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THE FISHY FISH ISSUE

'Frankenfish' debate comes to Santa Monica

BY ASHLEY ARCHIBALD
Daily Press Staff Writer

CITY HALL The Food and Drug Administration is inching closer to approving the first genetically-modified animal for human consumption, and commercial fisherman, dietitians nor Santa Monica city officials are happy about it.

The product, which one member of Congress derided as a "Frankenfish," is a bioengineered Atlantic salmon that has genetic material from both the Chinook salmon and a completely different variety of fish called the Ocean Pout.

It grows to market size in half the time of conventional salmon, and could be grown in on-shore facilities closer to consumer markets, which would reduce the carbon footprint of the fishing industry, according to the website of the company that created the fish, Aquabounty Technologies.

The company calls the fish the AquAdvantage Salmon.

It has the ability to provide more food in less time with, potentially, fewer resources,

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BEACH DAY

Brandon Wise *brandonw@smdp.com*

Visitors enjoy the sand and sun on the first day of summer north of the Santa Monica Pier on Tuesday afternoon. Temps reached the mid 70s.

UCLA grad hit, killed on Wilshire

BY KEVIN HERRERA
Editor in Chief

WILSHIRE BLVD A recent UCLA graduate who was out celebrating with friends was struck and killed by a taxi driver as she tried to hail a cab on Wilshire Boulevard early Saturday morning, Santa Monica police said.

The victim, 24-year-old Melissa Del-Aguila of West Los Angeles, was transported to a nearby hospital but was declared dead upon arrival by paramedics, SMPD Sgt. Richard Lewis said Tuesday.

"From our understanding, she had graduated from UCLA and was out with some friends," Lewis said. "She was frequenting some local bars and it appears she may have been trying to hail a taxi and ran out into the number one lane of westbound Wilshire and was struck by a cab."

The accident occurred around 2:20 a.m. in the 2400 block of Wilshire Boulevard.

The driver of the taxi did not appear to be under the influence of drugs or alcohol and consented to having his blood drawn for testing, Lewis said.

"It appears he is not at fault at this time," Lewis said. "The incident is still under investigation."

Police said the cab driver was working for Bell, one of the five taxi franchise companies allowed to operate in Santa Monica.

A spokesperson from UCLA said a student with the victim's name was enrolled in the College of Letters and Science, but could not confirm if that student is the victim. A search of the UCLA student database revealed a Melissa Del-Aguila was a senior at the Westwood campus. A telephone number listed for the student was disconnected as of Tuesday.

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Watchdog takes a bite out of insurance industry

BY ASHLEY ARCHIBALD
Daily Press Staff Writer

OCEAN PARK BLVD Santa Monica-based advocacy group Consumer Watchdog declared victory Tuesday in a class action lawsuit alleging insurer Anthem Blue Cross used rate hikes as a means of pushing patients into lower-benefit and higher deductible health plans.

A California Superior Court Judge in Ventura County gave preliminary approval to a settlement agreement reached between the insurer and approximately 122,000 members of the class action lawsuit.

Each of the members of the lawsuit held one of four preferred provider organization medical plans, more commonly known as PPOs, that Anthem Blue Cross had closed to

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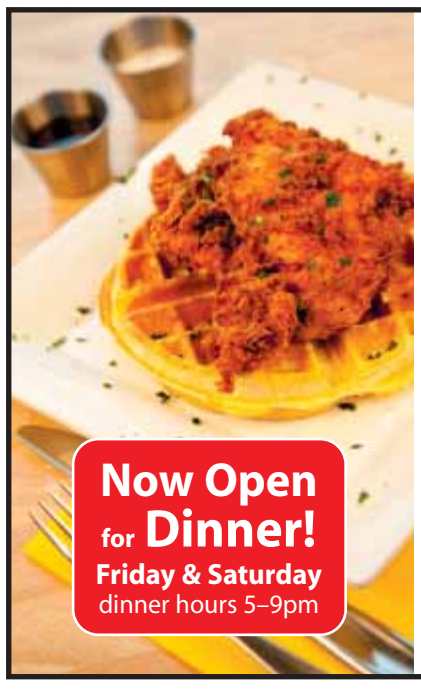
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Thursday, June 23, 2011

Time for wine
Bergamot Cafe
2525 Michigan Ave., 7 p.m.
Join wine expert Peter Kerr and special guest winemaker Ryan Leeman as they taste and discuss five different wines paired with the gourmet cuisine of Bergamot Cafe's culinary team. Learn about the wines, the winery, the Lodi wine region and the art of wine and food pairing. Cost: $59. For more information, call (310) 393-9994.

Culinary stars of California
The Broad Stage
1310 11th St., 6:30 p.m. — 9 p.m.
The Stars of California with The OCeanfront is an upscale food and wine event with a California travel-focus. Guests can mingle on the patio listening to groovy music by KCRW DJ Dan Wilcox and take part in a luxury silent auction to benefit four SoCal chapters of Make-A-Wish, Oceana, Special Olympics, and Lupus LA. For more information, call (818) 281-7416.

Friday, June 24, 2011

'A Memory of Two Mondays'
Ruskin Group Theatre
3000 Airport Ave., 8 p.m.
The Ruskin Group Theatre presents Arthur Miller's "A Memory of Two Mondays." During a time of 25 percent unemployment, Arthur Miller's play conjures the dreams of a young man yearning for a college education and a life beyond the hopelessness of the Great Depression. This play will run through July 25. For more information, visit ruskingrouptheatre.com.

'Locked and Loaded'
Santa Monica Playhouse
1211 Fourth St., 8 p.m.
"Locked and Loaded," Todd Susman's first published play, stars stage and screen personalities Paul Linke, Andrew Parks, Tarina Pouncy, Terasa Sciortino and Sandra Thigpen and is helmed by award-winning director Chris DeCarlo. For more information, visit santamonicaplayhouse.com. This is the play's final weekend.

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Controller halts pay for state lawmakers

JUDY LIN
Associated Press

SACRAMENTO California's controller took the rare step Tuesday of halting paychecks for all 120 state lawmakers after he determined they failed to meet a voter-approved requirement aimed at getting the Legislature to approve balanced budgets on time.

Controller John Chiang said he reviewed the budget approved last week by Democrats on a simple majority vote and determined it was not balanced. Chiang, a Democrat, said lawmakers therefore did not meet the requirement for getting paid under Proposition 25, which voters approved in November.

Lawmakers can start receiving their salaries and expenses again once they pass a balanced budget. They will not be retroactively paid for the days the budget was late.

The decision sparked sharp criticism from lawmakers and could be challenged in court. Assemblyman Mike Gatto, D-Los Angeles, said Chiang decided to withhold pay for political reasons.

"I halted a fulfilling private sector career path to enter public service. I now have to explain to my wife and daughter that we won't be able to pay the bills because a politician chose to grandstand at our expense," Gatto said.

Under Proposition 25, lawmakers don't get their salary or living expenses if they

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Murder suspect wants child to testify

ANTHONY MCCARTNEY
AP Entertainment Writer

SANTA MONICA A reality television producer charged with killing his wife in Mexico will ask a U.S. federal judge to allow the couple's 6-year-old daughter to testify at an upcoming extradition proceeding, his attorneys said Tuesday.

They want the young girl to be allowed to testify that she did not see her parents arguing while on a family vacation in April 2010 that ended with the body of Monica Beresford-Redman being found in a sewer at a swank Cancun resort.

Attorneys for ex-"Survivor" producer Bruce Beresford-Redman acknowledge that getting the girl on the witness stand is a long-shot. But attorneys Richard Hirsch and Vicki Podberesky said at a news conference Tuesday outside their law offices that a federal judge should allow them to present witnesses and evidence that exonerate the producer in his wife's killing.

The girl, who was 5-years-old at the time of her mother's death, was interviewed by a child therapist who states in court filings that the girl did not witness any violence involving her parents in their hotel room. Prosecutors contend Bruce Beresford-Redman may have killed his wife in the room they shared with their two young children, then dumped her in a sewage cistern.

If their request to present evidence and witnesses is rejected, the Emmy-nominated producer's extradition hearing would be a short one, focusing on whether Mexico's request to have him returned to stand trial on an aggravated homicide charge is in proper order.

Hirsch and Podberesky on Tuesday again attacked Mexico's investigation of the case, saying there was no physical evidence that their client killed his wife. They acknowledge

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Morgan Genser *news@smdp.com*

SAFE: **Pacifica Christian's Kevin Hammer slides back into first base against Animo Leadership during the CIF-SS Division 7 final in early June.**

HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL

All-Division 7 team sports local flavor

BY DANIEL ARCHULETA
Managing Editor

DOWNTOWN It was a good year for Santa Monica-based CIF-Southern Section Division 7 teams.

New Roads and Pacifica Christian's baseball teams placed four players on the All-CIF-SS Division 7 first team and one on the second, it was announced on Monday.

Pacifica Christian, which lost in the division playoff final against Animo Leadership, is represented by senior Austin Cortina and junior Kevin Hammer. The pair were instrumental in the team's Heritage League title and their run deep into the playoffs for a second straight season.

Crosstown's New Roads, which was ranked No. 1 in the division heading into the playoffs before falling in the quarterfinals, also placed two on the first team and another on the second.

Senior shortstop Quinn Barbini and junior catcher Blaise Dolcemaschio made the first team with junior pitcher Anthony Carrillo selected for the second. The honors are nothing new for Barbini and Dolcemaschio, who were named Co-Players of the Year in the Coastal League.

