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THE BIG BUCKS ISSUE

Osborn leads in campaign contributions

BY ASHLEY ARCHIBALD
Daily Press Staff Writer

CITYWIDE The election for newly-drawn state assembly districts may be over a year away, but money is already streaming into candidates' coffers.

Leading the field in what will likely be the 50th district — which includes Santa Monica — is political activist Torie Osborn with $255,830.40 in her war chest.

She's raised that total since she announced her candidacy late last year, and over two-thirds of that amount rolled in between Jan. 1 and June 30, 2011.

"My goal was $200,000, so I've surpassed my goal," she said.

Osborn's money comes from over 900 individual contributions, mostly falling between $100 and $500.

Her success stems from the over 20 house parties she has thrown, or that friends have thrown for her all across the United States.

Contributions come from as far afield as New York and Peru.

"If you only raise money from lobbyists, big business or institutional players, there's a limit to what you can raise, because there are only so many developers in Santa Monica," she said.

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Venice food club owner pleads not guilty, bail reduced

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LOS ANGELES A raid on a health food store and its raw dairy products sparked a protest outside a Los Angeles courthouse Thursday where the market's owner was arraigned on charges of selling unlicensed, unpasteurized milk.

James Stewart, 64, pleaded not guilty to conspiracy to commit a crime and a dozen other counts. A Superior Court judge said he could be released on $30,000 bail on the condition that he does not distribute unlicensed dairy products while freed.

His arraignment came a day after he, along with Ventura County farmer Sharon Palmer and her employee Eugenie Bloch, were arrested on charges of producing unlicensed, unpasteurized goat milk products.

Volunteers at Stewart's Rawesome market in Venice said investigators also raided the store, dumping all dairy products and seizing cash from the register.

Prosecutors said Rawesome has been selling food to the public for six years without permits. Supporters said the market is really a members-only club specializing in raw foods and they accuse the government of an unjustified crackdown on raw milk.

At the protest, they held signs that said "Um Hello?! It's Milk!" and yelled, "Hey, hey, FDA, don't take our milk away."

Unpasteurized milk is legal in California but it's regulated to meet health standards. In the past, unpasteurized milk has been blamed for outbreaks of bacterial illnesses.

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NOT A GOOD LOOK: **A mural dubbed 'Ocean Park Pier' on Ocean Park Boulevard and Main Street has been defaced by graffiti.**

'Ocean Park Pier' mural may disappear

Artist gives permission to remove vandalized historical artwork

MAIN STREET The ever changing mural on Main Street and Ocean Park Boulevard is a familiar sight to anyone living in Santa Monica.

"Ocean Park Pier" began as a portrait of the bustling Santa Monica seaside in the 1920s, but soon other artists added their own flourishes, like the infamous image of a surfing George Washington.

The latest unwanted addition is a series of white blobs playing basketball and spraying paint.

It's almost as if there's a second mural on top of the original one.

But soon, there may be no mural at all.

"On one hand, it's heartbreaking; on the

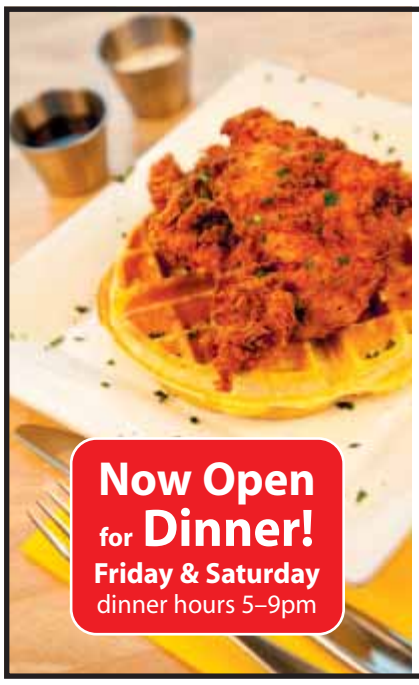
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Third Street Promenade
10 a.m. — 10 p.m.
The annual Sri Lanka Day festival features Sri Lankan musicians, dancers, food and businesses. Come see theater elephants and performers at the 4 p.m. "Pageant of Lanka" parade. For more information, visit www.slday.com 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.

Sunday, Aug. 7, 2011

Yoga for a donation
Kathmandu Boutique
1844 Lincoln Blvd.,
11:30 a.m. — 12:30 p.m.
Come and relax your body and mind through gentle yet challenging poses. Beginners and older adults especially encouraged to try. Bring your own mat. Part of each donation goes to charity. For more information, call (310) 392-4711.

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.

Live art!
Santa Monica Museum of Art
2525 Michigan Ave., 11 a.m. — 6 p.m.
Art Marathon by Stephen Keene breaks out of the gate at SMMoA. Keene will be painting on site through Aug. 13 with prices starting at $10-$25. Stop by and buy a painting or e-mail info@smmoa.com with daily theme ideas. For more information, visit www.smmoa.org or call (310) 586-6488.

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Moderates try to push GOP toward center

MICHAEL R. BLOOD
AP Political Writer

LOS ANGELES Conservative Republicans flexed their newfound muscle in Capitol Hill's chaotic debt showdown, but in left-leaning California, moderates are trying to push the party toward the center on immigration, guns and gay rights as the 2012 elections come into view.

The latest friction in a long tussle between conservatives and centrists in California comes as leaders search for ways to make their candidates more competitive in a state where Democrats control the Legislature, hold every statewide office and enjoy a growing registration advantage. It also mirrors tensions playing out nationally as presidential contenders maneuver in advance of next year's primary season.

A proposed rewrite of the California Republican Party platform retreats from opposition to same-sex adoption, domestic partner benefits and child custody, avoids any mention of overturning Roe v. Wade and drops a demand to end virtually all federal and state benefits for illegal immigrants.

Alarmed conservatives say the party's core principles are under assault.

"It's castrating conservative ideas," said longtime party activist Mike Spence. The proposed changes suggest "the Republican Party doesn't believe in anything."

The proposed changes come as Washington conservatives have displayed new clout in the budget and debt debate and appear out of step with some ascendant leaders in the GOP who have been pulling the party to the right on fiscal and social issues.

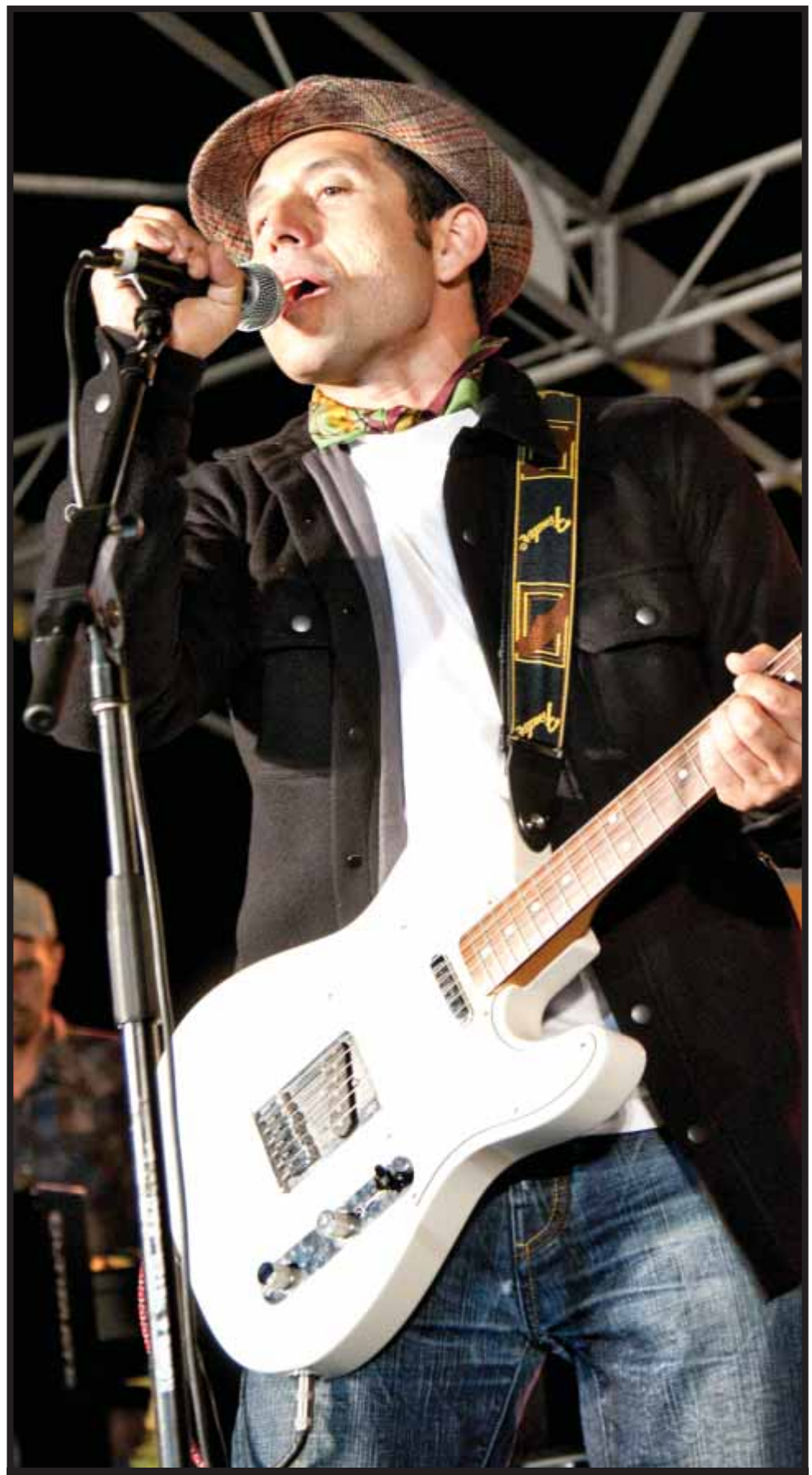
Yet advocates for the changes say the California party needs a makeover — it's outnumbered in registration and appears poised to lose control of more legislative and congressional seats after a once-a-decade recasting of district boundaries.

