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THE COOKING UP GOOD STUFF ISSUE

Construction crews pack SM parking structures

BY NICK TABOREK
Daily Press Staff Writer

DOWNTOWN In recent months, employees, shoppers and tourists have had more than just each other to contend with as they duel it out for parking spaces in Downtown Santa Monica structures.

With Santa Monica Place, the renovated mall at Broadway and Third Street, set to open Aug. 6, construction crews have been hustling to finish on schedule. They're also making already scarce parking spaces near the Third Street Promenade even harder to come by.

Responding to complaints about the jam-packed lots, City Hall and Macerich Co., which owns the mall, say they're trying to encourage the workers to park further away from the Downtown core.

Their efforts have not been a smashing success.

Construction workers, like other humans, prefer parking close to where they work and see no reason why they shouldn't.

"We have rights just like anyone else. Why shouldn't we park here? We have to pay to park and pay to work," said Ronald Everett, one of the workers laboring on the mall.

Don Patterson, City Hall's parking guru, said Everett has a point.

"We can't not allow them to park in the structures," he said.

With no stick to wield and no plan to offer the workers cheaper parking somewhere else, City Hall and Macerich are not in a position of strength.

"They're legally parking in a public parking lot. So it's really a matter of encouraging them to park elsewhere," Patterson said.

The latest idea is to goad the workers into using the gravel patch across from City Hall called the North Civic Center parking lot. It's a only a couple of blocks further from Santa Monica Place than structures on Colorado Avenue and on Fourth Street, Patterson said,

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BUILDING: **Construction crews work on Santa Monica Place on Wednesday afternoon. Some have complained about the workers parking their trucks in city-owned lots, taking away spots from shoppers.**

Local man to stand trial for murder

BY DAILY PRESS STAFF

DOWNTOWN L.A. A Santa Monica man was ordered Wednesday to stand trial on charges that he murdered two women, including a young fashion designer who had dated actor Ashton Kutcher.

Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Michael Johnson found sufficient evidence to require 34-year-old Michael Thomas Gargiulo to proceed to trial for the slayings of Ashley Ellerin on Feb. 22, 2001, and Maria Bruno on Dec. 1, 2005.

The murder charges include the special circumstance allegations of multiple murders and lying in wait. The judge dismissed a third special circumstance allegation — murder during the course of a burglary.

Prosecutors have not yet decided whether they will pursue capital punishment.

Along with the two murder counts, Gargiulo is charged with two counts of first-degree burglary involving break-ins at the victims' homes and attempted murder and first-degree burglary involving another woman on April 28, 2008.

He is also charged with one count of attempted escape.

Ellerin, 22, was found dead in her Hollywood Hills home, and Bruno, 32, was killed in her El Monte apartment. Both had been stabbed, as was the woman who survived the April 2008 attack.

Gargiulo was initially arrested by Santa Monica police on June 6, 2008, in connection with the non-fatal stabbing. Prosecutors added the murder charges in September 2008.

Gargiulo is due back at the Downtown Los Angeles courthouse for arraignment on July 14.

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SMC receives nearly $5M for job training classes

BY DENNIS LIN
Special to the Daily Press

SMC Santa Monica College's job training classes are about to get a big boost.

A federal grant of a little more than $4.87 million has been awarded to SMC to help train people in the recycling and resource management field.

According to Laurel McQuay-Peninger, SMC's director of grants, the funds will be used as a "collaborative grant" in partnership with two Orange County community colleges — Irvine Valley College and Golden West College — to develop training curriculum and job placement services. SMC also plans to work with a number of other organizations, including the California Resource Recovery Association, McQuay-Peninger said.

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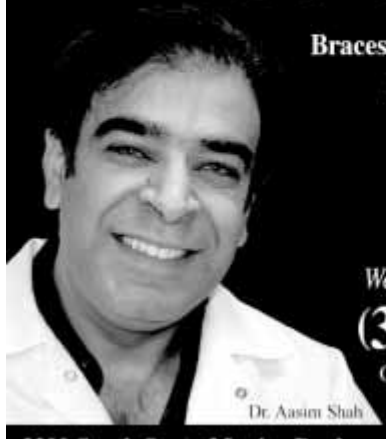
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Pier 212 Cafe
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Pier 212 Cafe hosts this weekly poetry exhibition, paired with the music of their live band. Bring your own five minute poem to read aloud with music, or just come to enjoy the poetry of others. Admission is free.
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For more information about the Metro Westside Subway Extension, go to metro.net/westside.

Friday, July 2, 2010

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GREEN GUYS: **Consultant Guy Hatzvi (far left) for Metabolic Studios and Strawberry Flag talks about the advantages of his aquaponic system used in growing vegetables at the Food and Farming Career Fair for Veterans at the Santa Monica Civic Auditorium on Wednesday. The Farmer-Veteran Coalition (FVC) is a non-profit started by American farmers to help U.S. veterans find work in agriculture.**

Transitioning from fighting to farming

BY REBECCA KHEEL
Special to the Daily Press

DOWNTOWN Phil Northcutt's path to agricultural work was a self-described "wild story" and "spiritual journey."

Northcutt joined the U.S. Marine Corps after finding work in the music industry unsatisfying. He came back from Iraq a few years ago injured and in pain and became addicted to prescription drugs and alcohol. He then got a doctor's recommendation to take medical marijuana for his pain. But aside from using the medical marijuana, he began growing and running a co-op himself. For his marijuana activities, he found himself spending a year in jail.

Though growing marijuana got Northcutt in trouble, it ultimately led him to his real passion: agriculture. Northcutt is now studying organic farming at Santa Rose Junior College and works at a horse stable at the college's Shone Farm. His dream is to own a 4,000-acre sustainable ranch where he can train other veterans in agriculture and farming.

"I realized working with plants I got a level of satisfaction that I couldn't get doing other things," he said.

As a sign of his support for veterans going into the agricultural industry, Northcutt attended a career fair Wednesday at the Santa Monica Civic Center hosted by the Farmer Veteran Coalition (FVC), a nonprofit organization that connects veteran farmers and helps veterans seeking employment in the farming industry.

"There's [a lot of these] organizations, 'Veterans this' and 'Veterans that,' and they're not all really helping us. A lot of them are just out there advertising and taking money," Northcutt said. "But what Michael [O'Gorman, the executive director and founder of FVC,] is doing here is really one of these organizations where he's got a good group of people out here doing their stuff, and they're doing real [stuff] to help veterans. They're really taking a personal interest."

Approximately 100 veterans and 75 exhibitors gathered at the Civic Center for FVC's second career fair, the first in Santa Monica. Tables from farms and agricultural businesses run by veterans, as well as organizations that support veterans, were set up throughout the auditorium for attendees to learn about and express interest in volunteer or career opportunities.

After getting the FVC fully up and running in February, 2009, O'Gorman said he would get calls from individual veterans looking for work on a farm in July, August or September, times farmers do not need farmhands. Instead of fielding one veteran's request at a time, O'Gorman decided to hold a career fair in Santa Rosa in March, the beginning of the farming season, to help more veterans at once and educate them on farming needs and practices.

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Celebrate safely this Fourth of July

BY DAILY PRESS STAFF

PUBLIC SAFETY FACILITY As the July 4 holiday approaches, the Santa Monica fire and police departments remind everyone that all types of fireworks are illegal in the city. This includes so-called "safe and sane" fireworks, which may not be used, even if they are legal in the city in which they are purchased.

Permanent scarring, loss of vision, dismemberment — these are too often the harsh results of amateur fireworks use, public safety officials said.

To keep the public safe from fireworks-related injuries and deaths, the nonprofit National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) urges everyone to treat fireworks, whether legal or illegal for consumers, as suitable only for use by trained professionals. According to NFPA, amateur fireworks use endangers not only the users, but also bystanders and surrounding property and structures. Pyrotechnic devices ranging from sparklers to aerial rockets cause thousands of fires and serious injuries each year.

FACTS & FIGURES

• In 2008, fireworks caused an estimated 22,500 reported fires, including 1,400 total structure fires, 500 vehicle fires, and 20,600 outside and other fires. These fires resulted in an estimated one civilian death, 40 civilian injuries and $42 million in direct property damage.

• In 2008, U.S. hospital emergency rooms treated an estimated 7,000 people for fireworks related injuries; 53 percent of 2008 emergency room fireworks-related injuries were to the extremities and 37 percent were to the head.

• The risk of fireworks injury was highest for teens ages 15-19 and children 5-9, both with at least two-and-a-half times the risk for the general population.

• On Independence Day in a typical year, far more U.S. fires are reported than on any other day, and fireworks account for more than half of those fires, more than any other cause of fires.

FIREWORKS SAFETY TIPS

Public fireworks displays by trained professionals are the smartest and safest fireworks alternative for everyone because they are conducted under controlled settings and regulations, fire department officials said. Following these displays, or at any other time, children should be cautioned to never pick up fireworks that may be left over. Fireworks that have been ignited and fail to immediately explode or discharge can cause injury because they may still be active. Children should always tell an adult if they find fireworks, rather than picking up smoking or charred fireworks themselves, which is just too risky. Remember, all fireworks should be left to professionals.

