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CAUGHT IN THE ACT: **Santa Monica Neighborhood Resource Officers Adam Gwartz (right) and Richard Carranza (left) hand a citation to gardener Jesus Duarte (center) for the illegal use of a leaf blower on 20th Street on Thursday morning.**

Leaf blower justice

Crackdown shows strengths, weaknesses of city's ban

BY NICK TABOREK
Daily Press Staff Writer

NOMA The patrol car stops at the curb and the officers approach the suspect. They've caught him red handed, but the man, later identified as Jesus Duarte, doesn't seem to know it.

He calmly turns off his gas-powered leaf blower, which until seconds ago he had been using to beautify a yard in this posh North of Montana Avenue neighborhood, and places it in the back of a pickup truck parked in the driveway.

He and his cousin, Miguel de la Cruz, are gardeners working for their uncle's landscaping company. Both tell the officers they had no idea it's illegal to operate a leaf blower inside Santa Monica's city limits.

But Duarte is about to pay the price.

It's 10:06 a.m. on Thursday, and Santa Monica Police officers Adam Gwartz and Richard Carranza are on leaf blower patrol, a once per month operation to enforce City Hall's ban on the noisy, air-polluting devices.

The law banning motorized leaf blowers — whether electric or gas powered — has been in effect since 1991 but continues to be widely flaunted by gardeners who either don't know about the ban or choose to take their chances because raking is harder on the back and more time consuming.

After Gwartz explains that Santa Monica's law puts the penalty for using a leaf blower on the gardener, and not on the property owner who pays for illegal yard maintenance, he writes Duarte up for an infraction. That's the lesser of the available punishments (violating the ordinance can also be a misdemeanor punishable by $1,000 fine and six months in jail), but will still cost about $250 once court fees are tacked on.

"Sorry about that," Gwartz says after

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Library books lost to feces

BY KEVIN HERRERA
Editor in Chief

MAIN LIBRARY Librarians Thursday were prepared to dispose of roughly 150 books covering topics such as Greek literature and history after a patron "maliciously" spread human feces on the editions, Santa Monica officials said.

Assistant City Librarian Claudia Fishler said her staff placed the contaminated books in sealed containers and were planning to throw them away because they could not be cleaned and disinfected. The loss is estimated at $5,000. Many of the titles are out of print, she said.

Fishler plans to file a police report. Security cameras did not capture the incident as they are not focused on book stacks, but on entrances and exits. Library custodial staff report that the culprit is alleged to be a mentally-ill homeless person.

"This was malicious," Fishler said. "These types of incidents are not common, but we have encountered this before."

Librarians were alerted by a guest at the Main Library Wednesday around 5:45 p.m. that there was some chocolate on the second floor near the reference section, Fishler said.

When employees went to investigate, they quickly realized that the brown substance covering several book shelves was human feces. The area was closed to patrons and a cleaning crew went to work using environmentally-friendly disinfectants and cleansers. The carpet was steam cleaned and the damaged books collected and stored for disposal.

Risk Control Officer Larry Sacco supervised the cleanup, with custodial staff using proper protocol, he said.

"Our job is to make sure employees are safe and the public is safe," Sacco said. "We are prepared to handle things like this."

Anyone with information is urged to contact the Main Library at (310) 458-8600 or the Santa Monica Police Department at (310) 458-8426.

The area affected was re-opened Thursday. A date for when the books would be replaced was not released.

Fishler said the Main Library is patrolled by three security guards who are responsible

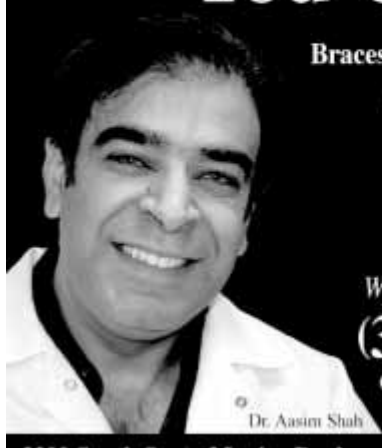
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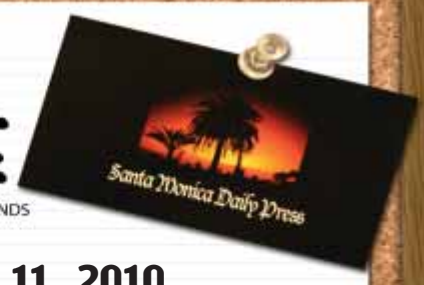
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Friday, June 11, 2010

Arts and crafts
Santa Monica Civic Auditorium
1855 Main St., 10 a.m. — 6 p.m.
The 25th annual Contemporary Crafts Market features 250 artists, creating works ranging from jewelry, glassware and ceramics to hand-painted textiles, custom furniture and mixed-media creations. Everything on display and for sale has been selected by a jury. The show begins today and runs through Sunday. Admissions is $8 and free for children 12 and under. For more information, call (310) 285-3655.

One big illusion
The Imagined Life Theater
5615 San Vicente Blvd., 8 p.m. — 9:30 p.m.
Based on a true story, "Disillusioned: Confessions of a Serial Magician," follows the comedic struggles of Matt Marcy to get respect for his work. The show combines magic, comedy, storytelling, multimedia and audience interaction to create a 90-minute exploration of Marcy's attempt to understand himself and his craft. Admission cost from $22 to $40, and the show is intended for audiences members over the age of 15.

Saturday, June 12, 2010

'Jesse Boy'
Ruskin Group Theatre
3000 Airport Ave., 8 p.m.
"Jesse Boy" is a Southern Gothic tale of one family, trapped by its own tradition. The obsession with an American icon brings hope of salvation for them, as they continue to invest in the dream that American pop culture promises. "Jesse Boy" also plays on Saturday at 8 p.m., and Sunday at 2 p.m.

Comedy night
Morgan-Wixson Theatre
Pico Boulevard at 27th Street, 8 p.m. — 10 p.m.
Acclaimed playwright Christopher Durang presents two one-act comedies, "The Actor's Nightmare," a spoof, and "Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All For You," a satire. Tickets cost $18 or $15 for students and seniors. For more information, call (310) 828-7519.

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Report cites progress on HIV/AIDS

A new report from the Los Angeles County Department of Public Health finds that no infants were diagnosed with HIV in 2009 for the first time since 1999, the first year the county began tracking infected mothers.

"While it is heartening to see that treatment has allowed those with HIV to live longer, healthier lives, and education and drug therapy has helped prevent the spread of HIV from infected mothers to their babies, much more work needs to be done," said Jonathan E. Fielding, director of public health. "It is important that we continue educating people that HIV is a preventable disease, and that access to free HIV testing, treatment, medication and care is available. One new case of HIV is one too many for Los Angeles County."

The report may detail the positive strides that have been made against HIV/AIDS, but all the news wasn't good. The study found that the number of county residents living with HIV/AIDS continues to increase. It is now estimated that more than 62,000 people are infected with HIV and AIDS, and over one in five of that number is not aware they are infected (according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention).

"Studies have shown that individuals who are unaware they are infected with HIV account for the majority of new HIV infections each year," said Fielding. "It is critical that everyone in L.A. County know their HIV status, even if they do not think they are at risk. Getting tested for HIV does not automatically mean you are promiscuous or a drug user. It means that you are in control of your health and are taking steps to protect the health of others."

The report, titled "The 2009 Epidemiologic Profile of HIV and AIDS in Los Angeles County," tracks the risk factors behind the spread of HIV/AIDS and any changes in those infected with HIV/AIDS in order to help guide efforts of treatment and prevention.

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PUBLIC SAFETY FACILITY

SMPD plans DUI checkpoint

The Santa Monica Police Department is planning a sobriety checkpoint tonight, a department press release stated.

Officers from the Santa Monica Police Department will set up in the 1300 block of Ocean Avenue to check for drunk drivers and drivers license violations. This is the fifth of several checkpoints to be conducted over a 12-month period.

For more information contact Sgt. Jeff Wiles at the Santa Monica Police Department Traffic Division at (310) 458-8950 or Sgt. Jay Trisler at (310) 458-8471.

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PASSING THE TORCH

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U.S. Coast Guard Brian Flores (left) hands off a torch to Santa Monica Police Sgt. Mike Braaten during the Southern California Special Olympics' torch lighting ceremony at the Santa Monica Pier on Thursday afternoon. The Summer Games will be held June 12 and 13 at California State University, Long Beach.

Brit ex-pats abuzz over matchup

U.S., England prepare for much-anticipated World Cup game

BY DENNIS LIN
Special to the Daily Press

DOWNTOWN Looking for a place to watch Saturday's highly anticipated World Cup match between England and the United States?

If so, Santa Monica is home to a number of British-themed watering holes that are sure to be abuzz with both Brits and Americans cheering on their teams — and a little light-hearted trash talk is sure to fill the air

You'll likely be waiting to get in the door with dozens of passionate fans who have made a habit of frequenting the pub early Saturday mornings to watch live broadcasts of their favorite soccer teams. What do many of these fans have in common? They're all members of Santa Monica's sizable British expatriate community.

There's not much confusion as to why they'll be showing up in force: Saturday's game between their native and adopted countries just might be the best such matchup ever, and watching it live at the local British pub should provide a little taste of home.

