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THE IN THE FIELD ISSUE

Agents raid raw food club, farm

Three arrested for selling raw milk without permits

BY ASHLEY ARCHIBALD
Special to the Daily Press

ROSE AVE Members of a Venice raw food club looked on in shock Wednesday as law enforcement agents dumped thousands of dollars worth of raw milk and seized the remaining contents of the club's store as part of early morning raids that resulted in arrests.

Sharon Ann Palmer, proprietress of Happy Family Farms in Ventura County, James Cecil Stewart, owner of the Rawesome Food club and Eugenie Victoria Bloch, an advocate for a raw food foundation, were arrested on criminal conspiracy charges stemming from the alleged illegal production and sale of unpasteurized goat milk, goat cheese and other products.

Palmer, whose farm participates in the Santa Monica Farmers' Markets, was taken into custody at approximately 6 a.m. at her home in Santa Paula, Calif., according to her minor daughter.

Stewart and Bloch were arrested at Rawesome around 7 a.m., while they were stocking shelves at the membership-only club, said store volunteer Leslie Bauer.

The arrests come as the result of an investigation spanning over a year, according to the L.A. County District Attorney's Office.

This isn't the first time Rawesome and Happy Family Farms have been on the wrong side of the law.

Search warrants were executed on both facilities on June 30, 2010, which resulted in

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Daniel Archuleta *daniela@smdp.com*

THE EVIDENCE: **Los Angeles County health officials cart off groceries Wednesday from Rawesome, a raw food club located in Venice. Officials claim the club is operating without permits.**

Original plate designer cries foul due to news coverage

Wyland Foundation, not artist, hoped to receive royalties

BY ASHLEY ARCHIBALD
Special to the Daily Press

SM PIER It's true: The devil is in the details, and they can cause a whale of a problem.

Tuesday morning, Santa Monica city officials participated in one of three press conferences statewide that revealed the new design of the Whale Tail Ecoplates, a specialty California license plate that helps fund ocean clean-ups and education.

The previous design, created in 1993 by noted marine artist Wyland, was retired July 1 because the artist asked for royalties amounting to 20 percent of the money raised in sales.

At least, that's what Steve Creech, a media representative for the Wyland Foundation, saw when he turned on his computer Wednesday to check out the buzz around the new plates.

"I'd seen that they were doing a bunch of press conferences and started looking at the news coverage, and it was completely mischaracterized, everything that we believe in and stand for," Creech said.

The artist requested that 20 percent for the use of the Wyland Foundation, a nonprofit organization dedicated to "promoting, protecting and preserving the world's ocean, waterways and marine life," according to the foundation's website.

Wyland receives no salary or money from the foundation, Creech said, so he would not have benefited personally from the influx of cash.

Instead, the money would have been used for one of the numerous causes that the foundation supports, which include interactive educational water mazes, a mobile learning center and grants to Southern California science teachers.

Santa Monica High School teacher Benjamin Kay won one such monetary

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Law protects students from harassment

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SACRAMENTO Gov. Jerry Brown has signed a bill making it a misdemeanor to disrupt students as they enter or leave school.

The governor said Wednesday he had signed AB123 by Democratic Assemblyman Tony Mendoza of Artesia. The new law gives school administrators and law enforcement officials more ways to protect students.

Mendoza wrote the bill after an appeals court determined that an anti-abortion group had the right to display large photographs of aborted fetuses during a 2003 demonstration outside a California middle school.

According to the author, some students became angry while others began to cry.

The law makes it clear that anyone who disturbs children near a preschool, elementary school or middle school can face a misdemeanor punishable by up to six months in jail and a fine of $500.

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OUT AND ABOUT IN SANTA MONICA

Thursday, Aug. 4, 2011

What's that I'm eating?
Main Library
601 Santa Monica Blvd.,
2 p.m. — 3 p.m.
The Main Library, in conjunction with the Santa Monica Farmers' Market, leads a discussion where teens can educate themselves about the foods they eat. For more information, call (310) 458-8600.

Reading's for the dogs
Montana Branch Library
1704 Montana Ave., 2 p.m. — 3 p.m.
Every week, kids ages 5 to 10 can practice their reading skills on trained therapy dogs from Paws 4 Healing. Sign up for a 15 minute session in advance. For more information, call (310) 458-8682.

Eye of the camera
Bergamot Station
2525 Michigan Ave.,
11 a.m. — 6 p.m.
The Robert Berman Gallery presents a collection of contemporary photographs by world-renowned and unknown women whose work has inspired curator and actress Angela Featherstone. The exhibit is accompanied by a musical score from composer Claudia Sarne. Cost: free. For more information, visit www.robertbermangallery.com or call (310) 315-9506.

Friday, Aug. 5, 2011

Dog eat art
Santa Monica Museum of Art
2525 Michigan Ave.,
11 a.m. — 6 p.m.
The Dog Days of Summer Sale arrives at GRACIE, SMMoA's gift shop. Enjoy markdowns on many of the museum's fun and arty souvenirs. Pick up a unique and bohemian gift for someone else, or just grab something for yourself. Sale through Sunday. For more information, visit www.smmoa.org or call (310) 586-6488.

Dive, dive, dive!
Annenberg Community Beach House
415 Pacific Coast Hwy.,
6:30 p.m. — 8:30 p.m.
Teens and adults can learn snorkeling techniques in the Beach House's historic pool. Classes take place Wednesdays and Fridays. Full registration required. Cost: $132. For more information, visit www.beachhouse.smgov.net or call (310) 458-4904.

Saturday, Aug. 6, 2011

Is that an elephant?
Third Street Promenade
10 a.m. — 10 p.m.
The annual Sri Lanka Day festival features Sri Lankan musicians, dancers, food and businesses. Come see theater elephants and performers at the 4 p.m. "Pageant of Lanka" parade. For more information, visit www.slday.com or call (213) 483-0126.

Toast to boys and girls
Boys & Girls Club of Santa Monica
1238 Lincoln Blvd., 2 p.m. — 6 p.m.
Stop by the 1st Toast and Taste Santa Monica for an afternoon of beer and wine tasting with food trucks and live entertainment by DJ Doesha. The club playground will be available for children. Cost: $29 in advance ($39 at the door) for an unlimited beer and wine tasting. All proceeds go toward the Boys & Girls Club of Santa Monica. For more information, visit www.smbgc.org or call Jennifer Vides at (310) 361-8520.

Need help concentrating?
Main Library
601 Santa Monica Blvd.,
3 p.m. — 4:30 p.m.
The Main Library presents "Brain Fitness." The free workshop led by Sara Beck is designed to educate people of all ages about strengthening the brain and improving focus and concentration. Space is limited and on a first arrival basis. For more information, call (310) 458-8600.

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

DOWNTOWN

Get registered for rec classes

This week, Santa Monica residents can take advantage of priority online registration to sign up for community recreation classes offered in the fall.

Classes encompass everything from dog training to Zumba to beach volleyball. To register online, residents can visit www.smgov.net/recenroll. Individuals must create an account before they can submit an application.

Those who do not have access to computers at home may use one of the city's public library desktops; library hours are available at www.smpl.org.

Hard-copy registrations will be processed in order of their deliverance beginning Aug. 10, when registration opens up to non-residents. Registration forms can be printed from www.smgov.net/recreation.

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DOWNTOWN

Santa Monica Symphony has new leader

The Santa Monica Symphony, a 67-year-old musical orchestra dedicated to providing residents with free concerts year-round, has appointed Tom O'Conner as its first full-time executive director.

O'Conner's experience and vision made him a perfect fit for the position, said Carl Selkin, president of the Santa Monica Symphony Association, in a statement released on Wednesday.

O'Conner has served as director of administrative services at the New York Philharmonic and associate director of marketing for the Los Angeles Philharmonic. He has also served as executive director of the Pasadena Symphony and the California Philharmonic.

"The idea of building audiences for the music I love through free concerts attracted me to this position," said O'Connor in the statement.

For more information about the symphony's seasonal shows, visit www.smsymphony.org.

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DOWNTOWN

Upward Bound House makes new hire

Jaclyn Lantz, former director of development for the American Red Cross Los Angeles Region, will now serve as director of advancement for the Upward Bound House, a Santa Monica-based nonprofit organization dedicated to placing homeless families into housing.

Lantz is responsible for fundraising and marketing materials advancing the mission of Upward Bound, as well as building relationships in the community. She plans to use her experience at the Red Cross to her advantage, according to a statement released on Wednesday.

Lantz said she was drawn to Upward Bound's "fantastic mission."

Upward Bound has helped 1,200 homeless individuals, over half of which were children, off the streets and into housing.

"This is an exceptional organization poised to grow and develop; they are already doing a tremendous amount with the resources they have," she said, adding that she hopes her new position will allow her to make a real difference in the community.

Lantz graduated from the University of Wisconsin with a bachelor's degree in political science.

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Activision Blizzard earnings on the rise

BARBARA ORTUTAY
AP Technology Writer

NEW YORK Video game publisher Activision Blizzard Inc. said Wednesday that its second-quarter net income grew 53 percent, boosted by strong demand for digital offerings such as downloadable content for its popular "Call of Duty" games.