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Getting swiped

Editor:

Last summer, 368,199 7-Eleven customers in California signed petitions asking Congress to stand up for consumers and reform the unfair, hidden swipe fees that credit card companies charge each time someone pays at my store with a debit or credit card.

We brought those petitions to Washington, and the Senate has gotten us close to real reform that will benefit Main Street merchants and consumers. There's still work to be done, though, before my customers and I will see the much-needed decrease in swipe fees.

We need Congressman Henry Waxman to finish the job and make sure his colleagues keep swipe fee reform in the financial reform bill and pass this Main Street stimulus into law. Without Waxman's support and leadership, Los Angeles small business owners and consumers can expect the same greedy behavior from the big banks and credit card companies that we've been experiencing for years.

Since 2001, the banks and credit card companies have hiked swipe fees by 300 percent, and the rates keep going up. Currently, consumers pay an average of $400 each year in these hidden fees – an amount that goes straight into the credit card companies' coffers.

Luckily, the swipe fee amendment as included in the financial reform bill that just cleared the Senate presents a direct benefit to both consumers and merchants.

Congressman Waxman, this is your chance to stand up for local merchants and consumers. We're looking forward to your support and the resulting swipe fee reform.

Matt Mattu
Los Angeles

Financial reform desperately needed

Editor:

Reform doesn't just help create a more stable economy, it would actually improve the lives of everyday American families. Here are five benefits everyone needs to know:

1) Reform forces credit card and mortgage companies to play by the rules. No more hidden fees or pages of fine print.

2) Families who are hoping to buy a home or pay for college are put on a level playing field with lenders. Reform ensures they'll get the information they need presented clearly and concisely so they can make good decisions. The same goes for small businesses and community banks that play fair and deserve to see their businesses grow.

3) The legislation cracks down on predatory lenders looking to mislead people into taking on irresponsible debt.

4) Wall Street reform establishes an independent agency – the Consumer Financial Protection Agency – whose sole job is to protect consumers and enforce the new consumer financial protections, which would be the strongest ever enacted.

5) Finally, American taxpayers will never again be asked to bail out the big banks that are "too big to fail."

Robert Frcek
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Chris Harding — **Send comments to editor@smdp.com**

Just stick to the facts, guys

BILL BAUER'S RECENT COLUMNS BRING to mind the late Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan's observation that we are all entitled to our own opinions but not our own facts. Unfortunately, Bill regularly gets his facts wrong.

In his latest column, Bill is at it again — this time about the LUCE. In a transparent effort to exaggerate the differences in our community about the LUCE, Bill misstates the positions taken by the Chamber of Commerce (which he refers to as "business interests") and others. His errors include:

• Bill states that "some business interests have suggested that parts of Lincoln Boulevard between Wilshire and Interstate-10 be re-zoned for car dealerships," which he characterizes as a proposal for another auto row. Had Bill checked his facts, he would have found that all of Lincoln Boulevard from the southern city limits to Wilshire has been zoned for auto dealerships for many years. And had he been paying closer attention, he would have known that the City Council unanimously voted to allow auto dealerships on Lincoln from the southern city limits to Wilshire three times in the past five years.

In response to the draft LUCE's proposal to ban auto dealers on Lincoln, the Chamber of Commerce and the Santa Monica Auto Dealers Association have proposed a compromise: allowing auto dealers on the east side of Lincoln from the I-10 freeway to Wilshire, and then only by a conditional use permit. Thus, the only "rezoning" being proposed is to reduce the areas on Lincoln where dealerships may be allowed; no one is suggesting an expansion of such areas.

• Bill also states that "another bad idea being floated is extending the hospital district along Wilshire" and that City Hall should be responsible for building workforce housing. These claims, too, are blatantly false. No one has proposed changing the LUCE's hospital/healthcare district boundaries. Rather, the chamber has suggested and city staff has agreed that healthcare uses should continue to be allowed outside the immediate areas occupied by our two hospitals. This has been the city's practice for many years; it does not require any change in zoning or the LUCE hospital/healthcare district's boundaries.

As for workforce housing, neither the chamber nor the hospitals have suggested that City Hall should be responsible for developing such housing. Rather, the chamber has consistently advocated that, with proper zoning incentives, experienced housing providers (not City Hall) will be attracted to build workforce housing in Santa Monica.

• Bill further states that "business interests and developers are also asking for increased floor areas in new buildings." This, too, is demonstrably false. The Chamber of Commerce has supported the draft LUCE's proposed floor area restrictions. And we are not aware of any developers asking for more density than the LUCE would allow. The chamber has, along with Santa Monicans for Renters' Rights, supported consideration of floor area discounts for housing in certain areas as an important tool for addressing the city's imbalance between housing and jobs. But neither the chamber nor SMRR has suggested that such a tool should be used to increase overall densities.

As for height, virtually every significant practicing architect in Santa Monica — including Frank Gehry — supports the Planning Commission's recommended 2-6 additional feet in height to accommodate neighborhood-friendly ground floor uses, upper floor housing and quality architectural design, with no additional stories and no additional floor area. With these additional 2-6 feet, the new LUCE's height limits will still be more restrictive than the existing LUCE — a fact Bill omits. And Bill gets it wrong again when he labels this recommendation "last minute" — the architects and the chamber have been raising this issue for more than two years.

Others have weighed in to correct Bill's misstatements in previous columns about our public schools. Suffice it to say that Bill persists in his baseless attacks on our school district even though, in the worst economy since the 1930s, our school district received an enormous vote of confidence in May when it garnered a two-thirds positive vote on Measure A by Santa Monica voters. As hundreds of district volunteers move forward with the Save Our Schools fundraising effort, and the district's Feasibility Task Force considers the possibility of another parcel tax in November, the district deserves a fair shake from Bill — or at least an honest presentation of the facts.

In closing, I was encouraged when the Daily Press commenced publishing because Santa Monica needs a daily community newspaper focused on local news, opinion and events. I am especially pleased with your coverage of local high school sports. But Santa Monica is ill-served when those who write for you persistently misstate the facts, grossly exaggerate differences of opinion, and attack the character or motives of those with different points of view. As a long-time resident of Santa Monica as well as a practicing attorney, I believe that Santa Monica deserves better than this.

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Trying to name the great unknowns

QUICK: NAME A SOCCER PLAYER. OH, and don't say Pelé, David Beckham, Brandi Chastain or your fifth grader on the travel team.

It's not as if they don't count, of course.

Pelé is celebrated for being, well, Pelé. David Beckham is renown for marrying a Spice Girl. Brandi Chastain wore the sports bra seen around the world (that was inexplicably more controversial than any of the much skimpier Victoria's Secret bras on permanent display in and on every other magazine ad and TV commercial). And your kid was legendary for an entire afternoon following that one game last fall when he made the critical pass that led to the winning goal against the team in the league that everyone hates. (And no matter what some snarky parents whispered on the walk back to the parking lot, they weren't victorious just because the other team's star player had to stay home after catching pink eye from his little sister).

But beyond those four superstars, you probably can't name another player because you haven't watched soccer since the United States lost to a country only slightly larger than Minnesota on Saturday (even then you had enough trouble keeping track of which color jersey the Americans wore, never mind their names, right?). And before that you most likely hadn't seen, heard or thought about a soccer match since the World Cup in 2006, when the United States died an even speedier death. While recreational soccer is the golden child of domestic suburban sports, the professional version is its cousin with a raging case of genital herpes.

It's just a fact that most Americans don't care about soccer after high school or college, or even know that it exists in this country after that point. After all, who among us can sustain a cheering section for players who chronically and collectively underachieve (unless you're a Detroit Lions fan)? Football, baseball and basketball bring in ratings gold because we breed exceptional players. It's kind of like our stash of nuclear weapons: Would the United States engage in a global arms race if our arsenal didn't blow away (ahem) everyone else's? Our egos are way too inflated to encourage failure.

Soccer isn't the exclusive bandwagon-only sport in the United States. Every two years a handful of other sports get shoved into the spotlight ad nauseam for a few weeks at the Olympics, until which time some improbably tiny gymnast busts an ankle on a vault landing or professional snowboarder blows her wad by hot-dogging when she thinks the coast is clear. They might get a half-page feature in People magazine afterward or awkwardly read the Top Ten list on Letterman before slinking back into obscurity (or onto the Smucker's Stars on Ice tour), daydreaming about what life might have been like if they had been lucky enough to get clubbed in the knee like Nancy Kerrigan.

Becoming the most decorated Olympian in history is only the second most interesting thing ever to happen to Michael Phelps. The first, by far, was when he was photographed taking a bong hit at a college party in South Carolina just weeks after winning a record eight medals at the 2008 Summer Games. The resulting jokes about his endorsement deals with munchies staples like foot-long subs and sugary breakfast cereals are now on par with comedy classics like Joey Buttafuoco and the rubber chicken.

IT'S JUST A FACT THAT MOST AMERICANS DON'T CARE ABOUT SOCCER AFTER HIGH SCHOOL OR COLLEGE, OR EVEN KNOW THAT IT EXISTS IN THIS COUNTRY AFTER THAT POINT.

