill by Assemblyman Mike Feuer, D-Los Angeles. AB 2244 would prohibit health insurers from excluding or limiting coverage to anyone under the age of 19 because of a pre-existing condition. It also would get tough on insurers by declaring that if a company does not sell policies to families with children, it would forfeit its right to sell insurance to large employers.

"We have an opportunity here in California ... to be a catalyst for the strongest protections for kids in the nation," Feuer said.


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Santa Monica College Facilities Master Plan 2010 Update

The Santa Monica Community College District Facilities Master Plan 2010 Update and an Environmental Impact Report for this project are in circulation for review and comment ending June 4, 2010.

The documents are available online at www.smc.edu/facilities_masterplan or available for public review at SMC's Administrative Offices during normal business hours at 2714 Pico Boulevard, Room 320, Santa Monica CA 90405. All comments should be submitted in writing to Randal Lawson, Executive Vice-President, Santa Monica College, 1900 Pico Boulevard, Santa Monica, CA 90405.

OVERVIEW OF THE 1998 MASTER PLAN: The existing Facilities Master Plan, adopted by the Board of Trustees in 1998, is a strong statement of specific strategies that has guided SMC in meeting the needs of the present and anticipating the demands of the future.

This living document provides overall development principles, such as encouraging interaction, program adjacencies, a campus design with clear logic, a balance of open space and density, sustainability, the use of technology, a vehicle free interior, parking self-sufficiency, celebrated arrival via public transportation, and developing the campuses as community resources with accessible public amenities.

The 1998 Master Plan identified a number of projects that have been completed or are in progress. The Plan was amended in 2007 to provide for facilities on the Bundy campus. The final project envisioned by the 1998 Master Plan is currently under construction.

OBJECTIVES OF THE MASTER PLAN 2010 UPDATE: The proposed update incorporates current College facility planning, including projects approved by the voters of Santa Monica and Malibu in the Measure U, Measure S, and Measure AA elections:

◆ Identifies options for SMC campus sites with regard to land use, transportation, and sustainability.

◆ Reduces the planned density and increases the planned open space for the Main campus; and provides for a replacement Physical Education building, a replacement Math and new Science wing building, seismic repair, and improvements for the Pico Boulevard frontage.

◆ Provides for expansion at the Academy campus to accommodate programs in digital arts, media, communication, journalism, and broadcasting, and incorporated parking, and the relocation of the College's radio station.

◆ Provides for long-range development planning at the Olympic Shuttle site.

◆ Provides for program expansion at the Performing Arts campus in music, art, and public programs, related parking, and seismic repair.

BENEFITS OF THE MASTER PLAN 2010 UPDATE:

◆ Assists the College in preparing students for the jobs of the 21st century and competing in a global economy, including enhancing the teaching facilities of math, science and technology.

◆ Integrates learning, support, and administrative facilities; campus services; community services; and public opportunities to create vibrant and walkable campuses.

◆ Enhances student and faculty interaction, optimizes functional relationships of SMC facilities, and creates a balance of the natural environment and built facilities.

◆ Provides students with an efficient transit system to reduce traffic congestion and fuel consumption.

◆ Allows for the design of energy and water-efficient buildings, provides for the best possible educational environment, and promotes the incorporation of sustainable practices.

◆ Identifies program improvements for specific projects.

◆ Provides the College with a framework to promote design excellence in future projects.

The documents are available online at www.smc.edu/facilities_masterplan. All comments should be submitted in writing to Randal Lawson, Executive Vice-President, Santa Monica College, 1900 Pico Boulevard, Santa Monica, CA 90405.

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Anderson's work isn't popular just locally, though. Dozens of surf retailers on the East Coast and some as far away Japan also sell his boards.

For Anderson, getting to this point took years of practice — and a little moving around. He started his board-shaping career in the early 1980s working at surfboard factory Natural Progression, then located near 17th Street and Colorado Avenue. There, Anderson met and became friends with Randy Carranza, another employee at the factory.

Together, Anderson and Carranza decided to start a new business. After spending about a year running a smaller shop in Gardena, they found a larger building and in 1988 moved to Aqua Tech Glassing's current location in Marina del Rey. Soon after, Carranza left to pursue a career in graphic design and printing, while Anderson stayed on, building the venture into a well-respected surfboard company.

"It took us a couple years to become profitable at this location, but we've been here ever since," Anderson said.

Anderson's shop mirrors his unassuming personality. Aqua Tech Glassing is tucked away in the back of a small auto repair business, with an asphalt driveway turning to dirt in front of an aluminum-sided building.

"He's a straight shooter," said Vaughan, who owns 29 Anderson Surfboards and currently has another two on order. "He's always got a smile on his face. He's the kind of guy with no ego."

Anderson readily admits that current economic conditions have slowed business.

"Biggest challenge right now is just the economy," he said. "I don't think the economy got as good as everybody's trying to say it is. Retailers are still down, everybody's numbers are down, people aren't buying as much."

Still, Anderson has never been much of a pessimist.

"Being in his business, he could be a stress case," said Lunetta. "He could be a jerk, but he's not. He always stays positive. He'll always make time for you."

Lunetta recalls talking to Anderson shortly before one Christmas: "I was like, 'Scott, whenever you get time, just shape a paddleboard for my son. Whatever it is, no problem. When I get it, I get it.'"

On Christmas Eve, Lunetta received a phone call from Anderson. The paddleboard was ready — perfect timing.

"That's the way Scott is. He does stuff like that," Lunetta said.

Roberts, who has been selling Anderson's boards at ZJ Boarding House for several years now, said Anderson has more in mind than just turning a profit.

"He keeps people in a job," Roberts said. "He's got to pay guys to do glassing, sanding, repair."

Roberts added that he has seen Anderson adapt to recent trends — new technology, increased competition from overseas manufacturers — in the surfboard industry.