"I watched the last World Cup there and also in 2002, which was great," said Richard Taylor, manager of soccer club O'Briens FC, part of the Santa Monica-based Los Angeles Premier League. "It's just the atmosphere, and obviously everyone's rooting for England. And that would be on the same level as an English pub, wouldn't it?"

Santa Monica is home to perhaps the largest British ex-pat population — as many as 5,000, Cock 'n Bull owner Tony Moogan estimates — in the U.S. It's no surprise, then, that the World Cup and Saturday's match in particular have been popular discussion topics in recent weeks.

"Literally every other phone call is about the game — how we're handling it, what time we open," said Lisa Powers, operations manager of Ye Olde King's Head, another of Santa Monica's three British pubs. "I'm probably having 80 e-mails a day with regards to this game.

"It's overwhelming."

The excitement hasn't been limited to the British community. Moogan, who has owned the Cock 'n Bull for more than two

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More shelter beds needed

Editor

Santa Monica has very compassionate programs that provide safety and chances for permanent housing for mentally- and physically-disabled homeless people. Santa Monica's programs reach out to hundreds, but there are still hundreds more sleeping in alleys, sidewalks, bushes, etc. If there were enough beds you wouldn't see homeless people sleeping on the ground. It is that plain.

In Los Angeles County, there are tens of thousands of people who lack a shelter bed. We are in a depression. Many more people are hitting the streets who need a safe bed. As it is, permanent housing does not make more than a dent in the overall homeless population. Group shelters are full every night.

Our brothers and sisters get beaten, robbed and raped for lack of a safe bed. If there were enough beds for the poor then hassling and arresting people might have at least some moral position, but because of the shortage of beds it is immoral in any city.

Safe, overnight shelter and caseworker support is a plan that fills in the deficit of beds with safe, private modular beds. How can this plan be ignored while thousands are living and dying as homeless refuges right in front of our eyes? How can laws be used to punish people for being people who are broke and or disabled.

The ACLU ("Both sides declare victory in ACLU homelessness suit," June 9) may be backing away from its original intent to sue City Hall for arresting, handcuffing, jailing and prosecuting people who lay down. But this doesn't cleanse City Hall from treating our homeless citizens like criminals. America used to be the world's top manufacturer. After exporting almost all of our manufacturing jobs and allowing tens of millions of people in to flood our labor market, how can this not be interpreted as an economic war on our middle class.

So go ahead, ACLU and Santa Monica, and try to quietly ignore these truths, but remember these are our brothers and sisters.

Randy Walburger
Santa Monica

Giving credence

Editor:

It's easy to call someone ill-informed when that criticism is based on inaccurate interpretations of what someone actually said.

Mr. Millen's letter of June 8, "Funding fix," detailed, among other revenue generating possibilities, the funding that could be due the SMMUSD from local redevelopment agency shenanigans. Mr. Millen never broke down any monies due into "operations" funding, as opposed to "facilities" funding – only Mr. Silvern did (letters to the editor, "Mis-informed," June 9).

The lengthy and confusing explanation Mr. Silvern offered did, however, conclude that the school district may, in fact, be entitled to additional funding – money that can and should be claimed in this time of need for the schools. And that's just what Mr. Millen was calling for.

Despite his apparent "understanding" of school funding issues, Mr. Silvern does manage to indulge in a fair share of misinformation himself: when more than half-a-million dollars is spent on a "stacked deck" election, only to see the measure go down handily, his interpretation that the difference was just "a few additional percentage points" only gives more credence to those that feel that district leadership is woefully ill-equipped to deal with the current financing situation.

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A truly Hall of Fame life

EONS AGO (ACTUALLY, 1929) MY FATHER attended UCLA as part of the first class on the Westwood campus. My mother enrolled two years later. It's probably not surprising that, growing up in my house, the late John Wooden was like a god. In fact, during basketball season, forget the "like" part.

Wooden's accomplishments are unparalleled. He's one of only three men to be enshrined in the Hall of Fame both as a player (Purdue All-American three times!) and as a coach. In 2003, he even received the Presidential Medal of Freedom.

Yet, Wooden was a profoundly humble man. Today, such humility is non-existent. LeBron James, who hasn't won any championships, calls himself "The King." John Wooden, who won 10 NCAA titles, called himself a teacher.

Wooden taught English and coached basketball, but most importantly, he taught his students about life. Among the nationwide tributes being paid to Wooden, including President Obama's, basketball is hardly mentioned. So, if they didn't, I will. For starters, from 1971-74 UCLA won 88 straight games and, during one stretch, were 205-5. (That's not a typo!)

Wooden had four 30-0 perfect seasons while no other coach has had more than one. His teams won seven straight NCAA championships and 10 in 12 years. But Wooden never took any of the credit, saying, "A good coach can win with good players, a bad coach can lose with good players, but no coach can win without good players." (On a personal downside, Wooden's UCLA success spoiled me forever.)

My favorite team was the one in 1964, led by Walt Hazzard, and which brought UCLA its first national championship. Over the years there would be so many other remarkable teams with players such as Goodrich, Erickson, Kareem, Allen, Warren, Wilkes, Wicks, Bibby, Walton, Meyers, and Johnson, to name but a few. Wooden always tried to motivate them to be the best basketball players they could and, even more importantly, the best men.

On the 1964 team no starter was over six-foot-five. Today there's hardly a high school team that undersized. But the young Bruins had such sheer athletic talent that it enabled Wooden to introduce a revolutionary full court zone press. UCLA applied such intense defensive pressure all over the court that, sooner or later, opponents would wilt.

A game could be a nail-biter until an errant pass, often induced by exhaustion or panic, would turn into a Bruin basket. And on the succeeding play, the same thing could happen. It could come in waves. In a matter of minutes, the opposition could be broken physically and mentally, never to recover. It was a nightmare to be on the receiving end, but as a UCLA fan it was spectacular to behold.

As a teenager, I thought Wooden was on the square side. For example, on the first day of practice, he'd show his players the proper way to put on their socks and lace up their shoes. And I thought some of Wooden's favorite sayings were a tad corny, i.e. "be quick, but don't hurry," and "failing to prepare is preparing to fail." Today, I think they're pearls of wisdom. (It's remarkable how much smarter Wooden got over the years.)

There are many amazing things John Wooden didn't do. He never got divorced. (Married to Nellie Riley, his high school sweetheart, for 53 years until her death in 1985.) And he never went to the pros or held out for more money. In fact, in his 27 years at UCLA his highest salary was $32,500. He also never cursed. "Goodness gracious sakes alive" was as close as he ever came to swearing. (Though many players would attest that it could feel just as harsh.)

AMONG THE NATIONWIDE TRIBUTES BEING PAID TO WOODEN, INCLUDING PRESIDENT OBAMA'S, BASKETBALL IS HARDLY MENTIONED.

Wooden retired in 1975 after his last championship. I thought it was way too soon, but maybe he left just in time. I don't know how he would have dealt with the culture of "me" and "money" that consumes many players today.

Bill Walton was admittedly Wooden's most rebellious player. As a "flower child" (albeit, a very tall one) Walton refused to cut his hair as per team rules. Wooden counseled his All-American center that he had every right to follow his conscience, but added wryly, "We're gonna miss you around here, Bill." Walton jumped on his bicycle and raced into Westwood to get a haircut.

A week ago, Walton visited Wooden in the hospital to say a final good-bye. Kareem rushed back from Europe, seeing Wooden hours before he passed. Andy Hill, who was on three UCLA championship teams, said, "I told Coach that he could 'leave,' but he really can't because he's in all of us."

Wooden was intense and competitive but never sacrificed his principles. In his first year coaching at Indiana State, his team received an invitation to the prestigious NAIB tournament. (Forerunner to the NCAA.) Wooden, who had a black player on the squad, refused to go because the NAIB had a policy banning African Americans. Coincidentally or not, the rule was abolished the next year.

Dodger broadcaster Vin Scully, another icon we've been blessed to have, summed up Wooden simply and eloquently, "This was a man." Long-time L.A. Times sports columnist Bill Dwyer, when asked how do you replace someone like Wooden, replied sadly, "You don't." All I can add is, John Wooden, you're already missed around here.

To reminisce about Wooden and the glory years, **JACK** recommends the DVD "UCLA the Dynasty," a remarkable HBO documentary. In the meantime, he can be reached at Jnsmdp@aol.com.

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Industrial hemp a sound solution for energy woes

IN LIGHT OF THE TERRIBLE DISASTER IN the Gulf of Mexico and the wars this country wages for oil, the U.S. must change its ways if we are to survive financially and environmentally. Our foreign policy has driven us beyond bankruptcy as the debt is near an unsustainable $14 trillion level and growing faster than ever. The Fed can only print counterfeit money for so long before China will no longer fund our overseas follies.

Part of the change that must come should be from embracing clean energy alternatives that are within our immediate grasp. But special interests and Washington would rather we keep war mongering for oil as they avoid safer choices for clean energy production because the safer choices are not spending millions to line the campaign coffers of most politicians on The Hill.