Activision earned $335 million, or 29 cents per share, in the April-June period. That's up 53 percent from $219 million, or 17 cents per share, in the same period a year earlier.

Revenue climbed 19 percent to $1.15 billion from $967 million.

On an adjusted basis Activision earned 10 cents per share, double what Wall Street expected. Adjusted revenue grew 2 percent to $699 million from $683 million last year. Analysts expected adjusted revenue of $601.9 million, according to FactSet.

The adjusted results exclude special items and account for the effects of deferring revenue and the related cost of sales for games with online components. Like other video game publishers, Activision spreads these out on its books over time, while the game is played, rather than all at once.

CEO Bobby Kotick called the quarter "phenomenal" and said Activision's focus continues to be investing in online services and its games' online capabilities. Of the

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HEADED FOR BIG THINGS? **New Roads' Anthony Carrillo has attracted recruiters from a number of colleges.**

HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS ROUNDUP

New Roads' Carrillo draws interest from USC

BY DANIEL ARCHULETA
Managing Editor

DOWNTOWN If Anthony Carrillo has his way, he'll go from being a Jaguar to a Trojan.

The New Roads baseball player, who spends time both on the mound and in the outfield, has peaked the interest of USC's coaching staff who told the so-to-be senior that they are considering offering him a scholarship.

"I'm expecting a call from them soon," Carrillo said. "Hope to hear more next week."

The All-CIF Southern Section performer, who has been recruited by Santa Clara, UC Davis and St. Johns among others, first drew USC's attention during a showcase there earlier this summer.

Of the 100 players at the camp, Carrillo was singled out as one of the top attendees.

He has yet to receive an offer from any school, but said that he's hoping that USC is his final destination after graduating next year.

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Power play

Editor:

In her "Women unite!" letter to the editor published on Aug. 3, Cecilia Rosenthal states: "My first thought when I heard the controversy about circumcision was: 'At last! The government is finally starting to take over the male body. Now let's see how men like it.' And wow! Don't they hate it." She goes on to state, "What still bothers me is how the men have so much more power than women."

Her logic is completely faulty. Since the decision is made when they are babies, men have never had any control over if they should be circumcised or not. This has been the case for centuries! The decision regarding their bodies has already been made for them almost a decade before they even form an opinion about what their personal choice would have been. I can't think of a comparable situation where women are as powerless.

Furthermore, if a woman gets pregnant with a child that is both hers and his, she has the choice, not him, to abort it or carry it to term. Again he is powerless. Even after the birth of the child, if the parents decide to divorce, (all things being equal) the mother is almost always granted custody of the child over the father. So, in all these instances it is the woman, not the man, that holds more of the power.

Sterling Vincente
Malibu

Present everywhere

Editor:

Re: Mr. Bloom's pontifical comments on everything, all the time and everywhere; I have come to a conclusion. I am starting to see that the only difference between Mr. Bloom and the other perennially annoying local attention seeking scammer, Jerry Rubin, is a pair of shorts and a law degree.

J. Vickers
Santa Monica

Drain away

Editor:

As a long-time resident of Santa Monica, since 1985, I was happy to see the new restrooms coming to replace the old, outdated, 1950s restrooms. However, I got a shock when the Santa Monica/Venice border one opened last week. I dropped my shorts and sat on the toilet. When I got up, my shorts were soaked with water or who knows what. I then saw that there are no drains! This must be a violation of state and local building codes! Since the last of the 1950s (next to Perry's) and the remaining 1960s restrooms (south of the Santa Monica Pier) have drains, I can not believe the building codes, have been back-tracked to the 19th century.

How could the state Coastal Commission, Santa Monica Building & Safety, and the architects miss this possible code violation? Plus, the open pitched roof style will let water seep into the restrooms, too?

I also went to the new Arizona (near Perry's) restroom, and noticed the same problem, plus no drinking fountains at any of the new restrooms! Shame on the state Coastal Commission, Santa Monica's Building & Safety Division and the architects!

Hoping that your newspaper, and readers know how to rectify these possible, serious code violations.

David Belmont
Santa Monica

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Dr. Morris M. Salem — **Send comments to editor@smdp.com**

Banning chocolate milk just the first step toward health

I'M WRITING TO CORRECT A HUGE misconception about banning chocolate milk in Santa Monica-Malibu public schools. I am a fully trained and board certified pediatric cardiologist who has grown up in Santa Monica and have kids who attend the public schools in Santa Monica. As such, I have a very vested interest not only in my own kids' health but also a large number of kids in Los Angeles. I treat kids of all ages on a daily basis with premature acquired cardiovascular disease. I travel regularly as a guest speaker lecturing about nutrition and cardiovascular health in the pediatric population and feel I do have some credentials to back me up here.

Lets begin with why and how milk was introduced into school food programs. It all actually began in the 1940s and '50s when there was general agreement that the population in general, and especially kids, was very poorly nourished and that the goal of school nutrition was to deliver high-calorie, high-fat, high-protein lunches to our school kids who were clearly malnourished. At that time, there was no obesity epidemic nor was there concern over development of diabetes or significant cardiovascular disease. The milk producers did a great job of stepping into this dilemma and providing an excellent source of fat, protein, calcium and calories to supplement school lunches to an essentially malnourished population of kids. At the time, this was a brilliant solution!

Fast forward to the late 1970s and '80s where child malnutrition was no longer a widespread issue. Unfortunately, school lunch programs did not alter their primary goal of delivering high-calorie, fat and protein meals to our kids. At the same time, there was recognition by the dairy industry that dairy consumption was going down. Hence the development of flavored yogurts, chocolate milk and then later strawberry milk to enhance milk consumption. There was also simultaneously clear recognition at this time that calcium intake was particularly important for overall bone health.

Now that's the history. Let's talk about the present. I don't need to belabor the obvious fact that obesity in 2011 has reached epidemic proportions. About 40 percent of kids are obese. In addition, rates of diabetes, prediabetes, hypertension and early cardiovascular disease that we never saw before is rising alarmingly. The predominate thinking is that excess caloric intake (especially excess sugar in the diet) as well as decreased caloric expenditure are to blame for this phenomenon. Many researchers directly link added sugars in the form of high-fructose corn syrup to the alarming trend toward obesity in America.

Studies have also shown that calcium intake especially in the young is critical. The milk producing industry has done a very good PR job of convincing us that milk in any form is good for us simply because it has calcium and that the few teaspoons of added sugar are not so detrimental given the beneficial and crucial aspects of calcium. They have produced very convincing studies that show that milk consumption goes down if chocolate milk is not offered in schools by as much as 35 percent!

In 2011, the most recent statistics by our own SMMUSD show that about 70 percent of all the milk consumed in our schools is chocolate milk (with as much as 2 to 4 teaspoons of added sugar) and the remaining 30 percent is low fat white milk.

So now the facts:

• Added sugar is bad. It is the major contributor to obesity in this country. There is no question that even in patients who are not obese, endothelial cell function is altered and cardiovascular response is altered. If you are obese the problem is amplified. What this means is that your blood vessels get stiff and that leads to cardiovascular diseases ranging from the heart to the brain.

• Excess sugar has been linked to increasing rates of diabetes and pre-diabetes. In my hospital, we traditionally used to see one new diabetic patient every six to eight weeks, now we get three to four per month. That's a 600 to 800 percent increase! Some are obese, most are not! Most eat very poorly.

• We have several studies that show that cocoa in chocolate inhibits calcium absorption and actually enhances excretion. Implication is that chocolate milk may actually make you lose calcium!

• The extra calories from the added sugars in chocolate milk can amount to between 2 to 4 extra pounds of extra weight gain per year.

• LAUSD; Washington, DC; Berkeley, Calif.; the entire state of Massachusetts; England; Germany and hundreds upon hundreds of other school systems around the world have totally banned chocolate milk from their schools looking at the same data we have access to! They have been courageous enough to objectively evaluate the data and make a real informed choice!

In summary, the banning of chocolate milk is not the miraculous solution to the health problems our kids are facing. Banning will not single-handedly make an obese child regain normal weight nor will it eliminate heart disease or diabetes. Banning is not the only smoking gun! These are complex issues that need a varied and creative multi-front "attack" and aggressive approach to solve. Banning chocolate milk is a start to a nutrition plan that will eventually need to eliminate all "added" sugar beverages, increase exercise and educate our kids and families that one should eat healthy to live healthy. I ask for your support in this endeavor to ban chocolate milk for all of our kids and all of ourselves. Thank you!

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Life Matters

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Coping with work stress

DEAR NEW SHRINK,

I have been under a lot of stress at work dealing with several looming deadlines. I am on several different projects, all of which have different parties involved. I am seen as a high-performing individual so a lot of extra work seems to come my way because of my ability to get things done. Given all of the work I have on my plate I end up working long hours, eating at my desk, and having trouble turning off once I do get home. Over the last few weeks I have noticed that projects that used to take me just a few minutes to complete are now taking an hour or more. I am flustered and on edge during the day. What can I do to better manage the stress of my workday?