"He's figuring out ways to be creative to make his stuff buyable, and it's cool to watch him stick it out," Roberts said. "It's not easy to do business in Los Angeles, period. For him to stay relevant in current times is a testament to his passion."

That passion makes it difficult for Anderson to focus on the negative. He said he doesn't see shaping boards as a job as much as it is a hobby.

"We joke that if I win the lotto, then I don't have to work for a living," Anderson said of an ongoing gag with his employees. "But I'll still be coming here.

"I'm going to do this for the rest of my life."

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FARE INCREASE
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In voting with the minority against the increases, he said the BBB needs more guaranteed revenue that will put the system on firm financial ground without requiring new revenue streams.

"This is an issue where if we start addressing it now we're going to be in a far better place," he said.

Mayor Shriver said limiting costs should also be part of the discussion about the Big Blue Bus budget.

"If we're going to ask the public to increase the fares, it seems to me we ought to be asking the employees, who are such an enormous percentage of the budget, to make some contribution to that," he said.

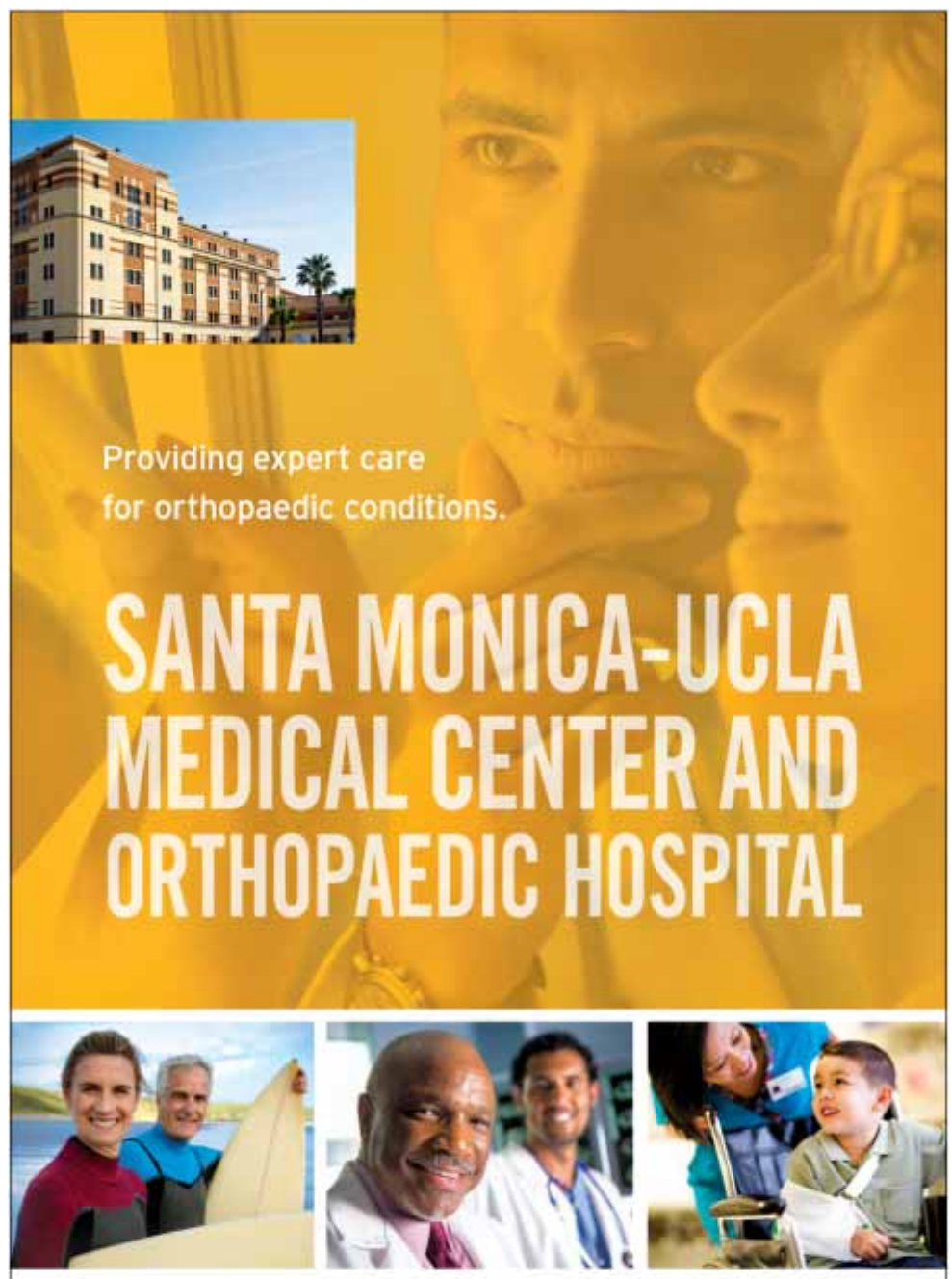
BBB officials had asked the council to hike the standard fare to $1.25, an increase that would have brought in $3.4 million annually, but council members opted for a more moderate increase, citing the steep decline in ridership the larger fare hike would have caused.

The fare increase for seniors was the first rate hike in 25 years, officials said.

In addition to the raised fares, the council also approved new 30-day bus passes that offer unlimited trips at reduced rates. The 30-day passes will cost $60 for standard riders ($80 for a pass that includes Express lines), $40 for students and $24 for seniors, the disabled and those on Medicare. There's also a "Baker's Dozen" pass that offers 13 local rides for $12.

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Scientists warn of unseen deepwater oil disaster

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NEW ORLEANS Independent scientists and government officials say there's a disaster we can't see in the Gulf of Mexico's mysterious depths, the ruin of a world inhabited by enormous sperm whales and tiny, invisible plankton.

