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THE INTERESTING DEVELOPMENT ISSUE



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STAKING OUT A SPOT: **Employees of the application company Poynt wait outside the Third Street Promenade Apple store on Monday. The group has been waiting in front since Saturday and will be waiting until the release of the iPhone 4 on Thursday.**

Worth waiting for

App representatives camp out for new iPhone to capitalize on hype

BY REBECCA KHEEL
Special to the Daily Press

PROMENADE The iPhone 4 does not come out until Thursday, but a group of five people has been camping outside of the Apple store at the Third Street Promenade since Saturday morning in anticipation of its release.

But these young adults are not hardcore iPhone enthusiasts. They are there to promote an iPhone and Blackberry app called Poynt that helps users locate restaurants, movies and gas stations, among other businesses.

The Poynt representatives will give away their spots in line on Thursday morning to five other people in line who have the app on their phones. As far as the representatives know, Poynt is the only company using the line for the iPhone 4 to hold such a promotion.

"We were just hoping to get [Poynt] out there and do a social experiment," said Allie Hernandez, one of the Poynt representatives. "A lot of companies are dabbling in social media, and we thought this would be a fun, lively place."

Among other new features, the iPhone 4 is capable of video calling, has a 960-pixel by 640-pixel resolution and records video in high definition. It costs $199 for the 16 gig version and $299 for the 32 gig phone.

The group was not planning on starting to camp out until Monday, but plans changed when they heard a man in Dallas, Justin Wagoner, began camping last Thursday. Unlike the representatives, who are camping for work, Wagoner is a dedicated Apple fan who wanted to be one of the first people to get the iPhone 4. He has been the first

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Woman charged in Redding murder; second suspect free

BY KEVIN HERRERA
Editor in Chief

AIRPORT COURTHOUSE A Thousand Oaks woman was charged Monday with murder in the death of Juliana Redding, an aspiring fashion model and actress from Arizona who was killed in her Santa Monica apartment in 2008.

Kelly Soo Park, 44, appeared at the Airport Courthouse Monday afternoon, but her arraignment was postponed until June 28, at which time Park is expected to enter a plea, police said. Park faces 25 years to life in prison if convicted. She is being held in lieu of a $1 mil-



PARK

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AMC has movie monopoly on Third Street Promenade

BY NICK TABOREK
Daily Press Staff Writer

THIRD STREET All three movie theaters on the Third Street Promenade now have a single operator, since AMC Entertainment on Friday acquired the lease of the theater formerly known as the Mann Criterion 6, located near Arizona Avenue.

AMC also operates a seven-screen theater and a four-screen theater on the promenade.

A spokesman for AMC, Justin Scott, said the company has no plans to close the Criterion.

"There's going to be no immediate changes whatsoever, but now it's going to be part of the AMC family," he said.

The terms of the lease takeover were not disclosed.

AMC's acquisition, though, could have implications for the company's plan to develop a state-of-the-art 12-screen theater on Fourth Street at the present site of Parking Structure No. 3.

AMC and its partner, Metropolitan Pacific

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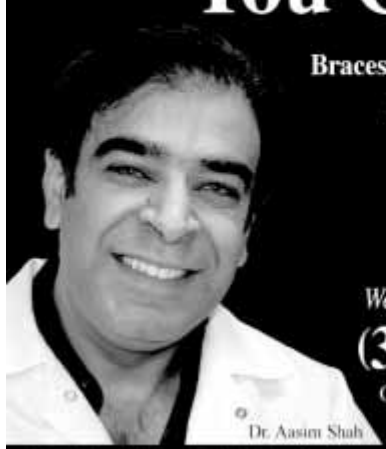
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Tuesday, June 22, 2010

Food flick
Fairview Branch Library
2101 Ocean Park Blvd., 7 p.m.
The 2008 documentary "Food Inc.," an unfavorable look at America's food industry, makes its way to the Fairview Branch Library.

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Barnes & Noble
1201 Third Street Promenade
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Wednesday, June 23, 2010

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

Thursday, June 24, 2010

Healthy information
Santa Monica Sports Medicine
900 Wilshire Blvd., Ste. 410, 7 p.m. — 8 p.m.
A free nutrition and weight loss presentation on how to shed those last few pounds and push your body past a grinding halt or "plateau." Learn about the role of genetics, metabolism and set points. A complimentary nutrition or injury assessment is included.
For more information, call (310) 704-6569.

'Sin Nombre'
Montana Avenue Branch Library
1704 Montana Ave., 6:30 p.m.
From the "In Case You Missed It" summer evening series, a screening of "Sin Nombre," a film about a Honduran teenager who forms an unlikely friendship with a gang member as she tries to smuggle her family into the U.S. Admission is free.
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HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

Son of UCLA assistant joins Samohi Vikings

BY DENNIS LIN
Special to the Daily Press

SAMOHI Already fielding a youth-laden roster, Santa Monica's boys' basketball team just got even younger.

Jordan Mathews, a sophomore guard and son of new UCLA assistant men's basketball coach Phil Mathews, has transferred to Samohi from Riverside North.

Mathews made his debut with the team Sunday, playing for Samohi in a tournament at Crespi Carmelite in Encino.

"I think he'll fit in very nicely," Samohi Head Coach James Hecht said. "He's definitely a talented player, and he has a very high ceiling. The first thing that stood out in my mind is how hard he plays and how coachable he is."

UCLA announced on April 26 the hiring of Phil Mathews as an assistant to Bruins Head Coach Ben Howland. The elder Mathews, a native of Southern California who played for UC Irvine in the early 1970s, spent the last four seasons as an assistant coach at Nebraska.

"I think he's expecting to earn a spot to play," Phil Mathews said of his son. "Santa Monica has a really good coach and some good players."

After one of the most successful seasons in school history — Samohi made it all the way to the CIF-SS Division 1A final, where they lost to Leuzinger — the Vikings lost all five starters to graduation and could have as many as six sophomores playing on varsity next season.

Mathews' arrival should help. As a freshman, the 6-foot-2 shooting guard averaged "about 15 points a game," according to Phil Mathews.

"I think he can really shoot the basketball," the elder Mathews said of his son. "He's going to have to improve his defense, but [playing for] Coach Hecht will do that."

Added Hecht: "He should be a big contributor to our team and our program. We're very high on him."

Mathews will see more playing time Monday, when the Vikings travel to Fairfax High School for another summer tournament.

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FRESH AND CLEAN

Brandon Wise *brandonw@smdp.com*

Members of the Santa Monica High School wrestling team raise money through donations by washing cars on Saturday. Many of the sports teams use bake sales, car washes and other services in order to raise money for equipment and other needs.

Reed Park slated for improvements

Editor's note: This story is part of an ongoing series that tracks the city's expenditures appearing on upcoming Santa Monica City Council consent agendas. Consent agenda items are routinely passed by the City Council with little or no discussion from elected officials or the public. However, many of the items have been part of public discussion in the past.

BY NICK TABOREK
Daily Press Staff Writer

CITY HALL Reed Park is getting a makeover. Frequented by homeless individuals who push heavy shopping carts through the park, causing damage to the grass, officials are hoping a new toddler playground, a new garden adjacent to Miles Playhouse and "enhanced landscaping" along Wilshire Boulevard will cut down on what a City Hall report calls "undesired activity" at the park.

The City Council is expected to approve an $815,000 contract with Acon Development Inc. for the improvements at its meeting tonight. Reed Park is located on 5.3-acres at Wilshire and Lincoln boulevards.

The park beautification project is part of a $2.8 million spending plan included on the council's consent agenda.

City Hall employees may have misbehaved more often than usual in the past year (or maybe their bosses were unreasonably strict.) In any case, the council is being asked to approve an additional $55,000 for Liebert Cassidy Whitmore, the law firm that handles employee disciplinary matters for City Hall.

This is the second increase in the past 12 months for the firm, a City Hall report stated, which brings its total contract amount to $255,000.

"This fiscal year, there was an unusual volume of complex personnel litigation early in the year," the report stated, and "the workload in this area remains higher than anticipated."

As part of the Woodlawn Cemetery Conversion Office Project, the council on Tuesday is supposed to approve a deal to turn an unused first-floor office into a columbarium, or vault for urns.

The proposed conversion contract with Carrier Mausoleum Construction U.S.A. is for $315,270. After completion, the columbarium will provide 367 additional niches for remains, which would generate $2 million in revenue for the cemetery, according to a City Hall report.

The council is also expected to approve a one-year extension to a contract with The West Coast Care Foundation, which partners with the Santa Monica Police Department to provide homeless outreach services.

The foundation focuses on getting

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More of the same

Editor:

Not only is Bill Bauer relentlessly, almost comically, negative about almost everything in our beautiful hometown, especially our pretty strong school system, he also has a depressing tendency toward self-importance and recycling stories about minutiae over and over again.

His latest column ("SMMUSD's credibility takes yet another hit," June 21, page 4) is a case in point: if this years-old band parents issue is the only thing that Mr. Bauer can come up with for a column, it seems that the Daily Press needs to find someone new to write for them. Bauer basically reprints an old story written by someone else that appeared four or five months ago in another paper, and that he's written about before. He seems to think that it is the smoking gun for all of his paranoid and unsubstantiated theories about "mismanagement" at the district in order to justify his dislike of paying to help keep our schools strong in the wake of the state's financial crisis. However, it seems like such a minor issue that comes down to differing interpretations of the district's equity fund policy. I also don't know what Bob Holbrook is doing getting involved with this dispute over a couple of thousands of dollars for intervention programs for poor kids. Doesn't he have a city government to run?

The Daily Press needs to find a decent regular local columnist who actually does his homework and gets out and writes new stories about local issues that are actually important.

