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THE MY RENT IS ALREADY TOO HIGH ISSUE

The Village gets high marks for design, visuals

BY ASHLEY ARCHIBALD
Daily Press Staff Writer

CITY HALL In 2004, City Hall began looking for the right design-build team to complete its vision of a mixed-use apartment and retail complex that would integrate seamlessly into the fabric of the wider plan for the Civic Center.

The complex, overlooking the expanse of the Pacific Ocean, would lie on municipal property adjacent to not only the brand new Palisades Garden Walk Park, but also near the center of public life itself, City Hall.

After seven years of planning and false starts because of problems securing financing during the economic downturn, the public process began to make that vision a reality.

Last Monday, the Architectural Review Board had the opportunity to weigh in on The Village, a 325-unit complex spread across three addresses on the 1700 block of Ocean Avenue.

The complex, being developed by Related Companies, will be split into sites — entitled A, B and C — each with distinct architecture, colors and materials.

Site A will be comprised of two, six-story buildings oriented east-west and connected by a floating glass sky bridge at the fifth floor.

The site will use lighter colors and a smooth, plaster finish to complement the nearby City Hall and County Courthouse buildings to the east, and the bottom level will gleam with a bit of modernism from the aluminum-framed retail spaces.

"It's color-inspired architecture," said John Ruble, of architectural firm Moore Rubel and Yudell (MRY). The company completed the design on the two market-rate sites of the project, labeled A and C.

Angled walls and stepbacks lessen the mass of the building, and exterior balconies and walkways help to make the outside more visually engaging.

Plans include a mix of stucco, composite cement and laminated glass panels to provide a "mixture of textures and colors," according to the staff report.

With site C, Ruble told board members,

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Rents to rise by 3.2 percent

Neither landlords nor tenants happy with the change

BY ASHLEY ARCHIBALD
Daily Press Staff Writer

CITY HALL Tenants of rent-controlled apartments that moved in before Sept. 1, 2010 could see their rents rise by as much as 3.2 percent thanks to a vote of the Rent Control Board Thursday night that took into account a new category of expenses in the cost of rent.

The 3-1 vote approved the 3.2 percent increase, with board member Todd Flora against. A ruling by the Fair Political Practices Commission forced Commissioner Robert Kronovet, a landlord, to recuse himself under the logic that voting for an increase in rent would be a conflict of interests.

The board unanimously approved a $52 ceiling on the increase in a separate vote. That cap is based on a $1,617 per month

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RELIABLE RELAY

Ray Solano *news@smdp.com*

Members of the Santa Monica SWAT Team carry the Southern California Special Olympics torch down Pico Boulevard on Thursday afternoon. Every year law enforcement agencies escort the torch to the games, which will be held this weekend at Cal State Long Beach. The torch relay helps raise funds for the Special Olympics. Last year about $1.2 million was raised for the games via the run and other fundraisers.

Seniors' medical pot collective stirs up trouble

BY GILLIAN FLACCUS
Associated Press

LAGUNA WOODS, Calif. Joe Schwartz is a 90-year-old great-grandfather of three who enjoys a few puffs of pot each night before he crawls into bed in the Southern California retirement community he calls home.

The World War II veteran smokes the drug to alleviate debilitating nausea and is one of about 150 senior citizens on this sprawling, 18,000-person gated campus who belongs to a thriving — and controversial — medical marijuana collective operating here, in the middle of one of the largest retirement communities in the United States.

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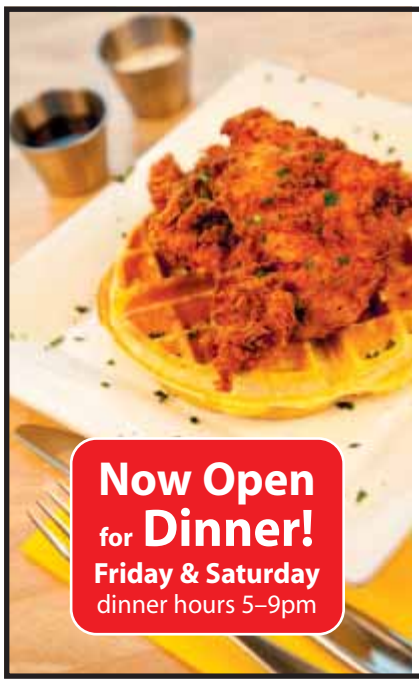
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OUT AND ABOUT IN SANTA MONICA

Saturday, June 11, 2011

Hope & Unity Awards Gala
Sheraton Delfina
530 Pico Blvd., 6 p.m. — 9 p.m.
Join the Pico Youth & Family Center as it reflects upon the achievements of local youth and celebrates the mentors in our community who positively impact their lives. For more information about this gala event, visit www.picoyouth.org.

Paddleboard Race & Ocean Festival
Santa Monica Pier
All day
Hit the waves for a day of paddleboard racing by the historic Santa Monica Pier. The event includes a full-slate of happenings including races, exhibits and live music. For more information, visit pierpaddle.com.

Senior gala
Santa Monica High School
Barnum Hall, 6 p.m.
The Santa Monica High School orchestras will perform in honor of graduating seniors.

Walk for awareness
Clover Park
2600 Ocean Park Blvd.,
9:30 a.m. — Noon
A 5K walk to raise awareness and research funding for Smith-Magenis Syndrome. There are only 600 people in the world diagnosed with Smith-Magenis Syndrome, making research funding difficult to obtain. The walk is being organized by three local families with young children affected by SMS, a rare genetic disorder caused by a missing piece of genetic material from chromosome 17. For more information on SMS, go to: www.prisms.org. Race fees are $20 for pre-registered participants and $25 for race day registration. Fees for children 18 and under are $10 regardless of registration time. Participants raising $200, $300, and $500 or more will be eligible to win prizes.

Get interactive
SMC Bundy Campus
3171 South Bundy Dr.,
10:30 a.m. — Noon
Assemblymembers Julia Brownley, D-Santa Monica, and Betsy Butler, D-Marina Del Rey, will host an interactive workshop on California's budget. Workshop participants will use instant response, high tech "clickers" provided by Next 10, an independent, nonpartisan organization, to select their choices for balancing state revenues with expenditures. The public is asked to RSVP to ensure enough seats for everyone interested in attending. To RSVP call (310) 450-0041 or e-mail Assemblymember.Brownley@assembly.ca.gov .

Milt Okun memoir
Bergamot Station
Craig Krull Gallery, 2525 Michigan Ave. Building B-3, 6 p.m.
Legendary music producer Milt Okun is releasing his memoir "Along Cherry Lane." Come party with him and get a copy signed. Okun worked with the likes of John Denver and Placido Domingo.

Sunday, June 12, 2011

Art for CLARE
Bergamot Station Arts
2525 Michigan Ave.,
1 p.m. — 4 p.m.
Help CLARE continue with its mission of helping people get off drugs and alcohol by attending the fifth annual ART for CLARE benefit. The day will include an art auction with works by prominent artists, and a silent auction with items ranging from luxury vacations to spa massages. Price: $25 per ticket. For more information go to www.clarefoundation.org/arteventpresent.html.

Free screening from conservancy
Main Library
601 Santa Monica Blvd.,
2 p.m. — 5 p.m.
The Santa Monica Conservancy Docent Council is pleased to present a free screening of the 90 minute documentary "Mary Jane Colter: House Made of Dawn," with remarks by docent Linda Black, associate producer of the film. Colter's designs in the Grand Canyon and along the route of Santa Fe Railway in Arizona, California, and New Mexico from 1902 to 1948 changed the architectural landscape and influenced architects throughout the world. For more information go to www.smconservancy.org.

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Ed Foundation awards teacher grants

The Santa Monica-Malibu Education Foundation, which raises funds in support of arts, academics and athletics in local public schools, will award 24 grants to teachers at 14 different schools for up to $1,000 each, and award one "Super Grant" in the amount of $4,500 to Olympic High School.

Olympic High School will use the money to purchase a Smart Board for use in math classes, a critical need since 85 to 90 percent of students there need an average of two to three math classes to graduate, according to a press release from the foundation.

The Academic Enrichment Grants are awarded to teachers on an annual basis and provide an opportunity for teachers add innovative programs and classes to their curriculum. Some items to be purchased include high-powered microscopes for fifth graders at Edison Language Academy; lab materials to study ocean acidification at Malibu High School; materials to support differentiated learning in special and general education classes at Juan Cabrillo Elementary School; and physical education equipment for preschool students at Muir Child Development Center.

"I am so thrilled and so honored," said Kelly Bates, a Spanish teacher at Santa Monica High School who received a grant for the 2011-12 school year. "I will make sure that this contributes to a richer educational experience for all [who] pass through my classroom."

The foundation was founded in 1982. For more information and ways to donate, go to www.smmef.org.

KEVIN HERRERA

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Powell receives lifetime achievement award

Pacific Park's CEO and general manager Mary Ann Powell received the Roy E. Naylor Lifetime Achievement Award Thursday at the Santa Monica Chamber of Commerce Installation Dinner held at the Fairmont Miramar Hotel.



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"Mary Ann has and of course will continue to work tirelessly not only to improve the business community, but Santa Monica as a whole," said chamber President and CEO Laurel Rosen.

Roy E. Naylor was president of Naylor Paints and an active participant in Santa Monica service organizations, including the chamber. He was a tireless and generous community leader, Rosen said.

Previous award recipients include Louise and Bob Gabriel, Jean McNeil Wyner, Iao Katagiri, Bob Sullivan, Kristina Andresen, Richard Lawrence, John Bohn and Tom Larmore.