Who can ever forget the decathlete darlings of the 1992 Olympics in Barcelona, Dan and Dave. They rose to stardom in a Reebok campaign — complete with a series of Super Bowl ads — pitting one against the other. It was easily the most exciting thing to happen to the decathlon since the marriage of Bruce Jenner and Tropicana orange juice, until five weeks before the games when Dan hit a roadblock during the trials and didn't actually qualify for the Olympic team. It's unclear where either is today, but hopefully they invested their endorsement money wisely and aren't living in a van down by the river. It's also unclear which events make up a decathlon, exactly, but the 2012 Summer Olympics are, like, still two years away, so who cares right now anyway?

And cycling was never really in the mainstream until Lance Armstrong beat cancer and started winning year after year. But if it's not the Tour de France, if Lance isn't in it or he's not winning, most people in the U.S. (other then those in tony cities and towns) don't care or even know that cycling is a year-round sport.

Quick: what's curling again? Don't worry, you've got four years to get up to speed on it. And yes, it's cheating to ask a Canadian.

More at meredithcarroll.com.

The Q Line

Truth behind camping arrests

The ACLU filed a suit against City Hall last year claiming that police were harassing the homeless for camping in public. The suit was eventually dismissed in court, but a Daily Press investigation found that the number of arrests plummeted following the filing of the suit. City officials say the arrests dropped because of stepped-up enforcement in the months prior to the filing.

So, this week's Q-Line question asks:
Do you think the suit caused the arrests to drop, or were other factors responsible?

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Mega oil skimmer heads to Gulf spill

JAY REEVES & TOM BREEN
Associated Press Writers

NEW ORLEANS With hurricane-whipped waves pushing more oil onto the Gulf of Mexico's once-white beaches, the government pinned its latest cleanup hopes on a huge new piece of equipment: the world's largest oil-skimming vessel.

The Taiwanese-flagged former tanker named the "A Whale" is the length of 3? football fields and stands 10 stories high. It just emerged from an extensive retrofitting to prepare it specifically for the Gulf, where officials hope it will be able to suck up as much as 21 million gallons of oil-fouled water per day.

"It is absolutely gigantic. It's unbelievable," said Louisiana State University environmental sciences professor Ed Overton, who saw the ship last week in Norfolk, Va.

As the monstrous vessel made its way toward the Gulf Coast, large waves churned up by distant Hurricane Alex left Alabama beaches splattered with oil and tar balls the size of apples. The rough seas forced most smaller skimming boats into port for a second consecutive day, putting many cleanup crews at a standstill.

The ship looks like a typical tanker, but it takes in contaminated water through 12 vents on either side of the bow. The oil is then supposed to be separated from the water and transferred to another vessel. The water is channeled back into the sea.

But the ship has never been tested, and many questions remain about how it will operate. For instance, the seawater retains trace amounts of oil, even after getting filtered, so the Environmental Protection Agency will have to sign off on allowing the treated water back into the Gulf.

"This is a no-brainer," Overton said. "You're bringing in really dirty, oily water and you're putting back much cleaner water."

The vessel, owned by the Taiwanese shipping firm TMT Group, was completed as a tanker earlier this year in South Korea. But after the Gulf spill, the company's CEO and founder, Nobu Su, ordered it changed into a giant skimmer. The vessel was sent to Portugal for the refit and embarked for the Gulf as soon as it was finished.

The ship arrived Wednesday in Louisiana coastal waters, where TMT officials planned to meet with the Coast Guard to plan a tryout of the ship.

The Coast Guard will have the final say in whether the vessel can operate in the Gulf. TMT will have to come to separate terms with BP, which is paying for the cleanup.

"I don't know whether it's going to work or not, but it certainly needs to be given the opportunity," Overton said.

Meanwhile along parts of the Gulf, red flags snapped in strong gusts, warning people to stay out of the water, and long stretches of beach were stained brown from tar balls and crude oil that had been pushed as far as 60 yards from the water.

Oil deposits appeared worse than in past days, and local officials feared the temporary halt to skimming operations near the coast would only make matters worse ahead of the July 4 holiday weekend.

"I'm real worried about what is going to happen with those boats not running. It can't help," said Tony Kennon, mayor of Orange Beach, Ala.

As of Wednesday, between 71.2 million and 139 million gallons of oil have gushed into the Gulf of Mexico from the leak caused by the April 20 explosion aboard the drilling rig Deepwater Horizon. The blast killed 11 oil workers on the platform, which was owned by Transocean Ltd. and leased by BP PLC.

Although skimming operations and the laying of oil-corralling booms were halted across the Gulf, vessels that collect and burn oil and gas at the site of the explosion were still operating. Efforts to drill relief wells that experts hope will stop the leak also continued unabated.

The weather delayed efforts to bring a third vessel, the Helix Producer, out to the broken well head. The ship can capture up to 25,000 barrels of oil a day and connects to the leak through a flexible hose that allows it to leave the site quickly in case of a hurricane.

Officials had hoped the vessel would be connected Wednesday, but in a news briefing Coast Guard Adm. Thad Allen said the choppy conditions were too perilous for now. The ship was expected to get to work next week.

In Florida, lumps of tar the size of dinner plates filled a large swath of beach east of Pensacola after rough waves tossed the mess onto shore.

"The weather has hampered the cleanup. Our night crews went out there to try and verify exactly how much it was, and it's about half a mile," said Santa Rosa County spokeswoman Joy Tsubooka.

Streaks of the rust-red oil could be seen in the waves off Pensacola Beach as cleanup crews worked in the rough weather to prepare the beach for the holiday weekend.

In Louisiana, heavy rains pounded the Grand Isle region, causing flash flooding in low-lying areas. Long bolts of lightning streaked the dark skies, keeping oil-cleanup operations locked down. A pounding surf had moved some of the boom that lines the beach.

Coast Guard Cmdr. Joe Higgens said the booms protecting the region would probably take a beating because of heavy seas and storm surge, and workers will start putting the barriers back in place once the weather clears.

Richard Ambrose, director of the environmental science and engineering program at UCLA, said the decision to halt cleanup and containment efforts presents two distinct threats: That much more oil will wash up on beaches, and that the storm will be strong enough to push oil farther inland into vulnerable wetlands.

"Stormy weather can bring oil places it wouldn't have gone otherwise," Ambrose said.

On Wednesday evening, Alex strengthened into a Category 2 hurricane with sustained winds of 100 mph. The National Weather Service predicted the storm would make landfall on the Mexican Gulf Coast and south Texas later Wednesday night.

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LOS ANGELES

Pair plead not guilty in stabbing

Two men have pleaded not guilty in the stabbing death of the estranged wife of a wealthy Ventura County gold trader in a Los Angeles parking lot.

Steven Vicente Simmons and Gabriel Jay Marquez entered their pleas Wednesday to charges of murder, murder for financial gain and lying in wait in the killing of Pamela Fayed two years ago.

Prosecutors have not yet decided whether to seek the death penalty.

The victim's husband, James Fayed, and his former employee, Jose Luis Moya, are also charged in the case, which investigators characterize as a murder-for-hire scheme.

Prosecutors say James Fayed was expected to be ordered to pay about $1 million in spousal support and attorney fees on July 29, the day after his wife was killed.

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SACRAMENTO

DUI law among those taking effect this week

Some drunken driving offenders will soon have to prove they haven't had a drink before they can start their vehicles.

A law that takes effect Thursday requires offenders to install ignition-interlock devices in their vehicles. If the device detects alcohol on the driver's breath, the vehicle will not start.

The law starts on an experimental basis in four counties — Alameda, Los Angeles, Sacramento and Tulare.

The experiment phase will last five years, after which lawmakers can consider expanding the program statewide.

Supporters hope the built-in Breathalyzers will help reduce accidents and deaths, as they have in other states.

AP

LOS ANGELES

Police probe third pot clinic shooting

Los Angeles police are trying to determine if a weekend shooting of a medical marijuana dispensary worker in Northridge is connected to the killings of two men earlier in the week at clinics elsewhere in the city.

Capt. Kevin McClure said Wednesday that a gunman shot an employee in the mouth during a robbery Saturday night at the Northridge dispensary.

The employee is hospitalized in critical but stable condition.

On June 24, four robbers shot to death an employee and wounded another at Higher Path Collective in Echo Park. A few hours later the owner of another dispensary, Hollywood Holistic, found the body of an employee who had been shot to death.

Police say all three dispensaries were robbed of either cash or marijuana.

AP

LOS ANGELES

Water treatment contractor settles pesticide suit

A Central Valley-based water treatment contractor has agreed to pay $50,000 to settle a lawsuit by state pesticide regulators accusing it of improperly selling chlorine gas for use as an agricultural pesticide.

A Los Angeles County Superior Court judge approved the settlement this month between the state Department of Pesticide Regulation and Coalinga-based California Water Services.

DPR spokeswoman Lea Brooks says the company sold chlorine gas to a farm for use as a pesticide without a license, among other violations.

She says the company has paid $20,000 toward the settlement. The rest will be used to develop and distribute a guide to state laws about agricultural uses of chlorine gas.

A message left with a California Water Services owner was not immediately returned.

AP

SAN DIEGO

Judge rejects bid to restore La Jolla seal barrier

A San Diego judge has rejected a request by an animal-rights group to restore a rope barrier that kept seals and people apart at a La Jolla (HOY-uh) beach.

Superior Court Judge Jeffrey Barton said at a hearing Wednesday that Mayor Jerry Sanders did not abuse his discretion in denying an emergency permit this month that could have restored the barrier at Children's Pool cove.