"Both of those guys had great years," Head Coach Sean Brookes said. "They are a good representation for the team."

Brookes said that the graduating Barbini's speed helped the Jaguar's high-

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Landmarks, not handcuffs

Editor:

Change doesn't always come easily to a landmark: witness the lively and sometimes contentious discussion about the current design for Town Square, presented to the City Council last week, reported (and commented upon) in these pages.

However, I'd like to take this opportunity to clarify some of the underlying issues to this conversation – in the hope of suggesting that a design solution is close at hand.

First of all, the Civic Center Specific Plan is quite clear about the purpose of Town Square, calling out for an open, civic space, a "democratic space" in the tradition of a forum. Palisades Garden Walk, by contrast, is identified as a park, distinct in character and purpose.

And unlike the 6-acre site of Palisades Garden Walk – physically a blank slate (with the exception of several stands of mature trees) – the 1-acre City Hall site is a cultural landscape richly layered in history and meaning. Its many designed features, from the configuration of the open space, the pattern of walkways, the central garden and historic planting beds, all combine to create a classical, symmetrical setting for Santa Monica's most important civic building. An understanding of these features, and of the essential nature of this civic space, are therefore critical prerequisites for the next iteration of Town Square's design.

Some in our community might regard these conditions as constraints. But I would like to offer another perspective: where constraints offer opportunities for creative, progressive solutions. All great design involves a response to existing conditions – and I would contend that the ball is now in the court of the design team: to offer a creative, sustainable and informed design that respects the historic landscape, fulfills the civic purpose of the space, and inspires our community. I am confident that James Corner Field Operations can deliver. The new Town Square can at once be compatible with our landmark City Hall, meet community needs and aspirations, and integrate appropriate gestures to its new neighbor across Main Street.

Margaret Bach
Landmarks Commissioner

Riding on the right/wrong side

Editor:

I'm sick of reading about bicyclists being mowed down by drivers, but I'm even sicker that we don't realize that you can't treat them the same. To me, the idea that a bicyclist should ride in the same direction as the cars next to him is insane. We all learn at an early age that if you are walking, you should walk on the left side of the road so that you can see what's coming toward you. If I am on a bicycle, I don't care what kind of rear view mirror I have attached to my handlebars, I am going to be nervous about what's behind me.

Consequently, I am going to continue to ride on the left side of the street, no matter how many tickets I get. I'm going to stop at each intersection and walk my bicycle across it. That will afford me the same rights and protections as a pedestrian.

I'd like to see a grassroots movement to get the law changed so that we, too, could be able to see what's coming at us.

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Looking to Tina Fey for tips on how to raise a nerdy kid

WHEN I WAS PREGNANT WITH MY FIRST daughter, I bought a scrapbook to document everything from the date of the positive pee stick to other quasi-significant events leading up to her first birthday. I recently got a similar book in anticipation of daughter No. 2 (and hereby vow that it will be just as thick as her older sister's, despite the fact that my older sister's baby book is the size of the Oxford English Dictionary while mine is the width of a pamphlet on syphilis).

I flipped through the book for daughter No. 1 not long ago and realized it hadn't been completely filled out just yet. There's a page that still remains blank for "Hopes and Dreams: Our thoughts and aspirations for you when you were born." Since No. 1 is turning 3 shortly, I figured it was probably time to put pen to paper and finish the scrapbook already. Of course as soon as I tried, I realized why that one page has received the Phil Collins treatment (no reply at all) from me for so long. After all, how do you sum up your wishes for your kid's entire life in the space of a few lines?

I spent some time giving it thoughtful consideration and ultimately decided it might just be a good spot to paste an auspicious fortune from the cookie of a recent Chinese meal. But like the lo mein, the idea ultimately didn't sit well with me.

Then over the weekend I finally got around to reading Tina Fey's "Bossypants" book on my Kindle, which is when I realized after the stomach pains from the laughter subsided that I'd like both of my girls to grow up to be like Tina Fey. I don't mean I think they necessarily need to create, write and star in their own critically acclaimed yet low-rated sitcoms. But I wouldn't mind if they spent their lives as nerds.

Tina Fey is a pee-in-your-pants funny kind of nerd, only the kind you generally laugh with and not at. She's navigated her way through the elite and male-dominated world of television comedy to great success because of her unfailing humor and confidence.

But at the same time, I don't think she's necessarily paved the way for other women to follow in her footsteps as an award-winning actress, producer and writer. There's still a glass ceiling so thick for countless female writers and comedians that it will require way more than one woman in signature spectacles to shatter it beyond repair.

What draws me to her instead is her success despite the fact that she's shockingly geeky and normal. Her husband is about a foot shorter than her. She openly struggles with her weight. She was and remains close with her parents. She seems to have the same guilt, internal conflicts, worries and ambitions as a working mom as, say, I do. Still, none of that is really news.

What I never gave much thought to until reading her book is what she must have been like as a kid. Unlike so many tweens and teens who spend so much time worrying and being heartbroken and anxious about keeping up with the popular crowd, Tina pretty much knew her place as a wallflower with nothing special to offer when she was younger. So instead of trying to impress others just for the sake of inclusion, she pursued more meaningful interests (theatre and gay boys).

WHEN I LOOK BACK NOW ON THE KIDS I GREW UP WITH, IT SEEMS LIKE IT'S SOME OF THE NERDIEST ONES WHO'VE HAD THE MOST SUCCESS AND, MORE IMPORTANTLY, HAPPINESS IN THEIR LIVES.

When I look back now on the kids I grew up with, it seems like it's some of the nerdiest ones who've had the most success and, more importantly, happiness in their lives. The kids who were unconcerned with sitting near the prettiest girls or the most athletic guys have had the time and space to pursue and achieve things of greater value.

Even today I can easily rattle off a list of grown women (and some men) who seem to drain their days — and souls — whispering about what everyone else is doing, saying, wearing and spending. And they're the ones who ultimately seem most unhappy with their lives.

It's no way to live. Or it's a way to live, I suppose, but I have higher aspirations for my kids. Fulfillment comes in many forms, and sometimes the package that seems least desirable in the beginning yields the most fruitful results in the end.

Which is why I hope my daughters can be happy just being happy without measuring their results against anyone else. Of course an Emmy and a pair of signature spectacles wouldn't hurt, either. But we'll take it one well-documented baby step at a time.

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The Taxman

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Introducing the paycheck budget

THOUGH HARD TO BELIEVE, JERRY BROWN and the Howard Jarvis Taxpayers Association actually have something in common. We agree that the budget just passed by the legislature deserves to go directly in the trash. The governor has vetoed the gimmick-laden state budget hastily passed by a legislative majority so they can continue to receive their paychecks — the highest in all 50 states — and another $700 a week, tax free, in "meal money."

Lawmakers' checks were under threat due to Proposition 25 — which includes a "no budget, no pay" provision — approved by voters last year. It was promoted as a permanent solution to the problem of late state budgets by repealing a 76-year-old law that required a two-thirds vote of each house of the Legislature to pass a budget. Sponsors of Prop. 25, Sacramento Democrats and other members of the tax-and-spend lobby, saw it as an opportunity to dominate the budget process without having to consult with minority Republicans and as a chance to impose new levies without having to obey Proposition 13's mandate of a two-thirds vote. To make it popular with voters, the promoters of Proposition 25 included the pay penalty to be imposed if lawmakers failed to deliver a budget by the constitutional deadline.

Before Prop. 25 passed, the Howard Jarvis Taxpayers Association warned that it would be used as part of an effort to increase taxes with a simple majority vote and, sure enough, this budget just passed contained a quarter-cent sales tax hike. The association warned that Prop. 25 would be used to threaten lawmakers with loss of programs in the districts they represent if they refused to support higher taxes and, sure enough, State Senate boss Darrell Steinberg and Gov. Brown have stated they would consider reducing the funding of services to the constituents of representatives opposing taxes.

And the Howard Jarvis Taxpayers Association warned that lawmakers would be willing to pass almost anything just to keep their paychecks coming and, sadly, once again the Howard Jarvis Taxpayers Association has been proven right. Legislators were so desperate to pass a budget — any budget — in order to keep their pay they showed themselves willing to use any means, including illegal maneuvers and gimmicks, in order to do so. Here are some examples:

• The passage of a CALFire surcharge on home insurance policies — a tax on homeowners — is illegal if passed with only a simple majority vote;

• The proposed stealing of $1 billion from California's First Five funds -- a program for children — is illegal without a ballot proposition decided by voters;

• A $1.7 billion demand for money from redevelopment agencies (RDAs) under threat of extinction is likely illegal under Prop. 22 — approved by voters to protect local funds;

• The $1.2 billion the legislature is relying upon from the sale of state office buildings has already been determined illegal.

Additionally, the legislative majority attempted to impose an additional quarter-cent sales tax earmarked to repay a bond approved in 2004, which has been funded by something known as the "triple flip." While "triple flip" sounds like an Olympic sport, it is a convoluted rechanneling of revenue streams that would make a professional check kiter envious. It, too, is likely illegal and demonstrates the contortions to which politicians will go to get their hands on more taxpayer money.

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At least half of the legislature's "budget solution" represented either unconstitutional maneuvers, fund shifts, or borrowing from special funds.

While Brown still seeks to increase the tax burden on California working families, he got it right in his veto message when he said this budget "contains legally questionable maneuvers, costly borrowing and unrealistic savings."

