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THE BUILDING DRAMA ISSUE

Police searching for missing senior

BY DAILY PRESS STAFF

PUBLIC SAFETY FACILITY Police are searching for a 77-year-old Santa Monica man who has been missing since June 28.

Deputies with the Los Angeles County Sheriff's office said they found Donald Carter's car parked on Friday night about 11 miles east of Interstate 5 in the Warm Springs area near Lake Hughes Road. Carter's wife told officials that her husband is in good physical and mental shape and hikes often, but he never camps out overnight. Carter has not been home since late last month.

Deputies engaged in a search of the area, using three different Search and Rescue teams, eight dogs and helicopters. The search was called off Saturday morning. Deputies said there was no sign of foul play.

Attempts to reach Carter's wife were unsuccessful.

Carter is described as a white male, standing 5-feet, 7-inches tall and weighing 140 pounds. He has gray hair, brown eyes and a slight build.

The Santa Monica Police Department is now in charge of the investigation, said Sgt. Jay Trisler. Anyone with information is urged to contact Det. Larry Nicols at (310) 458-8939 or department headquarters at (310) 458 8495.

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CARTER



JOYOUS DAY

Brandon Wise *brandonw@smdp.com*

After six months of friendship, George Saint John and Maria Lieske (center) are married in front of their friends on Saturday, July 3, by the Rev. Nancy Zala at Clover Park. Both Mr. and Mrs. Saint John were homeless and have been helped by OPCC and are also volunteers for the Hand-to-Hand project at the homeless services provider. Friends donated the wedding dress and shoes for the bride and groom.

Council set to finalize LUCE

BY NICK TABOREK
Daily Press Staff Writer

CITY HALL After six years of work, Santa Monica's general plan update — the document that will guide real estate development in town during the next 20 years — is headed for final approval tonight, culminating a month of sometimes contentious public hearings.

The most significant changes to the draft version of the plan, which is known as the Land Use and Circulation Element (LUCE), made in the past month include:

• An increase in the maximum building heights allowed in zones throughout the city by between 1 and 11 feet;

• A requirement that new development in the Mixed Use Creative Zone (located between Mid-City and the Pico Neighborhood on the east side of town) be split 50 percent residential and 50 percent commercial, with a 5 percent leeway;

• A decision that auto dealerships will be considered acceptable uses on the stretch of Lincoln Boulevard north of Interstate 10 and south of Santa Monica Boulevard;

• A decision to change the zoning designation of the Village Trailer Park from residential to mixed-use creative;

• The addition of language that acknowledges "the historic burden on the Pico Neighborhood of community and regional infrastructure" and requires planners to "evaluate all future changes [to the neighborhood] in terms of environmental justice and cumulative impact ...."

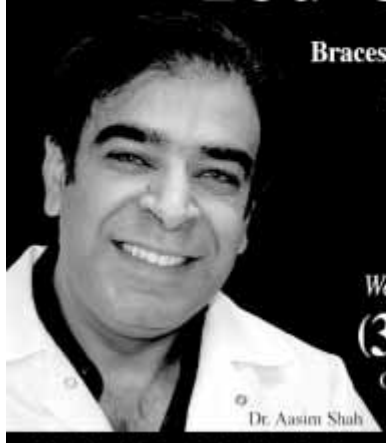
The most controversial of the changes involved building heights, with architects and the Santa Monica Chamber of Commerce arguing for greater allowable heights to facilitate what they say would be better and more environmentally friendly

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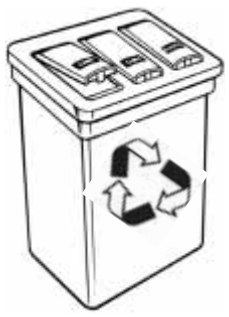
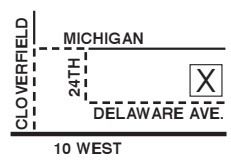
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Tuesday, June 6, 2010

Beach poets
Annenberg Community Beach House
415 Pacific Coast Highway, 6:30 p.m. — 8:30 p.m.
Beach=Culture and the Ren Hen Poetry Series present the first of three readings this summer that celebrate contemporary poetry in a seaside setting. Three poets: Charles Harper Webb, Ron Koertge and Nickole Brown, will read selections from their work. The event is free, but reservation are required. Reservations can be made at beachculture33.eventbrite.com. For more information, call (310) 458-4904.

Sculpting church
First Presbyterian
1220 Second St.
The works of painter/sculptor Laddie John Dill are on a display outside at First Presbyterian. Dill's work is influenced by neo-dadaist Robert Rauschenberg, minimalist Keith Sonnier and environmental artists Robert Smithson, Dennis Oppenhein and Robert Irwin. Admission is free. For more information, call (310) 451-1303.

Wednesday, July 7, 2010

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

Measure for measure
Sherry Frumkin Gallery
3026 Airport Ave., Noon — 6 p.m.
Robin Kandel presents her newest exhibition, "Measure," of three videos, drawings, composite photos and a number of measuring tools that explore the idea of the artist as a physical object.
This is Kandel's second solo show in the gallery.
For more information, call (310) 397-7493.

Thursday, July 8, 2010

POETRY
Pier 212 Cafe
212 Pier Ave., 7:30 p.m. — 10 p.m.
Pier 212 Cafe hosts this weekly poetry exhibition, paired with the music of their live band. Bring your own 5 minute poem to read aloud with music, or just come to enjoy the poetry of others.
Admission is free.