Jim Sullivan
Santa Monica

Taxis a tough decision

Editor:

Displacing Santa Monica taxi firms with ones from L.A. can only be proposed by someone who never takes cabs in Santa Monica ("Taxi cab overhaul plan heads to council," June 18, page 1). On several occasions I called L.A. taxi outfits to go to the airport and was lucky if the car showed up before takeoff time. The drivers would book my ride when they were way over in Downtown L.A. or some other area miles away – and then race to try to get there on time – and always failed. That was what started me using Santa Monica taxi firms. They always showed up on time. For the sake of the citizens of Santa Monica turn this issue over to someone who knows what they're doing.

M.G. Burke
Santa Monica

Proud papa

Editor:

My daughter graduated this year from Santa Monica High School. She did the entire 13 years of Spanish immersion: Edison, John Adams and Samohi. She wore the medal with her gown. The ceremony was very efficient and heartwarming for parents and graduates. Music was played by students and singers sang solo and in groups. The band played the theme from "Star Wars," like the sky is the limit at age 17! The final song the band played was the theme from "The Great Escape" the movie! A lump in this dad's throat was unavoidable!

Craig Wilson
Westchester, Calif.

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Back to Nature

Reese Halter

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Spectacular Costa Rican forests

COSTA RICAN FORESTS ARE TEAMING WITH biological diversity. There are four exquisite forest types found in Costa Rica: cloud forests, Caribbean rainforests, Pacific rainforests and dry forests.

Costa Rica has an area of over 19,691 square miles, it's about half the size of Maine. Yet, it contains an awesome diversity of animal and plant life. For example, Costa Rica has over 830 species of birds, about as many as the U.S. or Australia including 52 species of hummingbirds. There are 205 species of mammals, half of which are bats, over 400 species of bizarre and colorful reptiles and amphibians, including 74 lizards, 131 snakes and 134 frogs, and 560 species of butterflies not counting metalmarks, blues or skippers which total another 1,000 species.

At last count there are over 10,000 species of plants including about 1,200 different kinds of orchids.

Up until about 5 million years ago the land between North and South America was not continuous. Rather it was made up of a chain of volcanoes which finally joined together to create a bridge. Cerro Chirripo is the highest mountain in Costa Rica at 12,530 feet above sea level and it was glaciated up until 10,000 years ago.

Costa Rica embraced conservation in the early 1970s and today its national parks and biological reserves protect an astounding 18 percent of the land area.

The cloud forests drape the tops of all but the highest Costa Rican mountains. These forests are bathed in moisture and are a rich with orchids, bromeliads and lush vines which thrive in high humidity.

At least 50 species of birds including black guans, fiery-throated hummingbirds, prong-billed barbets, and black-and-yellow silky flycatchers are endemic to the cloud forests.

Also the cloud forests are home to the resplendent quetzal, arguably the most colorful bird in the world. During the wet season many species of birds, including the quetzal, migrate altitudinally, thus avoiding the atrocious mountaintop weather.

Most of the mountain orchids are pollinated by bees, wasps and flies but a few cloud forest species rely upon hummingbirds because they are able to pollinate during cool wet weather when insects become inactive. Those plants usually have flowers that are red or orange, conspicuous to hummingbirds but not insects.

Over 30 species of exquisitely colored butterflies also live in the cloud forests.

The Caribbean rainforest has huge trees, massive strangler figs and many kinds of palms. It receives over 23 feet of rainfall annually or 300 rainy days. Not surprisingly these forests are home to the greatest diversity of animals in Costa Rica.

Mixed species of birds flock together as more watchful eyes are better at spotting predators. Some flocks of birds follow raiding swarms of army ants as they scour the forest floor for prey.

Impressive arrays of bats are drawn to pale and musky-smelling flowers and fruits. Bats play a crucial role in tree seed dissemination as many seeds are defecated intact, often far away from the parent trees.

Psychedelic-looking red-eyed, barred, Spurrell's flying and strawberry poison-dart frogs grace these forests. The spectacular golden eyelash viper is only found in the Caribbean rainforests coiled on large red flowers awaiting an unsuspecting hummingbird.

The Pacific rainforest has a more distinct dry season but it too supports impressive, 230-feet tall trees. These forests have the richest assemblage of plants in Central America.

Corcovado National Park provides essential habitat to jaguars, large herds of white-lipped peccaries, harpy and crested eagles, big snakes, crocodiles and 660 pound Baird's tapirs (a South American relative of horses and rhinoceroses).

The Pacific rainforests have extensive areas of mangroves. These trees live on the sea shoreline and have specially adapted roots enabling them to cope with extreme saline conditions. Mangroves provide breeding sites for herons, ibises and spoonbills as well as roosting sites for shorebirds.

Three-toed sloths, ant eaters and capuchins, the most visible monkey in Costa Rica, also rely upon the Pacific rainforest for habitat.

The dry forests occur in the northwest of Costa Rica. They receive only 7 feet of rainfall annually. During the dry months, December to April, trees drop all their leaves to conserve water.

The dry forests are important wintering territory for migrant birds from North America including the entire world's population of scissor-tailed flycatchers.

Flowers are pollinated by insects rather than hummingbirds in the dry forests. Tropical rattlesnakes, roadguarders and green-headed racer snakes are confined to the dry northwest of Costa Rica. Many species of ants play a pivotal role by breaking down leaves and recycling nutrients in the thin and nutrient-poor tropical soils thus maintaining forest health.

Nothing has escaped the wrath of climate change — from the poles to the tropics and everything in between — and Costa Rica is no exception. There are twice as many dry days now compared to 20 years ago in the Monteverde Cloud Forest Preserve. And the last golden toad in the cloud forest was seen in 1988; 20 other species of frogs including the lemur, granular glass and harlequin's are also missing.

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What's the Point?

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We have to go back to go forward

BUSTLES AND BONNETS. TOP HATS AND spats. Chamber pots and rotary phones. What do these things have in common? They have all gone the way of the horse and buggy. You can find them, but they are rare, and they tend to elicit comments on precisely that basis.

They are anachronisms; relics from a time long ago that for many is considered to be a more gentle, courtly, civilized era. In two weeks we'll see classic cars in the Fourth of July Parade down Main Street, the Model T's will be out as well as the hot rods of the 1950s. I love that parade. I'm in it each year and I always have fun with the kids.

Humans tends to romance the past and try to make it so that only the good things are remembered. It is a natural inclination. The problem is that by doing so, and not healing the past, we can be stuck in a quagmire of pain and hurt.

Some people do get bogged down in the patterns of the past. I see lots of them. They are generally found in family law courts. They cling to the old hurts and pains of relationships. They are carrying the wounds of a childhood that they have never resolved. The anger felt at the first betrayal by a lover is relived over and over. It is extremely sad to watch when it happens, for so often the hurts are merely revisited upon the children.

People play out the dramas of their own childhood with their spouses, who frequently resemble their parents, without ever thinking that they may be in need of help. It is a human trait to think that we can change our behaviors on our own. We like to think that we are powerful, that our willpower alone can fix us. It cannot.

I see it daily with the men that I represent in child custody cases. They come in determined to not repeat the errors of the past. They want to see their sons and daughters, and for a brief moment, they are willing to do anything that it takes to get their children back in their lives.

I tell them what they will need to do; keep diaries, attend parenting classes, maintain calm when dealing with the ex. I usually suggest that people get into some form of therapy, whether it is a fathers' group, individual therapy, couples therapy if possible, and occasionally drug and alcohol counseling. It almost never happens. When it does, great and wonderful things start to emerge.

Last year I had a case with a 28-year-old Marine who was in a relationship with a highly volatile woman. She was carrying the hurts and pains of her very abusive childhood. They had a child together and in the custody battle she made many unfounded allegations about all types of behavior on his part — physical abuse, drug use, etc.

I sat him down and gave him my regular pitch, and being the good Marine that he was, he made a list and began working away at it. Inside of a week he had completed an online parenting course, signed up for an in-person parenting course, and began therapy. Three months later, I got a phone call from opposing counsel telling me she was going to dismiss the case because my client and hers had reconciled, and things were working out well. His new skills taught him how to respond to, and work with, the mother of his child. A happy result for all.

The past can be a fun place to visit, but it can also be an unpleasant place. Who doesn't want to ride in a '65 convertible Ford Mustang in a parade? The fashions of the past are fun to wear occasionally, and if I wore a suit from 1860 to court it might be fun, but I certainly wouldn't want to go back to a time with no indoor plumbing, no air conditioning, and slavery.

Because my client was willing to confront the past, he was able to change the future and create a better life for his child. Time marches on, and we can either take the easy road, and remember only the pretty parts, or we can do the work it takes to make a better future by healing the past.

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The Q Line

Keeping it brief

Mayor Bobby Shriver is proposing to make City Council meetings shorter by streamlining the process, limiting allotted time for each member to speak and by making staff reports available before the meetings begin.

So, this week's Q-Line question asks:
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Living large in Big Sky Country

BY CAROLE ORLIN
Special to the Daily Press

I just returned from another outstanding adventure in Big Sky Country. The sirens were once again singing their songs about the grandeur that is Montana. The smells of the sage, the pine trees and the memories of the star-filled skies once again assailed my senses.

Fortunately, The Ranch at Rock Creek in Philipsburg, Mont. recently opened its doors and welcomed us with open arms. The Ranch promotes itself as an unparalleled luxury escape while providing an authentic Montana ranch experience. If you are looking for rustic chic, the Ranch will not disappoint.