"I'm truly grateful to be honored with the Roy E. Naylor award from the Santa Monica Chamber. His commitment to community and family is precisely the same long term objectives I've had for Pacific Park and the pier," said Powell. "We will continue to focus on the community and entice to the pier and provide a memorable experience in a safe and fun environment."

The 2-acre amusement park features 12 rides, 18 games and an oceanfront food plaza, drawing more than 4 million visitors annually, Powell said. It is Santa Monica's largest youth employer and one of the city's largest tax contributors.

Last year the park donated $20,000 to the struggling Twilight Dance Series, which helped the 26-year-old seasonal concert series stay afloat. In addition, the park has given more than $65,000 to the Special Olympics of Southern California and has formed a strong partnership with the organization.

In 2004, Pacific Park created PALpalooza, an annual charity event to assist the Police Activities League in raising money to maintain or develop programs at their facility.

The chamber on Thursday also installed its 2011-12 board of directors, with Santa Monica Ford owner Ron Davis as chairman.

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NO PAIN, NO GAIN: **Strength and conditioning coach Kermit Cannon (center) puts his Santa Monica High School students through a series of strength building workouts on Thursday.**

HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS

Samohi's Cannon wins presidential honor

BY DANIEL ARCHULETA
Managing Editor

SAMOHI Imagine local fitness guru Kermit Cannon's surprise when he opened his mail one day to find a presidential award.

That was the scene last week when Santa Monica High School's physical activities specialist and fitness company owner went to his mail box and found the President's Council on Fitness, Sports & Nutrition's Community Leadership Award.

"I had no idea that I was even nominated," Cannon said of the award that was given to just 38 people this year. "It's an amazing honor to receive it."

The council honored Cannon for his work with hundreds of youth, teaching them the finer points of healthy living both through his work at Samohi and his own company, Youth Sports Training.

"It is our pleasure to present this award to Kermit Cannon," said Shellie Pfohl, executive director of the council. "Physical activity and good nutrition are important components of living a healthy lifestyle, and we are pleased to recognize individuals like Kermit Cannon who are committed to making a difference and positively influencing the health of their communities."

He was also recognized for his tutelage of 250 kids in Child Development Services and over 100 with the Santa Monica Police Department's Police Activities League.

"For the past three years Kermit and Youth Sports Training have had a tremendous impact on youth in our city, engaging them in fitness routines that are fun and interactive," said Karen Humphrey, a city of Santa Monica program supervisor. "The kids have so much fun that they don't realize they are actually exercising."

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>
> **Kermit Cannon,**
> recipient of the President's Council on Fitness, Sports & Nutrition's Community Leadership Award

Cannon's work with local youth runs deep. He's been the strength and conditioning coach for a number of Samohi sports teams during his 19 years at the school. Most recently, he worked with the boys' volleyball team that won the CIF-Southern Section title last month. He also trained the girls' basketball team that won a regional championship two years ago.

He plans on continuing his work with those teams and is open to helping any other squad at the school that needs conditioning.

"I hope to work with as many programs

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Food trucks don't belong here

Editor:

As the voice of Santa Monica, I hope the Daily Press spreads the word about the shameful event that occurred at Woodlawn Cemetery in Santa Monica on Memorial Day.

What a disgrace! I attended the Memorial Day event at Woodlawn on May 30 and was very disappointed in what I saw. Two food trucks! I have been attending this event for many years, but last year as the first time a food truck was in attendance, and at least it was parked sort of out of the way. This year they had two trucks, and one had to drive over some graves to park. They parked it next to the people sitting in the chairs. It was both disrespectful and unbelievable.

The Memorial Day event at Woodlawn Cemetery is supposed to honor the service men and women who died for this country. During the keynote address by Col. Frank W. Simcox, U.S. Air Force, people were lined up to buy tacos, hot dogs, soda, etc. and paid no attention to the colonel's words. There was also the continuous annoying sound of the truck's engine because it had to remain running, which provided further distraction for the attendees trying to enjoy the program. We were in a cemetery, not a park. It should have been a very solemn day (hence the word, memorial), and to have food trucks in the cemetery distracted everyone as to the real reason we were there. Are you telling me that people cannot go without eating for two hours? Did the one truck selling ice cream "for the kids" really send kids the right message? Or has this event now been reduced to an appalling effort to make money for the city?

Shame on City Hall, which sponsored the event, and shame on Woodlawn for allowing it to happen. Neither honored our service men and women on Memorial Day. Instead, they disgraced their memory.

Raymond G. Beers
Los Angeles



On the Beat

NRO Roberto Lucio — Send comments to editor@smdp.com

Get involved, stay informed

Q: I HEARD THE SANTA MONICA Police Department offers an academy class for residents of Santa Monica. If so, what does the class offer, and how do I join?

A: Great question, and yes we do! The Citizen Police Academy offered by the SMPD is a tremendous program. This program is offered through our Community Relations Unit and is designed to provide the community with an inside look at our practice of local law enforcement.

There are 11 sessions in the program designed to give participants an overview of the department and its functions, responsibilities, and operational procedures. Classes are taught by police officers, police executives, and highly-specialized civilian employees of the SMPD. In addition, citizens have the opportunity to interact with the chief of police and other members of the department.

Throughout the academy, classes are conducted in a variety of formats which consist of demonstrations, discussions, lectures and interactive exercises. The academy is free, and all class materials are provided to participants.

CLASSES COVER A VARIETY OF TOPICS SUCH AS:

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- Community policing
- Gangs
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- K-9 demonstration
- Defensive tactics

The SMPD offers the academy twice a year — in the spring and fall. Academy classes meet one night per week, three hours per session, for 11 weeks. Most classes are held at the Public Safety Facility. Graduation is held on the 12th week of the academy. Participants who have successfully completed the course receive a certificate of completion and a special memento of the Citizen Police Academy. All participants are encouraged to invite friends and family to attend the graduation festivities.

HOW TO APPLY:

You can access the application form on the web at www.santamonicapd.org. You can also obtain an application form from the SMPD Community Relations Unit. Complete the application and mail to:

Santa Monica Police Department
Community Relations Unit
333 Olympic Dr.
Santa Monica, Calif., 90401
Or, fax to the Community Relations Unit: (310) 576-1520

An application deadline is set for each academy session. Call the Community Relations Unit at (310) 458-8474 for further information. If you have missed an application deadline, send in your completed application anyway. We will include you on our next waiting list and contact you for the next Citizen Police Academy.

Academy participants are selected through an application process conducted by the SMPD Community Relations Unit and approved by the chief of police. Each Citizen Academy class has a limited enrollment. Candidates for the academy must meet the following criteria:

- Minimum 18 years of age.
- Live, work, or attend school in Santa Monica.
- Have no felony convictions.
- Have no pending criminal cases or outstanding warrants for your arrest.
- Be able to attend at least eight of the 11 classes.
- Sign participation waiver forms.

Note: Citizen Police Academy classes are in no way designed to train participants to act as law enforcement officers. A criminal history check will be conducted to verify information provided by the participant. Any requirement may be waived or modified upon review and approval of the chief of police.

Q: I was told by my neighborhood resource officer that I can access crime information from the SMPD website, but I forgot how. Can you help?

A: Definitely! You can visit our website at www.santamonicapd.org and click on the "Crime Information" tab. There you will find four additional links:

1. Crime Mapping – information on citywide police activity reported.

2. Bulletins – information on recent crime activity, wanted suspects, and pending investigations.

3. Crime Prevention – information, tips, and suggestions that will help keep you safe and enable you to assist with crime prevention efforts in your community.

4. Cold Cases – information on past investigations that could use your help.

For additional information regarding recent or daily activity you can go the "Community Information" tab and click on "Daily Reports." There you will find a "Calls for Service" list and an "Arrest Report" list for every day. The Calls for Service report lists all the calls the Santa Monica Police Department received and entered into the Computer Aided Dispatch system during the 24-hour period specified (from midnight to midnight). The Calls For Service report lists (in order from left to right) the time each call was received, the time the call was completed, the incident number, incident type, address, reporting district, beat, and incident disposition. The Arrest Report constitutes a list of all arrests entered into the electronic booking system during the 24-hour period specified (from midnight to midnight). The Arrest Report lists (in order from left to right) the date each person was arrested, the time of the arrest, the incident number, their name, birth date, race, gender, and charge(s).

You can also subscribe to our community e-mail alerts by going to the "Programs" tab and clicking on the "Community E-mail Subscription Program." By signing up with this program, you will receive important information on crime trends, crime prevention techniques, and Santa Monica Police Department crime bulletins. To subscribe to the Santa Monica Police Department's Community E-mail Subscription Program, call (310) 458-8474 or complete the form on the website.

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The Q Line

Happy Birthday, St. Monica

St. Monica Catholic Church this past weekend kicked off a year-long celebration of its 125th anniversary.

This past week, Q-line asked:
Do you have a fond memory of the venerable church?

Here are your responses:

"I MENTION THIS TO GIVE CREDIT WHERE credit is due. It is my understanding that Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schwarzenegger were big financial contributors to the restoration and retrofitting of the St. Monica Catholic Church after the January 1994 earthquake, enabling this magnificent cathedral to remain perpendicular for its 125th anniversary. The bible teaches us that we will be known by our deeds. The Schwarzenegger's contribution to St. Monica's was a good deed. Amen."

"I AM NOT A MEMBER OF ST. MONICA'S, and therefore have only stepped foot inside the place of worship during funerals. While those occasions were solemn, I was amazed and comforted by the beauty that is St. Monica Catholic Church. What a remarkable structure that Santa Monica is blessed to have. And more important is the Msgr. Lloyd Torgerson. His words have brought comfort when it was desperately needed."