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SWINGING AWAY: **Former Samohi and UCLA star Cody Decker has enjoyed early success playing minor league baseball.**

MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Decker still slugging away

Former Samohi, UCLA star makes name in pro ball

BY DANIEL ARCHULETA
Managing Editor

LAKE ELSINORE The legend of Cody Decker keeps growing.

Since his days playing baseball for Santa Monica High School, Decker has been the inspiration behind a few local legends. The chief one among them are the stories of his titanic blasts at Samohi's home field, home runs that keep getting longer by the retelling of the story.

"No, I never hit it over the gym," Decker said of one of the tales. "The story can keep getting more and more ridiculous. It's fun being part of local lore."

His days at Santa Monica High school, and later UCLA, gave him a start toward baseball stardom, yet it's his play for San Diego Padres minor league affiliates that has him on the rise in the organization.

Since being drafted in the 22nd round of the 2009 Major League Baseball Draft, the first baseman has steadily shown teams that bypassed him that he belongs in pro ball.

Shortly after the draft, Decker was assigned to the Padres' rookie ball affiliate where he won Arizona League Player of the Year and was named a Topps Short-Season All-Star. From there, he was promoted to the Fort Wayne TinCaps, a single-A affiliate. He only appeared in seven games for Fort Wayne, but his overall season led to his promotion to Lake Elsinore, the Padres' highest level single-A team.

This season has treated him well so far as he's amassed 15 home runs and 64 RBIs. His home run total has him tied for third in the California League. The Lake Elsinore Storm, with the help of Decker, was the South Division winner of the first half, securing a spot in the playoffs.

The Storm has struggled to begin the second half going 4-7, but Decker likes the look of his team.

"We're good at pretty much everything," Decker said. "The pitching is dynamite on this team and the hitting has been there all season."

Aside from his success on the field, it's his proximity to Santa Monica that has made this season extra special. He said that Lake Elsinore's relative short distance from his hometown gives friends and family a chance to come and see him play.

"It's kind of cool," he said. "The other day I was playing at home and I had a friend who I haven't seen in eight months come out to the ballpark."

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

COUNTYWIDE

Dangerous driving

Four people have been killed in Los Angeles County, and 299 suspected drunken drivers were arrested on L.A. County freeways this holiday weekend, the California Highway Patrol reported.

The report covers the time period from 6:01 p.m. Friday through 6 a.m. Monday.

During this 60-hour reporting period, there were four people killed in L.A. County and a total of 18 statewide. The CHP also reported it made 299 arrests in L.A. County and 1,329 arrests statewide for suspicion of driving under the influence.

The CHP's drunken driving statistics add up only those arrests made by CHP, not those made by local police agencies. The statewide CHP fatality total includes all of California, but sometimes lags behind events as reports are submitted to the CHP by local police agencies.

The complete holiday weekend tally will be released today, the CHP said.

DAILY PRESS

L.A. councilman's employees part of grand jury probe

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES A Los Angeles city councilman says six of his employees have been ordered to appear before a grand jury after prosecutors began investigating to find out if he has been living at his legal residence.

Richard Alarcon told the Los Angeles Times on Monday his chief of staff and five other workers have received subpoenas asking them to testify on Wednesday.

Prosecutors received a complaint accusing Alarcon of voter fraud last year and two of his homes were later searched.

Alarcon maintains he lives at his house in his district but moved his family to another house — in another district — after a squatter broke into the first home.

Alarcon said he has complied with the law.

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Sound advice

Editor:

I was very pleased to see the piece by NRO Richard Carranza regarding what to do if your child gets lost ("Keeping tabs on your kid," On the Beat, July 3-4). All great advice from Officer C.

As a child safety educator, I'd like to add a couple of other tips that parents should talk directly to their kids about. Whenever they're out at a public place let your child know that if they get separated from you, the first thing they should do is stay right where they are and do not wander. Chances are you will realize pretty quickly that your child isn't with you and you'll retrace your steps, finding them quickly. Secondly, let your child know that in an emergency, they can ask a mom with kids for help. Statistics and research show that a mom with kids is a safe grownup in an emergency. It's important that young children are taught their parents' cell phone number(s) specifically for this reason. Lastly, let your child know they should never leave the area and go searching for you in the parking lot.

Here's to a safe summer for all our kids!

Pattie Fitzgerald
Founder, Safely Ever After

Contain costs

Editor:

Bobby Shriver is my new hero! In an article on Friday, July 2 ("Measures to boost sales tax considered"), you reported that City Hall is contemplating a half cent sales tax increase in order to raise money for the up-coming year's budget and Mayor Shriver says that he's against an increase "[b]ecause we haven't managed the cost side of the budget well enough."

Let's look at the evidence:

Earlier this year two diseased trees were removed from our street in Sunset Park and it took a crew of three guys a total of three days to cut them down and cart them away. I watched them and there was lots of standing around chatting with each other, chatting with the supervisor (who incidentally, drove by each day in a city truck to "check up" on the guys) and long lunch breaks. If this crew was paid by the number of trees that they tended rather than by the hour, I submit that they would have hustled.

The assistant city manager resigned the other day and it was disclosed that she was paid $15,000 per month! Are you kidding me? I don't care how talented she was, that's a big salary in anybody's book.

