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THE SEND SOME LETTERS ISSUE



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H2 OH! A young boy rides a boogie boar d on Santa Monica State Beach on Thursday.

Proposed pollution standards could drain city coffers

BY ASHLEY ARCHIBALD
Daily Press Staff Writer

CITYWIDE Environmental ad vocacy g roup Heal the Bay and City Hall have found themselves at odds o ver a pr oposal t o st rengthen controls on toxic materials and bacteria flowing through municipal storm drains.

The proposal is an update to current regulations on st ormwater r unoff that ha ve been in place since 2001. They are supposed to be updated every five years.

Heal the Ba y and other en vironmental organizations ar e ac cusing a c oalition of 62 cities, including Santa Monica, of working to weaken the regulations by crying poverty.

They've begun an online petition t o rally supporters to speak up for the st ronger proposal, which is up for public c omment until noon on July 23.

"When you go t o the beac h, we're ad vocating for a permit that will help you so that you don't get sick," said Kirsten James, water quality director with Heal the Bay.

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Community speaks up for post offic e

Residents lobby to keep historic Fifth Street location open

BY ASHLEY ARCHIBALD
Daily Press Staff Writer

DOWNTOWN Santa Monicans gathered at the Ken Ed wards Cent er t o lodge their c omplaints against a proposed closure of the Fifth Street post offic e, but left feeling that the so-called proposal was more of a done deal.

Perhaps it was because postal officials at the meeting said that options to consolidate services at the Do wntown location had already been studied and c ome up short.

Possibly, as some at the meeting knew and postal employees later confirmed, it's because letter carriers stationed at the Fifth Street site are alr eady sc heduled t o mo ve t o an anne x over the weekend of July 28 and 29.

Officials say that the mo ve is unrelated. Either wa y, if the c hange goes thr ough

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Hannah Berkman *news@smdp.com*

FUTURE OF FINANCE: Camp Kate Kate founder Deborah Kanafani hands out cer tificates of completion to her students Friday at Santa Monica Place.

Climbing up the corporate step ladder

Local camp helps girls become entrepreneurs

BY HANNAH BERKMAN
Special to the Daily Press

SM PLACE While Santa M onica Place was bustling dur ing the lunc h hour , the Community R oom was bustling w ith the girls of Camp K ate K ate and their pr oud parents.

The att endees of Camp K ate K ate, a young g irls ent repreneurship camp , presented the final products of their hard work for the past tw o weeks to their par ents and teachers. These 7 to 14-year-olds all founded their o wn c ompanies and cr eated marketable, profitable products.

Deborah K anafani is the founder of

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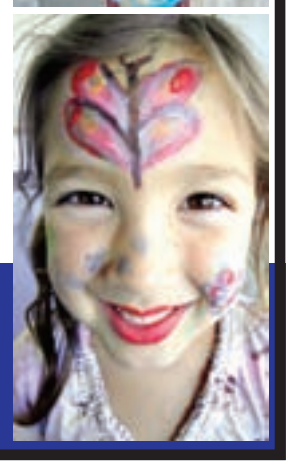
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Saturday, July 21, 2012

Street art
Montana Avenue
Between Sixth and 17th streets, 10 a.m. — 6 p.m.
Montana Avenue will become a 10-block long art gallery and street fair this weekend, complete with live musicians and over 50 visual artists. There will be dining specials, discounts and refreshments at various stores. Enjoy the enormous variety of art on display, from tapestry to photography. The art walk will continue on Sunday from 12 p.m. — 5 p.m. For more information, visit montanaave.com.

Going backwoods
Ocean Park Branch of Santa Monica Public Library
2601 Main St., 11 a.m. — 12:30 p.m.
Attend this book discussion group about "The Yearling" by Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings, a novel that won the Pulitzer Prize in 1939. Discover the world of Jody Baxter and his parents Ory and Ezra Baxter in the central Florida backwoods of the late 1800s. For more information, call (310) 458-8683.

Paws to read
Montana Avenue Branch of Santa Monica Public Library
1704 Montana Ave., 2 p.m. — 3 p.m.
Children can make a summer afternoon worthwhile and come read to a therapy dog from Paws 4 Healing and exercise their reading skills in the process. Sign up in advance for a 15-minute reading period. For more information, call (310) 458-8682.

Artist reception
TAG Gallery at Bergamot Station D3
2525 Michigan Ave., 5 p.m. — 9 p.m.
Julienne Johnson's latest work, "Touch Me Touch You," debuts at TAG Gallery with an artist reception and book signing. "Touch Me Touch You" was inspired by Johnson's recent travels to Qatar and her experiences with Middle Eastern culture. These paintings show Johnson's yearning for a fuller understanding of the people she encounters and for communication and empathy. For more information, call (310) 829-9556.

Open house
18th Street Arts Center
1639 18th St., 6:30 p.m. — 9:30 p.m.
The public is encouraged to attend ArtNight, featuring an opening reception for lab artist Michelle Dizon's new video installation "Perpetual Peace," developed on-site at 18th Street. Food by Komodo food truck. Complimentary drinks by Izze Sparkling Juice and Hpnotiq Liqueur. Cost: Free. For more information visit http://18thstreet.org/

Sunday, July 22, 2012

Burning calories
Santa Monica Place
395 Santa Monica Place, 9 a.m.
Lorna Jane, the Australian activewear label recently launched in the USA, celebrates its opening store at Santa Monica Place with a series of summer workouts co-hosted by Lorna Jane and Equinox. Recurs weekly on Sunday through Aug. 19, 2012. For more information, call (310) 260-8333.

Cat & kitten adoptions
Centinela Feed and Pet Supplies
1448 Lincoln Blvd., 12 p.m. — 4 p.m.
Rescue Me Pet Adoptions presents an array of healthy cats available for adoption. All are spayed/neutered, vaccinated, deflead and dewormed. For more information, call (310) 822-1884.

Community Room at Reed Park
1133 Seventh St., 3 p.m. — 5 p.m.
In preparation for the publishing of her book, "A Bellyful of Bliss," Amy Adams shares the six steps to freedom from compulsive overeating including forgiveness, surrender and the release of self judgment. For more information, call (732) 861-1054.

Live to eat
Fairmont Miramar Hotel & Bungalows
101 Wilshire Blvd., 5:30 p.m.
Angeleno Magazine celebrates the release of Angeleno's annual restaurant issue; the picks of L.A.'s best restaurants and chefs for 2012. VIP guests are invited to toast the winners prior to the Grand Tasting, which includes culinary demonstrations by 20 of L.A.'s most acclaimed chefs. The silent auction that follows will benefit P.S. ARTS, a nonprofit organization that improves underserved public schools and their communities by providing arts education. For more information, call (310) 576-7777.

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CORRECTION

Incorrect information appeared in the July 2 0 article "Community, Board of Ed split over bond me asure." S ally Miller is the f ormer pr esident o f the W ill R ogers L earning Community parent group.

Broad Beach storm drains in line for makeover

BY MELISSA CASKEY
Special to the Daily Press

MALIBU The City Council will vote Monday whether to pay $113,000 for a biofiltration project on Broad Beach.

The project is the first of what is expected to be more than $500,000 in unbudgeted expenditures on storm drain improvements the council agreed to in April to settle a costly lawsuit with environmental organizations Santa Monica Baykeeper and Natural Resources Defense Council (NRDC).

Mayor Pro Tem Lou La Monte and Councilmember John Sibert voted swiftly last Monday at a meeting of the Administration and Finance Subcommittee to recommend the council approve the project design with money from City Hall's reserve fund.

City Manager Jim Thorsen's office will have to go back to the Administration and Finance Subcommittee and City Council at a later date to seek funding for an estimated $400,000 more in construction fees, according to a city staff report.

"We knew that these additional costs were for thcoming and [construction] was part of the expected additional costs to the city," Thorsen said.

Santa Monica Baykeeper and the NRDC sued the city in 2008 in an effort to force the city to implement better pollution controls over its stormwater runoff, particularly near public beaches and the Malibu Creek and Malibu Lagoon. In August 2010, a federal district court found the city liable for violating the federal Clean Water Act for discharging pollutedrunoff to a coastal preserve known as an Area of Special Biological Significance (ASBS) that extends from Latigo Point to the Ventura County line.

For years city officials met with the nonprofits to reach some kind of settlement or come up with a solution for managing stormwater runoff they would find acceptable.

The two sides did finally settle in April. In addition to paying $750,000 of the two organizations' legal fees, the city pledged to outfit 17 storm drains in the Civic Center and the ASBS with new technology to curb harmful discharges into Malibu Creek, Malibu Lagoon and the nearshore ocean.

City Attorney Christi Hogin said at the time that the city must outfit the drains within four to six years at an expected cost of $5.6 million. Hogin said $2.9 million of that total would be funded through grants to upgrade 11 storm drains on Wildlife Road and Broad Beach Road.

Broad Beach is currently equipped with eight biofiltration improvement sites, which divert storm drain and dry-weather runoff from reaching environmentally protected areas along the beach.

Since the agreement was reached after the first eight bond-funded improvement sites were implemented at Broad Beach last year, additional sites are no longer eligible for

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

CITYWIDE

SMPD enforces motorcycle safety

Extra officers will be present Sunday in areas where motorcycle accidents are frequent as a part of the Santa Monica Police Department's efforts to lower deaths and injuries, authorities said.

Officers will pay close attention to moving violations made by motorcyclists.

Although motorcycle fatalities in California have dropped by 37 percent between 2009 and 2010, they have been on the rise over the past 10 years by as much as 175 percent. California collision data shows that the major causes of motorcycle accidents are speeding, reckless turning and impairment due to alcohol and other drugs, according to police.