To them, the platform should be primarily focused on the economy and jobs — the top concern for voters.

The draft does not erase opposition to abortion rights or support for traditional marriage and gun rights, but it gives them less visibility.

The current platform, adopted in 2008,

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SINGING ALONG

Brandon Wise *brandonw@smdp.com*

Nelson Marquez & The Moderators perform during Thursday's Twilight Dance Series concert.

Jobs report is good enough to calm Wall Street

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AP Economics Writer

WASHINGTON Better.

The job market beat expectations, and the stock market managed a modest gain — not great, but good enough after a turbulent week.

The nation added 117,000 jobs in July, the government said Friday — far from what happens in a healthy economy, and only good for a reduction of one notch in the unemployment rate, to 9.1 percent.

But the jobs number beat the forecast of economists, who were expecting no more than 90,000. And it was an overwhelming relief for investors, who just lived through two of the most brutal weeks in Wall Street history.

"Nothing to pop Champagne corks over," said Diane Swonk, chief economist at Mesirow Financial, "but a much-needed shot in the arm for confidence at a time when we have so little."

The Dow Jones industrial average finished with a gain of 60.93 points and closed at 11,444.61. It made up only a small fraction of the losses from Thursday, when the Dow dropped 512, its worst since the financial crisis of 2008.

Friday was not exactly quiet for the market, either.

At the start of trading, investors were thrilled with the unemployment report, and the Dow rose 171. Ten minutes later, the gains were gone. Investors focused on Europe, which is struggling to keep Italy and Spain from being consumed by a growing financial crisis, and the Dow fell 243.

"The fear was that they had no plan to deal with the situation," said Randy Warren, chief investment officer at Warren Financial Service.

Later in the day, Italy promised to work toward a constitutional amendment to balance its budget. It was trying to calm investors around the world, who are worried that financial problems are spreading in Europe.

The Dow's gain was only its second in the past 11 trading sessions. The average has lost about 10 percent of its value in that time. The Standard & Poor's 500, a broader measure of the market, finished just under 1,200, down a fraction of a point.





LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Setting the record straight on drains

Editor:

I am writing in the interest of clarifying comments made in a letter titled "Drain away" from Mr. David Belmont published in your newspaper on Aug. 4, 2011 regarding the new beach restrooms in Santa Monica. Mr. Belmont made a number of assumptions about the design of the restrooms based on his recent experience using the facility that was newly opened.

Mr. Belmont did not state what day he used the facility, and we can only make assumptions about why the concrete on the floor of the facility was wet. In an attempt to open the restrooms as quickly as possible, the stalls receive a final cleaning moments before opening for public use. Damp floors are likely due to recent cleaning or, as we are experiencing heavy use of the showers and foot rinses at the new facilities, it is possible dampness was the result of wet feet, shoes, bathing or wet suit of a previous user.

Mr. Belmont indicated in his letter that the facilities were designed without drainage. The Building Code requires drains in restrooms containing both a urinal and a toilet or two toilets. An independent drain is not required in restrooms with a single fixture as is the case in the new facilities. The new facilities are designed per code. They have sloped floors directing water to openings at the base of the restroom's rear wall. These openings allow water to drain directly into a drain trough running the length of the structures behind the walls. In addition to preventing standing water in the restrooms, the design allows complete accessibility to the main drain and plumbing lines by staff, reducing downtime and the costs associated with maintaining water and waste lines, toilets and drains. Further, if lines require future replacement, the existing concrete floors will not be impacted. The restroom located east of the bike path at 2500 Ocean Front Walk is a remodel and the trough drain design was not possible, so each restroom was designed to have independent floor drains to facilitate cleaning and to prevent standing water.

Mr. Belmont commented on the roof style of the facility. For sustainability, the open design of the upper walls of the structure facilitate entry of natural light and take advantage of ocean breeze providing passive lighting and ventilation of the structure. The cost of installing, operating and maintaining lights for use during daylight hours and mechanical systems were therefore avoided. Ultra-low energy consuming security lights have been provided for night hours when the restrooms are closed. In addition the large overhang of the roof structure and its integral storm drain were designed to prevent entry of rain from typical rainfall events.

The final concern was the lack of drinking fountains at these locations. The drinking fountains are planned for these facilities, however because of delays in receiving the parts they have not yet been installed. In the coming weeks you will see individual drinking fountains at each location. In the interest of getting the restroom facilities opened as soon as they are ready, we made a decision to open up the facilities and complete the water fountain installation once the parts are received.

The new restroom facilities have been a challenging project to complete because of unforeseen issues that have surfaced during construction, as well as issues associated with parts availability and sequencing of work. The Public Works staff and the contractors have been working very hard to get these restrooms built and opened when completed. We have opened four of the seven buildings as of [Friday], with the remainder to be opened following final utility connection. We apologize for the inconvenience and hope that all will enjoy the new facilities and the amenities provided in this beautiful, but challenging environment.

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On the Beat

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Requesting backup for a reason

Q: I SOMETIMES SEE MULTIPLE POLICE officers dealing with only one person. Is that necessary? Do you really need more than one officer to deal with one person?

A: Excellent observation and thank you for the question! The Santa Monica Police Department boasts an eclectic force of community safety experts and our job is exactly that; to keep you and the community safe. That being said, outside of being professional, respectful, and maintaining integrity, we have to provide safety for ourselves before we can provide safety for others.

There are a number of possible reasons why multiple officers may respond to a single person. Perhaps that person just demonstrated an act of violence by assaulting one or many people. Or, one of the officers may have just arrived to translate, to provide intelligence, were in the middle of a large investigation, or were just there to assist in a variety of ways at the request of the first responding officer. If a violent person or suspected violent person is not dealt with appropriately, it's possible they might pose a threat of violence to our community.