Researchers have said they have found at least two massive underwater plumes of what appears to be oil, each hundreds of feet deep and stretching for miles. Yet the chief executive of BP PLC — which has for weeks downplayed everything from the amount of oil spewing into the Gulf to the environmental impact — said there is "no evidence" that huge amounts of oil are suspended undersea.

BP CEO Tony Hayward said the oil naturally gravitates to the surface — and any oil below was just making its way up. However, researchers say the disaster in waters where light doesn't shine through could ripple across the food chain.

"Every fish and invertebrate contacting the oil is probably dying. I have no doubt about that," said Prosanta Chakrabarty, a Louisiana State University fish biologist.

On the surface, a 24-hour camera fixed on the spewing, blown-out well and the images of dead, oil-soaked birds have been evidence of the calamity. At least 20 million gallons of oil and possibly 43 million gallons have spilled since the Deepwater Horizon drilling rig exploded and sank in April.

That has far eclipsed the 11 millions gallons released during the Exxon Valdez spill off Alaska's coast in 1989. But there is no camera to capture what happens in the rest of the vast Gulf, which sprawls across 600,000 square miles and reaches more than 14,000 feet at its deepest point.

Every night, the denizens of the deep make forays to shallower depths to eat — and be eaten by — other fish, according to marine scientists who describe it as the largest migration on earth.

In turn, several species closest to the surface — including red snapper, shrimp and menhaden — help drive the Gulf Coast fishing industry. Others such as marlin, cobia and yellowfin tuna sit atop the food chain and are chased by the Gulf's charter fishing fleet.

Many of those species are now in their annual spawning seasons. Eggs exposed to oil would quickly perish. Those that survived to hatch could starve if the plankton at the base of the food chain suffer. Larger fish are more resilient, but not immune to the toxic effects of oil.

The Gulf's largest spill was in 1979, when the Ixtoc I platform off Mexico's Yucatan peninsula blew up and released 140 million gallons of oil. But that was in relatively shallow waters — about 160 feet deep — and much of the oil stayed on the surface where it broke down and became less toxic by the time it reached the Texas coast.

But last week, a team from the University of South Florida reported a plume was headed toward the continental shelf off the Alabama coastline, waters thick with fish and other marine life.

The researchers said oil in the plumes had dissolved into the water, possibly a result of chemical dispersants used to break up the spill. That makes it more dangerous to fish larvae and creatures that are filter feeders.

Responding to Hayward's assertion, one researcher noted that scientists from several different universities have come to similar conclusions about the plumes after doing separate testing.

No major fish kills have been reported, but federal officials said the impacts could take years to unfold.

"This is just a giant experiment going on and we're trying to understand scientifically what this means," said Roger Helm, a senior official with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

In 2009, LSU's Chakrabarty discovered two new species of bottom-dwelling pancake batfish about 30 miles off the Louisiana coastline — right in line with the pathway of the spill caused when the Deepwater Horizon burned and sank April 24.

By the time an article in the Journal of Fish Biology detailing the discovery appears in the August edition, Chakrabarty said, the two species — which pull themselves along the seafloor with feet-like fins — could be gone or in serious decline.

"There are species out there that haven't been described, and they're going to disappear," he said.

Recent discoveries of endangered sea turtles soaked in oil and 22 dolphins found dead in the spill zone only hint at the scope of a potential calamity that could last years and unravel the Gulf's food web.

Concerns about damage to the fishery already is turning away potential customers for charter boat captains such as Troy Wetzel of Venice. To get to waters unaffected by the spill, Wetzel said he would have to take his boat 100 miles or more into the Gulf — jacking up his fuel costs to where only the wealthiest clients could afford to go fishing.

Significant amounts of crude oil seep naturally from thousands of small rifts in the Gulf's floor — as much as two Exxon Valdez spills every year, according to a 2000 report from government and academic researchers. Microbes that live in the water break down the oil.

The number of microbes that grow in response to the more concentrated BP spill could tip that system out of balance, LSU oceanographer Mark Benfield said.

Too many microbes in the sea could suck oxygen from the water, creating an uninhabitable hypoxic area, or "dead zone."

Preliminary evidence of increased hypoxia in the Gulf was seen during an early May cruise aboard the R/V Pelican, carrying researchers from the University of Georgia, the University of Mississippi and the University of Southern Mississippi.

An estimated 910,000 gallons of dispersants — enough to fill more than 100 tanker trucks — are contributing a new toxin to the mix. Containing petroleum distillates and propylene glycol, the dispersants' effects on marine life are still unknown.

What is known is that by breaking down oil into smaller droplets, dispersants reduce the oil's buoyancy, slowing or stalling the crude's rise to the surface and making it harder to track the spill.

Dispersing the oil lower into the water column protects beaches, but also keeps it in cooler waters where oil does not break down as fast. That could prolong the oil's potential to poison fish, said Larry McKinney, director of the Harte Research Institute at Texas A&M University-Corpus Christi.

"There's a school of thought that says we've made it worse because of the dispersants," he said.

Summer of cleanup looms for Gulf Coast

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BOOTHVILLE, La. This summer on the oil-stained Gulf Coast promises to be like no other.

Just off Louisiana on Grand Isle, which was hit with oil from the spill, the beach reopened for Memorial Day weekend but with several caveats: No swimming or fishing, and stay away from oil cleanup crews. Elsewhere, fishermen were idled during what's normally a busy season, and floating hotels were being set up to house workers who will try to mop up the crude seeping into marshes.

With BP making yet another attempt to stem the flow from a blown-out well in the Gulf of Mexico — this time only to contain the leak, not stop it — signs point to August before any real end is in sight. The new plan carries the risk of making the torrent worse, top government officials have warned. On top of that, hurricane season begins Tuesday.

"I was just sitting here thinking our way of life is over. It's the end, the apocalypse," said fisherman Tom Young of Plaquemines Parish on the coast. "And no one outside of these few parishes really cares. They say they do, but they don't do nothing but talk. Where's the action? Where's the person who says these are real people, real people with families and they are hurting?"