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as I can," Cannon said. "I'm really excited about helping [Samohi's] teams, they are super athletes."

In addition to his work with Samohi's athletic program, it's a special project he's created at the school that excites him most. He created the Beast Factory to help kids who need an extra nudge toward fitness. Run as a referral program from other physical education classes, Cannon has helped kids with weight issues slim down and learn a bit about a healthy lifestyle. He currently is training a group of seniors who plan to enlist with the U.S. Marine Corps.

"I feel like I'm helping our country with these boys when they come to me," he said.

He teaches the approximately 30 kids in the program about nutrition and getting enough sleep. Aside from the education, Cannon isn't afraid to get after it with his pupils. He works them out five times a week all year long with the hope that something clicks in their minds.

"I just want to change how they look at eating and getting in shape," he said.

That experience has culminated in Cannon's first foray into publishing. He's penned "The Beast Factory" to further his fitness philosophy when it comes to youth.

It includes over 75 workouts from over the years and advances his drive to make kids take fitness seriously.

"It will be one of the only fitness books for youth on the market," he said.

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The fledgling collective mirrors a nationwide trend as more and more senior citizens turn to marijuana, legal or not, to ease the aches and pains of aging. But in Laguna Woods Village, tucked in the heart of one of the most conservative and wealthiest counties in California, these ganja-smoking grandparents have stirred up a heated debate with their collective, attracting a crackdown from within the self-governed community.

Under California law, people with a variety of conditions, from migraines to cancer, can get a medical marijuana card with a doctor's recommendation and join a pot collective to get what they need. All the members of Laguna Woods Village's collective have medical marijuana cards and are legal users under state law, but the drug is still banned under federal law.

Lonnie Painter, the collective's president and perhaps most activist member, worries daily about his high-profile position within the tiny community of pot users. The 65-year-old grandfather supplements regular painkillers with marijuana tea for osteoarthritis and keeps stacks of marijuana collective applications on a desk in the living room, just a few feet from the Lego bricks his 7-year-old grandson plays with on his frequent visits.

"We've got people who don't like it here, they don't like marijuana and they still have that 'communism' and 'perversion' and 'killer weed' attitude," said Painter, who has shoulder-length gray hair, a white goatee and wears several gold necklaces.

In the first two years of the collective's life, Painter and other members have had more trouble from their fellow residents than from the government.

When things first got under way, Painter and three others were growing about two dozen plants with names like Super Silver Haze in the Laguna Woods Village community garden.

But the Golden Rain Foundation, the all-volunteer board that governs the community, cracked down and prohibited the cultivation of marijuana on all Laguna Woods Village property. The vote followed the report of the theft of two marijuana plants, tangerines and a rake and shovel from the community garden, according to meeting minutes of the Community Activities Committee's Garden Center Advisory

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The Re-View

Merv Hecht — Send comments to editor@smdp.com

Dried meats that make you feel at ease

I WAS DISAPPOINTED TO SEE THAT SANTA Monica Place's The Market, which opened last month, is, in large part, just another high-end food court, competing with the other food court on the same level (that I love). I had hoped that it would be a real market, with high-end products to take home. But then I ran into Piero Selvaggio, the owner of Valentino restaurant, and he showed me his new Salumeria. And I fell in love.



I had already seen a few interesting spots in The Market. The chocolate chip cookies are as good as I've ever had. And another nice chocolate lady, Christine Hanson, was offering samples of incredibly delicious fudge, some with orange-grand marnier flavor, some with coffee flavor — all wonderful. And I had a very good beef wrap in one of the food stalls that I think shouldn't be there.

And the wine store was a disappointment — the same old wines, and no real wine person there to discuss wines and reminisce about past meals and bottles.

But the Salumeria makes it all worthwhile. There may not be such a wonderful selection of dried meats anywhere else in Los Angeles. The prosciutto, thinly sliced to perfection, had just the right amount of saltiness and rich meat flavor. The roast pork was a completely different but equally delicious flavor. And a nice feature is that you can buy little plates of assorted meats, with a small bun, and have a great lunch right there.

Genuine authentic Guanciale, the strong flavored unsmoked Italian cured meat from pork cheeks, is wonderful to add to pasta dishes. And the dried salamis and bolognas come in a number of different preparations, some spicy, some with just that wonderful fatty taste on the tongue.

In addition to the great selection of salamis, there is a cheese counter also giving out samples, and this is where I will be buying my cheese from now on. The blue cheddar from Dorchester was fresh and strong flavored. The selection was incredible; the service fast and friendly.

There are about 50 kinds of cured meat products, and 50 different cheeses available. And they make little sandwiches, such as the "Calabrese" with spicy salami, tomato, mozzarella cheese, pesto sauce, arugula and basil — just to describe one of the six available.

What a find!

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Satisfy Dad's sloppy side this Father's Day

BY J.M. HIRSCH
AP Food Editor

Could there be a more perfect Father's Day meal than a sloppy Joe sandwich?

I mean, even the name is manly. And messy. And there's an added benefit, too. Sloppy Joes are likely to be enjoyed by everyone in the family, especially the kids. Because Father's Day isn't about being a guy; it's about being a dad.

I started with an intensely flavored sloppy Joe base rich in tomatoes, beef and pig products. I like prosciutto because it has all the deep, savory flavors of bacon, but with less fat. If you'd rather use bacon, go for it. But I suggest cooking it separately and pouring off the excess fat before adding it to this recipe.

The Joes then get spooned onto toasted bulkie rolls, then topped with provolone cheese and tossed under the broiler for a minute or so. The result is a beefy sandwich that will leave Dad satisfied.

If you're wondering about the sodium, it's from the prosciutto, ketchup and Parmesan. Reduce those to cut the sodium.

Sloppy Joe sandwiches

Start to finish: 30 minutes
Servings: 6
2 tablespoons olive oil
4 cloves garlic, minced
1 medium yellow onion, diced
1/2 teaspoon smoked paprika
1 teaspoon dried basil
1 teaspoon dried oregano
1 1/4 pounds lean ground beef
1/2 pound prosciutto, finely chopped
15-ounce can tomato sauce
1/2 cup ketchup
2 tablespoons balsamic vinegar
1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
Salt and ground black pepper, to taste
6 bulkie rolls, toasted
6 slices provolone cheese

In a large saucepan over medium-high, combine the olive oil, garlic, onion, paprika, basil and oregano. Saute until the onion is tender and seasonings are fragrant, about 5 minutes. Add the ground beef and prosciutto. Saute until the beef is cooked through and the prosciutto begins to brown, about 8 minutes. Add the tomato sauce, ketchup and vinegar and bring to a simmer. Stir in the Parmesan, then season with salt and pepper. Set the oven to broil. Arrange the bottom halves of the rolls on a baking sheet, then spoon some of the sloppy Joe mixture onto each. Top each with a slice of provolone, then broil just until the cheese starts to melt. Top with the other halves of the rolls. Nutrition information per serving (values are rounded to the nearest whole number): 571 calories; 215 calories from fat (37 percent of total calories); 24 g fat (10 g saturated; 0 g trans fats); 106 mg cholesterol; 45 g carbohydrate; 48 g protein; 2 g fiber; 2,312 mg sodium.

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Just say the magic word

BY KEVIN HERRERA
Editor in Chief

THIRD STREET At Michael's the magic word isn't "please." It's "burrata."

The restaurant that pioneered fresh, seasonal California cuisine is offering its customers a complimentary farm-to-table bar bite of their choice with the purchase of mixologist Jason Robey's farm-to-glass signature cocktails. All you have to do is say "burrata" while chilling in the revamped bar/lounge.

The happy hour special is offered Fridays and Saturdays from 6 p.m. to close during the month of June.

Cocktails feature fresh fruit juices, vegetables and herbs, along with clean spirits and even some applewood-smoked bacon. Combine those flavors with some thyme frites or duck confit with pickled chili slaw or a nice tuna poke with apple, jalapeño and some ginger-soy and you've got a flavor explosion.

Robey, formerly of Death & Co.'s Bar & Kitchen in Downtown Los Angeles' O Hotel, uses seasonal herbs and fruits grown on the restaurant's new rooftop garden, along with produce from the Santa Monica Farmers' Market.

Drinks range in price from $12 to $16.

www.michaelssantamonica.com.

SUGAR, SUGAR

Zengo is quickly becoming one of my favorite restaurants for its daring menu, which fuses Latin flavors with Asian cuisine. I'm a sucker for the chicken wings, fried until crisp and dripping with tangy heat that awakens the taste buds. And don't get me started on the charred tuna wonton tacos; so light and refreshing thanks to the guacamole and mango salsa, while the wonton shell brings a nice crunch.

Now the Santa Monica Place eatery has introduced a new tasting menu highlighting, of all things, sugarcane. Guests can enjoy dishes like scallop Tiradito paired with prickly pear Caipirinha (Brazil's national cocktail made with cachaca sugar cane rum), and grilled flank steak lettuce wrapped with Oronoco Rom rum from Brazil.

The menu is available through June and is $35 per person, and $55 paired with spirits.

OP, OK

For Sunset Park residents and the suits who work in the nearby business park, the Ocean Park Cafe has become a staple over the last five years. Whether it's lunch on the run or a lazy Sunday brunch, you always leave satisfied and full. The service is friendly, the atmosphere unpretentious and the food is delicious, reminding you of the dishes your mom used to make growing up, but only fresher and with a little more flavor (sorry mom, but you still make a great meatloaf). My favorite is the hearty breakfast burrito, but I know others are down with the turkey pesto wrap. I don't get much time to have lunch, so I mainly stop by for breakfast on weekends when I can relax and read the paper.