The city contracted with a private firm to poll 500 residents regarding the proposed tax increase and it cost us $27,195. Do the math; that's $54.39 per person polled. I would have done it for half that much and still would have felt that I had scammed the city!

So when the mayor says that they haven't managed the cost side of the budget, he's exactly right. As residents and taxpayers in this city, we are sick and tired of government coming to us, asking for more money that we can ill afford. Of course, it's far easier to come to the voters of Santa Monica and ask for money rather than fix a bloated, inefficient system. That takes hard work and talent, two things that seem to be in short supply in these parts.

Barry Barker
Santa Monica





Back to Nature

Reese Halter

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Boreal forest our literal canary in the coal mine

MOST OF THE LAND MASS THAT ENCIRCLES the North Pole is covered with an evergreen crown. It is home to the giant northern or boreal forest of Earth. Its remarkable fauna and flora are well adapted to the harsh frigid environment.

The boreal forest is truly immense. It occupies 4.6 million square miles or roughly one-and-a-quarter times the size of either Canada or the U.S.

In North America it stretches from Newfoundland across at least the northern part of every Canadian province and the southern part of the territory and most of Alaska. Across the Bering Strait it covers eastern Siberia and slivers of northern Mongolia and China, and it marches across a vast expanse of Russia eastward into most of Scandinavia.

Evergreen spruce, pine and fir needles' must endure blasting ice shards and unimaginable freezing temperatures as low as minus 65 degrees. Thick coatings of wax and sunken pores or stomates that absorb CO2 for photosynthesis are but two important needle adaptations enabling these trees to thrive in this environment. Although larches are cone bearing or conifers they are deciduous preferring to grow new needles each spring.

Birches, alders, poplars and willows also make a living in these northern forests. As a matter of fact, European aspen which lives in the boreal forest is the most widespread of all the 80,000 species of trees on Earth.

Incidentally, the northern most tree line is determined by temperature; that is, the average temperature of the warmest month, July, must be greater than 50 degrees.

In North America the boreal forest sits on top of the Canadian Shield, at over 4 billion years old it comprises some of the oldest known rock on the planet.

Lightning-induced fire plays an important role at resetting the biological clock and promoting diversity in the boreal forest. At average intervals of 150 years massive fires char the land. Jack pine cones are sealed shut awaiting the heat of the fire to melt the resin around the cone scales and release millions of seeds to quickly enable re-colonization of the land. Jack pine cones are able to withstand fire temperatures of 1,292 degrees for three minutes.

Wood-hungry beetles attack smoldering trees and immediately assist in decomposing dead wood. Woodpeckers soon follow to feast on these beetles, keeping their numbers in check.

Winter in the boreal forest is magic. I trained as an eco-tree-physiologist specializing in life in the cold and so each time I visit the boreal forest I cannot help but marvel at myriad adaptations of both animals and plants.

For instance, the diminutive muskrat remains active in cold water mostly under ice all winter long. In the fall they increase their blood volume and the amount of oxygen-binding myoglobin in their muscles. They build small winter lodges and create a number of feeding shelters nearby. As ice forms they gnaw through it and cache soggy vegetation under the snow where it freezes. They remember where the cavities are and revisit then to rest and eat throughout the winter.

Three species of chickadees, the smallest birds to reside permanently in the boreal forest, hoard seeds, berries and fossick for hibernating insects, pupae and egg clusters. They must eat every morning or they perish. A large portion of their brain, called the hippocampus, is dedicated to spatial memory. Remarkably, it increases and decreases seasonally.

Voles, mice, lemmings and shrews are also active all winter long on the forest floor underneath a blanket of snow. They gnaw on roots, bark, twigs, shoots and fungi.

The pygmy shrew — aptly named for its size of five grams or the weigh of a quarter — has a voracious appetite. It hunts insects, spiders, mites and must eat every two to three hours as it consumes 80 to 90 percent of its body weight each day. In order to cope with the winter it looses 45 percent of its body weight by shriveling up. Its skull and back-bone shortens, muscles thin out and its liver and spleen become smaller.

Spring peepers, the wood frog and the striped chorus frog have adapted to winter conditions in the far north by deliberately freezing solid with no perceptible heartbeat. As if by magic in the spring they thaw and soon after males in search of females peep over 4,500 times a night.

The onset of spring brings millions of migratory birds to the boreal forest. My favorite are the loons. There's nothing more ethereal or hypnotic than the call of the loon on a lake. These birds are champion divers and fisherman attaining depths in excess of 266 feet and one record holder dove 201 times in three hours.

The spring also signals the hatch of billions of biting mosquitoes and slashing black-, deer- and horse-flies.

The boreal forest has millions of nutrient-poor stagnant bogs and slow-flowing fens. Sundews, pitcher plants, butterworts and bladderworts or carnivorous plants, live in the bogs and fens and feed on plentiful nutrient-rich bugs.

The effects of global warming are very apparent in the boreal forest. Spruce and mountain pine bark beetles are on a tear and have recently entered the southwestern boreal forest with an endless food supply of Jack pines stretching eastward across the continent. Warming soils are releasing methane, a greenhouse gas 20 times more potent at absorbing heat than CO2, five times faster than computer models predicted. And nighttime summer temperatures have risen so dramatically in the last 10 years that some Alaskan forests have stopped growing.

Essentially the boreal forests have become the modern version of canneries in the coal mines. The boreal forest is obviously extremely sensitive to rising temperatures. We must conserve these exquisite forests and significantly reduce our dependency on coal, petroleum products and natural gas by seeking clean alternative technologies in the coming decade.