Responding to suggestions that the military should take the lead in responding to the spill, Joint Chiefs of Staff Chairman Adm. Mike Mullen said Monday the oil industry is better-equipped to deal with the disaster.

Military officials have looked at what they have available but "the best technology in the world, with respect to that, exists in the oil industry," Mullen said on ABC's "Good Morning America."

Mullen also said a decision on the military leading the response would come from the president.

Meanwhile, churches echoed with prayers for a solution.

"There are people who are getting desperate, and there are more getting anxious as we get further into the shrimping season and there is less chance they will recover," said the Rev. Theodore Turner, 57, at Mount Olive Baptist Church in Boothville, near where oil first washed ashore. Fishermen make up about a third of his congregation.

As the oil washes ashore, crude-coated birds have become a frequent sight. At the sea's bottom, no one knows what the oil will do to species like the newly discovered bottom-dwelling pancake batfish — and others that remain unknown but just as threatened.

Scientists from several universities have reported large underwater plumes of oil stretching for miles and reaching hundreds of feet beneath the Gulf's surface, though BP PLC CEO Tony Hayward on Sunday disputed their findings, saying the company's tests found no such evidence of oily clouds underwater.

"The oil is on the surface," Hayward said. "Oil has a specific gravity that's about half that of water. It wants to get to the surface because of the difference in specific gravity."

One researcher said their findings were bolstered by the fact that scientists from different institutions reached similar conclusions with separate tests.

"There's been enough evidence from enough different sources," said marine scientist James Cowan of Louisiana State University, who reported finding a plume last week about 50 miles from the spill site. Cowan said oil reached to depths of at least 400 feet.

Perhaps most alarming of all, 40 days after the Deepwater Horizon blew up and began the underwater deluge, hurricane season is at hand. It brings the horrifying possibility of wind-whipped, oil-soaked waves and water spinning ashore and coating areas much farther inland.

The spill is already the worst in American history — worse, even, than the 1989 Exxon Valdez disaster. It has already released between 20 million and 43 million gallons of oil into the Gulf, according to government estimates.

"This is probably the biggest environmental disaster we've ever faced in this country," White House Energy and Climate Change Advisor Carol Browner said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

BP's next containment effort involves an assortment of undersea robot maneuvers that would redirect the oil up and out of the water it is poisoning.

The first step in BP's latest effort is the intricate removal of a damaged riser that brought oil to the surface of the Deepwater Horizon rig. The riser will be cut at the top of the crippled blowout preventer, creating a flat surface that a new containment valve can seal against.

The valve would force the oil into a new pipe that would bring it up to a ship. The seal, however, would not prevent all oil from escaping. Browner said Sunday the effort could result in a temporary 20 percent increase in the flow. BP has said it didn't expect a significant increase in flow from the cutting and capping plan.

If the containment valve fails, BP may try installing a new blowout preventer on top of the existing one.

In the end, however, a relief well would ease the pressure on the runaway gusher in favor of a controlled pumping — essentially what the Deepwater Horizon was trying to do. But that will take at least two months.

Using government figures, if the leak continues at its current pace and is stopped on Aug. 1, 51 million to 106 million gallons will have spilled.

Coastal tent cities are about to rise to house the workers and contractors minimizing the damage, while barge-like floating hotels for a total of about 800 workers are being readied at three locations off Louisiana. Sand banks and barriers are being built. But the consensus around the Gulf Coast is turning more apoplectic and apocalyptic. This is, people are starting to say, a generational event — tragic to this generation, potentially crippling to the next.

"The oil spill is part of prophecy," said Turner, the Louisiana minister. "The Bible prophesized hardships. If we believe the word of God is true — and we do — we also know that in addition to prophecying hardships he promised to take care of us."

Biden honors America's fallen troops

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ARLINGTON, Va. Vice President Joe Biden is saluting the sacrifices of the men and women of America's fighting forces at the nation's most hallowed burial ground.

He said the United States has "a sacred obligation" to provide its servicemen and women — "these new warriors" — with everything they need to carry out their jobs. President Barack Obama was to preside over a separate holiday observance near Chicago later Monday.