The restaurant was recently renovated and has a look as fresh as their ingredients that pays homage to Santa Monica's past with custom crafted wooden Pullmans inspired by lifeguard stations that populated local beaches in the 1930s and '40s. There's also a wallpaper mural created from a 1938 photograph of Santa Monica lifeguards paddle-boarding. Buster Crabbe, a Santa Monica lifeguard and Olympic gold medalist (later of "Flash Gordon" fame) is featured. The outside has the feel of vintage bungalow from the Arts & Crafts movement.

In addition to the remodel, Chef Fanali has introduced a family-style supper menu on Sundays that includes homemade spaghetti and meatballs (veal, pork, beef), and a nice baby spinach salad with grape tomatoes, shaved parmesan Reggiano with Meyer lemon vinaigrette.

The restaurant does feel like family, and that's because it's owned by one. Mark Verge of Westside Rentals fame runs the joint along with Fanali. Verge can be found at the cafe daily chowing down along with his kids, parents and childhood friends. It's one of those great local spots that make you feel at home.

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rent, which falls into the 85th percentile of rent-controlled rates, according to the staff report.

The rent adjustment represented a major jump from last year's increase of 2 percent, because the Rent Control Board was forced to change its formula to include additional taxes — like business license fees and certain city and county assessments — that hadn't been the responsibility of tenants in the past.

That change came as the result of an April settlement agreement with the Santa Monica-based Action Apartment Association, which sued the Rent Control Board claiming that the old formula didn't accurately reflect the real costs of renting out an apartment, and prevented landlords from getting a fair return on their investment.

At the meeting, the board's general counsel, Michaelyn Jones, told board members that staff felt it had been "wiser to settle because we didn't think we could win."

To incorporate the settlement, staff crafted an additional section for a pie chart, which is used to show where each dollar of rent goes.

Each slice of the pie represents a different cost, be it the landlord's cash flow — by far the biggest component at 34 percent — or debt service for the building, the second highest cost at 15 percent.

Seifel Consulting, an outside firm, conducted a tax-related study to determine how much the assessments added to the cost of a single unit.

The result was approximately $7, said Administrator Tracy Condon.

Despite the increase, neither landlords nor tenants walked away from Thursday's meeting satisfied.

The 3.2 percent figure represented middle ground between two other options crafted by staff — a 3.5 percent increase that was presented at the board's May 12 meeting and a 2.6 percent increase with an additional $7 flat fee to cover the estimated cost of the additional component factored into the rent increase.

Alternative one, the 3.5 percent increase, reflected the change in costs for all components, the majority of which went up over the last year with the exception of property taxes and water consumption.

It also included the new assessment component.

Alternative two, the 3.2 percent increase, adjusted the landlords' cashflow component of the "pie" by 75 percent of the Consumer Price Index, or CPI.

The third choice adjusted the rent as in the originally proposed 3.5 percent increase, but added in the assessments as a $7 flat fee per unit.

"It's not dependent on rent," Condon said. "We felt the $7 would fairly compensate for the assessments."

Property owners roundly disagreed with alternatives two and three, arguing that the rising costs of being a landlord, including a 31 percent jump in fees charged by fire inspectors alone, were hardly covered by the proposed increases.

"The ink is hardly dry on the lawsuit," said Wes Wellman, president of the Action Apartment Association. "I hope part of your value system is to honor an agreement just weeks old."

On top of that, some argued that landlords couldn't raise the rents on their market rate apartments even if they wanted to, for fear of chasing away valuable tenants.

Instead, the costs would be levied only on people with abnormally low rents, and much of the expenses wouldn't be recouped.

Landlords do have the flexibility to increase rent on some tenants but not others, confirmed Stephen Lewis, public information manager for the Rent Control Board. Some said that flexibility amounted to discrimination and harassment of long-term tenants paying below market rate rent.

Many tenants spoke out against the increases, including City Councilmember Kevin McKeown, who has lived in a rent-controlled apartment in Santa Monica since 1976.

He urged commissioners to resist increases on low-income tenants during these rough economic times.

"This is a city that acts not just on facts, harangues and opinions, but on compassion and community values," McKeown said.

Other tenants that spoke at the meeting raised the point that many are on fixed-income, or live solely on Social Security.

"A rent raise of any amount will cut into their food money and money needed for medical supplies," wrote Ellen Brennan, of Santa Monica, in a letter to the board. "They need help to stay in their apartments. Please keep this in mind as you debate next year's rent raise."

When it came time for commissioners to debate the increase, it seemed clear they felt they were put between a rock and a hard place.

"I don't want to make my decision based on a few hard cases on either side of the divide," said Commissioner William Winslow.

Several seemed to lean toward the third alternative, but worried that the flat $7 fee for assessments could be a regressive tax that impacted lower-income tenants unfairly.

Eventually, Commissioner Marilyn Korade-Wilson moved the second option of the 3.2 percent increase, with the $52 ceiling in a second vote.

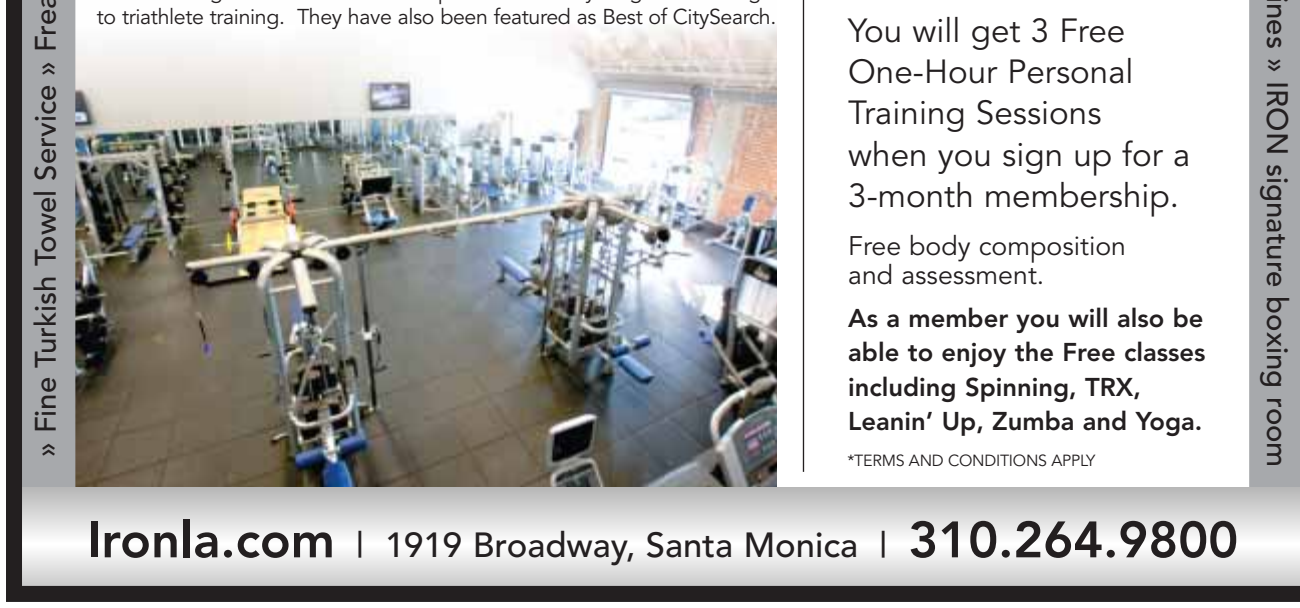
Flora resisted even the middle option, however.

"I don't like feeling like I have a gun to my head," Flora said.

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GOOD LOOKING OUT: **The Architectural Review Board signed off on The Village's design.**

VILLAGE

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the thought was less to the colors, and more to the materials used in the design, which will age gracefully with the building.

Site C is separated from A and B, next to an existing four-story office building. It has only 93 condominiums in its 10 stories.

"With 1733 Ocean Ave. on one side and the Viceroy Hotel on the other, in terms of scale and transition, we saw an opportunity for a different approach on materiality," Ruble said. "What we were drawn to is a set of natural materials that will age. It wasn't color choices so much as material choices."

On the C site, the retail component has an even stronger presence, 17 feet floor-to-floor rather than 15 feet on site A.

Above the retail, residential elements like balconies and windows will have a medium-sized look, Ruble said, with large open spaces between.

"The warm colors of the building materials will be complemented by the cool colors of the glass," he said.

Site B, designed by Koning Eizenberg Architecture, is home to all 160 affordable housing units in the project, including 10 loft-style artist live-work units, which are located on the ground floor facing Ocean Avenue and the "Living Street," a public open space that connects sites A and B.

The buildings with artists units have dark vertical metal panels on the upper floors that contrast with the stone seen on higher levels. Site B's design also comes with solar panels, to improve the projects eco-footprint.

Two of site B's three buildings measure five and six stories in height, while the smallest of the three goes up only four stories, according to the staff report.

The differences in height create a "step down" effect, and let more light onto the walkway below.

Living quarters are arranged around a series of courtyard gardens and activity spaces for residents and guests.

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Part of the goal of the design was to make a place that was both a residential community and a vibrant public space that connected to the nearby Palisades Garden Walk, said Pooja Bhagat, project manager with MYR.

"It's a very interesting urban fabric and public open space that everyone can go through and becomes a public open space," Bhagat said.

Board members complimented the two groups on their use of a variety of materials that kept the buildings engaging without letting them get garish.

"To have this much visual variety is what makes it successful in my mind," said Board member Lynn Robb.

Chair Michael Folonis, an architect, praised Koning Eizenberg for its work on the affordable housing units.

"People think it's a step below the way it looks for market rate," he said. "This is clearly not the condition in this situation. I applaud the architect for the effort and creativity placed in the affordable housing."