Members of the legislature should be on notice that that the public is on to their games. If they persist in approving illegal funding mechanisms to wring every last cent from taxpayers, they don't deserve to be paid at all.

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The Q Line

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NOTICE IS ALSO HEREBY GIVEN that the Registrar-Recorder/County Clerk's facility, 12400 Imperial Highway, Norwalk California 90650 has been designated as the central counting place for the above election. Polling places shall be open between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Persons requiring multilingual assistance in Chinese, Japanese, Korean, Spanish, Tagalog/Filipino, or Vietnamese regarding information in the notice may call (800) 481-8683.

POLLING PLACES

9000003A (9000003B, 9000003C, 9000003D, 9000003E and 9001547A CONS) - VENICE UNITED METHODIST CHR 2210 LINCOLN BLVD VENICE 90291 Accessible: Y
9000269A (9000269B, 9000269C, 9000269D, 9000269E, 9000269F and 9000269G CONS) - INGLEWOOD ADULT DAY CARE CTR 11910 W PICO BLVD LOS ANGELES 90064 Accessible: Y
9001243B (9001243C, 9001243E, 9001243F, 9001938B, 9002388B and 9002388C CONS) - WESTMINSTER SENIOR CENTER 1234 PACIFIC AVE VENICE 90291 Accessible: Y
9001244A (9001244B, 9001244C, 9001244D, 9001244E, 9001244F, 9001938C, 9001938D and 9001938E CONS) - ADDA & PAUL SAFRAN SR HOUSING 151 OCEAN FRONT WALK VENICE 90291 Accessible: Y
9001281A (9001281B, 9001281C, 9001281D, 9001285A, 9007385D, 9007385E and 9007385F CONS) - STONER RECREATION CENTER 1835 STONER AVE LOS ANGELES 90025 Accessible: Y
9001284A (9001284B, 9001284C, 9001301A, 9005823A, 9005823B and 9005823C CONS) - FELICIA MAHOOD SR CITIZEN CTR 11338 SANTA MONICA BLVD LOS ANGELES 90025 Accessible: Y
9001295A - The qualified voters shall vote by absent voter ballots or vote at the office of the Registrar-Recorder/County Clerk on Election Day.
9001299A (9001299B, 9001299C, 9001299D, 9001299E, 9005820A, 9005820B and 9005820C CONS) - BUERGE FORD 11800 SANTA MONICA BLVD LOS ANGELES 90025 Accessible: Y
9001300A (9001298A, 9001298B, 9001298C, 9001300A, 9001300B, 9001300C, 9001300E and 9001303C CONS) - STONER RECREATION CENTER 1835 STONER AVE LOS ANGELES 90025 Accessible: Y
9001514A (9001507G, 9001513A, 9001513B, 9001514A, 9001514B, 9001514C and 9002371E CONS) - ST ANDREWS LUTHERAN CHURCH 11555 NATIONAL BLVD LOS ANGELES 90064 Accessible: Y
9001527A (9001527B and 9001527C CONS) - ST ANDREWS LUTHERAN CHURCH 11555 NATIONAL BLVD LOS ANGELES 90064 Accessible: Y
9001530B (9001530D, 9001530E, 9001978A, 9001978B and 9001978C CONS) - NATIONAL ADULT HEALTH CARE 11251 NATIONAL BLVD LOS ANGELES 90064 Accessible: Y
9001542A (9001542B, 9001542C, 9001542D and 9001542E CONS) - VENICE COMMUNITY HOUSING 720 ROSE AVE VENICE 90291 Accessible: Y
9001546A (9001545B, 9001545D, 9001545E, 9001546A, 9001546B, 9001546C, 9001546D and 9001546E CONS) - OAKWOOD RECREATION CENTER 767 CALIFORNIA AVE VENICE 90291 Accessible: Y
9001547B (9001547C, 9001547D, 9001547E, 9002389B, 9005937A and 9005937D CONS) - ELECTRIC LODGE 1416 ELECTRIC AVE VENICE 90291 Accessible: N
9001549A (9001549B, 9001549C, 9001549D, 9001549E and 9002864A CONS) - OAKWOOD RECREATION CENTER 767 CALIFORNIA AVE VENICE 90291 Accessible: Y
9001553B (9001553D, 9001553E, 9001553F and 9001553G CONS) - PENMAR RECREATION CENTER 1341 LAKE ST VENICE 90291 Accessible: Y
9001554A (9001553A, 9001553C, 9001554A, 9001554B, 9001554C, 9001554D, 9001554E and 9001554F CONS) - VENICE UNITED METHODIST CHR 2210 LINCOLN BLVD VENICE 90291 Accessible: Y
9001559A (9001557D, 9001557E, 9001559A, 9001559B, 9001559C, 9001559D, 9001559E and 9001559F CONS) - PENMAR RECREATION CENTER 1341 LAKE ST VENICE 90291 Accessible: Y
9002368A (9000626A, 9001507A, 9001507B, 9001507F, 9002368A, 9002368B and 9002368C CONS) - FIRE STATION #59 2117 BUTLER AVE LOS ANGELES 90025 Accessible: Y
9002371A (9001515A, 9001515D, 9001516B, 9002371A, 9002371B, 9002371C and 9002371D CONS) - JUAREZ & ASSOCIATES / LIBRARY 12139 NATIONAL BLVD LOS ANGELES 90064 Accessible: Y
9002388A (9002388D, 9002388E, 9002388F, 9003201A, 9003201D and 9003201E CONS) - WESTMINSTER SENIOR CENTER 1234 PACIFIC AVE VENICE 90291 Accessible: Y
9002389A (9002389C, 9002389D, 9002389E, 9002389F, 9002389G, 9002393A, 9005937C and 9005937F CONS) - EXTRA SPACE STORAGE 658 VENICE BLVD VENICE 90291 Accessible: Y
9002863A (9002393C, 9002863A, 9002863B, 9002863D, 9002863E, 9002863F, 9002921E and 9002921F CONS) - LIFEGUARD HEADQUARTERS 2300 OCEAN FRONT WALK VENICE 90291 Accessible: Y
9002954A (9001519B, 9001525B, 9002954A and 9002954B CONS) - WESTERN PARKING ENFORCEMENT 11214 EXPOSITION BLVD LOS ANGELES 90064 Accessible: Y
9003036A (9001294A, 9001294B, 9001455A, 9001455B, 9001455C, 9003036A, 9003036B, 9003036C, 9003036D and 9003036E CONS) - RESIDENCE 2755 KELTON AVE LOS ANGELES 90064 Accessible: Y
9003201B (9001243A, 9001243D, 9001938A, 9003201B and 9003201C CONS) - WESTMINSTER SENIOR CENTER 1234 PACIFIC AVE VENICE 90291 Accessible: Y
9003202A (9003202B, 9003202C, 9003202D and 9003202E CONS) - VENICE UNITED METHODIST CHR 2210 LINCOLN BLVD VENICE 90291 Accessible: Y
9003235A (9001545A, 9001545C, 9001545F, 9003235A, 9003235B, 9003235C, 9003235D, 9003235E and 9003235F CONS) - VENICE SKILL CENTER 611 005TH AVE VENICE 90291 Accessible: Y
9005386A (9005386B, 9005386C, 9005386D, 9005386E and 9005386F CONS) - TABOR COURTS APARTMENTS 345 004TH AVE VENICE 90291 Accessible: Y
9005821A (9001281E, 9001302A, 9001302B, 9001302C, 9001303A, 9001303B, 9005821A, 9005821C and 9005821D CONS) - STONER RECREATION CENTER 1835 STONER AVE LOS ANGELES 90025 Accessible: Y
9005934A (9005934C, 9005934D and 9005934E CONS) - COEUR D ALENE AVE ELEM SCH 810 COEUR D ALENE AVE VENICE 90291 Accessible: Y
9005936A (9005934B, 9005936A, 9005936B, 9005936C, 9005936D, 9005936E, 9005936F, 9005937B and 9005937E CONS) - COEUR D ALENE AVE ELEM SCH 810 COEUR D ALENE AVE VENICE 90291 Accessible: Y
9007382A (9007382B, 9007382F, 9007385A, 9007385B and 9007385C CONS) - FIRE STATION #59 2117 BUTLER AVE LOS ANGELES 90025 Accessible: Y
9007382C (9001300D, 9001300F, 9001300G, 9001300H, 9005821B, 9005821E, 9007382C, 9007382D and 9007382E CONS) - STONER RECREATION CENTER 1835 STONER AVE LOS ANGELES 90025 Accessible: Y

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Environmentalists threaten to sue railroads

NOAKI SCHWARTZ
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES An environmental group threatened to sue two of the nation's biggest rail owners Tuesday under a novel legal theory that would classify diesel exhaust as hazardous waste.

The Natural Resources Defense Council sent letters to Union Pacific Corp. and Burlington Northern Santa Fe Railway, saying it will file a lawsuit within 90 days under the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act, which regulates hazardous solid waste disposal.

The notice letter, which is required before proceeding with a lawsuit, cited problems at 16 rail yards across California, from Oakland to San Bernardino.

The conservation group argues that minute particles in diesel air pollution, which include lead, cadmium, arsenic and other toxic elements, are solid waste. If successful, such a suit could open the door for legal action against similar air pollution sources such as ports, airports or anywhere with a lot of diesel equipment, said David Pettit, a senior attorney with the council.