Signed,
Stressed Out

DEAR STRESSED OUT,

The first step in dealing with stress is to recognize when you are feeling stressed. Feeling flustered and on edge are normal indicators of stress as are problems sleeping, headaches, feeling anxious about work, and having trouble concentrating. Ignoring the warning signs you are now experiencing can lead to even greater problems. Stress can have a lot of negative effects on our ability to complete tasks and concentrate.

It is important to take care of yourself in order to better manage work stress. Find time to be active. Physical exercise has a great ability to help you relax while also lifting your mood and helping you to feel re-energized. Be mindful of what you are eating. You mention that you often eat at your desk, which may mean that you are eating quick and convenient foods that may not provide the nutrition necessary to keep you going. Sleep is also an important component in taking good care of yourself and managing stress. If your stress is significant enough to interrupt or delay your sleep it may be worthwhile to meet with your doctor to discuss.

Prioritizing tasks and successfully managing your time will help you to deal effectively with the tasks at hand. Break the big projects into smaller tasks and arrange your day so you have variety in what you are doing. Spending too much time on a particular task may be counterproductive in the long run. Make sure to schedule time for yourself.

It sounds like you are the go-to person in the office so when projects are presented to you try your best not to overcommit. If possible, delegate responsibilities or tasks to others on the team so the burden of the entire project doesn't lie on just your shoulders. Monitor your expectations as well. If you tend to be a perfectionist you may be spending more time on a given task than is truly needed to complete the project.

PRIORITIZING TASKS AND SUCCESSFULLY MANAGING YOUR TIME WILL HELP YOU TO DEAL EFFECTIVELY WITH THE TASKS AT HAND.

Connect with colleagues. Feeling connected to those around you can help give you the tools you need to manage the stress of your workday. Whether it's taking a quick break to grab a cup of coffee or taking time to share your thoughts on the current situation, having others around you can help give you the support you need to manage a stressful workload. Take time to observe those around you and see how they manage their day. Ask others for advice on how they manage their stress — you might pick up a great tip that will change your outlook on the tasks ahead.

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The Q Line

Bikes for all

City officials are contemplating a bike-share program that would provide low-cost loaners to the public.

So, this week's Q-Line question asks:
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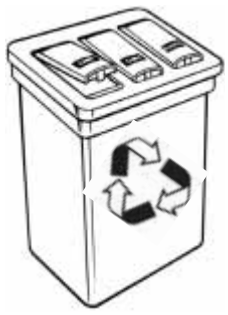
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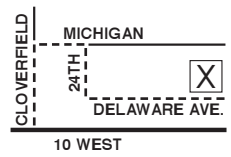


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BRIEFS

SAN GABRIEL

1 dead, 2 injured in Southern California stabbing

Los Angeles County authorities say a family dispute has ended with a stabbing attack that killed a woman and injured her sister and estranged husband.

The husband is considered a person of interest in the attack, which occurred around 5:30 a.m. Wednesday near San Gabriel.

Sheriff's Lt. Mike Rosson tells the San Gabriel Valley Tribune that a wounded woman called 911 from a neighbor's house and arriving deputies found her sister dead in a nearby home. She'd been stabbed several times in the chest.

The husband was found in front of the home and he's hospitalized in critical but stable condition. Rosson tells KABC-TV says the man apparently had been invited into the home for an attempted conciliation.

The surviving sister is in stable condition.

No names have been released.

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LOS ANGELES

Officials: Arson suspect may be linked Japan fires

Fire investigators tried to determine Wednesday whether a man arrested for investigation of a serial arson spree in the San Fernando Valley served time for torching bars and restaurants in Japan a decade ago while he was in the Marines.

"We believe that's him" but investigators will check with the Navy to confirm it, senior arson investigator David Liske said.

Kurt K. Billie, 34, was arrested Tuesday near the scene of a motorhome fire in North Hollywood. It was the latest of some 20 vehicle fires in the same area that have caused more than $1 million in damage since July 17.

Billie remained jailed on $250,000 bail. It was not immediately clear if he had obtained an attorney.

In 2001, a Marine lance corporal named Kurt K. Billie was sentenced to five years in prison for setting fire to seven restaurants and bars in Okinawa. In the ruling, chief judge Soichi Hayashida said Billie's criminal responsibility was serious because he was drunk and made the attacks to escape from reality.

"The motive was selfish and unreasonable. He should bear a serious criminal responsibility," Hayashida said.

Japanese officials had protested the U.S. military's initial refusal to hand Billie over to police. He was not surrendered by the military until prosecutors filed charges.

Investigators also were trying to determine whether Billie had a criminal history in the United States. He apparently spent some time in New Mexico and Texas and may have links to Henderson, Nev., as well, Liske said.

It was unclear how long he had been in the North Hollywood area, but it may have only been a couple of months, Liske said.

Investigators also were looking into whether all those fires were set by the same person.

"There's nothing specifically that points to another person," Liske said.

Billie has not cooperated with investigators who tried to talk to him after his arrest.

Investigators anticipated submitting a report to the Los Angeles County district attorney's office on Thursday seeking criminal charges.

So far, the report would only involve an attempt to set fire to a big-rig cab in North Hollywood on Tuesday and the motorhome fire that occurred around the same time, which also scorched a tree and a nearby home.

More allegations could be submitted later, with prosecutors deciding whether to charge Billie with any of the other fires.

AP

LOS ANGELES

Reliance Steel closes deal for Continental Alloys

Reliance Steel & Aluminum Co. said on Wednesday that it has acquired the rest of Continental Alloys & Services Inc. and affiliated companies.

Reliance had announced the deal on July 14, but didn't disclose the price. On Wednesday, it said the "transaction value" was $415 million, subject to certain adjustments. A call to the Los Angeles metals service company was not immediately returned.

Houston-based Continental makes high-end steel and alloy pipe, tube and bar products and tools for well-drilling for energy companies. It has 12 locations in seven countries. Continental and its affiliates had sales of $196 million for the six months ending June 30.

Shares of Reliance fell $1.06, or 2,3 percent, to $44.73 in midday trading.

AP

ABILENE

AA flight from LAX to DFW lands in Abilene

About 100 passengers who spent the night at a West Texas airport after a jet bound from Los Angeles landed with possible engine trouble have resumed their journey.

Abilene Regional Airport aviation director Don Green says another American Airlines jet arrived Wednesday morning and picked up the passengers whose flight to Dallas-Fort Worth had been interrupted.

Green says nobody was hurt as an MD-80, with 112 passengers, made a safe landing around 11:30 p.m. Tuesday. Green says some passengers from Flight 2468 were transported to hotels, while most spent the night in the terminal.

AP

LOS ANGELES

Teen in gay classmate killing had abusive dad

The half-brother of a teenager on trial for the school shooting death of a gay classmate says they endured beatings from an out-of-control father who smoked crystal meth.

The Ventura County Star says 24-year-old James Bing testified Tuesday that he and Brandon McInerney grew up in a drug-fueled house of violence.

Bing says they were punched, slapped and kicked by father Billy McInerney while the man was under the influence of methamphetamines. Billy McInerney died after Brandon's arrest.

AP

Father shocked by son's death after encounter with OC cops

GILLIAN FLACCUS
Associated Press

FULLERTON The 37-year-old schizophrenic man who died after a violent police confrontation that was caught on a bystander's cell phone was loved and cared for by his family but chose to live on the streets, his father said Wednesday.

Kelly Thomas died last month, five days after he ran from officers who were trying to search his backpack. Witnesses said officers beat him and repeatedly used a stun gun as he cried out for his father, sparking outrage in this quiet college town and causing a city councilwoman to call for the police chief's ouster.

He suffered severe head and neck injuries in the beating and was taken off life support on July 10.

"When I arrived at the hospital to see him, I honestly thought that gang bangers had got a hold of him like the cowards sometimes do and just beat him with a baseball bat in the face," said his father, former Orange County sheriff's deputy Ron Thomas. "Immediately my thoughts were to get with Fullerton police ... and I didn't learn until a certain amount of hours later the truth. That put me in absolute shock."

An attorney representing Fullerton police, Michael D. Schwartz, said in a statement Wednesday that "public perception of officers' trying to control a combative, resistive suspect rarely conform to those officers' training, experiences, and what those officers were experiencing at the time or reality."

Thomas aspired to be a wildland firefighter until he began showing symptoms of schizophrenia in his early 20s, Ron Thomas said. The disease robbed him of his ambitions and left him wandering the streets when he wasn't in jail for violations from public urination to assault with a deadly weapon.

One of the hardest parts of his death has been hearing their son described as homeless, the father said. Family members constantly visited him to provide food and offer shelter if he wanted it, he added.

"That's the heartbreaking part for all of us. We all have ideas of what we'd like our kids to be like and to do in life. With Kelly, we didn't get to realize that and it constantly broke our heart," he said. "Kelly wasn't homeless at all, he had so many homes, but he wanted to be a drifter and he did."