These special interests in Washington have influenced our supposed leaders into subsidizing corn farmers with taxpayer money to grow corn to produce ethanol. There are always unforeseen negative consequences when the government participates in such subsidies. In terms of this corn for ethanol fiasco, it has artificially manipulated supply and prices, hurting people, especially the poor in developing countries who could not adjust to supply and price fluctuations.

There are better options. It turns out that the best source of ethanol is industrial grade hemp, not to be confused with marijuana or pot.

Corn requires more chemicals to grow than hemp and is more expensive and harder to take care of because of weeds and it depletes the nutrients in the soil.

Hemp, on the other hand, grows on its own with way less water, has its own properties that fend off weeds, and it can be grown repeatedly on the same soil and up to four times a year on the same ground, leaving soil more fertile to grow other crops. The seeds from hemp can be utilized for food and other products while still using the stalk and leaves to make ethanol.

As methods for hemp production have been evolving, more uses of the plant are being realized as well. Some car manufacturers are actually making body panels and other parts from hemp!

Hemp also makes more environmentally-friendly clothes. Hemp production does not require the use of pesticides or herbicides that cotton production requires. Hemp products are far more durable than cotton products. And, in terms of paper, hemp does not need the bleach wood requires to produce paper. We could slow deforestation down with hemp production, for one acre of hemp produces as much paper as four acres of trees and the hemp can be grown back four times in a season.

The current corn ethanol tax credit has many unintended negative consequences, and the United States would be better off if the program were scrapped entirely. A recent study by University of Missouri Food and Agricultural Policy Research Institute reveals that the current corn ethanol tax credit is effectively costing tax payers $4.18 per gallon and is driving up grain prices. This $4.18 per gallon is separate from and in addition to the price at the pump!

In my humble opinion, the subsidized corn for ethanol program should be scrapped and industrial hemp should be the non-subsidized replacement. However, the Feds have a ban on growing industrial hemp in the U.S. for too many lame insider corporatist reasons to write about in the limited space available here today. But trust me when I say there is real hope, if we would only write letters and make phone calls to our elected leaders to support this.

U.S. Congressman Ron Paul is once again seeking to allow for the commercial farming of industrial hemp with his bill known as H.R. 1866 — The Industrial Hemp Farming Act of 2010.

If approved, this measure will grant state legislatures the authority to license and regulate the commercial production of hemp as an industrial and agricultural commodity.

Several states have enacted regulations to allow for the cultivation of hemp under state law. However, none of these laws can be implemented without federal approval.

According to a 2005 Congressional Resource Service report, the United States is the only developed nation that fails to cultivate industrial hemp as an economic crop. As a result, U.S. companies that specialize in hempen goods — such as Dr. Bronner's Magic Soaps, Patagonia, Nature's Path, and Nutiva — have no choice but to import hemp material. These added production costs are then passed on to the consumer who must pay artificially high retail prices for hemp products.

Previous versions of The Industrial Hemp Farming Act were introduced, but failed to receive a public hearing or a committee vote.

Please write your members of Congress today and tell them to end the ludicrous federal prohibition of industrial hemp production.

GREG was the official blog moderator for Ron Paul's 2008 Presidential MySpace.Com/RonPaul page where Greg continues to keep a running blog of Congressman Paul's activities. On his own, Greg maintains a similar blog at ThePresident.Com

The Q Line

Rents on the rise

The Rent Control Board last week approved a 2 percent rent increase for the coming year.

So, this week's Q-Line question asks:
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Louisiana leaders pushing for return to oil drilling

ALAN SAYRE & CHRIS KAHN
Associated Press Writers

NEW ORLEANS At the same time they are venting their fury on BP over the Gulf of Mexico spill and its calamitous environmental effects, Louisiana politicians are rushing to the defense of the oil-and-gas industry and pleading with Washington to bring back offshore drilling — now.

As angry as they are over the disaster, state officials warn that the Obama administration's temporary ban on drilling in the Gulf has sent Louisiana's most lucrative industry into a death spiral.

They contend that drilling is safe overall and that the moratorium is a knee-jerk reaction, akin to grounding every airplane in America because of a single crash. They worry, too, that the moratorium comes at a time when another major Louisiana industry — fishing — has been brought to a standstill by the mess in the Gulf.

"For God's sake, don't finish us off with a moratorium," Louisiana Attorney General Buddy Caldwell said this week.

Meanwhile, a government task force of scientists said that before BP cut and capped the blown-out well a week ago, it may have been spewing as much as 2.1 million gallons of oil per day — or twice as much as the government's previous worst-case estimate. The bigger number is just an estimate, and scientific teams are still coming up with more complete numbers.

The oil-and-gas industry is the backbone of the Louisiana economy, bringing in billions of dollars in revenue for the government and accounting for nearly one-third of the nation's domestic crude production.

It took a heavy blow when the government imposed a six-month offshore drilling moratorium in the wake of the spill that has sent tens of millions of gallons of oil into the Gulf in the biggest environmental disaster in U.S. history. The government imposed the ban while it reviews the safety of deepwater drilling in light of the BP disaster.

Louisiana lawmakers have railed against the moratorium, saying it could put more than 100,000 people out of work, shutter businesses and destroy livelihoods. A bill asking the administration to shorten the moratorium passed the Legislature unanimously.

But persuading the administration to take such action could prove to be extraordinarily difficult at a time when globs of oil are fouling marshes and beaches, images of oil-soaked birds are a fixture in the news and no apparent end to the spill is in sight.

Interior Secretary Ken Salazar has acknowledged the potential damage to energy companies and their employees and promised a Louisiana senator the administration would demand that BP compensate businesses for their losses.

The moratorium put a halt to the 33 deepwater exploratory rigs in operation in the Gulf in addition to all new deep-sea drilling permits. Platforms that are already producing oil along with rigs in shallow waters are allowed to remain in operation.

"Every one of these deepwater wells employs directly hundreds of people and indirectly thousands," said Sen. Mary Landrieu of Louisiana. "This is one company. This is one well. It's a terrible situation and no one is making light of it, but what I'm saying, as strongly as I can, to this president is the economic analysis is devastating to many companies, thousands of companies.

BP hopes that it can stem the flow of oil soon and remove some of the heat that has been put on the company and energy industry by politicians, the American public and investors, who have dumped BP stock and driven its price down to the lowest level in 14 years out of fear that the spill could spell the company's ruin.

BP is capturing more oil from the bottom of the sea each day, and expects to siphon even larger quantities by early next week once more heavy equipment arrives. Coast Guard Adm. Thad Allen, who is overseeing the crisis for the government, said BP could be taking in 1.17 million gallons a day by next week, up from the current daily rate of 630,000.

Meanwhile, President Barack Obama on Thursday met with the families of the 11 rig workers who were killed in the April 20 explosion as researchers released their latest findings about the size of the spill, saying that from 1 million to 2.1 million gallons a day may have been leaking before the cap was installed June 3. That is much higher than previous estimates.

U.S. Geological Survey Director Marcia McNutt, who is coordinating the estimates, said the most credible daily flow rate at the moment is between 840,000 gallons and 1.68 million gallons. Researchers do not have figures for after the cap was installed. "Our scientific analysis is still a work in progress," McNutt said.

At the same time, Gulf Coast leaders are tallying up the economic damage.

Trade groups estimate that the 33 deepwater rigs idled the moratorium employed 5,900 to 9,200 people. Rig workers earn up to $1,800 per week, so that amounts to a loss of tens of millions dollars in salaries. In addition, those jobs support an additional 26,000 to 46,000 industry workers.

"It's going to put us out of business," said Glenn LeCompte, owner of a Louisiana catering company that provides food to offshore rigs. "My payroll probably runs about $150,000 a week. That payroll is going to disappear."

Gulf communities already are seeing the livelihoods of thousands of fisherman, property owners and tourism workers jeopardized by the spill. Fishing and tourism contribute $10 billion to Louisiana's $210 billion economy, while energy contributes $65 billion.

"Those two things, fishing and oil, coexist together and form a way of life down here," said Jefferson Parish Council Chairman John Young.

The Energy Department estimates that 25 million barrels of oil production will be lost in 2011 because of the six-month moratorium. That's less than what the country burns in two days, but production will drop even more if the ban is extended to a year or more, as a number of analysts expect.

Many of the drilling jobs could end up going to Brazil, which recently discovered numerous oil fields off its coast. Brazilian oil company Petrobras wants to tap those fields but lacks the rigs.

"They're licking their chops saying, 'We'll take them'" from the U.S., said industry analyst Collin Gerry.

Barry Graham, general manager of Barry Graham Oil Service LCC, which operates 21 petroleum support vessels from Alabama and Louisiana, said he is hoping to avoid layoffs among his 150 employees.

"It's like sitting here waiting for the storm to approach," he said. "You sit and wait for a hurricane when you get the news it's coming. That's what this feels like — just waiting to get hit."



CRIME WATCH
BY DAILY PRESS STAFF

Texting leads to jealousy

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.

SUNDAY, JUNE 6,12:37 A.M.,
Santa Monica police officers responded to the 1400 block of 11th Street regarding a domestic violence call. Upon arrival, officers contacted the alleged victim who said she borrowed the suspect's phone and texted a mutual friend. During the texting, she saw a text from another female, police said. The victim confronted the suspect about the message. As the suspect attempted to grab the phone, the victim fell to the ground. The victim ran outside and hid from the suspect. The suspect located her and another physical exchange occurred which resulted in the suspect grabbing the victim causing her to fall to the ground a second time, police said. Further investigation revealed that the suspect was the primary aggressor in the incident. Officers took the suspect, William Sturup, 33, of Santa Monica into custody for battery while in a dating relationship. His bail was set at $20,000.