"I think the reason why other people haven't tried it is on first glance you would think that the emissions are a gas and RCRA doesn't apply to gases," Pettit said. "The fallacy with that is the exhaust has two components: one is a gas and the other component is a solid and those solids will kill you if you inhale enough of them."

Aaron M. Hunt, a spokesman for Omaha, Neb.-based Union Pacific, and Lena Kent, a spokeswoman for Fort Worth, Texas-based BNSF, each did not immediately return a call and emails for comment.

Millions of cargo containers loaded on trucks and trains travel by freeway and railway through Southern California then to the rest of the country. The West Coast ports are the nation's principal gateway for cargo container traffic from Asia, with the ports of Los Angeles and Long Beach handling about 40 percent of the nation's cargo.

The rail yards have long been blamed for health problems in communities along those transit corridors. The tiny particles contained in diesel exhaust can penetrate deep into the lungs, carrying a variety of toxins that have been linked to acute bronchitis, lung disease, heart attacks and other health problems.

Exposure to the pollution is especially dangerous for children whose lungs are still developing and the elderly, whose immune systems may be compromised.

State and local air quality regulators have struggled to regulate train pollution. A federal appeals court last year struck down a lawsuit involving a local air regulator that wanted to reduce pollution from idling locomotives. The court determined the agency was overstepping its authority because only the federal government is authorized to regulate interstate commerce.

Southern California air quality regulators recently announced a major study focusing on a San Bernardino rail yard that has been found to pose the greatest health risk of any rail yard in the state. The two-year study will cost an estimated $846,000, and researchers hope it will determine whether there is a higher asthma and fatal cancer rate in the surrounding community.

The Natural Resources Defense Council's notice of intent to sue was also sent by two environmental justice groups, East Yard Communities for Environmental Justice and the Center for Community Action and Environmental Justice, which have been working for years on rail pollution and say little has been done.

"It is time for the rail companies to be good neighbors and right the wrongs they have imposed on California communities," said Angelo Logan, executive director for East Yard Communities.

The letter recommends a series of remedies for the pollution, including the use of cleaner locomotives, electrifying rail lines in urban areas and reduced idling.

Environmental law experts say that while RCRA regulates solid hazardous waste, it could potentially be applied to diesel particulates.

Holly Doremus, an environmental law professor at the University of California at Berkeley, said there has been debate over what constitutes solid waste, but in this case there's no doubt the tiny toxic elements are waste.

She added that typically the Clean Air Act is supposed to apply to such particulate pollution but the restrictions haven't been particularly effective.

"It's not a slam dunk either way, and I think it's very creative by the NRDC to have found this possibility," she said.

BRIEFS

LOS ANGELES

City Council won't save red-light cameras

Los Angeles has become the largest city in the nation to decide to turn off its red-light traffic enforcement cameras.

The City Council voted 9-3 Tuesday to allow a contract with the Arizona company that operates cameras at 32 city intersections to expire on July 31.

Opponents of the program say it was ineffective because state laws hinder the city's ability to collect fines from violators and the city was losing money. Critics also said the lack of teeth made the cameras ineffective in enforcing traffic laws.

The civilian commission that oversees the Police Department had previously decided to drop the program, but some council members sought time to find solutions to improving the ticket collection rate.

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LOS ANGELES

McCourt lawyer: Selig hasn't acted in good faith

An attorney for Los Angeles Dodgers owner Frank McCourt says baseball Commissioner Bud Selig didn't act in good faith when he rejected a proposed television deal that would help rescue the troubled franchise.

Robert Sacks told The Associated Press on Tuesday that Selig's decision to jettison the transaction with Fox Sports puts the Dodgers in a "cash-flow bind" and the commissioner could have alerted McCourt earlier about his decision.

Selig said Monday that the deal, reportedly worth up to $3 billion, wouldn't serve the best interests of baseball.

Rob Manfred, an executive vice president of Major League Baseball, says McCourt has been treated fairly and the decision to reject the deal was done after a thorough investigation.

AP

Latino groups dispute draft political maps

DON THOMPSON & GILLIAN FLACCUS
Associated Press

SANTA ANA Latino advocacy groups in California are alarmed about new political maps that sketch proposed boundaries for congressional and state legislative districts, saying the changes will disenfranchise the fastest-growing segment of the population in a state where the number of Latino politicians has soared during the past two decades.

The debate over that concern is likely to escalate in the coming weeks, as an independent redistricting commission takes public comment and wrestles with revisions before voting on a final version Aug. 15.

Since the commission released its draft earlier this month, advocacy groups have begun organizing their members and are urging Latino voters to attend public hearings in force to voice their concerns. Several groups have submitted their own proposals, and the Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund raised the possibility of legal action under the 1965 Voting Rights Act if it is not satisfied with the final results.

"We really believe that the maps proposed by the commission could seriously impair the future of Latino political progress," said Rosalind Gold, senior policy director at the National Association of Latino Elected and Appointed Officials Educational Fund. "Latinos accounted for 90 percent of the state's population growth in the last decade, but we don't think the maps reflect that."

The debate is important in California, where no racial or ethnic group has a majority of the population. Thirty-seven percent of the state's 37 million residents are Latino, according to the 2010 Census, while Asians account 13 percent and blacks just over 6 percent. About 40 percent of Californians identify themselves as non-Latino whites. Thirty-two percent of the state's population was Latino in 2000.

One advocacy group, the League of United Latin American Citizens, is working on its own suggested map while organizing opposition to the political boundaries drawn by the citizens commission.

"You've got a huge realignment," said Art Montez, public policy chief for Santa Ana branch of the league. "Catsup used to be the No. 1 sauce, and now it's salsa. You've got to face the reality."

Most notably, the proposed shift in districts could endanger the congressional seat of Rep. Loretta Sanchez, one of California's most prominent Latino lawmakers. Her victory in conservative Orange County almost 15 years ago signaled the rising power of the Latino electorate.

Sanchez, who survived a tight race to win her eighth term last year, did not respond to repeated requests for comment.

The draft maps also would dilute majority Latino voting populations in two state Senate districts currently held by Juan Vargas, D-San Diego, and Kevin de Leon, D-Los Angeles. De Leon said he thought the commission had done a good job overall and will make needed changes before issuing its final maps in August.

In central Los Angeles County, "the minority districts were all pushed together," potentially forcing some Latino lawmakers to run against each other in the next election, said Steven Ochoa, MALDEF's national redistricting coordinator.

Two new majority Latino seats would be created in the Assembly, in San Diego and the San Fernando Valley, said Gold. But two would be lost: one west of downtown Los Angeles and the other the Orange County seat currently held by Assemblyman Jose Solorio, D-Santa Ana. His district currently has a 52 percent Latino voting-age population, but would be split, leaving a district with 46.5 percent Latino voters.

The Latino voting-age population in the southeast Los Angeles County seat currently held by Assemblyman Tony Mendoza, D-Artesia, also would drop, from nearly 48 percent to 16.5 percent. Mendoza — who, like Solorio, is termed out in 2012 and would not personally be affected — issued a statement saying the draft maps "disenfranchise people of color."

His overlapping Senate district, now represented by termed-out state Sen. Lou Correa, D-Anaheim, also would lose Latino voters. Correa said the state's growing Latino population must be fairly represented but said the larger focus should be on drawing legislative boundaries around voters who share common backgrounds or experiences.

"Everybody talks ethnicity, but I believe it's the community of interest — that's what binds you," Correa said. "The social economics, blue collar jobs, education challenges — those are the factors that could dictate."

California's 14-member Citizens Redistricting Commission was established after voters approved a 2008 proposition that put the drawing of district lines in the hands of citizens instead of the state Legislature.

Commission members include a retired high school principal, a stay-at-home mother, chiropractor and insurance broker. The commission released draft maps on June 10 and on Thursday began a string of public hearings around the state.

"Now that we have these maps, now that we know we are dealing with some real challenges for our community, it's critical that Latinos get out to the meetings and testify," Gold said.

Under the current district maps, Gold said Latino voters have a fair chance of electing a candidate of their choice in seven of California's 53 congressional districts, based on population and other factors. There are 10 state Assembly districts, out of 80, where Latinos hold more than 50 percent of the voting-age population and six of 40 state Senate districts where that is true.

The proposed maps do not increase the number of Latino-leaning congressional and Assembly districts despite the explosion in the Latino population and reduce the number of state Senate districts where Latino hold sway to four.

Some groups, such as MALDEF, have submitted their own maps to the commission that create 11 congressional districts where Latino candidates could prevail.

MALDEF also proposes three new state Senate districts: near Fresno in the Central Valley; in south Los Angeles County; and in Riverside and San Bernardino counties. Its map includes four new Latino-oriented Assembly districts: near Bakersfield in the Central Valley; in Riverside County; south Los Angeles County; and in the southern portion of the city of Los Angeles.

Latino political organizers find the proposed realignment of Sanchez's district particularly troubling. The draft maps call for the veteran congresswoman to lose some heavily Latino parts of Anaheim and see her district expanded into a heavily Vietnamese-American area known as Little Saigon. The large, well-established refugee community is politically active and staunchly Republican.

Last year, Sanchez avoided defeat by challenger Van Tran, a Vietnamese-born state assemblyman and attorney who is closely watching the redistricting process.

"It's going to be favorable for any candidate who's going to challenge the incumbent," Tran said. "The draft that the commission released makes the district highly competitive."

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SPREADING THE NEWS: **Attorney Jerry Flanagan (center) describes a settlement agreement that will allow victims Donna and Randy Freed (left) to get affordable health coverage through Anthem Blue Cross on Tuesday. Consumer Watchdog founder Harvey Rosenfield looks on.**

INSURANCE
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new customers.