His son was diagnosed with schizophrenia after he was arrested for a minor violation and placed into a county treatment program, Ron Thomas said. He went to a live-in facility that monitored his medication, he said.

He did well while he was on his medication and briefly held jobs at a gas station and at a printing facility. He entered a training program for the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection to become a wildland firefighter — his lifelong dream.

But Kelly Thomas would stop taking his medications once he began to thrive, thinking he no longer needed them — and soon, he was back on the streets and in and out of jail. His mother sought a restraining order against him in December 2010 after he refused to leave her front porch, took off his clothes and urinated by the front door, according to court papers.

Officers confronted him on July 5 while investigating reports of a man burglarizing cars near the Fullerton Transportation Center, a hub for buses and commuter trains where homeless people congregate.

Bus surveillance video released Monday showed witnesses talking to the driver of a bus that arrived minutes after the confrontation. Upon hearing their accounts, the driver told the passengers that the tape would be marked and saved, and noted the date and time of the recording.

The video showed a woman who appears upset saying: "The cops are kicking this poor guy over there. ... He's almost halfway dead."

A male witness says the man, identified as Thomas, was sitting on a bench when he was approached by two officers and ran from them. The man says police used a stun gun on Thomas six times.

"They caught him, pound his face, pound his face against the curb ... and they beat him up," the man said. "They beat him up, and then all the cops came and they hogtied him, and he was like, 'Please God! Please Dad!'"

Another video taken by a bystander on his cell phone shows the confrontation from a distance. A man can be heard screaming over a fast, clicking sound that those heard on the tape say is a stun gun being used.

The police department has turned over the investigation to the Orange County district attorney's office and placed on paid administrative leave six officers involved in the beating. The FBI also launched a probe into whether the officers violated Thomas' civil rights in the incident.

People with untreated mental illness make up about one-third of the nation's 600,000 homeless, said Kristina Ragosta, legislative and policy counsel for the Treatment Advocacy Center.

The police department is cooperating with the investigation, police Sgt. Andrew Goodrich said. Chief Michael Sellers did not wish to address the call for his resignation, Goodrich said.

He added that officers receive training on how to deal with the mentally ill and the homeless.

But more needs to be done by police departments to train officers in how to recognize symptoms and deal with people with mental illness, said Elaine Deck, the senior program manager at the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

Sometimes, an untrained officer can make a situation worse, she said.

"Handcuffing them may escalate the behavior where the officer may think they are trying to calm the person," Deck said. "They may not know that this may actually escalate a response."



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Hulu offers original programming with Spurlock

RYAN NAKASHIMA
AP Business Writer

LOS ANGELES Hulu, the online video service that primarily shows reruns from major broadcasters, is getting into the business of original programming.

In the first of several projects, the company teamed up with Morgan Spurlock, the documentary maker who criticized McDonald's and fast-food lifestyles in "Super Size Me." They are creating "A Day in the Life" — six half-hour episodes where filmmakers follow around famous people such as billionaire Richard Branson.

Hulu's first foray into actual production follows a decision in March by another online video service, Netflix, to buy rights to "House of Cards." Netflix Inc. ordered 26 hour-long episodes and plans to start showing them late next year.

Since its debut in 2008, Hulu has primarily shown reruns of TV programs provided by ABC, Fox and NBC, the broadcasters owned by Hulu's media company parents — The Walt Disney Co., News Corp. and Comcast Corp. Providence Equity Partners is also a minority owner. The current owners have put Hulu up for sale.

Andy Forssell, Hulu's senior vice president of content acquisition, said that Hulu isn't turning into a competitor of its network-owning parents. Shows will have a smaller budget and will be tailored to Hulu's online audience, he said.

"In most cases, it's going to be something that came from the traditional network or studio partner, but ... for whatever reason is not getting made," Forssell said. "We can be the difference maker and get it done."

Forssell distinguished Hulu's strategy from Netflix's. He said "House of Cards" would have been made anyway and probably would have found a home on TV even if Netflix hadn't bought it. By contrast, Hulu is looking for things that don't compete with traditional video distributors.

Financial terms of the Spurlock deal weren't disclosed.

Forssell declined to comment on whether Hulu's decision to move into original programming was related to why it is now up for sale, but he said the discussion about making its own shows began about a year ago.

It was only last month that Hulu began a process to sell itself after an unsolicited takeover offer from an undisclosed bidder prompted its board to consider seeking other offers. Since then, companies including Google Inc., Apple Inc. and Yahoo Inc. have had discussions with Hulu.

Hulu has become one of the biggest purveyors of television shows and movies on the Internet through its free site and via an $8-per-month subscription plan that gives users a deeper library of back episodes. The free site is available on computers. The subscription plan allows for viewing over a wide array of Internet-connected devices such as TVs, game consoles and mobile phones.

In February, CEO Jason Kilar said Hulu will have 1 million paying customers by the end of the year and generate nearly $500 million in revenue, up from $263 million in 2010. He has said the company is profitable.

EARNINGS
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company's total revenue, $423 million came from digital channels, such as monthly subscription fees for "World of Warcraft," downloadable content and games for mobile devices.

Activision's forecast for the current quarter fell shy of Wall Street's expectations, but the company raised its outlook for the full year. The fourth quarter is usually the most important one for video game companies because it includes holiday sales. Activision will launch the next version of its best-selling "Call of Duty" series in the fall.

The company now expects adjusted earnings for the year of 77 cents per share, up from its earlier outlook of 73 cents. Analysts predict 75 cents. Activision raised its 2011 adjusted revenue guidance to $4.05 billion from $3.95 billion. Analysts expect $4.06 billion.

Activision, based in Santa Monica, tends to give conservative guidance that it can later raise or beat. Its guidance for the current quarter is for adjusted earnings of a penny per share on revenue of $530 million. That's below Wall Street's estimates for 8 cents per share in earnings and $636.6 million in revenue.

The company said it has a very light game-release schedule in the current quarter compared with last year, when it launched blockbusters like "StarCraft 2" as well as a "Guitar Hero" and a "Spiderman" game. It only has one big game release, "X-Men: Destiny" in the third quarter of this year.

The fourth quarter, however, will be a big one for the company if all goes as planned. "Call of Duty: Modern Warfare 3" launches on Nov. 8, and Activision said pre-orders for the game are "significantly" higher than they were for its predecessor at this time. That game, "Call of Duty: Black Ops" broke entertainment industry records when it launched last year and made $1 billion in just six weeks in stores.

The company is also launching the full version of its online service for "Call of Duty," called "Call of Duty: Elite." The service, currently available in a "beta" test version, expands on what players already do online and helps them form groups, compete by skill level or share game stats. Eric Hirshberg, CEO of Activision Publishing, said in a conference call with analysts that "Elite" should "reset the bar" for multiplayer games.

Activision also has high hopes for "Skylanders: Spyro's Adventure," a game aimed mainly at boys aged 6 to 11 that combines real-life toys with online interactions. The game "truly defies categorization and creates an entirely new genre of play bringing the world of toys and video games of the Internet together like never before," Hirshberg said.

Shares rose 22 cents, or 1.9 percent, to $12.01 in after-hours trading. They closed 13 cents higher at $11.82 in the regular session.





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IN ACTION: **Lt. Patrick Shields of the Los Angeles Police Department speaks to a crowd gathered outside of Rawesome in Venice on Wednesday. The food club was raided by county officials.**

RAID
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Rawesome giving up the goat herd at Happy Family Farms and moving over to the Miller's Organic Farm in Pennsylvania.

Several of the charges stem from those 2010 warrants, said Matt Krasnowski, spokesperson for the District Attorney's Office.

While it's legal to sell raw products in California, the complaint alleges that Happy Family Farms provided the milk and cheese without appropriate licenses, and that Stewart operated Rawesome with neither a business permit nor license for its six years of operation.

According to the complaint, Palmer's permits and licenses expired on Jan. 1, 2008. She continued to operate the farm between Jan. 1 and June 30, 2010, the complaint alleges.

During that time, raw, unpasteurized goat milk and goat milk products made at the farm were distributed to and sold by Rawesome, which the complaint alleges is an unlicensed, unpermitted market.

Rawesome owned the goats that produced the farm's milk and cheese.

Over the course of the investigation, undercover agents bought unpasteurized products from Healthy Family Farms stands in Los Angeles, Ventura and Santa Barbara county Farmers' Markets and at Rawesome.

Agents, operating under various pseudonyms, offered to join the fee-based Rawesome food club, and in exchange were able to buy a variety of raw food products that they allege were poorly labeled and produced without appropriate health considerations.

During the 2010 raid of Palmer's farm, investigators saw raw, uncovered chickens near milk products in a refrigerator, according to the complaint.

Lela Buttery, a Rawesome trustee, said that the market did not need the licenses described exactly because it's a membership club, not a store that the general public can access.

"We're no business of any kind," she said. "We're a membership club. The agreement is between Rawesome and the shopper, and we have agreements with the farms."

Members of the Rawesome Food Club flocked to the store during the seizure to protest as the L.A. Department of Public Health, LAPD and the Franchise Tax Board executed the raid and seizure.