Attorney Bryan Pease filed a lawsuit for the Animal Protection and Rescue League to restore the rope separating people from about 200 harbor seals. It was removed last month at the end of the pupping season.

Some people have been seen taunting the seals.

But Sanders says a request for a permanent rope should go to the state Coastal Commission, where approval could take six months.

AP

LOS ANGELES

Feds recall more kid jewelry due to toxic cadmium

Federal regulators said Thursday they have found high levels of the toxic metal cadmium in trinkets that were distributed for free to children at some doctor and dentist offices over the past five years.

The news came as the Consumer Product Safety Commission announced a recall of nearly 70,000 charm bracelets and rings — the fourth time this year that the federal government has said cheap Chinese-made jewelry was being pulled from shelves because of cadmium, a known carcinogen.

What stood out about this recall was that kids got the items in places where they are taken to stay healthy or get better.

AP

LOS ANGELES

Rave promoter promises review after teen death

The promoter of a giant weekend rave party at Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum says it is reviewing the event, where a 15-year-old girl collapsed and later died, and more than 100 other people were taken to hospitals for treatment of injuries.

In a brief statement issued Wednesday, Insomniac Inc. extended its condolences to the family of the girl.

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FARMING
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"These guys aren't your normal farmers. They're going to be the leaders in the next generation of farming," O'Gorman said of a group of Iraq and Afghanistan war veterans standing behind him during an introductory speech Wednesday. "They're proactive, they're ingenious, they're creative, they got hardcore stamina."

Bringing the fair to Los Angeles, an area not typically recognized for its agriculture, presented difficulties in finding groups to participate, O'Gorman said. So the FVC expanded the fair to include all stages of food production, such as produce distribution and retail.

The unemployment rate for veterans of the Iraq and Afghanistan wars ages 18 to 24 is approximately 30 percent, or 250,000 people, according to the FVC. Farming provides a growing and necessary field for veterans to find employment in, one that will also help curb the rate and effects of post traumatic stress disorder, said Shad Meshad, the founder and president of the National Veterans Foundation, who attended the fair.

"It's like a domino effect," Meshad said. "People go, 'What do jobs have to do with PTSD?' Well, it could play a part, particularly if you have readjustment issues, and you can't find a job, and you have a wife, and you have a child, and you have a house to pay for. I don't know of any other way you can solve that. We have to have jobs."

Aside from helping veterans find careers, the fair provided an opportunity for veterans already in agriculture to build a community and learn from each other, said Jason Rich, a Navy veteran who works with Hungry Mother Organics, an organic produce company in Carson City, Nev. At the fair, Rich met Colin Archipley, a Marine Corps veteran who founded Veteran's Sustainable Agriculture Training, and learned about his use of bio-hydroponics as a sustainable farming practice, which he said he will try to use in his work now.

Tom Schoettler came to the career fair as a veteran friend of Northcutt's. He grew up on a farm, and although he did not originally want to work on his family's farm, he said he now hopes to take over the operation one day. In the meantime, Schoettler wants to learn about other opportunities in agriculture.

"There should be a thousand more of these everywhere around here," he said. "It's good for me to know there's other people out there that are in the same position I'm in and that are looking to do the same things that I'm interested in."

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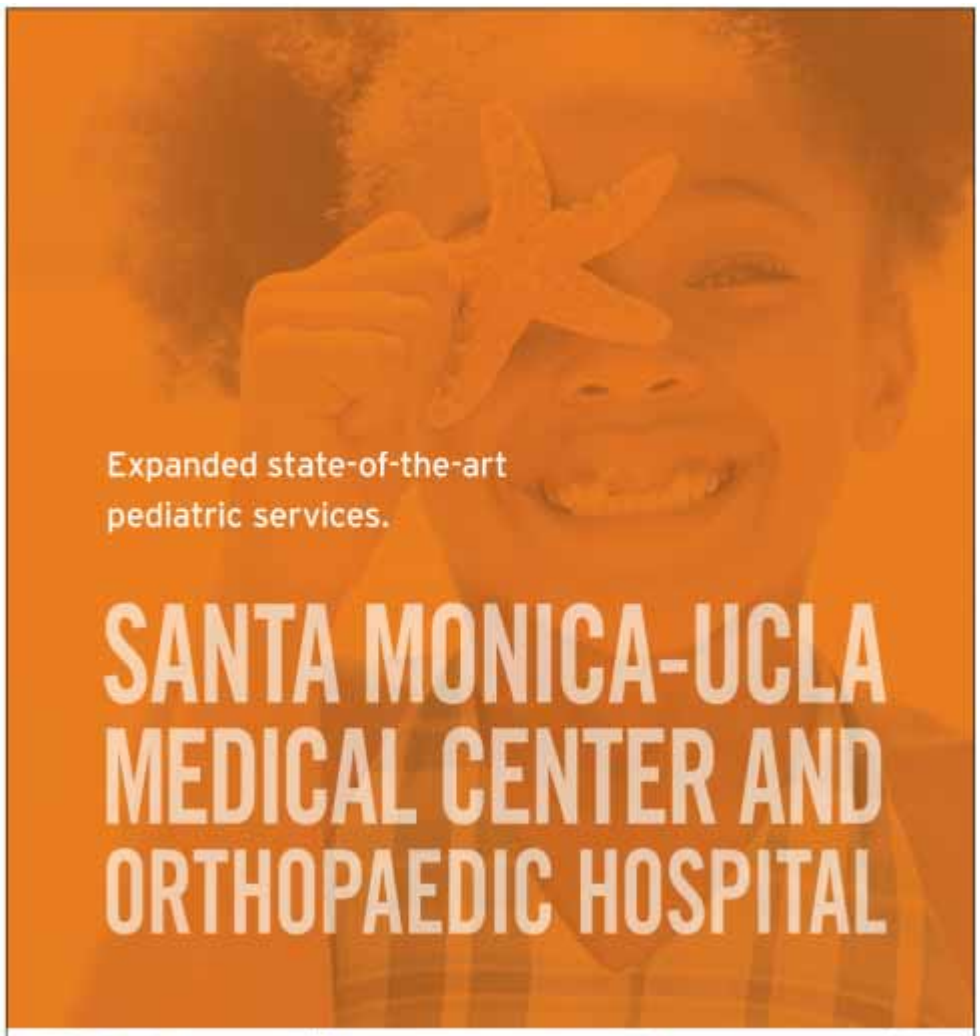
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Swimmers warned of sharks off SoCal coast

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VENTURA Federal wildlife officials are warning swimmers to enter the water at their own risk after great white sharks were spotted feasting on sea lions around the Channel Islands.

The National Park Service says there have been three attacks on California sea lions in the past few months near Santa Barbara Island.

There have been no attacks on humans but because of the potential risk a warning was instituted Wednesday and will remain in effect until further notice.

Officials say great white sightings in Southern California are rare. Migrating sharks usually pass through without stopping for meals.

PARKING
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and costs the same.

So far, the idea is not catching on.

"As of 7 a.m. this morning, there was one car in there," Patterson noted on Tuesday.

Some construction workers don't see what the fuss is about. You can't, after all, rebuild a mall without construction workers.

"We have to park close. We need to be able to get our tools and make deliveries, so we can't really park farther away," construction worker Daniel Garcia said this week.

A colleague, Tyrone Webb, added: "It's only like this because one structure is down and another is under construction, so it's short-lived."

Parking Structure No. 7, at Broadway and Fourth Street, is closed for renovation and slated to re-open along with the mall.

Macerich, for its part, claims to be working on the issue and hopes to "have this situation resolved soon."

"We are well aware of this issue and we are working hard on it right now. We are working with the city to find nearby off-site parking areas for construction workers as another option for them," said Doug Roscoe, property manager at Santa Monica Place.

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Ronald Everett,
Construction worker

For businesses that rely on City Hall-subsidized parking structures, meanwhile, the end of construction can't come soon enough.

"It's usually hard to find parking, but the construction is making everyone go nuts," said Rey Azima, of Santa Monica Hair Salon, located across the street from Santa Monica Place. "All our clients are complaining because they can't find parking anywhere."

Taylor D'Andrea contributed to this story.

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GRANT
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the U.S. Department of Labor's Community-Based Job Training Grant program. The Labor Department handed out a total of about $125 million to programs around the country.

Four other California organizations — Jewish Vocational Service in Los Angeles, Peralta Community College District in Oakland, San Mateo County Human Services Agency in Belmont and State Center Community College District in Fresno — also received funds, bringing the state's combined share of the grants to just over $16.3 million.

The grants, which were announced Tuesday, are intended to help community colleges offer training for employment in high-growth, high-demand industries such as healthcare, information technology and renewable energy.

This is the second time SMC has received funds from the Community-Based Job Training Program. In 2006 the college was awarded a grant to assist in providing training for the nursing and healthcare sciences field, McQuay-Peninger said.

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Traveling Back to Fitness

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Busting through the wall

TWENTY POUNDS, EVERYONE. TWENTY fabulous pounds! Two weeks ago I was lamenting that I'd hit a wall in my weight loss program. I'm happy to report I slammed through that wall like the Karate Kid on crack and am now officially halfway to my goal weight.