We flew from LAX to Missoula on a non-stop flight (Allegiant Airlines) that took us a little over two hours. We were greeted there by the lovely Sara who drove us to the Ranch, a distance of about 100 miles. The Ranch is an authentic 6,600 acre ranch that offers all the amenities and comfort of a luxury resort, including fine dining, spa services and beautifully appointed suites with Montana inspired décor. The staff at the Ranch is dedicated to making its guests feel comfortable even if this journey might be their first Western experience. The staff promotes a real sense of ranch community. Their extensive activity menu is constantly evolving, and if by chance you do not see what you want, no worries; the activities staff will work with you to create the exact activity you desire. You are encouraged to take part in activities that will get you out of your normal comfort zone, whether it is horseback riding, archery, sporting clays, fly fishing, rafting, mountain biking, hiking, just to name a few. We met a couple who came there only to ride and were gone on horseback for the whole day, exploring the miles of breathtaking countryside. We also met several families that wanted to introduce their children to a world that does not revolve around sitting in the house all day playing computer games. The Ranch has a comprehensive program for children of all ages.

I was thrilled with the range and quality of the activities offered at the Ranch. However, I would not be completely truthful unless I admitted that part of the reason I chose the Ranch was for its fine dining. The chef's selections were consistently first rate. I adored the watermelon and fennel salad along with the brined Hutterite chicken breast with Tuscan white bean ragu and Alpine huckleberry milkshake. I thought that couldn't be topped, until I had the grilled panzanella salad, the Pacific Northwest king salmon and huckleberry buerre rouge and candied lemon marmalade with Yukon gold mashed potatoes and grilled asparagus. I could go on and on, but it just makes my dinner tonight of Costco chicken and couscous seem somehow sad. I must admit that before this trip I did not know the difference between a huckleberry and a Huckabee. Huckleberry is now my new favorite berry. The Ranch makes everything from scratch and most everything is home grown. Tony, "the man of wine and spirits," loves to assist in the pairings of the best wines for the meals.

After the gourmet dinner, and partaking of multiple outdoor activities, it is time to party, Montana style, at the Silver Dollar Saloon. There, we had great fun bowling, shooting pool, playing darts, Texas hold 'em poker, singing karaoke, watching sports on their 14-foot screen, and just letting our hair down, having a good time with new friends and acquaintances. The saloon stays open as long as the party lasts! During our stay, the fifth game of the Lakers/Celtics playoffs created a potential dining conflict for those of us from L.A. and Boston. The staff was kind enough to serve our gourmet dinners at the saloon so we could watch the game on the 14-foot screen. What a treat! Of course it did not help the Lakers, but it did make the loss a little less painful. Good food and good company does ease the pain!

We returned to our accommodations, a lovely room at the Granite Lodge (which houses nine luxury guest rooms). The Ranch has numerous alternatives, such as the riverside canvas cabins located right on the banks of Rock Creek. These eight "canvas cabins" are definitely suitable for city slickers. The sturdy canvas and wood structures have heating, electricity, rugs, plush beds, and your own private bathroom a short walk away. The people I spoke with loved staying there because of its location on the banks of Rock Creek, with evening bonfires, and a community feeling created from the others staying in the "cabins." This is definitely "glamping" — glamorous camping — at its finest. There are also private homes to accommodate families or larger groups. We got to meet the owner of the Ranch, Jim Manley, who originally bought the property to be a guest ranch for his friends, but decided to open it to the public. All I can say is thanks, Jim. I had the time of my life!

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Dems aim to give counties more power

JUDY LIN
Associated Press Writer

SACRAMENTO Looking to lighten the state's load, Senate Democrats on Monday proposed to restructure California government by handing counties more responsibility over administering public services.

Senate President Pro Tem Darrell Steinberg said California's 58 counties should take more responsibility over public safety and social service programs that they currently share with the state.

Steinberg said the realignment would help close California's $19 billion budget deficit, although he could not say how much it would immediately save the state.

"We know if we do this, that we can narrow the remaining deficit for this year to a very small number," Steinberg said.

The Democratic proposal would help counties pay for doing the extra work by making permanent a temporary vehicle tax hike. It would delay by two years the implementation of corporate tax breaks that are set to take effect next year.

The state would also impose a new oil tax or change the current sales tax formula to cover costs. Separately, Democrats have also proposed giving local governments authority to raise taxes with less than a two-thirds vote.

Assembly Republican Leader Martin Garrick criticized the plan as increasing government spending.

"Senate Democrats' so-called reforms are just another ploy to continue to raise taxes on hardworking Californians and grow the size of government," Garrick said in a statement Monday.

Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger and Republicans have opposed any new taxes as part of budget discussions. Lawmakers have already missed a June 15 constitutional deadline to pass a balanced spending plan for the fiscal year that begins July 1.

During a press conference in the Capitol with fellow Senate Democrats and county officials, Steinberg said lawmakers should consider a multiyear government realignment because the current budgeting system has failed.

Under the proposal, the state would shift juvenile parole services to counties.

STATE BRIEFS

SAN DIEGO

Illegal immigrants detained off coast

Authorities say they have detained seven Mexican citizens trying to enter the United States illegally by boat along the San Diego County coast.

U.S. Border Patrol agent Michael Jimenez says the five men and two women were picked up after a Del Mar lifeguard received a distress call about 8 p.m. Sunday from the 18-foot boat, 100 yards off Torrey Pines State Beach.

Jimenez says authorities have caught people trying to enter the United States illegally by boat in San Diego County more than 54 times since Oct. 1. That compares to 49 sea smuggling cases in fiscal year 2009.

Jimenez told The Associated Press on Monday authorities are holding the immigrants while they investigate to try to prosecute the smuggler.

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SAN BERNARDINO

Boy on life support after restaurant shooting

Police say a 5-year-old boy is on life support and in grave condition, two days after his father and brother were killed and his mother critically wounded during an attack at a fast food restaurant in Southern California.

San Bernardino police Detective Sgt. David Dillon said Monday the child's prognosis is not good. He says the boy's 29-year-old mother is in critical but stable condition at Loma Linda University Medical Center.

Dillon says the woman's stepfather, 56-year-old Jimmy Schlager, opened fire on the family at a San Bernardino Del Taco on Saturday. Alex Trujillo, 33, and the couple's 6-year-old son, Adrian, were killed. Schlager then killed himself.

Police say they are still working to determine the motive.

AP

WEAVERVILLE

Drowned siblings still missing in Trinity River

Authorities have suspended the search for the bodies of a brother and sister who drowned in the Trinity River last week.

The siblings drowned near the community of Hyampom in the Six Rivers National Forest.

Authorities say the brother fell into the water around 4:30 p.m. Friday and his sister jumped in to save him. Both got caught in the rough waters.

Sheriff's officials, with the help of a California Highway Patrol helicopter, spent the weekend searching for the bodies, which washed downstream.

Trinity County Sheriff Lorrac Craig decided Monday to suspend the search, saying the fast-moving waters were becoming too dangerous for divers. Craig says they will have to wait for the waters to recede before resuming the search.

The identities of the pair, both in their 30s, have not been released.

AP

NOVATO

Scientists studying deep-sea coral

Scientists are looking for coral reefs off the coast of Marin County to help understand the effects of climate change on the ecology of the deep sea.

All week, researchers for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration are conducting tests 600 to 2,500-feet beneath the sea around the Cordell Bank and Gulf of the Farallones national marine sanctuaries.

Reefs provide a habitat for coral and sponges, as well as a place for fish to lay eggs and hide from predators.

This expedition is part of a three-year effort to chart the location and health of deep-sea coral reefs in the Pacific Ocean.

NOAA spokeswoman Sarah Marquis says the research will help guide policy by better understanding how deep-sea creatures are responding to climate change and rising water acidification.

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OUT? **Instructor Patrick Massey (right) teaches student Sabrina Khalili at the Reed Park tennis courts on Monday. The City Council tonight is expected to approve improvements at the park.**

CONSENT
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homeless individuals into housing, shelter facilities or medical facilities, and works to return them to their families or other caregivers.

The proposed contact, for $246,250, is a 1.5 percent decrease from the amount West Coast Care was paid this fiscal year.

The council is also expected to award a $60,000 contract to publish legal notices to the Santa Monica Daily Press. Three other local newspapers — the Santa Monica Mirror, the Observer Newspaper and the Argonaut — also bid on the contract.

The council also is likely to approve a $52,925 contract amendment with Tennant Sales and Service Co. for maintenance and parts for four sweepers used to clean the Third Street Promenade and a solid waste unit. The revision would bring the company's total contract to $148,775.

The council is also expected to approve a $662,000 contract with JAS Pacific, Inc. for planning, plan check, code enforcement, inspection and permit administration services.

JAS employees help City Hall staff during periods of staff vacancies and peak workload demands, as well as for plan check services which require specialized expertise, according to a City Hall report.

Also on Tuesday, the council is expected to approve a $639,348 contract with Aramark Uniform Services for seven years of uniform and floor mat rental and cleaning services.

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PHONE
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customer to get new Apple products at that store in Dallas since the iPhone 3G was released in 2008, according to a blog he is keeping of his camping experiences.

"We thought if he could brave it in Dallas weather, why can't we," Hernandez said.

Though new releases from Apple often prompt frenzies including early, long lines, the promenade store was not prepared for people to camp out as early as Saturday, the Poynt representatives said. A Santa Monica ordinance prevents sitting or lying down on sidewalks — as the campers are doing — between 6 a.m. and 1 a.m. without a permit, which the store has not yet received. The store is currently working on getting a permit for the Poynt representatives and others who are expected to begin camping prior to Thursday, Hernandez said.

Employees at the store deferred comment to Apple's national public relations representatives, who could not be reached for comment by phone or e-mail Monday.