Jim Valerio travels from his home in Hawthorne, Calif. to get the natural milk and food products sold at Rawesome for his 4-year-old daughter.

"I want to give her good stuff, and I can't do it," he said. "I'm a 61-year-old man, and I wanted to cry out there today."

Danielle Fetzer, 23, of Venice, was a two-year volunteer at Rawesome. Rawesome is staffed exclusively by volunteers.

"This is the second raid I've been through," Fetzer said. "They dumped all of our raw milk.

"They took everything."

Fetzer added that the police and other authorities unplugged their security cameras during the raid.

"I have a lot of emotions running through me," Fetzer said. "I support everything about Rawsome."

Advocates of raw milk believe that the pasteurization process kills important nutrients.

Health officials from the Center for Disease Control and other federal agencies claim that the unpasteurized product can carry bacteria that can make people ill or even kill them.

Palmer was being held at a Ventura County facility on $121,500 bail. Stewart and Bloch were being held at facilities in Los Angeles County on $123,000 and $60,000 bail, respectively.

Stewart and Bloch are expected to be arraigned today (Thursday) in the Foltz Criminal Justice Center.

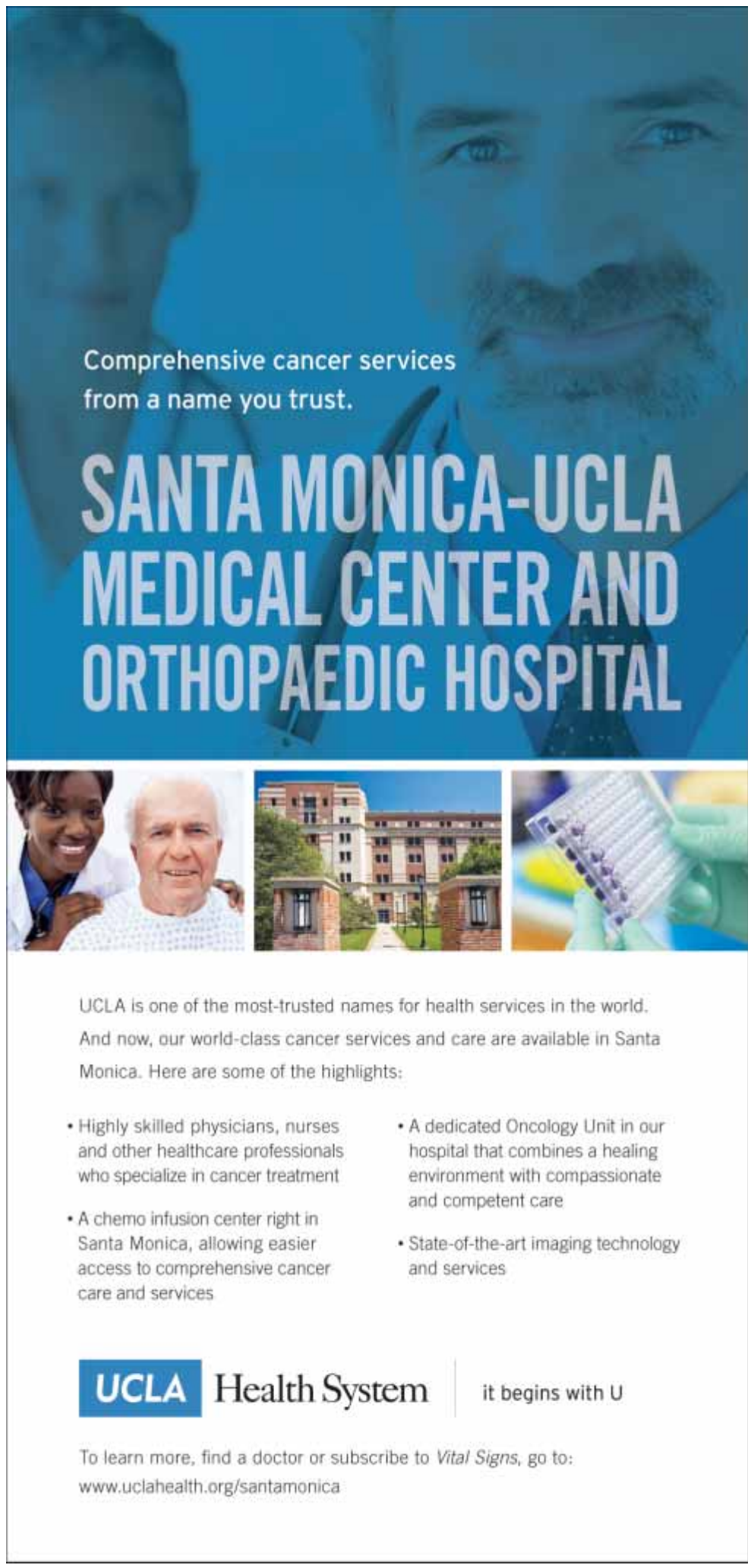
Palmer's arraignment has not yet been set.

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award, and some 200,000 kids have gone through the mobile learning center, which includes a 40-person theater and educates people about river management, food webs and the environmental impacts of their actions.

Wyland made the request out of a sense of responsibility to his foundation, which was having difficulty raising funds as the economy continued to decline, Creech said.

To date, the Wyland Foundation has received one Whale Tail grant of $20,000 awarded in 2005.

The foundation applied for a second grant, but did not receive it.

"Wyland was doing what any responsible foundation president was doing, finding funding when the economy was not doing well," Creech said.

Chris Parry, spokeswoman for the California Coastal Commission, which worked with Wyland on the original plate, acknowledged that the artist did request that the 20 percent in royalties be given to his foundation.

That was never mentioned in any materials disseminated to the media. The press materials made it seem as though Wyland intended to pocket the royalties.

The Coastal Commission's lawyer, Hope Schmeltzer, told Parry that although the image did belong to Wyland, the state ran into legal problems giving royalties to anyone, regardless of the use, Parry said.

"It was not legally feasible for us to give him a royalty," she said. "It was not about where the money was going, or if he had good intent, it was about the feasibility."

That results from a condition built into the statute that created the license program that dictates where the money garnered from the sale of the plates should go, she said.

Currently, Wyland is in Hawaii, conversing with the governor there about clean water issues in the state.

Back on the ranch, Creech and the rest of the organization are putting the omission behind them.

"We're moving forward," he said.

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ROUNDUP
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If he does play for USC, coaches there said that he would be asked to play the outfield. He's been a star pitcher for New Roads the past couple of seasons, but Carrillo said he'd do whatever is asked of him.

"It's a Division 1 school, if they want me to be an outfielder that's fine," he said.

Carrillo hit .444 last season with 34 runs batted in and four triples.

ST. MONICA HOSTS SUCCESSFUL TOURNAMENT

St. Monica's first annual Westside Summer Slam boys' basketball tournament was a success, Head Coach Khi-Min Jung said.

The tourney, held last weekend, was won by Burbank Providence High School, but the outcome wasn't what pleased the second-year coach. While his St. Monica Mariners finished the tourney 1-4, he was glad to see his team round into shape.

"We're really young," Jung said of his team that lost 10 seniors from last year's squad that lost in the quarter-finals of the CIF-SS Division 5AA playoffs. "We took some beatings, took our lumps, but we got better from the beginning of summer to now."

The Mariners now enter the CIF-mandated dead period until Aug. 21, but will begin classes on Aug. 17.

Jung hopes his players continue to train during the gap in action with an eye toward continued progress.

The tournament was the last action St. Monica's gym will see until late fall. The aging facility is slated to see a total overhaul including new scoreboards, backboards and updated interiors.

"I'm excited to see what it looks like once completed," he said.

