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IN A CLOUD OF DUST: A work crew moves dirt for a new synthetic-surfaced field at Santa Monica High School on Thursday.

Samohi shoots for the stars

New plan would revolutionize athletic facilities on aging campus

BY ASHLEY ARCHIBALD
Daily Press Staff Writer

SAMOH An Olympic-sized swimming pool. Six regulation tennis courts. Up to eight basketball courts. And, the crowning glory, a Vikings football stadium.

Those are just some of the \$360 million worth of sports facilities being imagined for the Santa Monica High School campus, which the Board of Education was asked to approve in concept Wednesday night.

With that approval, staff would have the ability to incorporate the wider vision into an environmental impact document that's needed before construction can begin on one piece of the vision that's already funded — a resurfaced football field, brand new practice gym, restroom facilities and

improvements to the Greek Theater.

Catherine Baxter, the dean of students at Samohi, told board members that she had instructed staff to dream big, but to do so once and then get down to the nitty gritty of how to make those dreams a reality.

She characterized the approach, which sets specific infrastructure goals and orders them by importance, as a paradigm shift.

"In 2007, we started thinking differently about how to use taxpayer money for construction," Baxter said. "Before, we said here's money, what do we wish we could do with it?"

This time, stakeholders at the school worked together to form a plan so that when those dollars arrived, they would already have a purpose.

With that in mind, a list of nine project priorities, numbered in order of desire

rather than economic or temporal feasibility, was created.

The first and second priorities were for a football stadium equipped with a competition-quality soccer field and a new baseball or softball field, also marked for soccer use.

Next came what's now known as the north and south gyms. The south gym, ranked fourth on the priority scale, is the project that's already received funding through City Hall's redevelopment agency.

The next three, in descending order of priority, were an Olympic-size swimming pool, outdoor basketball courts and six regulation tennis courts.

Rounding out the bottom two were improvements to the Greek Theater and a

City Council wants people to be civil

BY ASHLEY ARCHIBALD
Daily Press Staff Writer

CITY HALL When children first learn the power of cutting words, parents often respond with an age-old maxim: If you don't have anything nice to say, don't say anything at all.

Then, it's called a life lesson. When children grow up, apparently, it's called a civility agreement.

The City Council voted Tuesday to sign onto one such national document, and

SEE CIVILITY PAGE 8

Campaign aims to secure housing for 100K homeless

BY SERLI POLATOGLU
Special to the Daily Press

DOWNTOWN The city of Santa Monica has housed 113 homeless people in the past year, making Los Angeles County one of the leading homeless housing providers in the U.S., according to a national report released Thursday.

The report was authored by 100,000 Homes for the Homeless Campaign, a movement to permanently house 100,000 at-risk homeless people by July 2013.

In its first year, the campaign has helped secure permanent housing for 10,244 homeless individuals. L.A. County accounted for nearly 30 percent of the homeless housings among large communities.

Traditionally, officials have worked with homeless people who seem easiest to help, said Jake Maguire, communications director for Community Solutions, the campaign's parent organization.

"This often leaves the most at-risk people languishing on the street," Maguire said.

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OUT AND ABOUT IN SANTA MONICA

Friday, July 29, 2011

Surf's up!

The Victorian Lawn

2612 Main St.,

7:30 p.m. — 10:30 p.m.

ZJ Boarding House puts on a free showing of "Five Summer Stories," a movie that documents the shortboarding revolution. Gerry Lopez and Eddie Aikau star. Vita Coco will be providing free popcorn and coconut water throughout the evening. All individuals 21 and over can enjoy drinks in The Basement Tavern after the film. Musical entertainment by Nesta Rae. For more information, visit www.zjboardinghouse.com.

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Santa Monica Place

11 a.m. — 1 p.m.

Santa Monica Place celebrates the "Smurfs" by encouraging all children to wear their most prized blue items of clothing for a morning with their favorite cartoon characters. The day begins with a yoga class and continues with arts and crafts, photos and meet-and-greets with Smurf characters, and prizes. Interested parties should report to Santa Monica Place's plaza on the first floor. For more information, call (310) 260-8333.

Work it, seniors!

Senior Center

1450 Ocean Ave.,

12:30 p.m. — 1:45 p.m.

Senior center members can get their fitness on with the Wii, the popular, virtual video game. Seniors can choose from bowling, tennis, baseball, boxing, golf and Ping-Pong. Call the center in advance to ask about specific games. Must be a member to participate. Membership is free. For more information, call (310) 458-8644.

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Saturday, July 30, 2011

The city is our playground

Civic Auditorium

1855 Main St.,

10 a.m. — 1 p.m.

City Hall wants to design a universally accessible playground for kids with disabilities. Community members should discuss the fate of this playground at the first blank slate meeting in the east wing of the Civic Auditorium. For more information about the project, visit www.facebook.com/smbuap.

Samohi car wash

Samohi North Parking Lot,

10 a.m. — 5 p.m.

Samohi cheerleaders are washing cars to raise money to cover the costs of events and competitions on their way to the national championship this year. Come support the squad!

Oh, snap!

Ocean Park Library

2601 Main St., 1 p.m. — 4 p.m.

This teen workshop illustrates the basics of photography to interested parties. Attendees will take a photo excursion through the city to practice their skills. Space is limited, so to sign up, call (310) 458-8683.

Fitness and health

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Third Street Promenade,

11 a.m. — 4 p.m.

The Santa Monica Chamber of Commerce hosts the annual Santa Monica Chamber Health & Fitness Festival to advise community members about healthy lifestyle choices. For a schedule of classes and performances, visit www.smchamber.com. For more information, call (310) 393-9825.





NICE MOVES

Pete Brandt, of San Francisco, performs a bike trick Thursday at Palisades Park while a friend records the feat.

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

DOWNTOWN

Citizen CPR classes offered this Saturday

The American Red Cross of Santa Monica is offering free, one-hour cardiopulmonary resuscitation classes and automated external defibrillator classes on Saturday.

Classes are scheduled for 9 a.m., 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. at the Ken Edwards Center on 1527 Fourth St.

Though attendees will not receive certification for participating in these classes, they will learn how to act when a life-threatening respiratory or cardiac emergency presents itself, according to a statement released Thursday.

Seating is limited. Each class can only fit 20 to 25 people, said American Red Cross spokesman Bill Bauer.

Registering for the class in advance is recommended. To register, or for more information, call (310) 394-3773 during weekday business hours or 800-627-7000 and mention "CPR Saturday."

Individuals are asked to arrive 15 minutes prior to their scheduled class.

The Red Cross offers three-hour CPR certification classes nearly every day of the year, Bauer said. For more information on a certification class, call (310) 394-3773.

SERLI POLATOGLU

State officials consider microchip law on pet shelter adoptions

SUE MANNING
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES When Gabriela Dorame of Fullerton, Calif., got a German shepherd puppy named Bolto last year, she and her kids decided to have a microchip implanted in the dog with an identification number that makes it easy to reunite lost pets with owners.

It paid off a day later when the rambunctious puppy bolted through an open door. Animal control officers found the dog, scanned him and knew immediately where he belonged, Dorame said.

In addition to avoiding the heartbreak of lost pets, some lawmakers believe that microchips can save money by cutting costs at shelters where lost cats and dogs are cared for and sometimes euthanized. California lawmakers will vote later this summer on a

bill requiring microchips in every dog or cat adopted or claimed from a shelter. If passed, the measure, introduced by state Sen. Ted Lieu, D-Torrance, would be the first of its kind enacted in the U.S., according to Sharon Curtis Granskog, spokeswoman for the American Veterinary Medical Association.

"A few states require shelters to scan but do not require them to actually microchip," Granskog said. "New York has introduced a bill every year, including this year, that would make microchipping dogs mandatory." But the efforts so far have failed.

California taxpayers pay about \$300 million every year to impound 1 million dogs and cats, house them and euthanize half of them, according to the Cities and Counties Annual Reports submitted to the state con-

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Judge lets inmate reports languish

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES A federal judge in Los Angeles allowed reports indicating inmates might have been wrongly convicted to languish for years, saying he was either drafting an opinion or there were many documents to review, it was reported Thursday.