Folonis admitted that while the condominium building on site C hadn't impressed him originally, he embraced the project as presented.

"There's an incredible amount of articulation," he said. "The material change, color change, all sorts of things going on with that particular elevation."

The board voted unanimously to approve the design, excluding the landscaping, which board members felt they had not had time to adequately explore.

That came as a relief to Bhagat, who has been living and breathing the project since 2004, when MYR first put in its opening letter of interest.

"We're so excited that it's going to break ground and move forward," Bhagat said. "We take a lot of pride in where we live. We're happy to not only live in Santa Monica, but to be contributing to the urban facade."

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OLD FOLKS
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Group.

The foundation, which maintains the 3-square-mile community's 153 acres of golf courses, seven clubhouses and other amenities, adopted the policy late last year after a lengthy legal review.

"We thought that it was not proper. It sets a precedent. Our gardens are for flowers and vegetables, and that's all, and it's been that way since 1964 or 1965 when this was started," said Howard Feichtmann, who was chairman of the Garden Advisory Group.

Those with medical marijuana cards can still grow the state limit of six mature plants per person in their private residences.

Susan Margolis, who sat on the Garden Center Advisory Group, said the debate has divided people along generational lines in a community where the average age is 78 but new residents can move in at 55. She estimated that up to 10 of her younger neighbors take medical pot for ailments but said many older residents are fiercely opposed.

"This did stir up a lot of feelings," said Margolis, 67, who said those opposed the public pot plots had valid safety concerns. "There are a lot of people that have never used marijuana and there are younger people who have used marijuana who say, 'Come on now, this is just ridiculous.'"

After the vote, the collective had to rip its plants out and has struggled to produce the pot it needs for its members.

At first, the senior citizens tried to run their own grow site by creating a greenhouse in a rented facility off-site, but they lost thousands of dollars of crop when someone plugged a grow light into the wrong outlet, giving the plants 24 hours of light a day during the critical flowering period instead of 12 hours. Then, they gave seedlings to a grower operating a greenhouse in Los Angeles, but that ended just as badly: The place was busted by police, and all the plants were confiscated and destroyed.

Now, a fellow Laguna Woods Village resident and collective member recently started growing for the group in two off-site greenhouses whose location Painter and others declined to provide. The all-organic supply is distributed to members on a sliding scale, from $35 an ounce to about $200 an ounce based on ability to pay and need. Many members also grow their legal limit on private patios or in space-age looking indoor tents designed to coddle the growing weed.

Schwartz, who signed up as an Army linguist in World War II, is among those who grow in their private homes. He is currently nursing along six seedlings that sprout from a large tub on his patio, where he enjoys summertime meals with family and friends.

"I'm not very good at it, but it grows nicely," said Schwartz, who is also recovering from a mild stroke. "Look, whether it's a legal thing or not a legal thing, it helps you. I am 90 years old and I don't mind talking about it."

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Calif. Space Authority ceases operations

A nonprofit that has supported California's aerospace industry is breaking up after reported funding trouble.

The California Space Authority sent an e-mail Friday saying without elaboration that it is dissolving and has ceased operations.

Calls to the authority were not returned by presstime.

Former deputy director Janice Dunn told the Lompoc Record that an expected $5 million in federal funds did not come through.

The authority worked as a liaison to the state and federal governments. Its board of directors includes major defense contractors.

The group had been working with the Air Force to develop a 500,000-square-foot center at Vandenberg Air Force Base. Those plans were halted earlier this year and the group was negotiating with the nearby town of Lompoc.

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SACRAMENTO

Senate rejects bid to renew tax hikes

The state Senate has rejected extending recent tax hikes for another year to help close California's $9.6 billion budget deficit but approved a bill that would allow local communities to more easily go to the voters for tax increases.

The Senate voted 22-15 along party lines Friday for the so-called "bridge tax," which would have continued for one year increases in the sales and vehicle taxes enacted in 2009. The measure fell five votes short of the two-thirds majority needed.

The higher tax rates will expire June 30 unless they are renewed.

Democrats want a one-year renewal to give school districts certainty over their funding. Gov. Jerry Brown wants lawmakers to call a special election in September so voters can decide whether to extend the tax hikes for five years.

AP

MANTECA

Police: Officer kills armed parolee in Manteca

Manteca police say an officer fatally shot a parolee during a traffic stop when the man approached him with a weapon.

Ernest Duenez Jr. was riding as a passenger in a vehicle when police spotted him Wednesday evening. When the driver stopped the car, police say Duenez got out and approached the officer with a weapon, prompting the officer to open fire.

He was taken to a nearby hospital, where he was pronounced dead.

Officer Jason Hensley, a police spokesman, says the 34-year-old suspect was on parole for convictions on burglary, statutory rape, drug, gang and theft charges. He says

Police have not released what kind of weapon Duenez had.

Hensley says the officer involved is a 10-year veteran of the department and has been placed on leave pending the investigation.

AP

VENTURA

Bald eagle hatches on Channel Isle; 1st since '49

For the first time in more than 60 years, a bald eagle chick has hatched naturally on West Anacapa Island in Channel Islands National Park.

Park spokeswoman Yvonne Menard said Friday that the chick hatched in a remote canyon on the island, the first since 1949. It is also believed to be the first such hatching in Ventura County since 1949.

Menard says the nest was found in March, and researchers returning this week found the eagle, thought to be about eight weeks old.

Bald eagles are now breeding on four of the eight Channel Islands that they once occupied before disappearing in the 1960s due to human effects on their environment.

There are now between 60 and 70 bald eagles on the islands, including a dozen born this year.

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Alaska releases Palin e-mails

BY BECKY BOHRER
Associated Press

JUNEAU, Alaska Alaska officials on Friday released thousands of pages of Sarah Palin's e-mails, giving a glimpse of her time as governor, her struggles in dealing with gossip about her family and her rise to national prominence as the GOP vice presidential nominee.

Reporters and photographers crowded into a small office to pick up the six boxes of e-mails — 24,199 pages and weighing 250 pounds. Some carried the boxes down the stairs and others, wheeling them on dollies, scrambled to be the first ones to reach elevators.

Her supporters encouraged everyone to read the messages.

"The thousands upon thousands of e-mails released today show a very engaged Gov. Sarah Palin being the CEO of her state," said Tim Crawford, the treasurer of her political action committee, Sarah PAC.

Palin has been placing in the top tier of potential presidential candidates in polls of Republican voters. She has said she has not yet decided whether she will enter the 2012 race.

The e-mails were first requested during the 2008 White House race by citizens and news organizations, including The Associated Press, as they vetted a nominee whose political experience included less than one term as governor and a term as mayor of Wasilla, Alaska.

The nearly three-year delay has been attributed largely to the sheer volume of the release. Lawyers went through every page to redact sensitive government information. Another reason was the nearly 500 open records requests during Palin's time in office, and state records officers being told to deal with smaller, easier ones first.

The e-mails cover the period from the time she took office in December 2006 to her ascension to vice presidential nominee in September 2008.

In the months before she was named the nominee, Palin's e-mails showed a governor dealing with complaints, rumors and gossip about her family. In several, she asked about the identity of someone who alleged that she had not buckled her son, Trig, properly into his car seat.

In another, she lamented about gossip about her family and marriage. Palin and her daughter, Bristol, appeared to be traveling in a car, and Bristol e-mailed a Palin staffer in July: "Mom and I were just praying about the hurt and anger that comes with her job. Thank you for your faith in God.

"We share it and we love you!" Bristol wrote, from her mother's personal e-mail account.

On Sept. 15, 2008, Palin responded to a host of news media questions presented to her by her gubernatorial spokesman. Among them were one about a tanning bed at the governor's mansion in Juneau and whether it was her "belief that dinosaurs and humans co-existed at one time?"

Alaska is releasing the thousands of emails in paper form only in Alaska's capital city, accessible by only air or water. Reporters from several news organizations arrived in Juneau and made various plans to disseminate the emails to the public.

Palin told Fox News Sunday that she was unfazed by the release of e-mails, saying there are no more rocks that could be turned over about her life or time as governor.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Please take notice that the Santa Monica Rent Control Board adopted Regulation 3033 General Adjustment Number 34 at its regular meeting of June 9, 2011.

This Regulation, as set forth below, will become effective by promulgation the day after publication in the newspaper.

3033. General Adjustment Number 34

(a) Amount of General Adjustment

(1) Mobile Homes and Mobile Home Spaces

Commencing on September 1, 2011, landlords of controlled units and mobile home spaces may increase maximum allowable rents by 3.2%, except as provided in subsection (c) below.

(2) Controlled Units Other Than Mobile Homes and Mobile Home Spaces

Commencing on September 1, 2011, landlords of controlled units other than mobile homes and mobile home spaces may increase maximum allowable rents by 3.2%, but no more than $52, except as provided in subsection (c) below.

(b) Definition of Maximum Allowable Rent

For purposes of this section, the maximum allowable rent is the lawful rent in effect on August 1, 2011. This is composed of the rent level certified pursuant to Regulation 13005 (which represents the base rent ceiling, as defined by Section 1804 of the Rent Control Law, plus any individual or general adjustments authorized prior to the date of certification) plus any subsequent increases otherwise authorized by law and/or any subsequent general adjustments not precluded by a final Board decision or addendum unless:

(1) The Board has rendered a decision in a base rent petition, a threshold rent petition, an individual adjustment petition or addendum after certification. In such a case the maximum allowable rent is the rent established by such decision or addendum, plus any subsequent increases otherwise authorized by law and/or any subsequent general adjustments not precluded by a final Board decision or addendum; or

(2) For tenancies commencing October 1, 1995 through December 31, 1998 for which a vacancy rent increase has been lawfully established pursuant to Section 1954.50 et seq. of the Civil Code, the maximum allowable rent is the new maximum allowable rent established after vacancy plus any individual rent adjustments established in any subsequent Board decisions or addenda and/or general adjustments not precluded by a Board decision or addendum.

