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THE BUREAUCRACY SUCKS ISSUE



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RUINED: **Investigators with the SMFD are trying to determine the cause of a blaze that tore through the Dakota Lounge on Wilshire Boulevard Tuesday.**

Dakota Lounge gutted by fire

BY KEVIN HERRERA
Editor in Chief

WILSHIRE BLVD Investigators with the Santa Monica Fire Department today are trying to determine the cause of a blaze that tore through the Dakota Lounge early Tuesday morning, destroying everything but the music venue's sound board and stage.

No injuries were reported, said SMFD Division Chief Kent Coble.

The fire broke out around 4:30 a.m. at the night club, located at 1026 Wilshire Blvd. Nearly 20 fire fighters responded to the scene and found flames coming from where the roof used to be, Coble said.

"There was so much fire damage," he said. "The roof completely collapsed."

Fire fighters took on the blaze from the

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FAA wants 100K for flight path info

BY NICK TABOREK
Daily Press Staff Writer

SMO The FAA says it plans to charge residents $100,000 to review and release data from its six-month flight path test at Santa Monica Airport.

A group of residents who said the test caused a drastic increase in flights over their homes in Sunset Park and Ocean Park requested the data after the FAA claimed the test had only a minimal effect on residents but helped reduce flight delays at SMO and LAX.

The residents, united as the group Neighbors for a Safe and Healthy Community, requested data for flights at SMO for about a nine-month period under the federal Freedom of Information Act. Skeptical that the FAA could be downplaying the number of flights directed to fly over their neighborhoods, they asked for a record of all flights told to take the test route, known as a "250 degree heading," during the test run.

The group asked for a fee waiver, arguing their request was for a non-commercial purpose, but were denied.

In rejecting the fee waiver request, an FAA official on June 22 stated that "the disclosure of the requested information will not contribute to the understanding of the public at large," but only to the understanding of "a narrow segment of interested persons."

Lisa Hughes, who helped organize the FOIA request, said she was shocked by the FAA's decision.

"This is the exact type of group that this law was set up to help," she said. There are 1,500 people interested in the FAA's data already, Hughes said, and her group's e-mail list continues to grow.

The group, which has hired attorney Geoff Willis of Sheppard Mullin to assist them, is planning to appeal the FAA's decision this week.

It's important to obtain the data, Hughes said, to prove that far more planes were directed to fly over Santa Monica homes during the flight path test than previously. The group believes the data would help its cause should the FAA attempt to make the test route permanent.

In defending the agency's price tag for the information, FAA Spokeswoman Kathleen Bergen said it would take an estimated 1,100 hours of work to compile the requested data.

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Woman pleads not guilty in Redding murder

BY DAILY PRESS STAFF

AIRPORT COURTHOUSE A Thousand Oaks woman pleaded not guilty Tuesday to charges of murdering an aspiring model and actress in her Santa Monica apartment.

Kelly Soo Park, 44, is accused in the killing of Juliana Redding, 21, who was found dead on March 16, 2008, after her mother called police when she could not reach her daughter.

In court papers filed last month, the case's investigating officer wrote that the victim's father, Greg Redding, was involved in a business negotiation with Park's employer, Dr. Munir Uwaydah, that "fell apart" five days before the murder.

Park received $250,000 from her employer about three weeks before the killing, and her father received a $113,400 payment three days before Park's arrest, according to the court papers signed by Santa Monica police Detective Karen Thompson.

Uwaydah, a Marina del Rey physician, was convicted in 2005 of defrauding a medical supply company of nearly $1 million

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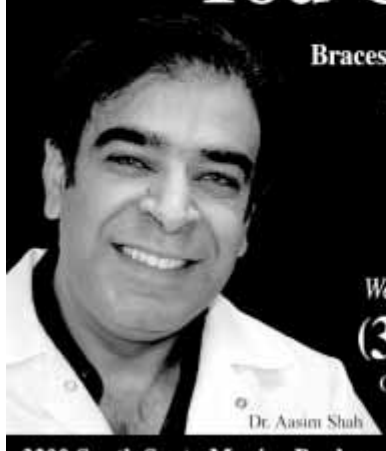

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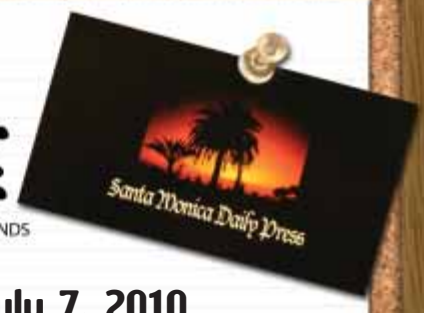
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OUT AND ABOUT IN SANTA MONICA AND SURROUNDS



Wednesday, July 7, 2010

Freshen up

Downtown
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 slam

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.
For more information, call (310) 314-5275.

Getting through the recession

Santa Monica Main Library
601 Santa Monica Blvd., 7 p.m. — 8:30 p.m.
Learn how to spend wisely and be financially self-sufficient with "Be Thrifty: How to Live Better with Less" author Califia Suntree. Learn how to cope with food, pet and travel costs in these hard economic times.
For more information, call (310) 458-8600.

Twilight two-step

Santa Monica Pier
7 p.m.
Grab your dancing shoes and head down to the Santa Monica Pier to enjoy the first free concert in the 26th Annual Santa Monica Pier Twilight Dance Series. Starting off the series will be Konono No. 1, followed next week by the Down Under Festival: Australia Sings. The free concerts will continue every Thursday through September.
For more information, call the Pier Restoration Corp. at (310) 458-8900.

For more information on any of the events listed, log on to smdp.com and click the "Events" tab for the given day's calendar.



COMMUNITY BRIEFS

SMMUSD HDQTRS

Committee pondering November school funding measure

A committee of the Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District is looking into a possible November ballot measure to raise money for local public schools and is expected to announce its recommendation on July 14, members of the committee said this week.

The school board next Wednesday will consider the recommendation and possibly vote to authorize funding to poll residents about a new ballot initiative.

The committee studying the possibility of a new funding measure reconvened in early June after the campaign to pass Measure A, a proposed $198 per parcel tax, failed to garner the required two-thirds vote.

The committee has yet to determine its recommendation for a new funding measure, but several of its members have said there's interest in again attempting to pass a parcel tax in November.

The chair person of the committee, Neil Carrey, said a new poll would likely focus on determining what parcel tax amount voters might pass in November, and what uses the potential new revenue should go towards.

It's unlikely, several committee members said, that a recommended funding measure for the November ballot would be a "graduated tax" that would assess property owners different amounts based on the value of their properties, as some opponents of Measure A had urged.

DAILY PRESS



COMING SOON

Brandon Wise *brandonw@smdp.com*

Owners of the Santa Monica Place Mall on Tuesday placed a digital clock on the third floor to count down to the mall's grand re-opening Friday, Aug. 6.

Judge sends Lohan to jail for probation violation

ANTHONY MCCARTNEY
AP Entertainment Writer

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. A judge sentenced Lindsay Lohan Tuesday to three months in jail and a rehab program after finding the actress had violated the terms of her probation in a 2007 drug case.