That practice of closing policies is a money maker for insurance agencies, because as young, healthy consumers leave the plan to save on insurance, older or sick customers are stuck with higher costs, said Consumer Watchdog attorney Jerry Flanagan.

Because the plans are closed, new customers can't come in to help relieve some of the rate burden and spread out the risk, and the remaining insured either pony up the extra money or find themselves chased out of the system.

"The insurance industry calls it the 'death spiral,'" Flanagan said at a news conference Tuesday in Sunset Park. "The policy pool shrinks, and those with health conditions are trapped."

They're trapped because if they try to switch to a different plan, they can easily be rejected for almost any kind of preexisting conditions, he said.

Flanagan noted that things as common as asthma and minor as toenail fungus have been used to reject clients from new health insurance plans.

Consumer Watchdog and law firms Whatley, Drake & Kallas, the Consumer Law Group and the Stuart Law Firm filed a lawsuit on March 1, 2010 alleging that the practice of closing plans without giving clients the opportunity to switch to a different plan violated a 1993 law ensuring that those clients would either get a cap put on their premiums or the ability to move to a comparable plan.

"Blue Cross didn't do either," Flanagan said.

Two Anthem clients, Randy and Donna Freed, of Santa Barbara, found themselves at the raw end of the deal in 2009 when they

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AT WORK: **Aquabounty Technologies is developing a new fish dubbed the AquAdvantage Salmon.**

FISH

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but Santa Monica City Councilman Terry O'Day doesn't see much that's advantageous about the creature.

O'Day, who's affiliated with the non-profit Food and Water Watch, said that the new kind of salmon has huge potential to affect native species that are "already under severe strain."

Because the AquAdvantage Salmon grows twice as fast as normal fish, if it were to make it into the wild, it could out-compete natural salmon and eventually lead to a die off.

Opponents also fear that the fish have some small chance of breeding with natural salmon, despite the fact that the company engineers them to be sterile and the FDA would require that the new fish be grown in physically contained systems.

Members of the fishing industry have three deeply held concerns about the "Frankenfish" — the impact on the salmon market, the impact on the environment and the effects that the new fish could have on the people that eat it.

"I'm not going to tell you it's going to kill you, but I'm not going to tell you it's safe to eat. I'm not going to tell you it's going to destroy the environment, but I'm not going to tell you I'm comfortable letting it anywhere near our salmon," said Dale Kelley, executive director of the Alaska Trollers Association.

Kelley's association represents fishermen in Alaska and some in California.

Problematically, the information to make those determinations isn't getting out.

The genetic modification is being treated like a drug, and kept mostly behind closed doors to protect patent rights, which is a problem for fishermen who feel they can't get access to relevant facts about their own industry, Kelley said.

"The FDA is more interested in the patent rights than providing a transparent process about the food we eat," Kelley said.

The question of whether or not the modified fish is even safe for human consumption hasn't yet been answered, Kelley said.

"We're concerned about consumers getting healthy food," Kelley said. "We take great care of our product. I don't think there's been enough study done."

Erin Neistat Morse, the chief clinical dietitian for both the Santa Monica-UCLA Medical Center and the UCLA Ronald Reagan Medical Center, agrees.

"There still needs to be research," Neistat Morse said. "There doesn't seem to be conclusive evidence one way or another."

No long term studies have been done on the fish. In fact, some of the only research that has been conducted was done by Aquabounty Technologies, which claims the AquAdvantage Salmon is the same as natural salmon.

"This is a new species of salmon," Neistat Morse said. "Is there any human allergy, for instance, or could it have a detrimental effect on people with food allergies. What will it do to the immune system? There are a lot of questions on some of these new fish that need answers."

The FDA doesn't have the responsibility to make sure that the research gets done. It only has to make the determination whether or not the product is "remarkably different" from normal salmon, Kelley said.

It's unclear what the Santa Monica City Council can do to obstruct the path of the genetically modified fish if it makes it through Congress.

With that in mind, O'Day said, it's critical to send a message to lawmakers now, particularly local representative Henry Waxman (D-Santa Monica).

"We have the opportunity to have great influence," O'Day said. "We have a great leader in Henry Waxman, and as a community we should be sure to give him the support he needs to take a stance and use the power he has."

If the new kind of salmon makes it through the FDA approval process, the next fight will be on how it's labeled in grocery stores.

Labeling might be an even more contentious debate, but Neistat Morse hopes that whatever packaging or signage is assigned to the new fish would make it evident that it was genetically modified.

"It would be a big concern. If it's not labeled, I'd suggest people find fish products that they know where it comes from, and research and pick products they're comfortable with that they find to be safe," Neistat Morse said.

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PAY
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miss their budget deadline of June 15 each year. The measure gives the state controller the authority to judge whether revenues matched or exceeded state spending.

Proposition 25, the "on-time budget act," was born out of frustration with California's late budgets, which stall pay for some state workers and vendors.

Chiang's decision marks the first time the unique initiative has been put to use.

Few other states have late budget problems, according to Arturo Perez of the National Conference of State Legislatures in Denver. Only New York and Guam withhold pay from lawmakers if they fail to meet their budget deadline, he said.

California's measure is different because lawmakers don't get retroactive pay, Perez said.

"The issue of late budgets is alien to most states," he said.

Each day, California taxpayers save $48,603.50 by not paying lawmakers a salary and per diem. For lawmakers who earn $95,291 a year, that works out to $261 less for each day their salary is cut. For leaders of the Senate and Assembly who make $109,584, that works out to $300 per day.

Most lawmakers also lose out on a $142 per diem for travel and living expenses.

Chiang, whose office issues paychecks, found the Democratic package did not meet the constitutional requirements for a balanced budget. He said it committed the state to $89.8 billion in spending but provided only $87.9 billion in revenues, leaving a hole of $1.85 billion.

"My office's careful review of the recently passed budget found components that were miscalculated, miscounted or unfinished," Chiang said in a statement. "The numbers simply did not add up, and the Legislature will forfeit their pay until a balanced budget is sent to the governor."

Chiang's analysis found much of the imbalance comes from underfunding education by $1.3 billion. Underfunding is not possible without suspending the state's education funding law, which would require a two-thirds vote of the Legislature. That was not done in this case.

The Democrats' budget also counted on hospital fees, taxes on managed-care plans and vehicle registration charges, but the Legislature never passed the bills needed to collect those revenues, Chiang said.

Lawmakers said they believed that action allowed them to continue receiving paychecks. But Gov. Jerry Brown vetoed the package, saying he didn't want to see billions more in borrowing or questionable maneuvers.

"The Controller has made his determination. We should all work together to pass a solid budget," Brown said.

Democratic lawmakers said they were disappointed by the controller's decision. They said Chiang's decision would not help budget negotiations with Republicans.

"The controller is, in effect, allowing legislative Republicans to control the budget process and I believe that's a very unfortunate outcome that is inconsistent with the intent of Proposition 25," Assembly Speaker John Perez said in a statement.

Currently the controller's office is sitting on one week's worth of per diem checks. The Senate is claiming about $40,000 owed to 37 senators, according to a copy of the claim released by the Senate. The Assembly has not released its claim for last week.

The leader of the Senate had warned Monday that for Chiang to decide whether lawmakers passed a balanced budget sets a bad example for the state's balance of power.

"I think it is a bad precedent ... for anybody in the executive branch to question the quality of a budget passed by the Legislature. Because to do so shifts the balance of powers in what is supposed to be coequal branches of government in a way that I think is dangerous," Senate President Pro Tem Darrell Steinberg said.

Brown has signed into law about $11.2 billion in cuts and fund transfers, but the state still faces a $9.6 billion budget deficit through July 2012. He and Democratic leaders want to extend a series of recent tax hikes to help close the shortfall but so far have been unable to get GOP support for that plan.

Two Republican votes in each house are needed to meet the two-thirds vote threshold for higher taxes or to place the question before voters.

The state's fiscal year starts July 1.

LOCAL
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octane offense this season. His .449 batting average didn't hurt, either. For good measure, the infielder stole 19 of 20 bases.

Barbini is headed to Sonoma State where Brookes said he may try to walk on to the team.

With a year of eligibility remaining, Dolcemaschio may have his baseball ahead of him, Brookes said. The crafty catcher has already attracted the attention of college scouts and the attention of popular website maxpreps.com, which lists him as one of the top catchers in the country.

To further his recruiting cause, Dolcemaschio is slated to appear in a number of showcases during vacation. Showcases are popular among pro and college recruiters.

"This summer will be good for him," Brookes said. "There has been some interest."

For Carrillo, the All-CIF-SS nod is his second in a row. Last year, the hurler made the first team. He was also named Pitcher of the Year in the Coast League this season.

"He's been receiving some pretty impressive accolades," Brookes said of his star pitcher. "I'm looking forward to him coming back."

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INSURANCE
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received notice that their coverage plan, a PPO with a $1,500 deductible, would no longer be sold.

As rates increased, the couple decided to move to a different plan, but the only ones offered had a much higher deductible.

Eventually, after trying to add their recently graduated daughter, Abbey, onto the plan, the Freeds switched to a different plan with less comprehensive coverage with a $5,000 deductible.

"We were looking for an opportunity to change to something more comprehensive," Freed said, but they couldn't because of pre-existing conditions in the family.