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What's the Point?

David Pisarra
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Sign on the dotted line

I SENT OUT A PRESS RELEASE THIS PAST week. I offered to give NFL quarterback Kyle Boller a free pre-nuptial agreement, prior to his marriage to that ill-fated beauty queen Carrie Prejean, and I offered to do his eventual divorce from her for free.

Prejean rose to national fame with her very public condemnation of same-sex marriage in the 2009 Miss USA contest. She said her decision was based on her devout religious beliefs. Then she reached international fame with the fight over publication of her "sex tape." This wholesome Christian married Boller on Friday, July 2 at The Grand Del Mar hotel in San Diego.

This is a marriage that has a high probability of failure, not because of Ms. Prejean's bigoted and homophobic statements, nor her inability to live up to the standards she holds others to, but the fact that it is a marriage of a professional athlete and a celebrity seeker. We've all seen it thousands of times. These marriages have two people who are going in different directions. And that is a major problem in marriages. My own experience with a long-term relationship that broke up is that we are both wonderful people. But with very different wants and directions.

My ex is a very fair-skinned, red-haired man of Welsh extraction who shuns the heat and sun of the desert. I crave it. I love the ocean and swimming. Him, not so much. Like, not at all. It's rather like I wanted to go north and he wanted to go east. Neither is right or wrong, but our wants were just not lining up. When I realized that, it was amazing how quickly the heat and anger of a breakup dissipated. It's what has allowed us to remain, if not become better, friends.

In California, more than 60 percent of first marriages end in divorce, especially of people in their 20s. But what is lesser known is that divorce rates for evangelical Christians, such as Ms. Prejean, still runs at more than 33 percent. This, coupled with a report conducted by Professional Athletes Outreach that states that two years after retirement 78 percent of NFL players are bankrupt, jobless or divorced, it may be have been wise for Mr. Boller to consider a good prenuptial agreement.

Marriages of two high-powered, celebrity seeking individuals have a much higher divorce rate as the stresses and strains of adjusting to married life compete for the needs of a round-the-clock media machine. Let's face it, his responsible position as quarterback of the Oakland Raiders will put huge pressures and demands on his time and attention. In more traditional marriages the first year or two are used to adjust to each partner in the marriage and lay a foundation. That will be hard to do as he travels the country, and as she pursues her book sales and celebrity.

Professional athletes like Boller need to protect themselves in the likely event of a divorce by having a prenuptial agreement where they can reduce their future legal fees, and limit the spousal support that a woman like Carrie Prejean is likely to seek.

But prenuptial agreements are not limited to the famous and infamous. They are useful for all types of couples, especially those on their second marriage and have some assets they are bringing to the table. By having a clear understanding of the business side of their relationship, an area that most people never think about, they can open up communication and beliefs about marriage which can in fact strengthen the relationship.

They can also highlight the red flags of what is going to be a failing relationship. I represented one man in a divorce and they had a prenuptial in place which made the divorce extremely easy thanks to the fact that every single dollar spent was completely accounted for. At the end of each month they had an accountant prepare an invoice of who owed how much to the other spouse. Literally down to the $10 he owed her for the $20 sweater she bought for their daughter at Disneyland.

The value of a prenuptial is not always in protecting what you have, but in showing the flaws in a relationship by going through the process of preparing for the conversation. Couples that cannot discuss money will likely have a hard time pulling in the same direction when times get tough, as they always do.

Even though Mrs. Boller (I do hope she takes his name — it's the traditional thing to do you know) wouldn't allow me to get married, I do hope she and Mr. Boller have a happy relationship. But should it falter, I hope they have a prenuptial in place to limit the emotional and financial pain a divorce brings.

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The Q Line

Filling the coffers

Santa Monica city officials are currently polling voters' interest in possible ballot measures to raise taxes to cover what appears to be a looming budget gap for years to come,

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LUCE
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design, and a chorus of neighborhood activists urging the council to stick with lower height limits proposed in the draft version of the plan.

The Planning Commission, in a series of 4-3 votes, in May recommended the higher height limits.

Neighborhood groups like the Wilshire/Montana Neighborhood Coalition, meanwhile, have consistently said the higher buildings allowed under the new limits would be contrary to the "human scale development" its residents prefer.

The council has agreed to go with the higher building heights, and is expected to finalize its position as it certifies the LUCE tonight.

The vote on building heights was split between those, like Councilman Richard Bloom, who argued the changes were modest adjustments that would have no negative effects on traffic congestion but would benefit the look and feel of the city, and others who argued the height increases were a sell-out to developers at the expense of residents who preferred lower buildings.

Defending his vote for the higher heights, Bloom said it's important to note that no extra floors or higher-density projects would be allowed as a result of the changes.

"As we envision the community of the future, I think most Santa Monicans want to see outstanding, exciting, world-class architecture, and these very modest height adjustments will help us get there," he said.

The largest increase in allowable height was at the Bergamot Transit Village, located on the east side of town adjacent to the future site of an Expo light rail stop. With the council's vote, the maximum allowable height for projects there would increase from 75 feet to 86 feet, though a project's average height would have to remain 75 feet.