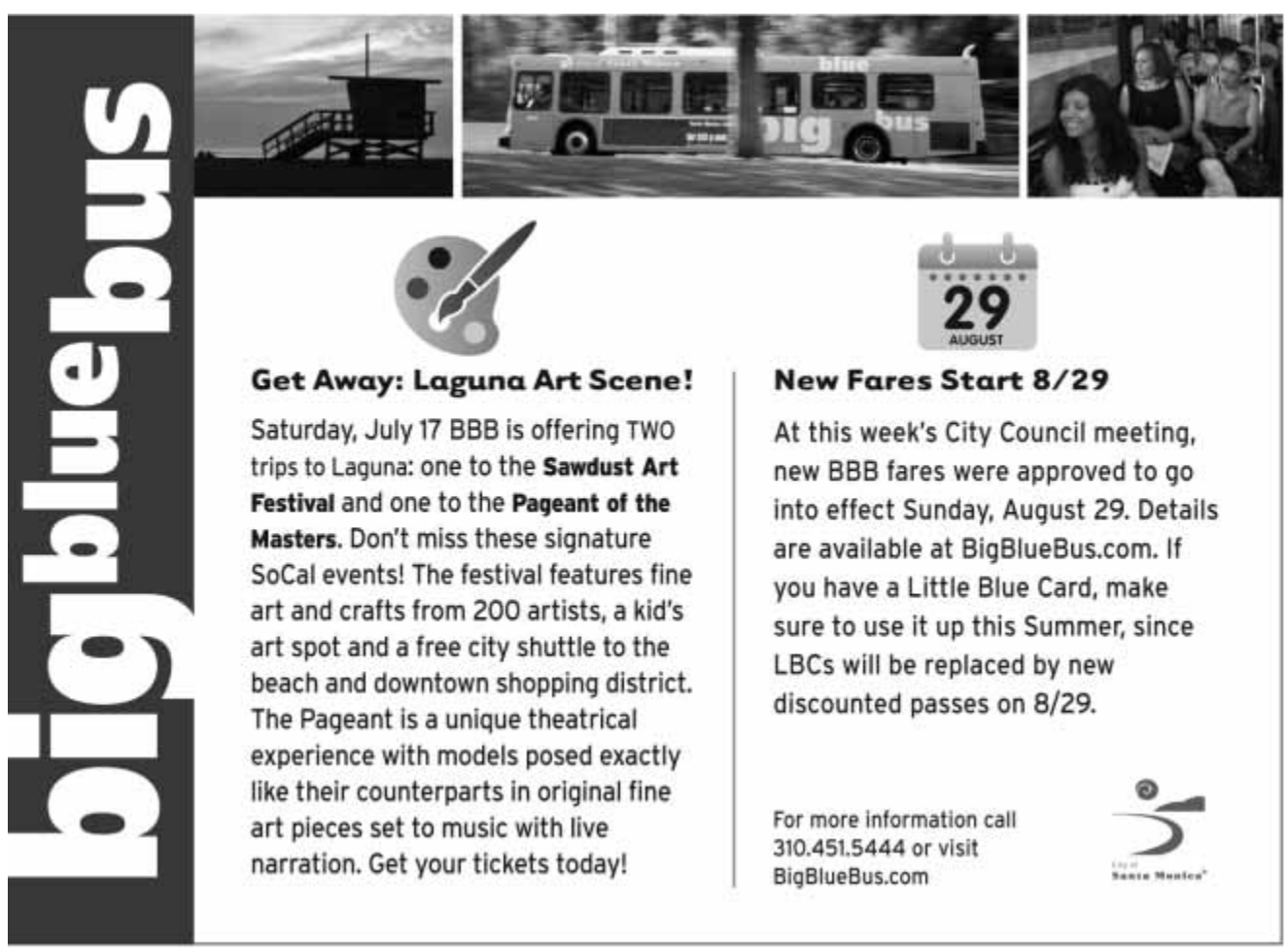
Biden honored America's war dead at the annual Memorial Day ceremony at Arlington National Cemetery. He was joined by Adm. Mike Mullen, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff. Biden also personally left a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknowns, a marble structure holding the remains of unidentified U.S. service members who died during war.

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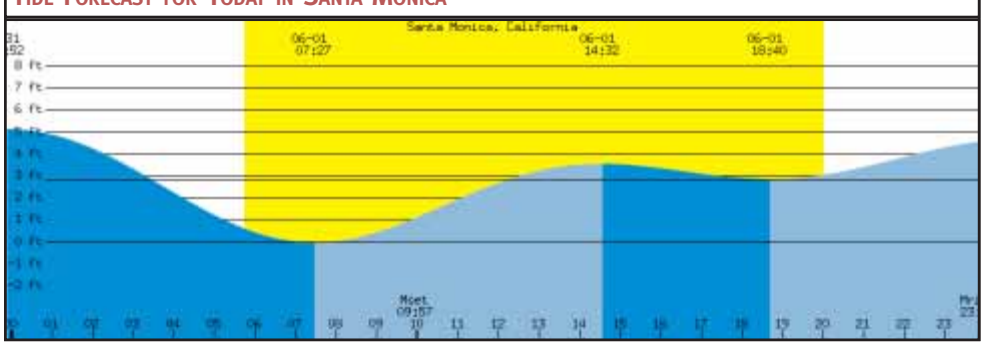
Swell Forecast

The French Poly swell should increase with chest high sets at south facing breaks.

Long Range Synopsis

SW swell should peak with size chest+. West facing breaks are looking at light NW ground swell in the waist high range.

Tide Forecast for Today in Santa Monica



BEACH REPORT CARD

NORTH LOS ANGELES COUNTY

Grades for this report are based on monitoring data from the previous 30 days up to the ending date of **May 25, 2010**

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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 -- 0
- Number of A grades for dry/wet weather -- 39 / ns
- Number of (C,D,F) grades for dry/wet weather -- 7 / ns

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

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

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

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

LEGEND

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

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

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INTERNATIONAL SOCCER

Mandela's group believes World Cup will help Africa

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JOHANNESBURG A group of international statesmen and women brought together by Nelson Mandela have expressed excitement but also some concerns at the prospect of the first World Cup being held in Africa.

The Elders include Nobel Peace Prize winners Desmond Tutu, Jimmy Carter and the first woman president of Ireland, Mary Robinson.

Another member, Graca Machel, a human rights campaigner who is married to Mandela, said Africa is often portrayed negatively, and the World Cup is an opportunity for it to be seen in a positive manner.

"Sports can express some of the best values we carry as a human family," she said.

Robinson was concerned about small street vendors being pushed aside during the tournament, which starts June 11. Vendors and their advocates have complained that restriction on activity near stadiums established by FIFA, the international football body, make it difficult for hawkers to make a living.

Robinson also said the World Cup will draw attention to the problem of human trafficking. There have been concerns trafficking will increase during the World Cup because of the demand for sex workers and other workers.

The Elders also addressed crises in Zimbabwe and Israel. Jimmy Carter described Zimbabwe as "a tragedy waiting to be solved" and called for elections scheduled there next year should be fair and the outcome should be accepted peacefully.

Overnight, Israeli troops stormed at least one ship in a flotilla of vessels carrying 10,000 tons of relief supplies to Gaza.

The Elders strongly condemned the Israeli attack, saying the violence should draw the world's attention to the suffering of Gaza's 1.5 million people, of which most are children.