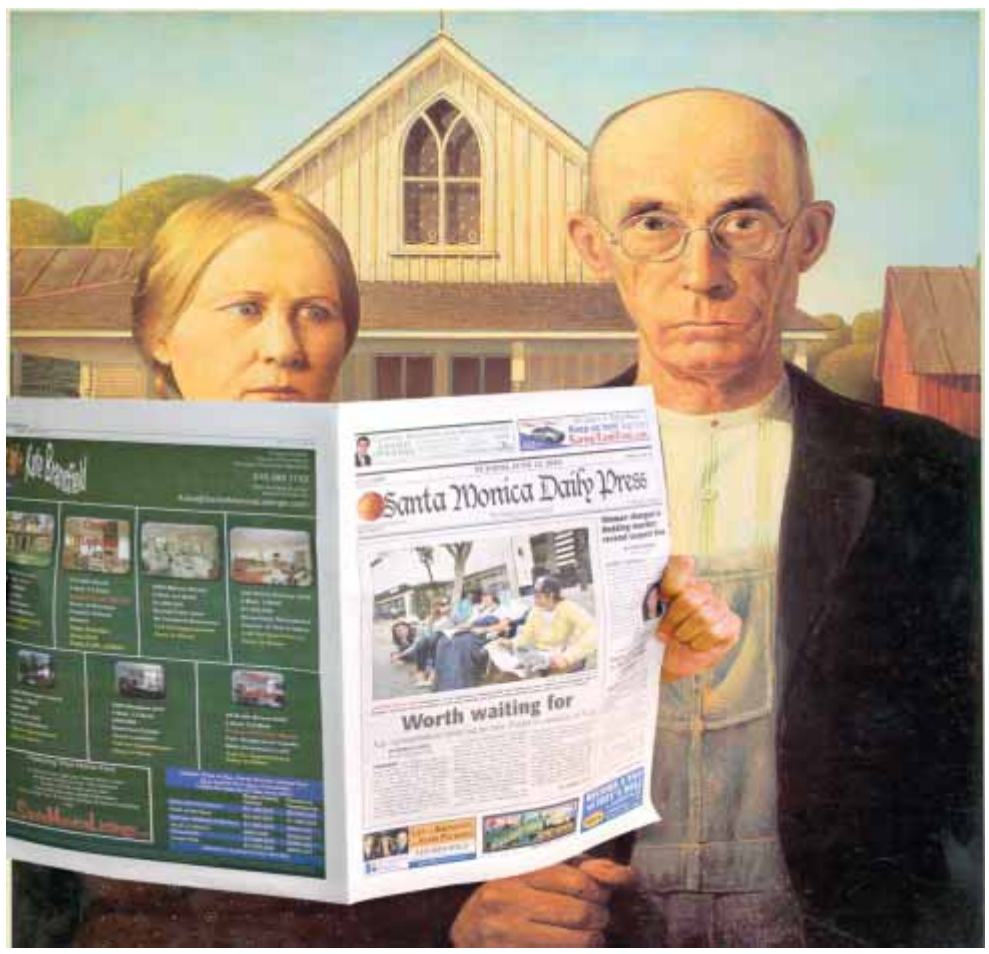
We take great care to ensure the safety of our officers and community. All too often officers are assaulted, injured or killed. Just a few nights ago, one of our officers was assaulted while conducting a bicycle stop of a "Parolee at Large" even while she had a backup officer present. About a year ago, a lone SMPD officer stopped a car with two occupants. Two separate officers arrived to provide assistance to the lone officer, when the passenger of the vehicle suddenly exited and began firing a pistol and shot one of the officers. So, as you can see, different situations require different expertise and, at times, more than one officer or law enforcement personnel. There are many factors that determine why we need more than one officer on any stop, call or incident. Just remember, the number one reason is for the ultimate safety of our community.

Q: I've been teaching my sons about street safety, more specifically, pedestrian safety. Could you provide me with some tips?

A: In some cities it's that time of the year where a lot of vehicles are on the road as many people are out enjoying the weather. Well, here in Santa Monica, fortunately, it's that time of the year just about all year long. Here are some quick pedestrian safety tips that you can share with your sons:

- Always cross at intersections. Crossing mid-block is unsafe; never cross from between two parked cars because drivers can't see you and definitely are not expecting you.
- Stop, look and listen before crossing. As when you were a child, look right and left over your shoulder before crossing; look for cars and bicycles.
- Make eye contact with drivers. Don't step out into the street until the cars have yielded.
- Allow vehicles enough time to stop. Don't try to assert your right of way with a fast-moving vehicle.
- When crossing at a signal-controlled intersection, cross only on a green light or when the "walk" sign is activated; the walk sign may change, but the light is timed to give you enough time to continue on safely before opposing traffic approaches.
- Be visible and predictable. Always cross in a straight line, the shortest distance between two points. Use extra care when crossing with children. Remember, drivers may not see a little one. Hold their hand while crossing.
- Be a defensive walker. Always watch where you are going and expect the unexpected.

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The Q Line



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THE FUTURE? **City Hall is considering B-cycle kiosks like the one pictured for a bike-share program.**

Bikes for all

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

This past week, Q-line asked:

So, this week's Q-line question asks: What do you think about the idea and would you take advantage of the program?

Here are your responses:

"IF THE CITY WANTS MORE PEOPLE TO ride bikes, they need to make it safe from idiot drivers. Such as making it a $500 fine for using a cellphone while driving."

"NOT A BAD IDEA, BUT IT DEPENDS ON where the city places them. If there's one by my house I'd use them to hit the grocery store or run errands. It seems like they have a lot of cargo space."

"I'M ALL FOR THE IDEA, BUT FROM THE looks of the bikes I may not use them. From the picture in the Daily Press, they seem to be kind of bulky. Would it kill the city to find a bike that is both cool to look at and useful?"

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SO GOOD: **The falafel sandwich is just one of The Hungry Pocket Falafel House's offerings.**



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STANDING FOR THEIR PRODUCTS: **Employee Enrique Lopez (left) and Mike Lavev, owner of The Hungry Pocket Falafel House on Pico Boulevard across from Santa Monica College.**

Serving up some solidarity

IN THE SPRAWLING METROPOLIS BETTER known as Los Angeles, there's no problem finding cuisine from any corner of the world. However, compared to other big American cities like New York and Chicago, it is slim pickings on the West Coast when it comes to greasy little gyro stands or the late night shaworma shacks. That is why Santa Monica is home to such a gem in The Hungry Pocket Falafel House.

The name is a mouthful in itself! And a mouthful of falafel is exactly what you will get, especially if you pop in Monday or Wednesday from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. This is the Hungry Pocket's all you can eat falafel sandwich night and a favorite dinner destination for people looking for a good deal.

"The record is nine falafel sandwiches. People try to beat it, but the record has been nine sandwiches for about 10 or 11 years now," owner Mike Lafev said.

That sounds like an extreme amount of sandwiches to eat in one sitting. That also sounds like an open invitation and challenge to hungry Santa Monicans citywide. And the residents of this city do know a thing or two about the Hungry Pocket. While it has received plenty of acclaim from newspapers and bloggers alike, it is the neighborhood customers that are Lafev's bread and butter.

"Businesses come and go, but we're pretty steady. We have a lot of regulars coming back," he said.

The restaurant itself is rather unassuming. Nestled in a small mini-mall across the street from Santa Monica College, the Hungry Pocket seats no more than 20 people. When school gets out, the place becomes a madhouse. It has been this way as long as most people can remember, and Lafev is the best person to go to for a quick history lesson on the Hungry Pocket.

In 1968 an Israeli family owned the property, way back when the restaurant was named Uncle Mustache. From there a Lebanese family purchased the place and changed the name to Hungry Pocket. In 1984 Lafev, an electrical engineer at the time, purchased the Hungry Pocket, made an instant career change, and has been running the restaurant ever since. Taking on the "if it ain't broke don't fix it" mentality, not much has changed with the Hungry Pocket in his 25 years of operation, except the Uncle Mustache name — everyone agreed that had to go.

From Israeli to Lebanese to now Persian proprietary, the Hungry Pocket has changed hands from almost half of the Middle East. While ownership has changed, the menu has always stayed intact; shaworma, gyros, kabobs, and of course falafel. In a region that has been embattled in everything from politics, to religion, to border disputes, leave it to some simple Mediterranean comfort food to bring people together.

"Israelis, Iraqis have there differences on the street, Turks and Greeks too, but in here everyone seems to get along, they can all agree on the food," Lafev said.

The Hungry Pocket Falafel House is not simply making Mediterranean food and sending people on there way. It is a place that is serving up solidarity one falafel sandwich at a time.