Though they are camping for five days, the Poynt representatives said they are hardly "roughing it." Friends and co-workers who live nearby have held their places in line while they shower or change at their friends' houses. They have taken advantage of the shops around them to make their camping more comfortable, getting sweat pants to warm up at night from Victoria's Secret and doing their nails with polish from Sephora.

They have also been enjoying the street performers and have been chronicling their adventures on Facebook and Twitter. Some of their experiences so far have included learning to juggle from a street performer, sword fighting with balloon swords, watching rival street performers fight for territory in front of them and meeting actor Ray Liotta from "Goodfellas."

Reactions from passersby have ranged from supportive to shocked to critical, Hernandez said.

"We've had a couple people come and express their anger toward capitalism and commercialism. There's one guy who keeps coming up to us saying we're the downfall of American society," she said.

Dave Stem, a pedestrian who stopped to talk to them Monday, said he commends their dedication, though he would never camp out himself despite the fact his iPhone screen is cracked and he wants the iPhone 4.

"My first thought is: nerds," he said. "My second thought is: good for them."

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Dave Stem,
Pedestrian at the Third Street Promenade on Monday

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THEATER
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Capital, are in the early stages of getting their project entitled and hope to open in 2013. A Planning Commission hearing on the proposed theater concept is scheduled for July 7.

City Hall officials have said AMC will be required to reduce the number of seats at its older theaters so that the opening of the new multi-plex will result in only a "modest" net increase of about 570 theater seats Downtown.

The company is in negotiations to close the AMC Loews Broadway 4 to comply with the seat limit requirement.

John Warfel, principal at Metropolitan, said AMC still plans to close the Broadway but will have additional options now that the company operates the Criterion.

"This will just allow AMC some flexibility as to how [the seat reconfiguration is] accomplished," he said. "It adds another option and was sort of a natural thing to do."

A call to Mann Theaters was not returned on Monday.

With the acquisition, AMC will be the sole company that screens mainstream new releases in Santa Monica. The other two theaters in town, the Aero Theater on Montana Avenue and the Laemmle Monica Fourplex on Second Street, play older films and art-house releases.

Miriam Mack, City Hall's economic development manager, said that although AMC's acquisition will give it a movie theater monopoly on the promenade, the consolidation shouldn't mean higher ticket prices or fewer movie options.

> **"THERE'S GOING TO BE NO IMMEDIATE CHANGES WHATSOEVER, BUT NOW IT'S GOING TO BE PART OF THE AMC FAMILY."**
>
> **Justin Scott,**
> AMC spokesman

"It will, I think, give AMC more clout in our movie zone," she said, and could mean the company will be able to bring better movies to its Santa Monica locations because it will have more sway with movie distributors.

Warfel said these days it's rare for multiple movie exhibitors to operate theaters in close proximity to each other.

"It is more typical to have a single operator in a designated area," he said. "This is really getting back to what is a more customary set up."

Reached on Monday, Councilman Kevin McKeown said the acquisition didn't necessarily raise concerns.

"Monopolies are inherently disquieting to me, but we have no control over national consolidations in the film exhibition business," he said. "The bright side is that a more powerful exhibitor has the clout to bring in the best films, and for moviegoers, prices are regionally competitive."

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lion bail.

Prosecutors dismissed a special circumstance of lying in wait against Park but have the option of adding it at a later date, police said.

Park was arrested Thursday in Camarillo along with 34-year-old Ronnie Wayne Case, a race car driver in the Ventura Racing Association who goes by the name "The Rocket." Pending further investigation, prosecutors declined to immediately charge Case in connection with the killing and he was released.

Redding, 21, was described as a Hollywood hopeful from Tucson, Ariz., who was found dead on March 16, 2008, in her rented condominium on Centinela Avenue near Broadway.

Redding attended the prestigious Salpointe Catholic High School in Tucson, where she played on the golf team and ran track. She moved from Arizona and had a role in a small 2005 movie ("Kathy T Gives Good Hoover"), and was featured in a photo layout in Maxim magazine, winning one of the magazine's "Hometown Hottie" contests.

Redding, who took several courses at Santa Monica College, was found dead after her mother called police when she could not reach her daughter.

Case frequented the Ventura County Raceway, while Park worked for a business that sponsored his car, the Ventura County Star reported. Officers said Case and Park were roommates and may have been romantically involved.

Court records show Case was charged with several felonies, including forcible rape, sodomy by use of force, unlawful sexual intercourse and misdemeanor sexual battery stemming from an alleged encounter with a 17-year-old girl at his home in 2006. The charges were dropped in April.

Santa Monica police said there could be more arrests in the case.

Police in Oxnard and Torrance, and major crimes units in Ventura and Los Angeles counties, worked on the case with the assistance of the FBI, police said.

Santa Monica police asked anyone with information, or who has had any relationship with either suspect, to call Lt. Mike Beautz at (310) 458-8488.

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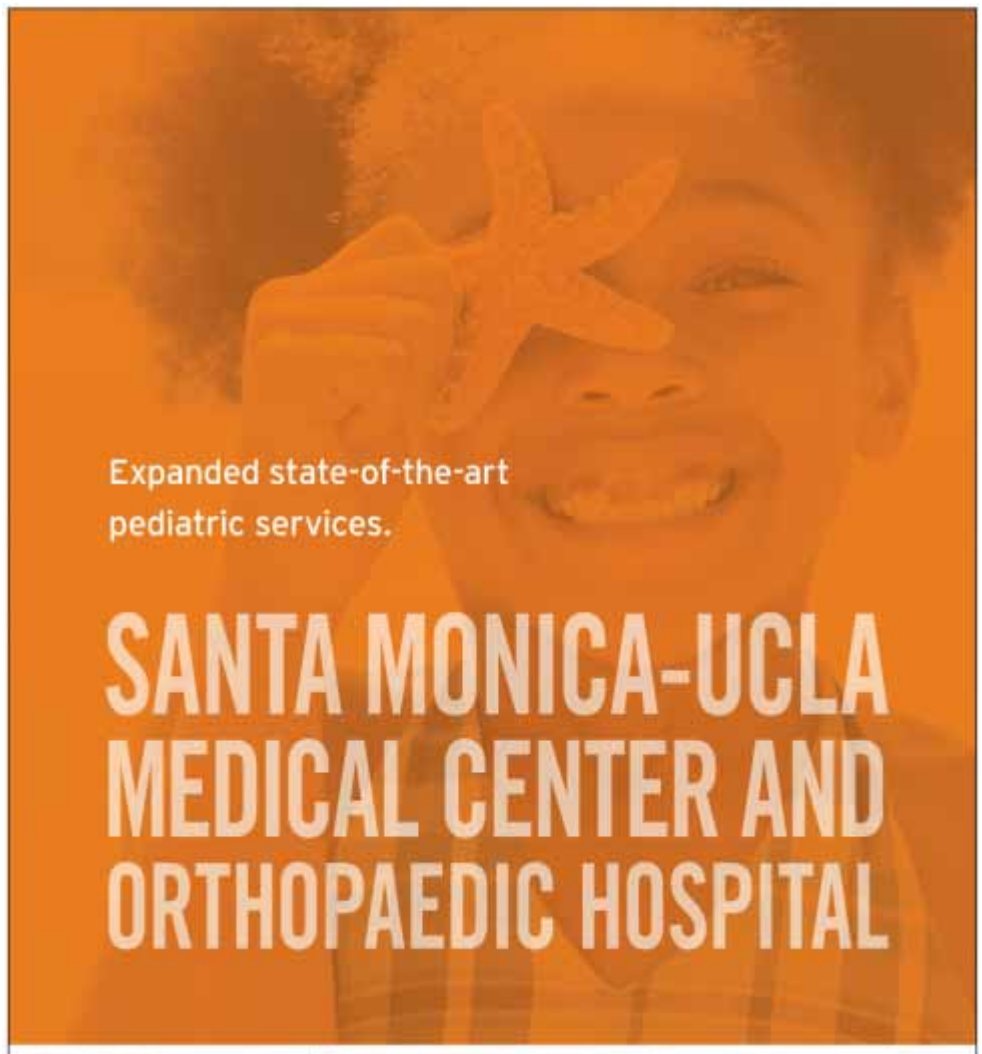
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Companies ask judge to end drilling moratorium

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Associated Press Writer

NEW ORLEANS Companies that ferry people and supplies to offshore oil rigs asked a federal judge Monday to lift a six-month moratorium on new deepwater drilling projects imposed in the aftermath of the massive Gulf spill.

After hearing two hours of arguments, Judge Martin Feldman said he will decide by Wednesday whether to overturn the ban imposed by President Barack Obama's administration after the Deepwater Horizon rig explosion off the Louisiana coast.

Also on Monday, BP said it has spent $2 billion fighting the spill for the last two months and compensating victims, with no end in sight. It's likely to be at least August before crews finish two relief wells that are the best chance of stopping the flow of oil.

The British oil giant released its latest tally of response costs, including $105 million paid out so far to 32,000 claimants. The figure does not include a $20 billion fund that BP PLC last week agreed to set up for Gulf residents and businesses hurt by the spill.

Kenneth Feinberg, who has been tapped by the White House to run the fund, said many people are in desperate financial straits and need immediate relief.

"Do not underestimate the emotionalism and the frustration and the anger of people in the Gulf uncertain of their financial future," he said.

Feinberg, who ran the claim fund set up for victims of the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks, said he is determined to speed payment of claims.

Shares of BP, which have lost about half their value since the April 20 oil rig disaster that killed 11 workers, fell nearly 3 percent Monday in New York trading to $30.86. The rig was owned by Transocean Ltd. but run by BP.