Councilwoman Gleam Davis, who proposed the motion, said the higher maximum building height makes sense because it will allow for higher first-floor ceilings that will better accommodate art galleries and other creative uses, which proposed developments in the area aim to attract. The higher height also has to be accompanied by a corresponding decrease in density, she said, so the change could even decrease the traffic impacts of projects in the transit village.

Because the zone is not adjacent to other residential neighborhoods, she said the visual impacts on residents will be minimal.

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Richard Bloom,
Council member

But Councilman Kevin McKeown, who opposed all of the height changes, said altering the draft version of the LUCE at the last minute to allow taller buildings damaged the collaborative public process city leaders said they followed to formulate the document.

"We worked for six years with the public on this plan, inviting them to be our partner. At the last minute, you shouldn't change the rules on your partner," he said. "I voted no on additional height because I think the staff recommendations were professional, and the public input expressing concern about greater height was clear."

McKeown also denied the height changes were minimal. The 11-foot maximum height increase in the Bergamot Transit Village, he said, comes after the council two years ago approved increasing the tentative height limit there by 10 feet, from 65 feet to 75 feet.

In another significant decision, the council opted for a target of a 50-50 split between residential and commercial uses in the Mixed Use Creative District, a zone where substantial development is expected in the next two decades. The decision was a compromise that replaced a proposal by McKeown to set the goal at 60 percent housing and 40 percent residential.

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Widow lives with corpses of husband, twin

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Associated Press Writer

WYALUSING, Pa. The 91-year-old widow lived by herself in a tumbledown house on a desolate country road. But she wasn't alone, not really, not as long as she could visit her husband and twin sister.

No matter they were already dead. Jean Stevens simply had their embalmed corpses dug up and stored them at her house — in the case of her late husband, for more than a decade — tending to the remains as best she could until police were finally tipped off last month.

Much to her dismay.

"Death is very hard for me to take," Stevens told an interviewer.

As state police finish their investigation into a singularly macabre case — no charges have been filed — Stevens wishes she could be reunited with James Stevens, her husband of nearly 60 years who died in 1999, and June Stevens, the twin who died last October. But their bodies are with the Bradford County coroner now, off-limits to the woman who loved them best.

From time to time, stories of exhumed bodies are reported, but rarely do those involved offer an explanation. Jean Stevens, seeming more grandmother than ghoul, holds little back as she describes what happened outside this small town in northern Pennsylvania's Endless Mountains.

She knows what people must think of her. But she had her reasons, and they are complicated, a bit sad, and in their own peculiar way, sweet.

Dressed smartly in a light blue shirt and khaki skirt, silver hoops in her ears, her white hair swept back and her brown eyes clear and sharp, she offers a visitor a slice of pie, then casts a knowing look when it's declined. "You're afraid I'll poison you," she says.

On a highboy in the corner of the dining room rests a handsome, black-and-white portrait of Jean, then a stunner in her early 20s, and James, clad in his Army uniform. It was taken after their 1942 marriage but before his service in World War II, in which he fought in the Battle of the Bulge. After the war, James worked at a General Electric Corp. plant in Liverpool, N.Y., then as an auto mechanic. He succumbed to Parkinson's disease on May 21, 1999.

Next to that photo there is a smaller color snapshot of Jean and June, taken when they were in their late 80s.

In many ways, Jean shared a closer bond with her twin than her husband.

Though June lived more than 200 miles away in West Hartford, Conn., they talked by phone several times a week, and June wrote often. The twins — who, as it happened, married brothers — were honored guests at the 70th reunion of the Camptown High School Class of 1937.

Then, last year, June was diagnosed with cancer. She was in a lot of pain when Jean came to visit. The sisters shared a bed, and Jean rubbed her back. "I'm real glad you're here," June said.

On Oct. 3, June died. She was buried in her sister's backyard — but not for long.

"I think when you put them in the (ground), that's goodbye, goodbye," Stevens said. "In this way I could touch her and look at her and talk to her."

She kept her sister, who was dressed in her "best housecoat," on an old couch in a spare room off the bedroom. Jean sprayed her with expensive perfume that was June's favorite.

"I'd go in, and I'd talk, and I'd forget," Stevens said. "I put glasses on her. When I put the glasses on, it made all the difference in the world. I would fix her up. I'd fix her face up all the time."

She offered a similar rationale for keeping her husband on a couch in the detached garage. James, who had been laid to rest in a nearby cemetery, wore a dark suit, white shirt and blue knitted tie.

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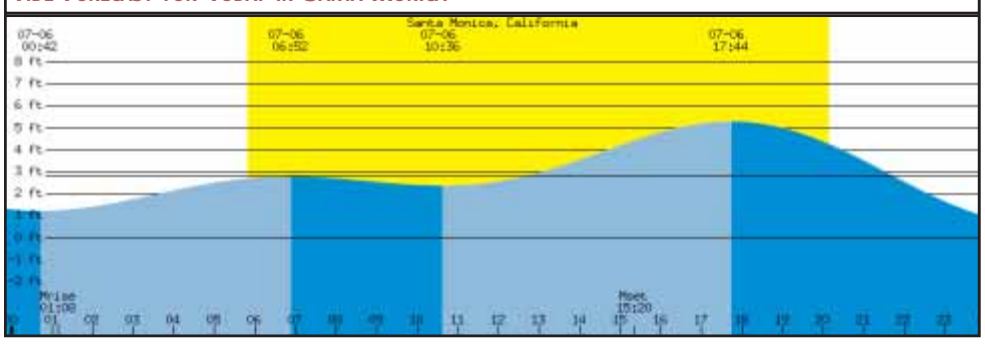
Swell Forecast

Swell should linger, but with periods more along the lines of 14-16 seconds. Size should run more along the lines of head high with the standouts seeing the bigger waves more in the 1' overhead range.