So how did I do it? Well, it was easier than I thought thanks to a few simple tips from my trainer Keith Sims and the guys at Burn Fitness.

Drinking more water definitely had a hand in bridging the plateau. But so did doubling up on my cardio. Whenever I trained in the morning I'd come back at night. If I trained at night, I'd come in the morning and jump on the bike. Now, you may think that two hours of cardio a day is a bit much, but it's not like you have to adhere to this routine forever. It's merely a way to kick start your metabolism into a higher gear to get you over the hurdle of that plateau.

Another way I helped speed my metabolism up, and I think this method is most crucial, was to refrain from eating prior to morning workouts. I can hear the groans from half the women reading this already. It's not easy to wake up with a grumbling stomach, jump in the shower (yes, I shower before I go to the gym — I am single after all!) throw on your clothes, drive to the gym, train and do an hour of cardio when all you can think of is a warm bowl of oatmeal or a tasty egg white omelet. But, listen to why this works.

When you do cardio the first 20 minutes burns off all the glycogen that's been stored in your cells. That means that the first 20 minutes you are burning any stored sugars and carbohydrates that you've recently consumed. But at night, while you sleep, your body burns up these stored sugars. So if you allow your body an eight-hour window where it has used up its glycogen reserves and then you do cardio — you're going to immediately begin to burn fat. And fat, my friends, is what we want to burn.

The last thing I did to mix things up a bit; I took a Burn Fitness Turbo TRX class. The Tuesday evening class taught by Thomas Johnson, utilizes yellow suspension cables hanging from various anchor points in the ceiling. As you loop your hands through the straps and lean away from the anchor point, you use your body weight as resistance. TRX stands for "Total Resistance All Body Exercise," and was coined by its designer, a former Navy Seal, Randy Hetrick, who, as Johnson explains, "Wanted to find a way to workout that was lightweight, which he could carry to different places, and use resistance other than push-ups and pull-ups, and body weight squats."

By the numbers

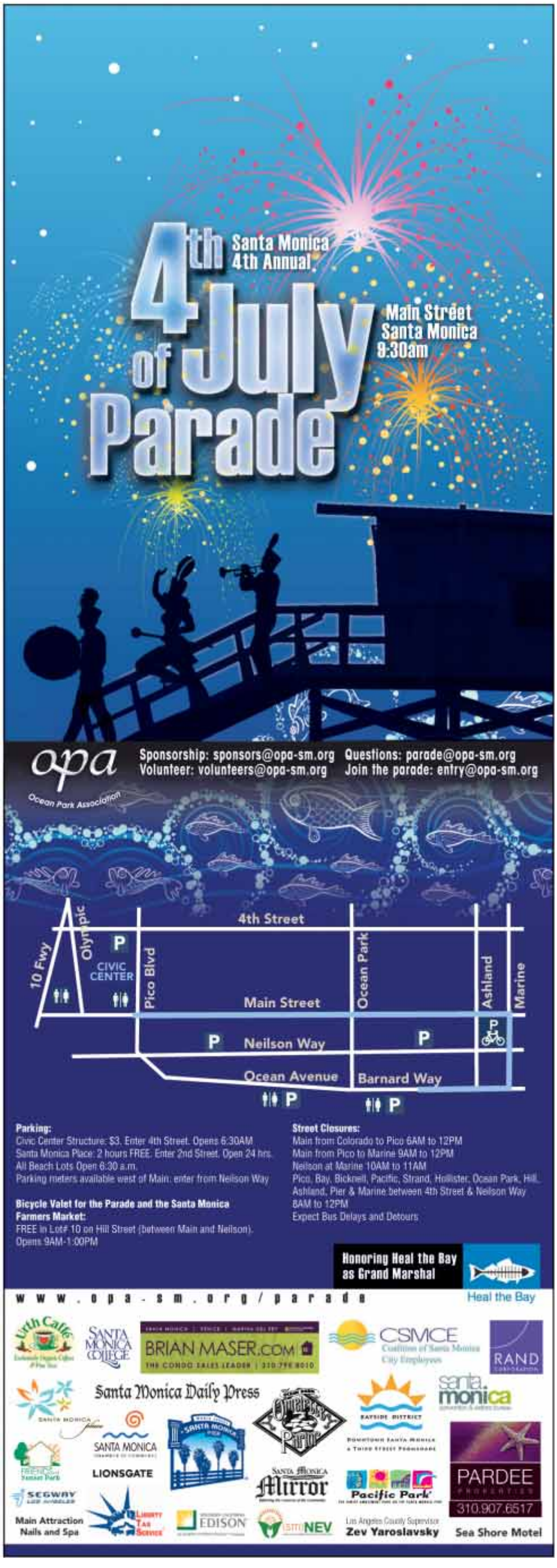
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Pounds to Lose to Goal: 26.5

The class is great for your core and gluts and as I quickly figure out, is more difficult the further away you lean from the anchor point. Johnson calls it, "The Cirque du Soleil of training," because there are exercises where you actually hang from the cables, doing push ups while your legs are tethered to the straps. This is a more extreme version of the class that I took and certainly not for the faint-hearted and not for me just quite yet.

Johnson breaks up the TRX portion with boxing and kickboxing. Boxing's not easy and I soon discover I have a horribly weak left jab. Sara Halpert, a regular to TRX jokingly advises, "When you're hitting the bag, pretend our instructor's face is on it." But Johnson is way too nice a guy for me to ever think such a thing, however until now, I never realized how much fun punching something could be. We alternate between jabs, hooks and hammer punches. The class not only kicks my butt into shape, but it's a great way to take out your aggressions. If you're recently divorced or going through a tough break up … this is the class for you.

As I continue on this fitness journey, I'm learning a lot more than I anticipated. I understand better how my body works and why conditioning is so vital to its wellbeing. I'm correlating my eating habits with my weight loss advances (and seeing the difference in eliminating breads and pasta), but for today and most importantly, I'm learning I have a great right hook. Ka-Pow!

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Cancer survivors urged to exercise

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WASHINGTON Cancer survivors, better work up a sweat.

New guidelines are urging survivors to exercise more, even — hard as it may sound — those who haven't yet finished their treatment.

There's growing evidence that physical activity improves quality of life and eases some cancer-related fatigue. More, it can help fend off a serious decline in physical function that can last long after therapy is finished.

Consider: In one year, women who needed chemotherapy for their breast cancer can see a swapping of muscle for fat that's equivalent to 10 years of normal aging, says Dr. Wendy Demark-Wahnefried of the University of Alabama at Birmingham.

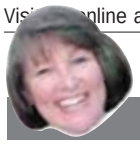
In other words, a 45-year-old may find herself with the fatter, weaker body type of a 55-year-old.

Scientists have long advised that being overweight and sedentary increases the risk for various cancers. Among the nation's nearly 12 million cancer survivors, there are hints — although not yet proof — that people who are more active may lower risk of a recurrence. And like everyone who ages, the longer cancer survivors live, the higher their risk for heart disease that exercise definitely fights.

The American College of Sports Medicine convened a panel of cancer and exercise specialists to evaluate the evidence. Guidelines issued this month advise cancer survivors to aim for the same amount of exercise as recommended for the average person: about 2? hours a week.

Patients still in treatment may not feel up to that much, the guidelines acknowledge, but should avoid inactivity on their good days.

"You don't have to be Lance Armstrong," stresses Dr. Julia Rowland of the National Cancer Institute, speaking from a survivorship meeting this month that highlighted exercise research.



Play Time

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'In the Heights' will leave you on a high

NESTLED AT THE FOOT OF THE GEORGE Washington Bridge, way past all the trendy restaurants and the streets of neatly gentrified brownstones, on the Upper West Side of Manhattan, is the neighborhood called Washington Heights. When I lived there as a child the community was made up, mostly, of middle-class German Jewish immigrants.

But that was a very long time ago. Now Washington Heights is home to a Latino population — Puerto Ricans, Cubans, Hondurans, Dominicans — all the multitudes of the Caribbean. And the stately sounds of Beethoven and Bach have been replaced by the vigorous rhythms of salsa and rap. Music just begging for a Broadway show.

The inevitable show, conceived and written (music and lyrics) by Lin-Manuel Miranda is the singularly spectacular musical "In the Heights." An updated "West Side Story," without the gang-fights, "In the Heights" presents a Utopian world of "homies" all working together in their tightly structured community. It's a love fest, and you're bound to love it!

I was fortunate enough to see it in New York with its original Broadway cast, an incredibly talented and energetic ensemble. It will have a different cast in Los Angeles, but with the caliber of its musical numbers and the exuberance of Andy Blankenbuehler's rip-roaring choreography, the show can't do anything but bounce you right out of your seat.

"In the Heights" won four Tony Awards in 2008, for Best Musical, Best Original Score, Orchestration, and Choreography. Need I say more?

As for the plot, it isn't complicated and doesn't distract from the singing and dancing. It's about people trying to better themselves, trying to leave the barrio, trying to move on. Some do; some don't. In fact, it's much like a Latino version of "Fiddler on the Roof." Except without the bittersweet ending.

"In the Heights" is definitely the best musical of the year, and I can't urge you enough to get tickets now for its production at the Pantages Theatre. You'll be so glad you did!