BP chief executive Tony Hayward canceled a scheduled Tuesday appearance at a London oil conference, citing his commitment to the Gulf relief effort. The last-minute pullout followed stinging criticism of Hayward's attendance at a yacht race on the Isle of Wight off the coast of southern England on Saturday.

The Obama administration has also been struggling to show it is responding forcefully to the spill, which has gushed anywhere from 68 million to 126 millions gallons of oil into the Gulf.

As part of that effort, the Interior Department halted the approval of any new permits for deepwater drilling and suspended drilling at 33 existing exploratory wells in the Gulf.

But a lawsuit filed by Hornbeck Offshore Services of Covington, La., claims the government arbitrarily imposed the moratorium without any proof that the operations posed a threat. Hornbeck says the moratorium could cost Louisiana thousands of jobs and millions of dollars in lost wages.

Plaintiffs' attorney Carl Rosenblum said the six-month suspension of drilling work could prove more economically devastating than the spill itself.

"This is an unprecedented industrywide shutdown. Never before has the government done this," Rosenblum told the judge Monday.

Government lawyers said the Interior Department has demonstrated that industry regulators need more time to study the risks of deepwater drilling and identify ways to make it safer.

"The safeguards and regulations in place on April 20 did not create a sufficient margin of safety," said Justice Department attorney Guillermo Montero.

Feldman asked a government lawyer why the Interior Department decided to suspend deepwater drilling after the rig explosion when it didn't bar oil tankers from Alaskan waters after the Exxon Valdez spill in 1989 or take similar actions in the wake of other industrial accidents.

"The Deepwater Horizon blowout was a game-changer," Montero said. "It really illustrates the risks that are inherent in deepwater drilling."

Feldman asked Rosenblum if it's true that a recent Securities and Exchange Commission filing by Hornbeck suggests "basically things are pretty good" for the company and it can survive the moratorium. Rosenblum said the full impact of the shutdown cannot be calculated.

"Thousands of businesses will be affected," he said. "These dominoes are falling as we speak."

Louisiana Gov. Bobby Jindal's office filed a brief supporting the plaintiffs' suit. A lawyer for the state told Feldman that the federal government did not consult Louisiana officials before imposing the moratorium, in violation of federal law.

Catherine Wannamaker, a lawyer for several environmental groups that support the moratorium, said six months is a reasonable time for drilling to be suspended while the government studies the risks and regulations governing the industry.

"The risks here are new," she said.

Government lawyers said the plaintiffs haven't seen much of the data that served as the basis for the Interior Department's decision to suspend drilling operations.

Secretary of the Interior Ken Salazar "wants to be sure deepwater drilling is as safe as we all thought it was on the day before the incident on April 20," said government lawyer Brian Collins.

U.S. District Judge Nancy Atlas in Houston listened to Monday's hearing over the telephone. Atlas is presiding over a similar case against the Interior Department filed by Diamond Offshore Co., which operates a fleet of drilling rigs.

Along the coast Monday, some cleanup workers reported progress.

On Barataria Bay off the coast of Louisiana, thick globs of oil that washed onto marshy islands a week ago had disappeared, leaving a mass of stained bushes and partly yellowed grasses.

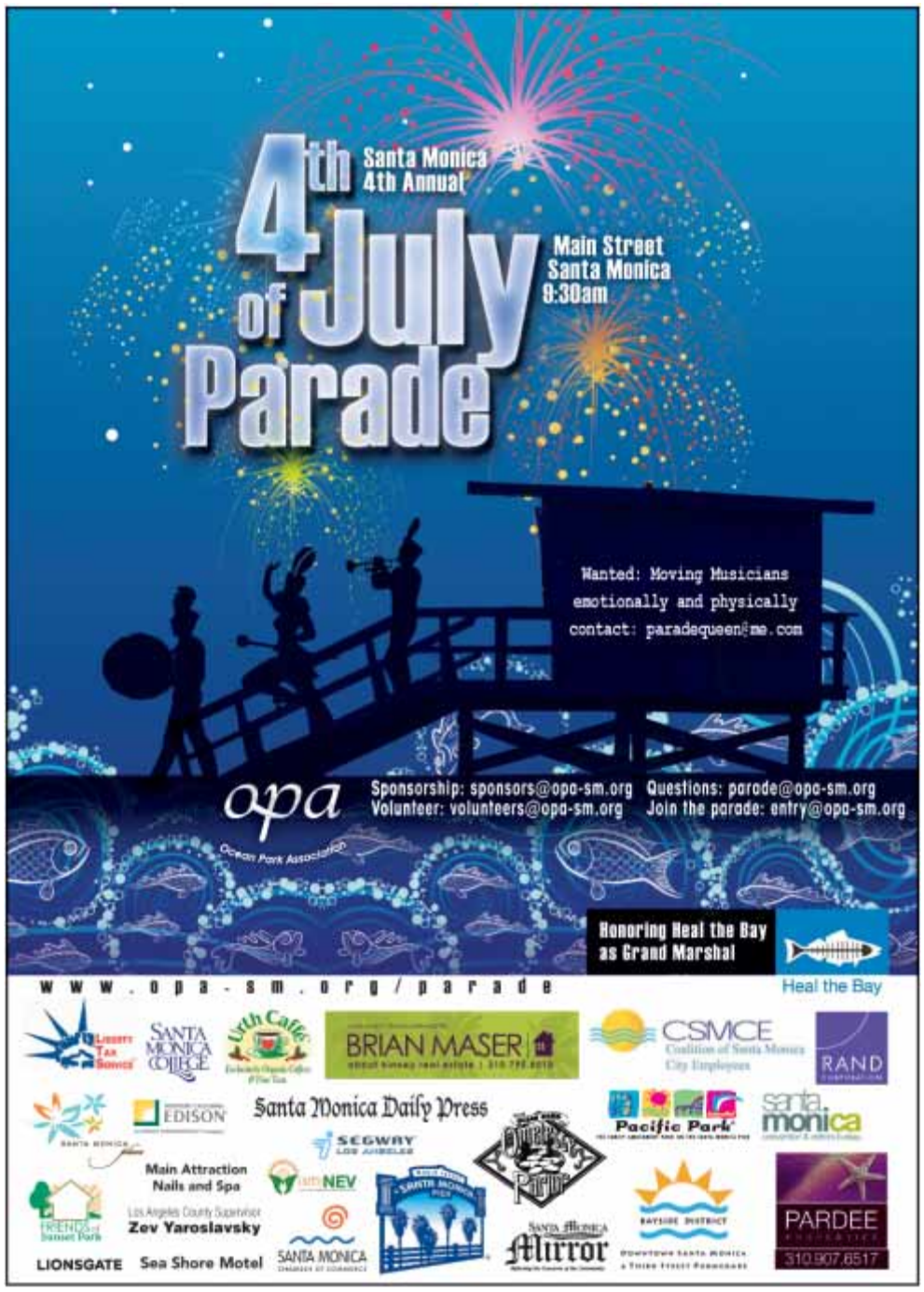
Blackened lengths of boom surrounded the islands, which were still teeming with brown pelicans, gulls and other seabirds, some with visible signs of oil on their plumage. Nearby, shrimp boats that have been transformed into skimmers hauled absorbent booms across the water's surface, collecting some of the remaining oil.

Crews aboard Navy and Coast Guard boats teamed with local fishermen using booms to funnel oil into a vessel and haul it offshore.

This is the area's new economy — dependent as ever on the sprawling bay, but now those who made their living harvesting its bounty are focused on its healing.

"It looks 10 times better than it did a week ago," said Carey O'Neil, 42, a commercial fisherman idled by the spill who now provides tours of the damaged areas for media and government observers in his 23-foot boat anchored in Grand Isle. "But what impact will this have for the future — two, three, four, even 10 years? That's what worries me."





Times Square car bomb suspect pleads guilty

TOM HAYS
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK Calling himself a "Muslim soldier," a defiant Pakistan-born U.S. citizen pleaded guilty Monday to carrying out the failed Times Square car bombing, saying his attack was the answer to "the U.S. terrorizing ... Muslim people."

Wearing a white skull cap, Faisal Shahzad entered the plea in U.S. District Court in Manhattan just days after a federal grand jury indicted him on 10 terrorism and weapons counts, some of which carried mandatory life prison sentences. He pleaded guilty to them all.

"One has to understand where I'm coming from," Shahzad calmly told U.S. District Judge Miriam Goldman Cedarbaum, who challenged him repeatedly with questions such as whether he worried about killing children in Times Square. "I consider myself ... a Muslim soldier."

The 30-year-old described his effort to set off a bomb in an SUV he parked in Times Square on May 1, saying he chose the warm Saturday night because it would be crowded with people who he could injure or kill.

He revealed that he actually packed his vehicle with three separate bombs, hoping to set off a fertilizer-fueled bomb packed in a gun cabinet, a set of propane tanks and gas canisters rigged with fireworks to explode into a fireball.

Shahzad said he expected the bombs to begin going off after he lighted a fuse and waited between 2 1/2 minutes and five minutes for them to erupt.

"I was waiting to hear a sound but I didn't hear a sound. So I walked to Grand Central and went home," he said.

Shahzad dismissed the judge's question about the children by saying the U.S. didn't care when children were killed in Muslim countries.

"It's a war. I am part of the answer to the U.S. terrorizing the Muslim nations and the Muslim people," he said. "On behalf of that, I'm revenging the attack. Living in the United States, Americans only care about their people but they don't care about the people elsewhere in the world when they die."

Shahzad made the plea and an accompanying statement as Cedarbaum began asking him a lengthy series of questions to ensure he understood his rights.

Cedarbaum asked Shahzad if he understood some charges carried mandatory life sentences and that he might spend the rest of his life in prison. He said he did.