Long Range Synopsis

Head high sets are to be expected.

Tide Forecast for Today in Santa Monica



Israel eases Gaza closure, but restrictions remain

KARIN LAUB
Associated Press Writer

KEREM SHALOM CROSSING, Israel Israel is easing its blockade of Hamas-ruled Gaza to allow in virtually all consumer goods, items from household cleaners to timber that had been barred from import for years.

But because Israel will continue to ban most travel and exports and restrict the import of desperately needed construction materials, the new rules are unlikely to restore the territory's devastated economy or allow rebuilding of all that was destroyed in last year's war.

The White House welcomed the changes that were announced Monday as Prime Minister Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu flew to Washington for a meeting with President Barack Obama. International Mideast envoy Tony Blair said Israel's measures "should have a dramatic influence on the daily lives of the people of Gaza and on the private sector."

The new blockade rules come in response to an outcry following a deadly Israeli raid on a blockade-busting flotilla at the end of May.

Gaza business leaders and rights activists said the measures are far short of what Gaza needs, and that the only active cargo crossing, Kerem Shalom, may not be enought to bring in all the goods now permitted.

Israeli officials said the remaining restrictions, including on exports, are essential for maintaining security.

On Monday, goods dropped off at Kerem Shalom included washing machines, which were previously banned from import. Aid supplies that had been transported on the intercepted flotilla also found their way to the crossing, including previously banned mattresses.

Israel started restricting movement of people and goods in and out of Gaza after the 2006 capture of an Israeli soldier, Sgt. Gilad Schalit, by Hamas-allied militants. A year later, when the Islamic militant Hamas overran Gaza, Israel — backed by Egypt — imposed a fuller closure, allowing in only a few dozen types of humanitarian goods like basic foods and medicine.

Israel says it will lift the blockade if Hamas releases the soldier, recognizes Israel and renounces violence. Hamas, which is considered a terror organization by the U.S., Israel and the European Union, has rejected those terms.

Obama, who is hosting Netanyahu at the White House on Tuesday, has said the blockade is unsustainable and demanded that it be eased significantly. Other world leaders have asked for a complete lifting of the border closure.

White House spokesman Tommy Vietor said Monday that the new procedure "will make a significant improvement in the lives of people in Gaza, while keeping weapons out of the hands of Hamas."

Israel said Monday that it began easing restrictions in the last two weeks and will continue to implement changes over the coming weeks. It published a list of goods it will continue to ban from Gaza, with everything else now permitted.

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QUICK STATS (for the last 30 days)

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- Number of beach closures due to a sewage spill -- 0
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- Number of (C,D,F) grades for dry/wet weather -- 6 / 48

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LOCATION	DRY	WET
Leo Carrillo Beach, at Arroyo Sequit Creek mouth.	A+	ns
Nicholas Beach at San Nicholas Canyon Creek mouth.	A+	ns
El Pescador State Beach, between Lechusa and Las Alisa 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.	C	ns
Escondido Creek, just east of Escondido State Beach.	A	ns
Latigo Canyon Creek mouth.	A+	ns
Solstice Canyon at Don Blocker County Beach.	C	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.	A	ns
Malibu Pier - 50 yards east.	C	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
Will Rogers State Beach at Bel Air Bay Club drain near fences.	B	ns
Will Rogers State Beach at Pulga Canyon storm drain.	A+	ns
Will Rogers State Beach at Temescal Canyon drain.	C	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.	C	ns
Dockweiler State Beach at Culver Blvd. drain.	B	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

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Say yes to live, Scorpio

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
★★★ You might be aware of the need to revamp or restructure your finances. Matters involving your home or a domestic situation could become very costly if you're not careful. You are seeing a red flag! Revise your approach with a difficult boss. Tonight: A must appearance.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★★★ How you visualize a change could be very different as it starts becoming a reality. You wonder why you are proceeding on a certain course and what your objective might be. Keep communication open. Tonight: Try not to rehash your day.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★ Know when to back down or say little. You could be concerned about a money matter, but observing would be the most powerful solution. You might be surprised by an unanticipated option that appears. Be willing to jump on it. Tonight: Do your thing.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★★★ Zero in on what you want at a meeting, with friends or even at work. Being shy won't help, though diplomacy could mean a lot and certainly will draw a more positive response. Tonight: Where people are.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★ Though you have a strong mental image of what might be workable professionally, others might have difficulty following your concepts. Accept your role as leader, and simply adjust and adapt to new ideas. Tonight: Could go till the wee hours.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★★ Keep reaching out for new ideas and different concepts. Though you might not always be comfortable with what comes up, your earthy, practical ways help you successfully incorporate new ideas. Tonight: Take in new vistas.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★★★ Sometimes it is hard to get past a situation or find a different way to the same end. Remember, it is OK to think differently, even if working toward the same goal. Sometimes letting go is the right and only way. Tonight: Togetherness works.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★★ Defer to others, especially as suggestions made now will be better received if someone believes he or she is in control. How you present your situation and ideas depends on who you are talking to. Learn the art of flexibility. Tonight: Say "yes" to living.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★★ Stay even and on top of your game. Emphasize daily life and staying mellow. Information comes forward that might surprise you, to say the least. Your efforts impress a close associate. Tonight: All work and no play isn't good for anyone.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★★★ Put your best foot forward, knowing what you want and need. Not everyone sees eye to eye with you and your ideas. A brainstorming session among those associated with the same project could produce spectacular results. Tonight: Let your hair down.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★★ Information that comes forward could be startling and could force you to stop dead in your tracks. You are quite capable of absorbing new ideas, and might need to do just that. Do yourself a favor -- don't get stuck in rigid thinking. Tonight: Say "yes" to a family member's or roommate's request.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★★ Keep talking, and let conversation flow. Make calls and don't get stuck like many people around you, demanding their way and only their way. You laugh, and someone inevitably joins in. Tonight: Allow more friskiness to emerge.