The settlement will allow families like the Freeds to stay with their current medical coverage if they choose, with caps placed on rate increases to keep the coverage affordable.

Clients may also switch over to comparable plans without going through the medical underwriting process, which is essentially when an insurance company looks at the medical history of an applicant to determine whether or not they want to insure them.

They have the ability to choose any open policy regulated by the California Department of Managed Care, which oversees the four policies named in the settlement, and any of 12 other policies regulated by the Department of Insurance.

Those two agencies regulate all insurance plans in the state of California. The Department of Managed Care oversees a mix of health maintenance organization, or HMO, and PPO plans, while the Department of Insurance only covers PPO plans, according to Lynne Randolph, the deputy director of communications for the Department of Managed Care.

Another key difference between the two departments is that the Department of Managed Care is made up of appointees, while the Department of Insurance has an elected commissioner, Dave Jones.

Some of the appointees in the Department of Managed Care are holdovers from former governors Pete Wilson and Arnold Schwarzenegger's administrations, and are "cozy" with insurers, Flanagan said.

"When the closure (of the plans) happened, Anthem was required to file a closure notice," Flanagan said. "This was regulator approved."

Randolph took issue with the accusation, saying that the Department of Managed Care followed the law when it approved Anthem's proposal for notifying consumers of the closures and submitting letters telling clients their options.

However, it's Anthem's job to send out the letters, and the department has no way of knowing what message reached clients until a complaint rolls in.

"The way we're able to ensure that a plan followed through would be through receiving consumer complaints," Randolph said. "We do not have any substantial numbers of consumer complaints from closed books of business from Anthem."

Anthem admits no wrongdoing in the settlement, wrote spokesperson Leslie Porras in an e-mail.

To participate in the settlement, the consumers had to have held onto their insurance coverage through Anthem until May 25, 2011.

The settlement will go up before a judge for final approval in August.

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TESTIFY
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he had a motive — the Mexico trip had been planned to try to save the marriage after Monica Beresford-Redman discovered her husband was having a long-term affair. But the attorneys say nothing in the hotel room or at the cistern supports a case that Bruce Beresford-Redman killed his wife.

Hirsch said Tuesday that he worried about the producer's safety if he is returned to Mexico, saying the jails in Cancun are dangerous and describing the city and surrounding areas as rife with corruption and drug violence.

The extradition hearing is scheduled for July 12, but Beresford-Redman's attorneys are seeking a delay so that his parents can attend the proceedings. They are required to be in a Los Angeles probate court that day for a hearing on the validity of Monica Beresford-Redman's will, which her family has challenged.

Her family has attacked the effort to bring the couple's daughter into the homicide case.

"While we respect his right to defend himself, such a tactic is indefensible," Alison Triessl, an attorney who represents Monica Beresford-Redman's family, wrote in a statement. "It is our hope that the Court will deny his shameless request and focus on the overwhelming evidence in this case."

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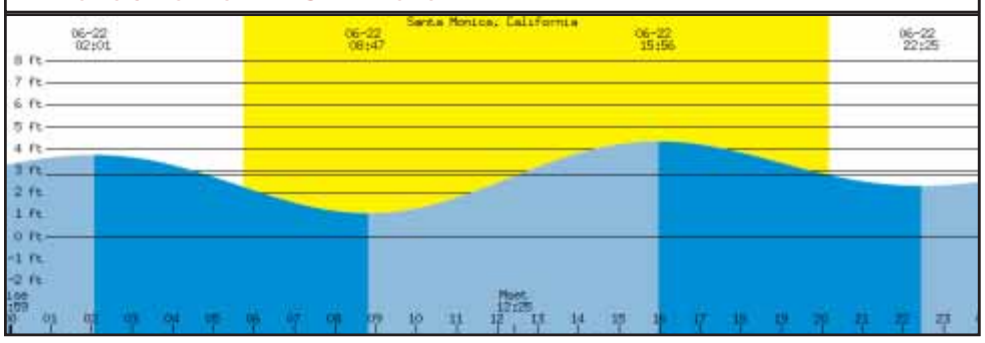
Swell Forecast

Looks fairly small but a weak swath of southern hemi swell should place most south facing breaks in at least waist high surf.

Long Range Synopsis

Looks similar so far, although standout south facing breaks, mostly in OC, can expect some chest high sets from time to time.

Tide Forecast for Today in Santa Monica



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NORTH LOS ANGELES COUNTY

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QUICK STATS (for the last 30 days)

- Number of sewage spills -- 1
- Number of beach closures due to a sewage spill -- 0
- Number of wet days -- 5
- Number of A grades for dry/wet weather -- 28 / 8
- Number of (C,D,F) grades for dry/wet weather -- 0 / 0

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LOCATION	DRY	WET
Leo Carrillo Beach, at Arroyo Sequit Creek mouth.	B	ns
Nicholas Beach at San Nicholas Canyon Creek mouth.	A+	ns
El Pescador State Beach, between Lechasa and Las Alisa 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.	F	ns
Walnut Creek, projection of Wildlife Rd. (private).	A+	A+
Paradise Cove Pier at Ramirez Canyon Creek mouth.	A+	ns
Escondido Creek, just east of Escondido State Beach.	F	F
Latigo Canyon Creek mouth.	F	ns
Solstice Canyon at Don Blocker County Beach.	D	D
Puerco State Beach at creek mouth.	D	ns
Marie Canyon storm drain at Puerco Beach, at 24572 Malibu Rd..	B	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

LOCATION	DRY	WET
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.	B	D
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..	B	ns
Marina del Rey, Mothers' Beach- lifeguard tower.	A	D
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+
Dockweiler State Beach at World Way (south of D&W jetty).	A+	ns
Dockweiler State Beach at Imperial Hwy drain.	A+	F
Dockweiler Beach- opposite Hyperion Treatment Plant.	A+	ns
Dockweiler State Beach at Grand Ave. drain.	A+	ns

LEGEND

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

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NFL

Owners, players mull revenue split

BARRY WILNER
AP Pro Football Writer

ROSEMONT, Ill. NFL owners and players are discussing a straight split of income in the next collective bargaining agreement that would net the players just under 50 percent of total revenues.

A person familiar with the negotiations told The Associated Press on Tuesday that the players' share would approach the 50 percent the NFLPA has said it has received throughout the last decade. But the expense credits — about $1 billion last year — that the league takes off the top would disappear.

The person spoke on condition of anonymity because the negotiations are supposed to be confidential. The owners are holding a special meeting Tuesday to discuss proposals made in recent negotiations with the players.

Also, there would no longer be "designated revenues" from which the players would share, the person said. Instead, the players would share from the entire pie, which they project will grow significantly over the course of the new CBA, which is expected to run anywhere from six to 10 years. So if they are taking 48 percent or more of a much higher revenue stream — without the initial NFL deduction for operating expenses — the players still would receive far more money than they got under the previous agreement.

A salary floor keeping teams within 90 percent of the cap also would be included. The players have been concerned that some teams whose revenue streams don't match up with the richer clubs would try to hold down salary spending.

Several owners were expected to have objections to some of the proposals, which could lead to lengthy discussions lasting perhaps into Wednesday. But both sides appear eager to find common ground for a new collective bargaining agreement rather than going back into court. A U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals is considering the league's appeal of a lower-court injunction that originally blocked the lockout. That injunction is on hold, and a ruling could come anytime.

"This is the season to get a deal," Indianapolis Colts owner Jim Irsay said Tuesday before entering the conference room where representatives from all 32 teams were being updated by Commissioner Roger Goodell and his negotiating committee. "I think the logic that you're pushing on both sides is saying why get a deal Oct. 1, or whenever, when you could have had July 7, or whatever."

The lockout began March 12. Training camps are scheduled to open in late July.

"Let's get some work done," said New England Patriots owner Robert Kraft, one of the league's most influential executives.

The person with knowledge of the negotiations said the players made economic concessions over the last three weeks of "secret" talks on both revenue percentage and on future stadium credits; many NFL teams have heavy debt for stadium construction.

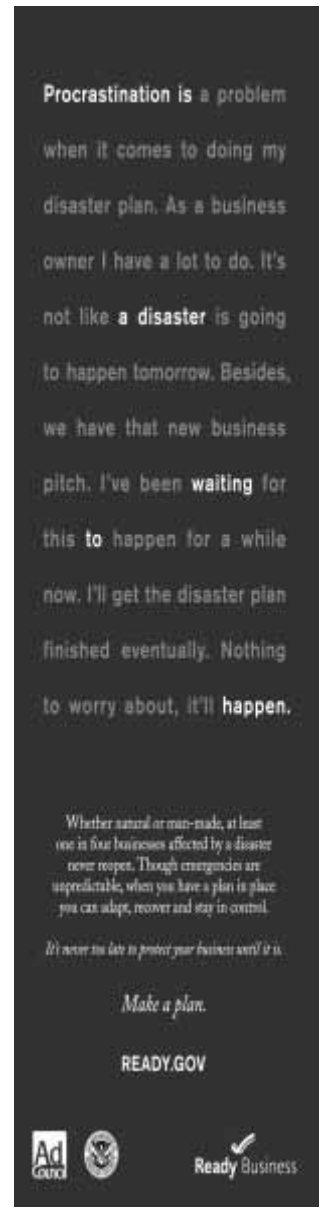
"The next financial model is going to look more like a division of percentage of total revenues," the person said. "That is the context being discussed. It is a simpler mechanism to understand. You take away the 60 percent of defined gross revenues, take away the upfront expense credits that keep growing and now will be gone, it becomes easier to deal with the economics on a macro level."