In addition, many motorcycle operators are not properly licensed. In 2008, 62.7 percent of motorcyclists under the age of 25 were not properly licensed. Riders can attain training through the California Motorcyclist Safety Program. Information is available at www.CA-msp.org or 1-877-RIDE or 1-877- 743-3411.

"The terrible trend of rising motorcyclist fatalities has been reversed, though there is more that everyone can do to save more lives," said California Office of Traffic Safety Director Christopher J. Murphy. "Riders and drivers need to respect each other and share the road."

ADRIANNA DINOLFO

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Ed Foundation receives $2,500 grant

The Kiwanis Club of Santa Monica gave the Santa Monica-Malibu Education Foundation a $2,500 grant for its Tech4Success program, it was announced Friday. The grant will be used to buy laptops for seniors in the school district's AVID (Achievement Via Individual Determination) program.

AVID is a program for students from disadvantaged backgrounds who plan to become first generation college students, and Tech4Success provides technology workshops for participants. These workshops help improve students' Microsoft Word, Powerpoint and Excel skills and thereby help them prepare for college, representatives from the Ed Foundation said.

Tech4Success also gives away free laptops every year for students to take to college, and AVID seniors go through a lengthy application process to try to get one. The Education Foundation provides the seven laptops to about 18 students a year, and the Kiwanis Club contribution will help fund these laptops.

"These laptops give students an advantage as they start college that they wouldn't have otherwise," Rachel Faulkner, Ed Foundation program director, said. "It is wonderful that the Kiwanis Club is dedicated to providing for its community in this way."

HANNAH BERKMAN

COMMUNITY PROFILES | LAURA MATTHEWS

Local woman heads to D.C. to fight climate change

BY HANNAH BERKMAN
Special to the Daily Press


MATTHEWS

SANTA MONICA BLVD As she did research for her sci-fi novel, "While Rome Burns," a look at a world devastated by climate change, Santa Monican Laura Matthews discovered a new passion — fighting global warming.

Since then, she has become more active in the movement, spreading the word about the many hazards associated with the rising global temperatures.

This weekend Matthews will be traveling to the Citizens Climate Lobby 2012 International Conference in Washington, D.C., to petition Congress to enact more environmentally-friendly legislation.

"You can look at [global warming] as this really bad thing, but on the other hand we are still this extraordinary human race and we can really turn it around," Matthews said. "I sincerely believe that."

Matthews and others from the Citizens Climate Lobby will first advocate for the creation of a revenue-neutral carbon fee. This way if a company decides to spew carbon, they have to pay for it. This would encourage them to find an alternative to this harmful practice, Matthews said.

Other than just asking Congress to enact such legislation, Matthews is also excited to learn from expert speakers and connect with lawmakers.

"The most important thing for me is learning to listen to each other and learning to talk to each other," said Matthews, who is paying her own way to attend the conference. "There has been such polarization

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Landlords getting stiffed

Editor:

Every year Santa Monicans for Renters' Rights (SMRR) stays in power by kicking apartment owners again and again. After all, they're for renters' rights and nobody else.

This year they're proposing a 75 percent cap on rent increases from the Consumer Price Index (CPI). They can still come up with a smaller amount every year if they feel like it, like they did last year. At least if they started with 100 percent of the CPI and went up or down, then it could be somewhat fair to owners, but this is just totally unfair. If an owner can say to the plumber or electrician, "Hey, I'm only going to give you 50 percent of what you asked me," then it would be OK, but the plumber would just bust a pipe laughing! How about if owners decide to only pay 75 percent of their rent control fees or 75 percent of their taxes? They would lose their property – fast!

Every year property owners in Santa Monica have lost out by getting a fraction of the price increases. Maybe we can vote to keep the price of oil, milk and cars down? Why spend $4 for gas when we can just vote to turn the price of gas back to 1978 at 59 cents! Taking away every property right may get SMRR voted in every year since there are far more renters than owners, but it is unfair and un-American.

Matt Love
Santa Monica

Wobbly logic

Editor:

Regarding the poison pen letter written by Margaret Coyne ("Family history," July 14-15, Letters to the Editor), I don't know Councilmember Bobby Shriver personally, but I'm sure he is as sensitive as anybody else to people who struggle with addiction – probably more so given all the work he has done to help homeless people rehabilitate their lives.

Faced with the choice of protecting our city's tenants from second-hand smoke versus protecting "the tenancies of chain smokers," Shriver chose to protect the non-smokers. Is Coyne saying that only people who force non-smokers to breathe second-hand smoke are sensitive to the problems of nicotine addicts? Her logic is pretty wobbly, but her own insensitivity is rock solid.

Jim MacDonald
Santa Monica





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Is it hot enough for you?

NOT EVERYONE BELIEVES IN GLOBAL warming. They feel that those of us who do believe in it are "nutty left-wingers" or victims of "conspiratorial pseudo-science." I'm always for fairness and giving equal time to all viewpoints. So I present below the words of Harold K. Jefferson, president of the "It's Not The Heat, It's The Hype" Association.

"Hot enough for you?" Americans have used that jovial and ironic greeting for decades. Yet, for the last several years, left-wing nuts have been crying "global warming" every time the Earth sets a few preposterous heat records or a couple of dozen glaciers melt. Keep in mind that those who believe in global warming are the same morons who believe in evolution and gravity.

They tell me that the warmest 12-month periods in the original 48 states since 1895 have all been in the last 17 years. The warmest in 117 years was from July of 2011 to June of this year. The bleeding hearts say this is a bad thing. I see it as an opportunity. The hotter it is, the more swimming pools and air-conditioners are needed. The more that are needed, the more workers are required to build and install them. That's right. Global warming is a job creator.

Some lefty pointed out to me that it was hotter in Omaha, Neb. last week than it was in Tehran. Omaha, Neb. is a wonderful city in a great state. Those who hate America may want to compare it to the capital of Iran, but I think it's a heck of a lot better place to raise kids.

We are willing to concede that the Arctic is warming up at twice the rate of the rest of the Earth, but shouldn't we be celebrating this? After all, the place needs to warm up more than anywhere else. It's freezing there.

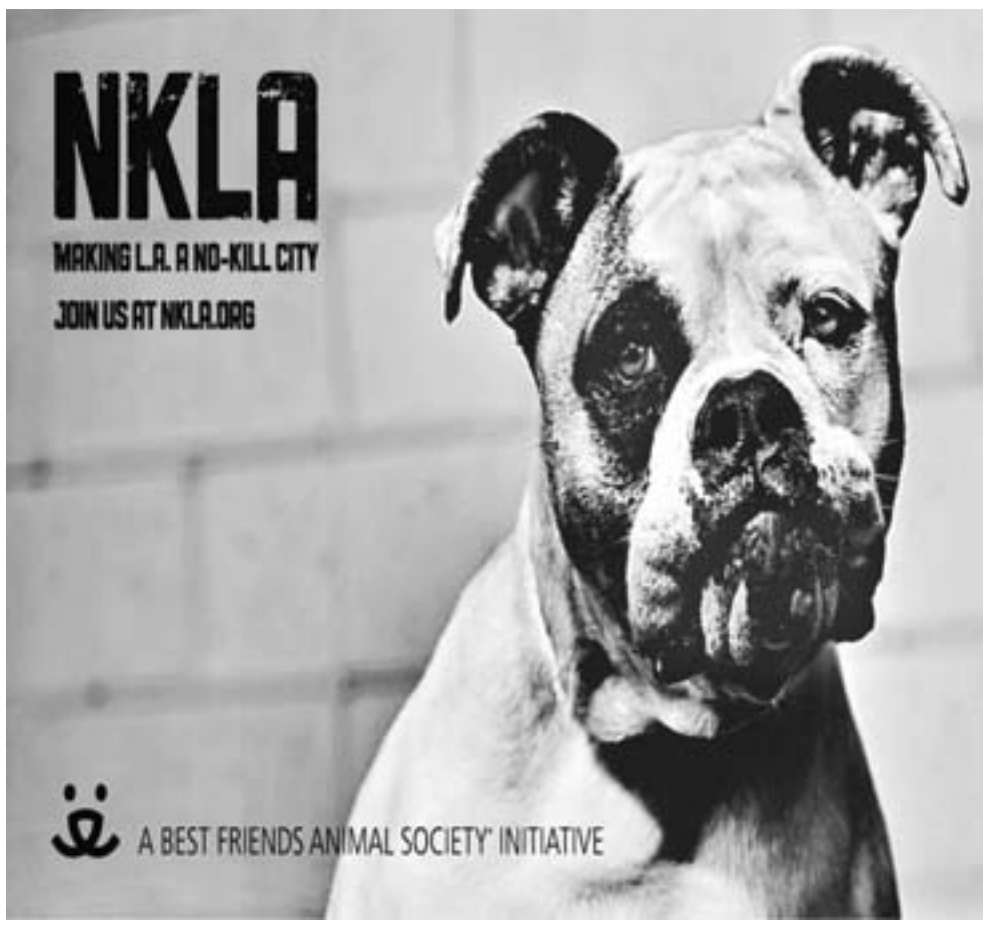
Sadly, temperatures this summer have created an awful drought in America's farmland. The farm is the backbone of America, and some of our greatest Americans were farmers before they got regular jobs. We've figured out something that should please everybody. You know all that ice that is melting and turning into water up in the Arctic? If we just leave Mother Nature alone, that water will keep heading down until it gets where it's needed the most — to those bone dry farms. That's what I call trickle-down in action.

THAT'S RIGHT. GLOBAL WARMING IS A JOB CREATOR.

Usually at this point of the argument somebody brings up the topic of polar bears. Those of us on the right side of the issue think polar bears are cute, too. However, they just might have to adapt to changing times. In fact, I think they are doing this already. Here's an example. The Libs say that a female polar bear recently swam nonstop for nine days before finally reaching an ice floe to rest. They see this as a tragedy. I see this as probably the greatest example of polar bear endurance swimming in history. Get out your Guinness Book.