NCAA BASKETBALL

Tim Floyd returns to UTEP, no worries about USC

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EL PASO, Texas Tim Floyd has only been back in El Paso a few weeks, but it's hard to tell from the clutter on his new desk and the scribbles covering a white board in his office overlooking Texas El-Paso's new basketball practice facility.

Floyd, no stranger to El Paso and UTEP fans, returned to college basketball this spring after spending a year as an assistant coach with the New Orleans Hornets.

"I just have always loved the college game," Floyd said. "I've always enjoyed putting your own team together."

Of course, Floyd also comes back to the amateur game after an unceremonious 2009 departure from Southern California amid allegations of recruiting violations involving standout O.J. Mayo, now with Memphis in the NBA. The NCAA is investigating, among other things, whether Floyd gave $1,000 to a man who helped steer Mayo to USC.

Earlier this year, USC said an internal investigation concluded there were rules violations involving Mayo and pre-emptively forfeited 21 wins from the 2007-2008 season, took away one scholarship through the 2010-11 season and imposed a one-year ban on postseason play. The NCAA could impose other sanctions.

Floyd has steadfastly denied any wrongdoing and he's been reluctant to speak about the case, saying he has been asked to remain quite because of the ongoing investigation.

"It will all come out," Floyd said.

UTEP athletic director Bob Stull said there is always a risk in picking a new coach, but the school did its "due diligence" in hiring Floyd before the NCAA probe was completed.

"Tim had never had a previous NCAA violation and from further investigation we, along with five other universities who were trying to hire him, felt like it was unlikely for (the) allegations to be valid," Stull said.

Floyd is taking over a storied program that counts among its accolades the only NCAA basketball national championship in Texas. And the Miners have been on the upswing thanks in large part to outgoing coach Tony Barbee, who is now the coach at Auburn.

"Tony left it in good shape," Floyd said.

But he is losing standout junior forward Derrick Caracter to the NBA draft and power forward Arnett Moultrie, who has opted to transfer, and faces a complete rebuilding of the team in the next year.

"We will build this (program) the way we built USC, with quality freshmen," Floyd said.

At USC, Floyd was 85-50 over four seasons and took the Trojans to the NCAA tournament three times, including a trip to the Sweet 16 in 2007.

Floyd started his basketball career as an assistant to UTEP coach Don Haskins from 1978-86, before coaching at Idaho, New Orleans and Iowa State. He took over the Chicago Bulls in 1998 before his stints with the Hornets and USC.

Had he had his way, Floyd says he would still be leading the Trojans. But he left, he says, after it became apparent that he no longer had support from the school.

Questions about Floyd's hiring — How will the NCAA probe end? Will he follow in the footsteps of his predecessors and use UTEP as a basketball springboard to a bigger program? — have swirled since he was introduced as the Miners' new coach in late March.

Stull has said has said he has every confidence in Floyd, who spent part of his childhood in the city before returning as Haskins' assistant. And he was the first on the list of successors when Barbee left.

"Tim was an ideal fit," Stull said. "He coached with legendary coach Haskins for nine years, he spent several early years growing up in El Paso," Stull said. "He was an excellent and very popular choice to build on (Barbee's) success."

None of the details concern Floyd, who said he's been concentrating on recruiting, filling out his coaching staff and getting the program ready to make a second consecutive run at the NCAA tournament. He didn't even worry much about signing a contract before having his first press conference at UTEP.

MOVIE TIMES

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AMC Loews Broadway 4
1441 Third Street Promenade

Babies (PG) 1hr 19min
12:35pm, 2:45pm, 4:55pm, 7:05pm, 9:20pm

Iron Man 2 (Digital Presentation) (PG-13) 2hr 5min
1:00pm, 4:00pm, 7:00pm, 10:00pm

Kick-Ass (R) 1hr 57min
5:05pm, 10:20pm

Date Night (PG-13) 1hr 28min
12:25pm, 2:50pm, 5:10pm, 7:35pm, 9:55pm

Just Wright (PG)
2:30pm, 7:50pm

AMC 7 Santa Monica
1310 Third St.
(310) 289-4262

Iron Man 2 (PG-13) 2hrs 5min
11:00am, 2:00pm

Iron Man 2 (Digital Presentation) (PG-13) 2hrs 5min
12:30pm, 3:35pm, 6:30pm, 9:30pm

MacGruber (R) 1hr 28min
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Prince of Persia: The Sands of Time (PG-13) 1hr 55min
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Shrek Forever After 3D (RealD 3D) (PG) 1hr 33min
11:45am, 1:00pm, 2:15pm, 3:30pm, 4:45pm, 6:00pm, 7:15pm, 8:30pm, 9:45pm

Laemmle's Monica Fourplex
1332 Second St.
(310) 394-9741

City Island (PG-13) 1hr 55min
1:50pm, 4:20pm, 7:20pm, 9:50pm

Exit Through The Gift Shop (R) 1hr 43min
1:10pm, 3:20pm, 5:30pm, 7:50pm, 10:10pm

Holy Rollers (R) 1hr 44min
1:00pm, 3:10pm, 5:20pm, 7:40pm, 10:00pm

Solitary Man (R) 1hr 45min
1:20pm, 3:30pm, 5:40pm, 8:00pm, 10:15pm

Mann's Criterion Theatre
1313 Third St.
(310) 395-1599

Letters to Juliet (PG) 1hr 45min
11:40am, 2:10pm, 4:40pm, 7:10pm, 9:40pm

Robin Hood (PG-13) 2hrs 20min
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Sex and the City 2 (R) 2hrs 27min
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Shrek Forever After 3D (RealD 3D) (PG) 1hr 33min
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Don't overindulge, Scorpio