(3) For tenancies commencing on or after January 1, 1999, for which a vacancy increase has been lawfully established under Civil Code Section 1954.50 et seq., the maximum allowable rent is the new base rent after vacancy plus any individual rent adjustments established in any subsequent Board decisions or addenda and/or subsequent general adjustments to which the unit is entitled under this chapter.

(4) For condominium units which have not been separately sold and which are rented by tenants whose tenancies commenced between January 1, 1996 and May 7, 2001, the maximum allowable rent is the lawful rent in effect on May 7, 2001, plus applicable general adjustments as set forth in regulation 3302(c) and subsequent general adjustment regulations.

The registration fee pass-through set forth in Chapter 11 or any other surcharges permitted by law as set forth in Regulation 3100 et seq. shall not be considered part of the maximum allowable rent.

(c) Restrictions on Landlord's Entitlement to General Adjustment

A landlord shall not increase rents or serve a notice attempting to increase rents if any of the following circumstances exist:

(1) The unit's tenancy commenced on or after September 1, 2010, and a new base rent after vacancy was lawfully established for the unit.

(2) The unit received a rent increase pursuant to regulation 3304 based upon a decision issued on or after September 1, 2010.

(3) The unit's first rental since the adoption of the Rent Control Law commenced on or after September 1, 2010, and the unit's base rent was therefore established on or after September 1, 2010.

(4) The landlord is not in compliance with any provision of the Santa Monica Rent Control Charter Amendment or regulations promulgated thereunder.

(5) The landlord has not properly registered the rental unit for which the rent increase is sought.

(6) The landlord has failed to pay in full all outstanding registration fees and penalties which have not otherwise been barred by the statute of limitations.

(7) The landlord has failed to correct conditions specified in a citation or notice of violation of health, safety or housing laws existing at the subject property with respect to any unit or the common areas of the building.

(d) Notice Requirements

(1) In order to increase rents pursuant to this section, a landlord must give notice as required by California Civil Code section 827. A landlord may serve a notice of the general adjustment rent increase on or after July 1, 2011.

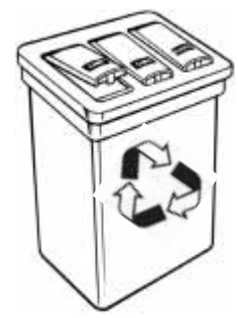
(2) No landlord shall increase rent unless the notice contains the following form language: "The undersigned (landlord) certifies that this unit and the common areas are not subject to any uncorrected citation or notices of violation of any state or local housing, health, or safety laws issued by any government official or agency." If a landlord fails to comply with this subsection, the tenant may refuse to pay the improperly noticed increase, may seek administrative or civil remedies under the Rent Control Law, and may raise the landlord's noncompliance as an affirmative defense in any resulting unlawful detainer action.

(e) Any rent increase notice served in violation of any provisions of this regulation shall be ineffective to increase maximum allowable rents pursuant to this section.

[3033 Adopted 06/09/2011]

A complete copy of this regulation is available at the Rent Control office, 1685 Main Street, Room 202, (310) 458-8751 or on the website: **www.smgov.net/rentcontrol**



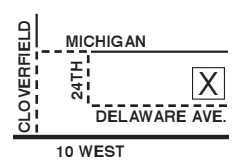


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Highs and Lows of the Criminal Justice System – Drug Offenses

One of my clients recently commented to me that she was very thankful that our criminal justice system afforded her an opportunity to help her kick her nasty drug habit. Her comments got me thinking about how often the criminal justice system is denigrated and maligned by a large majority of the population (and a large majority of those who go through the system) for the inability to rehabilitate and treat offenders in order to prevent a reoccurrence or repeat offense. Despite this widely held sentiment, there is a much better track record of success when it comes to the system's approach to drug offenses. California law makers and prosecutorial agencies decided long ago that it is far better to treat drug offenders than to punish them. This is a precarious and often delicate relationship because while no one wants to condone drug use, virtually everyone realizes that harsh punishments more often than not simply breed recidivism. This article will focus on two ways to combat drug use through the criminal justice system: DEJ and Prop 36.

California's drug laws maintain a close relationship with the electorate of California. That is to say that as popular feelings and opinions on drugs softens, so too do the laws criminalizing drug possession. For example, California Penal Code Section 1000, more commonly known as DEJ (Deferred Entry of Judgment), and the passage of Proposition 36, reflects California citizens' collective sentiment that drug offenders should be given every available option to seek treatment and stop using drugs before a court imposes jail or prison.

DEJ is covered by Penal Code Section 1000 and applies to cases where a person is caught in possession of a controlled substance, smoking device, or even alcohol. The basic principle behind DEJ is that is an offender in possession of a controlled substance (i.e. cocaine, methamphetamine, ecstasy or a pipe, etc.) may enter a guilty plea, stay clean, take drug treatment classes, and then have the guilty plea withdrawn and the case dismissed after an 18 month period. Note that even if the underlying offense is dismissed some employers and licensing agencies may still pursue administrative action. DEJ only applies to cases where the controlled substance is for personal use (meaning not a sales case) and where the offender is first determined to be eligible. Moreover, if an offender violates DEJ and defies a court's orders the judge may enter the guilty plea and sentence the offender accordingly.

In order to be found eligible for the DEJ program it must be demonstrated that: 1) There are no prior convictions for any offense involving controlled substances, 2) The offense charged did not involve a crime of violence or threatened violence, 3) There is no evidence of a violation relating to narcotics or restricted dangerous drugs, 4) The defendant's has not previously violated probation or parole, 5) The defendant has not been placed on DEJ within 5 years of the offense date, and 6) The defendant has no prior felony conviction within five years. If all of these requirements are satisfied, then a person is eligible for DEJ and has the opportunity to earn a dismissal.

Similar to DEJ, Proposition 36 was passed by California voters in November 2000 as a legislative means to allow drug offenders to receive probation with treatment rather than incarceration. For practical purposes, Prop. 36 is a secondary option to get addicts and users treatment when DEJ and/or other programs have failed to get people the help that they so desperately need. A user is ineligable for probation under Prop. 36 if they have a prior felony "strike" within five years, if in the same case they have been convicted of a non-drug related felony or misdemeanor, if they were in possession of a firearm while under the influence, and/or if they have twice failed Prop. 36 or continuously refuses treatment.

A person sentenced to Prop. 36 will complete drug treatment classes, counseling, and whatever other courses are deemed appropriate by the court. The offender will also submit to urine or blood testing as well. Upon successful completion of the Prop. 36 program the case is not automatically dismissed as is the case with DEJ; however, one can petition to the court to dismiss the action with a showing that they have successfully completed the program and gone above and beyond what was required.

The DEJ and Prop. 36 programs can work wonders for drug users and offenders. It is often quite refreshing to see someone enter the program as a downtrodden, distraught, and disheveled drug addict and exit the program clean, sober, and enlightened about the many dangers of drug use. I will never forget the look of happiness, joy and relief that filled my client's face when the judge congratulated her on her progress and then dismissed her case. There was applause from the small audience in the courtroom, and my client felt as though she had accomplished something positive rather than felt the shame of having committed a crime. It was refreshing to both of us that the criminal justice system actually helped and truly served the interests of justice.

If you or anyone you know has been arrested for a drug related offense or any other misdemeanor or felony offense contact criminal defense attorney and former prosecutor Jacob Glucksman through The Legal Grind immediately to preserve your rights!

THIS COLUMN WAS PREPARED BY JACOB GLUCKSMAN, A CRIMINAL DEFENSE ATTORNEY. HE CAN BE REACHED THROUGH THE LEGAL GRIND AT 310-452-8160 OR REFERRAL@LEGALGRIND.COM

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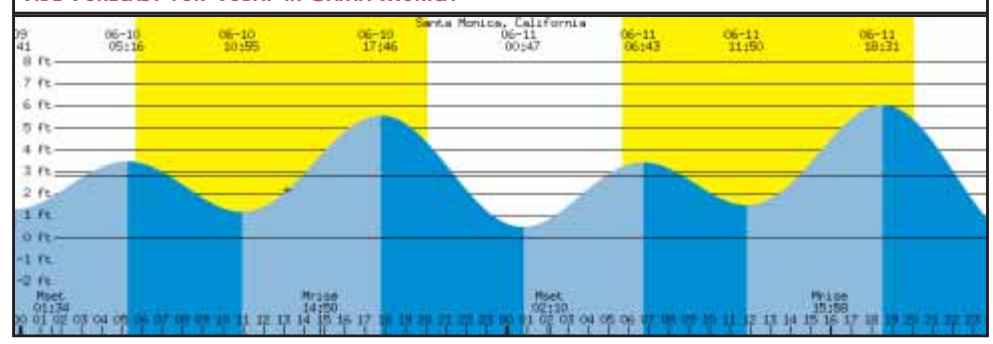