U.S. District Judge Percy Anderson has had the opportunity to rule on three cases in which evidence could exonerate the inmates, but he failed to do so, The Daily Journal said.

An email message left for Anderson's clerk was not immediately returned.

Habeas corpus petitions allow state prisoners to seek review in federal court. There is no set time frame in which a judge must rule, but legal experts interviewed by the newspaper knew of no other judge who had delayed such rulings for that long.

In the case of Omer Gallion, who was serving a life sentence for strangling his mother-in-law to death in 1972, Anderson dismissed

his case only after he learned from the inmate's attorney that he had died last year.

Anderson refused to make a decision in Gallion's case for more than five years after a magistrate judge who reviewed his petition recommended the prisoner be released or retried, the newspaper reported.

Congress passed a reform act in 1990 to discourage judges from putting off rulings, and it calls for them to issue semi-annual reports on all cases pending more than three years.

Anderson, who was appointed by President George W. Bush and joined the federal bench in 2002, attributed the delays to voluminous documents or that he was in the midst of writing an opinion.

Chief District Judge Audrey Collins said she doesn't believe the issue is a widespread problem.

"I think this is a very unusual situation," Collins said. "I just have every reason to believe Judge Anderson is a very good and hardworking judge."



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Don't punish the poor

Editor:

This week, Bill Bauer slammed homeless people when he implies that the city should reduce or eliminate such "red carpet" support to them such as food, counseling, shelter and ultimately subsidized housing ("Baby attack just collateral damage," My Write, July 25). Further he decries that public safety is disregarded by city leaders when they provide these services to the poor on the street.

Since homeless people do not have money for housing they are forced to live in public, what else can they do? How can he not realize this fact or rather why can't he? Money is what separates Bill and his homeless-hating friends and the poor. To be sure, some of these people are mentally ill, but who wouldn't be after facing every night as both a fugitive who must lay down to sleep even though it is a crime to do so and predation from robbers, rapists and extreme weather conditions?

Even with their plight in mind, Bauer insinuates the homeless are somehow an unworthy group of people and somehow not included in his mean spirited view of what the word public should include. To him it sounds as though the homeless should be punished for being homeless during a point in history when our nation gave away all its manufacturing and allowed tens of millions of newly-arrived people to take working class jobs because employers want to pay cheap wages. State mental hospitals were shut down 40 years ago and halfway houses are all full.

LAHSA's homeless census counted 31,627 people sleeping on the ground or homeless outside at 2 a.m. late last January. In LAHSA's 31 page report they list only 19,713 shelter beds for 51,340 poor people in this county! This after LAHSA and a blue ribbon panel of 60 local leaders and 30 research experts calling themselves Bring Los Angeles Home declared to end homelessness in 10 years, seven years ago!

This is the worst employment job market in 80 years. Inflated gas and energy prices are spurring price hikes everywhere. It is hard to except in these terrible times for working America where more and more people are forced into poverty that we as a society can't include the homeless as being part of the "public" as Bill Bauer uses the term. It is almost as if he is advocating that we all join the fight to ignore and punish those who are poor and vulnerable on the street.

Randy Walburger

Executive Director

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Keep it coming

Editor:

On page 4 of Thursday's paper you published a Life Matters column titled "Insecurity or attachment anxiety?" I just wanted you to know how much I enjoyed this article and as a daily reader I would love to see more like it! Not only the issue-response format but the addressing of psycho issues was absolutely great! Loved the way the author was honest and not only wrote about the "what," but the "why."

Sydney Shaevel

Santa Monica



Laughing Matters

Jack Neworth

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Medicare to be cut but NFL is fine?

A FEW MORNINGS AGO I WOKE UP TO my clock radio announcing that our national nightmare was over. At long last, the issue that threatened our way of life had finally ended. No, it wasn't the debt ceiling crisis, with its Aug. 3 drop dead date. Rather groggily, I had just learned that the NFL lockout had been settled. Given that we haven't had a pro team in Los Angeles since 1995 (unless you count USC) I hit the snooze button and went back to sleep.

Of course in 20 minutes there was more about the end of the lockout. Now free agency signings are the hottest stories on sports talk radio. (By all the joy you'd think the troops in Afghanistan were coming home, but no such luck.)

Actually, I find football fever a little enigmatic, especially when in a few days the government could be bouncing checks. (What about overdraft protection? Whoops. I guess we used up overdraft in the Bush years.)

I just got an idea. Why not use the people who resolved the NFL crisis — NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell and players union director DeMaurice Smith — to resolve the debt crisis? They couldn't be any worse than the politicians in Washington. (Speaking of which, a quick note to Speaker of the House, John Boehner: No more time in the tanning booth. You don't look tan, you look orange!)

I find myself yawning over the upcoming NFL season. I suppose that's what happens when your team leaves town. It's been 17 years. A generation of kids has grown up in L.A. with just the Dodgers, Angels, Lakers and Clippers.

During this time frame the Clippers haven't counted. (Then again, when have they ever?) The Dodgers only count if you include running a storied franchise into the ground. The Angels are in Anaheim and the Lakers may not play this season due to another lockout. For Santa Monicans there's always lawn bowling at Douglas Park. (I apologize if I've offended any lawn bowlers.)

But back to the debt crisis. I watched Speaker Boehner the other night offer his view of reality. As I listened I found myself remembering Lily Tomlin's famous quote, "Reality is just a crutch for those who can't handle fantasy."

What's even more of a disturbing recollection is that not that long ago the country had the greatest economic surplus in our history. So what happened? Foreboding movie music, maestro. Enter George Bush.

Bush could be remembered for any number of absurd quotes. Among the more revealing was the one he gave summing up his presidency, "I had the time of my life." The pure chutzpah is classic. Here we are with two failed wars raging and on his watch the country has the worst deficit in history and W sounds like a kid coming back from Disneyworld.

Among the most remarkable of Bush's political achievements as president (for his friends, that is) was passage of tax cuts for

the rich. This put the very wealthy at the lowest tax rates in 60 years! Essentially, it only benefited less than 2 percent of the country at the expense of the other 98 percent and yet it passed. It's funny but I don't remember any Tea Partiers protesting the deficits back then. I wonder why.

I do remember the first sighting of the Tea Baggers. Suddenly there were these very angry, obese people straight from "The Jerry Springer Show." As if to show reverence for the founding fathers, the Tea Baggers dressed in flamboyant colonial costumes holding protest signs littered with grammatical and spelling errors. (Suggesting that the founders were semi-literate?)

THE QUESTION IS, WHO BETTER TO BALANCE THE BUDGET ON THE BACKS OF THAN THE OLD AND POOR? IT'S LIKE A REVERSE ROBIN HOOD, ONLY NO ONE NOTICES. OR CARES.

Well, don't look now, but I think those people off "The Jerry Springer Show" are controlling the current political dialogue. (With a major assist from Fox News, or more likely, vice-versa.)

Apparently, it's universally accepted that the government has to cut down on spending. (We could have, of course, not started the bogus Iraq war and saved a few trillion right there but I've sung that sad song for years now.) The question is, who better to balance the budget on the backs of than the old and poor? It's like a reverse Robin Hood, only no one notices. Or cares.

I've read that if the tax rates went back to those of the Clinton era, or Reagan or certainly the "golden '50s" of Eisenhower, there wouldn't be a debt crisis. Then again, when I went to UCLA tuition was \$75 a semester. (When it was raised to \$125 people protested.) Now it's \$12,200 a year. Now only the elite can afford college. Can you say "Bye, bye middle class?" But probably of more interest to more people is Albert Haynesworth being traded from Washington to New England. Forgive me while I yawn.

On an unrelated note, tonight I will be at an "Unleash the Beach" fundraiser at 212 Cafe at 212 Pier Ave., off Main Street, helping to raise funds for a dog beach in Santa Monica. Over the weekend, I will be attending the semi-finals and finals of the Farmer's L.A. Open tennis tournament at UCLA.

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Single tweet draws rowdy ravers to Hollywood Blvd.

THOMAS WATKINS
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES It started with a DJ's simple tweet telling his followers about a free block party on Hollywood Boulevard.

Evidently, too many people got the message and the Wednesday night party quickly got out of hand.