Some say that we are out of touch with poor people. Of course they also say that the lack of regulations and the crimes of a few bad apples in finance are responsible for more of our economic problems than greedy teachers and firefighters. Anyway, if poor and elderly people in big cities don't want to get sick or die from the extreme heat, they should use their heads. Get out of the city. All they have to do is hitch their boats to their cars and head to their beach houses.

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The Q Line

CHEAP PARKING

City Hall offers $2.20 annual parking passes to seniors for beach parking lots. In fact, the cost doesn't even cover the price of the sticker it's printed on.

This past week, Q-line asked:
Do you think this is a fair price or should it be increased?

Here are your responses:

"THEY SHOULD PAY WHAT EVERYONE ELSE does. If they can't afford it, they shouldn't drive. They ar e a danger t o other dr ivers so the y shouldn't be encouraged to be on the road."

"AS A FORMER LANDLORD AND DISABLED person, I think that the par king should be allowed for the seniors so people can r ealize that we need t o show respect to our elders. After all, we live in Los Angeles and ther e's some very, very wealthy people that can support other people that need help."

"SENIORS D O N EED A B REAK. I'M A senior on a fixed income and I use the annual pass t o get m y mor ning walks in at the beach. I think it's a good thing."

"THIS HAS TH E ARO MA O F 'IT T AKES A village' thinking fr om C ity H all. How can they and their egotistical v iew and taxpa yer money sa ve the w orld? Very little in Santa Monica is fair, unless you are part of the progressive v oting block. Then mammon fr om City H all hea ven w ill fall upon y ou. Pretending E insteins on the C ity C ouncil favor selling hundreds of thousands of senior beach passes at c ost — what? You say seniors won't visit all at the same time. Huh? Why are we obviously supporting out-of-town elders? Senior beach passes should be just for Santa Monica seniors. Regular beach parking passes should be 50 percent less for Santa Monicans. How do you pay for this? Increase the fees just like everything else in this town, but this time jack the w eekenders who t rash our cit y with traffic and t rash. Let's suppor t our o wn instead of supporting an un-A merican philosophy of universal entitlement."

"I'M 65 AND I CAN NO LONGER AFFORD A car, so it's not even an issue. Most of the seniors I know don't have cars either. We're just bus people."

"NO, THIS IS NOT A FAIR PRICE. ORIGINALLY, parking was fr ee for seniors. For o ver 15 years, one of the benefits of being a Santa Monica senior was to be able to purchase an unlimited, free par king pass for a one-time charge of $2 p er car. The only r equirement was t o r enew the pass ann ually befor e the end of March, without any fur ther charges, by showing that you still owned the car and were stil l a r esident of Santa M onica. Last year was the first time a new fee of$2 plus 20 cents tax was charged for a one-year pass for beach par king. The same c harge was ag ain made this y ear. I am sur prised that the Howard Jarvis Taxpayers Association has not filed suit against the city of Santa Monica for this out rageous fee w ith a tax on t op of it. Oh w ell, another benefit of Santa M onica senior residents has bitten the dust."

"PARKING FOR SENIORS AT $2.20 G IVES them a pass for a y ear. Since the Q-Line had this question, I've looked in the par king lot twice this w eek. I've seen a g rand t otal of three stickers hanging in the mir ror. Maybe they ought to increase to say $5, but it's not like it's heavy use and e very once in a while it's nic e t o get a deal. Santa M onica is not one to give anybody a deal."

"MY HUSBAND AND I TRULY APPRECIATE our Senior Beach Parking Pass and consider it a valuable par t of being able t o li ve in Santa Monica. We use the pass on weekday mornings throughout the y ear. The beach is less cr owded, and w e can enjo y an in vigorating walk along the shor e as w ell as oc casional sightings of the snowy plovers, an endangered shorebird that v isits our c oastline. The passes ar e not a large budget it em. Let's k eep them as the y encourage seniors to enjoy nature's beauty."

"NO, I D O N OT TH INK WE S HOULD charge seniors mor e. Councilman [Bob] Holbrook thought seniors on fix ed incomes were due a br eak, and kudos t o him. We raised their sales taxes, and in some cases we constantly r aise their pr operty tax es, we denied them paper bag s, their parking rates will go up soon, and e ven in their handicapped status they will need to pay for parking. They ha ve lit erally been t old t o scr am from their Village T railer P ark, and Santa Monicans for R enters' Rights, in c ollusion with developers, are again going to rip them off with ever higher rents that they call r ent control. They are tormented about driving a car and from 65 years old on they are offered the option of driving a bicy cle or walking and mor e nonsense b y a c ouncil whose members dr ive and some that ha ve mor e than two cars. So do as I sa y is in and forget about what I do. Then seniors and other taxpayers ar e plagued b y a sc hool syst em that can never manage its own budget so that we are pa ying int o a bott omless pit. …They took away their center in Palisades Park and, generally, seniors are exploited at every turn. … So seniors mentioned in y our question should not be charged more!"

"I DO NOT THINK SANTA MONICA SHOULD issue an y beac h per mits of this t ype. Now that we have to pay lots for short-term parking, that should be good enoug h for anyone, regardless of age. If those lots bec ome t oo crowded on a regular basis, then increase the size of the short-term lots. I'm fast approaching my senior years, as are the rest of the baby boomers my age. We can't keep giving free or reduced per ks t o able-bodied, high-income individuals simply based on age. Why is Santa Monica encouraging people to drive to the beach when the Big Blue Bus does such a good job covering all parts of Santa Monica. Walk, bike, take a bus or pa y for y our car at the same rate everyone else does."

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7 fugitives nabbed in 72 hours at LA, OC airports

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LOS ANGELES U.S. Customs and Bor der Protection officials sa y the y ha ve nabbed seven fug itives want ed for cr imes including sexual assault and drug trafficking within 72 hours at Los Angeles I nternational Airport and John Wayne Airport in Orange County.

Spokesman J aime R uiz sa ys six of the intercepted fug itives w ere caug ht t rying t o re-enter the United States from overseas and the se venth was caug ht befor e he c ould board a flight to Guadalajara, Mexico.

All the int erceptions happened betw een 4:30 p .m. Monday and 3:45 p .m. on Thursday.

The suspects w ere soug ht b y author ities in California, New York, New Jersey, Nevada, Virginia and Ohio.

Other offenses included c hild neg lect, burglary, trademark c ounterfeiting, drug possession and traffic violations.

DirecTV, Viacom fight to draw in channel punch-out

BY RYAN NAKASHIMA
AP Business Writer

LOS ANGELES Viacom and Dir ecTV fought a br uising fig ht o ver fees t o a dr aw F riday and agreed to a long-term deal that ended a 10-day channel blackout.

Their new deal r estored MTV, Comedy Central, Nickelodeon and other c hannels to 20 million Dir ecTV cust omers and ensur ed those c hannels w ill be a vailable t o sub-scribers on computers and mobile devices in the coming months.

Fans on T witter e xpressed r elief. But which side won?

It's a split decision.

According to terms shared by both sides on F riday, DirecTV G roup I nc. will pa y about 20 percent more to carry Viacom Inc. channels on satellite TV lineups. That works out to about $600 million in the first y ear of a se ven-year deal. The c ompanies ag reed t o annual sing le-digit per centage incr eases in subsequent years.

DirecTV was able t o sa ve itself about $500 million over the entire term by not tak-ing the pr emium pa y TV c hannel E pix. It said it also was able to send a message that it won't roll over every time a media company threatens to pull channels over fees.

"They r ealized w e w ere not going t o capitulate," said Der ek Chang , DirecTV's executive vice president of content strategy.

Investors met the out come w ith a ho-hum as the deal was largely in line w ith expectations.

Shares of both c ompanies edged do wn-ward Friday in a declining mar ket. Since the dispute resulted in a blackout the evening of July 10, Viacom shares are down 0.9 percent, closing F riday at $46.41, while Dir ecTV shares ar e do wn 0.7 per cent, closing at $48.33. Over the same period, the Dow Jones industrial average rose 1.3 percent.

"I'm not going to engage on who was the winner and who was the loser ," said T odd Juenger, an analyst w ith Bernstein Research. "What w e've lear ned is the fair value of Viacom ser vices, fully tested and v etted in a real marketplace negotiation."

By eking out a large fee increase, Viacom said Dir ecTV is no w pa ying a r ate that is more in line w ith that of other dist ribu-tors.

DirecTV's Chang e ven ackno wledged that it had been paying significantly less than competitors for Viacom c hannels because the deal that just expired had been locked in seven years ago.

Viacom had argued that its netw orks account for 20 percent of what DirecTV sub-scribers are watching but cost DirecTV just 5 percent of its overall programming expense. Under the new deal, the Viacom fees w ill come out to 6 percent.

"It was important to get fair value for our networks," Viacom spok esman Carl F olta said. "We ar e still one of the most efficient programmers in their bouquet."

By r efusing t o add E pix t o its pr emium pay TV c hannel stable, DirecTV was able t o save itself a big fixed cost over its entire sub-scriber base, as the flat fee w ould have been charged no matt er ho w man y subscr ibers choose to pay more for E pix, a movie chan-nel that is half owned by Viacom.

Media c ompanies t ypically t ry t o sell rights to their channels as a package, so that fledgling c hannels ar e bundled w ith those already in hig h demand. Adding E pix t o DirecTV w ould ha ve been a big w in for Viacom, as it's now carried by only a handful of distributors, including r ival sat ellite TV provider Dish N etwork C orp. But that was seen as unlik ely, partly because E pix mov ies are a vailable t o N etflix subscr ibers 90 da ys after debuting on TV and the channel might have been hard to sell to customers.

The damage fr om the black out t o both sides was real but not per manent.