"In the Heights" runs through July 25

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Feds disable websites accused of movie piracy

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AP Business Writer

BURBANK U.S. officials on Wednesday announced a major crackdown on movie piracy that involved disabling nine websites they accuse of offering pirated movies, in some cases hours after they appeared in theaters.

Officials also seized assets from 15 bank, investment and advertising accounts, and executed residential search warrants in North Carolina, New Jersey, New York and Washington.

Immigration and Customs Enforcement officials worked with the U.S. Attorney for the Southern District of New York and other government agencies. The investigation involved about 100 agents in 11 states and the Netherlands.

Officials wouldn't say how many people were suspected of intellectual property theft, but said the penalties could include prison time.

The raids were the first actions in a new "Operation In Our Sites" initiative to combat Internet counterfeiting and piracy.

The government only seized domain names for the sites in question, however, meaning the computers that run the sites could still be used under a different name.

Acknowledging the slippery nature of online piracy, John Morton, the assistant secretary of Immigration and Customs Enforcement, said government agents would have to be persistent in chasing site operators.

"If a site reappears, so will we. If the criminals move overseas, we will follow," he said at a press conference on the studio lot of The Walt Disney Co. "Take it from me, I don't think that we've stopped Internet piracy in a day, but this is going to be a sustained effort."

The domain names seized were: TVShack.net, PlanetMoviez.com, ThePirateCity.org, Movies-Links.TV, FilesPump.com, Now-Movies.com, ZML.com, NinjaVideo.net and NinjaThis.net. All the sites' domain names were registered in the U.S., although one was physically based in the Netherlands.

The sites had about 6.7 million visitors combined every month, and at least one had about a 10-fold increase in traffic from a year ago. Authorities say they made money from advertising or donations.

Officials said the sites would be disabled. As of Wednesday afternoon, several of the sites checked by The Associated Press were still functioning — for example, a copy of Disney's "Toy Story 3," which is in theaters now, could be viewed online at TVShack.net. The ICE said it would take about a day before all the sites would show a banner saying the domain name had been seized.

Morton said there were hundreds of similar websites infringing on copyrights.

The conference was also attended by executives from Disney, Viacom Inc.'s Paramount Pictures, the Directors Guild of America, Motion Picture Association of America and the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees, which covers behind-the-scenes workers in the movie industry.

U.S. Attorney Preet Bharara said in a statement that money lost because of copyright infringement translates into lost jobs. The MPAA said film and television production supports 2.4 million American jobs and contributes $80 billion a year to the economy.

"That's why we took the actions that we did," Bharara said in a statement. "If your business model is movie piracy, your story will not have a happy ending."

L.A. hosts largest traveling exhibition of mummies

SUE MANNING
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES A 10-month-old baby who lived in Peru 6,420 years ago and a 17th-century nobleman; a South American woman with a tattoo on each breast and one on her face, a woman who had tuberculosis, a child who had a heart condition and a youngster with a facial tumor.

"Mummies of the World" is the largest traveling exhibition of mummies ever assembled.

The 45 mummies and 95 artifacts in the show come from 15 museums in seven countries, said Marc Corwin, CEO of American Exhibitions Inc. The show opens Thursday at the California Science Center, then will go on a three-year tour across the country.

The 10-month-old baby, known as the Detmold child, is on loan from the Lippisches Landes museum in Detmold, Germany. The Orlovits family was with a group of mummies found in 1994 in a forgotten church crypt in Vac, Hungary. And Baron von Holz was a 17th-century nobleman who apparently died during the Thirty Years' War in Sommersdorf, Germany.

The mummies are both natural and intentional and they often come with as many questions as answers, said Heather Gill-Frerking, an anthropologist and forensic archaeologist, as well as director of science and education for AEI.

Some curators agreed to contribute to the exhibition so that scientific tests could be conducted on remains, said Diane Perlov, senior vice president for exhibits at the science center.

Many of the tests — CT scans, X-rays, radio carbon dating, MRI, mass spectrometry, isotope analysis and DNA tests — were conducted as the mummies were being readied for shipment, Perlov said.

The exhibit is based on the work of the German Mummy Project, a group of experts from 15 European institutions based at the Reiss-Engelhorn Museums in Mannheim, Germany. Wilfried Rosendahl, the scientific head of the project, is curator of "Mummies of the World."

Beside human mummies, there is a mummified bog dog, lizard, fish, rat, hyaena, cat, squirrel, falcon and a howler monkey from Argentina, Corwin said.

Perlov described an Egyptian woman, her arms crossed over her chest like royalty and her fists closed. Noninvasive tests revealed that in each clenched fist, she clutched the tiny tooth of a child. It was not immediately known why.

Another mummy, also from Egypt, was found to have a number of teeth stuffed in a head cavity. "One theory is that in order to reach the afterlife, you have to be a complete body. These may have been his teeth and they needed to be reacquainted with the body," Perlov said.

Mystery, history and curiosity will lure what Corwin expects will be record-breaking crowds. But expect some couch potatoes, too.

Millions of TV viewers have gotten used to shows such as the "CSI" and "Bones," which revolve around identifying remains. The jargon and testing methods have become familiar. For fans of documentaries on the Discovery, History and National Geographic channels, some of the hows, whys and wheres have been answered, too.

Gill-Frerking works with an international collaborative team of brilliant anthropologists, geneticists, biologists, chemists and botanists, but an actress may have aimed the biggest spotlight on forensics, at the same time inspiring women to pursue science.

"'NCIS' is probably one of my very favorite shows ever, and I watch it in English and German. I'm a Pauley Perrette fan. I love the work that Pauley Perrette is able to do in the lab. I think she gives a phenomenal boost to science and for women in science," Gill-Frerking said.

Perrette plays the Goth-looking but genius Abby Sciuto on the top-rated television drama.

People are naturally curious and they often ask questions you don't anticipate, Gill-Frerking said. "Did kids go to school 5,000 years ago? Maybe. Possibly. Probably not in the way we think about it," Gill-Frerking said.

People also have come to expect a lot out of DNA, she said. "Ancient DNA questions come up a lot. It works brilliantly on 'CSI,' but it doesn't always work on mummies. First of all, it can be destructive. And it doesn't always give us answers."

Because the exhibit is playing to a sophisticated audience, "Mummies of the World" has ramped up its multimedia displays, allowing people to learn what a mummy feels like (Gill-Frerking says a bog body feels like an old, crackly leather coat), view a mummified tooth under a microscope and look at a photo of a 3-D body scan, among other things.

No matter how many tests are invented, there are going to be answers that went to the grave with some mummies — such as the woman tattooed with ovals containing small circles.

"It's clearly got some kind of meaning and it had a purpose — I'm willing to bet," said Gill-Frerking.

On the Net

mummiesoftheworld.com
californiasciencecenter.org.

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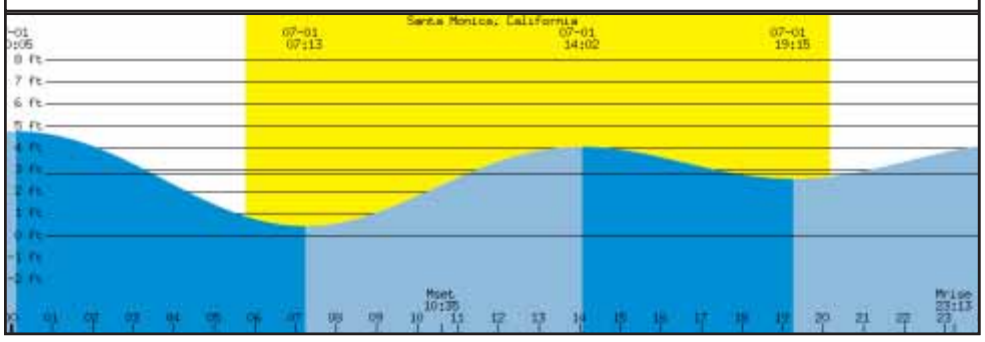
Swell Forecast

Size right now is only expected to reach waist to chest max. Wind swell is expected as well in the waist to chest high range for west facing breaks.

Long Range Synopsis

South facing breaks are looking at knee to waist high surf. West facing breaks are looking at waist to possibly chest high sets.

Tide Forecast for Today in Santa Monica



BEACH REPORT CARD

NORTH LOS ANGELES COUNTY

Grades for this report are based on monitoring data from the previous 30 days up to the ending date of **June 22, 2010**

HEAL THE BAY - 1444 9th Street, Santa Monica, CA 90401 - www.healthebay.org - brc@healthebay.org - 800 HEAL BAY

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 -- 8
- Number of A grades for dry/wet weather -- 40 / 8
- Number of (C,D,F) grades for dry/wet weather -- 6 / 8

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

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

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

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

LEGEND

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

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

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MLB

Dodgers sweep Giants in Frisco

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN FRANCISCO Matt Kemp homered and drove in three runs, Vicente Padilla won his 100th game, and the Los Angeles Dodgers completed a three-game sweep of the San Francisco Giants with an 8-2 win Wednesday.

Rafael Furcal had four hits, including a home run, and drove in two for the Dodgers, who earned a sweep in San Francisco for the first time in three years. Ronnie Belliard also drove in a run.

Padilla (2-2) won for the first time in three starts since coming off the disabled list on June 19.