The tweet lured thousands of raucous ravers to hear DJ Kaskade spin some tunes outside Grauman's Chinese Theatre, the landmark cinema in the heart of Hollywood where stars press their shoes and handprints into cement slabs.

The movie theater was hosting the premiere of the documentary "Electric Daisy Carnival Experience" about a popular series of raves that were banned in Los Angeles after a teen died of a drug overdose. The film features Kaskade, whose real name is Ryan Raddon.

"He just wanted to do something for the fans," Alastair Duncan, a spokesman for the DJ, said Thursday.

Duncan said Raddon had a permit from the Fire Department to play a free show and to close off one traffic lane for his flatbed truck bedecked with enormous speakers.

Michael Duddie, general manager at the Supperclub, which hosted Kaskade at an after-party following the premiere, said he saw the truck get hemmed in by people as it tried to make its way to the theater.

"He couldn't get two blocks," Duddie said. "Within three minutes, there were 1,000 people and within five minutes there were 3,000."

Duddie saw the truck veer down a side street, followed pied-piper style by hundreds of ravers.

Without music, crowds outside the cinema grew restive and found themselves facing baton-wielding riot police. Three people were arrested after things turned rowdy, with would-be revelers hurling bottles at police and some jumping on a squad car.

Police and city officials were investigating what prompted the unruly crowd to gather. It was too early to say if Kaskade would face any legal action by authorities, city attorney spokesman Frank Mateljan said.

The crowds gathered soon after Kaskade tweeted: "ME+BIG SPEAKERS+MUSIC (equals)BLOCK PARTY!!!"

He apparently underestimated the appeal to his more than 92,000 Twitter followers. By 6 p.m., hundreds of people had gathered outside the cinema and were spilling onto the street. Police and fire officials soon closed the boulevard to traffic.

"They showed up because, allegedly, the DJ tweeted he was doing a concert," fire Battalion Chief Michael Bowman said.

"People's expectation was they thought they were going to a free concert in the street."

Kaskade later sent tweets urging peace. "Everybody CHILL OUT!!! The cops are freaking out. BE SAFE AND LET'S HAVE SOME FUN!" he wrote.

Kaskade was on a plane to play a show in Spain and could not be reached for comment Thursday.

Duddie said the after-party crowd at Supperclub was smaller than expected because people had a hard time getting to the venue.

"Some of our VIP clients who intended to come to the party thought it might be a little too much drama considering what was unfolding," he said.

Many residents reacted angrily to the near-riot. Facebook users flooded Kaskade's page with negative comments about how their commutes had been delayed or their visits to the area had been ruined.

Duddie thought the invitation by Kaskade was well-intentioned but had backfired.

"The spirit of it was a great idea," he said. "It's unfortunate an act of fun was marred by a few people who don't understand basic civil courtesy."

One person was arrested for felony vandalism after a police car's windshield was smashed and its door dented. Another was taken into custody for hitting a police officer, and a third was nabbed for failing to disperse.

"There were people trampling all over the police cars, smashing the windows," said Greg Magda, who works at a coffee shop on Hollywood Boulevard.

That street and two others were closed for hours while police tried to get ravers to disperse. Some in the crowd threw bottles at police, but others were playful.

Some ravers "planked" in front of riot officers — an Internet-driven phenomenon in which people lie face down in improbable places while their friends snap pictures.

Police were bracing Thursday for another large crowd in Hollywood, where Lady Gaga was scheduled to perform in a parking lot near the theater that hosts ABC's "Jimmy Kimmel Live."

The melee outside Grauman's was the latest music-related disruption in Southern California.

In October, members of the Orange County band Imperial Stars climbed atop a truck that stopped on U.S. 101 near Sunset Boulevard. Three members of the band, which performed a song called "Traffic Jam 101," have pleaded not guilty to conspiracy, creating a public nuisance and other charges. They could face up to three years in prison if convicted.

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What should the pair of parks be named?

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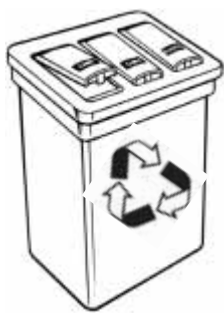
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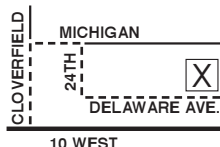


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We have you covered

Bell finds interim manager

JOHN ROGERS
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES The scandal-plagued city of Bell has appointed a new interim city manager who offered to work for free as the Los Angeles suburb attempts to regain its footing following a municipal corruption scandal that drove it to the brink of bankruptcy.

The City Council appointed Kenneth Hampian to the position Wednesday night. Bell spokeswoman Magdalena Prado said Thursday he has agreed to work without compensation until a permanent replacement can be found.

Hampian, former manager of the central coast city of San Luis Obispo, said he is looking forward to the challenge.

"Reform won't be easy or even fast," he said. "However, city leaders and the community are committed to ushering in a new era and I'm eager to roll up my sleeves and help out."

Bell has been without a permanent city manager since last July when Robert Rizzo was fired after it was learned he had an annual salary and compensation package of \$1.5 million and was paying huge salaries to numerous other Bell officials.

Rizzo, his chief assistant and six former City Council members face charges of fraud and misappropriation of public funds. Authorities say Rizzo looted the treasury of

Bell, a modest, blue-collar city where one in six people live in poverty, to pay himself and the others the enormous salaries.

On Thursday, Bell filed a legal malpractice suit against two Los Angeles law firms it said provided city attorney services during Rizzo's tenure, accusing them of failing to exercise reasonable care and skill.

Richard Egger, general counsel for Best, Best & Krieger, said attorneys had not had time to review the complaint.

"However, the firm believes that it acted appropriately at all times and looks forward to vigorously defending itself," he said.

Representatives for the other firm, Oliver, Sandifer & Murphy, were out of the office and did not immediately return a call for comment.

After the officials' salaries were revealed, an audit by the state controller's office determined Bell had illegally raised property taxes, business license fees and other sources of revenue to pay the salaries and ordered the money repaid. That has left the city as much as \$4.5 million in debt.

The scandal so blackened Bell's reputation that when the city initially advertised for a new manager no one applied.

Since then Bell has sought help from the League of California Cities and other professional organizations in recruiting candidates. Mayor Ali Saleh believes a permanent manager will be hired soon.

Navy brass tells sailors to avoid Port of San Pedro

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES The USS Abraham Lincoln's pilots have flown missions over war-torn Afghanistan and taken part in war games off the coast of Malaysia in recent months.

But when the huge aircraft carrier dropped anchor in Southern California this week, Navy officials told its crew to stay out of the Port of San Pedro because the place is too dangerous.

Maps given to sailors by the Naval Criminal Investigative Service outlined the bustling port's downtown shopping district in red, describing it as a "high drug use-distribution area." Other parts of San Pedro also got the same description, the Long Beach Press-Telegram reported Wednesday.

On the other side of the map was a list of the many things sailors could do if they chose to visit the neighboring port of Long Beach instead.

Needless to say, San Pedro business owners were not happy.

"I was pretty shocked," said Andrew Silber, who owns the Whale and Ale Pub.

"I didn't know anyone was trying to paint such a dark picture of San Pedro," added Silber, who was shown one of the maps by a sailor who obviously didn't heed its advice.

Katherine Gray, who founded the San Pedro Visitors and Convention Bureau, said the maps fly in the face of efforts to improve the area's once seedy image and highlight its redevelopment as a tourist-friendly venue.

"The Navy is handing them out to sailors as they leave the ship, so they're walking off with papers that say 'Don't go into downtown San Pedro' and we're saying 'Welcome to San Pedro,'" she said.

Sailors from the Abraham Lincoln and several other Navy vessels are taking part in numerous community events this week, including a cooking competition with students at a local culinary school and a home-building project with Habitat For Humanity. They will also pay a visit to Santa Monica during the weekend.

The activities are part of Navy Week Los Angeles, which is designed to show civilians what the Navy is doing for them.