The actress immediately burst into tears after the ruling.

Superior Court Judge Marsha Revel issued the sentence after listening to testimony from employees of a court-mandated alcohol treatment program.

Lohan missed numerous classes — seven since last December — which led to the judge's harsh rebuke of Lohan moments after the "Mean Girls" star offered a tearful apology.

"I did do everything I was told to do and did the best I could to balance jobs and showing up," Lohan told the judge. "It wasn't vacation, it wasn't some sort of a joke."

Revel said she found Lohan's apology insincere, comparing it to "somebody who cheats and thinks it isn't cheating if she doesn't get caught."

Lohan was not immediately taken into custody and will be permitted to surrender on July 20. She will have to wear an ankle alcohol monitor until then.

Los Angeles County district attorney spokeswoman Jane Robison said it was not uncommon for judges to allow defendants to turn themselves in at a later date so they can get their affairs in order.

The sentence tripled the monthlong jail sentence prosecutors had sought for Lohan.

The actress' father and younger sister also burst into tears after the sentence was issued.

Revel revoked Lohan's probation and ordered her to wear an ankle alcohol monitor after the starlet missed a court date in May. She was promoting a film project at the Cannes Film Festival at the time and claimed her passport was stolen.

The monitor issued an alert after the actress attended the MTV Movie Awards and after-parties last month. Revel said the device registered a .03 blood alcohol level at the time.

Lohan's attorney, Shawn Chapman Holley, urged the judge to place the actress back on probation, saying she had learned her lesson and had improved.

Prosecutor Danette Meyers disagreed and urged jail time for the star.

"When you ordered her to go every week, it didn't catch her attention," Meyers said in a closing statement.

Lohan spent 84 minutes in jail in 2007 after she pleaded guilty to two misdemeanor counts of being under the influence of cocaine and no contest to two counts of driving with a blood-alcohol level above 0.08 percent and one count of reckless driving.

The plea came after a pair of high-profile arrests earlier that year. On May 26, 2007, the actress was in a Mercedes-Benz that crashed into a hedge along Sunset Boulevard near the Beverly Hills Hotel, and two months later she was arrested in Santa Monica on suspicion of DUI.

Lohan was sentenced to three years of probation but had to ask for a yearlong extension in October after she failed to complete her alcohol-education courses on time.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Justice for the freeway neighborhood

Editor:

I grew up in Santa Monica all my life. My grandfather worked on the L.A. railroad in the 1940s as a bracero. My friends were Gabrielino Indian Chicanos and we played baseball with mostly black and Mexican kids at Silva Field at Stewart Park. [The other day,] I attended a rally at City Hall to protect that neighborhood, now known as the "Toxic Triangle," because of the toxicity of living between the freeway, the recycling yard and the soon to arrive MTA maintenance yard. I am so proud of the idealistic young people who made up most of the protesters. Most were representing their parents and grandparents.

I mention the history of this neighborhood because youth from the Pico Neighborhood are consistently left out of school curriculum and marginalized in classrooms. The school district's proposition to implement Raza/ethnic studies is one step towards social justice for the Pico Neighborhood. Millions agree with Dr. King's message, Ghandi's struggle and civil rights for all races, but we need only walk around our own "freeway neighborhood" to find a call for racial and social justice. I have always believed that Santa Monica has a place in history – a "calling" – as a city that will collectively stand for social justice. I continue to work and fight for that vision.

Elias Serna
Association of Mexican American Educators (AMAE)

Bully pulpit

Editor:

In a July 1, 2010 column in the Santa Monica Daily Press ("Just stick to the facts, guys"), Chris Harding attacks Daily Press columnist Bill Bauer for his columns on LUCE, which will set Santa Monica development standards for the next 20 years and which is currently before the City Council.

Bauer noted several last minute changes to the LUCE have been proposed by developers. Among them is an extension of the hospital district, which most of us thought had been limited to the area circumscribed by Santa Monica Boulevard, 15th Street, Wilshire Boulevard and 23rd Street. Even though Bauer is correct in saying that the hospital district is not so confined, Harding says his claim that this is new is "blatantly false." Harding asserts that "the chamber has suggested and city staff has agreed" to such an extension. The verb "has" would have us believe that the chamber and staff have spoken on this issue with one voice and, further, that the City Council makes suggestions instead of taking votes. This attack seems ridiculous at best.

But then Mr. Harding, a lawyer and lobbyist for big developers, auto dealers and other big business special interests in Santa Monica, a number of whom are regular advertisers in the Daily Press, bullies Mr. Bauer by attacking him personally. In essence, he urges the Daily Press to silence Mr. Bauer. What hubris.

Not only do those special interests distort Santa Monica elections, having poured over $1.5 million into our town's recent elections and ballot initiatives, way more than all residents' contributions combined, but now they want to use their muscle to suppress opposing voices. This is beyond the pale. The Daily Press should strongly resist this pressure. We need open discourse.

Gregg Heacock
Santa Monica





Word in Edgewise

Kenny Mack — Send comments to editor@smdp.com

Failing to learn from the past

"History, with all her volumes vast, hath but one page" – Lord Byron, 1812

BY THE TIME YOU READ THIS, THE DAMAGE will already be done and our City Council will have approved Santa Monica's plan for real estate development, the Land Use and Circulation Element.

Urgent pleas from young people at the Pico Youth & Family Center and seniors at the Village Trailer Park will be ignored and they will be left at the mercy of any real estate developer with enough cash to hire Harding, Larmore, Kutcher & Kozal to do some lobbying/jawboning.

Before the 1979 founding of Santa Monicans for Renters' Rights (SMRR), the council had a history of laying down for developers who "use land" as a money making commodity instead of standing up for those of us who use it to live our lives, raise our families, and support our community. The SMRR-dominated council leaving the most vulnerable Santa Monicans to be sacrificed on the altar of the profit motive shows that in the 30 years since SMRR's founding, the tenant's advocacy group has become the establishment in Santa Monica and forgotten its progressive past.

Words like "land use" and "development" can lose their meaning when repeated as often as they have been through this process. In commercial real estate, land is used for profit, and development is basically how one use is changed to another use to generate more profit. On a small scale, corporations like Starbucks can take X number of square feet (like at a freeway rest area) and turn them into Y number of dollars per year. On a larger scale, corporations like Westfield can turn a fallow city block into a shopping mall that generates millions. But big or small, real estate development is all about using land, the scarcest of all commodities, to make profit.

From the beginning, the city of Santa Monica has done battle with the land users and their lust for money using while preserving the quality of life for everyone who lives within our 8 square miles. When the railroad connected us to the rest of Los Angeles in the late 1890s via the Big Red Cars, we were kind of a West Coast Miami Beach; a city of seniors living in inexpensive little beach bungalows. Black and Mexican railroad workers became as much a part of Santa Monica as the elderly Jews and well-to-do suburbanites who lived here; and like those older residents, weren't well represented in city government. Over the next three decades or so, the land users, including the Chamber of Commerce, blocked a group of black investors from buying the Crystal Plunge (now the Casa Del Mar), promoted a city ordinance to vastly increase apartment construction to replace those bungalows, and basically transformed a retirement community into a full-on bedroom suburb of Los Angeles.