Aaron Rowand had three hits, including a home run, for the Giants, who lost their fifth straight. Jonathan Sanchez (6-6) allowed five runs on six hits over five innings.

Even without an injured Manny Ramirez, who has a strained right hamstring, the Dodgers had more than enough punch. The top three batters combined to go 8 of 13 with four runs scored.

Third baseman Jamey Carroll had two doubles, walked twice and scored three runs as the Dodgers improved to 21-5 within their division.

Padilla used a masterful changeup to keep the Giants off balance and off the bases. Aside from Rowand's sixth-inning shot over the center field wall, only four others reached base and none went past first against him.

Padilla, who reached the century mark in his 11th big league season, earned his first win since beating the Giants on April 16. He allowed the one run on three hits, walking one and striking out five.

Furcal, who had four hits, hit a two-run shot in the fifth. Two batters later, Kemp hit a solo shot well up into the left field stands.

Kemp and Belliard each drove in a run in the seventh and Carroll scored on a passed ball.

The Dodgers scored twice in the third, on Kemp's RBI single and a fielding error by Pat Burrell in left field.

Sanchez, who walked two and struck out four, is 0-5 in nine starts and 11 appearances against the Dodgers.

The Giants scored a total of 13 runs over their six-game homestand and scored two or fewer runs in each of their past five games.

The Dodgers have won 26 of their last 39 games in San Francisco.

Juan Uribe drove in a run with a sacrifice fly in the ninth.

Notes: Dodgers' RHP Cory Wade (right shoulder surgery) is making progress and manager Joe Torre said "we'll certainly make a decision in the short term." ... The Giants haven't lost five straight at home since June 2008. ... Padilla is 5-0 in six starts at AT&T Park. ... The Giants had their first losing homestand of the season.



CITY OF SANTA MONICA
NOTICE INVITING BIDS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Santa Monica invites sealed bids for the:

Transit Priority and Advanced Traffic Management Systems Project

Bids shall be delivered to the City of Santa Monica, Office of the City Clerk, Room 102, 1685 Main Street, Santa Monica, California, not later than 2:30 p.m. on July 29, 2010 to be publicly opened and read aloud after 2:30 p.m. on said date in City Hall. Each Bid shall be in accordance with the Contract Documents.

ENGINEER'S ESTIMATE: $1,700,000
CONTRACT CALENDAR DAYS: 200
LIQUIDATED DAMAGES: $900 PER DAY
COMPENSABLE DELAY: $840 PER DAY

City of Santa Monica

Bid Documents may be obtained by logging onto the City's website at: http://www.smgov.net/engineering/projects/online_bidding.htm. Additional information may be obtained on the City's website at www.santa-monica.org/engineering. The Contractor is required to have a Class **C-10** license at the time of bid submission.

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MOVIE TIMES

Aero Theatre
1328 Montana Ave.
(323) 466-FILM

Abbott & Costello Double Feature
Who Done It? (NR) 1hr 15min
Pardon My Sarong (NR) 1hr 24min
7:30pm

AMC Loews Broadway 4
1441 Third Street Promenade

Get Him to the Greek (R) 1hr 49min
12:00pm, 2:30pm, 5:10pm, 7:55pm, 10:35pm

Knight and Day (PG-13) 1hr 50min
10:50am, 1:30pm, 4:15pm, 7:00pm, 9:45pm

The Last Airbender 3D (RealD 3D) (PG) 1hr 43min
10:30am, 1:15pm, 4:00pm, 6:45pm, 9:40pm

The Twilight Saga: Eclipse (PG-13) 2hr 4min
10:40am, 1:40pm, 4:40pm, 7:40pm, 10:40pm

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

Grown Ups (PG-13) 1hr 42min
11:00am, 1:30pm, 4:05pm, 6:45pm, 9:20pm

The Karate Kid (Digital Presentation) (PG) 2hrs 20min
12:40pm, 4:00pm, 7:05pm, 10:10pm

Knight and Day (PG-13) 1hr 50min
11:40am, 2:30pm, 5:15pm, 8:00pm, 10:45pm

Toy Story 3 in Disney Digital 3D (RealD 3D) (G) 1hr 49min
12:00pm, 1:40pm, 2:40pm, 4:40pm, 5:40pm, 7:30pm, 8:30pm, 10:15pm, 11:05pm

The Twilight Saga: Eclipse (PG-13) 2hrs 4min
10:00am, 1:00pm, 4:00pm, 7:00pm, 10:00pm, 12:30am

The Twilight Saga: Eclipse (Digital Presentation) (PG-13) 2hrs 4min
11:20am, 2:20pm, 5:20pm, 8:20pm, 11:20pm

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

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

The Sun Behind the Clouds (NR) 1hr 34min
1:10pm, 3:20pm, 5:20pm, 7:40pm, 9:50pm

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

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

The A-Team (PG-13) 1hr 57min
11:00am,1:50pm, 4:45pm, 7:40pm, 10:35pm

Grown Ups (PG-13) 1hr 42min
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The Karate Kid (PG) 2hrs 20min
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For more information, e-mail news@smdp.com

Listen to music, Cancer

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

★★★ A great idea could jolt you out of bed. Reception to your ideas could be better later, though you might try out this concept on one person whom you trust. Family takes the highest priority. Use care expressing aggravation. Tonight: Vanish while you can.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★★★ Knowing what you want is the first step in getting it, should this desire appear. A brainstorming session provides many new paths to the same end result. You could laugh at a situation and be far more open. Tonight: Where people are.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★ Your inclination to understand might derail certain key leadership traits you have. Sometimes the hows and whys simply don't make any difference, no matter how you look at a situation. Tonight: Avoid a disagreement with a family member or a roommate.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★★ Your smile draws others. You could defuse a volatile situation if you so choose. Still, stay focused and tuned in, as you are accident-prone in some way. Strive for understanding through identifying. Tonight: Listen to a favorite type of music.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★★ A partner, or associates in general, attempts to make inroads. Possibly, someone feels as if you have closed him or her off. This person's attempt to open up communication could cause a lot of anger if it backfires. Tonight: Talks over dinner.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★★★ Often it is difficult to understand what motivates others. Know that you are not calling the shots. You could find a situation complex at best, and at other times clear as a bell. Learn to use your frustration and anger to resolve problems rather than cause a greater problem. Tonight: Listen to the other perspective.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★ Keep your eye on the big picture and what you want to accomplish. Could you be just plain exhausted or too tired to deal with a situation? Understanding will evolve if you listen and don't judge. Still, express dismay rather than swallow it. Tonight: Try a new form of exercise.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★★★ Your creativity emerges when you are open to new ideas. A friend or associate could come barreling in with ideas that might be overwhelming. Work with these concepts. Follow your intuition. Tonight: Time to let your hair down.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★ Don't venture out too far. You discover that many people are in what one might call "a sour mood." You might have an answer to a situation, or feel pushed to the max. It would be best to work from home. Tonight: Order in.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★★★ Your ideas, words and even calls could be met with strange reactions. It is as if people out there are itching for a fight or a discussion. By all means, avoid a problem and stay centered. Work within a closed framework. Tonight: Swap war stories with friends.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★ Sometimes others simply don't want to hear an alternate point of view. Work as much on your own as possible in order to avoid an unnecessary conflict. It appears that someone in your immediate environment is baiting you for a fight. Tonight: Buy a treat on the way home.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★★★ Clearly, you know what you are doing, but one might be substantially less sure about those in your immediate environment. You could be questioning someone as to his or her logic when this person goes "poof" -- up in smoke. Tonight: Only what you want.

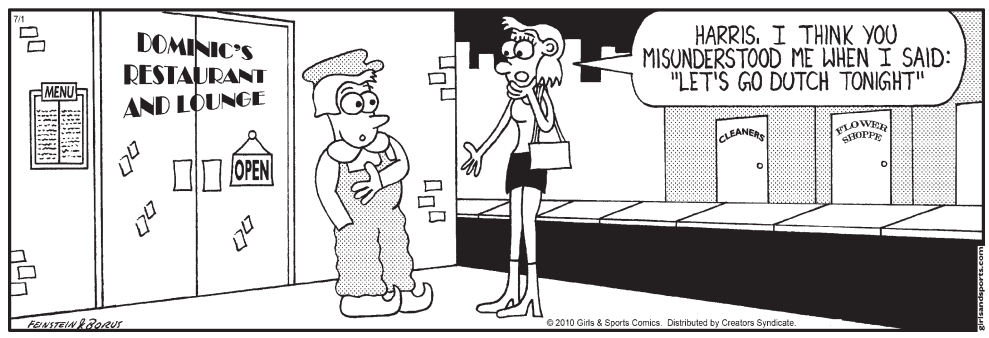
Happy birthday

This year, you often discover a lot more by detaching and putting yourself in someone else's shoes. Instinctively we fight for ideas and what we think is right. You discover there could be many solutions to the same problem. Travel, further education and/or perhaps someone quite different could color your life. You might like breaking past former restrictions. If you are single, an exotic personality could intrigue you. If you are attached, you both gain through taking a workshop in a new hobby together or planning a trip. A fellow PISCES might be very different but intuitive.