DirecTV spokesman Darris Gringeri said the company lost subscr ibers because of the dispute, "but ag ainst our subscr iber base, it was not a significant number."

Viacom lost out on 10 days' worth of fees from Dir ecTV — r oughly $14 million — and took a short-term audience hit that w ill cost the company advertising revenue.

Both sides suffer ed br and damage — Viacom because it was tagged for being a root cause of rising monthly TV bills, and DirecTV for not g iving subscr ibers what they paid for . Even C omedy Cent ral's J on Stewart slammed netw ork par ent Viacom for acting like China in pulling some shows from the I nternet as par t of the disput e, hurting people who w eren't Dir ecTV sub-scribers.

But the fig ht was shor t enough t o forget about and mo ve on. Plenty of disputes have lasted just a hear tbeat — lik e ABC's 15-minute black out of the Oscars t o Cablevision subscr ibers in M arch 2010. Others have dragged on for months.

"It was fortunate they were able to resolve it befor e the back and for th got an y w orse than it did, " Barclays analyst Anthony DiClemente said.

DiClemente said the r elatively quick r es-olution boded w ell for an end t o AMC Networks I nc.'s c ontinuing disput e w ith Dish, which has gone on since July 1.

Security increased at movies following Colorado killings

BY MITCH STACY
Associated Press

New York police posted officers at dozens of theaters around the city. Ticket-takers at a multiplex in Washington searched moviegoers' bags and purses. And one of the nation's biggest theater chains barred patrons from wearing masks or costumes.

Security was stepped up in places around the U.S. during showings of the new Batman movie Friday after the massacre in Colorado. And while some people said they were afraid to go to the movies in the wake of the shooting rampage, many others were undeterred by the tragedy and eager to see "The Dark Knight Rises."

Jimmy Baker, 40, waited outside the AMC theater in New York's Time Square for almost three hours to see an early matinee, as a police cruiser sat nearby. "I just felt bad for the people that had to be traumatized by this entire event," he said. But "I didn't feel like it had any kind of effect on me. ... I'm just here to enjoy a good movie."

Stephanie Suriel, 21, waiting outside the same theater, said her mother was slightly concerned about her going to see the film. But "I'm not nervous at all because I really want to see that movie."

Still, just to be safe, she said, "I'm going to sit in the back."

Theaters took the precautions after a gunman wearing a gas mask opened fire at a midnight showing of "The Dark Knight Rises" in Aurora, Colo., killing at least 12 people.

In Washington, the Homeland Security Department held a conference call with officials from the commercial, entertainment and shopping mall industries to discuss what security measures they could take to prevent something like this from happening again.

The National Association of Theater Owners said it was working closely with law enforcement authorities and reviewing security procedures, but gave no details of any precautions taken.

AMC Theatres, the nation's second-largest theater chain, with more than 300 movie houses, said it will not allow people to wear costumes or face-covering masks into its theaters.

Fans of sci-fi and superhero movies often dress up as their favorite characters, especially on opening night. New York City's police commissioner said the gunman in the Colorado rampage painted his hair red and called himself the Joker, Batman's nemesis. But Aurora police would not confirm that.

The New York Police Department said was posting officers at about 40 theaters around the city that were showing the film. The increased security was a precaution against potential copycat shooters, and also meant to reassure moviegoers.

"We're doing this to raise the comfort level," Police Commissioner Raymond Kelly said. "We'd certainly encourage everybody to go about their business."

At Landmark Theaters in Baltimore, moviegoer Kelly Hager said a 5 p.m. showing was nearly full with no sense of a somber mood among fellow patrons. She and a friend bought tickets earlier this week and never considered not going.

She said a few police officers were stationed outside but she saw none inside. After the movie, staff members stood outside and thanked people for coming.

"I guess they were worried that people would stay home," said Hager, 32, of Baltimore, a TV station web producer. "I've never seen that happen before."

At the Regal Gallery Place multiplex in downtown Washington, moviegoers trickled into an 11 a.m. showing. Theater employees searched patrons' bags and purses while taking their tickets.

"I'm believing that it's not related so much to the movie," Steve Glaude, a 57-year-old federal employee, said of the shooting. "The movie may have been a trigger. It may not have been. We don't know. I don't think it was hero or villain emulation."

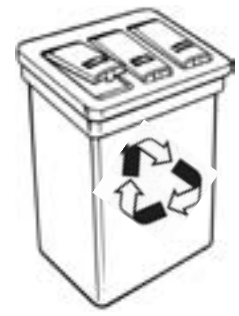
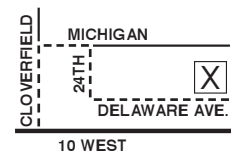
Christine Cooley, who works near Tampa, Fla., for the University of Florida, said her 15-year-old daughter has sworn off going to the movies because of the tragedy.

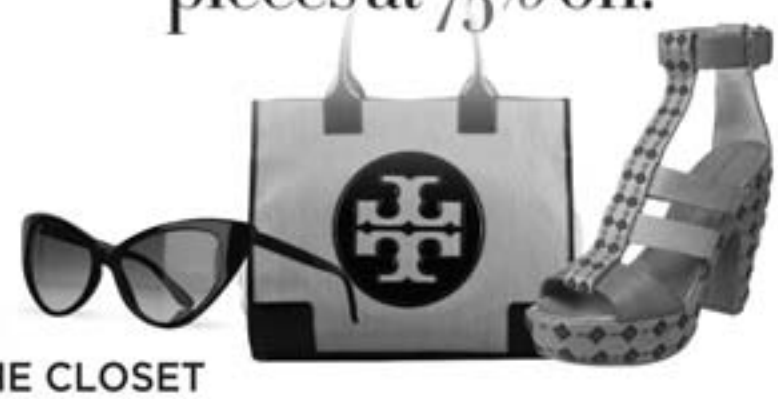
"It's tainted the movie completely for her," Cooley said. "It's summertime. That's a big movie time for teenagers. That movie is off the list now. Movie theaters in general are off her summer to-do list because of that."

Cooley said she tried to explain that the shooting was random and not an indication of security at theaters in general, "but I can see where she's coming from. Why put yourself in harm's way?"

At the United Artists Riverview Stadium 17 in Philadelphia, a steady stream of people headed in for morning showings of "The Dark Knight Rises." Staff members said that there was extra security, but that that was normal for big movies and unrelated to the Colorado shooting.

Neal Mates, 38, a professed "film geek," said: "Shootings can happen anywhere. ... I think it's silly to blame the film."

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ANYONE HAVE A FORK? **A spinach and mushroom salad with guilt-free blue cheese.**







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No blues from this blue cheese

I ABSOLUTELY LOVE THE TASTE OF BLUE cheese, but I haven't eaten it in ages because it just seems like one of those foods that provides so much fat (73 per cent of its calories come from fat) that it's difficult to justify eating it.

But someone tempted me with the smell the other day. It's a strong smell that you either love or hate. Since smell is the closest link to memory, it only takes a few whiffs for the memory of that taste to hit my tongue. To make matters worse, the only vehicle this person had for eating this lovely blue cheese was wheat bread.

I have celiac disease, which means that I'm severely gluten intolerant and should not eat wheat, rye, or barley, or anything containing any gluten derivatives. Needless to say, I just avoid all processed foods. Well, I try to avoid all processed foods. However, like most normal human beings, sometimes temptation gets the best of me.

Unlike an allergy, which can cause immediate hives or swelling of the tongue and even anaphylaxis leading to death, an intolerance presents various reactions in the intolerant individual. For me, the symptoms don't present themselves for about a day.

So, I caved in to the wafting aroma of blue cheese. At first it was just a half piece of bread with a little blue cheese. Then it was a whole piece of bread with more delicious blue cheese. It tasted so good going down that I didn't care about how it would affect me.

Generally, when someone has an intolerance one of the first places it wreaks havoc is in the digestive tract. The digestive tract starts in the mouth, so the damage may occur on the tongue and all the way through to the upper and lower gastrointestinal (GI) tract. Along the way, that intolerable food causes an immune response resulting in an inflamed GI tract.

When the GI tract is inflamed, it does a less than perfect job at keeping potential invaders out of the body. It also does an inadequate job of absorbing nutrients. The result might be a depressed immune system and the potential for nutrient deficiencies down the road.

The day after I try to beat the odds by ingesting a gluten containing food, I literally feel like I've been hit by a Mack truck, or at the very least, like I've been drinking. I feel hung over. If my inhibitions persist and I eat more offending foods, I will break out in rashes at nearly every joint in my body. The itching is so powerful that I literally can't stop scratching. I have to take a Benadryl, sleep it off and try to learn from my experience. It didn't go that far this time. This time I decided to turn a craving, and a love for blue cheese, into a recipe that I can enjoy in a less painful way.

To make amends for my intestinal infraction, and to keep my palate safe and satisfied, I felt compelled to make a creamy, low-fat blue cheese dressing that I could use to top a nutrient dense spinach and mushroom salad, or as a dip for sliced carrots and celery. One serving of this recipe provides more protein than an egg and less than 1 gram of fat for a mere 51 calories. The same 1/3 cup serving of full-fat blue cheese dressing provides half as much protein along with 42 grams of fat and 417 calories. I actually did not really realize just how bad blue cheese dressing is until I looked closely at these nutrition facts. Wow!

Iron and calcium are two minerals that are often at risk of being deficient in a celiac's diet. The final recipe provides ample amounts of both of these nutrients, along with serious quantities of vitamin A, thiamin, riboflavin, niacin, B6, B12, vitamin C, folate, copper, magnesium, manganese, potassium, selenium and zinc. I feel like I have given my body the nutrition it needs, the taste it deserves, and a literal reprieve in the process.