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CRIME WATCH

BY DAILY PRESS STAFF

Cops arrest alleged gang member for graffiti

Crime Watch is a weekly series culled from reports provided by the Santa Monica Police Department. These are arrests only. All parties are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

THURSDAY, JULY 21, AT 12:56 A.M.,

Santa Monica police officers responded to the 2200 block of Virginia Avenue regarding a report of men spray painting the north walls of the Virginia Avenue Park restroom. When officers arrived, they saw two men leaving the park. When the men saw the officers, they allegedly started running back into the park, exiting on Virginia Avenue. A perimeter was established and one of the men was found hiding in some bushes. The second suspect was not found. During their investigation, officers learned that the suspects were using black spray paint to put up gang graffiti at various locations within the park. The suspect, who is a documented gang member, had black paint on his hands at the time of the arrest, police said. He was also identified by witnesses. The suspect was arrested and booked for vandalism, promoting a criminal street gang, obstruction and a parole violation. He was identified as Isaias Lopez, 20, of Los Angeles. No bail was set.

THURSDAY, JULY 21, AT 9:55 P.M.,

Officers responded to the 600 block of Pico Boulevard regarding a report of an assault in progress. When officers arrived, they detained a man who a witness said was striking a woman. Officers located the woman in the 700 block of Pico Boulevard. Both the suspect and the alleged victim told officers that they were arguing, but no punches were thrown. Officers spoke with the witness again. He told them that he saw the suspect yelling at the victim and after violently grabbing her, he struck her on the top of her head with a closed fist. Based on this information, officers placed the suspect under arrest for domestic battery, public intoxication and a probation violation. He was identified as Robert Herrera, 42, of Marina del Rey. His bail was set at \$20,000.

FRIDAY, JULY 22, AT 4:18 P.M.,

Officers were on routine patrol in the area of 14th and Maple streets when they saw a vehicle traveling eastbound on Maple that allegedly failed to yield at a stop sign. Officers pulled the driver over to issue a citation. The driver could not provide a valid driver's license. A computer check revealed that the driver was unlicensed and possessed two warrants for her arrest. While conducting a search of the vehicle prior to it being towed to the impound yard, officers said they found drug paraphernalia under the front passenger seat where a second suspect was seated. Both suspects were placed under arrest and transported to the Santa Monica Jail where they were booked. Kaitlin Brodie, 21, of Thousand Oaks, Calif., was booked for being an unlicensed driver, possession of drug paraphernalia, failure to stop at a stop sign, a probation violation and two outstanding warrants. Her bail was set at \$65,000. Jason Jolly, 22, also of Thousand Oaks, was booked for possession of drug paraphernalia. His bail was set at \$250.

THURSDAY, JULY 21, AT 1:16 P.M.,

Officers responded to the 300 block of Colorado Avenue – Bloomingdale's – regarding two suspected shoplifters being detained by store security. When officers arrived, they made contact with security who said that the suspects are custodians who are contracted by Bloomingdale's to clean the store each morning. Due to recent thefts of property from the stockroom over the last couple of months, cameras were installed to monitor the area. In doing so, security were able to watch as the suspects entered the stockroom and proceeded to take property and move it to another part of the stockroom. Both suspects were detained and later admitted to stealing several items each over the last several months, police said. The suspects returned some of the property before being placed under citizen's arrest. Both were booked for burglary and conspiracy. They were identified as Abel Agustin Rodriguez, 21, of Inglewood; and Ernesto Roman, 23, of Inglewood. Bail was set at \$20,000 for each.

SATURDAY, JULY 23, AT 9:33 A.M.,

Officers responded to the 1200 block of the beach regarding a report of an assault with a deadly weapon. When officers arrived, they made contact with the victim who said that he had recently traveled with a friend – the suspect – from Santa Rosa, Calif. and they were camping behind a lifeguard tower. During the night, the suspect suddenly attacked the victim. The victim told police that the suspect choked him and tried to poke out his eyes. At some point during the confrontation, the victim said he passed out and when he awoke a few minutes later, he noticed that the suspect had fled with his money and that he had a stab wound to his right thigh area. At the hospital, the victim provided the name of the suspect and some identifying features. He told officers he believed the suspect would try and use the money he stole to buy a Greyhound bus ticket to see his family. The victim was treated for a moderate stab wound to his right thigh and a swollen eye. Officers located the suspect at the Greyhound bus station in Los Angeles a few hours later. After confirming his identity, the suspect was placed under arrest and booked for robbery and assault with a deadly weapon. He was identified as David Jason Gordon, 37, of Santa Rosa, Calif. His bail was set at \$50,000.

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950-space subterranean parking garage, which staff hope would fix problems caused by the current dearth of parking in and around the campus.

“Can we fit all these things? I don’t know yet,” Baxter said. “But we’re working on that.”

At the minimum, the priorities represent a “menu of choices” that will allow the administration to stay nimble and move forward with certain projects as funding comes in, said Stuart Sam, director of facility improvements with the district.

The beauty of the planning is that each piece is envisioned as a whole, so if the funding gets cut off and no other priorities can be achieved, the campus isn’t left with a gaping hole.

If completed in full, the projects would total \$360 million and constitute a 50 percent increase in the amount of facility space compared to what’s on campus now.

Nobody knows where that money will come from.

In 2006, Santa Monicans approved Measure BB, a \$268 million bond to be used

for infrastructure improvements. So far, that money has only been allocated for educational facilities and equipment like classrooms, computers and even a new school at the Edison Language Academy.

At this point, no BB money will be used on the new sports facilities, but board members recently reactivated a commission to look at the possibility of not only a new bond, but also a parcel tax.

Board member Ralph Mechur mentioned the possibility of such a bond Wednesday night.

Initially, board members expressed admiration for the vision, but balked at the price tags associated with some of the projects, particularly the \$90 million stadium, which included a 950-space, two-level subterranean parking garage.

“I don’t think we have a powerhouse football team that needs a stadium, I really don’t,” said board member Maria Leon Vasquez.

Maybe not, replied Athletic Director Daniel Escalera, but the proposed stadium would solve logistical problems that come with using fields at John Adams Middle School, which is plagued with inadequate parking, or at Santa Monica College, which can’t always be reserved.

Finally, it’s not just about football, Escalera said.

“People see our facilities and then say they’re going to go somewhere else,” he said, noting that a nearby private school has had a lot of success in poaching star players from the Samohi teams for just that reason.

Board members were won over less by the appeals of the staff, and more by the logic that although the phases could always be scaled down when time came for execution, it would be much harder, and more expensive, to enhance a bare bones plan.

“We can work backwards and scope to the budget that we have,” Sam said.

The opening shot of the construction has already begun.

The Hellas Construction Company began tearing up the existing natural football field to prepare it for the installation of new synthetic turf, which school officials expect to be done in time for the first home football game for either the freshman and junior varsity teams. The varsity team plays at Corsair Field on the campus of Santa Monica College.

The work is part of a \$57 million deal with City Hall, which will pay for the new turf as well as the construction of the south gym, otherwise known as “priority four.”

Getting the ball rolling on the new turf was critical both to make sure that sports teams could use it in the fall and to fulfill a field-sharing agreement with City Hall that shovels \$5.5 million from a half-cent sales tax increase into school coffers.

That project almost hit a snag last week when a local company, which was passed over for the resurfacing, made a compelling appeal to board members to go against staff’s recommendation and award the contract to the Montanari Company.

To do so would have forced staff to undergo a new request for proposal process, which would have delayed the process by months, said Jan Maez, assistant superintendent and chief financial officer for the district, at the July 20 meeting.

“We’re running out of time to get this done this summer,” Maez said, noting that if not, the project wouldn’t get done until summer 2012.

While the field is under construction, the football teams are practicing on the baseball and softball fields.

Samohi football coach Travis Clark said he can’t wait to get a crack at the new facilities, which will be “a nice change of pace.”

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CIVILITYFROM PAGE 1

directed staff to return with a Santa Monica-specific agreement that they hope will promote high-minded public discourse.

The agreement brought before the council had been originally introduced to the U.S. Conference of Mayors by Tucson Mayor Bob Walkup in response to the brutal shooting of Congresswoman Gabrielle Giffords, which resulted in the deaths of six people.

“Regardless of what the motives behind the tragedy in Tucson might have been, it occurred in an atmosphere in which public discourse is often confrontational and lacking in civility,” the agreement reads.

It goes on to suggest that by reinforcing core principals of kindness and respect, civility can be “restored,” and gives six bullet points on exactly how to do so.