SUNDAY, JUNE 6, AT 3:00 A.M.,
Officers responded to the 1900 block of Ocean Avenue in response to a vehicle that struck a palm tree. When officers arrived, they located the driver of the vehicle, who appeared to show signs of intoxication. Further investigation revealed that the driver of the vehicle had been driving while impaired. Officers arrested the driver, Sariai Sosa, 21, of Los Angeles, for driving under the influence. Her bail was set at $5,000.

SATURDAY, JUNE 5, AT 6:55 P.M.,
Officers responded to the 2400 block of Pico Boulevard (Rite-Aid) regarding a lost wallet. An employee told officers he found a wallet in the parking lot. Upon looking in the wallet to locate identification, the employee found two baggies with white powder. The owner of the wallet arrived prior to the police officers' arrival. Officers were eventually able to talk with wallet's owner. Further investigation led the officers to arrest the owner of the wallet for possession of a controlled substance (cocaine). During the pre-booking search, officers located 17 Valium pills in the suspect's pant pocket, police said. The suspect, Perry Fukai, 43, of Los Angeles was arrested for possession of a controlled substance. His bail was set at $10,000.

TUESDAY, JUNE 1, AT 8:30 P.M.
Officers responded to the 1700 block of Euclid Street regarding a possible home invasion robbery. Officers were advised by a neighbor that it sounded as though someone kicked in the door and was yelling. Upon arrival, officers located the resident that stated an unknown suspect kicked in his door and was sitting in the living room. Officers made entry and located the suspect sitting on the couch, sweating profusely. The suspect, Otis Johnson, 45, of Santa Monica, was booked for vandalism, being under the influence of a controlled substance, trespassing and a parole violation. He was not eligible for bail.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2, AT 7:41 P.M.,
Officers were notified of a subject in Parking Structure 4 that was urinating in public. Officers contacted the subject who was accompanied by another individual. The subject who was urinating in public was issued a citation. As the subject was being issued a citation, officers talked with the other individual. During the conversation, officers learned that the subject had marijuana in his possession. Further conversation led officers to find six baggies containing cocaine in the sock of the subject. The subject, Amadjamal Washington, 39, of Los Angeles, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance for sale. His bail was set at $30,000.

TUESDAY, JUNE 1, AT 8:35 A.M.,
Officers monitored a radio call of a witness that was following a possible drunk driver. Officers located the vehicle in the 2400 block of the eastbound lanes of the I-10 Freeway and conducted a traffic stop. When officers approached the driver, they observed signs of driving under the influence, but did not detect the smell of alcohol. Officers had the driver perform a series of balance and coordination tests. Based on the performance, officers believed that the driver had been driving while impaired (symptoms of depressants). The officers arrested her. The driver, Millie Young, 39, of Malibu, was arrested for driving under the influence. She also refused to submit to any chemical test, police said. Her bail was set at $25,000.

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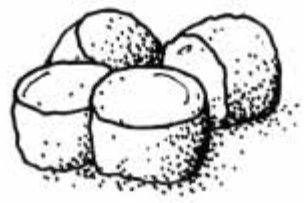
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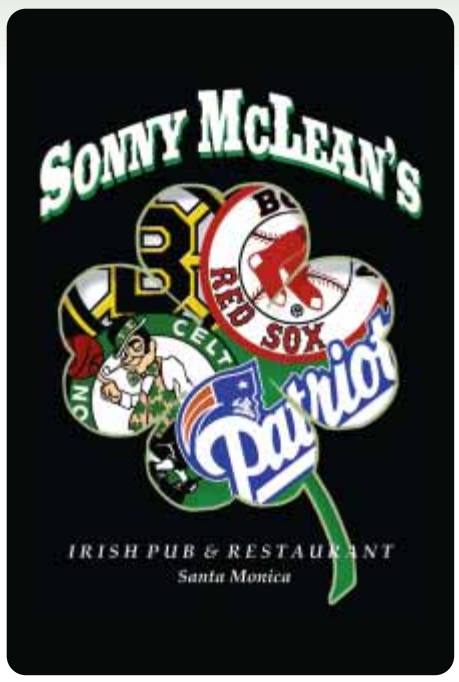
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Santa Monica-UCLA nurses demand contract

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SANTA MONICA Nurses at University of California hospitals around the state are rallying to demand a new contract with increased staffing levels.

Thursday's rallies come after a San Francisco judge barred the 11,000 nurses from staging a one-day strike for at least two weeks. The judge agreed with UC officials that a strike would pose a health risk to patients although he did agree to consider the issue further at a June 18 hearing.

The nurses and UC officials are at odds over salaries and staffing levels, as they begin contract discussions. Nurses say staffing levels often fall below state-mandated levels during breaks or shift changes.

UC officials say they are complying with state staffing requirements.

The rallies were held at UC hospitals in Davis, Los Angeles, San Francisco, San Diego, Irvine and Santa Monica.

Girl injured during Dodgers game out of hospital

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES A three-year-old girl whose skull was fractured by a line drive during Dodgers batting practice has been released from the hospital.

A statement from Childrens Hospital Los Angeles says Janelle Briseno went home in good condition Thursday after undergoing surgery on Tuesday.

The accident occurred Monday after Dodgers catcher Russell Martin hit a line drive into the stands near third base.

The hospital says several members of the Dodger organization visited Janelle and brought her stuffed animals and game tickets.

BAN

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issuing the ticket.

The gardeners take the punishment in stride — not that they'd call it completely fair.

Duarte said the owner of the home on 20th Street where he was working never informed him of Santa Monica's ban.

"They didn't even give us a warning, that's why I didn't even know," he said.

De la Cruz is surprised that not even electric bowers are permitted in the city.

"With the broom, it's a lot of time," he said. "It's more difficult because sometimes it's a lot of leaves."

With that it's back to the streets. Gwartz and Carranza are patrolling Santa Monica's north side for violators while another two-officer team is on the south side, concentrating on Sunset Park, also a hotbed for leaf blower complaints. On a busy anti-leaf blower sweep the officers will issue a total of 16 citations during a three-hour operation.

The enforcement is welcome news to many Santa Monica residents, who say the buzz of leaf blowers continues to be an irritation. Residents frequently report violations to the police, but with an average response time of 24 minutes to the low-priority calls, violators have usually moved on by the time officers arrive.

The monthly sweeps are an attempt to boost compliance with the ban, but officers admit it's hardly bringing everyone into line.

In response to enforcement difficulties, City Hall officials and some members of the City Council have proposed shifting responsibility for obeying the leaf blower ban from gardeners to the homeowners who allow their lawns to be illegally cleared.

In January, the City Council discussed the idea and directed staff to begin drafting a revamped leaf blower ban, though council members said they expected to have a broad discussion of potential fixes before possibly changing the law.

Whether the law gets amended this year could come down to money. The proposal to hold property owners accountable would cost City Hall $50,000 per year to hire a part-time staff person in the Office of Sustainability and the Environment (OSE), which would take over enforcement duties.

With City Hall facing a $13.2 million deficit, that expense wasn't included in the proposed budget the council is set to adopt June 15.

Councilman Kevin McKeown this week said he's working to get the leaf blower funding added in, but it's unclear if a majority on the council will back the plan.

> **"THEY DIDN'T EVEN GIVE US A WARNING, THAT'S WHY I DIDN'T EVEN KNOW."**
>
> **Jesus Duarte,** Gardener

"The only way it seems we're going to move toward proactive enforcement is with the budget shift to increase staff in OSE, and then the enactment of a revised ordinance moving responsibilities into OSE and accountability onto the property owner," McKeown said.

Gwartz and Carranza, who are both neighborhood resource officers, meanwhile continue to work with the tools they have.

At a later stop in the fabulously wealthy neighborhood north of San Vicente Boulevard at the eastern edge of the city, Carranza speaks in Spanish to a gardener named Mario Rosas-Cruz, another leaf blower operator caught in the act.

An employee of Pardee & Fleming Landscape, he, too, says he was unaware of the ban.

"I didn't know about it. If I had known, I wouldn't have used it," he says.

In this neighborhood, where houses have 12-foot hedges, private tennis courts and views of the Riviera Country Club, the officers again explain it's the gardener, not the homeowner, who's at fault.

Before the infraction citation is handed out, a resident emerges from the mansion where Rosas-Cruz had been working. While the man doesn't get a ticket, Gwartz asks him to inform his employees about the ban.

"Unfortunately they all do it," the man says, apparently referring to neighborhood gardeners. To his gardener, who's by now holding a citation, he adds, "Lo siento" — Spanish for "I'm sorry" — before walking down the street with his dog.

To the officers who enforce the leaf blower ban, it's all in a day's work.

"The law is the law. We have to enforce it fairly whether it's up here or anywhere else in the city," Gwartz says.

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WORLD CUP
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decades, has seen a steady rise in the number of American soccer-watching patrons.