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Creamy, low-fat blue cheese dressing

Ready in 5 minutes. Makes 7 servings. Serving Size: 1/3 cup. Calories: 51, Carbs: 3.6g, Protein 7.6g, Fat: 0.7g, Sodium: 160mg

1 cup cottage cheese
1 cup Greek yogurt
2 tbs chopped shallots
1 clove garlic, minced
2 tbs blue cheese crumbles
1 tbs brown rice vinegar

Combine everything in a food processor or blender and pulse to combine thoroughly. Taste and adjust flavors as needed. Serve over leafy greens of your choice or use as dip for veggies or as a condiment for a fresh roast beef sandwich.



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bond money. The April settlement for ces the city t o pa y out of its r eserve funding . The agreement also requires the design and installment of water quality monitoring equipment at six sites along Broad Beach Road.

If approved, the pr eliminary $113,000 would pay solely for the desig n of the project. After r eceiving a desig n fr om pr ivate consultants, the city would send out a bid for construction pr oposals. All t ogether, the design and construction for the Broad Beach portion could cost the city up to $513,000 in reserve money.

Sibert and La Monte also voted at the meeting t o r ecommend the C ity C ouncil pr ovide $110,000 for a regional water quality monitoring program along the 11.7 miles of environmentally pr otected c oastline that for m the ASBS and which includes Broad Beach.

Sibert and La M onte r ecommended the disbursal of funds for the same r egional water qualit y monit oring pr ogram that Malibu participated in 2008. Participating in the state's regional program costs the city less than implementing an indi vidual pr ogram, according to a staff report.

The r egional pr ogram also r equires the city t o do less st orm wat er sampling along the coast.

Malibu must notify the state by Aug. 1 on whether the cit y w ill par ticipate in the regional program.

If the C ity C ouncil appr oves both it ems recommended b y the subc ommittee, Malibu's gener al fund undesig nated r eserve would decrease from $9.69 million t o $9.47 million.

This article first appeared in the Malibu Times.

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about this issue, people just thr ow up their hands. Citizens Climate Lobby is committed to creating a dialogue and cr eating connections."

In Matthews' novel the her o gets vault ed back t o ancient R ome thr ough time t ravel and tries to find out what needs t o be done to prevent this climate change disaster.

During her initial planning stages, Matthews was t rying to figur e out what big crisis the protagonist would have to face. She researched global war ming, and after learning mor e about it she r ealized that she should become an activist.

For the past month, Matthews has been involved w ith the C itizens Climat e Lobb y after finding out about them on Twitter.

"I found out about the c onference and got this inner ping that this would be a great thing t o do ," Matthews said. "Citizens Climate Lobby has 48 or so g roups all o ver the country and it seemed sur prising to me that Santa M onica doesn 't ha ve one sinc e we're so g reen. I'm hoping t o star t something here in Santa Monica."

Matthews sincerely believes that all Santa Monicans should be passionat e about fighting climate change, and is especially focused on the idea of self-sufficiency. She said that even though Santa Monica produces most of its own water, it can still go a long way as far as being self-sufficient in electricity.

Being a Santa M onican for most of the 1990s, Matthews missed it terribly when she traveled back east for a job in '99. After her employment ended, she did e verything she could to get back here.

"I lo ve this t own, I'm v ery connected t o it," Matthews said. "I've al ways li ved about

> **"YOU CAN LOOK AT IT [GLOBAL WARMING] AS THIS REALLY BAD THING, BUT ON THE OTHER HAND WE ARE STILL THIS EXTRAORDINARY HUMAN RACE AND WE CAN REALLY TURN IT AROUND. I SINCERELY BELIEVE THAT."**
>
> **Laura Matthews,**
> novelist and volunteer
> with Citizens Climate Lobby

10 feet fr om Santa M onica Boule vard, and there's an energ y her e that I w ould lo ve t o preserve."

Matthews tries to get everything done by foot. She only put r oughly 4,000 miles on her car last y ear. She lo ves being near the Third St reet P romenade, and going t o the Los Liones T rail wher e she can look out at the water all the way to Catalina.

"Santa Monica is a v ery busy t own filled with terrific people and we're just steps from the most beautiful plac es on Ear th," Matthews said. "Having li ved in N ew England for many years, I love being able t o go outdoors every day."

Through her w ork w ith the C itizens Climate Lobby as well as through her novel, Matthews hopes t o inspir e other Santa Monicans to take a stand.

"The st orytelling t echnique w ill fir e up people's imag inations," Matthews said. "They can't quite picture it yet. In fiction we can create a pictur e. So that's my goal w ith that, and I hope that people w ill realize that we need to change what's happening."

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carrier routes and customer service from the profitable main post office in the heart of Downtown would move approximately 1 mile away to an annex facility at Olympic Boulevard and Seventh Street.

The Fifth Street building, which appears on City Hall's Historic Resources Inventory, would then be sold by CB Richard Ellis, the company that handles all real estate sales for the United States Postal Service, much like the post office in Venice, which LA Curbed reported was sold to movie producer Joel Silver.

The suggestion met with resistance from community members at the meeting, who voiced concerns over the new location, which they characterized as a "desert." The annex is close to Interstate 10 and the OPCC homeless access shelter. The area is not as active as Fifth Street, raising some concerns about safety.

Although there is a parking structure adjacent, those without cars would have to walk from Colorado Avenue on the opposite side of the Big Blue Bus yards, which some feel is unsafe.

"It's a joy to go to the Fifth Street post office and visit my (PO) box," said resident Phyllis Elliot. "Going to the Seventh Street office would not make me happy at all."

It would, however, lighten the load on the Postal Service, which is struggling with massive deficits and more regulation than any of its competitors.

Consolidating services at the annex would save the struggling business $336,179 per year, for a 10-year savings of over $3 million, although there would be an initial $400,000 cost to revamp the annex for customers, said Diana Alvarado, a spokeswoman with the Postal Service.

According to postal officials, the changes studied in Santa Monica and at thousands of post offices across the United States are necessary to staunch the financial bleeding that is quickly turning the Postal Service insolvent.

Over the last five years, the Postal Service ran over $25 billion in the red, said Richard Maher, a spokesperson for the company.

Approximately $20 billion of that cost came from a 2006 congressional requirement that Postal Service prepay retirement benefits for its employees. It is the only company in the nation that must do so.

Congress could act tomorrow to change that, but even if they did, it wouldn't be enough for the semi-private company to break even, Maher said.

The remaining $5 billion deficit resulted from decreases in the amount of first class mail — 25 percent since 2006 — while other costs associated with carrying the mail continued to climb, Maher said.

Although the Postal Service has been an independent agency since the 1970s, federal regulations prevent it from altering almost any aspect of its business model. One of the few things it can control are its real estate holdings, which is why it's pushing to sell.

In fact, the Postal Service has been pushing to sell so quickly that there are a glut of historic post offices on the market, raising fears in the hearts of preservationists that the old buildings and their history will be lost to inattention.

The problem has gotten so severe that the National Trust for Historic Preservation listed post offices on its list of the nation's most endangered places, despite the fact that the Postal Service has committed to hiring historical consultants to aid in the sales, said Carol Lemlein of the Santa Monica Conservancy.



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IS THIS GOODBYE? **The Postal Service is considering closing the Downtown location.**

"With thousands of post offices currently identified as ready to study for closure, that has created a very serious problem in terms of implementing the procesess that protect historic buildings," Lemlein said.

Santa Monica officials are already moving to ensure the preservation of the Fifth Street Post Office.

City Councilmember Bob Holbrook hoped to be able to buy the building outright, but the loss of the Redevelopment Agency cut off the only easy source of funding. The loss is "a dark day in our history," he said.

"I'm really sad to see the post office leave that location," Holbrook said. "It's synonymous with the heart of Santa Monica."

Hope for the building is not yet lost.

A coalition of Santa Monica residents has committed to fight to keep it. They've formed a Facebook page called "Save The Santa Monica Main Post Office" to help rally support and share information.

Sara Meric, a spunky senior who attended Thursday's meeting, offered to be the point person for other participants who wanted to work together to keep the Downtown location.

On the preservation front, the Landmarks Commission will hold preliminary discussions about the building in coming months, despite the fact that the city-created entity does not have purview over the federal building.

It can take action if it's sold to a private entity, and the commission is already positioning itself to be ready to move forward with a landmarks designation when it has the opportunity.

"It will be hard to imagine denying landmark status to that building," Lemlein said.

The post office began serving customers in the 1930s and was built as part of the New Deal.

Landmarking would prevent major alterations to the outside and publicly-accessible portions, like the lobby.

Those with strong feelings about the post office but could not attend Thursday's meeting are encouraged to send in their thoughts and comments to the following address before the Aug. 3 cutoff:

Diana Alvarado, Pacific Facilities Service Office, U.S. Postal Service, 1300 Evans Ave., Ste. 200, San Francisco, 94188-8200.

They'd prefer it by mail.

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WATER
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City officials say that characterization is "disingenuous," and doesn't describe the full implications of the higher bar set by the proposed permit.

They are working furiously to get their thoughts on the 120-page permit and its additional 400 pages of clarifying attachments in before the deadline, and don't think that the matter can be boiled down to an online petition with any accuracy.

"As a Heal the Bay member, I'm disappointed that they put out an ad in that kind of language. I don't think that it's telling the true story," said Dean Kubani, director of the Office of Sustainability and the Environment at City Hall.

Right now, City Hall — one of the "dischargers," in permit-speak — must obtain a permit that requires it to stay under certain limits called Total Maximum Daily Loads for six substances that flow from urban areas and into Santa Monica Bay or Ballona Creek.

The new permit could increase that significantly to include upwards of 30 substances, which would mean a significant expansion in the amount of testing required.

It's unlikely that even Santa Monica, which has invested millions of taxpayer dollars in infrastructure to clean up urban runoff, could comply with the permit, Kubani said.

If found to be in violation of the permit requirements, City Hall could end up fighting lawsuits from third party organizations like Heal the Bay, something that would ultimately hurt efforts to protect the marine environment.