It requests that people respect the rights of all to hold different opinions, avoid language that dehumanizes or questions a person’s patriotism, speak truthfully and avoid distortion, and to speak out against all other forms of incivility.

Mayor Richard Bloom and Mayor Pro Tempore Gleam Davis brought the item forward with the hope that it would not only remind the public and public officials to mind their manners, but improve the tenor of debate.

“There are instances of less respect in the room, and having this as a formal policy of the council and something that can be distributed to the public to let them know we

value the ability to disagree without being disagreeable,” Davis said.

The concept immediately drew ire from one of the few remaining members of the public at the council meeting, Denise Barton, who makes a point to read long, acerbic critiques of council members at least twice every meeting.

“I have to question if this is an attempt to stifle free speech and opposing views,” she said, accusing the council of another attempt at “social engineering.”

Gene Policinski, the senior vice president and executive director of the First Amendment Center, said that the agreement skirts any kind of infringement on free speech rights by suggesting rather than requiring certain behaviors.

“Absent any specific restrictions, it sounds like simply good advice,” Policinski said.

These kinds of actions run into legal trouble when they impose harsh time constraints on speakers, or force them to pre-register to speak far in advance of the meeting, he said.

“It’s those kinds of constraints that inhibit speech way out of proportion to the order it would bring,” Policinski said.

The four council members present said that they hoped it would promote free speech, rather than quash it.

“This is in no way intended to stifle criticism of the council or the policy of the city,” Davis said. “I think the more we maintain a civil discourse, it enhances First Amendment rights and gives people greater freedom and comfort to express their opinions and viewpoints without fear.”

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CHIPFROM PAGE 3

troller. Thirteen percent of lost pets entering shelters in California are reunited with owners, Lieu said, but studies show that number could grow to 75 percent with chips.

Dr. Linda K. Lord, associate dean for student affairs at Ohio State University’s College of Veterinary Medicine, studied 53 shelters in 23 states between August 2007 and March 2008. Co-authors included another veterinarian, a humane society representative and a consultant to a Canadian pharmaceutical company, which was also parent to a microchip manufacturer.

They found shelters located owners of microchipped pets in three out of four cases.

When owners couldn’t be found, it was

because of incorrect or outdated contact information in the chipmaker’s registration database, Lord said.

It is up to pet owners to register chips and keep the contact information updated. Costs for a chip and registration run \$15 to \$75.

“They are not LoJacks or GPS devices,” said Aimee Gilbreath, executive director the Los Angeles-based charity Found Animals, which has donated some 200,000 free chips for area pets since 2005. “If you as a pet owner don’t keep the information up to date in the database, the microchip becomes pretty useless.”

“It absolutely does save animals, but we have to go with what we have,” said Wendell Bowers of Los Angeles’ East Valley Animal Shelter.

Microchipping can also help keep track of animals displaced by natural disasters or travel mishaps, as well as help track dangerous dogs and pets involved in custody dis-

putes or criminal cases.

The size of a grain of rice, a microchip is a radio frequency identification device with a unique number. It does not have a battery and is considered inert, but it does have a capacitor, which stores an electrical charge. The chip is injected into the tissue between an animal’s shoulder blades.

Microchips do have critics. “We’re opposed to the mandatory microchipping of owned dogs. That ought to be an owner’s choice. This is like saying we have to tattoo our kids,” said Judythe Coffman of Rosamond, president of the California Federation of Dog Clubs.

Stormy Hope, vice president of California Responsible Pet Owners’ Coalition in Los Angeles, said in an email that chips can cause cancer or tumors, they can migrate from the spot where they were injected, and the risk isn’t worth it since there are other types of identification available, such as tags and tat-

toos.

Chips do occasionally move or migrate, especially if an animal is very active in the first hour after an implant. Proponents say such chips can still be detected; it just means scanning a wider swath.

In 2007, The Associated Press looked at research on microchips and health and found two published reports detailing malignant tumors in chipped dogs. Researchers said cancer appeared linked to the chip in one case, but the cancer’s cause in the other dog was uncertain.

In recent interviews with four veterinarians, none would guarantee that a microchip could never cause cancer, but they stressed that problems are unlikely when chips are inserted properly.

Lieu’s bill passed the state Senate 32-6 and is scheduled to go to the House in mid-August. He said there is bipartisan support and he is optimistic it will pass.

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TAKING A LOAD OFF: A homeless man rests in Palisades Park on Thursday.

HOUSING FROM PAGE 1

If the prioritization of finding homeless people permanent residency is stratified so that the most at-risk are served first, then the ideal of no one living on the streets can become a reality, Maguire said.

"If you can get the hardest cases off the street it means you can help anyone down the road," he said.

The campaign's Los Angeles director, Beth Sandor, credits the program's methodology with its success. Homes for the Homeless encourages communities to use a "vulnerability index," a 35-question survey, to gauge how dire a person's predicament is.

The index includes eight vulnerability factors that may catalyze early death among the homeless population. If the individual in question has been homeless for over six months, suffered from kidney or renal failure or liver disease, been hospitalized more than three times in the past year, or is over the age of 60, they are not only the most likely to die, but the most costly to their local communities.

The project is exclusively dedicated to finding housing for vulnerable individuals.

Volunteers with the campaign combed the streets between 4 a.m. and 6 a.m., when homeless people living outside are most likely to be asleep, and approached them with the survey. (Homeless services providers at Santa Monica-based Step Up on Second and St. Joseph's Center have worked closely with the volunteers at the campaign.)

Santa Monica did something similar in 2008. Since then, 432 homeless people have entered the Santa Monica service registry, a vast majority of which were vulnerable, according to Human Services administrator Setareh Yavari. Many of these people have since entered permanent housing.

The city of Santa Monica is in line with the housing-first model, the notion that supplying homeless people with the security of a place to stay is as important as rehabilitation for physical and mental illnesses, Yavari said.

After implementing the vulnerability index in 2008, Santa Monica experienced a noticeable reduction in its homeless population.

However, Yavari said the index did not completely account for the 19 percent decrease in the homeless population since 2009.

"We have a number of innovative projects and strong collaborations that provide a comprehensive continuum of care [to the homeless population]," she said.

These collaborations helped Angela, a long-time Santa Monican, get back on her feet after a family conflict pushed her out onto the streets for three years.

IF YOU CAN GET THE HARDEST CASES OFF THE STREET IT MEANS YOU CAN HELP ANYONE DOWN THE ROAD."

Jake Maguire
communications director, Community Solutions

Angela was one of 18,000 homeless people surveyed for the 100,000 Homes Campaign.

"The police all knew me too well because I was always getting into trouble," Angela said in the report.

Despite Angela's trust issues, she approached Ocean Park Community Center (OPCC) officials for help. Last year, she moved into her first apartment in the city via a federal Shelter Plus Care voucher.

According to the report, Angela now spends much of her time tending to the flowers in her garden.

"They're kind of like people. A little sunshine, a little love, and they'll grow," she said in the report.

Typically, 84 percent of homeless people who find permanent housing keep the roofs over their heads. The Santa Monica homeless population generally adheres to this national average, Yavari said.