Other items, such as a rookie wage scale and health benefits, have been discussed in those owner-player meetings, but won't be settled until the revenue split is determined, the person added.









MOVIE TIMES

Aero Theatre
1328 Montana Ave.
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They Shoot Horses, Don't They? (PG-13) 2hr
Harry In Your Pocket (PG) 1hr 43min
7:30pm

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Pirates of the Caribbean: On Stranger Tides (PG-13) 2hrs 17min
12:00pm, 3:10pm, 6:20pm, 9:30pm

X-Men: First Class (PG-13) 2hrs 11min
11:35am, 2:45pm, 6:10pm, 9:25pm

Submarine (NR) 1hr 37min
12:05pm, 2:30pm, 5:00pm, 7:30pm, 9:55pm

Mr. Popper's Penguins (PG) 1hr 35min
11:00am, 1:40pm, 4:25pm, 7:00pm, 9:35pm

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

Hangover Part II (R) 1hr 42min
12:05pm, 2:35pm, 5:15pm, 8:00pm, 10:40pm

Green Lantern 3D (PG-13) 1hr 45min
10:40am, 1:30pm, 4:20pm, 7:15pm, 10:10pm

X-Men: First Class (PG-13) 2hrs 11min
12:50pm, 4:05pm, 7:10pm, 10:25pm

Super 8 (PG-13) 1hr 52min
10:30am, 11:10am, 1:10pm, 4:00pm, 5:00pm, 6:50pm, 7:45pm, 9:40pm, 10:35pm

Bridesmaids (R) 2hrs 05min
12:55pm, 2:00pm, 4:00pm, 7:00pm

Bridesmaids (R) 2hrs 05min
10:00pm, 10:45pm

Kung Fu Panda 2 3D (PG-13) 1hr 31min
10:30am, 1:00pm, 3:30pm, 6:00pm, 8:30pm

Laemmle's Monica Fourplex
1332 Second St.
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Tree of Life (PG-13) 2hrs 18min
1:10pm, 4:10pm, 7:15pm, 10:15pm

Queen of the Sun: What Are the Bees Telling Us? (NR) 1hr 23min
1:50pm, 4:20pm, 7:00pm, 9:20pm

Midnight in Paris (PG-13) 1hr 28min
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

Kung Fu Panda 2 (PG) 1hr 31min
12:15pm, 2:35pm

Green Lantern (PG-13) 1hr 45min
12:10pm, 3:15pm, 6:15pm, 9:15pm

Hangover Part II (R) 1hr 42min
7:20pm, 9:30pm

Beginners (R) 1hr 44min
11:35am, 2:10pm, 4:55pm, 7:30pm, 10:05pm

Mr. Popper's Penguins (PG) 1hr 35min
12:00pm, 2:35pm, 5:10pm, 7:45pm, 10:20pm

Art of Getting By (PG-13) 1hr 23min
11:10am, 1:25pm, 3:35pm, 5:45pm, 8:05pm, 10:15pm

Judy Moody and the Not Bummer Summer (PG) 1hr 31min
11:00am, 1:30pm, 4:00pm, 7:00pm

Cave of Forgotten Dreams 3D (G) 1hr 30min
4:50pm, 9:55pm

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Work as late as need be, Gem

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
★★★ You might want to understand more of what motivates you. What you see as a possibility, though not verbalized, probably needs to be jumped on. Recognize that somehow you might need to acknowledge an idea in order to make it work. Tonight: Get some extra R and R.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★★★ A meeting could prove to be instrumental and moves your mind in a new direction. You might wonder what is best to do under the circumstances. If you open up, you'll see the power of brainstorming. Why not? Tonight: Brainstorm away till the wee hours.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★★ A statement goes far, but there is an intrinsic rebellion within you. The issue is determining the best way to handle this situation. You could be overwhelmed by everything that you are hearing. Let go of rebellion; let in self-discipline. Tonight: Work as late as need be.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★★★ A situation invites you to stretch beyond your comfort level. Knowing how to break past self-imposed rigidity might be more important than you realize. You come from a more grounded position than you are aware of. Tonight: Relax ... choose a fun mental diversion.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★★ Work directly with a partner or associate whom you find unusually inspiring. Be aware of the demands around you to take a more active role. Tonight: Allow someone else to make the first move.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★★ Recognize that the smart move is often to let someone have his or her way. Finding agreement could be difficult, and you tumble back and forth as far as finding a resolution. Simply back off. Tonight: Go with a dinner invitation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★★ The only answer is "yes." Be willing to take on a situation that could be difficult. Use your intuitive skills and innate leadership, and move forward. A boss will tune in to your ideas as much as you tune in to his or hers. Tonight: Manifesting an idea will take time. Expect to work late.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★★★ Your playfulness might be intriguing, but what really sets others back is your ability to move on a very strong, intuitive, gut level. As logical as you might seem, you don't always make your decisions from that point. Tonight: Go with the moment.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★★ Deal with a partner directly. You might be prone to calling it a day early, as other matters seem to float into your mind from out of nowhere. Deal with an issue that might be running your mind, if not your life. Tonight: Out and about -- invite a key person.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★★ You might assume that there is another way or approach that might be better. Listen to what a partner or several people share. Your questions help you explore your options more openly. You might wonder which way to go. Tonight: Hanging out.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★ Your nurturing approach draws many people in. How you deal with a situation could change radically if you remain open and coherent. Communicate your bottom line in a manner in which it can be handled. Tonight: Relax with the moment.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★★ Your playfulness takes you to a new level and helps a child or new friend relax. Don't hesitate to explore a newfound creativity. You have always been imaginative, but of late, that gift has skyrocketed. Tonight: Just make it fun.

Happy birthday

This year, your ability to visualize and create pinnacles. You can see and imagine things, objects and situations that to many people are not even conceivable. As a result of this trait, if you are a writer, painter or artist of any type, you could create a major piece of work. If you are single, you might be drawn to someone who is emotionally unavailable. In the long run, this situation could cause a problem. If you are attached, the two of you benefit from frequent downtime together. If you indulge in more private time, you could act like new lovers. PISCES draws you in close.

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



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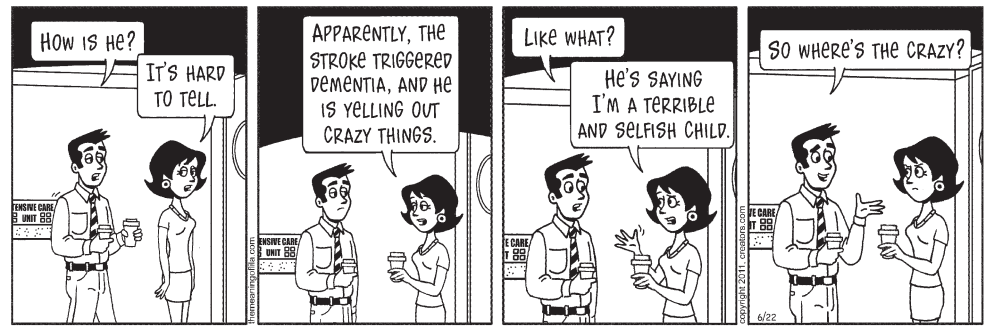
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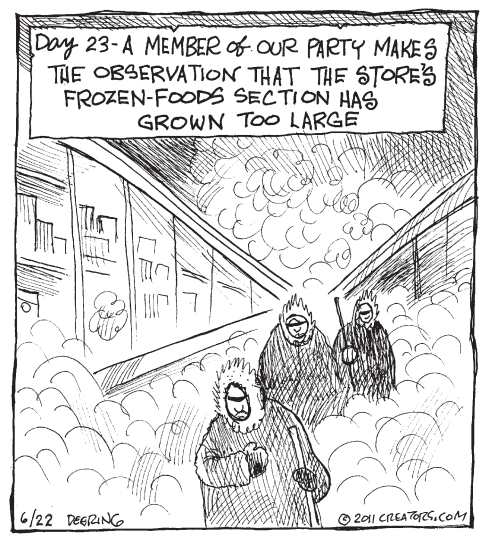
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Sudoku

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 ★★★

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

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GETTING STARTED

There are many strategies to solving Sudoku. One way to begin is to examine each 3x3 grid and figure out which numbers are missing. Then, based on the other numbers in the row and column of each blank cell, find which of the missing numbers will work. Eliminating numbers will eventually lead you to the answer.