"Putting in a permit that no one can comply with is not going to benefit Santa Monica Bay or clean water because it's going to basically take everything away from focusing on cleaning up the water and spend a lot more money and time in court," Kubani said.

Even without the court costs, meeting the new requirements would cost a lot more money than City Hall has on hand.

Santa Monica voters have already agreed to put two fees on parcels to address pollution from stormwater, but it's not nearly enough to comply with the proposed regulations, Kubani said.

"What they're asking citizens of the community to do is create regulations that will hurt them in the long run," Kubani said, referring to the petition. "In order to meet the regulations, we're going to have to cut back other city services because we don't have the funding to do it."

Members of the L.A. Permit Group want to make it possible to qualify under the permit if they prove they are employing "best practices" to improve the quality of the water, something environmental groups feel is toothless given that cities don't have to meet the requirements overnight.

"It's not like tomorrow you push a button and everything needs to be clean," James said. "(The permit) sets up a time schedule for municipalities to do the work."

Getting approval for simply developing a plan for success doesn't cut it, she said.

"A plan is only a plan. You need to see what happens in reality, because you want to make sure that at the end of the day the standards are met and people can go to the beach and not get sick," James said.

Cities feel like the deck is stacked against them, Kubani said.

The comment period on the proposed permit is quickly expiring, and the Los Angeles Regional Water Quality Control Board has refused to extend it despite pleas from municipalities.

Cities had plenty of time to respond to the proposal both in sessions with staff and the board as well as in writing, said Sam Unger, executive officer for the Los Angeles Regional Water Quality Control Board.

"Certainly we feel that we have made appropriate revisions in the tentative drafts based on the comments from cities as well as the county as well as the (nongovernmental organizations)," Unger said. "Where comments were found to have merit, we made those changes."

Kubani doesn't have a lot of faith that the board or its staff will respond to cities' needs.

"My guess is that this is going to go through as written," Kubani said.

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Bizzy Girls Inc., a trained psychotherapist and the author of "Kate Kate the Fashion Plate," whose tween fashion designer protagonist is the namesake of the camp. Kanafani explained that the girls learned how to create product lines, make a business plan, understand who their customer is and the concept of profit and cost, and make business cards and press releases.

"All these girls are very serious little business girls," Kanafani said. "And they're very enthusiastic and they want to make money!"

Most of the girls in the program made clothing lines like Kate from the book, although some, like 8-year-old Maia Dittbrenner, made paintings instead. Whatever their products were, the girls learned a lot and made many friends in the process.

"It was a lot of fun," 10-year-old Allie Idelson said. "I liked everything! We got to do so many things! One day we went to a spa because the person who owned the spa was an entrepreneur and the next day we went to the market because the person who owns that is an entrepreneur, so each day we did something different and it was really cool."

Allie and her friend and business partner Billie Morton,10, created a fashion line called "Pink Girls."

"We created clothes and accessories and everything has pink in it," Morton said. "And we try to make our clothes and accessories as colorful as possible!"

Morton's mother, Jennifer Morton, is an entrepreneur herself as well as a Santa Monican; she owns two restaurants in Santa Monica, Blue Plate and Blue Plate Oysterette, and is opening another, Blue Plate Taco.

"It's been fantastic," Jennifer Morton said. "Learning about developing a product from start to finish and learning how much a product costs and the reality of going into business was a great experience for the girls."

Samantha Sternberg, another Camp Kate Kate girl, came up with the idea of "Creative Girls," a company that specializes in reversible purses and coin pouches. Sternberg proudly announced that she is "8-and-a-half years old" and dressed up as Coco Chanel for her presentation.

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"My company is mostly purses and coin purses, and they also hold credit cards," Sternberg said. "When you purchase it, it comes with my business card already just to start a little collection."

Kanafani is very pleased with the camp and the girls' accomplishments. She also stresses the idea of empowering girls at a young age, especially because recent New York University studies revealed that girls' self-esteem is now peaking at age 10 because of their want to be beautiful and their inability to live up to their unrealistic images of beauty, Kanafani said.

"Giving them tools that help empower them at this age is really important," Kanafani said. "This is a good age to target."

The girls' products will be displayed at Distinct Designers on Pico Boulevard, at the 2012 ConnectHER and Influential Event Conference, and at a pop up store at Santa Monica Place, either in a storefront or at a kiosk. Some of the girls also set up Etsy stores for their lines and plan to sell their products at their parents' offices and around their neighborhood.

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Surf Conditions **Water Temp:** 64.7°

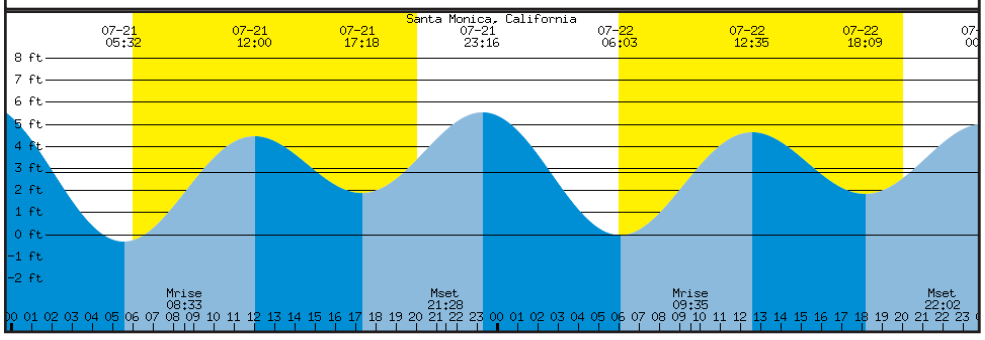
Swell Forecast

Should see southern hemi ground swell build into the area. Sporadic sets waist to chest are expected at most south facing breaks

Long Range Synopsis

Looks like a chest max day at south facing breaks.

Tide Forecast for Today in Santa Monica



BEACH REPORT CARD

NORTH LOS ANGELES COUNTY

Grades for this report are based on monitoring data from the previous 30 days up to the ending date of **July 11, 2012**

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QUICK STATS (for the last 30 days)

- Number of sewage spills – 0
- Number of beach closures due to a sewage spill – 0
- Number of wet days – 0
- Number of A grades for dry/wet weather – 34 / ns
- Number of (C,D,F) grades for dry/wet weather – 0 / ns

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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 Los Alisos creeks.	ns	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 Rambla Canyon Creek mouth.	F	ns
Escondido Creek, just east of Escondido State Beach.	A	ns
Latigo Canyon Creek mouth.	A+	ns
Solstice Canyon at Dan Blocker County Beach.	A	ns
Puerco State Beach at creek mouth.	B	ns
Marie Canyon storm drain at Puerco Beach, at 24572 Malibu Rd..	A+	ns
Surfrider Beach at Malibu Colony fence.	A	ns
Surfrider Beach (broach location) - daily.	B	ns
Malibu Pier - 50 yards east.	F	ns
Carbon Beach at Sweetwater Canyon.	B	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 Tunas County Beach.	A+	ns
Tuna Canyon.	A+	ns
Topanga State Beach at creek mouth.	B	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.	A+	ns
Will Rogers State Beach at Pulga Canyon storm drain.	A+	ns
Will Rogers State Beach at Temescal Canyon drain.	A+	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.	D	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.	A+	ns
Venice Fishing Pier - 50 yards south.	A+	ns
Venice Beach- projection of Topsail St..	A+	ns
Marina del Rey, Mothers' Beach- lifeguard tower.	A+	ns
Dockweiler State Beach at Ballona Creek mouth.	A+	ns
Dockweiler State Beach at Culver Blvd. drain.	A+	ns
North Westchester Storm Drain at Dockweiler State Beach.	A+	ns
Dockweiler State Beach at World Way (south of DAW 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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Highs and Lows of the Criminal Justice System – Drug Offenses

One of my clients recently commented to me that she was very thankful that our criminal justice system afforded her an opportunity to help her kick her nasty drug habit. Her comments got me thinking about how often the criminal justice system is denigrated and maligned by a large majority of the population (and a large majority of those who go through the system) for the inability to rehabilitate and treat offenders in order to prevent a reoccurrence or repeat offense. Despite this widely held sentiment, there is a much better track record of success when it comes to the system's approach to drug offenses. California law makers and prosecutorial agencies decided long ago that it is far better to treat drug offenders than to punish them. This is a precarious and often delicate relationship because while no one wants to condone drug use, virtually everyone realizes that harsh punishments more often than not simply breed recidivism. This article will focus on two ways to combat drug use through the criminal justice system: DEJ and Prop 36.

California's drug laws maintain a close relationship with the electorate of California. That is to say that as popular feelings and opinions on drugs softens, so too do the laws criminalizing drug possession. For example, California Penal Code Section 1000, more commonly known as DEJ (Deferred Entry of Judgment), and the passage of Proposition 36, reflects California citizens' collective sentiment that drug offenders should be given every available option to seek treatment and stop using drugs before a court imposes jail or prison.

DEJ is covered by Penal Code Section 1000 and applies to cases where a person is caught in possession of a controlled substance, smoking device, or even alcohol. The basic principle behind DEJ is that is an offender in possession of a controlled substance (i.e. cocaine, methamphetamine, ecstasy or a pipe, etc.) may enter a guilty plea, stay clean, take drug treatment classes, and then have the guilty plea withdrawn and the case dismissed after an 18 month period. Note that even if the underlying offense is dismissed some employers and licensing agencies may still pursue administrative action. DEJ only applies to cases where the controlled substance is for personal use (meaning not a sales case) and where the offender is first determined to be eligible. Moreover, if an offender violates DEJ and defies a court's orders the judge may enter the guilty plea and sentence the offender accordingly.