The land users cemented their control of Santa Monica in the 1960s when they got City Hall to designate a community of mostly elderly Jewish residents in Ocean Park (1,400 residential units on 25 acres) and a community of mostly black families in the Pico Neighborhood as "blighted" in order to justify destroying them … excuse me, in order to justify developing them into those giant cement boxes on the beach known as The Shores and the construction of the I-10 freeway.

That was about when rents started to skyrocket and the housing crisis which gave rise to SMRR began. An unlikely progressive coalition that included the Committee for Fair Rents, the Santa Monica Democratic Club, the Santa Monica Fair Housing Alliance, the Santa Monica Tenants' Union, and the local chapter of the Campaign for Economic Democracy banded together to fight City Hall — and won. Fast forward 30 years to today and SMRR is City Hall. Yet, unless I miss my guess, the SMRR-dominated council has thrown its lot in with the money-lusting land users, not the seniors and young people whose families make this city the best place in the world to live.

At last week's LUCE hearing, I realized what the real problem is when I was asked by land-use attorney Chris Harding how long I've lived in Santa Monica. He made it clear that he believes his 50 years as a resident trumps my four, therefore his vision for the future of our city has more merit than mine. As I get to know them as individuals, it seems to me that much of Santa Monica's old guard thinks this city belongs to them — and they, in their magnanimity, tolerate those of us who haven't already lived our lives and raised our families here. They know best, and we should shut up and go along like good little children.

I would remind those former freedom fighters who enjoyed positions of esteem in Sunday's Main Street parade and who may have discovered the comfort of a north of Montana address not to forget about the rent control wars fought out of garages and church basements in Pico and Ocean Park 30 years ago. I hate to imagine what this city would be like if you hadn't stood up then like those young revolutionaries from PYFC stood up to the City Council last week. Santa Monica needs your help to keep from becoming a soulless Beverly Hills West.

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Hiding in the Open

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Creating unintended consequences

GEORGE MASON WROTE THE SECOND Amendment and said: "what is the militia? It is the whole people, except for few public officials."

With that in mind, "A well regulated militia being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed."

How did any court interpret that to mean a gun ban is acceptable?

Let's pretend we're talking about one of the Second Amendment's sister rights spelled out in the Bill of Rights. Could you imagine any local city or state saying they will fight against the First Amendment and deny the people those rights? I could almost feel the outrage when people are forced to register their opinion and wait for approval from the city before opening their mouths in public. What would happen if you had to have a permit from the city of Santa Monica to write an article or a column?

Some of you may think it would be in the public good to require me to put a lock on some of my ideas, or have to attend some sort of official training before I can submit an article to my wicked good editor "Super K." The founding fathers were a bunch of gun toting, God fearing, religious, businessmen types, and they figured out how to create a form of government that didn't require a dictator or a king. The idea they came up with that was so special is the idea of individual rights. The world laughed at America like adults watching children at play. God's chosen leaders from royal courts laughed at us and said we'd fail because they knew what was best for us.

Individual rights is what makes our Independence Day so special. Before we had those rights, we had kings. Kings owned everything in the kingdom, including the people. He allowed these people to stay in the kingdom as long as they did something useful, gave him profit, followed his rules and stayed out of trouble. If the king wanted to kill someone without trial, give cruel or unusual punishments, search and seize property, stop people from speaking, station troops in homes or prevent the locals from bearing arms, it was his right. Our founding fathers purposely created all of the rights in our Bill of Rights to work in concert to keep Americans free from future tyrants and dictators.

The lower courts have been actively ignoring the founding fathers' intent for decades, but now they have their sights set on the highest court. Like kings inspired by God, they know best what is good for us. That's why Elena Kagen was selected as our president's choice for the Supreme Court. Every justice on the court today served as a judge for many years before they took the job on the Supreme Court. This is not a Republican or Democrat issue. The important issue is, she has no courtroom experience as a judge, and only 17 hours as a courtroom lawyer! This precedent means next time a Republican president can pick the CEO of British Petroleum for the court. Are you telling me we can't find a female judge who didn't go to Harvard, and didn't work for Goldman Sachs? Hey Democrats, aren't you just a little curious as to why a person with no experience is being allowed to become one of the highest judges in the land?

The Commonwealth v. Runyan ruled the type of gun lock used in the Heller case is not the same brand as the lock required in Massachusetts. Last week's McDonald v. Chicago told the lower courts that the Second Amendment and the Heller ruling apply to the states just like the rest of the Bill of Rights. Both Chicago and Massachusetts have already openly defied the court and are using new creative ways to deny a Constitutional right of the people.

What they don't know is this behavior has only galvanized those that live in 40 out of 50 states that passed "Shall Carry" laws. They are moving to amend the Constitution with a Shall Carry Amendment before they inevitably loose their rights to the coming activist court. They have a three-fourths majority of states, and only need to pass the amendment with a simple majority in each state legislature. That idea is gaining steam quickly and does not require Congress, the president or the court's approval. Only 38 state legislatures are needed to pass the "Shall Carry" amendment with a simple majority. Our founding fathers gave states equal rights to prevent New York, Massachusetts, Illinois and California from ruling America.

A referee and a judge should never be liberal or conservative. Our judges should have experience in the job, understand the rules and not make the rules. That is the job of our representatives. When a "Shall Carry" amendment passes, and the people of Santa Monica are forced to allow people to walk around with a firearm, just remember that it happened because we allowed our courts to be used as political tools to undermine our Constitution. Instead of compromise, those that pushed for an extreme ban at all costs will end up getting the opposite.

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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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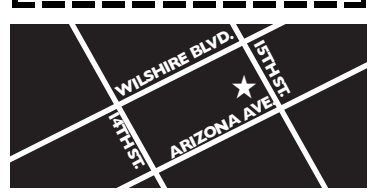

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Local parks offer plenty for tots

WE JUST GOT BACK FROM A TRIP TO Boston, the city that I grew up in. It was the first time Addison visited "mama's home" as she quickly started calling it. She had a wonderful time park hopping with her Grandmarie.

The heart of Boston is the Public Garden, home of the swan boats and Mr. & Mrs. Mallard and their eight babies. In addition to the ducks and swans and other birds, there are turtles and squirrels and dogs, even horses carrying policemen. There are fountains and flowers and musicians and big trees to play hide and seek with.

And if that isn't enough, just across the street on one side is the Boston Common. The Esplanade is just across a bridge on the other. There were even two playgrounds within a couple of blocks of where we were staying. Playgrounds that were mostly vacant in my day were now filled with children and one even had all sorts of toys for the neighborhood kids to play with. It was like a little public preschool (which, considering the cost of in Santa Monica, might not be such a bad idea).

Needless to say when we got back home we were park sick. But that seemed silly. There are plenty of parks in Santa Monica — 26 in fact (we checked). So we made it a point to check out some of them to see how they compared to those in mama's home.

PALISADES PARK

We'll always be partial to Palisades Park. It's a block and a half from where we live and is probably largely responsible for the fact that I didn't go out of my mind as a first-time mommy. No matter how overwhelmed or isolated you might feel, one look at the vastness of the Pacific seemed to help put things in perspective. And there are always other moms with babies, people out walking dogs and nurses walking the elderly to meet and greet.