"If you go back 20 years ago, it was 95 percent British. Now, 20 years later, it's 50-50 Americans and British. You can see that it's completely changed," Moogan said.

This development in the customer bases of the pubs has only strengthened the anticipation.

"It's got a really nice vibe about it," Powers said. "It's all friendly banter between the English and Americans right now."

Moogan went a step further in predicting that even his own fellow countrymen will be rooting for the U.S. to go far at the World Cup in South Africa.

"All the English fans, they all want the USA to go through. The people who live here, they want soccer to be successful in the USA. If the U.S. does well, it will expand the game in this country," Moogan said, adding that he is hoping Saturday's match will be a draw.

But for some, including Taylor, there will be no cheering for anyone but the homeland, regardless of where they live — and whom they live with.

"I'm no way rooting for the U.S.," said Taylor, whose wife is American, laughing. "I'm hoping for England to win significantly against the U.S."

WHERE TO WATCH

The **Cock 'n Bull** is one of three British pubs in Santa Monica to be broadcasting World Cup matches live. The other two pubs are the **King's Head** and **Britannia Pub**, both located on Santa Monica Boulevard.

WHEN TO ARRIVE:

If you're an early riser or avid soccer fan, the Cock 'n Bull will be open at 4:30 a.m. Saturday for the start of the first match of the day, South Korea versus Greece. Another match between Argentina and Nigeria will follow at 7 a.m. If you just want to watch the U.S.-England match, show up at least two hours early as customers will be let in on a first-come-first-served basis. "I think, at 9:30, we're going to be full," Moogan said. In-house entertainment will be provided until the match begins at 11:30 a.m. For information on the other pubs, **call** the **King's Head** at **(310) 451-1402** or the **Britannia** at **(310) 458-5350.** You can reach the **Cock 'n Bull** at **(310) 399-9696.**

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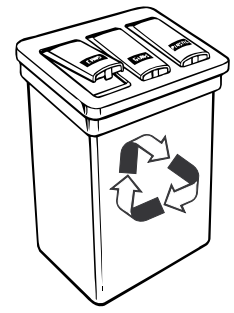
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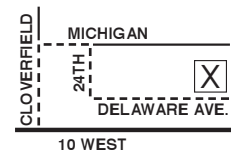


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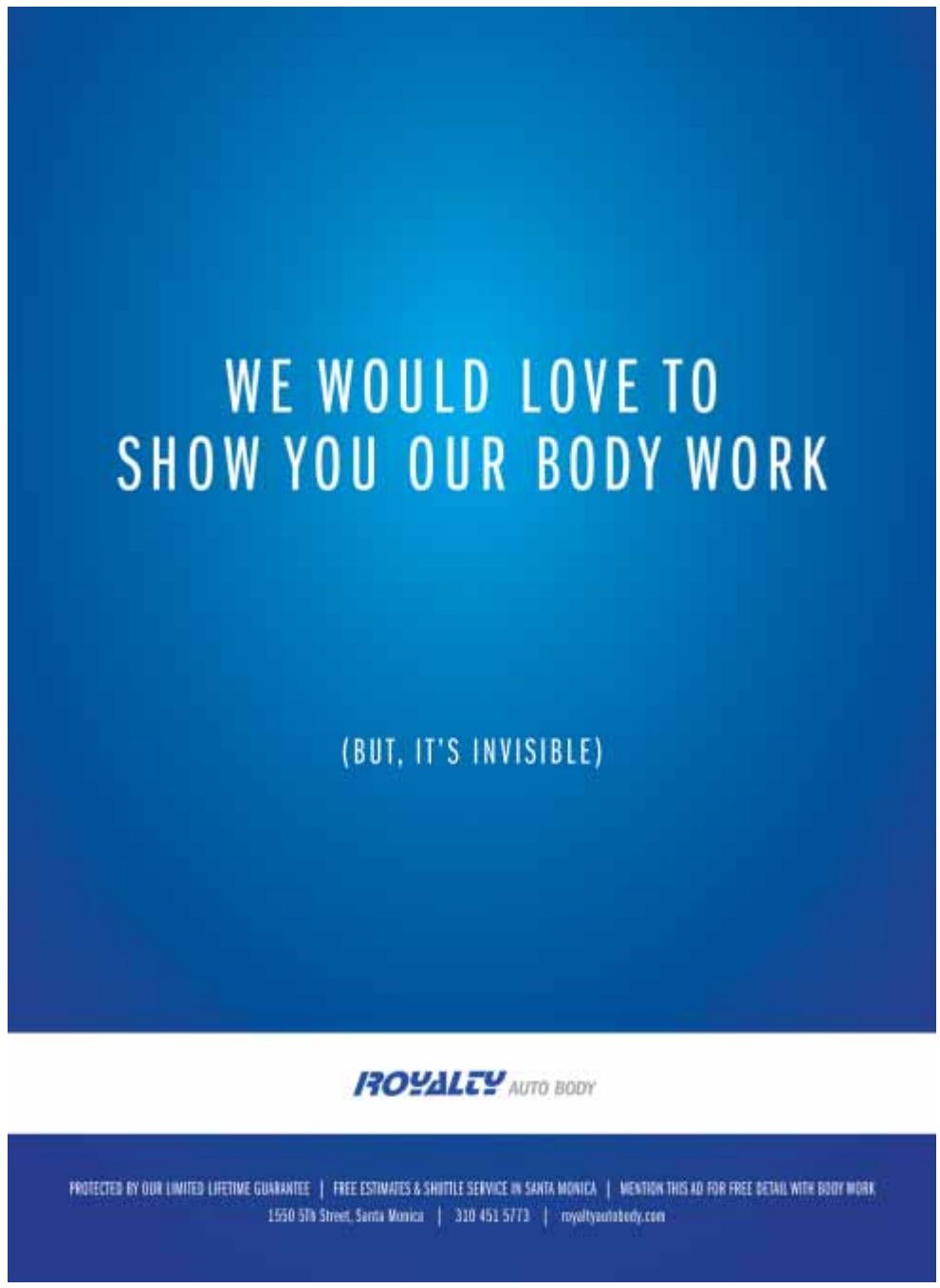
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NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF A DRAFT ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT REPORT FOR SANTA MONICA SINGLE-USE CARRYOUT BAG ORDINANCE SCH# 2010041004

OFFICIAL NOTICE is hereby given on the completion and availability of a Draft Environmental Impact Report (DEIR) for the proposed Single-use Carryout Bag Ordinance.

PROJECT DESCRIPTION: The City of Santa Monica proposes to adopt a Single-use Carryout Bag Ordinance that would prohibit all retail establishments (except restaurants) in Santa Monica from providing "single-use plastic carryout bags" to customers at the point of sale, and create a Green Fee for each paper bag distributed by grocery stores, convenience stores and pharmacies in the city, and requires that paper bags are at a minimum made of 40% post-consumer, recycled content and 100% recyclable. Restaurants and other food service providers may apply for an exemption from the ordinance that would allow them to provide plastic bags to customers for prepared take-out food intended for consumption off of the food provider's premises. The intent of the ordinance is to reduce the environmental impacts related to single-use plastic and paper carryout bags, and promote a shift toward the use of reusable bags. The environmental impacts associated with the use of single-use plastic and paper bags include air quality, biological resources (including marine environments), greenhouse gas emissions, water quality and traffic. It is anticipated that by prohibiting single-use plastic carryout bags and requiring a Green Fee for each paper bag distributed by the respective retailers, the proposed ordinance would incrementally reduce the amount of single-use plastic and paper bags within the City, while promoting a shift to the use of reusable bags by Santa Monica retail customers.

Single-use plastic carryout bags are made from petroleum or bio-based plastic (i.e., made with at least 90% starch from renewable resources such as corn, potato, tapioca, or wheat, or from polyesters, manufactured from hydrocarbons, or starch–polyester blends) that are less than 2.25 millimeters thick. The proposed Single-use Carryout Bag Ordinance would prohibit retailers from distributing both petroleum and bio-based single-use plastic bags. The proposed Single-use Carryout Bag Ordinance would not prohibit the distribution of plastic "product bags" such as those distributed within a grocery store for bagging produce. As described above, restaurants and other food service providers may apply for an exemption from the ordinance that would allow them to provide plastic bags to customers for prepared take-out food intended for consumption off of the food provider's premises. This exception is included as a public health safeguard based on input from restaurant owners who expressed concern that some hot and liquid foods could leak from take-out containers and potentially cause paper bags to weaken and fail.

The Single-use Carryout Bag Ordinance would also impose a "Green Fee" on paper carryout bags at all Santa Monica grocery stores, convenience stores, mini-marts, liquor stores and pharmacies. It is anticipated that the Green Fee would be at least $0.25 (twenty-five cents) per paper bag with at least $0.10 (ten cents) of this amount being retained by the affected stores to offset their costs. The Green Fee is intended to provide a disincentive to customers to request paper bags when shopping at regulated stores and is intended to promote a major shift toward the use of reusable bags by consumers in Santa Monica. The fee would not apply to other types of retail stores such as department stores, clothing stores, and stores that sell durable goods because these types of stores do not typically distribute single-use plastic carryout bags to customers in large volumes as compared to grocery stores, convenience stores, mini-marts, liquor stores and pharmacies. The Green Fee would also not apply to paper bags distributed by vendors at the City's Farmers' Markets.