In order to be found eligible for the DEJ program it must be demonstrated that: 1) There are no prior convictions for any offense involving controlled substances, 2) The offense charged did not involve a crime of violence or threatened violence, 3) There is no evidence of a violation relating to narcotics or restricted dangerous drugs, 4) The defendant's has not previously violated probation or parole, 5) The defendant has not been placed on DEJ within 5 years of the offense date, and 6) The defendant has no prior felony conviction within five years. If all of these requirements are satisfied, then a person is eligible for DEJ and has the opportunity to earn a dismissal.

Similar to DEJ, Proposition 36 was passed by California voters in November 2000 as a legislative means to allow drug offenders to receive probation with treatment rather than incarceration. For practical purposes, Prop. 36 is a secondary option to get addicts and users treatment when DEJ and/or other programs have failed to get people the help that they so desperately need. A user is ineligable for probation under Prop. 36 if they have a prior felony "strike" within five years, if in the same case they have been convicted of a non-drug related felony or misdemeanor, if they were in possession of a firearm while under the influence, and/or if they have twice failed Prop. 36 or continuously refuses treatment.

A person sentenced to Prop. 36 will complete drug treatment classes, counseling, and whatever other courses are deemed appropriate by the court. The offender will also submit to urine or blood testing as well. Upon successful completion of the Prop. 36 program the case is not automatically dismissed as is the case with DEJ; however, one can petition to the court to dismiss the action with a showing that they have successfully completed the program and gone above and beyond what was required.

The DEJ and Prop. 36 programs can work wonders for drug users and offenders. It is often quite refreshing to see someone enter the program as a downtrodden, distraught, and disheveled drug addict and exit the program clean, sober, and enlightened about the many dangers of drug use. I will never forget the look of happiness, joy and relief that filled my client's face when the judge congratulated her on her progress and then dismissed her case. There was applause from the small audience in the courtroom, and my client felt as though she had accomplished something positive rather than felt the shame of having committed a crime. It was refreshing to both of us that the criminal justice system actually helped and truly served the interests of justice.

If you or anyone you know has been arrested for a drug related offense or any other misdemeanor or felony offense contact criminal defense attorney and former prosecutor Jacob Glucksman through The Legal Grind immediately to preserve your rights!

This column was prepared by Jacob Glucksman, a Criminal Defense attorney. He can be reached through the Legal Grind at 310-452-8160 or referral@legalgrind.com

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MOVIE TIMES

Aero Theatre
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Saturday, July 21, 2012

Citizen Kane (PG) 1hr 59min
7:30pm

Sunday, July 22, 2012

Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs (G) 1hr 23min
4:00pm

Laura (NR) 1hr 30min/Bonjour Tristesse (NR) 1hr 34min
7:30pm

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Amazing Spider-Man (PG-13) 2hrs 16min
12:30pm, 3:45pm, 7:15pm, 10:30pm

Dark Knight Rises (PG-13) 2hrs 44min
11:00am, 2:45pm, 6:40pm, 10:30pm

Madagascar 3: Europe's Most Wanted (PG) 1hr 33min
11:45am, 2:05pm, 4:30pm, 7:00pm, 9:45pm

Katy Perry: Part of Me 3D (PG) 1hr 35min
11:15am, 2:00pm, 4:35pm, 7:25pm, 10:00pm

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

Amazing Spider-Man (PG-13) 2hrs 16min
10:30am, 5:00pm, 11:30pm

Amazing Spider-Man 3D (PG-13) 2hrs 16min
1:45pm, 8:15pm

Brave (PG) 1hr 40min
11:00am, 1:40pm, 4:15pm, 6:45pm, 9:30pm

Ted (R) 1hr 46min
11:45am, 12:45pm, 2:30pm, 3:30pm, 5:30pm, 6:30pm, 8:30pm, 9:15pm, 11:20pm

Dark Knight Rises (PG-13) 2hrs 44min
10:00am, 11:30am, 1:45pm, 3:15pm, 5:40pm, 7:10pm, 9:30pm, 11:00pm, 11:45pm

Ice Age: Continental Drift (PG) 1hr 34min
11:15am, 1:55pm, 4:30pm, 7:00pm, 9:20pm

Laemmle's Monica Fourplex
1332 Second St.
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Intouchables (R) 1hr 52min
1:40pm, 4:30pm, 7:30pm, 10:10pm

Bernie (PG-13) 1hr 35min
11:00am

Damsels in Distress (PG-13) 1hr 38min
11:00am

Union Square (R) 1hr 20min
11:00am

Beasts of the Southern Wild (PG-13) 1hr 31min
1:00pm, 3:20pm, 5:40pm, 8:00pm, 10:15pm

30 Beats (R) 1hr 28min
1:10pm, 3:20pm, 5:30pm, 7:50pm, 10:10pm

To Rome With Love (R) 1hr 35min
1:30pm, 4:20pm, 7:20pm, 10:00pm

Bill W. (NR) 1hr 44min
11:10am

AMC Criterion 6
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Ice Age: Continental Drift 3D (PG) 1hr 34min
11:00am, 1:20pm, 3:45pm, 6:30pm, 9:00pm

Moonrise Kingdom (PG-13) 1hr 33min
11:55am, 2:40pm, 5:15pm, 7:55pm, 10:25pm

Dark Knight Rises (PG-13) 2hrs 44min
10:30am, 12:45pm, 2:15pm, 4:30pm, 6:10pm, 8:15pm, 10:10pm, 11:30pm

Savages (R) 2hrs 10min
12:15pm, 3:35pm, 7:00pm, 10:10pm

Ice Age: Continental Drift (PG) 1hr 34min
10:30am

Magic Mike (R) 1hr 50min
11:30am, 2:10pm, 4:50pm, 7:40pm, 10:30pm

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Try a movie tonight, Cappy

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

★★★★ Your vision o f what c ould happen might be dif ferent fr om what act ually t akes place. Consider that you might be at the root of the pr oblem. How you handle the une xpected could determine the final quality of your plans. Tonight: Opt for good times.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★★ You will sa y what y ou w ant and observe the r esponses o f family, a lo ved one and/or a friend. Remember, you have no control over the sit uation or o ver other s. T onight: Entertain from home.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★ Stick to the basics, and make your home and family priorities. Honor what is happening with an older friend, but don't waver too much from agreed-upon values within your domestic circle. Oppor tunities will appe ar out o f the blue. Tonight: Be spontaneous.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★★★ Verbalize what you believe is important before you follow through on what s eems like a spont aneous option, as it c ould thr ow quite a f ew plans o ff. Lis ten t o s omeone who always s eems enthusias tic and full o f ide as. Tonight: T hrow a ge t-together. In vite friends over for dessert.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★★ You could be more upbeat in the morning, unle ss y ou lik e une xpected change s in plans followed by friends' reactions and a need for cr eativity t o r esolve an is sue. T onight: Trust only yourself with your money.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★★ You feel more like yourself as the da y goes on. Someone you often admire and put on a pedestal might go directly against your wishes. You suddenly could be doing a juggling act. Center yourself, and f ocus on what y ou w ant. Tonight: Chat away.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★ Call a friend in the morning, e specially if you would like to get together with this per son. You'll find that plans quickly c ould get confused. Verify and confirm that you and others are on the same page, whether it is a mee ting time or the tone of a relationship. Tonight: Play it low-key.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★★ Your sense of direction helps a meet ing or a fun e vent s tay in s ync. Une xpected developments or an invitation that could be too good t o refuse c ould der ail even the be st laid plans. Y ou'll manage t o c over all the b ases. Tonight: Where the people are.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★★ You might want to understand what is going on with a r espected friend or f amily member. Simply observing that he or she could be slightly o ff might not be enough. T onight: Maintain a high profile.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★★ A partner shares more -- finally! Your creativity point s t o a ne w outlook that might work f or both o f y ou. T he une xpected oc curs when carrying out your daily routine. Consider this surprise an excitement. Beyond that reaction, just observe. Tonight: Try a movie.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★★★ You might have planned a quiet day, but your friends and loved ones announce otherwise. S eize the moment . Allow y ourself the flexibility t o do what ever y ou w ant. T onight: Dinner with a special person.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★★ You could f eel a lit tle out o f sorts as you visualize more of what you want. The next step would be taking action t o make it s o. You might not need t o mak e a major change; instead, you could reframe the situation. Listen to sugge stions fr om a lo ved one . T onight: Go along with someone's idea.

Happy birthday

This year you seem far more particular, yet caring at the same time. You attract many people. You could wonder a lot about your work, as you are changing and might not gain the same po sitive results from this experience. If you are single, you might put the person you meet and decide to be involved with on a pedestal, which nearly promises an inevitable downhill crash. Work on being more realistic. If you are attached, the two of you often misread each other. Learn to ask questions and accept what the other says. VIRGO can be critical, but exact.