It was where I spent hours pushing a stroller trying to get Addison to sleep. It was where she practiced walking, fell in love with dogs, learned to kick a ball and first begged me to prop her up so she could sit in a tree. We spent a big portion of her first 18 months in that park, but then one day she outgrew it and when she did, we moved on to …

REED PARK

… where you can now find us at least once or twice a day. The park is mostly enclosed and the equipment is a little kid friendly, but while the surface directly adjacent to it has a bit of give, there is still quite a bit of concrete. Another drawback is that there is only one baby swing. (Addison's Grandmarie actually called it sadistic.) People are generally fairly conscious of little ones waiting but there are always one or two swing hogs (usually parents on their blackberries) who just won't take a hint. Luckily the park is about to undergo a renovation and a woman on the team assured me that there were more baby swings planned for Reed Park's future.

It can also be quite cold at the park. The adjacent buildings shade the park and create a wind tunnel so bring a sweater just in case. The other thing to keep in mind is that it's not completely enclosed. I've nearly had a heart attack chasing Addison down the entrance ramp to make sure she didn't chase a ball right into the street and I've seen kids vanish onto the adjacent basketball courts while parents chat nearby.

DOROTHY GREEN PARK

This newly named park along Ocean Front Walk definitely has swings as well as other exercise equipment that other parks don't have, like balance beams, rings, poles, and rope climbs as well as bars of all kinds — monkey, even, uneven — in perfect miniature for tots, adult sizes and everything in between. The park is right on the beach and there's no shade from the sun so don't forget sunblock and hats.

We'll be back with more on Santa Monica parks.

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Empty Nest 101: College orientation for parents

BETH J. HARPAZ
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK Call it Empty Nesting 101: Colleges around the country are holding orientations for families of incoming freshmen. But these are not simple "Meet the Dean" receptions held the day before school starts. These are elaborate two- and three-day events, often held on midsummer weekdays, requiring parents to take time off from work and pay $70 or $80 in addition to lodging, food and travel expenses.

They're packed with workshops, tours and speeches on subjects ranging from letting go to campus safety. Reed College in Portland, Ore., even invites parents to read "The Odyssey" and attend a lecture and discussion similar to what their kids will experience in a freshman humanities course.

You might think parents facing massive tuition bills would balk at more demands on their budget and time. But many colleges report that well over half their freshmen have family in attendance at these events, and lots of parents think the orientations are the greatest thing since "What To Expect When You're Expecting."

"What I've heard across the country from parents is that these events are marked on their calendar with a big red heart," said Natalie Caine, who counsels parents through her business, Empty Nest Support Services in Los Angeles. "They'll pay the airfare, they'll go into debt to attend parent orientation if they have to. They're worriers. They say, 'I need to go. I need to see what it's like. I want to hear what they have to offer, what the security system is like, who's the contact person if there's a problem.'"

Joe Mondy said he was skeptical when he saw a long lecture on "letting go" scheduled for the parent orientation at his daughter's school, Stonehill College in Massachusetts. But he ended up thinking the session was terrific.

"My generation, the Baby Boom generation, wants to over-control and manage things," said Mondy. "You want to make sure everything goes smoothly, familiarize yourself with the college and what it stands for."

Kristine Goodwin, associate dean for student life at the College of the Holy Cross in Worcester, Mass., says the orientations try to show parents that the school is on their side: "Don't we both want to prepare the student for independent living?"

Holy Cross also warns parents that kids may call home in the first few weeks saying they're unhappy. "They don't have emotional support yet," Goodwin said. "Your job is not to overreact. Don't panic! They're just venting."

At Northern Michigan University in Marquette, parents get to hear exactly what those desperate calls sound like. The school plays tapes during the parent orientation of upperclassmen recreating actual calls they made home. One girl tells mom and dad she'll be spending Thanksgiving with her new boyfriend instead of her family. In another call, a boy confesses that he's not doing well in school, and P.S., he's in trouble for alcohol violations. A third call is from a student who's homesick and lonely.

"The girl's voice in the homesick tape makes many parents cry every time we do it," said Christine Greer, dean of students at NMU. The tapes were made some years ago, but "the issues haven't changed — independence, breaking rules, not doing well in classes, homesickness. They are still things that parents worry about, and students deal with, every year."

Parents only hear the kid's side of the call; they're then asked to imagine their own reactions before being told what really happened: The parents of the girl with the boyfriend let her go to his house for Thanksgiving, and she ended up marrying him. The boy in trouble became a police officer. And the lonely girl became a resident adviser and later a teacher; she's now married with three kids.

Steven Hill of Salt Lake City, whose son will be attending NMU this year, said he and his wife Shawn thought the presentations were outstanding. "You can imagine how hard it is for Shawn to see her baby grow up and move so far away from home to go to school," said Hill. "But the orientation was the best thing we could have done for our son and our family. My wife for now is liking the idea that her son chose to go away to college and she feels that he will be in a place that has taken every step to ensure his success."

Some parents say they feel OK about skipping the orientations. Lisa Richards' daughter attended an orientation at Tulane University in New Orleans this summer, but mom stayed home. "We had just been to Tulane the third week of April," said Richards. "We spent two days there and a lot of my questions had already been answered."

Other parents think the events could be more to the point. "A lot of this letting go business — they could condense that before lunch, and then after lunch do the practical stuff," as Morgan Roth put it. Roth loves American University, where her daughter will be a student in the fall, but she thought much of the material in the parent orientation could have been covered in a webinar, and she wished they'd included a session on how to understand the tuition bill instead of one on student nutrition.

Still, the number of family members attending these events at Cleveland State University has tripled in the last five years. At Northeastern University in Boston, "at least 85 percent if not 90 percent of students have parents that also attend our programs," said spokeswoman Katherine Cadwell.

At Indiana State University at Terre Haute, orientations have included "as many as nine family members, including grandparents," said spokesman John Beacon. "We don't mind at all and we enjoy having the whole family participate. We recognize there are lots of helicopter parents. Rather than try to limit their involvement, we embrace it."

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FAA
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"It's a tremendous amount of data," she said. "It has to be carefully screened to eliminate that type of data that is not releasable for security reasons."

In its response to the request, the FAA said it was still unclear if all of the data the residents were seeking was available. To compile just 45 days worth of flight data would cost $99,630, the agency said.

To determine how many planes took the 250 degree heading, a professional air traffic controller would have to listen to 24 hours of audio tape from SMO's control tower for each day of the period for which information was requested, Bergen said. The cost to listen to the recordings is $82 per hour, she said.

"It's very unusual that a request would be this expensive," she added.

The flight path test, which required pilots of small piston-powered planes to take a 250 degree heading out of SMO, resulted in thousands of noise complaints from residents before it ended in June.

The FAA said fewer than 10 flights per day were re-directed because of the test route, but residents reported a huge spike in overhead air traffic, with some people recording 20 planes over their homes per hour during the test.