The Green Fee would charge customers for each paper carryout bag provided by the affected stores. Revenues generated by the fee would be used to offset the costs to the City for implementation and enforcement of the ordinance, and to compensate the affected stores for increased costs related to compliance with the ordinance. Stores would be required to indicate on the customer receipt the number of paper carryout bags provided and the total amount of Green Fee charged. The stores would be required to regularly report and remit to the City the regulatory portion of the Green Fees collected.

Although not included in the proposed ordinance, as part of the Community Outreach and implementation of the Single-use Carryout Bag Ordinance, the City would purchase and distribute (at no cost) approximately 25,000 reusable bags to the public.

POTENTIAL SIGNIFICANT IMPACTS: Potentially significant environmental impacts have been analyzed in the following issue areas: Air Quality, Biological Resources, Greenhouse Gas Emissions, Hydrology/Water Quality, and Transportation/Traffic.

PUBLIC REVIEW PERIOD: A 45-day public review period is provided for all interested persons to submit written comments (letters or email) on the adequacy of the Draft EIR. **The comment period will start on June 3, 2010 and end at 5:30 p.m. on July 18, 2010**. Written comments should be sent to:

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NEW DVD RELEASES

BY RANDY WILLIAMS



Photo courtesy Fox

'Tooth Fairy'

Dwayne Johnson stars as Derek Thompson, one of the toughest hockey players around – until he's sentenced to one week's hard labor as the world's most unlikely tooth fairy. Even though he must sport frilly wings and learn the magical tricks of the trade from his silver-winged superiors (Julie Andrews and Billy Crystal), Derek's determined to do the job HIS way and prove he's got what it takes. Stephen Merchant brings his amusing brand of quirkiness as a sort of wingless supervisor administering Johnson's sentence. Similar to "The Game Plan," Johnson shows he play more than an action hero here where he learns to respect people's dreams including his own. (Fox)

'Nine'

Nominated for four Academy Awards and five Golden Globes including Best Picture, this latest musical from Rob Marshall ("Chicago"), stars Daniel Day-Lewis as Guido Contini, a world famous film director confronting a major mid-life crisis with both creative and personal problems. His problems largely stem juggling the many women of his life, including his wife (Marion Cotillard), his mistress (Penelope Cruz), his film star muse (Nicole Kidman), his confidant and costume designer (Judi Dench), an American fashion journalist (Kate Hudson), the "easy" girl from his youth (Fergie) and his mother (Sophia Loren). Multiple bonus segments include several music videos and an inside look at the sets and costumes. (Sony)

'Legion'

(Blu-ray) This supernatural thriller takes place at a dusty diner in the Mojave Desert where a small band of human survivors struggle to fend off an army of vengeful supernatural beings. The picture stars Paul Betttany, Lucas Black, Tyrese Gibson, Dennis Quaid and Kate Walsh. This version includes movie IQ+sync allowing viewers to access trivia while watching the film and picture-in-picture commentary. (Sony)

'Dirty Dancing' Limited Keepsake Edition

Starring Jennifer Grey as "Baby" Housmean and Patrick Swayze as Johnny Castle in a story about a naive girl who meets an experienced dance instructor and becomes his pupil both in dance and in love. This edition includes over an hour of new material including a tribute to Swayze and a video of the Grammy-winning song "I've Had the Time of My Life," plus screen tests, outtakes, bloopers, and alternate scenes. (Lionsgate)

'Elvis 75th Birthday Collection'

All hail the king. Filled with the perfomer's iconic charm and high-energy musical numbers the seven films in this title also offer a wide range of Presley's screen work. "Love Me Tender" was his acting debut where he plays the brother of a confederate soldier. He plays a half-Indian in "Flaming Star"; a struggling boxer in "Kid Galahad"; a troubled young writer in "Wild in the Country"; and a riverboat gambler in "Frankie and Johnny." Also found here are some of Elvis' more memorable musicals like "Clambake" and the family comedy "Follow That Dream." His co-stars include Tuesday Weld, Charles Bronson, Shelly Fabares and Barbara Eden. (Fox)

'The Man With No Name' Trilogy

(Blu-ray) SergioLeone's trilogy of operatic "spaghetti" westerns with Clint Eastwood made the former television star an international movie sensation as the scraggly, quiet Man with No Name, a wandering rogue with a scheming mind and a sense of humor drier than the sun-soaked desert he toils in. "A Fistful of Dollars" is a twist on Japanese director Kurosawa's cynical samurai hit "Yojimbo" with Eastwood in the transformation of the western hero as deadly mercenary. That was followed by "For a Few Dollars More," where Eastwood forms an uneasy alliance with Lee Van Cleef in a tale of revenge. The third title is "The Good, The Bad and The Ugly" with a race featuring three criminals for buried treasure against the backdrop of the Civil War. (Fox)

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Tony Awards Show shines light on Broadway's stars

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NEW YORK Among TV's torrent of awards shows, the yearly Tony telecast is historically a ratings also-ran.

In 2009, Broadway's biggest night was seen by only 7.4 million people, reflecting an uptick of 19 percent above the previous year, according to the Nielsen Co.

But even that boosted viewership was dwarfed by last year's audiences for the American Music Awards, the Golden Globes, the People's Choice Awards, the Grammys, the Prime-Time Emmys, even the MTV Video Music Awards. And nearly 24 million viewers flocked to the 2009 Oscar broadcast.

Even the Nickelodeon Kids Choice Awards edged out the Tonys by some 200,000 fans of SpongeBob and electric-green slime.

This is nothing at which to be surprised, nor of which to be ashamed.

The 64th Annual Tony Awards, honoring theater professionals for distinguished achievement on Broadway, will be broadcast Sunday by CBS at 8 p.m. EDT, originating live from Radio City Music Hall. (It will also be aired globally in 45 countries, according to the Tonys.)

The Tonys like to call it "the only national telecast that celebrates the theater community." Or you could call it a glimpse into a realm of show-biz glamour that viewers seldom encounter.

Not that the Tonycast won't feature faces recognized far beyond Shubert Alley. The host is Sean Hayes, who everyone knows from TV's "Will & Grace" and, as it happens, is a Tony nominee this year for best leading actor in a musical for "Promises, Promises."

Musical performances from Tony-nominated revivals "La Cage aux Folles" with Kelsey Grammer and "A Little Night Music" with Catherine Zeta-Jones are on the bill.

The telecast will feature a special presentation of Tony-nominated plays and play revivals with appearances by Denzel Washington and Viola Davis from "Fences," Anthony LaPaglia and Tony Shalhoub from "Lend Me a Tenor," Liev Schrieber and Scarlett Johansson from "A View from the Bridge," and more.

Also scheduled to be on hand: "Glee" cast members Lea Michele and Matthew Morrison; Katie Holmes and Daniel Radcliffe; Will Smith and Jada Pinkett Smith; and the punk-rock band Green Day, whose 2004 best-selling album "American Idiot" was adapted into one of this year's Tony-nominated musicals.

But star power can only get you so far in any awards show. Win-or-lose suspense is also part of the mix — typically.

So, sure, some Tonycast viewers will find themselves rooting for a favorite actor in a play, even sight unseen, thanks to that category's robust field, packed with Washington, Schreiber, Alfred Molina ("Red"), Christopher Walken ("A Behanding in Spokane") and Jude Law ("Hamlet").

But few viewers will feel like they have a horse in the race for best play (waged between "In the Next Room (or the vibrator play)," "Next Fall," "Red" and "Time Stands Still"), any more than there will be furious wagering across the country on which musical ("American Idiot," "Memphis," "Million Dollar Quartet" or "Fela!") will score a Tony statuette.

Unlike any other TV awards show, the Tonys reveal the thrill of victory, the agony of defeat to a home audience that's acquainted with only a few of the plays, personalities and performances in contention.

How could it be otherwise? Extreme example: Stephen Kunken (terrific but no household name) is nominated for best featured actor in the play "Enron," which shuttered in early May after just 16 performances and 22 previews.

Imagine an Oscarcast playing to a nation where the nominated films had only played in a handful of Times Square movie houses and nowhere else. Or a Grammy Awards show where none of the viewers had had a chance to hear the songs.

The pressure will be on Sunday at the Tony Awards, and not just for people onsite in the hall who are hoping to hear their names called. The show, as every year, will be selling excitement and glitz to a national audience whose interest in live theater may be limited at best.

How many viewers will be buying? In a world awash with pop culture available any time on countless devices, who will be tuning in Sunday to see Broadway go wide from its cozy theater district?

Television shows that should be made into movies

CHRISTY LEMIRE
AP Movie Critic

EDITOR'S NOTE: Another in a series of five "whatevers" keyed to a new movie. This week, critic Christy Lemire plays off Friday's release of 'The A-Team' with a list of five more TV shows that should be turned into movies.

LOS ANGELES The cinematic landscape is littered with terrible movies based on television shows. From "Leave It to Beaver" and "Bewitched" to "The Dukes of Hazzard" and "Starsky & Hutch," the vast majority of these adaptations have not exactly been must-sees. And we won't even begin to discuss movies based on "Saturday Night Live" sketches. There simply aren't enough hours in the day.