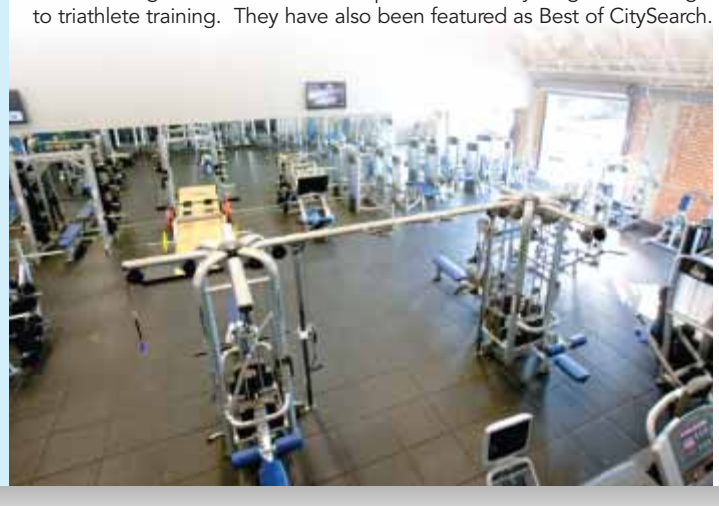
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GOOD EATS: **The shrimp dumplings at True Food Kitchen located at Santa Monica Place.**

If you can't take healthy eating stay out of kitchen

ANOTHER HOT NEW SPOT FOR YOUNG people, and those seeking youth through healthy eating, has opened up in Santa Monica. The True Food Kitchen occupies a great location on the west end of Santa Monica Place, right on Second Street. Its claim to fame is that it is somehow associated with Dr. Andrew Weil, a Harvard Medical School graduate famous for writing about healthy foods.

This space used to be one of the last of the Chinese restaurants in Santa Monica with real Chinese waiters. When my son Spencer was studying Mandarin we would go there and the waiters would chuckle and write Chinese characters on the paper tablecloths with him. But the days of Chinese restaurants seem over, and healthy, fresh vegetables are in — for some.

One of the most unusual and most popular dishes here is the pot of raw vegetables with dipping sauces for $12. It is very attractive, with the different colored vegetables nicely arranged, and it does make a perfect dish to share around a table, if you are with those kind of people.

I was able to get a chuckle out of the fellow serving me at the bar. He uses an apple as a paper weight to hold down the check, which they put in front of the patron when the patron orders. So I took a bite out of the apple, as the old saying goes.

"You're not supposed to do that," he said.

So what is there that a not-particularly-healthy-person like me would eat? That's tough, because I don't often eat raw fish outside of Japanese restaurants, I don't really like raw vegetables, and I usually go to real Italian restaurants if I feel like pizza or pasta. But one time I did have a pizza here. It was not good. They don't have a wood burning oven, and they put too much cheese on it, and somehow the cheese all sinks to the middle of the pizza making for sort of a soggy mess.

A big favorite among the regulars is the turkey burger for $12. Personally, when I want a burger, I look for the beef. But for those that like turkey burgers, I think this one is probably about as good as it gets, that is if that's your kind of thing. If you want the real thing, you can order the "grass fed" bison burger with umami mushrooms and onions, mayo and parmesan on a flax bun" for $16. That's not cheap for a burger, but to my taste it's much better than the turkey burger.

And if someone takes you there and you must have regular food, try the steak tacos for $16, which have a good tomatillo salsa on them. Or at dinner there is the spicy shrimp and Asian noodles, and the miso-glazed black cod (my favorite dish there, but pricey at $25).

One of the best features of the restaurant is a selection of beautiful cocktails in vivid colors and flavors, and the well-conceived wine list. A dozen beers are also available, and there is even sake by the glass or bottle — a really nice feature for this menu.

The wine list is organized by price. There are four categories, between $6 a glass and $12 a glass. A bottle is priced at four times the glass pour. There are selections from all over the world, so you can afford to do a miniature wine tasting during this healthy adventure. And everyone can agree that wine is good for the health.

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Police training eyed after mentally ill man dies

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FULLERTON Police should have been intimately familiar with Kelly Thomas and his history of mental illness.

Thomas had symptoms of schizophrenia and a 16-year string of arrests for everything from assault with a deadly weapon to public urination to jaywalking. But somehow, things ended differently this time.

Six officers who were trying to search Thomas' backpack after reports of break-ins at a Fullerton, Calif. transit hub got into a violent fight with the 37-year-old. He later died of severe head and neck injuries.

His death has provoked outrage in the college town southeast of Los Angeles and raised questions about how well police in Fullerton and elsewhere are trained to deal with the mentally ill.

Across the country, there is no rule for how much training, or what kind of training, officers should undergo. Since the mid-1980s, increasing numbers of departments have put some officers through a special training program to learn how to diffuse situations involving the mentally ill.

These so-called crisis intervention teams are often borne out of deadly incidents in which a mentally ill suspect dies in police custody or an officer is killed by a mentally ill person.

"No police officer would believe it is appropriate to kill somebody who has a mental illness," said Melissa Reuland, a consultant to the Council of State Governments Justice Center who researches this issue.

When it happens, "it is often because there has been a lack of the appropriate tools to deescalate the situation," she said.

Fullerton officers frequently deal with the homeless because a major cold weather shelter is located in the city.

On July 5, Thomas was sitting on a bench at a transit hub where homeless people congregate, when the officers arrived. Police said he ran when they tried to search his backpack and resisted arrest.

A bystander recorded the incident with a cell phone. A bus surveillance tape showed agitated witnesses describing how officers beat Thomas and used a stun gun on him repeatedly as he cried out for his father.

The police department has called the case an isolated incident and put the six officers on administrative leave. The FBI and the district attorney's office are investigating.

The prosecutor's office said the agency is reviewing three videos of the confrontation: two tapes shot by bystanders and another from a police surveillance camera that was fixed on a light pole at the bus stop. They also have the surveillance video taken from the bus that pulled up minutes later.

"There are certain things you can see and there are certain things you can't see. I'm not going to go into specifics, but no video will ever capture everything," said Susan Kang Schroeder, chief of staff for the district attorney's office.

The agency will not release the police surveillance video because of the ongoing investigation, she said.

Sgt. Andrew Goodrich, the Fullerton police department's spokesman, could not say if the officers involved in the altercation knew Thomas, but the transit hub is around the corner from police headquarters and frequented by homeless people.

"Many of our officers were familiar with Kelly Thomas like they're familiar with many of the other homeless people in our town," he said.

On Friday, the National Alliance on Mental Illness urged the city to review its officer training programs and involve individuals and families who live with mental illness in the process.

Fullerton officers don't undergo a training program specifically dedicated to dealing with people with mental illness, Goodrich said. The department holds 30-minute in-house briefings before patrol shifts begin and Goodrich said the department would spend several sessions on mental health issues in a six-month period.

About a dozen officers from the 145-member force have received more extensive training on mental health issues. After Thomas' death, the department is taking a closer look at its training program, Goodrich said.

Some agencies send officers to weeklong training courses on the subject. Some programs have been expanded to the state level, such as in Utah, Ohio and Florida, but not in California.

Making the training more realistic — instead of a lecture with Power Point slides — makes a difference, Reuland said.

Trainers have officers wear headsets playing aggressive voices while they perform basic tasks like buying a soda to understand the world from the perspective of someone who is mentally ill.

Actors or mental health professionals simulate real life scenarios officers might face on the beat.

The program dates back more than two decades to Memphis, Tenn., after a police officer fatally shot someone who suffered from mental illness. Since then, crisis intervention teams have been expanded to more than 2,000 locations, said retired police Major Sam Cochran, who helped start the program and is now promoting it nationwide.

In California, police departments in San Jose and Oakland train officers under the program, and San Francisco is developing a team of core officers who can be summoned to respond to someone who is mentally ill.

The Los Angeles Police Department gives all officers an 8-hour training course on mental illness and has given more than 1,000 a more extensive 40-hour training course, said recently retired Capt. Rick Wall, who coordinated the department's mental health program.

The agency also pairs up a plain-clothed officer with a social worker in specialized teams to respond to calls related to mental illness in the hopes of connecting individuals with the services they need — not just locking them up, he said.

The program has been successful and has helped defuse potentially dangerous confrontations, Wall said, but cautioned that training can only go so far.

"The reality is, the best programs, even the best trained officers, will have those encounters with persons whose mental illness is so severe at that particular contact that it is going to be violent," he said. "There is no magic wand."

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Her strategy is to treat fundraising like an organizer would, and reach out directly to people all over the new district.

"I treat fundraising like I treat every political challenge of my long life of advocacy: as an organizing challenge," Osborn said.

Not all of Osborn's donations have been random individuals. Many contributions came from politicians or employees of other public agencies, including several deputy mayors of the City of Los Angeles.