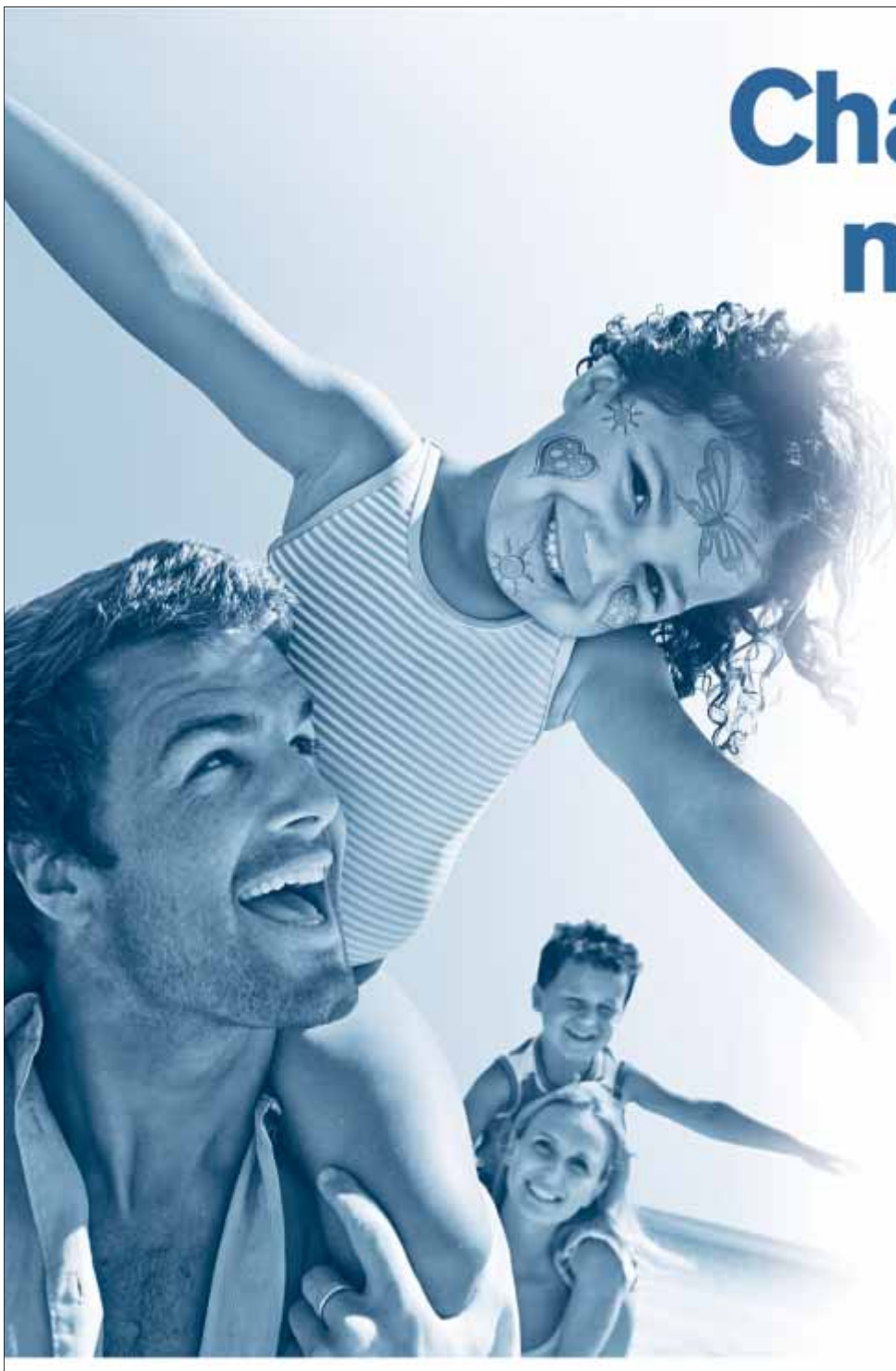
The FAA is expected to release results of the test in August and is yet to determine whether it will seek to make the test route permanent. But the agency stated in an interim report on the test that it had significantly reduced flight delays at both SMO and LAX by diverting smaller planes out of airspace they had shared with jets.

The high cost of the flight path data, Hughes said, doesn't add up, considering the FAA has said it is reviewing data on the test before deciding how to proceed. She said they should review all flight data from the test period and simply turn over the information they're using in their own review to the public.

> **"THIS IS THE EXACT TYPE OF GROUP THAT THIS LAW WAS SET UP TO HELP."**
>
> **Lisa Hughes,**
> chair of the group Neighbors for a Safe and Healthy Community

Bergen, though, said the FAA has to comb through the data to expunge confidential information — such as movements of Air Force One or military air craft — before releasing data to the public, which is a time-consuming process.

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and is being investigated for possibly filing millions of dollars in fraudulent insurance claims, the Los Angeles Times reported last month. Uwaydah is believed to be traveling outside of the country. Prosecutors are not sure of his whereabouts.

Redding attended Salpointe Catholic High School in Tucson, where she played on the golf team. After relocating to Southern California, she landed a role in a low-budget 2005 movie called "Kathy T Gives Good Hoover" and was featured in a photo layout for Maxim magazine's "Hometown Hottie" contest.

Park — who remains jailed on $1 million bail — is due back at the Airport Branch Courthouse in Los Angeles on July 20 for a hearing to determine if her bail should be increased to $5 million. Prosecutors are concerned that money Park could use to make bail may have been earned via an illegal enterprise, and that she could flee the country.

Her roommate, 34-year-old Ronnie Wayne Case, was also arrested in connection with the murder, but prosecutors declined last month to immediately charge him pending further investigation.

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

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

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FIRE
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outside, fearful the structure could collapse, and were able to extinguish the fire quickly, keeping it contained to the lounge, which is located next to several small businesses.

Fire officials could not give an estimate on the cost of the damage, however, the venue's owners said nearly everything was covered in water and soot.

"There's no roof, my entire office is gone, my laptop looks like a chewed piece of gum, my printer, everything is gone. I literally walked up stairs to my office and said, 'There goes my life,'" Sabrina Roark, who owns the venue along with Alex Fieglein, said Tuesday afternoon.

"I think I'm still in shock."

Roark and Fieglein purchased the space, formerly known as the Temple Bar, in 2008 with hopes of creating a unique, fan-friendly atmosphere where music lovers could relax and dance to independent and international artists on the cusp of going mainstream. The venue, which hosted several charity events, was one of the few places to catch live music on the Westside and was starting to attract a loyal following when the fire broke out, the owners said.

July was supposed to be a big month for Dakota, Roark said, with several acts booked, including rapper Skee-Lo, who penned the late 1990s hit "I Wish."

Now Heather Rae, vice president of booking and promotions, is scrambling to find alternative venues for acts Dakota has booked and promoted. Rae said she and the owners have been putting their heart and soul into the venue, investing what little money they have in building its reputation. The fire is devastating, she said.

"We don't have corporate sponsorship," Rae said. "The two owners work behind the bar every night. This is pretty much a staff of three. This is pretty much our livelihood. … We're just trying to sort this out and remain positive."

Roark hopes to re-open in August.