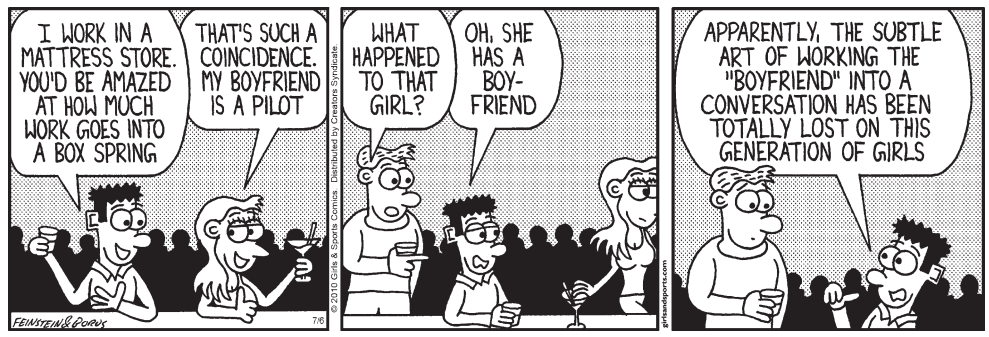
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★★★★ Positive ★ Difficult
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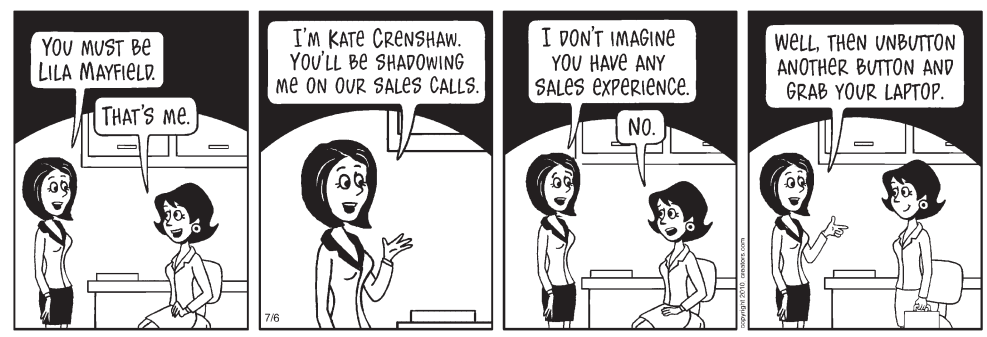
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By Justin Borus and Andrew Feinstein



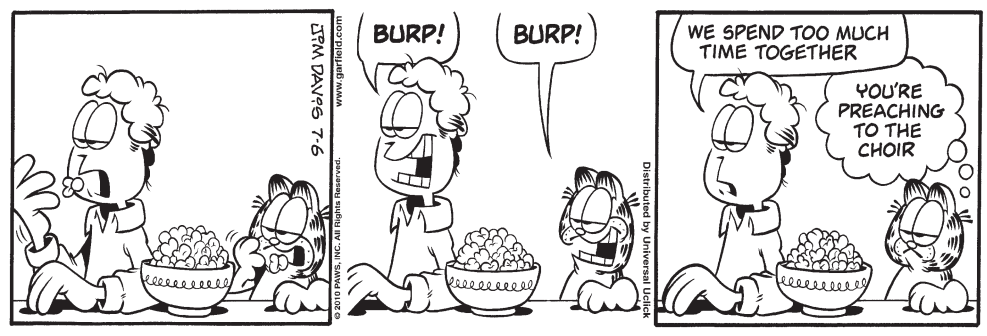
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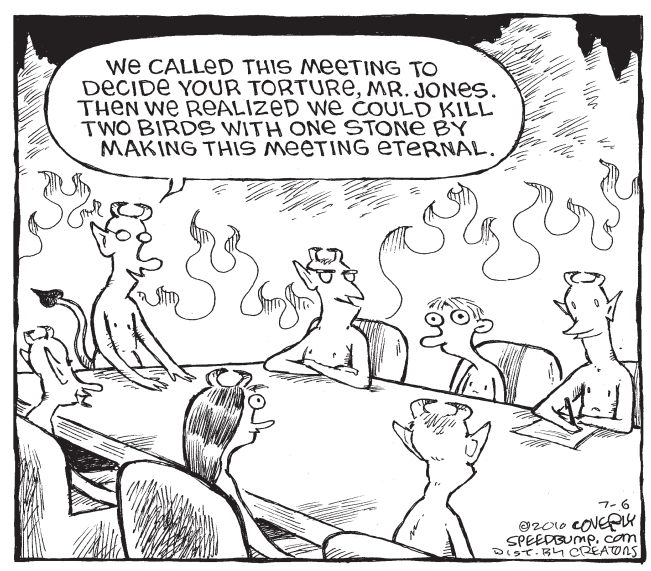
Strange Brew