Santa Monica Mayor Richard Bloom, who formally kicked off his candidacy in June, is about $100,000 behind Osborn, with $133,415 available for his campaign.

Bloom has raised his total since the first of the year, exceeding his own goal by $50,000.

"I feel like I'm on track to get where I need to be to get the word out on my candidacy," Bloom said.

Bloom hasn't gotten as many contributors yet as Osborn, with 176 donations made and some of those by the same people, according to records filed with the Secretary of State.

So far, many are known quantities in Santa Monica like city notables historian Louise Gabriel, former Planning Commissioner Gwynne Pugh and Planning Commissioner Jason Parry.

He also accepted corporate donations from various hotels, Equity Office Properties (which owns the Yahoo! Center) and the Armbruster Goldsmith and Delvac law firm, which represents land use issues before the council, among others.

It will be easier to reach outside of the familiar funders now that the districts are set, he said.

"More people are learning about the race and the lines are known, so it's easier to go to someone and say, 'Hey, you're in this district, let's sit down and talk,'" Bloom said.

Both candidates are going to need to keep their momentum going if they intend to mount successful campaigns in what could be a very competitive race.

At present, it's unclear exactly who will be running in the district, as some of the new contenders, including Andrew Lachman and West Hollywood City Council member Jeffery Prang are on the fence now that incumbent from the former 53rd district, Betsy Butler, has expressed interest in joining the race.

Brian C. Johnson, head of charter schools in the area, has also begun raising money, but hasn't made a definitive statement about which district he wants to run in.

In any case, candidates may find themselves needing to spend extra money introducing themselves to new populations of voters in the wake of redistricting.

"Any time redistricting impacts an area, a politician wants to spend more money," said Michael Beckel, spokesman for the Center for Responsive Politics, which tracks federal campaign contributions.

The impact might be even greater in a place like L.A., where media markets are more expensive, he said.

The last time this seat was up for grabs in 2006, the successful candidate, Julia Brownley, spent almost $750,000 on her campaign.

It's too early to tell whether this playing field will be more or less costly.

Both Bloom and Osborn feel that they can sustain the momentum they've built in these early months.

"I'm only about 60 percent through our own list," Osborn said, confidently.

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says state guns laws "disarm law-abiding citizens" and calls for the end to waiting periods to purchase firearms and inclusion of a right to carry concealed weapons in the state constitution. In the proposed version, a single sentence is included on gun ownership, saying the party supports Second Amendment rights.

A detailed section titled "The Right to Life" vanishes, including a call to reverse the landmark Roe v. Wade decision that legalized abortion. It would be replaced with a single sentence on the protection of innocent human life, and the word "abortion" never appears.

The proposed platform states the party "supports traditional marriage," a significant rewrite from 2008, when the platform said marriage should be defined as between a man and woman, and schools should not teach homosexuality as an "acceptable ... lifestyle." Californians have twice voted to outlaw same-sex marriage, but a federal judge last year declared the latest ban, known as Proposition 8, unconstitutional. The ruling is being contested in court.

It also drops a sentence opposing assisted suicide, as well as a line saying the party supports stem-cell research "that focuses on cures, not destroying innocent human life."

The draft platform "is pro-life, anti-tax, pro-family," said Leonard Lanzi, a member of a party advisory committee that endorsed the proposal, which is expected to be reviewed at a state Republican convention in September.

"It's brief, yes, but it's not complicated," Lanzi added. "I think this is a platform that will appeal to a broader group of folks."

In a state as large as California, it's never been easy to define a typical Republican. Is it former conservative Rep. Bob Dornan, known as "B-1 Bob" for his support of military programs, or Meg Whitman, the politically moderate billionaire who ran the most costly campaign for governor in U.S. history in 2010 and lost? Is it a conservative icon like President Ronald Reagan, or former Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger, a political chameleon who called himself an "Arnold Republican" and talked about transcending party labels?

State GOP Chairman Tom Del Beccaro said he considered the platform dispute routine but declined to discuss specifics of the proposed changes.

"It's been approved by the drafting committee. It's got to make its way up the ladder," Del Beccaro said. "I don't think the ultimate result, when we adopt our platform, will be much different than it was four years ago."

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RAW MILK BACKER: **Jara Fairchild writes a message on a sign in support of the owner of Rawesome, a raw food shoppers club located on Rose Avenue that was raided by the Food and Drug Administration and the Los Angeles Police Department on Wednesday.**

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Prosecutors accused Palmer of operating her Santa Paula-based Healthy Family Farms without the required licensing for milk production.

She was scheduled to be arraigned Friday on nine counts.

Bloch, who was charged with three counts of conspiracy to commit a crime, pleaded not guilty Thursday and was released on her own recognizance.

The arrests came after a yearlong probe in which undercover investigators purchased unpasteurized goat milk, cheese and yogurt from Healthy Family Farms stands at farmers markets, according to a complaint.

Investigators also searched Rawesome in June 2010, seizing stacks of unmarked jugs of raw milk, cartons of raw goat and cow milk, and blocks of unpasteurized goat cheese, among other grocery items.

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other hand, I'm being realistic," said Jane Golden, the original artist of "Ocean Park Pier." She recently sent the owners of the property on which the mural is painted written permission to take it down.

It was not an easy decision; the mural was the first that Golden ever painted, she said.

“I will always be grateful to the city of Santa Monica for giving me a start,” Golden said.

Golden’s Santa Monica murals were funded by a grant from the Social and Public Art Resource Center, a non-profit arts organization centered in Venice.

Golden started the murals in the late 1970s and finished them in the early ‘80s when she left Santa Monica for Philadelphia.

She now teaches art at the University of Pennsylvania and is an executive director at the Philadelphia Mural Arts Program, a public art organization.

Golden was inspired by murals that had been put up around Los Angeles. She wanted to bring that kind of public art to Santa Monica, something that was more accessible for the community than museums and galleries.

Golden said that in the end, she would prefer to have no mural than to have her work defaced by graffiti.

“It's bittersweet, but I think it's the right thing to do,” she said of her decision granting permission to remove the mural.

Golden still expresses interest in the area, and would paint a new mural if the owners decide to remove “Ocean Park Pier,” she said.

In the past, attempts to restore the mural have been considered, but have never taken shape.

The city and Golden discussed working together to restore parts of the mural that had been defaced, said Jessica Cusick, Cultural Affairs Manager for Santa Monica.

However, they have never found the opportunity to get Golden into Santa Monica with the resources necessary to repair the mural, Cusick said.



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TAKING CREDIT: **It appears that someone going by the handle BlitZorro may have something to do with graffiti on a mural on Main Street.**

"The sticking point is funding," she added.

Cusick also said that the mural is on private property, unlike Daniel Alonzo's "Whale of a Mural" and David Gordon's "Unbridled," both of which are on the underpass at Fourth Street and Ocean Park Boulevard.

Those murals, which are on public property, can be cleaned up by the city whenever it sees fit, Cusick said. In order to do the same for murals on private property, the city would need written permission from the property owner.

The surf shop ZJ Boarding House does not own the property, but has leased it since 1988.

"I feel it's definitely an iconic mural," Victor Shaw, manager of ZJ Boarding House, said about "Ocean Park Pier."

Ultimately, Shaw thinks that the mural should be repainted, or that a new one should be put up. His reasoning is as pragmatic as it is artistic.

"If we repaint the wall white, it would be filled with graffiti," Shaw said.

In the event that “Ocean Park Pier” is removed, Golden's mural “John Muir Woods” on Lincoln Boulevard can still be seen on the John Muir Elementary School.

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In Abu Dhabi, lingerie reflects UAE's retail pull

ADAM SCHRECK,
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ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates It could have picked London or Hong Kong. Instead, the lingerie retailer that styles itself "the original sex symbol" chose the buttoned-down sheikdom of Abu Dhabi for the launch of its first international store.

Frederick's of Hollywood, famed for its curve-cinching corsets and provocative push-up bras, opened up to little fanfare in the Emirati capital last weekend. Another outpost offering the chain's racy lingerie is set to open soon up the road in more free-wheeling Dubai.

The choice of venue is revealing — not only about demand for risque unmentionables on the Arabian Peninsula, but also for what it says about the United Arab Emirates' retail pull. In only a few short years, this South Carolina-sized desert country has emerged as an unlikely first port of call for retailers looking to test their brands overseas.