At one point, she asked him if he was sure he wanted to plead guilty.

He said he wanted "to plead guilty and 100 times more" to let the U.S. know that if it did not get out of Iraq and Afghanistan, halt drone attacks and stop meddling in Muslim lands, "we will be attacking U.S."

Sentencing was scheduled for Oct. 5.

The Bridgeport, Conn., resident was arrested trying to leave the country May 3.

Authorities said Shahzad immediately cooperated, delaying his initial court appearance for two weeks as he spilled details of a plot meant to sow terror in the world-famous Times Square on a warm Saturday night when it was packed with thousands of potential victims.

The bomb apparently sputtered, emitting smoke that attracted the attention of an alert street vendor, who notified police, setting in motion a rapid evacuation of blocks of a city still healing from the shock of the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attack on the World Trade Center. According to the indictment issued last week, Shahzad received a total of $12,000 prior to the attack from the Pakistani Taliban through cash drop-offs in Massachusetts and Long Island.

Winners and losers from a stronger Chinese yuan

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WASHINGTON China's decision to let its currency rise in value adds buying power to its exploding middle class — a win for American electronics makers, which can sell more computers and iPods to a hungry market.

At the same time, it puts a squeeze on U.S. retailers like Walmart because Chinese imports suddenly cost more. And prices may not fall as fast for high-tech products made in China, like cell phones.

What sounds like an obscure economic decision — China's move to loosen its currency, the yuan, from the U.S. dollar and let the open market have more of a say in its value — has real-world consequences around the world.

It comes in a global economy so intertwined that some of the same industries could suffer and benefit at the same time. American steel companies, for example, gain an edge because their Chinese competitors' products become costlier. But China imports raw materials such as coal to make steel. Those costs will now drop for China.

Or take electronics. Apple can sell more iPods and iPads to China, where customers will now be able to afford more. But Apple also depends on China to manufacture many of its products, so its production costs could rise.

China's central bank said over the weekend that it would loosen the yuan's peg to the dollar and allow it to gradually strengthen. The yuan rose to an exchange rate of about 6.8 to the dollar on Monday, from 6.83, where it had been kept for two years. Most other currencies already go up and down against the dollar on the open market.

Wall Street appeared to like the move at first. The Dow Jones industrial average rose nearly 150 points early Monday. Here are some winners and losers from this weekend's decision:

WINNERS

BIG MACHINES: From construction machinery to cars to planes, U.S. manufacturers should benefit. Automakers could earn more profit from the cars they make and sell in China.

Caterpillar Inc.'s sales to China have jumped in recent months, fueled by the Chinese government's stimulus efforts, which have given construction a boost. Caterpillar thinks the move will promote more exports from the U.S. to China, said Rich Lavin, a group president overseeing emerging markets for the company.

COAL PRODUCERS: Several U.S. coal companies could benefit. How much is uncertain. Consol Energy Inc., Alpha Natural Resources Inc., Massey Energy Co. and Patriot Coal Corp. all produce a type of coal used to make steel.

A stronger yuan would make that coal cheaper for China to import. China is the largest coal consumer in the world, though Australia dominates the Chinese market. "The U.S. is exporting coal to them, but we just started," said Charles Bradford, a steel industry analyst with Affiliated Research Group.

LOSERS

RETAILERS: Eight of the 10 largest importers from China are retail companies, according to Panjiva, an international trade data service. They include well-known giants like Wal-Mart Stores Inc., Lowe's Companies Inc., J.C. Penney Co. Inc. and Macy's Inc.

CONSUMER ELECTRONICS: Components for cell phones, personal computers and other consumer electronics are largely manufactured in China. So as the yuan rises in value, those parts get more expensive.

Stocks fall after China currency enthusiasm fades

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AP Business Writers

NEW YORK Stocks erased big gains Monday after investors lost some of their enthusiasm about China's decision to let its currency appreciate against the dollar.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell about 8 points after climbing nearly 144 in early trading. The Dow had been up the past four days. The Standard & Poor's 500 index also slid and the Nasdaq composite index fell after seven straight gains.

The initial reaction to China's weekend announcement was that a stronger yuan compared with the dollar would allow U.S. manufacturers and exporters to be more competitive selling their products in China. But traders came to see the move as more of a long-term shift rather than something that would give the economy a boost now.

A drop in the euro also eroded investors' excitement over China's move. A slide in the European currency is seen as a sign of faltering confidence in Europe's ability to contain its debt problems.

Many of China's trading partners complain that the country keeps the yuan artificially low to bolster exports. At the same time, the weak currency makes imported goods expensive for consumers in China. Subodh Kumar, an independent investment strategist in Toronto, said some traders at first mistakenly expected to see a lower yuan make demand from China jump the way it did in 2008 when the country enacted a massive economic stimulus plan.

"The notion is that they're going to get the same kick out of China that they did in 2008," Kumar said. "Most of China's moves are long-term."

But materials companies rose on expectations that demand from China will increase. Aluminum producer Alcoa Inc. gained 5.5 percent, while mining company Cliffs Natural Resources Inc. rose 3 percent.

The news from China hurt retailers because the country's imports would become more expensive. That could cut into earnings, especially since weak consumer spending limits' stores ability to pass higher prices on to their customers. Macy's Inc. fell 3.4 percent, while Wal-Mart Stores Inc. dropped 1 percent.

The focus on China and the euro came on a quiet day with little other news. Light trading volume signaled that many investors were staying out of the market. Traders are looking to a two-day meeting of the Federal Reserve that begins Tuesday. The Fed is expected to keep the federal funds rate, its benchmark interest rate, at historic lows. Traders will be focused on the Fed's assessment of the economy.

The light flow of news left the market vulnerable to more of the big swings that have been common since major stock indexes hit 2010 highs in late April.

"There's nothing down there to move it except rumor and innuendo and traders trying to book a few profits before the end of the day," said James Paulsen, chief investment strategist for Wells Capital Management in Minneapolis, referring to sentiment on trading floors.

The Dow fell 8.23, or 0.1 percent, to 10,442.41. The index had risen 5.2 percent in the past two weeks, its biggest two-week gain since mid-November 2009.

The S&P 500 index fell 4.31, or 0.4 percent, to 1,113.20, and the Nasdaq fell 20.71, or 0.9 percent, to 2,289.09.

Treasury prices fell but were off their lows, while interest rates moved higher. Falling stocks sent more traders searching for the safety of government debt. The yield on the 10-year Treasury note rose to 3.25 percent from 3.23 percent late Friday.

The dollar rose against other major currencies and the euro fell.

Prices for many commodities climbed but ended off their highs. Crude oil rose 64 cents to $77.82 per barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange. Gold hit a record $1,266.50 an ounce before settling down $17.60 at $1,240.70 an ounce. Copper jumped.

Anadarko Petroleum Corp. rose 88 cents, or 2.1 percent, to $43.45, while Freeport-McMoRan Copper & Gold Inc. rose $2.18, or 3.3 percent, to $68.08.

Alcoa rose 61 cents, or 5.5 percent, to $11.72, while Cliffs Natural Resources rose $1.67, or 3 percent, to $57.89.

A profit warning from California Pizza Kitchen Inc. because of weaker-than-expected sales renewed concerns that consumers will continue to hold back spending while they worry about jobs. California Pizza Kitchen fell $2.06, or 10.9 percent, to $16.83.

Macy's fell 72 cents, or 3.4 percent, to $20.74, while Abercrombie & Fitch dropped 82 cents, or 2.3 percent, to $34.51.



Surf Conditions **Water Temp:** 64°

Swell Forecast

Looks like a small day: knee to maybe waist high most everywhere.

Long Range Synopsis

A small swath of SW swell should bring waist high waves to south facing breaks. West facing breaks look smaller.

Tide Forecast for Today in Santa Monica



NBA

Fans celebrate Lakers' title

BY NARDINE SAAD
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES Hundreds of thousands of screaming, fist-pumping, flag-waving fans saluted the world champion Los Angeles Lakers on Monday during a one-hour parade that left no doubt that expectations for a three-peat are high.

A half dozen arrests and two missing children were the most serious problems reported by police. Authorities did not provide a crowd estimate.

Kobe Bryant, Pau Gasol, Derek Fisher, Andrew Bynum and Ron Artest waved to the crowd from a flatbed truck festooned with purple and gold.

Bryant has five titles, but "this is the best one by far because it was the hardest one to get," he said.

Looking ahead, Bryant told reporters, "When next season starts, we'll be ready, that's for sure."

The parade capped a season that ended Thursday with an 83-79 Game 7 victory over the Boston Celtics and a 16th NBA title for the Lakers.

Artest, the unlikeliest hero during the finals, sported an unlit cigar during the ride he shared with his teammates, family and a lot of newfound fans.

"We have to party for another week, then start putting in the work and write history again next year," he said.

The two-mile toast took the Lakers from Staples Center downtown to the Galen Center at the University of Southern California. Other vehicles in the parade included a firetruck carrying the Laker Girls, and a rig carrying past Laker greats like Earvin "Magic" Johnson and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

It took Trisha Siqueiros, 29, and her father, Ron Nieto, 51, two hours to drive to the parade from Indio. "We saw them for three minutes, but it was worth every minute," Siqueiros said. "The only thing is they should have driven a little slower."

Bernard Hinson, 50, and his 8-year-old son, Aaron, came from Oakland to watch the parade. Hinson said he chose a spot close to the beginning for safety's sake. "Ninety percent are true Lakers fans. Ten percent are here to cause trouble," he said.

Police lined Figueroa Street, standing every few feet on both sides of the parade route. Officers in cars and helicopters and on motorcycle and horseback added to the police presence.