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Feds files suit to throw out Arizona immigration law

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PHOENIX The federal government took a momentous step into the immigration debate Tuesday when it filed a lawsuit seeking to throw out Arizona's crackdown on illegal immigrants, saying the law blatantly violates the Constitution.

The lawsuit filed in federal court in Phoenix sets the stage for a high-stakes legal clash over states rights at a time when politicians across the country have indicated they want to follow Arizona's lead on the toughest-in-the-nation immigration law.

The legal action represents a thorough denunciation by the government of Arizona's action, declaring that the law will "cause the detention and harassment of authorized visitors, immigrants and citizens who do not have or carry identification documents" while altogether ignoring "humanitarian concerns" and harming diplomatic relations.

Supporters of the law say the suit was an unnecessary action by the federal government after years of neglecting problems at the border. Republican Gov. Jan Brewer called the lawsuit "a terribly bad decision" and defended the law as "reasonable and constitutional"

Arizona passed the law after years of frustration over problems associated with illegal immigration, including drug trafficking, kidnappings and murders. The state is the biggest gateway into the U.S. for illegal immigrants, and is home to an estimated 460,000 illegal immigrants.

The law requires officers, while enforcing other laws, to question a person's immigration status if there's a reasonable suspicion that they are in the country illegally. The law also makes it a state crime for legal immigrants to not carry their immigration documents and bans day laborers and people who seek their services from blocking traffic on streets.

Other states have said they want to take similar action — a scenario the government cited as a reason for bringing the lawsuit.

"The Constitution and the federal immigration laws do not permit the development of a patchwork of state and local immigration policies throughout the country," the suit says.

The heart of the legal arguments focus on the Supremacy Clause of the Constitution, a theory that says federal laws override state laws. The lawsuit says there are comprehensive federal laws on the books that cover illegal immigration — and that those statutes take precedent.

"In our constitutional system, the federal government has pre-eminent authority to regulate immigration matters," the lawsuit says. "This authority derives from the United States Constitution and numerous acts of Congress. The nation's immigration laws reflect a careful and considered balance of national law enforcement, foreign relations, and humanitarian interests."

The lawsuit also says that the Arizona measure will impose a huge burden on U.S. agencies in charge of enforcing immigration laws, "diverting resources and attention from the dangerous aliens who the federal government targets as its top enforcement priority."

The government is seeking an injunction to delay the July 29 implementation of the law until the case is resolved. It ultimately wants the law struck down.

Brewer predicted that the law would survive the federal challenge as well as pending suits previously filed by private groups and individuals.

"As a direct result of failed and inconsistent federal enforcement, Arizona is under attack from violent Mexican drug and immigrant smuggling cartels. Now, Arizona is under attack in federal court from President Obama and his Department of Justice," Brewer said. "Today's filing is nothing more than a massive waste of taxpayer funds."

State Sen. Russell Pearce, the principal sponsor of the bill co-sponsored by dozens of fellow Republican legislators, denounced the lawsuit as "absolute insult to the rule of law" as well as to Arizona and its residents.

The lawsuit is sure to have legal and political ramifications beyond Arizona as the courts weigh in on balancing power between the states and the federal government and politicians invoke the immigration issue in this crucial election year.

Reflecting the political delicacy of the issue, three Democratic members of Congress in Arizona asked the Obama administration not to bring the suit in a year when they face tough re-election battles. On the Republican side, Sen. John McCain is locked into a tough primary fight as his right-leaning GOP challenger takes him to task for his earlier promotion of comprehensive immigration reform, which he has since abandoned in favor of a message to "Complete the danged fence."

The case focuses heavily on the legal argument called pre-emption — an issue that has been around since the Founding Fathers declared that the laws of the United States "shall be the supreme Law of the land."

The Obama administration's reliance on the pre-emption argument in the Arizona case marks the latest chapter in its use of this legal tool.

Within months of taking office, the Obama White House directed department heads to undertake pre-emption of state law only with full consideration of the legitimate prerogatives of the states.

The 2009 directive was aimed at reversing Bush administration policy which had aggressively employed pre-emption in an effort to undermine a wide range of state health, safety and environmental laws.

"The case strikes me as incredibly important because of its implications for the immigration debate," said University of Michigan constitutional law professor Julian Davis Mortenson. "The courts are going to take a close look at whether the Arizona law conflicts with congressional objectives at the federal level."

Kris Kobach, the University of Missouri-Kansas City law professor who helped draft the Arizona law, said he's not surprised by the Justice Department's challenge but called it "unnecessary."

He noted that the law already is being challenged by the American Civil Liberties Union and other groups opposed to the new statute.

"The issue was already teed up in the courts. There's no reason for the Justice Department to get involved. The Justice Department doesn't add anything by bringing their own lawsuit," Kobach said in an interview.

The Mexico government welcomed the decision to sue to block a law that it said "affects the civil and human rights of thousands of Mexicans."







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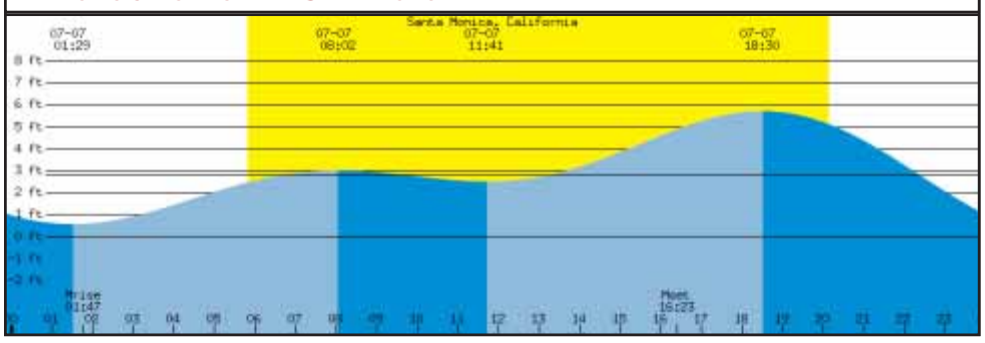
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Heal the Bay reminds you not to swim or surf within 100 yards of any flowing storm drain or for 3 days after a rainstorm. After a rain, indicator bacteria counts at beaches throughout California usually far exceed health criteria in the state's Beach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

LOCATION	DRY	WET
Los Cerrillo 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 Los 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.	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 zone).	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.	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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MLB

Rangers to be auctioned off

ANGELA K. BROWN
Associated Press Writer

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) Got half a billion dollars? The Texas Rangers are set to go on the auction block next week after an unexpected snag in the team's bankruptcy plans.

Don't call your banker just yet. Major League Baseball will decide who can participate in the auction based on some strict guidelines — including a $1.5 million deposit and an opening bid of more than $500 million. And the league still can reject the highest bidder and select the runner-up.

Outside experts suggest the narrow limits are a clever maneuver to push through the long-delayed sale to MLB's preferred buyer, a group led by Hall of Fame pitcher Nolan Ryan, the team president, and Pittsburgh sports attorney Chuck Greenberg.

"This bankruptcy has turned into a fiasco, a three-ring circus, and this auction is very unusual in the sports world," said Wayne McDonnell Jr., a professor at New York University's Tisch Center for Hospitality, Tourism, and Sports Management. "The auction is on the up-and-up, but this favors the Greenberg-Ryan group based on the time constraints."