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Speed Bump

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Sudoku

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

Difficulty Level ★★

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

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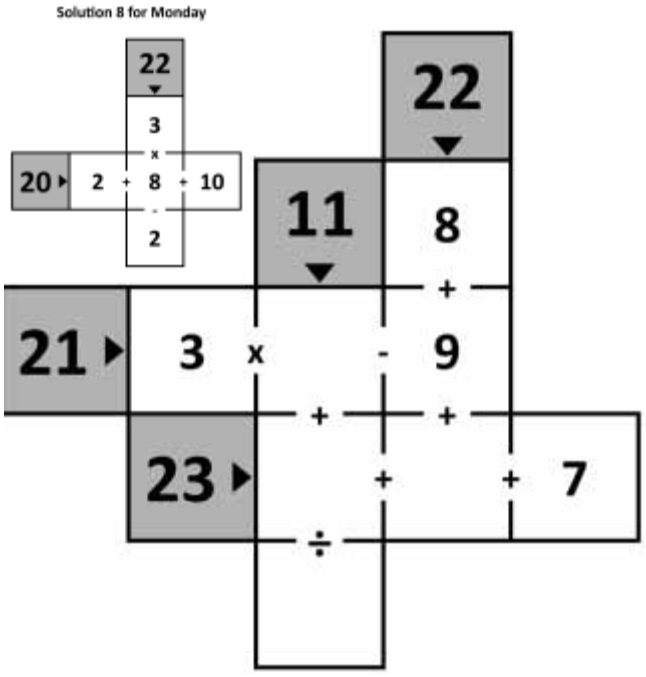
- Fill the grid with the set of given numbers (1 to 12) to satisfy the Equa demands (7 to 24) in the shaded boxes. The Equa demands represent the sum of the digits that you will insert into the empty squares.
- Each horizontal row has one Equa demand to satisfy; each vertical column also has one demand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

5, 10, 11, 11

Solution 8 for Monday





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CROSSWORD

By THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 "Shane" star Alan
5 Prepare
10 Clarifying words
12 "— ear and out ..."
13 Rejecting
15 Yale student
16 Fellows
17 Family
18 Echoing sound
20 Artist's inspiration
21 Bocelli, for one
22 Imitated
23 Conform
25 Blueprint number
28 Get some shut-eye
31 Lane's co-worker
32 Corn unit
34 NYC subway
35 Mom's mate
36 Semicircle
37 Torching
40 Deplete
41 Like some seals
42 Track contests
43 Honey bunch?

DOWN

1 Soda-bottle size
2 Lucky charm
3 Obtain
4 Football's Marino
5 Write an autograph
6 Finish
7 Adopted
8 Foolish
9 Wrote
11 Dweeb
14 Corn-husker
19 Make into law
20 Alma —
24 Take an oath
25 Slopes regular
26 Read
27 Dinner course
29 Concert bonus
30 Baseball's Reese
33 A bank does it
35 Dance moves
38 Bolt partner
39 Wee dollop

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

Yesterday's answer

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

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FANTASY 5: 5 8 25 36 38

DAILY 3: MIDDAY: 1 5 7 EVENING: 0 3 9

DAILY DERBY: 1st: 01 Gold Rush 2nd: 05 California Classic 3rd: 06 Whirl Win RACE TIME: 1:48.44

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NEWS OF THE WEIRD

BY CHUCK SHEPARD

■ Universal health insurance cannot come soon enough for uninsured Kathy Myers, 41, of Niles, Mich., who, suffering an increasingly painful shoulder injury, has been continually turned away from emergency rooms because the condition was not life-threatening. In June, as a last resort, she took a gun and shot herself in the shoulder, hoping for a wound serious enough for ER treatment. Alas, she missed major arteries and bones and was again sent home, except with even more pain.

■ Britain's Countess of Wemyss and March, now 67, is a hands-on manager-fundraiser for the Beckley Trust -- UK's leading advocacy organization for legalizing marijuana, according to an April profile by the Daily Mail. However, she has not forsaken an earlier psychotropic-promoting campaign. In her early 20s, when she was Amanda Feilding, she extolled the virtues of trepanation (to "broaden ... awareness" by increasing the oxygen in the brain, directly, by drilling a hole in one's head). Feilding's first boyfriend wrote the book on the process ("Bore Hole"), and her husband, the flamboyant 13th Earl of Wemyss, has also been trepanned. The Countess still expresses hope that the National Health Service will eventually cover trepanning.

TODAY IN HISTORY

1905 Alfred Deakin becomes Prime Minister of Australia for the second time.

1917 World War I: Arabian troops led by Lawrence of Arabia and Auda ibu Tayi capture Aqaba from the Turks during the Arab Revolt.

1919 The British dirigible R34 lands in New York, completing the first crossing of the Atlantic Ocean by an airship.

1933 The first Major League Baseball All-Star Game is played in Chicago's Comiskey Park. The American League defeats the National League, 4-2.

1936 A major breach of the Manchester, Bolton and Bury Canal in England sends millions of gallons of water cascading 200 feet into the River Irwell.

1939 Holocaust: The last remaining Jewish enterprises in Germany are closed.

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