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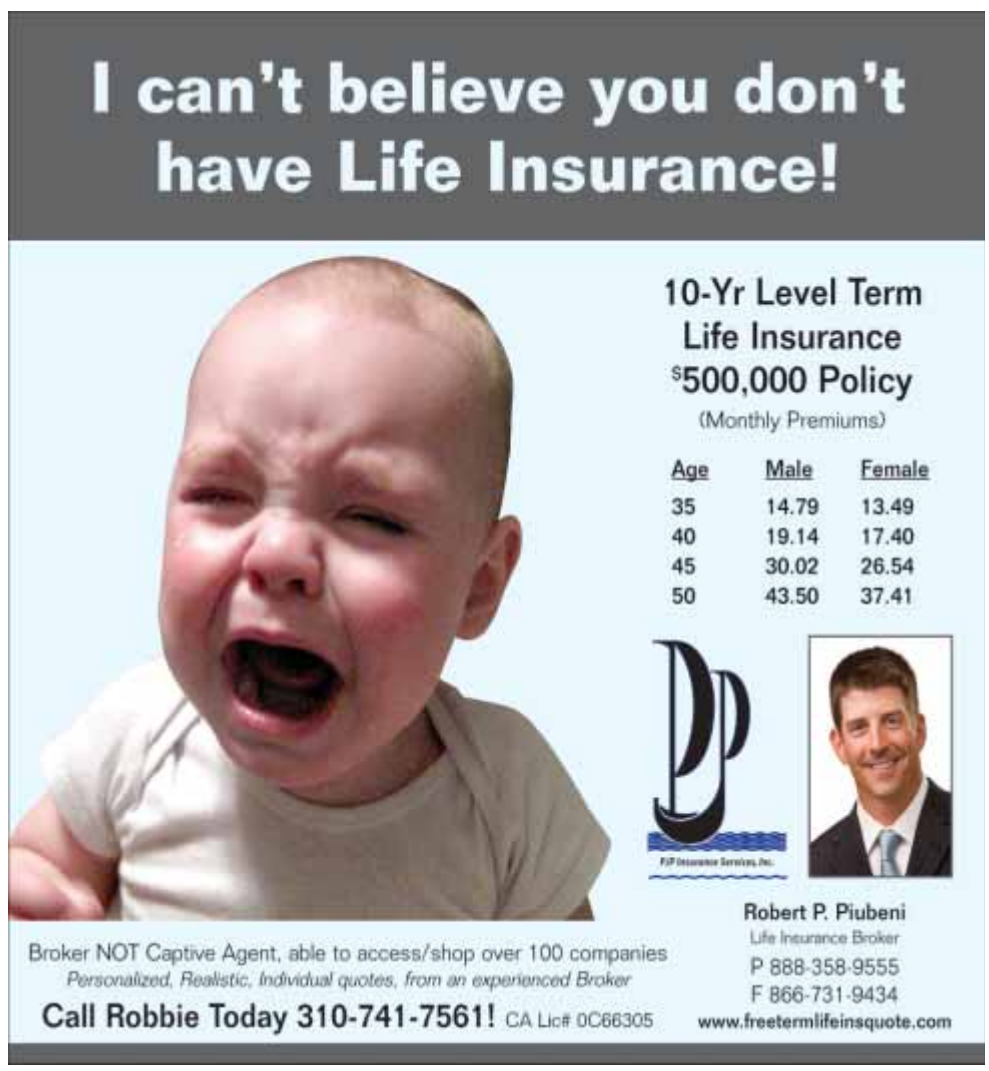
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Consumers looking for answers on ground turkey

MARY CLARE JALONICK
Associated Press

WASHINGTON Once again, American families are wondering whether to eat a normally reliable, healthy food. This time it's ground turkey.

It's been implicated in the latest food poisoning outbreak, one that has killed one person, in California, and sickened at least 76 others, including children. Why hasn't the government ordered a recall? It doesn't know the source of the salmonella that's causing the illness.

Cook that turkey, officials say in the meantime. Cooking it thoroughly — to 165 degrees — is the one reliable way to kill the germ.

Is it safe to eat then? "If you cook food properly it is," Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack told The Associated Press on Wednesday after speaking to a group of food safety experts in Milwaukee. "That's the key."

But that still may not calm everyone's concerns, he acknowledged.

"If there's any question, then toss it out," Vilsack said. "It's better to be safe than sorry."

Consumers have plenty of questions.

Seventy-five-year-old Beverly Pounds, buying groceries for lunch Wednesday at a Kroger supermarket in Atlanta, said she learned about the salmonella scare in her local newspaper and decided she would not buy ground turkey for the time being. She typically bakes ground turkey in her meatloaf and uses it to make spaghetti sauce.

She said she wasn't sure whether thoroughly cooking ground turkey would kill all of the harmful bacteria.

"I don't know whether there are some salmonella (strains) that will die if it reaches a certain temperature or it won't," she said.

Grocery stores say they are passing the food safety tips on to concerned customers and letting them know the latest word from the government. Kroger stores have brochures available on how to properly cook meat.

The Agriculture Department, which oversees meat safety, and the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention say that properly cooking ground turkey ensures its safety. But it's also important that raw meat be handled properly before it is cooked and that people wash their hands with soap for at least 20 seconds before and after handling the meat. Turkey and other meats should also be properly refrigerated or frozen and leftovers heated.

Ground turkey has risen in popularity as health-conscious diners see it as an alternative to ground beef. Even fast-food chains such as Hardee's have added it to their menus. Sherrie Rosenblatt of the National Turkey Federation in Washington said it is one of the largest areas of growth in the industry.

It is too early to measure the effect on current sales of ground turkey, but foodborne illness outbreaks reliably prompt a dip in industry sales. Other healthful foods such as lettuce and sprouts have seen outbreaks in recent years.

The Agriculture Department and CDC say they are scrambling to trace the new problem.

"We are obviously working with our producer partners to try to identify the source so we can be more specific and encourage the industry to recall the contaminated source," Vilsack said Wednesday. "We are hopeful we get to that answer very, very soon."

He said the process is complicated because ground turkey is in so many different products.

"We want to make sure we are right about it," he said.

Illnesses in the outbreak date back to March, and the CDC said Monday that cultures of ground turkey from four retail locations between March 7 and June 27 showed contamination with the same strain of salmonella, though those samples were not specifically linked to the illnesses. The CDC said preliminary information showed that three of those samples have been linked to the same production establishment, but it did not name the retailers or the manufacturers.

A spokesman for the Minnesota-based meat company Cargill said Tuesday that it had been contacted by the Agriculture Department as part of the investigation and was cooperating. It is so far unclear if salmonella samples were traced back to any of the company's plants.

California health officials said Tuesday that the one death in the outbreak was in Sacramento County. Seventy-six people in 26 states coast to coast have been made sick from the same strain of the disease.

The CDC estimates that 50 million Americans each year get sick from food poisoning, including about 3,000 who die. Salmonella causes most of these cases, and federal health officials say they've made virtually no progress against it.

The most common symptoms of salmonella are diarrhea, abdominal cramps and fever within eight hours to 72 hours of eating a contaminated product. It can be life-threatening to some with weakened immune systems.

While shopping at a Los Angeles grocery store Wednesday, Nibal Mahmoud, 34, said the current outbreak will curb her ground turkey purchases, but she already takes extra precautions against salmonella after getting it about seven years ago, possibly from a bad piece of chicken.

"I cook the heck out of everything," said Mahmoud. "I'm sure that I take chicken to a whole other level that it doesn't need to go, but that's how I feel comfortable."

Mahmoud said she typically substitutes ground turkey for ground beef in her homemade spaghetti sauces to make the dish more healthful. But she said she'll avoid it for her family until the current cases are cleared up.

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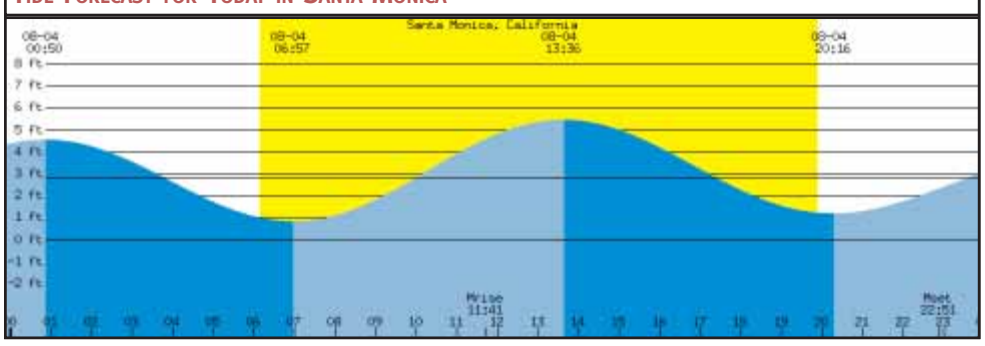
Swell Forecast

NW swell come ashore, hitting SB/VC early in the day, and finally SD mid to late morning. Size should run head high at most west facing breaks with pluses at standouts going about 2' overhead.

Long Range Synopsis

NW is expected to back off a bit, more along the lines of chest to at times head high for west 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 27, 2011**

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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 -- 31 / ns
- Number of (C,D,F) grades for dry/wet weather -- 0 / ns

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

LOCATION	DRY	WET
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 Lechasa and Las Alisa creeks.	A+	ns
Encinal Canyon at El Matador State Beach.	A+	ns
Broad Beach at Trancas Creek mouth.	A+	ns
Zuma Beach at Zuma Creek mouth.	A+	ns
Walnut Creek, projection of Wildlife Rd. (private).	A+	ns
Paradise Cove Pier at Ramirez Canyon Creek mouth.	A	ns
Escondido Creek, just east of Escondido State Beach.	A+	ns
Latigo Canyon Creek mouth.	A+	ns
Solstice Canyon at Don Blocker County Beach.	F	ns
Puerco State Beach at creek mouth.	A	ns
Marie Canyon storm drain at Pierce Beach, at 24572 Malibu Rd..	F	ns
Surfrider Beach at Malibu Colony fence.	A+	ns
Surfrider Beach (breach location)- daily.	A	ns
Malibu Pier - 50 yards east.	F	ns
Carbon Beach at Sweetwater Canyon.	F	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 Las Tunas County Beach.	A+	ns
Tuna Canyon.	A+	ns
Topanga State Beach at creek mouth.	C	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.	A	ns
Santa Monica Beach at Pico/Kenter storm drain.	A+	ns
Santa Monica Beach at Strand St. (in front of the restrooms).	A+	ns
Ocean Park Beach at Ashland Ave. drain.	A	ns
Venice City Beach, at the Rose Ave. storm drain.	A+	ns
Venice Beach at Brooks Ave. drain.	A+	ns
Venice Beach at Windward Ave. drain.	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.	C	ns
Dockweiler State Beach at Culver Blvd. drain.	A+	ns
North Westchester Storm Drain at Dockweiler State Beach.	A+	ns
Dockweiler State Beach at World Way (south of D&W jetty).	A+	ns
Dockweiler State Beach at Imperial Hwy drain.	A+	ns
Dockweiler Beach- opposite Hyperion Treatment Plant.	A+	ns
Dockweiler State Beach at Grand Ave. drain.	A+	ns

LEGEND

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

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NFL

Flashy, dominant Sanders headed to Hall of Fame

JAIME ARON
AP Pro Football Writer

IRVING, Texas Imagine this: Deion Sanders high-steps across the stage at the Pro Football Hall of Fame induction ceremony, circling his newly unveiled bust. He looks at it quizzically, as if something's missing. He then reaches for his back pocket, pulls out a do-rag, places it on the head of the statue and smiles.