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Over the past year, volunteers with the 100,000 Homes for the Homeless Campaign launched a fact-finding excursion to illuminate the problems America's homeless population faces. After surveying 18,000 homeless people, this is what they found:

- 2,760 people were veterans (14.7 percent)
- 1,512 people were vulnerable veterans (18.4 percent)
- 6,028 people suffered from mental illness and substance abuse (32.1 percent)
- 10,793 people suffer from substance abuse (57.4 percent)
- 8,453 people suffer from mental illness (45 percent)
- 5,532 people had been in prison (29.4 percent)
- 12,090 people have been in jail (64.3 percent)
- 5,271 people were victims of a violent attack since becoming homeless (28.1 percent)
- 8,666 people underwent inpatient hospitalizations and ER visits in 2010 (14.7 percent)
- 7,304 people were uninsured (38.9 percent)

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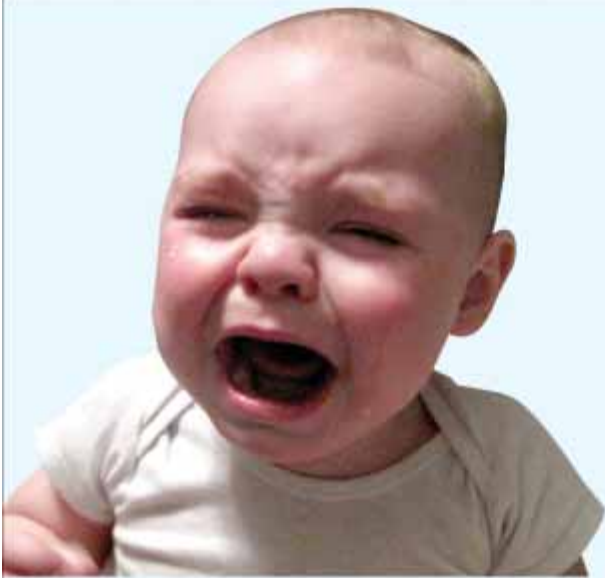
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SUBJECT: A Public Hearing will be held by the Planning Commission on the following:

The Planning Commission will also hold a study session to review and comment on the draft Bike Action Plan which sets forth bicycle programs, facilities and implementation strategies to enhance and increase bicycling in the City of Santa Monica. (Planner: Michelle Glickert) [This item was originally scheduled for August 3, 2011.]

Conditional Use Permit 11-003, 1520 Second Street. The applicant requests approval of a Conditional Use Permit (11CUP003) to allow the incidental on-site sale and consumption of alcoholic beverages in conjunction with a new 74 seat restaurant. [Planner: Grace Page] **APPLICANT: Steve Farzam. PROPERTY OWNER: Sunshine Enterprises, LP.**

Conditional Use Permit 11-004, 1515-25 Ocean Avenue and 1530 Second Street. The applicant requests approval of a Conditional Use Permit (11CUP004) to allow a 164-room hotel to provide alcohol service within the guest rooms, by means of controlled access cabinets (Type 66 License), and only alcoholic service on the premises of the establishment for hotel guests (Type 70 License). [Planner: Grace Page] **APPLICANT: Steve Farzam. PROPERTY OWNER: Sunshine Enterprises, LP.**

Conditional Use Permit 11-005, 1515-25 Ocean Avenue, Suite A. The applicant requests approval of a Conditional Use Permit (11CUP005) to allow the incidental on-site sale and consumption of alcoholic beverages in conjunction with a new 63 seat restaurant. [Planner: Grace Page] **APPLICANT: Steve Farzam. PROPERTY OWNER: Sunshine Enterprises, LP.**

WHEN: Wednesday, August 10, 2011 at 7:00 p.m.

WHERE: Council Chambers, City Hall
1685 Main Street
Santa Monica, California

HOW TO COMMENT

The City of Santa Monica encourages public comment. You may comment at the Planning Commission public hearing, or by writing a letter or e-mail. Information received prior to the hearing will be given to the Planning Commission at the meeting.

MORE INFORMATION

If you want additional information about the meeting agenda, please contact Kyle Ferstead, Planning Commission Secretary by e-mail at kyle.ferstead@smgov.net or by telephone at (310) 458-8341. For specific information about an agenda item, please contact the Planner listed on the item above. The Zoning Ordinance is available at the Planning Counter during business hours or available on the City's web site at www.smgov.net/planning. The meeting facility is wheelchair accessible. If you have any disability-related accommodation request, please contact (310) 458-8341, or TTY Number: (310) 458-8696 at least five (5) business days prior to the meeting. Santa Monica "Big Blue" Bus Lines #2, #3, Rapid 3 and #9 serve City Hall. Pursuant to California Government Code Section 65009(b), if this matter is subsequently challenged in Court, the challenge may be limited to only those issues raised at the Public Hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the City of Santa Monica at, or prior to, the Public Hearing.

ESPAÑOL

Esto es una noticia de una audiencia pública para revisar aplicaciones proponiendo desarrollo en Santa Monica. Si deseas más información, favor de llamar a Carmen Gutierrez en la División de Planificación al número (310) 458-8341.

Arctic scientist under investigation

BECKY BOHRER
Associated Press

JUNEAU, Alaska Just five years ago, Charles Monnett was one of the scientists whose observation that several polar bears had drowned in the Arctic Ocean helped galvanize the global warming movement.

Now, the wildlife biologist is on administrative leave and facing accusations of scientific misconduct.

The federal agency where he works told him he was on leave pending the results of an investigation into "integrity issues." A watchdog group believes it has to do with the 2006 journal article about the bear, but a source familiar with the investigation said late Thursday that placing Monnett on leave had nothing to do with scientific integrity or the article.

The source, who was not authorized to speak publicly about the ongoing investigation, wouldn't comment further.

The watchdog, Public Employees for Environmental Responsibility, filed a complaint on Monnett's behalf Thursday with the agency, the U.S. Bureau of Ocean Energy Management, Regulation and Enforcement.

Investigators have not yet told Monnett of the specific charges or questions related to the scientific integrity of his work, said Jeff Ruch, the watchdog group's executive director. His group released excerpts of interviews investigators conducted with Monnett and fellow researcher Jeffrey Gleason, in which they were questioned about the observations that led to the article.

Whatever the outcome, the investigation comes at a time when climate change activists and those who are skeptical about global warming are battling over the credibility of scientists' work.

Members of both sides, however, said that it was too early to make any pronouncements about the case, particularly since the agency has not yet released the details of the allegations against him.

Myron Ebell, of the Competitive Enterprise Institute, said the case reinforces the group's position that people should be more skeptical about the work of climate change scientists.

Even if every scientist is objective, "what we're being asked to do is turn our economy around and spend trillions and trillions of dollars on the basis of" climate change claims, he said.

Francesca Grifo, director of the scientific integrity program for the Union of Concerned Scientists, said she's not alarmed by the handling of the case so far.

Grifo said the allegations made in the complaint filed by Ruch's group are premature and said people should wait to see what, if anything, comes of the inspector general's investigation.

Beyond the climate change debate, the investigation also focuses attention on an Obama administration policy intended to protect scientists from political interference.

The complaint seeks Monnett's reinstatement and a public apology from the agency and inspector general, whose office is conducting the probe.

The group's filing also seeks to have the investigation dropped or to have the charges specified and the matter carried out quickly and fairly, as the Obama policy states.

BOEMRE, which oversees leasing and development of offshore drilling, was created last year in the reorganization of the Interior Department's Minerals Management Service, which oversaw offshore drilling.

The MMS was abolished after the massive Gulf of Mexico oil spill. The agency was accused of being too close to oil and gas industry interests. A congressional report last year

found MMS Alaska was vulnerable to lawsuits and allegations of scientific misconduct.

The agency announced steps to improve. On July 18, BOEMRE told the longtime Anchorage-based Monnett that he was being put on leave, pending the investigation, according to the complaint. BOEMRE has barred Monnett from speaking to reporters, Ruch said.

Monnett could not immediately be reached Thursday.

His wife, Lisa Rotterman, a fellow scientist who worked with Monnett for years, including at BOEMRE's predecessor agency, said the case did not come out of the blue.

Rotterman said Monnett had come under fire in the past within the agency for speaking the truth about what the science showed. She said the 2006 article wasn't framed in the context of climate change but was relevant to the topic.

She feared what happened to Monnett would send a "chilling message" at the agency just as important oil and gas development decisions in the Arctic will soon be made.

"I don't believe the timing is coincidental," she said.

Rotterman said Monnett's work included identifying questions that needed to be answered to inform the environmental analyses the agency must conduct before issuing drilling permits.

"This is a time when sowing doubt in the public's mind about whether those findings can be trusted or not, that makes people think, I don't know what to believe," she said.

Monnett coordinated much of BOEMRE's research on Arctic wildlife and ecology, had duties that included managing about \$50 million worth of studies, according to the complaint.

The agency said other scientists would manage the studies in his absence.

According to documents provided by Ruch's group, which sat in on investigators' interviews with Monnett, the questioning focused on observations that he and researcher Jeffrey Gleason made in 2004.

At the time, they were conducting an aerial survey of bowhead whales, and saw four dead polar bears floating in the water after a storm. There were other witnesses, according to Ruch, and low-resolution photos show floating white blobs.