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LOCATION	DRY	WET
Leo Carrillo Beach, at Arroyo Sequit Creek mouth.	F	ns
Nicholas Beach at San Nicholas Canyon Creek mouth.	A+	ns
El Pescador State Beach, between Lechuza and Las Alisos creeks.	A+	A+
Encinal Canyon at El Matador State Beach.	A+	A+
Broad Beach at Trancas Creek mouth.	A	ns
Zuma Beach at Zuma Creek mouth.	D	ns
Walnut Creek, projection of Wildlife Rd. (private).	A+	A+
Paradise Cove Pier at Rominer Canyon Creek mouth.	A+	ns
Escondido Creek, just east of Escondido State Beach.	F	F
Latigo Canyon Creek mouth.	A	ns
Solstice Canyon at Don Blocker County Beach.	D	D
Puerco State Beach at creek mouth.	C	ns
Marie Canyon storm drain at Puerco Beach, at 24572 Malibu Rd..	D	F
Surfrider Beach at Malibu Colony fence.	A+	ns
Surfrider Beach (breach location)- daily.	F	F
Malibu Pier - 50 yards east.	F	ns
Carbon Beach at Sweetwater Canyon.	A+	A+
Las Flores State Beach at Las Flores Creek (point zero).	A+	D
Big Rock Beach at 19948 PCH stairs.	A	ns
Pena Creek at Las Tunas County Beach.	A	A+
Tuna Canyon.	A+	ns
Topanga State Beach at creek mouth.	F	F
Castlerock Storm Drain at Castle Rock Beach.	A+	F
Santa Ynez Storm Drain at Castle Rock Beach.	B	A+
Will Rogers State Beach at 17200 PCH (1/4 mile east of Sunset drain).	A+	ns
Will Rogers State Beach at Bel Air Bay Club drain near fence.	A+	ns
Will Rogers State Beach at Pulga Canyon storm drain.	A+	F
Will Rogers State Beach at Temescal Canyon drain.	A+	ns
Will Rogers State Beach at Santa Monica Canyon drain (Chautauqua).	A	F
Santa Monica Beach at Montana Ave. drain.	A+	ns
Santa Monica Beach at Wilshire Blvd. drain.	A+	ns
Santa Monica Municipal Pier.	A	F
Santa Monica Beach at Pico/Kenter storm drain.	A	F
Santa Monica Beach at Strand St. (in front of the restrooms).	A+	ns
Ocean Park Beach at Ashland Ave. drain.	A+	F
Venice City Beach, at the Rose Ave. storm drain.	A+	A+
Venice Beach at Brooks Ave. drain.	A+	ns
Venice Beach at Windward Ave. drain.	A+	C
Venice Fishing Pier - 50 yards south.	A	ns
Venice Beach- projection of Topsail St..	A	ns
Marina del Rey, Mothers' Beach- lifeguard tower.	A	F
Dockweiler State Beach at Ballona Creek mouth.	A	F
Dockweiler State Beach at Culver Blvd. drain.	A+	D
North Westchester Storm Drain at Dockweiler State Beach.	A+	A+
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LEGEND
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WET -- grades for days of recorded rainfall and the following 3 days
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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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MOVIE TIMES

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

Saturday, June 11
Glory (R) 2hr 2min
7:30pm
Discussion following with director Edward Zwick.

Sunday, June 12
Harold and Maude (PG) 1hr 31min
7:30pm
Book signing and Peter Bart and Cameron Crowe in person.

AMC Loews Broadway 4
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(888) 262-4386

Hangover Part II (R) 1hr 42min
11:10am, 1:45pm, 4:30pm, 7:15pm, 10:00pm

X-Men: First Class (PG-13) 2hrs 11min
11:45am, 3:00pm, 6:15pm, 9:30pm

Empire of Silver (Baiyin diguo) (NR) 1hr 52min
11:15am, 2:00pm, 4:45pm, 7:30pm, 10:20pm

Bridesmaids (R) 2hrs 05min
12:40pm, 3:40pm, 6:40pm, 9:40pm

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

Hangover Part II (R) 1hr 42min
9:30am, 12:05pm, 2:45pm, 5:30pm, 8:15pm, 11:00pm

X-Men: First Class (PG-13) 2hrs 11min
12:45pm, 4:00pm, 7:15pm, 10:25pm

Super 8 (PG-13) 1hr 52min
9:50am, 11:00am, 12:40pm, 1:55pm, 3:35pm, 4:50pm, 6:30pm, 7:45pm, 9:25pm, 10:40pm

Pirates of the Caribbean: On Stranger Tides in Disney Digital 3D (PG-13) 2hrs 17min
11:45am, 3:00pm, 6:15pm, 9:35pm

Bridesmaids (R) 2hrs 05min
10:30am, 1:30pm, 4:25pm, 7:30pm, 10:35pm

Kung Fu Panda 2 3D (PG-13) 1hr 31min
11:30am, 2:00pm, 4:30pm, 7:00pm, 9:30pm

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

Makioka Sisters (Sasame-yuki) (NR) 2hrs 10min
11:00am

Incendies (R) 2hrs 10min
1:10pm, 4:10pm, 7:10pm, 10:10pm

Forks Over Knives (PG) 1hr 30min
11:00am

First Grader (NR) 1hr 45min
1:55pm, 4:40pm, 7:20pm, 9:55pm

I Am (NR) 1hr 16min
11:00am

Midnight in Paris (PG-13) 1hr 28min
11:40am, 1:00pm, 2:00pm, 3:20pm, 4:30pm, 5:40pm, 7:00pm, 8:00pm, 9:30pm, 10:15pm

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

Thor (PG-13) 1hr 54min
11:00am, 1:50pm, 4:40pm, 7:30pm, 10:20pm

Kung Fu Panda 2 (PG) 1hr 31min
10:15am, 12:30pm, 3:00pm, 5:30pm, 8:00pm, 10:25pm

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12:20pm, 4:00pm, 7:15pm, 10:30pm

Judy Moody and the Not Bummer Summer (PG) 1hr 31min
10:00am, 12:25pm, 2:50pm, 5:20pm, 7:45pm, 10:10pm

Cave of Forgotten Dreams 3D (G) 1hr 30min
11:30am, 2:00pm, 4:30pm, 7:00pm, 9:30pm

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Don't complicate things tonight, Leo

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
★★★★ You might notice that when you initiate, the end results are not as strong as when someone comes to you. Though you are not inclined to play the waiting game, it might serve you. Listen to feedback from a close friend. Tonight: Make it special.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★★★ Clear out a project in the earlier part of the day. You will feel much better as a result and more willing to let go and relate. Others seem to want to make that extra effort to please you. Join a pal for a movie. Tonight: Toss yourself into the social whirl.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★★★ You remain very playful and direct. Don't hold yourself back, but remain centered. Others will seek you out; they know where the fun is. You don't need to push; others know. Tonight: Flirt away.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★ You might want to be more playful but feel the need to complete a project. Losing your temper over a grievance won't serve you. What would be smart is to decide to share your hurt feelings before you develop resentment and anger. Tonight: Let the fun and games begin.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★ Clear out errands first, then make plans. It is quite possible that by the time you would be ready to go out, you would prefer to stay home. Honor your limits and energy. In the long run, what you are doing is smart. Tonight: Don't make anything more complicated than need be.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★ Handle bills and errands before you start making the most of your free time. Plan a late afternoon get-together with friends. Once you get started, you could go till the wee hours. You need this stress-buster. Tonight: Catch up on others' news.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★★ Don't push so hard to accomplish certain key desires. How you handle a personal matter could color your weekend. If possible, avoid upset on either side. You might be a bit confused by someone in your life. Tonight: Let yourself enjoy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★ Whatever you are doing is putting an ear-to-ear smile on your face. When you decide to go out and about later in the day, somehow others will be renewed and energized by you. You act like a magnet. You were missed! Tonight: Just let events unfold.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★★ Get together with friends early in the day. Before you know it, you'll be in the mood for some quality one-on-one time. Be smart and plan time for everyone. Romance could take an extremely romantic turn. Tonight: Not to be found.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★★ You could be overwhelmed by everything that is on your plate. You might feel tired and as if there are no more choices. Question what is necessary. Free yourself up for a fun few days as soon as possible. Tonight: You are the party.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★★ You might want to hear more from or about someone at a distance. You rarely have time for this person, and he or she misses you. Don't forget a special event, where others depend on you being there. Tonight: Could go till the wee hours.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★★★ Listen to a friend or loved one who often presents a different point of view. You know that this person is always resourceful and helps you find some middle ground. Make time for a leisurely lunch. Tonight: Feed your mind and imagination.

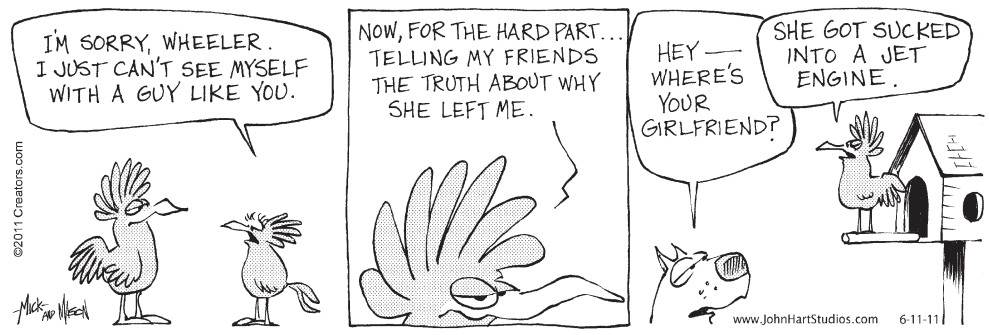
Happy birthday

This year, call on your creativity with children and romance. You will enjoy yourself more, as will those around you. Funnel some of this fun imagination into your daily life. If you are bored, do whatever you need to do in order to revitalize your days. You could change the hours you work and create a new feeling. If you are single, your appeal is high. Many want to be your sweetie. The real question is who you want. If you are attached, share your need for more excitement with your significant other. Together you can revitalize your daily life. SCORPIO always adds a practical element to your life.