The team filed court documents late Monday seeking the auction, following the suggestion of a court-appointed restructuring officer who will recommend whether the Rangers' bankruptcy plan should be approved at a July 22 hearing. That means potential bidders have about 10 days to pull details together for the July 16 auction, if it is approved as expected by U.S. Bankruptcy Judge D. Michael Lynn.

It's unclear whether the judge will change the proposed bidding process controlled by MLB, which is requiring bids of at least $20 million more than the Greenberg-Ryan group's offer, valued at $502 million. The league also will do a "financial investigation" of interested buyers before deciding who can submit a bid.

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The Wiz (NR) 2hrs 14min
7:30pm

AMC Loews Broadway 4
1441 Third Street Promenade

Get Him to the Greek (R) 1hr 49min
1:50pm, 4:30pm, 7:15pm, 9:50pm

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

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

The Twilight Saga: Eclipse (PG-13) 2hr 4min
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
10:45am, 12:00pm, 1:40pm, 2:40pm, 4:40pm, 5:40pm, 7:30pm, 8:30pm, 10:15pm

The Twilight Saga: Eclipse (PG-13) 2hrs 4min
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The Twilight Saga: Eclipse (Digital Presentation) (PG-13) 2hrs 4min
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Laemmle's Monica Fourplex
1332 Second St.
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Winter's Bone (R) 1hr 55min
1:50pm, 4:20pm, 7:10pm

Cyrus (R) 1hr 55min
1:00pm, 3:20pm, 5:40pm, 8:00pm, 10:15pm

Solitary Man (R) 1hr 45min
9:40pm

South of the Border (NR) 1hr 33min
1:00pm, 3:00pm, 5:10pm, 7:20pm, 10:00pm

Coco Chanel & Igor Stravinsky (R) 2hrs 13min
1:20pm, 4:10pm, 7:00pm, 9:50pm

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The A-Team (PG-13) 1hr 57min
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Meet up with a pal, Pisces

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
★★★★ Is there such a thing as too much energy? You might wonder, and today is an excellent day to find out. Properly focused, you can move mountains. You feel the effort is worth it. Evidence to support that fact appears later today. Tonight: Now, what are you going to rearrange in the living room?

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★★★ Creativity swarms in when you hit a hassle. You might not test out your ideas, but rather simply march on, handling this problem. Parents could find a child unusually bellicose. Tonight: Whatever makes you smile.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★ Knowing when you cannot do any more is more important than you think. You might want to rethink a situation more carefully than in the past. Your sixth sense tunes in to a financial matter. Tonight: Get a good night's sleep.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★★★ Success follows when you get the support you want and need. Others have many ideas. Be smart -- listen. Consider incorporating an idea or two into your plans. A meeting could provoke many ideas. Tonight: Know that you might be a little too energetic for a partner or a friend.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★ Use your instincts with someone in charge. You have a strong skill set involving talents and assets. There is no time like the present to present your stronger talents. Listen to your instincts. Tonight: If you can, call it an early night.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★★★ You have drive and get-up-and-go. You could be upset by everything that is going on. You realize that possibly you cannot change the situation. Try to pull back and detach some, which could be hard. Get other opinions. Find an expert if need be. Tonight: Where the fun is.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★★ A partner makes a move that you might not be quite ready for. You don't want to initiate conversations until you think through your reaction. Not everything is as it seems. Tonight: Go with a partner's suggestion.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★★★ Someone comes forward, and you might want to give this person the floor. More information is forthcoming, which could be important. Try to detach rather than trigger. The end results will be better. Tonight: Just don't be alone.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★★ You seem to feel unusually pressured to achieve a lot. A boss or higher-up could be on a tirade, affecting how you feel and think. Your sense of direction takes you down a new path. Listen to a trusted associate. Tonight: Do something just for yourself.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★★★ You seem to come through and solve nearly any problem, no matter what is happening. Your imagination merges with your intellect, finding great solutions. Others seek you out. They want your feedback. Tonight: Where the fun is.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★ If you can work from home, you might get more accomplished. A difficult or somewhat overly assertive associate or partner could be pushing you very hard. Stay nonreactive. Tonight: Go to a neighborhood haunt. Make it easy and relaxing.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★★ Your ability to start a conversation and help people relax could come forward. You might be rather tired of hearing the same old story over and over. Note the themes, and you will learn a lot about this person. Tonight: Meet up with a friend.

Happy birthday

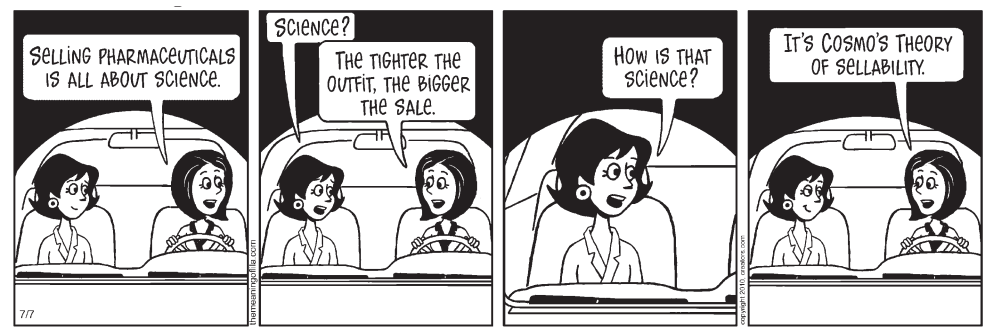
This year, you make a difference wherever you are. Others count on and depend on your ability to home in on the bottom line. Your way of dealing with others helps you make new friends and adds to your success. Network, share and be more in touch with your feelings. Others go to extremes. Your fiery nature comes out sometimes. Learn to pick and choose your battles. If you are single, you'll meet someone quite unique and exciting, most likely through your friends or your immediate circle. If you are attached, the two of you might share some sharp words, but ultimately will become closer. TAURUS comes through for you.

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★★★★ Positive ★ Difficult
★★★ Average