Monnett and Gleason detailed their observations in an article published two years later in the journal Polar Biology. In the peer-reviewed article, they said they were reporting, to the best of their knowledge, the first observations of the bears floating dead and presumed drowned while apparently swimming long distances.

Polar bears are considered strong swimmers, they wrote, but long-distance swims may exact a greater metabolic toll than standing or walking on ice in better weather.

They said their observations suggested the bears drowned in rough seas and high winds. They also added that the findings "suggest that drowning-related deaths of polar bears may increase in the future if the observed trend of regression of pack ice and/or longer open water periods continues."

The article and presentations drew national attention and helped make the polar bear a symbol for the global warming movement. Former vice president and climate change activist Al Gore mentioned the animal in his Oscar-winning global warming documentary, "An Inconvenient Truth."

The complaint said agency officials harassed Gleason and Monnett, and that they received negative comments after the journal article. Gleason took another Interior Department job; he didn't respond to an email and a BOEMRE spokeswoman said he wouldn't be available for comment.

Stocks sink as debt limit stalemate still lingers on

CHIP CUTTER

AP Business Writer

NEW YORK A late sell-off wiped out the stock market's gains Thursday as the stalemate over raising the country's debt limit continued.

The market had been up for much of the day after an unexpected decrease in new applications for unemployment benefits. Stocks sank in the last half-hour of trading after Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid said that a bill to end the stalemate, proposed in the House of Representatives, would fail if it reached the Senate.

"That gave a catalyst for selling," said Quincy Krosby, market strategist at Prudential Financial.

The Dow has fallen five straight days because of worries that the U.S. might default on its debt if Congress doesn't raise the country's borrowing limit. It's down more than 484 points, or 3.8 percent. Just five days remain until the Treasury Department says the government won't have enough money to cover all of its bills.

Even if the U.S. doesn't default, investors worry that the country might lose its triple-A credit rating. That could raise interest rates and possibly slow the U.S. economy, which is still recovering from the worst recession in decades.

"We're running out of time," said Phil Dow, director of equity strategy at RBC Wealth Management in Minneapolis. "It's getting scary."

The chief executives of several of the country's largest banks sent a letter to The White House and to Congress urging a quick resolution to the debt limit debate. Bank of America Corp.'s Brian Moynihan, JPMorgan Chase & Co.'s Jamie Dimon, and Goldman Sachs Group Inc.'s Lloyd Blankfein and others warned on Thursday that the consequences on not acting would be grave for the economy, the job market, and for America's global economic leadership.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 62.44 points, or 0.5 percent, to close at 12,240.11. The index had been up as many as 82 points earlier in the day.

The Standard & Poor's 500 fell 4.22, or 0.3 percent, to close at 1,300.67. The S&P 500 has four straight days. The Nasdaq composite index was up 1.46, or 0.1 percent, to

2,766.25.

The price of gold, which tends to rise when investors are fearful of economic disruptions, fell \$1.70 to \$1,613.40 an ounce. Gold is up \$100 an ounce in the last two weeks and nearly \$200 an ounce since the beginning of the year, when it traded at \$1,422 an ounce. When gold prices are high, experts say it's a good indicator that people are reluctant to invest in other markets.

The dollar rose against other currencies. Treasury prices were also up slightly.

Markets declined less on Thursday than they did earlier in the week. That's partly because the government reported that first-time applications for unemployment benefits fell to 398,000 last week, the fewest in four months. Economists had expected 415,000 first-time applications for unemployment benefits. And any figure below 400,000 is typically associated with job growth.

Technology stocks rose after LSI Corp., which makes storage and networking chips, forecast revenues that were higher than investors were expecting. Its stock gained 14.1 percent, the most in the S&P 500.

Bristol-Myers Squibb Co. rose 1.5 percent after the drugmaker reported earnings that were better than analysts anticipated. The company also raised its earnings forecast for 2011.

Exxon Mobil Corp. fell 2.2 percent after its earnings came in below analysts' estimates.

Akamai Technologies Inc. fell 19.1 percent, the most in the S&P 500 index, after the online streaming company's earnings were lower than analysts had expected. Sprint Nextel Corp. fell 15.9 percent. The nation's No. 3 wireless carrier said its loss widened in the second quarter, partly because of a tax expense and investment losses.

The Dow is down 3.5 percent for the week and is headed for its worst week since last July. The S&P 500 is down 3.3 percent for the week, while the Nasdaq is down 3.2 percent. Still, the Dow is up 5.7 percent for the year, the S&P is up 3.4 percent for the year and the Nasdaq is up 4.3 percent for the year.

Nearly two stocks fell for every one that rose on the New York Stock Exchange. Volume was relatively heavy at 4.4 billion shares.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
SANTA MONICA ARCHITECTURAL REVIEW BOARD

DATE/TIME: August 1, 2011, 7:00 p.m.
LOCATION: Council Chambers, (wheelchair accessible)
Santa Monica City Hall, 1685 Main Street

PROPERTIES:
ARB11-237, 1708 Franklin Street: Residential
ARB11-241, 805 Twenty-third Street: Residential
ARB11-257, 2635 Wilshire Boulevard: Bank
ARB11-272, 152 Hart Avenue: Residential

More information is available on-line at <http://santa-monica.org/planning/planningcomm/arb agendas.htm> or at 310/458-8341 (en español tambien). Plans may be reviewed at City Hall during business hours. Comments are invited at the hearing or in writing (FAX 310-458-3380, e-mail planning@santa-monica.org, or mail Santa Monica Planning Division, 1685 Main St., Rm. 212, Santa Monica, CA 90401). The meeting facility is wheelchair accessible. For disability-related accommodations, please contact 310-458-8701 or TTY 310-450-8696 a minimum of 72 hours in advance. All written materials are available in alternate format upon request. Big Blue Bus lines, 2, 3, Rapid #3, 7, & 9 serve the Santa Monica Civic Center and City Hall.



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
BEFORE THE CITY OF SANTA MONICA
LANDMARKS COMMISSION

SUBJECT: Public hearings will be held by the Landmarks Commission on the following:

200 Santa Monica Pier, LC-11CA-011, Zoning: RVC (Resident-Visitor-Commercial) District. The City Landmarks Commission will be conducting a public hearing to consider Certificate of Appropriateness 11CA-011 for approval to allow new painted wall signs on the exterior of the Loeff Hippodrome Carousel Building. A sign adjustment is also requested to allow an increase in the total allowable sign area. The Landmarks Commission will determine whether the proposed signs are appropriate and architecturally compatible for the Landmark Loeff Hippodrome Carousel Building and Santa Monica Pier. Applicant: Santa Monica Pier Restoration Corporation/City of Santa Monica. Owner: City of Santa Monica.

When: Monday, August 8, 2011 at 7:00 pm

Where: City Council Chambers, City Hall, Room 213
1685 Main Street, Santa Monica

Questions/Comments
The City of Santa Monica encourages public comment on this and other projects. You or your representative, or any other persons may comment on the application at the Public Hearing, or by writing a letter addressed to Scott Albright, AICP, Senior Planner, City Planning Division, 1685 Main Street, Room 212, Santa Monica, California, 90401-3295. Or, you may contact Mr. Albright by phone at (310) 458-8341 or by email at scott.albright@smgov.net.

More Information
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Espanol
Este es un aviso de una audiencia publica para considerar la designación de una propiedad en la ciudad como un monumento histórico. Para mas información, favor de llamar a Carmen Gutierrez en la División de Planificación al número (310) 458-8341.