"Despite the outward conservative culture ... this is a very fashion-conscious market," Frederick's Chairman and CEO Thomas Lynch said in a recent interview. "They're no less interested in what we have to offer."

Other retailers seem to agree. Crate and Barrel, American Eagle Outfitters, Aeropostale, Pottery Barn and Bloomingdale's each have launched their first stores outside North America in the UAE in the past couple of years.

Smaller companies are making the leap too. When Manhattan favorites Shake Shack and Magnolia Bakery decided to take their burgers and red velvet cupcakes overseas, the first city they turned to was Dubai.

Retailers and restaurant chains that once shied away from overseas markets are being seduced by the region's deep-pocketed citizens and the growing track records of their Arab franchise partners, who take on many of the costs and much of the legwork that goes into transferring the brand abroad.

Frederick's deal is a good example.

While financial details are private, Lynch said paying for the Gulf expansion is mainly up to the company's Abu Dhabi-based partners, Safeer Establishment. Frederick's is primarily providing "brand support" for an arrangement that envisions 10 stores across the region in the next three years, he said.

The UAE has other advantages too. It boasts plenty of high-quality retail space and few of the deeply entrenched local brands that can put retailers off expanding into mature markets like Europe. The country's booming airlines have turned the Emirates into a global crossroads, funneling armies of guest workers — including Westerners — and millions of tourists into the country's shopping malls each year.

That was part of the appeal for Bloomingdale's, which opened its first international store in Dubai's biggest shopping mall early last year.

"With all the tourists passing through there, it's a great billboard for Bloomingdale's," Chairman and CEO Michael Gould told The Associated Press.

Gould said it is tricky for many American retailers to translate their brands to Europe, as it is for European chains looking to enter the U.S. A market such as the Emirates, however, offers a "much more fertile environment. People have an opportunity to build something there," he said.

A recent surge of new retailers, particularly from the U.S., has pushed Dubai into the No. 1 spot alongside London in terms of market penetration for major retail brands, according to a recent report by real estate firm CB Richard Ellis. On the national level, the UAE is in second place globally, just behind Britain and ahead of the United States.

As the Gulf's most liberal and internationally-connected city, Dubai has traditionally been the first stop for chains looking to expand in the region. But as it becomes more saturated, CBRE expects international retailers will increasingly target nearby Abu Dhabi and other Gulf markets such as Kuwait City and Doha, Qatar.

Michael Leighton, a retail consultant at CBRE, said many American retailers have long resisted setting up franchises, which is effectively a requirement for doing business in the Gulf. The economic downturn helped changed that.

"As consumer spending has reduced in the U.S., they've been forced to adjust their business model," he said. Setting up a franchise in the Gulf is "a very easy way of generating extra revenue. ... People have to generate profits and balance the books, and in the U.S. it's very very hard at the moment," he added.

The strategy is not without risks. Dubai's economy was pummeled by the global economic downturn, which sent property prices plunging and exposed large levels of debt. Many retailers planned their regional expansions during the boom years late last decade and had to contend with leaner times when they eventually opened.

"When we made the deal, we made it right at the peak. ... When we opened, it was certainly at a much more difficult time," Bloomingdale's Gould said. He said the Dubai store nonetheless beat the company's first-year projections in 2010, and he insists this year is looking "just terrific." He declined to give specifics.

The U.S. retail invasion shows few signs of slowing down.

Chicago-based Potbelly Sandwich Shop this year opened two stores in Dubai — with pork-free menus to suit Islamic rules.

The Cheesecake Factory plans to open its first international restaurants in Dubai and Kuwait next year. It, like Potbelly and Shake Shack, is expanding through an agreement with Kuwait's M.H. Alshaya Co., which has Mideast partnership deals with several American companies, including Starbucks and frozen yoghurt chain Pinkberry.

"There is great demand for high-quality American brands there," said Jill Peters, vice president for investor relations at the cheesecake chain.

Frederick's expects its Gulf customers won't be that different from those in the U.S. — young, fashion-conscious women who keep a close watch on what's happening on the red carpets of Hollywood, said Lynch, the CEO.

While the Abu Dhabi store offers saucy staples such as the "Exxtreme Cleavage" bra and even a pair of rhinestone-covered handcuffs, Lynch is eager to point out the company has lots more to offer, including swimwear and shoes.

Scantily dressed mannequins in the windows of its flagship Emirates store hint at the risque offerings inside, though the storefront is designed so passers-by can't easily peer in. Inside, lingerie is grouped by color, with a relatively more modest bridal collection showcased in a lushly carpeted centerpiece section.

Crisis revives 2008 fears but risks are considerably less

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AP Business Writers

Wild gyrations in the stock market. Big banks holding risky bonds. Fear that toxic assets will contaminate banks and freeze up credit on both sides of the Atlantic.

Wall Street is having a flashback to the panicky days of September and October 2008, when Lehman Brothers collapsed and American International Group needed a bailout that became the biggest on Wall Street — $182 billion.

This time investors are worried that Europe's debt crisis could slam an already weak U.S. economy. But few analysts think it will do as much damage as the collapse in home prices and mortgage-backed securities did in 2008, when they caused a credit squeeze and banks feared lending to each other.

Compared with the fall of 2008, "our larger banks are in pretty good shape," says Philip Swagel, a former Treasury official who is now an economist at the University of Maryland. "They've rebuilt their capital positions. The institutions that are exposed (to European debt) are in much better shape."

After months of worrying about the risk of default by Greece and Portugal, investors fear that two much bigger countries — Italy and Spain — might be unable to meet their debt payments. They also worry that Italian and Spanish banks have loaded up on their countries' government bonds and haven't valued them accurately.

Analysts say a default by an economy as big as Italy's or Spain's would likely throw Europe into recession. That would further strain a fragile U.S. economy and weigh on the global financial system.

If Italy or Spain defaulted, their banks would absorb big losses that could spread to other institutions. French banks have lent heavily to Italian banks, and U.S. banks have lent heavily to French banks.

"You have the potential for a domino effect," says Thomas Abruzzo, head of the North American financial institutions team at Fitch Ratings.

But Abruzzo says he's confident that U.S. banks have hedged much of the risk they've taken in Europe to protect against steep losses. They've also built up their capital — the financial buffer that protects them against losses.

What's more, the Italian and Spanish government debts are better understood than the exotic mortgage securities at the heart of the 2008 crisis that began in the United States. Then, no one knew which banks were holding how much in mortgage securities or what those securities were worth.

Banks stopped lending to each other. Credit froze up. Panic set in. Corporations that relied on short-term loans faced a debilitating cash crunch.

These days, U.S. corporations are hoarding cash and don't require immediate access to financial markets. Banks also have changed the way they fund themselves. In 2007, they relied heavily on very short-term loans. They needed to be repaid, and replaced, quickly.

When markets seized up, banks quickly ran out of money. Now they have diversified their funding streams with longer-term borrowings. They have more agility to avoid heavy losses.

"Companies now are not in a position where they can be quickly put into a liquidity crisis," said Thomas Tzitzouris, head of fixed income research at Strategas Partners.

The scope of the current trouble, however, is much wider than it was in 2008. The institutions in trouble now are not a few banks or trading firms: They are entire countries.

Italy is the third-largest borrower in the world, with more than $2 trillion in debt. That dwarfs the debt of Lehman Brothers, Bear Stearns and Merrill Lynch, the companies on the brink in 2008.

Measured by the interest rates being charged on Italian debt compared with other countries' debt, investors are putting the odds of an Italian default at higher than 50 percent.

"The markets are saying Italy is on the chopping block," Tzitzouris says.

An Italian default, he says, would bust huge holes in the balance sheets of banks and insurance companies, among others. "Contagion would quickly spread, and you are looking at a severe worldwide recession."

Though U.S. banks are better protected from a credit crisis this time, a deep recession in Europe would hurt a U.S. economy already struggling to grow. The economy expanded at an annual rate of only 0.8 percent in the first half of the year.

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Jury convicts five cops in post-Katrina police shootings

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NEW ORLEANS A federal jury on Friday convicted five current or former New Orleans police officers of civil rights violations in one of the lowest moments for city police in the chaotic aftermath of Hurricane Katrina: the shooting deaths of a teenager and a mentally disabled man as they crossed a bridge in search of food and help.