Police Chief Charlie Beck held an early morning news conference to caution potential troublemakers. When the Lakers claimed the title Thursday, small bands of people started fires, rocked cars and threw objects at fans and police. No estimate of the damage was ever provided.

NBA

Big names on outside looking in at NBA draft

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AP Sports Writer

MINNEAPOLIS Omar Samhan's throwback drop-steps in the post and new-age candor with the media made him one of the breakout stars of the NCAA tournament in March.

The outspoken center captivated fans with his skills on the court and drew belly laughs in the press room with sharp one-liners while leading little St. Mary's to the round of 16 for the first time in more than 50 years.

The 6-foot-11 Samhan averaged 30.5 points and 9.5 rebounds in victories over Richmond and Villanova in college basketball's marquee event, but is finding NBA executives and scouts much more difficult to charm.

Most mock drafts forecast that Samhan will not be drafted on Thursday.

"The politically correct answer would be, 'Oh you know, it happens, that's the way it is,'" Samhan said after a workout with the Minnesota Timberwolves this month. "I think it's crap, to be blunt with you. I feel like I do a lot for my team, for my school and still just don't get a lot of credit, a lot of love."

Don't worry, Omar. You're not alone.

College stars like Villanova All-American Scottie Reynolds, Kansas point guard Sherron Collins and Notre Dame forward Luke Harangody are deemed second-round picks at best. Xavier's Jordan Crawford may fall out of the first round, even after averaging 29 points a game in the Musketeers' run to the round of 16.

"You can look at it like, 'What more do you want me to do?'" said Crawford, who left after his sophomore season. "But you still have to come out here and show what you can do and that you're worth a first-round pick."

Many of college basketball's best players have used the bright lights of the postseason to increase their draft stock. Jonny Flynn's performance in Syracuse's epic six-overtime win over Connecticut in the Big East tournament in 2009 helped propel him up the draft board, where the Timberwolves took him at No. 6.

Butler's Gordon Hayward lifted himself into lottery consideration this year after leading the Bulldogs on an improbable run to the NCAA title game.

But there are plenty of decorated college careers drawing yawns from NBA talent evaluators.

Collins led the Jayhawks to a national title as a junior and bypassed a chance at the NBA to return for one final season with Kansas this year, a remarkable run that ended with an upset loss to Northern Iowa. And there's the 6-foot-2 Reynolds, who struggled at first with the slights from the pros, Villanova coach Jay Wright said.

"But I think he looked at it and said that's what the NBA is. It's size, it's speed, it's length," Wright said. "He was the underdog coming out of high school and now he's going to be an underdog making the NBA and he's taking on that challenge. I don't think he's disappointed about it anymore. I think he's realistic about it. He's taking it as a great challenge."

In some scouts' eyes, Reynolds and Crawford are a little too short, Collins a little too thick, Harangody a black hole on offense.

And Samhan?

"I'm a slow white guy, so I understand," Samhan said. "It's all part of the process. It's what makes me a good player. People are constantly doubting me and I want to prove them wrong. I use it as motivation instead of letting it get me down."

The best thing these players can do, according to NBA scouting director Ryan Blake, is criscross the country, working out with as many teams as possible in hopes someone will give them a chance in the draft or on a summer league team.

BEACH REPORT CARD

NORTH LOS ANGELES COUNTY

Grades for this report are based on monitoring data from the previous 30 days up to the ending date of **June 15, 2010**

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QUICK STATS (for the last 30 days)

- Number of sewage spills -- 0
- Number of beach closures due to a sewage spill -- 0
- Number of wet days -- 0
- Number of A grades for dry/wet weather -- 45 / 45
- Number of (C,D,F) grades for dry/wet weather -- 1 / 45

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

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

LEGEND

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WET -- grades for days of recorded rainfall and the following 3 days
as -- no sample taken

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MOVIE TIMES

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Get Him to the Greek (R) 1hr 49min
1:00pm, 3:30pm, 6:15pm, 9:00pm

Jonah Hex (PG-13) 1hr 21min
2:00pm, 4:30pm, 7:10pm, 9:35pm

Killers (PG-13) 1hr 40min
1:45pm, 4:15pm, 7:00pm, 9:30pm

Shrek Forever After 3D (RealD 3D) (PG) 1hr 33min
2:15pm, 4:45pm, 7:15pm, 9:45pm

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

The Karate Kid (PG) 2hrs 20min
12:10pm, 1:10pm, 3:25pm, 4:25pm, 6:40pm, 7:40pm, 10:00pm

Prince of Persia: The Sands of Time (PG-13) 1hr 55min
11:05am, 1:45pm, 4:05pm, 7:00pm, 9:45pm

Shrek Forever After 3D (RealD 3D) (PG) 1hr 33min
1:30pm, 4:00pm

Get Him to the Greek (R) 1hr 49min
11:20am, 2:10pm, 5:00pm, 7:45pm, 10:30pm

Toy Story 3 in Disney Digital 3D (RealD 3D) (G) 1hr 49min
11:00am, 11:10am, 12:00pm, 1:55pm, 2:45pm, 4:40pm, 5:30pm, 6:30pm, 7:30pm, 8:15pm, 9:15pm, 10:10pm

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1332 Second St.
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Winter's Bone (R) 1hr 55min
1:50pm, 4:20pm, 7:10pm, 9:40pm

Please Give (R) 1hr 45min
1:00pm, 3:10pm, 5:30pm, 7:50pm, 10:10pm

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

The Secret In Their Eyes (R) 2hrs 24min
1:00pm, 4:00pm, 7:00pm, 10:00pm

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1313 Third St.
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The A-Team (PG-13) 1hr 57min
11:20am, 12:50pm, 2:00pm, 3:40pm, 4:50pm, 6:40pm, 7:40pm, 9:30pm, 10:30pm

Sex and the City 2 (R) 2hrs 27min
12:20pm, 3:30pm, 6:50pm, 10:00pm

Shrek Forever After 3D (RealD 3D) (PG) 1hr 33min
11:50am, 2:20pm, 4:40pm, 7:00pm, 9:20pm

Splice (R) 1hr 44min
11:45am, 2:15pm, 5:00pm, 7:30pm, 10:15pm

The Karate Kid (PG) 2hrs 20min
11:00am, 2:30pm, 6:00pm, 9:15pm

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Gather bills, Gemini

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
★★★★★ Deal with a partner directly; you will get more of the story. Your way of looking at a situation could change radically once you really pull apart the issue. Your communication remains key. Tonight: Dinner and a chat.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★★ Do something very differently from how you have in the past. You might not have the only answer, it is clear. Defer to others, and let them talk. You will get a better concept of what is going on. Tonight: Though you might go along with another's plans, you still might need to talk about the issue.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★ Plug into work and get as much done as possible. Someone might keep interrupting you, but that is because he or she cares. Try to screen your calls. Explain that you have much to do. Others will listen. Tonight: Gather your bills first.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★★★ You are much more upbeat than you have been in a long while. Use care when lavishing attention on a child or loved one. If it is possible, you could make someone feel too secure, thus causing yourself a problem ultimately. Funnel your creativity where it counts. Tonight: As you like.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★★ Your best efforts count with a family member. Carefully price a new article, job or purchase to improve your living situation. Ask yourself if it is really worth the cost in the long run. Give yourself space to distance yourself from impulsive buying. Tonight: Happy to be home.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★★ Your words draw quite an audience. Though you are probably expressing more of yourself than you have in a long while, the receiver might not get how vulnerable and open you are. Just the same, avoid internalizing another person's comments. You are very sensitive right now. Tonight: Hook up with friends.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★ Pressure builds, and you feel as if you must perform in some sense. You open up to change but also look to financial benefit from a key associate or tie. Review how much you need to spend in order to make more money. Is image everything? Tonight: Burning the midnight oil.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★★★ You are all smiles and feel sure of yourself. Treat a boss as he or she expects to be treated, even if you know more than he or she does. Your graciousness does make a difference ultimately. Trust your sixth sense. Tonight: Think "vacation."

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★ Use your instincts with someone you relate with frequently and directly. What you pick up could surprise you to no end. You don't need to have an open confrontation, but you do need to understand what is going on. Tonight: Talk over dinner.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★★ Where friends are is where you want to be, or, if you're at meetings, at least with associates. You could have difficulty with a partner or friend. You really have very different ideas. Respect and learn from your differences. Tonight: Just don't be alone.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★★ Your ability to move through an issue presents a unique set of circumstances. You might not feel comfortable with the same procedures. A boss might seem conservative, but can go with new ideas if he or she sees the logic. Tonight: Working late.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★★★ Others might not appreciate how your creativity is blending with your intellect. As a result, you might not be likely to follow through on a project with ease. On another level, you see how easily your ideas manifest. Use this energy well. Tonight: Allow your mind to roam.

Happy birthday

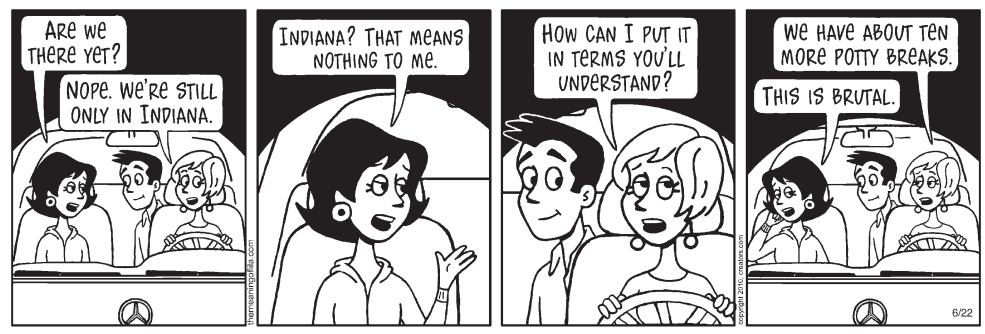
This year, you will be exhausted by all the opportunities that appear. Don't get too tired; you could miss the most important one. Learning to pace yourself will keep you more alert and open. Others often want to be close to you -- you seem to have an unusual warmth. If you are single, you could enjoy meeting quite a few perspective suitors. The right person could be among them. If you are attached, the two of you will bond on an even deeper level. SCORPIO draws you in.