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

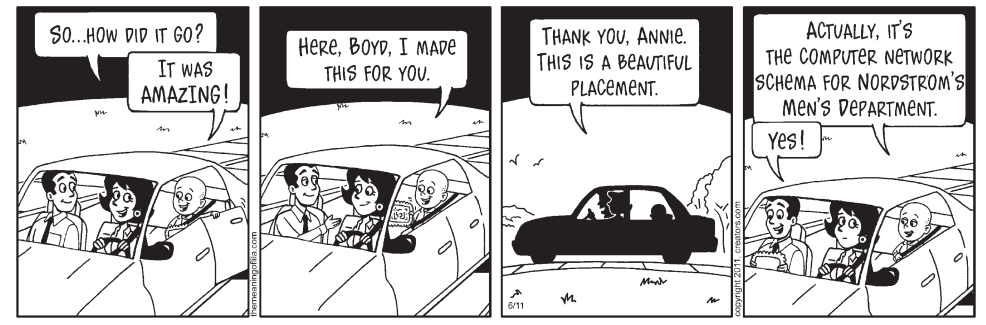
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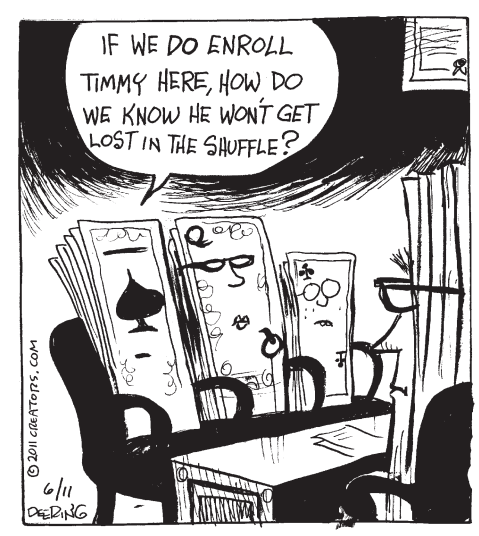
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Sudoku

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 ★★★★

	7	5			4			
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	6			4			2	
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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

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



CROSSWORD

By THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Absorb
6 Tent cities
11 Happened
12 Island greeting
13 Beat at the board
14 Try to get, in a way
15 Overtures
17 Complete
18 Candle count
19 Hanging art
22 Sea, to Simone
23 Makes law
24 Long look
25 Aware of
27 Singer DiFranco
30 "All's Well That Ends Well" count
31 Pewter component
32 Carnival city
33 Ready for the show
35 "Believe it —!"
38 Jiffy
39 Love to pieces
40 TV's De-Generes
41 "On the Town" director
42 Comic tribute

DOWN

1 Dr. Seuss character
2 Pulp source
3 Famed Hogwarts student
4 Manual reader
5 Walker's gauge
6 Truck part
7 Will Smith film
8 Classic car
9 Rings up
10 Beach bits
16 Beethoven works
20 Weather gauge
21 Injury soother
24 Retired plane
25 Oddball
26 Patch type
27 Hun head
28 Girls in the family
29 Start a new paragraph
30 Wide
34 Singer Guthrie
36 Vein makeup
37 Toe count

H	A	Y	E	S	■	S	A	I	L	S
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L	A	U	R	A	■	S	C	A	L	E
■	■	C	O	R	N	■	I	L	L	S
B	A	A	S	■	A	B	E	L	■	■
U	R	N	■	E	P	O	N	Y	M	S
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15					16	■	■	17		
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35			36	37	■	38				
39						40				
41					■	42				

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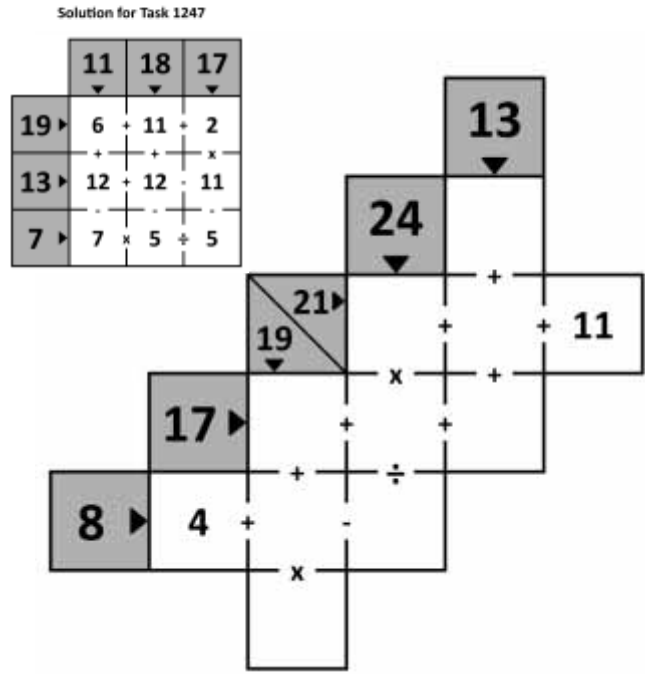
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1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 8, 8, 9

Solution for Task 1247



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NEWS OF THE WEIRD
BY CHUCK SHEPARD

■ People Who Didn't Think It Through: (1) Joseph Price, 61, left the PNC Bank in Okeechobee, Fla., empty-handed on May 6 despite having passed the teller a note demanding a "sack full of cash." However, he hadn't brought a sack with him, and the teller said she didn't have one, either. He was arrested seven minutes after leaving the bank. (2) Joseph Brice, 21, of Clarkston, Wash., was indicted in May on one count of having manufactured a bomb in 2010. Brice inadvertently called attention to himself by ordering his bomb components under the name of (Oklahoma City bomber) "Timothy McVeigh."

■ In December, the Catholic Diocese of Green Bay, Wis., announced it had received approval to designate a site in Champion, Wis., as the 11th official, Vatican-authorized location of a Virgin Mary apparition (witnessed by a nun in 1859). Meanwhile, these recent bootleg public appearances were reported: Yucca Valley, Calif., in April (Jesus on the petal of a poppy plant). Brisbane, Australia, in March (Jesus on a pie from the Posh Pizza restaurant). Los Angeles in February (Jesus on a rocking chair). Pequabuck, Conn., in February (Mary in an ice formation on a neighbor's roof). Comal County, Texas, just north of San Antonio, in December (Mary, "floating" on the wall of an apartment building). Elwood, Ind., in December (Jesus on a woman's chest X-ray).

■ On Halloween day (1989), Tallahassee, Fla., K-Mart employee Jeff Sablom was taking a break in the back of the store to try on the Batman costume he had planned to wear to a party that night when a security guard asked for his help to apprehend a shoplifter. Said the guard later, "You should have seen that man's eyes when he looked back and saw Batman chasing him." Sablom recovered four cartons of cigarettes and two videocassettes.

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2. Shade; shadow.

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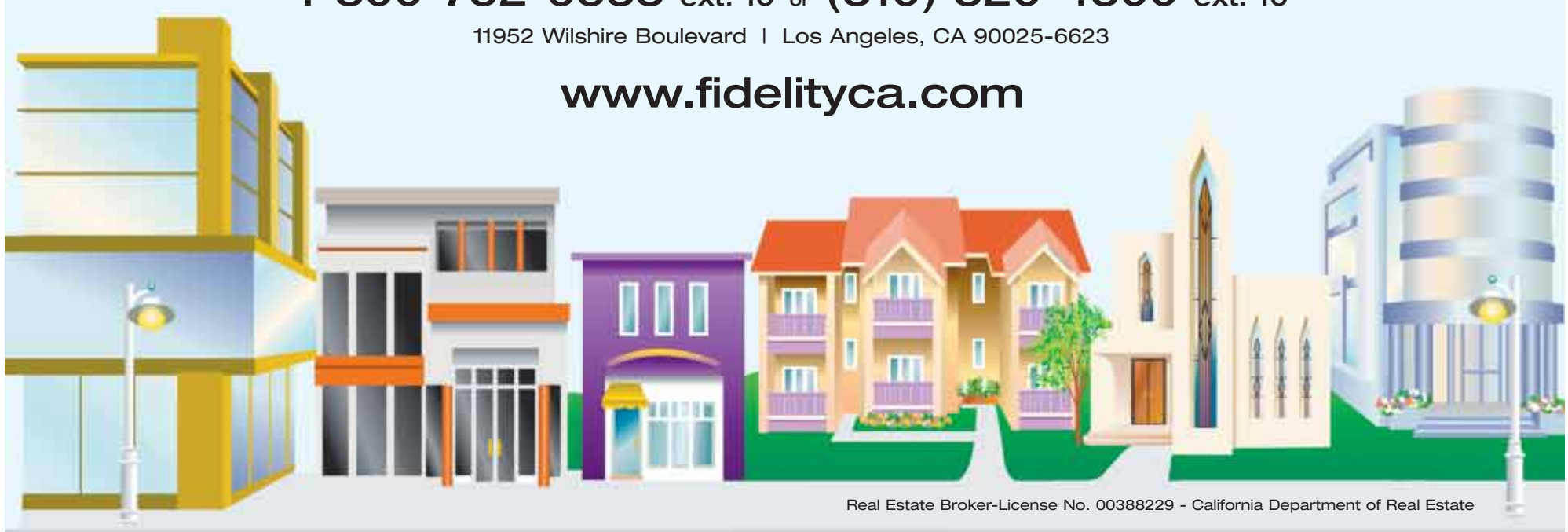
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Sunset Park	=	$1,099,000	$534,500
Ocean Park	=	$1,447,000	$749,000

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