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

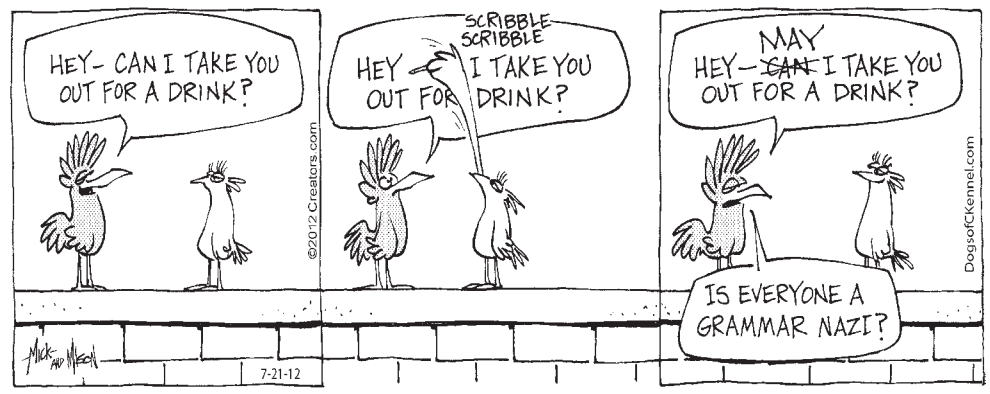
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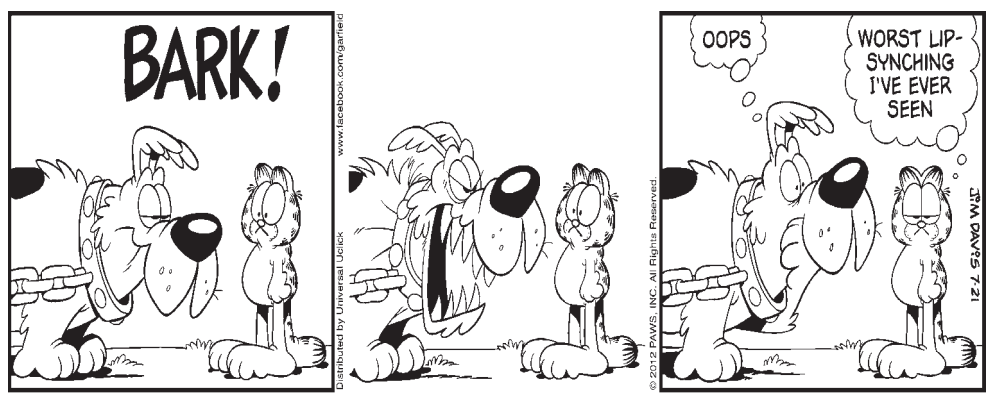
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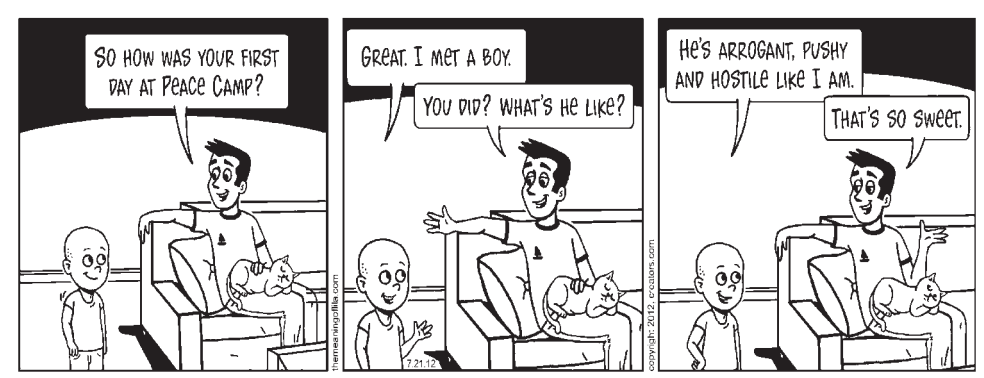
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Fill in the blank cells using numbers 1 to 9. Each number can appear only once in each row, column, and 3x3 block. Use logic and pr ocess of elimination to solve the puzzle. The dif ficulty level ranges from ★ (easiest) to ★★★★★ (hardest).

Difficulty Level ★★★★

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	5		1					
1			6					
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				4		1	2	
					7			9
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GETTING STARTED

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

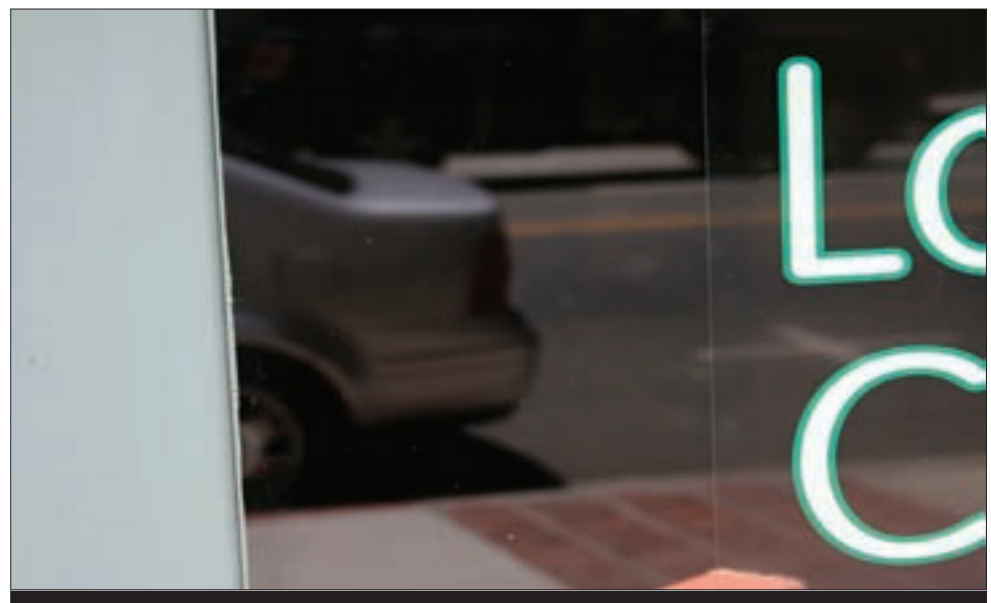
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7	9	5	4	8	1	6	3	2
6	2	8	5	7	3	4	9	1
4	1	3	6	2	9	5	7	8
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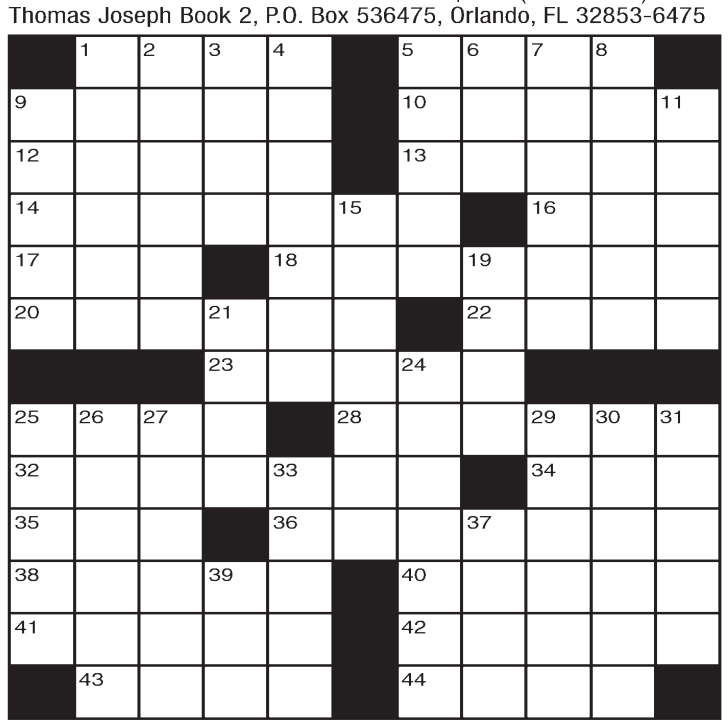
ACROSS
1 Plumbing problem
5 Unexciting
9 Battle site of 1836
10 Set off
12 "I understand"
13 Caesar's land
14 Uranium 235, for one
16 Leather shade
17 — lines (connectors of ancient sites)
18 "The Twilight Zone" host
20 Correcting aid
22 Aware of
23 Letter after iota
25 "Pretty please?"
28 Account book
32 "Anne of Green Gables" setting
34 Reduce drastically
35 Porch sight
36 Pros
38 Practical
40 Swirly posters
41 Morley of CBS
42 "The Rehearsal" painter
43 Some breads
44 Beholds

DOWN
1 Ninth-inning pitcher
2 Michael's sister
3 Leave out
4 Set sail
5 Home run, in slang
6 Mimic
7 Purple swallow
8 Wandering
9 Acrobatic
11 Lively dance
15 Puzzle
19 Washer unit
21 Tattoo site
24 Chinese food veggies
25 "The Stranger" writer
26 Film set on Pandora
27 Inform
29 Repair site
30 Crowd scene players
31 Takes ten
33 Lusty looks
37 Fencing weapon
39 Sheltered side

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NEWS OF THE WEIRD
BY CHUCK SHEPARD

■ Donnell Battie was in a W al-Mart two years ago when a t eenage boy commandeered the s tore's public address s ystem and, as a pr ank, ordered all black people t o lea ve. The boy was arrested days later on harassment and bias intimidation charges, but B attie, who is black, claimed in Ma y 2012 that the bo y's announcement s till haunts him. He filed a $1 million lawsuit against Wal-Mart in C amden, N.J., claiming that he has required medical care due to the "severe and disabling emotional and ps ychological harm " o f the boy's words.

■ Once again, ther e has emer ged an alleged child-pornography trader who does not fit the profile. Wealthy Dallas s ocialite Erik a P erdue, 4 1, was arr ested in June , and in a search o f her "mansion, " polic e found hundr eds o f image s and videos, including s ome depicting what authorities consider the worst kind of child porn. WFAA-TV reported that P erdue c onfessed t o having traded child porn online since 1999.

■ When C ats Fly: In June , Dut ch artist B art Jans en sho wed o ff his latest cr eation, which w as quickly an Int ernet s ensation: He had his pet cat Orville (who had r ecently been run over by a car) stuffed with arms spread like an airplane (a "helicopter," Jansen said) and mount ed a r adio on the car cass s o that he could c ontrol its flight . Jans en showed o ff Orville at the K unstrai art festival in Amsterdam in June.

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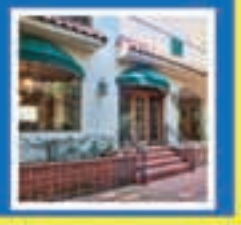


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