But with "The A-Team" arriving in theaters this weekend, it's a good time to ponder some other programs that are ready to make that leap:

• "Arrested Development." One of the smartest, funniest, most inventive shows ever, it barely lasted three seasons. Critics loved it, few others watched it. But while there's been talk of bringing the dysfunctional Bluth family to the big screen ever since the series ended in 2006, the project remains up in the air. David Cross, who played Tobias Funke, said he doubted it would happen. Will Arnett, who played Gob Bluth, said at the Fox upfront that the movie would be a go someday, but that a new comedy he's doing with "Arrested Development" creator Mitch Hurwitz was delaying production. And Jason Bateman, who was at the center of the family as Michael Bluth, also has said he was optimistic. If anyone knows for sure, we'll be hanging out by the banana stand.

• "The Golden Girls." Even though three of the four stars are no longer with us — Bea Arthur, Estelle Getty and Rue McClanahan — the series' core concept and its mix of brash humor and friendship would seem to be a hit with moviegoers, especially those of a certain age, for whom the pickings are slim at the multiplex. Just think about it: Four older women with distinct personalities, sharing a home in Miami, teasing and sometimes bickering with each other but remaining loyal throughout. The racy jokes that marked the show's sense of humor could be even more daring in film form. It could also be known by its alternate title, "Sex and the City 3."

• "Jeopardy!" There are so many potential benefits here. First, by seeing it repeatedly, you can look like a total smarty pants in front of your friends, who will have no idea you're just memorizing the answers. Ooh! Sing-alongs to the theme song during the Final Jeopardy round. To make it even more interactive, people in the audience could throw fries at the screen whenever Alex Trebek pronounces a word in show-offy, perfect French. And speaking of Trebek, there could be flashbacks attached to various questions, revealing the path he took to game-show greatness. That's never been done before.

• The "Joan Rivers Classics Collection" on QVC. The comedian and "Celebrity Apprentice" winner can talk, as we know from her catchphrase. And she's been peddling her line of jewelry and accessories through the home-shopping channel for about 20 years. Wouldn't it be more fun to see her sell her stuff with all the foul-mouthed candor of her stand-up routine? You could watch her work blue as she tries to sell you a turquoise-colored necklace and matching earrings. And this would be a rare opportunity in which you'd be encouraged to use your cell phone in the theater — 'cause there'd be no way to resist dialing in and making that purchase right NOW!

• "Yule Log." It's a Christmas-morning staple at local television stations across the country: a shot of a piece of wood, burning in a fireplace, for hours on end while traditional carols swell in the background. Now imagine spending Christmas morning watching it on the big screen. It would seem ... warmer somehow, right? Buy a present for yourself, sneak a little eggnog in, maybe even make some new friends. Best of all, you get to escape your in-laws while still enjoying all the comforts of the holiday.

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Long Range Synopsis

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Tide Forecast for Today in Santa Monica



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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 Alisos creeks.	A+	ns
Encinal Canyon at El Matador State Beach.	A	ns
Broad Beach at Troncas 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 Blocker County Beach.	D	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 fences.	C	ns
Surfrider Beach (breach location)- daily.	D	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).	A	ns
Big Rock Beach at 19948 PCH stairs.	A+	ns
Pena Creek at Las Tunas County Beach.	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.	D	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.	A	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.	C	ns
Dockweiler State Beach at Grand Ave. drain.	A	ns

LEGEND

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NCAA

USC rocked by sanctions

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LOS ANGELES The NCAA threw the book at storied Southern California on Thursday with a two-year bowl ban, four years' probation, loss of scholarships and forfeits of an entire year's games for improper benefits to Heisman Trophy winner Reggie Bush dating to the Trojans' 2004 national championship.

USC was penalized for a lack of institutional control in the ruling by the NCAA following its four-year investigation. The reported cited numerous improper benefits for Bush and former basketball player O.J. Mayo, who spent just one year with the Trojans.

The coaches who presided over the alleged misdeeds — football's Pete Carroll and basketball's Tim Floyd — left USC in the past year.

The penalties include the loss of 30 football scholarships over three years and vacating 14 victories in which Bush played from December 2004 through the 2005 season.

USC beat Oklahoma in the BCS title game on Jan. 4, 2005, and won 12 games during Bush's Heisman-winning 2005 season, which ended with a loss to Texas in the 2006 BCS title game.

The NCAA says Bush received lavish gifts from two fledgling sports marketers hoping to sign him. The men paid for everything from hotel stays and a rent-free home where Bush's family apparently lived to a limousine and a new suit when he accepted his Heisman in New York in December 2005.

The rulings are a sharp repudiation of the Trojans' decade of stunning football success under Carroll, who won seven straight Pac-10 titles and two national championships before leaving for the NFL's Seattle Seahawks last January. Floyd resigned last June, shortly after he was accused of giving cash to a middleman who helped steer Mayo to USC.

The NCAA found that Bush, identified as a "former football student-athlete," was ineligible beginning at least by December 2004, a ruling that could open discussion on the revocation of the New Orleans Saints star's Heisman. Members of the Heisman Trust have said they might review Bush's award if he was ruled ineligible by the NCAA.

"I have a great love for the University of Southern California and I very much regret the turn that this matter has taken, not only for USC, but for the fans and players," Bush said in a statement.

"I am disappointed by (Thursday's) decision and disagree with the NCAA's findings. If the University decides to appeal, I will continue to cooperate with the NCAA and USC, as I did during the investigation. In the meantime, I will continue to focus on making a positive impact for the University and for the community where I live."

USC plans to appeal some of the penalties it believes are excessive.

"There is a systemic problem facing college athletes today: unscrupulous sports agents and sports marketers," Todd Dickey, USC's senior vice president for administration, said in a statement. "The question is how do we identify them and keep them away from our student-athletes?"

The NCAA took no further action against the men's basketball team, which had already banned itself from postseason play last spring and vacated its wins from Mayo's season.

The women's tennis team also was cited in the report for unauthorized phone calls made by a former player, but the NCAA accepted USC's earlier vacation of its wins between November 2006 and May 2009.

"The general campus environment surrounding the violations troubled the committee," the report said.

The report also condemned the star treatment afforded to Bush and Mayo, saying USC's oversight of its top athletes ran contrary to the fundamental principles of amateur sports.

"Elite athletes in high profile sports with obvious great future earnings potential may see themselves as something apart from other student-athletes and the general student population," the NCAA report said. "Institutions need to assure that their treatment on campus does not feed into such a perception."

USC's saga reached its climax on a tumultuous day in college athletics, when Colorado's defection to the Pac-10 from the Big 12 provided the first steps in what could be a radical nationwide conference realignment threatening to change the nature of amateur sports.

While the bowl ban is the most damaging to new coach Lane Kiffin, who will have to ratchet up his formidable recruiting skills to tempt players with no hope of postseason play before 2012, USC also will lose 30 scholarships over a three-year period, 10 annually from 2011-13.

USC has long been known for its lenient admission policy at football practices, which during Carroll's tenure was open to almost anybody, from movie stars to regular fans. That will stop. The NCAA also prohibited all non-university personnel, except media and a few others, from attending practices and camps — or even standing on the sidelines during games, a favorite pastime of Will Ferrell and other wealthy USC alumni.

The Trojans barely avoided further punishment that would have removed one of the sport's most popular teams from television. The committee discussed a TV ban, but decided the penalties handed down "adequately respond to the nature of violations and the level of institutional responsibility."

USC is the first Football Bowl Subdivision school to be banned from postseason play since Alabama served a two-year ban ending in 2003. The NCAA issued no bowl bans during the tenure of late president Myles Brand, but the NCAA reportedly regained interest in the punishment over the past year.

The Trojans have been under suspicion for years. The NCAA, the Pac-10 and even the FBI conducted investigations into the Bush family's business relationships and USC's responsibility for the culture around its marquee football team.

USC officials including Garrett and Kiffin appeared before the NCAA infractions committee in February to argue the school's ignorance of Bush's dealings.

The report also criticized "an assistant football coach" known to be running backs coach Todd McNair, putting him on a one-year "show-cause penalty" prohibiting him from recruiting, among other sanctions.

The NCAA condemned McNair's professed ignorance of Bush's dealings with sports marketers Lloyd Lake and Michael Michaels. Each sued Bush in attempts to recoup nearly $300,000 in cash and gifts they say were accepted by Bush's family during his career with the Trojans while they attempted to sign him as their company's first client.

The USC men's basketball team banned itself from postseason play last season, stripped one scholarship for last season and the upcoming season, and reduced its recruiting abilities over the next year. The Trojans also vacated their 21 victories during the 2007-08 season under Floyd, who took over at UTEP this spring.