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
★★★★★ The words you use have an impact, and they help others see where you are coming from. You gain agreement in a meeting. Others find you to be unusually innovative and upbeat. Listen to what is being shared. You might want and/or need more feedback. Tonight: Where people are.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★★ Others defer to you because you know what you are doing. Though you might not take the lead often, trust others' judgment as well as your own. You suddenly realize where someone is coming from. Let this person know that you understand. Tonight: Take in new information.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★★★ Deal with others directly, no games. Though you could be surprised by what comes up, you might appreciate the agreement you reach. Energize others by giving them your support. You could be amazed by what occurs. Tonight: Be spontaneous. Just don't be alone.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★★★ A boss seems to change, or perhaps there is a switch in authority. Though you might not see or experience this immediately, be aware. Your creativity will swell if you reveal your thoughts. Tonight: Sort through opinions.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★★★ Others keep testing their ideas on you. If you think you can get any work done that demands total concentration, think again. Go with the prevailing tides; network and brainstorm away. Tonight: Where the crowds are, the happy Leo can be found.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★ Focus on work. You are one of the few signs who can concentrate and get the job done. Others are distracted with unexpected realizations and actions. By distancing yourself, distraction floats over you. Many count on you. Tonight: Know when to call it a day.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★★★ Though you like excitement, there simply might be too much on your plate. Know when to back off, detach and/or become just an observer. Try to avoid being overwhelmed. You might need to take action quickly. Don't allow others to trip you up. Tonight: Having a good time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★ If you can work from home, do. You will accomplish more. A new idea or a possibility of applying new technology could be quite exciting. An associate or partner presents an interesting option. Tonight: Don't overindulge.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★★★ Don't hesitate to ask questions, initiate a brainstorming session and/or encourage discussions. Others appreciate your innovative yet dynamic thinking. Don't hesitate to do the unpredictable. Sometimes staying in the same rut doesn't cut it. Tonight: Don't watch the clock.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★ Be aware of the costs of a situation and move on. You could be surprised by what you hear and what the possibilities are. Someone close to you encourages being more open. Tonight: Think about your budget. Pay bills.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★★★ Your style wins the spotlight. Your thinking is always avant garde. You can grasp what others can't. Your imagination, plugged into an issue, will find a solution. Drop the word "no." Allow positive options to head toward you. Tonight: Whatever puts a smile on your face.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★ Your instincts play out with your finances, sometimes drawing wild results. Recognize that what someone says is a sure bet easily could be a high risk. Know that the cards could fall in any way. Tonight: Get a good night's sleep.

Happy birthday

This year, you will notice that others start to think of you as a creative force, a solution person, someone who isn't afraid to go down the untried path. Often you get unexpected results, even for you. Learn to respond to the spontaneous. In those unanticipated moments, the biggest breaks could occur. If you are single, you will meet someone very special out of the blue. Don't decide that this is "it" until this person hangs around for at least a year. If you are attached, the two of you seem suddenly to understand each other better. Plan a special trip or event of meaning. AQUARIUS reads you well.

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

Girls and Sports

By Justin Borus and Andrew Feinstein



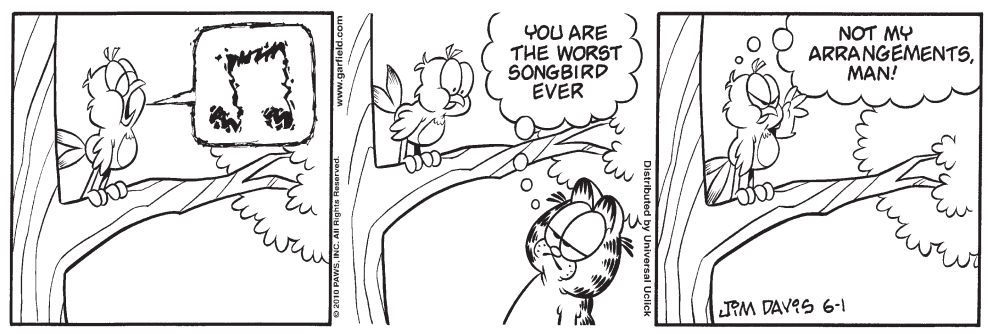
The Meaning of Lila

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Garfield

By Jim Davis



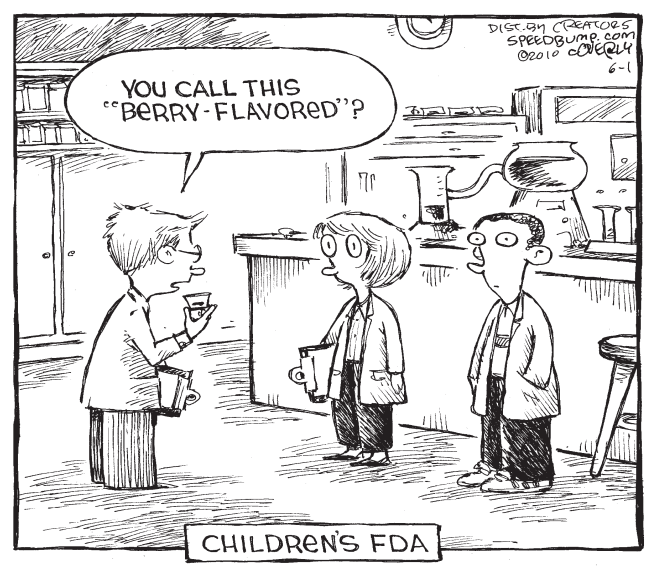
Strange Brew

By John Deering



Speed Bump

By Dave Coverly



Procrastination is a problem when it comes to doing my disaster plan. As a business owner I have a lot to do. It's not like a disaster is going to happen tomorrow. Besides, we have that new business pitch. I've been waiting for this to happen for a while now. I'll get the disaster plan finished eventually. Nothing to worry about, it'll happen.

Whether natural or man-made, at least one in four businesses affected by a disaster never reopen. Though emergencies are unpredictable, when you have a plan in place you can adapt, recover and stay in control.

It's never too late to protect your business until it is.

Make a plan.