Why not? Even today, long after the "Prime Time" of his career, Sanders is all about being flashy.

For 14 seasons, Sanders strutted his stuff across the NFL, a threat to score — or at least shake things up — on defense, special teams and occasionally offense. His talent was undeniable, although often overshadowed by his flamboyance.

His induction Saturday night will seal his greatness. Getting in the first time he was on the ballot is further confirmation he was among the most dominant players of the 1990s, arguably one of the most dynamic players of any era. He's also one of the most unique, a trend-setter whose legacy is still evident every Sunday.

"Deion had the ability to not only focus on his craft and play football at the highest level, he could also entertain," said Eugene Parker, Sanders' agent and close friend who will present him for induction. "He always used to say, 'I do what I love and I love what I do.' He wanted to express that exuberance for what he was doing."

The first time he returned a punt in the NFL, he took it 68 yards for a touchdown. He would score 22 touchdowns five different ways — 19 on defense and special teams, the most in NFL history. He returned two interceptions at least 90 yards for touchdowns in a single season, another first. He made the NFL's all-decade team in the 1990s as both a cornerback and a punt returner.

But those are just lines on a resume. They don't do justice to what kind of threat he was during his peak years. That was best evidenced by the feeling fans, foes and even teammates had every time a ball headed his way; everyone held their breath to see what he would do with it.

Sanders had the speed and moves to weave his way through traffic, into the open field. And that's where the real show began.

What previous generations considered taunting a beaten foe, Sanders considered performance art. Putting a ball behind his head or strutting or taking scissor-steps, he was always looking for fun ways to showcase himself. He wanted to be more than a great player, to be someone who all by himself was worth the price of admission. Love him or hate him, he often was.

"Deion did it all," Parker said. "He would dream the impossible dream and then go out and make it happen. He wasn't going to be limited or defined by someone else's views."

After establishing himself as an All-Pro with the Atlanta Falcons, Sanders wanted to show he was more than a great player on a mediocre team. So he went to the San Francisco 49ers to help them try ending Dallas' two-year reign as Super Bowl champs. He was voted the NFL's top defensive player of that season. The 49ers indeed won it all, knocking off the Cowboys in a classic NFC championship game, highlighted by Sanders' stifling performance against Michael Irvin.

Then, to further prove what a difference-maker he was, Sanders switched sides, joining Irvin and the Cowboys the next year and helping them regain the throne as Super Bowl champs.

Two seasons, two teams, two titles. With a $12,999,999 signing bonus in between. Oh, one more thing — in his spare time, he played outfield in the major leagues and put out a rap album featuring songs such as "Y U NV Me" and "Must Be the Money."

"He was the king," Parker said. "At that time, you had Michael Jordan out there, but Deion was the hottest thing in sports because he was year-round. People would literally say, 'What did Deion do today?' Even the announcers got into it. He brought more enthusiasm and interest to sports."

Jerry Jones was so shaken by the huge check he had to write to sign Sanders — nearly double the $7 million bonus he'd given Troy Aikman — that he flew to his childhood home for some soul-searching.

He flew back convinced it was a risk worth taking, in part because of the promotional dividends of having Sanders in a Cowboys uniform. Jones and Sanders even wound up co-starring in several TV ads.

NFL

Former star turned actor Bubba Smith dies at 66

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES Former NFL defensive star Bubba Smith, who found a successful second career as an actor, died Wednesday in Los Angeles at age 66.

Los Angeles County coroner's spokesman Ed Winter said Smith was found dead at his Baldwin Hills home. Winter said he didn't know the circumstances or cause of death.

Police spokesman Richard French added the death does not appear to be suspicious.

The top overall pick in the 1967 draft after a sensational career at Michigan State, Smith spent five seasons with the Baltimore Colts and two seasons each with Oakland and Houston. He won the 1971 Super Bowl with the Colts.

One of the most feared defensive ends in the game, Smith often drew two blockers, yet was effective enough to make two Pro Bowls and one All-Pro team. His best work actually came in college, and Smith was enshrined in the College Football Hall of Fame in 1988.

Smith played for his father, Willie Ray Smith, in Beaumont, Texas, before heading to Michigan State, where he was an All-American in 1966.

As an actor his most memorable role was playing Moses Hightower, the soft-spoken officer in the "Police Academy" series. He also appeared in such television series as "Good Times," "Charlie's Angels," and "Half Nelson," and was a regular in the groundbreaking Miller Lite commercials featuring retired players.

MOVIE TIMES

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12:01am

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Smurfs (PG) 1hr 26min
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Friends With Benefits (R) 2hrs
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Bridesmaids (R) 2hrs 5min
11:10am, 2:05pm, 4:55pm

Captain America: The First Avenger 3D (PG-13) 2hrs 5min
10:35am, 1:30pm, 4:35pm, 7:40pm, 10:45pm

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Trip (NR) 1hr 47min
9:40pm

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Buck (PG) 1hr 29min
4:30pm

Cavalleria Rustican/Pagliacci Encore (NR)
7:30pm

Life in a Day (PG-13) 1hr 30min
1:40pm, 4:20pm

Midnight in Paris (PG-13) 1hr 28min
1:00pm, 3:20pm, 5:40pm, 8:00pm, 10:15pm

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Transformers: Dark of the Moon 3D (PG-13) 2hrs 34min
12:25pm, 7:20pm

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Think 'early weekend,' Gemini

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
★★★★ You might want to defer in order to buy some time. Revisit a goal to see if it is still important to you. Chances are, you might need to revise your thinking. In the easy moments, note a tendency to overdo it. Listen to your options. Tonight: Let someone else choose.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★★★ You feel as if you can do no more. Truth be told, after a brisk walk or some other break, if you focus again, you will energize and find a solution. Listen to news with an eye to potential change. Curb a sweet tooth. Tonight: Take care of yourself.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★★★ Your creativity soars, but curb a tendency to spend or take a monetary risk. This act ultimately will backfire, though your optimism soars very high. If you decide to gamble anyway, know that you can take the potential loss. Tonight: Think "early weekend."

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★ You could be more frustrated than you are aware. You might want to head in a new direction or do something very differently. You also might overindulge and give in to your most preferred indulgence. Tonight: Head home.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★★ Keep communication flowing. You might see a unique path. Someone who often has pulled the wool over your eyes appears once more. What do you really expect here? You might pretend you don't know, but you do. Tonight: Speak your mind.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★★ You might want to try a different suggestion or way of dealing with funds. Still, you seem to be sorely tempted to spend, especially if the expense involves education, travel or music. Tonight: Your treat.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★★ You could have nearly too much energy for your own good. How you dispel this unusual vitality could be important. As the hippies said: Make love, not war. Curb a tendency to exaggerate or to go to extremes. A little self-discipline will empower you. Tonight: All smiles.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★ Take a timeout, knowing it will be a very short one. Stretch and try to understand where someone is coming from. Lighten up with a family member who can get confused. Allow others to express their feelings, even if you are uncomfortable. Tonight: You don't need to share with anyone.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★★ A meeting sheds new light on a problem or situation. Still, there could be a distortion involved, whether you realize it or not. Find a friend you trust to get his or her opinion as well. Tonight: Where the fun is.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★ You cannot escape notice, no matter how hard you try. This is the reverse side of being so responsible. A partner might be teasing you, trying to get you to loosen up. Do what you feel is appropriate. Tonight: Burning the candle at both ends.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★★ Make an important call to that person you don't see enough. Know what is happening behind the scenes at work or within a key group you are involved with. You could offer to have a meeting or party at your home. Tonight: Try a new restaurant or nightspot.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★★ Deal directly with a partner, associate or friend. Your instincts evolve into psychic ability. Still, you might need to verify what you are hearing. Listen well. Understand what is going on with this person, and be of service. Tonight: Continue an important conversation.