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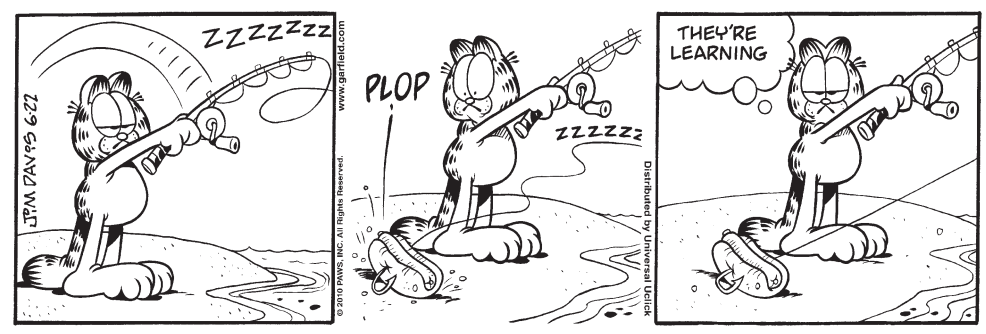
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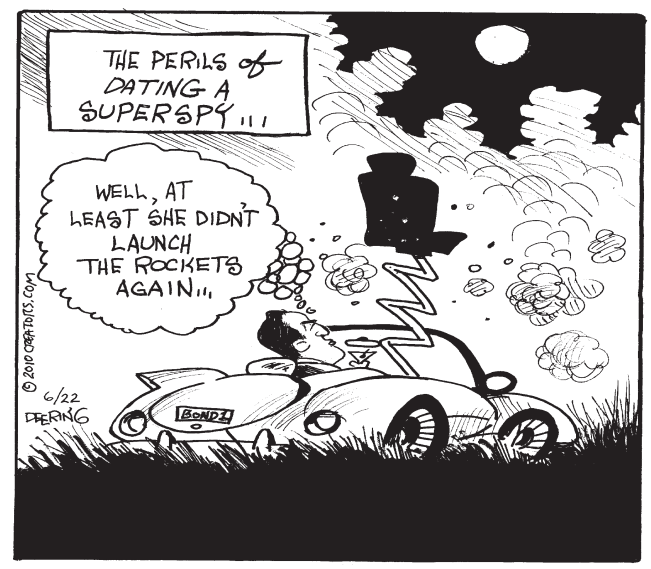
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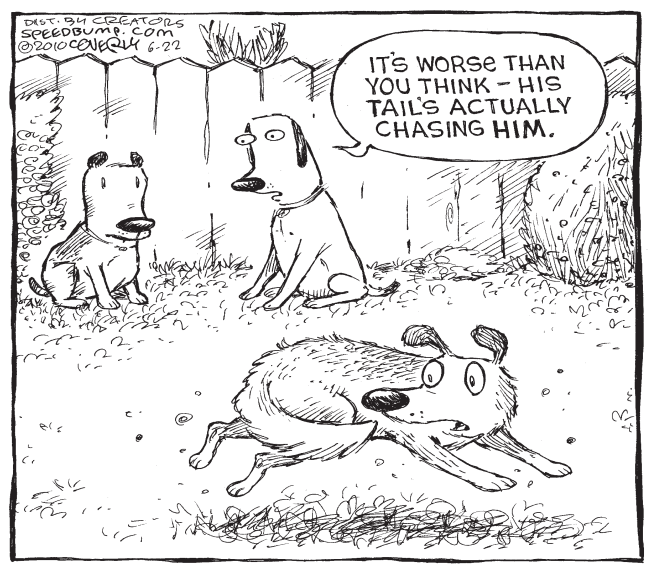
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Fill in the blank cells using numbers 1 to 9. Each number can appear only once in each row, column, and 3x3 block. Use logic and process of elimination to solve the puzzle. The difficulty level ranges from ★ (easiest) to ★★★★★ (hardest).

Difficulty Level ★★

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

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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

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

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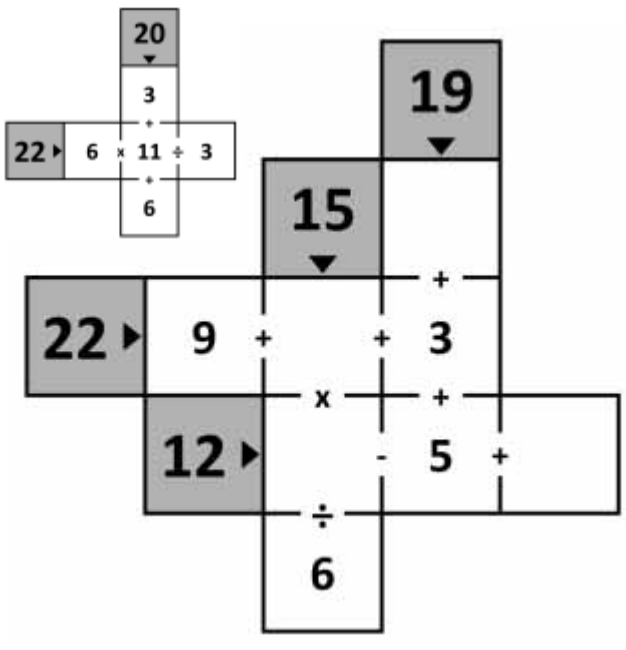
- Fill the grid with the set of given numbers (1 to 12) to satisfy the Equa demands (7 to 24) in the shaded boxes. The Equa demands represent the sum of the digits that you will insert into the empty squares.
- Each horizontal row has one Equa demand to satisfy; each vertical column also has one demand 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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8, 9, 10, 11

Solution 6 for Monday





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By THOMAS JOSEPH

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1 Insurance quotes
6 Short putt
11 Glorify
12 Draw out
13 PGA leader of 1968
15 Pose questions
16 Chemist's place
17 Total
18 Last Supper attendee
20 Gold-loving king
23 Shiny finish
27 Perfect place
28 Opera piece
29 Drying need
31 Forgo frugality
32 Field protectors
34 Had dinner
37 Combat
38 Make a choice
41 "Some Like It Hot" director
44 Cow of commercials
45 Gallows sight
46 Ranch critter
47 Rich cake

DOWN

1 Singer McEntire
2 Line of symmetry
3 Chat
4 Building wing
5 PDA pointer
6 Brewing item
7 TV spots
8 Cocoon, for example
9 Like cupcakes
10 Uncool fellow
14 Heel
18 Leigh of "Psycho"
19 Strikes
20 Got together
21 Wedding words
22 Grass drops
24 Mine find
25 Confessional topic
26 Down
30 Case worker
31 Quick run
33 Uncooked
34 Burrows and Beame
35 Incline
36 Instead
38 Skunk's defense
39 Nuisance
40 Nest setting
42 Fib
43 Old card game

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

Yesterday's answer

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1	2	3	4	5	■	6	7	8	9	10
11					■	12				
13					14					
15			■	16			■	17		
■	■	■	18				19	■	■	■
20	21	22			■	23		24	25	26
27				■	■	■	28			
29				30	■	31				
■	■	■	32		33			■	■	■
34	35	36	■	37			■	38	39	40
41			42				43			
44					■	45				
46					■	47				

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1 9 15 20 38

DAILY 3
MIDDAY: 1 4 5
EVENING: 2 8 7

DAILY DERBY
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NEWS OF THE WEIRD

BY CHUCK SHEPARD

■ Among the unique dining experiences of the Beijing Zoo is the ability of patrons to view an exhibit of frolicking hippopotamuses and then step into the zoo's restaurant and dine on such dishes as toe of hippopotamus. Also available: kangaroo tail, deer penis, ant soup and other delectables. Animal welfare activists condemned the dining experience, according to a dispatch in London's Guardian.

■ Virginia state inmate Kendall Gibson, who is serving 47 years for abduction and robbery committed at age 18, has spent the last 10 years in the prison's "hole," 23 hours a day in a cell "the size of a gas station restroom" (wrote an Associated Press reporter), not because he's a danger to the prison population, but because he won't cut his hair. Gibson is a Rastafarian and says his dreadlocks are devoutly authorized by the spiritual Lord, Jah. (A 1999 Virginia prison regulation requires administrative segregation for long-hairs.)

■ In May, in a news reverberation heard around the Arab world from the city of Al-Mubarraz, Saudi Arabia, as a "policeman" from the notorious Commission for the Promotion of Virtue and Prevention of Vice approached a young couple in public to demand the woman's ID, the woman beat up the cop. Charges are pending against her, but women's rights activists across the Muslim world are reporting the incident as a watershed moment, according to the Media Line (Middle East) news agency.

TODAY IN HISTORY

1969 The Cuyahoga River catches fire, which triggers a crack-down on pollution in the river.

1976 The Canadian House of Commons abolishes capital punishment.

1978 Charon, a satellite of the dwarf planet Pluto, is discovered.

1984 Virgin Atlantic Airways launches with its first flight from London Heathrow Airport.

2003 The largest hailstone ever recorded falls in Aurora, Nebraska

2009 June 22, 2009 Washington Metro train collision: Two Metro trains collide in Washington, D.C., USA, killing 9 and injuring over 80.

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