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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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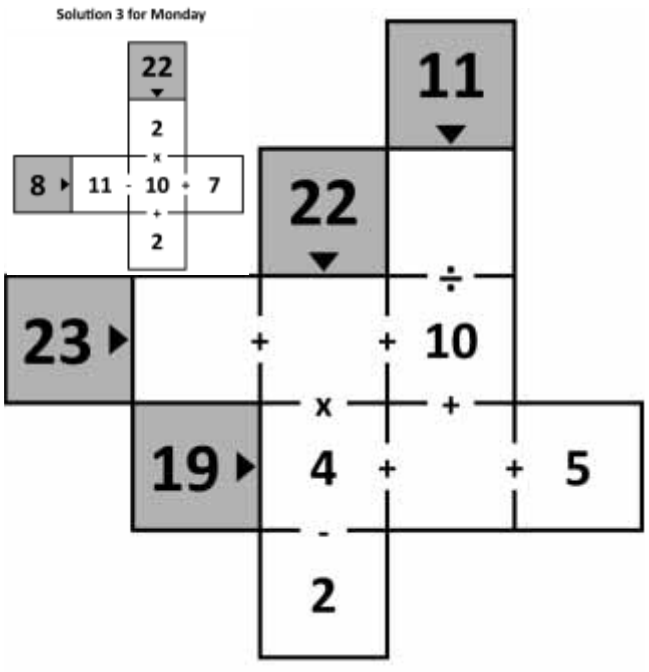
- Fill the grid with the set of given numbers (1 to 12) to satisfy the Equa demands (7 to 24) in the shaded boxes. The Equa demands represent the sum of the digits that you will insert into the empty squares.
- Each horizontal row has one Equa demand to satisfy; each vertical column also has one demand to satisfy. Each empty square in the grid dictates the math operation (addition +, subtraction -, multiplication X, and division ÷) that must be performed to meet the demands.
- You must follow the given math operations for each square and you must make sure all the numbers satisfy the demands in the shaded boxes when connected in adjacent threes and calculated together from left to right, and top to bottom.
- The numbers you insert into the grid must satisfy the Equa demands both horizontally and vertically.

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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:

6, 7, 10, 10

Solution 3 for Monday





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CROSSWORD

By THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Rich blue stone
6 Sign after Virgo
11 Keats, for one
12 Patriot Ethan
13 No. 1 song by the Everly Brothers
15 Previously
16 "The Simpsons" bartender
17 Mine rock
18 Soup beans
20 Blend
21 Warning color
22 Head, to Henri
23 In the raw
26 Cab costs
27 Theater award
28 Cruise or Hanks
29 Attack command
30 Whodunit discoveries
34 Big deer
35 Low digit
36 Memorable time
37 No. 1 song by Rick Springfield
40 Gibson garnish
41 Precept
42 Flexes
43 Future flowers

DOWN

1 From the area
2 Wise saying
3 Climber's spike
4 Kinda: Suffix
5 Thwarted
6 Oxford parts
7 Suffering
8 Reformer Amelia
9 Editor's request
10 Wings
14 Vended
19 Grove growth
22 Pack down
23 Plastic surgeon's offering
24 Chisholm Trail terminus
25 Goes into effect
26 Woodlands
28 Muscle quality
30 Change
31 Left Bank sight
32 Goofed
33 Sea dogs
38 Turf
39 "My word!"

S	M	A	R	T	■	A	I	D	E	■
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A	N	N	A	L	■	A	N	O	D	E
S	I	E	■	L	A	S	■	C	U	T
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B	I	T	■	C	S	A	■	D	E	W
O	L	I	V	A	■	N	A	D	I	A
S	E	D	A	N	■	C	L	I	N	T
■	D	E	N	T	■	E	P	E	E	S

Yesterday's answer

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1	2	3	4	5	■	6	7	8	9	10
11					■	12				
13					14					
15			■	16			■	17		
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42					■	43				

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Fantasy 5: 1 9 12 27 33

DAILY 3: MIDDAY: 4 6 5 EVENING: 6 6 2

DAILY DERBY: 1st: 12 Lucky Charms 2nd: 09 Winning Spirit 3rd: 10 Solid Gold RACE TIME: 1:44.12

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NEWS OF THE WEIRD

BY CHUCK SHEPARD

■ The local government of Bolton, England, responding in March to a citizen's report of a discarded mattress on the side of a road, sent an official to assess the scene. He wrote a work order for four men (a driver, an assistant and two supervisors) and a 1.7-ton construction vehicle, and the pickup was scheduled for the following week, according to a report in the Daily Telegraph. (When a Bolton councilman saw the schedule, he, with the help of a friend, drove a council van to the scene and hauled the mattress to a dump site.)

■ A Hollywood, Fla., leukemia patient on Medicaid had endured six months of grueling chemotherapy in order to be healthy enough for a long-awaited bone marrow transplant when, in March, a Social Security Administration caseworker called her up out of the blue to inform her that her son was eligible for disability payments, which the woman immediately signed up for. However, almost as immediately, Medicaid removed her from its rolls because the disability check raised her income beyond the qualifying maximum, and her transplant was, life-threateningly, canceled. (In April, the hospital persuaded Medicaid to cover the transplant.)

TODAY IN HISTORY

2000 The Patent Law Treaty is signed.

2001 Nepalese royal massacre : the Crown Prince Dipendra of Nepal shot and killed several members of his family including his father and mother, King Birendra of Nepal and Queen Aiswarya.

2001 Dolphinarium massacre: an Hamas suicide bomber kills 21 at a disco in Tel Aviv.

2003 The People's Republic of China begins filling the reservoir behind the Three Gorges Dam.

2005 The Dutch referendum on the European Constitution results in its rejection.

2007 Jack Kevorkian is released from prison after serving eight years of his 10-25 year prison term for second-degree murder in the 1998 death of Thomas Youk, 52, of Oakland County, Michigan.

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