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1:15pm, 3:45pm, 6:15pm, 9:00pm

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1:20pm, 3:30pm, 5:40pm, 8:00pm, 10:15pm

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Relax at home, Cancer

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
★★★★★ Whether going to work or leaving, you seem to be talkative. It is as if someone infused you with energy. Don't push too hard to attain a goal. If you relax, more will fall into place. Consider a new diet and/or exercise program. Tonight: A force to be dealt with as the weekend begins.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★ Be aware of how much you have to offer. New beginnings become possible through a misunderstanding. You could feel uncomfortable with vacation plans or plans that involve you spending more money. Rein yourself in. Tonight: Treat a buddy to TGIF.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★★★ Though you might be at work, you are energized and want to dive into your weekend plans. Expect a hassle later when you want to leave. In fact, somehow anticipating another's demands could be critical. Tonight: Footloose and fancy-free.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★ You could be overworked. Watch a tendency to swallow your moods and internalize situations. You will discover at a later point that you misread a situation. Don't make any judgments until you know more. Take a walk if you're stressed out. Tonight: Relax at home.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★★★ Zero in on what you want. A meeting could be instrumental. Don't commit more funds than you want or can. There are many different ways to the same end. Opt for a late lunch, though there could be a problem with the other party. Tonight: Do absolutely what you want.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★ You could question a key authority figure. This person doesn't appreciate having his wishes questioned. You know this fact; perhaps you will need to claim responsibility for part of his reaction. You might need to work late. Tonight: Don't even consider an early night.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★★ Don't get caught up in another person's version of what is happening. Remember, people only see what they want to see. Bring your expertise to the table and help open up thought. It is clear that no one is clear! Tonight: Take off ASAP.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★★ Deal directly with others. Delegating could be problematic. A friend or a meeting could be disconcerting. Deal with a money matter head-on. Lunch could become a happening if you are open. Tonight: Continue the togetherness theme.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★★★ Your thoughts could change radically during the day. A boss or someone in charge could be seeing red, which impacts your plans. Others seem to know how to appeal to you. Just go with the flow. Tonight: Wherever you are, there is fun to be had.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★ Keep your eye on the big picture. Yes, someone is pushing you very hard to get certain results. Establish clear boundaries, and let this person know what you are capable of. Tonight: Clear out an errand or two on the way home.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★★★ Mischief, even if just thought of, seems to become you. Others gravitate toward you. Be careful, as an associate or partner could feel threatened. You don't want a problem, do you? A brainstorming session could be rich with ideas. Tonight: You know what to do.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★★ Understanding will evolve to a new level if you take the time to stop and talk to a family member. Often you find this person cold and touchy. What you see happening could change radically with a positive approach. Tonight: Head home.

Happy birthday

This year, you become even more expressive. Do be careful how much you say when triggered, especially with a family member or roommate. You have a lot to deal with, but are more than capable. A key relationship plays a strong role in your choices. This person is likely to be controlling at times. If you are single, you draw many different types of people. Ask yourself what type of relationship you want before choosing your sweetie. Another GEMINI is intrigued with how different the two of you are!

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

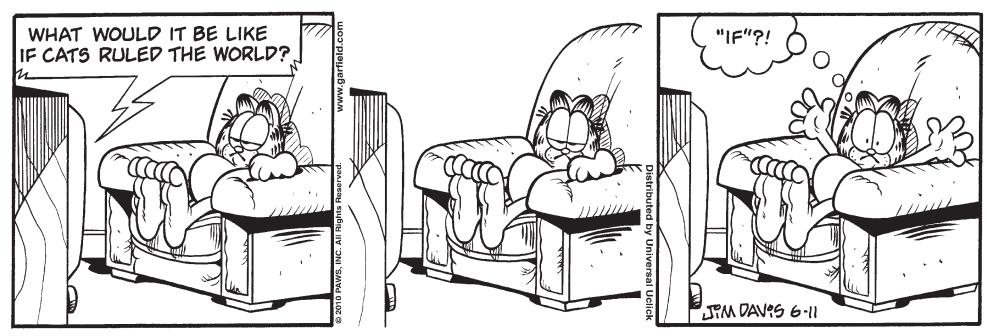
Girls and Sports
By Justin Borus and Andrew Feinstein



The Meaning of Lila
By John Forgetta & L.A. Rose



Garfield
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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.

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

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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

9	3	1	4	7	6	5	2	8
2	4	6	8	5	9	3	7	1
5	7	8	1	3	2	4	6	9
4	9	3	7	2	8	1	5	6
1	2	5	9	6	3	7	8	4
8	6	7	5	1	4	9	3	2
6	5	4	3	8	1	2	9	7
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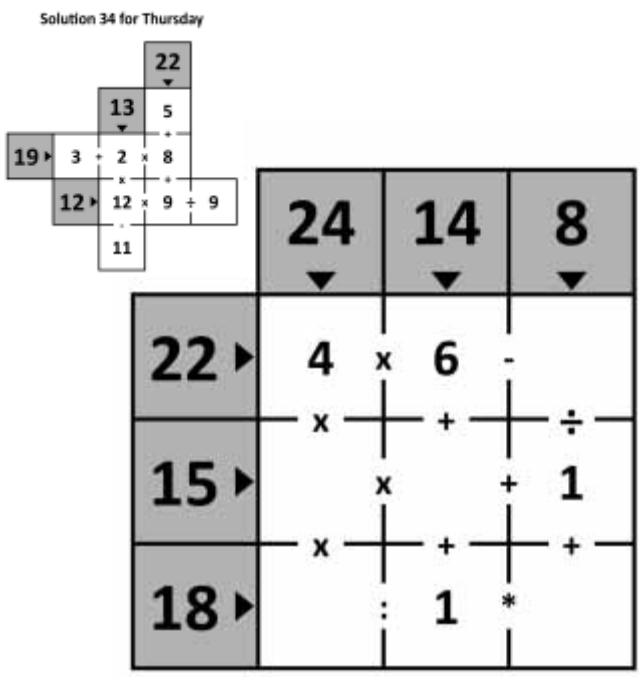
• Fill the grid with the set of given numbers (1 to 12) to satisfy the Equa demands (7 to 24) in the shaded boxes. The Equa demands represent the sum of the digits that you will insert into the empty squares.
• Each horizontal row has one Equa demand to satisfy; each vertical column also has one demand 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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2, 2, 3, 6, 7

Solution 34 for Thursday





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CROSSWORD

By THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Fleet-related
6 Coffee-bar order
11 Final letter
12 Needed aspirin
13 Number part
14 Unusual
15 Instead
17 High cards
18 Fill up
20 Put in order
22 Refrain syllable
23 Assortment
26 Stroll
28 River craft
29 Reporter's credits
31 Habit inhabitant
32 Concludes
33 Designer Michael
34 Movie pig
36 Without help
38 "— the news today ..." (Beatles lyric)
40 Chain of hills
43 Painter Rivera
44 Relative by marriage
45 Hotel fixtures
46 Skein members

DOWN

1 Auction action
2 Friend, to François
3 Soup choice
4 Acrobatic
5 Back muscles
6 Gullet
7 Australia's area
8 Soup choice
9 On this spot
10 Throws in
16 Stretch of history
18 Wild guess
19 General assembly?
21 Circle parts
23 Hawk
24 See the sights
25 Itches
27 Ancestry
30 Scrollwork shape
33 "In & Out" star
34 Auction actions
35 Sills song
37 Not a dup.
39 Uno doubled
41 Methane, for one
42 Woolly mother

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Yesterday's answer

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13					■	14				
■	■	15			16	■	17			
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34	35			■	36	37			■	■
38				39	■	40			41	42
43					■	44				
45					■	46				

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Meganumber: 17
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FANTASY 5: 2 8 10 20 36

DAILY 3: MIDDAY: 3 0 3
EVENING: 6 0 3

DAILY DERBY:
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2nd: 11 Money Bags
3rd: 04 Big Ben
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NEWS OF THE WEIRD

BY CHUCK SHEPARD

■ Melanie Shaker filed a lawsuit recently against the Fases Salon in Chicago for her 2008 injuries, which she incurred when she fell through the salon's front window and badly slashed herself. She fell after losing her balance while attempting to kick her husband during a quarrel along Sheffield Avenue following dinner (and, of course, drinks). Shaker suffered deep cuts to her arm, back and feet, which she now says was the salon's fault in that they had neglected to use "safety glass" in their front window, which would not have shattered into glass shards.

■ Jo Ann Fonzone's four-year quest to divorce the rock singer David Lee Roth (of Van Halen) continues, according to a May report in the Morning Call of Allentown, Pa. Roth, through his publicist, denied any connection whatsoever to Fonzone, who has filed nearly two dozen lawsuits against various people who she claims have done her wrong, including Hollywood executive Cary Woods and MTV CEO Judy McGrath, who each has been accused of trying to steal Fonzone's identity. Judges have noted that Fonzone's claims are unaccompanied by any "evidence" (such as a marriage license to Roth, or even photographs of the "couple" together), and most judges who have heard her claims regard the lawsuits as "frivolous." Said a court records chief of Fonzone's prolific filings, "When (the clerks) see her, they all want to run." Fonzone actually has a law degree, from Western State University in Fullerton, Calif.

TODAY IN HISTORY

1825 The first cornerstone is laid for Fort Hamilton in New York City.

1837 The Broad Street Riot occurs in Boston, fueled by ethnic tensions between Yankees and Irish

1866 The Allahabad High Court (then Agra High Court) is established in India.

1892 The Limelight Department, one of the world's first film studios, is officially established in Melbourne, Australia.

1898 Spanish-American War: U.S. war ships set sail for Cuba.

1901 New Zealand annexes the Cook Islands.

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