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MOVIE TIMES

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For more information, e-mail news@smdp.com

Take off ASAP, Sag

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
★★★★★ You might feel smooth and easy, but be aware that others could be recuperating from a difficult and challenging workweek. Your mind tends to be imaginative, particularly right now. Make it OK to drift off topic. Tonight: Let the games begin.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★ If you can work from home, all the better. You could be exhausted by recent events and decisions. Decide how much is too much and what is not enough. Your centering makes all the difference in the choices you make. Tonight: Invite some friends over.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★★★ Keep conversations moving and direct. Adding your unusual sense of humor, questioning your plans or applying that Gemini intellect can only help. Refuse to take on any project or situation that could be a time burden. Tonight: Out and about.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★ Curb a need to be possessive and direct. Your sense of direction makes all the difference with your finances. You can be a moody spender; being aware of your long-term goals could be critical. Don't try to keep up with the Joneses. Tonight: Your treat.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★★★ If you had nearly every possibility in front of you, what would you choose to do? Considering that today provides as many opportunities as possible, think in those terms. Clear out work and/or errands first! Tonight: All smiles.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★ Take your time making decisions. You could be taken aback by everything you need to do. The best way to proceed is one item at a time. Someone shows his or her caring in an odd manner. Accept the gesture gracefully. Tonight: Vanish while you can.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★★★ Keep your eye on the big picture. Don't lose sight of your goals. Friends surround you and are supportive of a project and your decisions. The time is now to do what you desire. Smile your way through the day. Tonight: Where the action is.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★ Take a step forward. Others might be more relaxed once they know that you will take the lead on a project or situation. Whether your leadership skills emerge in your personal or professional life makes no difference. Tonight: Leader of the gang.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★★★ Your mind drifts -- why not head out where your thoughts are? Happiness surrounds those willing to be somewhat whimsical at present. Opt for nontraditional plans or ideas. Tonight: Take off ASAP.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★★ Relate directly to the person at the center of an issue. You will command this person's full attention that way, and open up new interaction. Allow others to reveal more of themselves. Remember, you are a very strong personality. Tonight: Chat over dinner.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★★ Others come forward with unusual ideas. See what works for you, then make a decision. You have a lot to complete. Someone you care about could play devil's advocate. Be aware of what another person has to offer. Tonight: Out and about.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★ You are playful and upbeat. Still, focus on each task and complete as much as possible. Are you dragging your heels? Don't. Stop and have a caring chat with someone you see every day but don't often speak to. Tonight: Do what feels comfortable.

Happy birthday

This year, you see life from a renewed, dynamic perspective. You might be accused of being one-sided, but your ideas have strength, energy and power behind them. Others find it easy to follow your lead. If you are single, your charisma soars. Choosing a suitor could be complicated, especially if you like to date and enjoy life. Still, be aware of a special person who might be interested. If you are attached, the two of you might have a conflict. Remember, a relationship is a two-way street. Try to identify with your significant other more often. A fellow LEO also likes the limelight.

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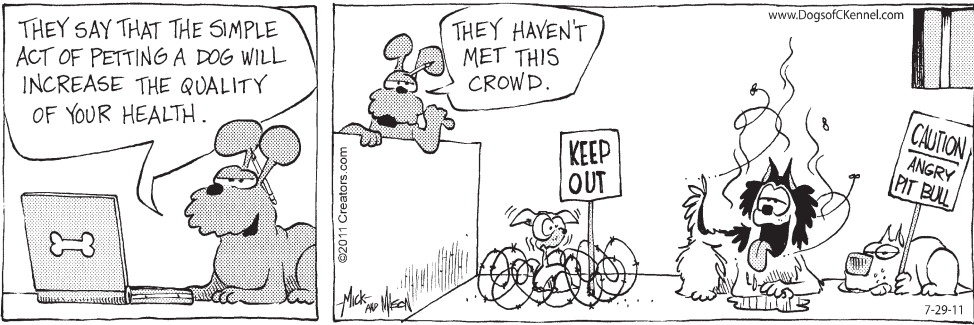
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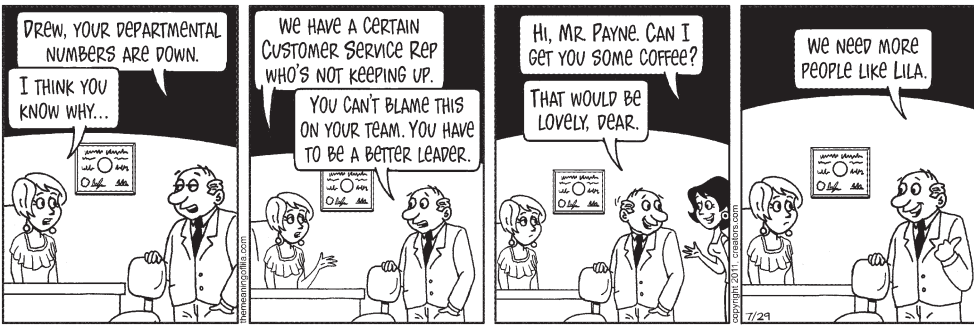
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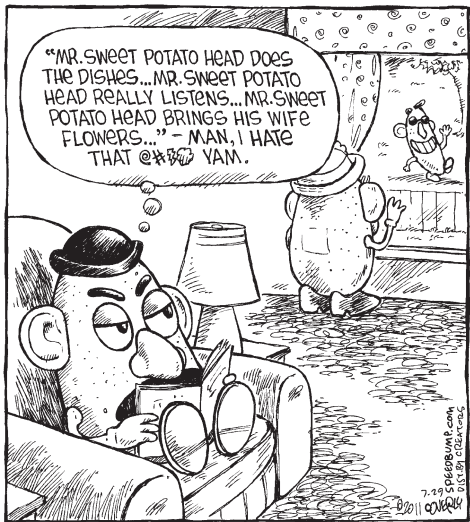


Strange Brew

By John Deering

Speed Bump

By Dave Coverly



Sudoku

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

Difficulty Level ★★★★★

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GETTING STARTED

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

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

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

- 1 Stows cargo
- 6 Is patient
- 11 Bothered
- 12 Bit of history
- 13 Stock unit
- 14 Tenant's paper
- 15 Lawn material
- 16 Campaign pro
- 18 Word on a bill
- 19 Outback bird
- 20 Unbroken
- 21 Warning color
- 22 Parody
- 24 Hardy heroine
- 25 Rediscovery of 1985
- 27 Lode source
- 29 Prepared for a trip
- 32 Suffering
- 33 Fashion line?
- 34 Flamenco cheer
- 35 Hoary
- 36 Pitcher's stat
- 37 Photographer Goldin

38 Head out

- 40 Missteps
- 42 Made missteps
- 43 Grammar topic
- 44 Small fry
- 45 Yard tool

DOWN

- 1 Girls
- 2 Informal reception
- 3 Charlaine Harris book
- 4 Lobe spot
- 5 Leave briefly
- 6 Dixie damsel

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Yesterday's answer

- 7 "— had it!"
- 8 Charlaine Harris book
- 9 Follows
- 10 Horses
- 17 In theory
- 23 Clamor
- 24 Peculiar-ity
- 26 Yoga greeting
- 27 Spectrum color
- 28 Queen of mystery
- 30 Go by
- 31 Not as bright
- 33 Doesn't ignore
- 39 Victory sign
- 41 Was ahead

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- Insert the given numbers in the empty squares so when they are calculated in threes from left to right and top to bottom they satisfy the demands in the shaded boxes both horizontally and vertically.
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1, 3, 5, 8, 9, 9, 10, 10, 10

Solution for Task 753

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20 25 35 52 55
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4 8 10 20 27



MIDDAY: 4 9 6
EVENING: 9 7 3



1st: 08 Gorgeous George
2nd: 12 Lucky Charms
3rd: 02 Lucky Star
RACE TIME: 1:40.73

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NEWS OF THE WEIRD
BY CHUCK SHEPARD

Initially, all Jay Rodgers wanted was for the fellow Atlanta gas station customer to say "thank you" when Rodgers held the door for him, but the man remained silent, and Rodgers pressed the issue, confronting him and even following the man out to his car -- where the man pulled a gun and shot Rodgers in the abdomen, sending him to the hospital for nine days. (Interviewed on WSB-TV in May, Rodgers resumed nagging the man, urging him to "do the right thing" by turning himself in.) It is not the most popular fetish, but a few men do don raincoats and climb down into public outhouse pits. Luke Chrisco, 30, was apprehended by police in June in a portable toilet at the Hanuman Yoga Festival in Boulder, Colo. Chrisco actually "slipped" away from police, but was arrested the next day in nearby Vail. According to his Facebook and YouTube pages (reported by The Smoking Gun), Chrisco offered himself as a male escort (sample rate: \$620 for seven days) and recalled in one video that, on the road in April, he once avoided sleeping overnight at a Greyhound Bus station because it "smelled weird."

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