The case was a high-stakes test of the Justice Department's effort to rid the police department of corruption and brutality. A total of 20 current or former New Orleans police officers were charged last year in a series of federal probes. Most of the cases center on actions during the aftermath of the Aug. 29, 2005, storm, which plunged the flooded city into a state of lawlessness and desperation.

Sgts. Robert Gisevius and Kenneth Bowen, Officer Anthony Villavaso and former officer Robert Faulcon were convicted of civil rights violations in the shootings that killed two people and wounded four others on the Danziger Bridge less than a week after the storm. They face possible life prison sentences.

Retired Sgt. Arthur "Archie" Kaufman and the other four men also were convicted of engaging in a brazen cover-up that included a planted gun, fabricated witnesses and falsified reports. The five men were convicted of all 25 counts they faced.

Shaun Clarke, a defense attorney and former federal prosecutor who moved from New Orleans to Houston after Katrina, said the verdicts are "critically important" to the Justice Department's reform efforts.

"It's a huge verdict for the government," he said. "Of all the cases concerning alleged misconduct by police officers after Katrina, this was the one that had the highest national profile."

U.S. Attorney Jim Letten echoed that, saying the verdicts send a message that "public officials, and especially law enforcement officers, that they will be held accountable and that any abuse of power will have serious consequences."

Faulcon was found guilty of fatally shooting Ronald Madison, a 40-year-old mentally disabled man, but the jury decided his killing didn't amount to murder. Faulcon, Gisevius, Bowen and Villavaso were convicted in the death of 17-year-old James Brissette. Jurors didn't have to decide whether Brissette was murdered because they didn't hold any of the defendants individually responsible for causing his death.

Kaufman, who was assigned to investigate the deadly encounter on the bridge, wasn't charged in the shootings.

New Orleans Mayor Mitch Landrieu, who invited the Justice Department last year to conduct a thorough review of the police department, said the verdicts "provide significant closure to a dark chapter in our city's history."

In March, the Justice Department issued a blistering report that said New Orleans police officers have often used deadly force without justification, repeatedly made unconstitutional arrests and engaged in racial profiling. Landrieu has said he expects the federal review to bring about court-ordered reforms.

Five former officers pleaded guilty to participating in cover-up of the bridge shootings and testified during the trial. Another former officer, retired Sgt. Gerard Dugue, has a separate trial scheduled to start in September.

Brissette's mother, Sherrel Johnson, said she was relieved by the verdict after "a long, hard six years" and would now try to move on. But she lamented what her son has lost.

"For him there will be no prom, no baby, no nothing. My child will never have nothing," she said.

Madison's relatives said in a statement the family had waited six years to "find out what really happened on that bridge."

Madison's sister Jackie Madison Brown read the statement, which also said that after an event like Katrina, "all citizens, no matter what color or what class, deserve protection."

After the verdict was read, Justice Department prosecutor Bobbi Bernstein became emotional, hugging the families of Madison and Brissette and holding hands with two of Madison's sisters.

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Ordinance Numbers 2316 (CCS)
(City Council Series)

The following is a summary of Ordinance Number 2365, which was adopted by the City Council on July 26, 2011.

Ordinance Number 2365 amends Municipal Code provisions relating to administrative hearings and code enforcement by reassigning certain hearing responsibilities from private attorneys to City staff, expanding the use of administrative citations for code violations, and clarifying the procedures and remedies related to the issuance of administrative citations.

Ordinance Number 2365 will become effective thirty days after its adoption. The full text of the ordinance is available upon request from the Office of the City Clerk, located at 1685 Main Street, Room 102, Santa Monica, California; phone (310) 458-8211.

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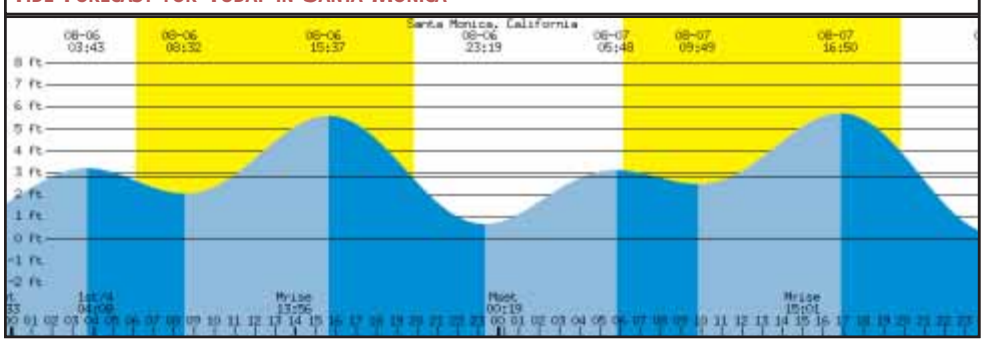


Surf Conditions **Water Temp:** 61°

Swell Forecast

A mix of southern hemi with hurricane Eugene swell should put most south facing breaks in chest to head high surf in the AM, decreasing to chest max in the afternoon. West facing breaks are looking at waist to chest high surf.

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 **August 3, 2011**

HEAL THE BAY - 1444 9th Street, Santa Monica, CA 90401 - www.healthebay.org - brc@healthebay.org - 800 HEAL BAY

QUICK STATS (for the last 30 days)

- Number of sewage spills -- 1
- Number of beach closures due to a sewage spill -- 0
- Number of wet days -- 8
- Number of A grades for dry/wet weather -- 30 / 28
- Number of (C,D,F) grades for dry/wet weather -- 0 / 4s

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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+	4s
Nicholas Beach at San Nicholas Canyon Creek mouth.	A+	4s
El Pescador State Beach, between Lechasa and Las Alisa creeks.	A+	4s
Encinal Canyon at El Matador State Beach.	A+	4s
Broad Beach at Trancas Creek mouth.	A+	4s
Zuma Beach at Zuma Creek mouth.	A+	4s
Walnut Creek, projection of Wildlife Rd. (private).	A+	4s
Paradise Cove Pier at Ramirez Canyon Creek mouth.	A	4s
Escondido Creek, just east of Escondido State Beach.	A+	4s
Latigo Canyon Creek mouth.	A+	4s
Solstice Canyon at Don Blocker County Beach.	F	4s
Puerco State Beach at creek mouth.	A	4s
Marie Canyon storm drain at Puerco Beach, at 24572 Malibu Rd..	F	4s
Surfrider Beach at Malibu Colony fence.	A+	4s
Surfrider Beach (breach location)- daily.	B	4s
Malibu Pier - 50 yards east.	F	4s
Carbon Beach at Sweetwater Canyon.	A	4s
Las Flores State Beach at Las Flores Creek (point zero).	A+	4s
Big Rock Beach at 19948 PCH stairs.	A	4s
Pena Creek at Las Tunas County Beach.	A+	4s
Tuna Canyon.	4s	4s
Topanga State Beach at creek mouth.	B	4s
Castlerock Storm Drain at Castle Rock Beach.	A+	4s
Santa Ynez Storm Drain at Castle Rock Beach.	A+	4s
Will Rogers State Beach at 17200 PCH (1/4 mile east of Sunset drain).	A+	4s

LOCATION	DRY	WET
Will Rogers State Beach at Bel Air Bay Club drain near fence.	A	4s
Will Rogers State Beach at Pulga Canyon storm drain.	A	4s
Will Rogers State Beach at Temescal Canyon drain.	A+	4s
Will Rogers State Beach at Santa Monica Canyon drain (Chautauqua).	B	4s
Santa Monica Beach at Montana Ave. drain.	A+	4s
Santa Monica Beach at Wilshire Blvd. drain.	A+	4s
Santa Monica Municipal Pier.	D	4s
Santa Monica Beach at Pico/Kenter storm drain.	A+	4s
Santa Monica Beach at Strand St. (in front of the restrooms).	A+	4s
Ocean Park Beach at Ashland Ave. drain.	A	4s
Venice City Beach, at the Rose Ave. storm drain.	A+	4s
Venice Beach at Brooks Ave. drain.	A+	4s
Venice Beach at Windward Ave. drain.	A+	4s
Venice Fishing Pier - 50 yards south.	A+	4s
Venice Beach- projection of Topsail St..	A	4s
Marina del Rey, Mothers' Beach- lifeguard tower.	A	4s
Dockweiler State Beach at Ballona Creek mouth.	C	4s
Dockweiler State Beach at Culver Blvd. drain.	A+	4s
North Westchester Storm Drain at Dockweiler State Beach.	A+	4s
Dockweiler State Beach at World Way (south of D&W jetty).	A+	4s
Dockweiler State Beach at Imperial Hwy drain.	A+	4s
Dockweiler Beach- opposite Hyperion Treatment Plant.	A+	4s
Dockweiler State Beach at Grand Ave. drain.	A+	4s

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
4s -- no sample taken

Heal the Bay's Beach Report Card® is based on weekly water quality monitoring data provided by the City of Los Angeles' Environmental Monitoring Division and the Los Angeles County Department of Health Services. Data is analyzed as soon as it is made available to us by the public agencies. Beaches are graded on an A–F scale based on the risk of ocean users becoming ill. Samples are analyzed for bacteria—enterococcus, total and fecal coliforms—that indicate biological pollution. A fact sheet detailing the exact methodology used in determining grades for each location is available from the office or on our web site. The report is not designed to measure the amount of trash or toxins found at local beaches.