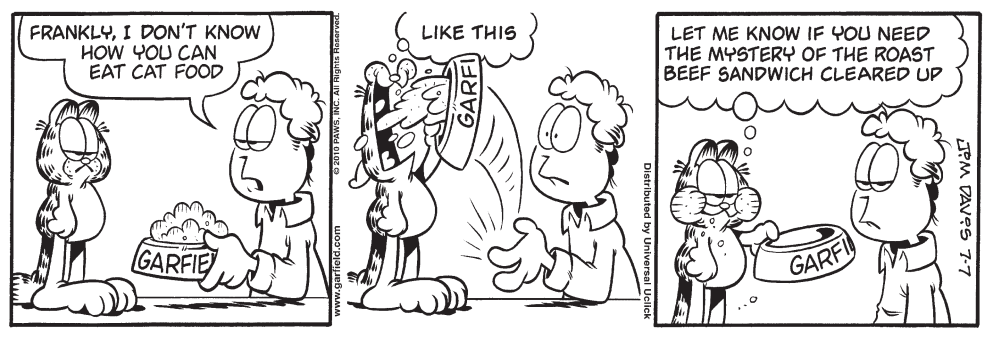
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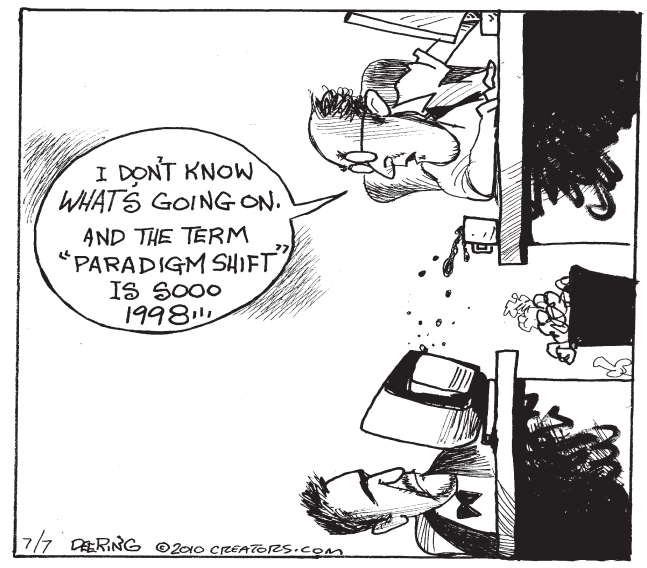
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Difficulty Level ★★★

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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

7	1	9	5	2	3	8	4	6
5	2	6	9	4	8	7	1	3
8	4	3	7	1	6	2	9	5
3	8	2	4	6	5	1	7	9
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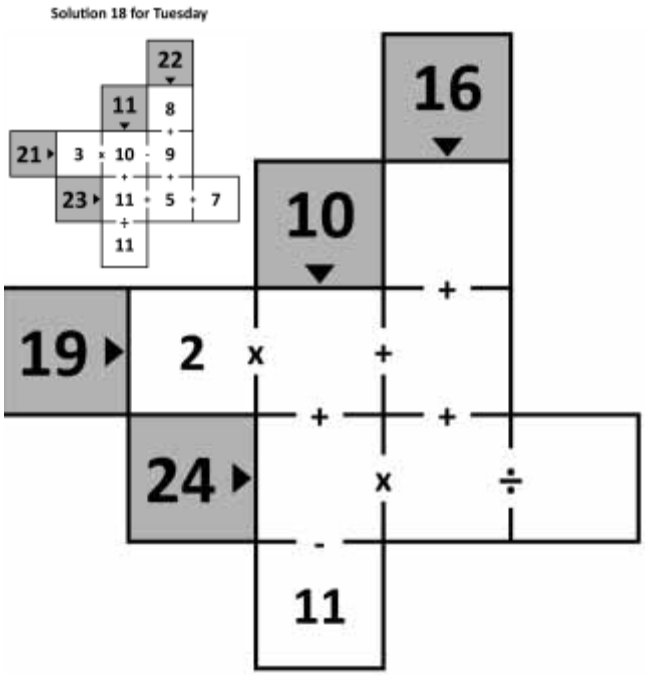
• Fill the grid with the set of given numbers (1 to 12) to satisfy the Equa demands (7 to 24) in the shaded boxes. The Equa demands represent the sum of the digits that you will insert into the empty squares.
• Each horizontal row has one Equa demand to satisfy; each vertical column also has one demand 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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1, 5, 5, 9, 10, 12

Solution 18 for Tuesday





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CROSSWORD

By THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Silents star Lillian
5 Stellar radio source
11 Tug-of-war need
12 Show up
13 Wrong
14 Packed down
15 Month after avril
16 Salon offerings
17 India's first prime minister
19 Deli order
22 Wharf
24 Sentimental
26 Finished
27 Rorschach-test item
28 Fathers
30 Kevin of "In & Out"
31 Chicago trains
32 Overuse the mirror
34 Scuffle
35 Keg need
38 Plan in detail
41 Goose egg
42 Right away
43 Spoken
44 Contacted, in a way
45 Capital on a fjord

DOWN

1 Mass unit
2 Hawk-eye's home
3 Track athletes
4 "Yo!"
5 Saudi Arabia neighbor
6 Miranda circles it
7 Weaponry
8 Try the tea
9 "Hail, Caesar!"
10 Sunburned
16 Belonging to thee
18 French 1 verb
19 Wood slivers
20 Atop
21 Memory unit
22 Tenor Carreras
23 Malevolent
25 Skilled
29 Evergreen tree
30 Piano part
33 Assessed
34 Layout choice
36 Asia's — Sea
37 Casual top
38 Porch item
39 Had a bite
40 Old calamity
41 San Diego attraction

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Yesterday's answer

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NEWS OF THE WEIRD
BY CHUCK SHEPARD

■ People who live or work in New York City believe themselves to be among the world's toughest and hardiest, but at least 51 of them are apparently legendarily soft: the 51 city bus drivers who between them took 3,200 days of paid leave last year to "heal" over the single workplace "injury" of being spit on by passengers. (Thirty-two other spit-upon drivers did not request leave.) An official with the Transport Workers Union called spitting "physically and psychologically traumatic" and requiring "recuperat(ion)." -- The prominent Howrah bridge in Calcutta, India, has become a serious safety risk, according to a May report for the Calcutta Port Trust, because the steel hoods protecting the pillars holding up the bridge have been thinned by 50 percent in recent years. Engineers believe the corrosion has been caused almost entirely by the chemicals in gutkha, the popular chewing tobacco/herb concoction, which produces expectorants routinely hocked onto the bridge by the 500,000 pedestrians who cross it every day.

■ (1) At a public meeting of the Dixon, Calif., City Council in May, Councilman Michael Ceremello refused to yield the floor to a colleague ("(Y)ou don't have the floor. Please sit back and shut the (F-word) up"). (2) Paul Gogarty, a Member of Ireland's Parliament, during a public session in May, answering the criticism of an opponent ("With all due respect ... (F-word) you, Deputy Stagg, (F-word) you.").

TODAY IN HISTORY

1456 A retrial verdict acquits Joan of Arc of heresy 25 years after her death.

1534 European colonization of the Americas: first known exchange between Europeans and natives of the Gulf of St. Lawrence, in New Brunswick.

1543 French troops invade Luxembourg.

1575 Raid of the Redeswire, the last major battle between England and Scotland.

1585 Treaty of Nemours abolishes tolerance to Protestants in France.

1770 The Battle of Larga takes place.

1777 American Revolutionary War: Battle of Hubbardton

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAMES STATEMENT FILE NO. 20100802638 FIRST FILING. The following person(s) is (are) doing business as ENCHANTED GREEN, 1246 WELLESLEY AVE. APT #15, LOS ANGELES, CA 90025; LOS ANGELES COUNTY. The full name of registrant(s) is/are : MAHNAZ (NANCY) HAJIREZA, 1246 WELLESLEY AVE, APT #15, LOS ANGELES, CA 90025 This Business is being conducted by, an individual. Signed: The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed on (Date)6/11/2010. /s/: MAHNAZ (NANCY) HAJIREZA; OWNER
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