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

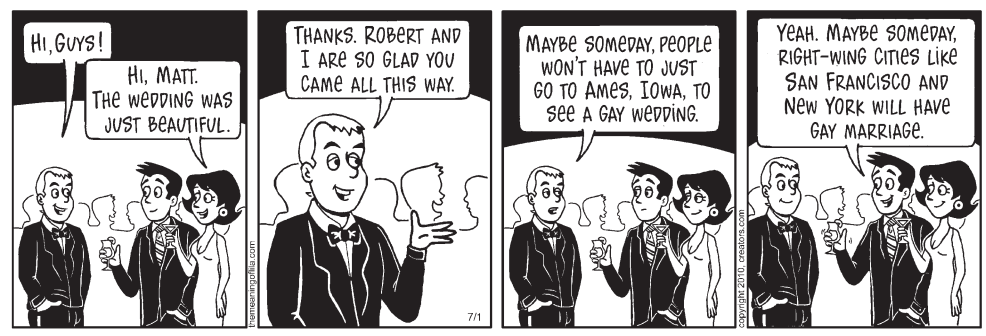
Girls and Sports

By Justin Borus and Andrew Feinstein



The Meaning of Lila

By John Forgetta & L.A. Rose



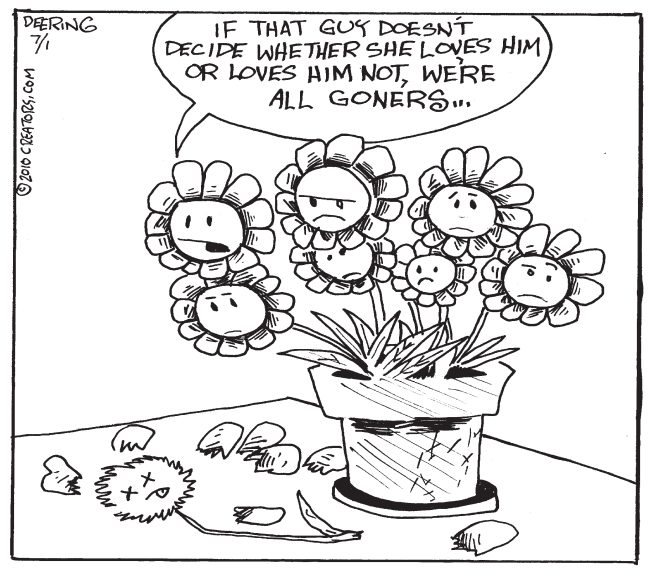
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By Jim Davis



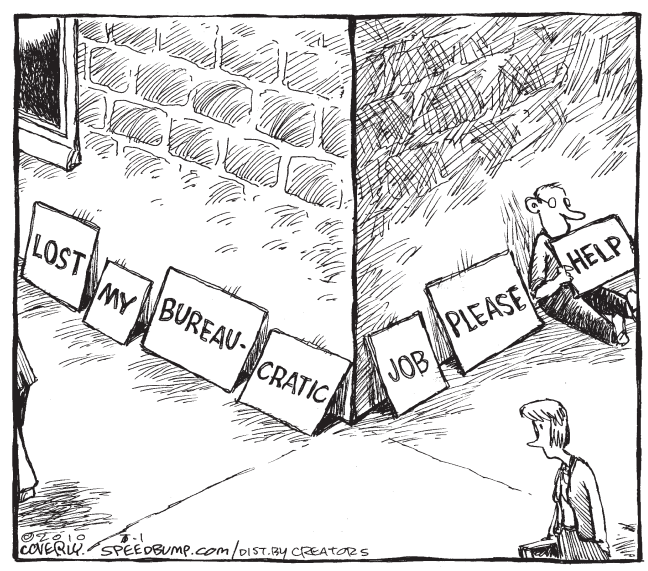
Strange Brew

By John Deering



Speed Bump

By Dave Coverly



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

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

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

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Sudoku

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

Difficulty Level ★★★

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GETTING STARTED

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

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

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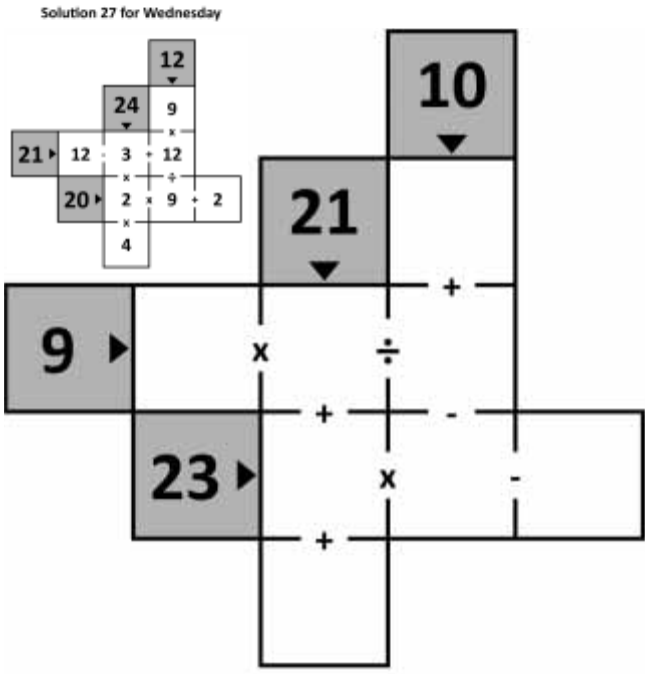
• Fill the grid with the set of given numbers (1 to 12) to satisfy the Equa demands (7 to 24) in the shaded boxes. The Equa demands represent the sum of the digits that you will insert into the empty squares.
• Each horizontal row has one Equa demand to satisfy; each vertical column also has one demand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

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Fill in the empty fields with the given numbers so when calculated together they satisfy all Equas in the gray boxes:

3, 7, 8, 9, 9, 10, 12, 12

Solution 27 for Wednesday





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CROSSWORD

By THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 River vessels
6 Caruso, e.g.
11 "Cats" creator
12 Cuprite or zincite
13 Singer Callas
14 Used a sponge
15 Draw out
17 Punch sound
19 Squirrel snack
20 Chestnut
23 Lets up
25 Old Italian coin
26 Summer park attractions
28 Flock response
29 Hidden
30 Salt
31 Apiece
32 Method
33 Book blunders
35 River crosser
38 Words to live by
41 Baja buddy
42 Lethargic
43 Grape-vine item
44 White wader

DOWN

1 "Stand" band
2 As done by
3 Whiskey, in slang
4 Drudgery
5 Wood-worker, at times
6 Namely
7 Highway ramp
8 Tiny taste
9 Poet's product
10 Wine choice
16 "Raise the Titanic!" author
17 Handle clumsily
18 44th president
20 It laps the shore
21 Game setting
22 Mean-spirited
24 Half a score
25 Ignited
27 Wyoming city
31 Wilder's frequent co-star
33 Therefore
34 Chinese secret society
35 Distant
36 Flightless bird
37 Crater feature
39 Three, in Torino
40 Baseball's Mel

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30			■	31			■	32		
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43					■	44				

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DAILY LOTTERY

MEGA MILLIONS: 3 4 15 27 37 Meganumber: 35 Jackpot: $25M

SUPER LOTTO PLUS: 5 9 14 26 29 Meganumber: 25 Jackpot: $9M

FANTASY 5: 13 20 22 30 36

DAILY 3: MIDDAY: 1 2 1 EVENING: 8 8 8

DAILY DERBY: 1st: 03 Hot Shot 2nd: 10 Solid Gold 3rd: 04 Big Ben RACE TIME: 1:44.92

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NEWS OF THE WEIRD

BY CHUCK SHEPARD

■ (1) In Urfa, Turkey, in April, pop singer Metin Senturk set the world speed record for an unassisted blind driver (in a Ferrari F430, at about 175 mph), an experience he called "like a dance with death." (2) In March in Watertown, Mass., two blind teenage fencers from local schools for the blind squared off in what was believed to be the first such match ever. (3) The Edinburgh (Scotland) Arts Festival announced in June that it would display, beginning in August, an exhibit of images taken by the blind photographer Rosita McKenzie, 56.

■ The New Living Expo in San Francisco in May showcased such "healthy-living" breakthroughs as a $1,200 machine promising to suck toxins out of your body; a $249 silver amulet to protect you from "deadly" cell phone radiation; and a $15,000 Turbo Sonic if your red blood cells need to be "de-clumped." A Canadian study at the same time found that 97 percent of people who admitted buying "anti-aging" products did not think they would work but nevertheless confessed their need to hope like those who "hope" the viper-venom-derived $525 Euoko Y-30 Intense Lift Concentrate will prolong their lives.

TODAY IN HISTORY

1870 The United States Department of Justice formally comes into existence.

1873 Prince Edward Island joins the Canadian Confederation.

1878 Canada joins the Universal Postal Union.

1879 Charles Taze Russell publishes the first edition of the religious magazine The Watchtower.

1881 The world's first international telephone call is made between St. Stephen, New Brunswick, Canada, and Calais, Maine, United States.

1881 General Order 70, the culmination of the Cardwell-Childers reforms of the British Army, comes into effect.

1885 The United States terminates reciprocity and fishery agreement with Canada.

1890 Canada and Bermuda are linked by telegraph cable.

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