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

1	2	4	8	9	3	5	6	7
7	5	6	4	1	2	3	8	9
9	3	8	7	6	5	1	2	4
2	4	5	6	7	1	9	3	8
8	1	3	2	5	9	7	4	6
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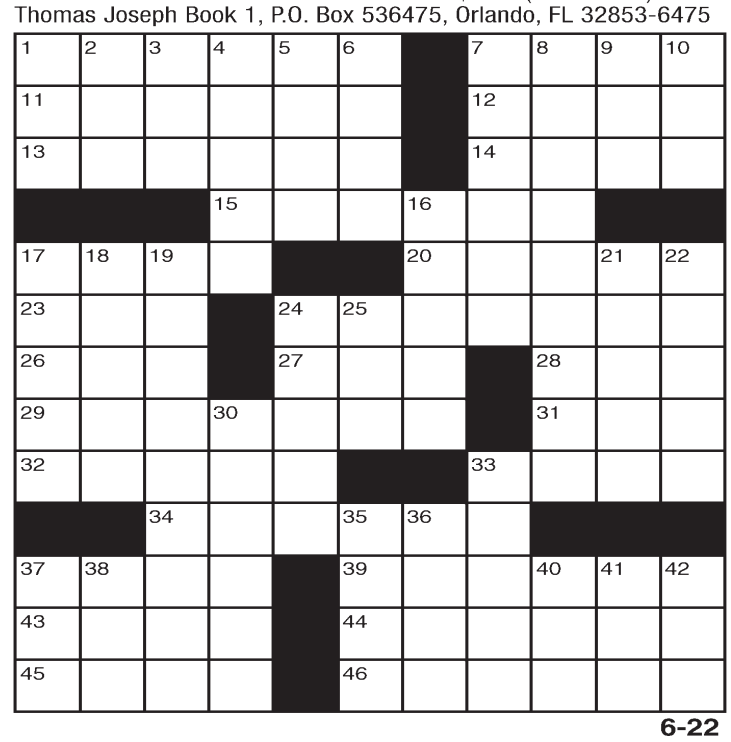
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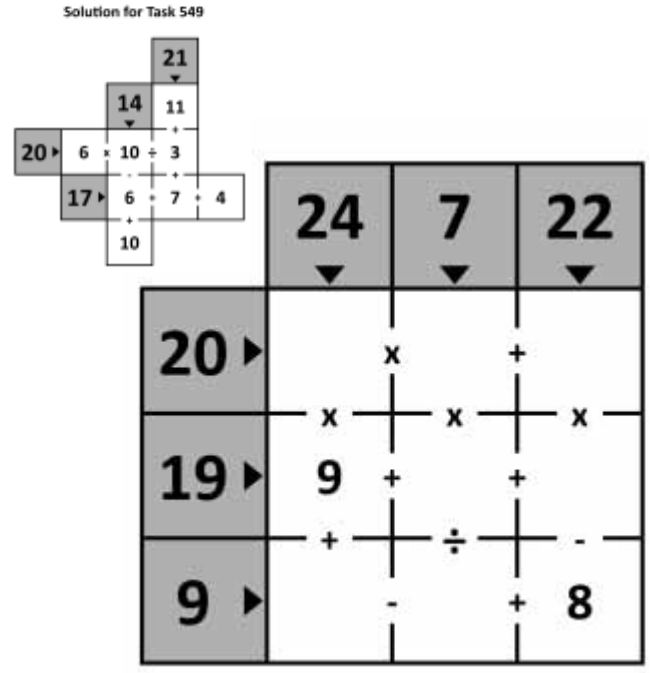
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■ (1) Dugan Smith, 13, is almost as good as new, having overcome an extremely rare malignant tumor on his thigh bone. A surgeon at Ohio State's James Cancer Hospital removed the middle of Smith's leg, turned the bottom of it around so that the back faces the front, and reconnected the parts. (2) According to a February report in China's Wuhan Morning News, a 55-year-old farmer from Jiayu county in Hubei province finally has a functioning anus. His congenital condition had required him to restrict his diet severely and to "squeeze stools out with his hands."

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 11-042936
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: TIU DELIVERY SERVICES, 14428 VALERIO ST. #D4, VAN NUYS, CA 91405. Full name of registrant(s) is (are) SONIA M. TIU SOCH, 14428 VALERIO ST. #D4, VAN NUYS, CA 91405. This Business is conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL. Signed: SONIA M. TIU SOCH. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on 06/06/11. The registrant(s) has (have) commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 02/15/2006. NOTICE- This Fictitious Name Statement expires five years from the date it was filed in the office of the County Clerk. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed prior to that date. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See section 14411 et seq. Business and Professions Code) Pub. June 22, 29, July 06, 13 2011
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 11-044266
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: LEWIS LIMOUSINE AND TRANSPORTATION, 27124 SILVER OAK LANE #1224, SANTA CLARITA, CA 91387. Full name of registrant(s) is (are) DEREK LAMONT LEWIS, ELIZABETH AILEENE LEWIS, ARTHUR A. LEWIS, 27124 SILVER OAK LANE #1224. This Business is conducted by: A GENERAL PARTNERSHIP. Signed: DEREK LAMONT LEWIS. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on 06/07/11. The registrant(s) has (have) commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 06/21/2006. NOTICE- This Fictitious Name Statement expires five years from the date it was filed in the office of the County Clerk. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed prior to that date. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See section 14411 et seq. Business and Professions Code) Pub. June 22, 29,, July 06, 13,, 2011
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 11-044899
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: REIGN MANAGEMENT, 926 S. GRANDEE AVE. #4, COMPTON, CA 90220. Full name of registrant(s) is (are) DAVID BLAIR, 926 S. GRANDEE AVE. #4, COMPTON, CA 90220. This Business is conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL. Signed: DAVID BLAIR. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on 06/09/11. The registrant(s) has (have) commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A. NOTICE- This Fictitious Name Statement expires five years from the date it was filed in the office of the County Clerk. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed prior to that date. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See section 14411 et seq. Business and Professions Code) Pub. June 22, 29, July 06, 13, 2011
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 11-044322
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: D ITALIA, 7121 PACIFIC BLVD., HUNTINGTON PARK, CA 90255. Full name of registrant(s) is (are) MARIA G. BARRIENTOS, 10609 NEW VILLE AVE., DOWNEY, CA 90241. This Business is conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL. Signed: MARIA G. BARRIENTOS. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on 06/07/11. The registrant(s) has (have) commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A. NOTICE- This Fictitious Name Statement expires five years from the date it was filed in the office of the County Clerk. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed prior to that date. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See section 14411 et seq. Business and Professions Code) Pub. June 22,29, July 06, 13, 2011
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 11-041166
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: JS&B, 14435 CHADRON AVE. #36, HAWTHORNE, CA 90250. Full name of registrant(s) is (are) BLAINE EDMOND, 1662 ORANGE GROVE AVE., L.A., CA 90019. This Business is conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL. Signed: BLAINE EDMOND. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on 06/01/11. The registrant(s) has (have) commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A. NOTICE- This Fictitious Name Statement expires five years from the date it was filed in the office of the County Clerk. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed prior to that date. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See section 14411 et seq. Business and Professions Code) Pub. June 22, 29, July 06, 13, 2011
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FILE NO. 2011-041706
STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
The following person(s) has/have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name: JUAN SATELLITE, 6646 FERGUSON DR., COMMERCE, CA 90022. The fictitious business name referred to above was filed on 11/01/2010, in the county of Los Angeles. The original file number of 2011041705. The business was conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles on 05/11/11. The business information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true information which he or she knows to be false, is guilty of a crime.) SIGNED: PEREZ JUAN J. JR/OWNER.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 11-042969
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: ESPANA DELIVERY SERVICE, 934 E. 87th ST., L.A, CA 90002. Full name of registrant(s) is (are) OSCAR ESPANA, 934 E. 87th ST., L.A., CA 90002. This Business is conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL. Signed: OSCAR ESPANA. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on 06/06/11. The registrant(s) has (have) commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 01/18/2006. NOTICE- This Fictitious Name Statement expires five years from the date it was filed in the office of the County Clerk. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed prior to that date. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See section 14411 et seq. Business and Professions Code) Pub. June 22, 29, July 06,13, 2011
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 11-043247
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: MIND MEDIA LLC, 11512 LA GRANGE AVE., L.A., CA 90025. Full name of registrant(s) is (are) MIND MEDIA LLC, 11512 LA GRANGE AVE., L.A., CA 90025. This Business is conducted by: A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY. Signed: KATHY Y. IWASAKI. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on 06/06/11. The registrant(s) has (have) commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 05/22/2011. NOTICE- This Fictitious Name Statement expires five years from the date it was filed in the office of the County Clerk. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed prior to that date. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See section 14411 et seq. Business and Professions Code) Pub. June 22, 29 July 06, 13, 2011
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NUMBER: 2011027142 NEW FILING This statement was filed with the County Clerk of LOS ANGELES on 05/11/2011 The following person(s) is (are) doing business as ABOVETHEHORIZON.NET ENTERPRISE. The full name of registrant(s) is/are: Grace Joan Van Zanten 8927 Cedros Ave. #8 Panorama City, CA 91402. This Business is being conducted by: an Individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed on (Date)05/26/2011. /s/: Grace Joan Van Zanten. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of LOS ANGELES County on 05/11/2011. NOTICE: THIS FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT EXPIRES FIVE YEARS FROM THE DATE IT WAS FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK. A NEW FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT MUST BE FILED PRIOR TO THAT DATE. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a fictitious business name statement in violation of the rights of another under federal, state, or common law (see Section 14411et seq.,Business and Professions Code). SANTA MONICA DAILY PRESS to publish 06/08/2011, 06/15/2011, 06/22/2011, 06/29/2011.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 11-044763
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: ELI'S BOOKEEPING, 329 S. CENTRAL AVE., COMPTON, CA 90220. Full name of registrant(s) is (are) ELIZABETH ESPINO, 329 S. CENTRAL AVE., COMPTON, CA 90220. This Business is conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL. Signed: ELIZABETH ESPINO. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on 06/08/11. The registrant(s) has (have) commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A. NOTICE- This Fictitious Name Statement expires five years from the date it was filed in the office of the County Clerk. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed prior to that date. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See section 14411 et seq. Business and Professions Code) Pub. FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
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Ocean Park	=	$1,575,000	$925,000

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