Happy birthday

This year, you open up to a more easygoing lifestyle. You socialize and network a lot more. You also might feel that someone could be deceiving you, or someone is deceiving you. You might not believe it. Be as realistic as possible. You enjoy being out and about. Taking on a political or community commitment isn't out of the question. If you are single, you walk into a very exciting relationship, perhaps after several romps with different people. Get to know this person fully. If you are attached, your charm works wonders; you also need to give more of yourself. LIBRA opens up to you more than to others.

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



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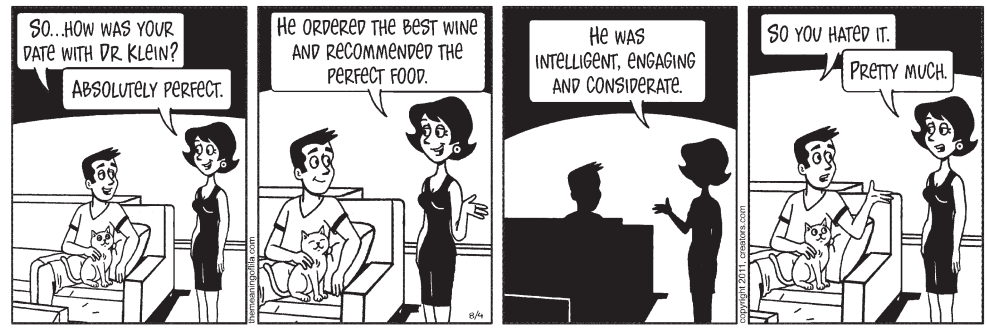
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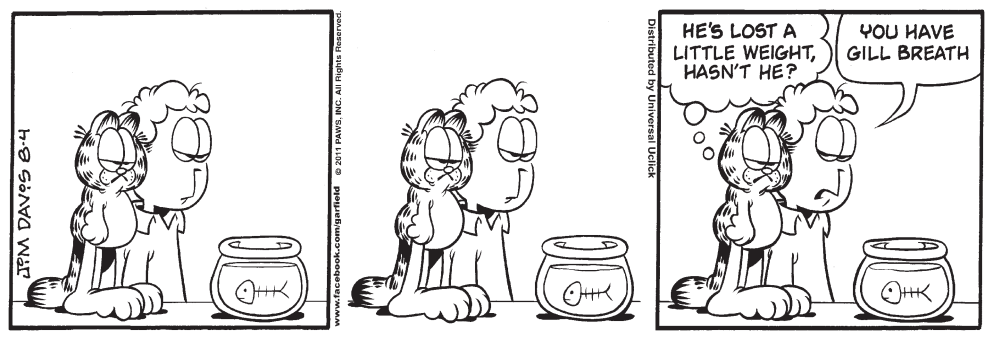
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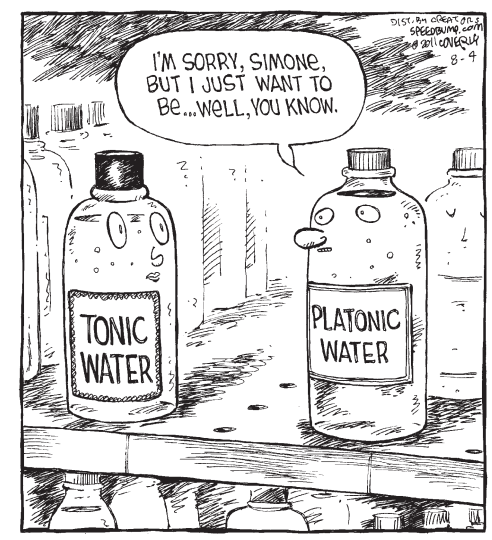
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Sudoku

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

Difficulty Level ★★★

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GETTING STARTED

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

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

8	5	2	6	7	3	4	9	1
3	1	9	2	8	4	6	5	7
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11 Gawk at
12 Concert bonus
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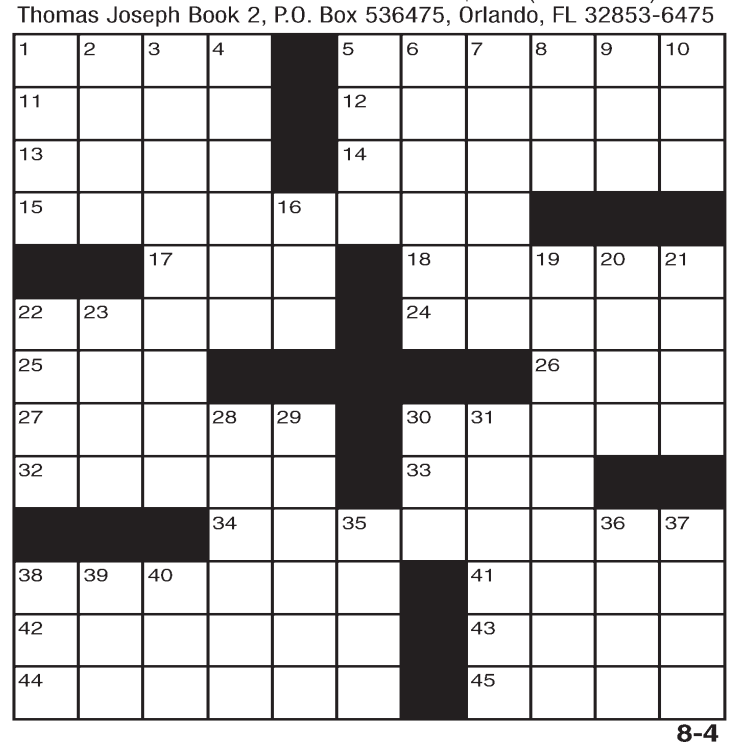
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3 Decelerating
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5 Lucy's husband
6 Turkey's capital
7 Act parts
8 In what way
9 Before, to Byron
10 Warning color
16 They hold power
19 Making the scene
20 Ship-building wood
21 Fast planes
22 Chest muscles
23 "— You Babe"
28 Prepare to move
29 Flammable fuel
30 Empty talk
31 Church sights
35 Termini
36 Stellar bear
37 Skin art, slangily
38 Chips buy
39 Timetable abbr.
40 Old card game

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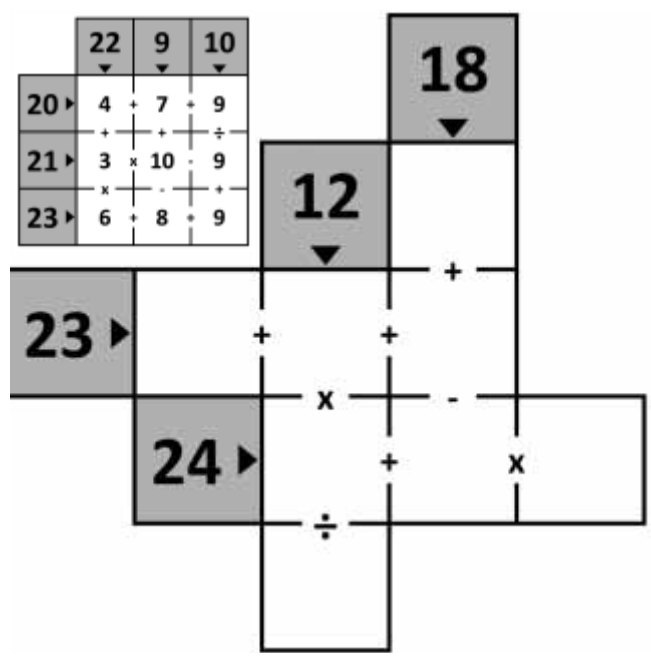
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NEWS OF THE WEIRD
BY CHUCK SHEPARD

■ In June, officials of California's Alvord Unified School District announced that their brand-new, $105 million high school, Hillcrest, would remain unused for the coming school year (and perhaps beyond) -- because the budget-strapped state does not have $3 million to run the school for a year. (In any event, it costs $1 million per year just to maintain the building to prevent its deterioration.)

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■ Self-described Las Vegas "performer" Staysha Randall took 3,200 different piercings in her body during the same sitting on June 7 to break the Guinness world record by 100 prickings. (Veteran Las Vegas piercer Bill "Danger" Robinson did the honors.) Coincidentally, on the very same day in Edinburgh, Scotland, the woman with the most lifetime piercings (6,925) got married. Elaine Davidson, 46, wore a full white ensemble that left bare only her face, which was decorated green and sported 192 piercings. The lucky guy is Davidson's longtime friend Douglas Watson, a balding, 60-something man with no piercings or tattoos.

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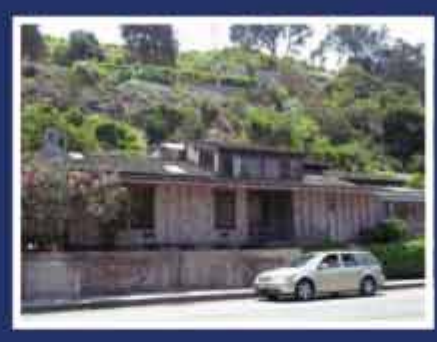
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