The Beach Report Card is an indication of past water quality and is not a warranty of the current safety of those areas surveyed. Our lawyers are happy.

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NCAA FOOTBALL

New-look Pac-12 has high hopes

BY GREG BEACHAM
AP Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES Utah and Colorado have joined the Pac-10 teams to form a league from Seattle to Tucson, from Boulder to Berkeley — and its footprint is just as big as its ambition.

NORTH

OREGON Key players: RB LaMichael James, QB Darron Thomas, DB Cliff Harris, DB John Boyett, LB Josh Kaddu. Returning starters: 7 offense, 6 defense.

Notes: The Ducks are the class of the new conference after last season's unbeaten run through the Pac-10. ... Coach Chip Kelly doesn't believe Oregon's recruiting investigation will become a distraction.

STANFORD Key players: QB Andrew Luck, RB Stepfan Taylor, LB Shayne Skov, S Michael Thomas, OT Jonathan Martin. Returning starters: 5 offense, 6 defense.

Notes: Coach Jim Harbaugh jumped to the 49ers after last season's stunning run to an Orange Bowl victory, leaving David Shaw in charge.

WASHINGTON Key players: RB Chris Polk, QB Keith Price, WR Jermaine Kearse, S Nate Fellner. Returning starters: 7 offense, 8 defense.

Notes: Huskies coming off first winning season since 2002. ... Won 4 straight to end season, including first bowl win since 2001. ... Price is likely replacement for Jake Locker, but Washington will rely early on 1,400-yard rusher Polk and a sturdy defense.

CALIFORNIA Key players: WR Keenan Allen, LB Mychal Kendricks, OL Mitchell Schwartz, DB Sean Cattouse. Returning starters: 7 offense, 6 defense.

Notes: Golden Bears hope to bounce back from disappointing 2010, which ended streaks of 8 straight winning seasons and 7 straight bowl games. ... Coach Jeff Tedford rehired offensive assistants Jim Michalczik and Eric Kiesau, but Tedford plans to call plays.

OREGON STATE Key players: WR James Rodgers, S Lance Mitchell, DT Kevin Frahm, OT Mike Remmers, LB Cameron Collins. Returning starters: 7 offense, 4 defense.

Notes: Coming off 5-7 season and first bowl miss since 2005. ... Rodgers is back from two major knee surgeries, but coach Mike Riley isn't sure how much he can play. ... With plenty of new players on defense, Beavers will rely on offense and strong special teams.

WASHINGTON STATE Key players: QB Jeff Tuel, WR Marquess Wilson, WR Jared Karstetter, S Deone Bucannon, DE Travis Long. Returning starters: 9 offense, 8 defense.

Notes: The Cougars have won just 5 games in their first three seasons under coach Paul Wulff.

SOUTH

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA Key players: QB Matt Barkley, WR Robert Woods, OT Matt Kalil, DL Nick Perry, S T.J. McDonald. Returning starters: 6 offense, 7 defense.

Notes: Ineligible for postseason play in final season of bowl ban. ... Coach Lane Kiffin's staff returns largely intact for 2nd season after stocking roster with talent during NCAA sanctions appeal. ... Junior QB Barkley's enviable targets include Woods and touted newcomers Kyle Prater and George Farmer.

ARIZONA STATE Key players: QB Brock Osweiler, RB Cameron Marshall, RB Deantre Lewis, LB Vontaze Burfict, DE Junior Onyeali. Returning starters: 11 offense, 9 defense.

Notes: All 5 starters return on coach Dennis Erickson's offensive line in front of Osweiler, the junior who led an OT win over Arizona in his only start last season.

UTAH Key players: QB Jordan Wynn, OL Tony Bergstrom, LB Brian Blechen, DT Star Lotulelei, KR Shaky Smithson. Returning starters: 7 offense, 5 defense.

Notes: Utes are coming off 8 straight winning seasons in Mountain West. ... They got the luck of the draw in Pac-12 scheduling, avoiding Oregon and Stanford this season. ... Wynn should fit comfortably into the conference's class of outstanding QBs, but Utah must rebuild defense on the move.

ARIZONA Key players: QB Nick Foles, WR Juron Criner, RB Keola Antolin, LB Paul Vassallo, CB Trevin Wade. Returning starters: 5 offense, 7 defense.

Notes: Perpetually on-the-bubble coach Mike Stoops has led Wildcats to three straight bowl games, but is 40-45 overall. ... Foles and his top 3 WRs return, but Wildcats must replace entire starting offensive line.

UCLA Key players: RB Johnathan Franklin, QB Kevin Prince, S Tony Dye, LB Sean Westgate, DE Datone Jones. Returning starters: 7 offense, 8 defense.

Notes: Coach Rick Neuheisel knows he's on hot seat at his alma mater after just one winning season in 3 years, so he hired hungry young coordinators Mike Johnson and Joe Tresey. ... Bruins' annual injury woes already have started: QB prospect Brett Hundley hopes to return mid-camp after tearing his meniscus playing basketball.

COLORADO Key players: QB Tyler Hansen, RB Rodney Stewart, S Ray Polk. Returning starters: 9 offense, 8 defense.

Notes: New coach Jon Embree thinks Pac-12 is much better fit for his alma mater than Big 12. He faces a high degree of debut difficulty: After taking over a program with 5 straight losing seasons, the Buffaloes play 13 games without a bye week. ... Colorado hasn't won on the road since Oct. 27, 2007, but opens at Hawaii on Sept. 3.



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Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows - Part 2 3D (PG-13) 2hrs 10min
10:00am, 1:05pm, 4:10pm, 7:15pm, 10:25pm

Rise of the Planet of the Apes (PG-13) 1hr 50min
11:45am, 2:30pm, 5:15pm, 8:00pm, 10:45pm

Crazy, Stupid, Love (PG-13) 1hr 47min
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Friends With Benefits (R) 2hrs
10:30am, 1:15pm, 4:00pm, 6:45pm, 9:30pm

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

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11:00am

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1:00pm, 3:10pm, 5:30pm, 7:50pm, 10:10pm

Buck (PG) 1hr 29min
11:00am, 1:00pm, 5:20pm

Project Nim (PG-13) 1hr 39min
11:00am

Life in a Day (PG-13) 1hr 30min
11:00am, 3:00pm, 7:40pm

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Bridesmaids (R) 2hr 4min
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Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows - Part 2 (PG-13) 2hrs 10min
12:05pm, 3:10pm, 6:15pm, 9:15pm

Captain America: The First Avenger (PG-13) 2hrs 5min
10:00am, 1:00pm, 4:00pm, 7:00pm, 10:00pm

Cowboys & Aliens (PG-13) 1hr 58min
11:15am, 2:15pm, 5:15pm, 8:15pm, 11:15pm

Change-Up (R) 1hr 53min
11:00am, 1:45pm, 4:40pm, 7:30pm, 10:20pm

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★★★ Deal directly with issues that surround a key partnership. The discussion could go anywhere from trying to resolve a disagreement to deciding as a team your next step. Use care not to confuse matters by saying one thing but doing another. Tonight: Dinner with a favorite person.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★★★ Others prove to be challenging because they are so determined to have matters tumble the way they want. You might see that you are spreading yourself thin. Worry less about what is happening and more about the quality of the interaction. Tonight: Say "yes" to living.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★ You might do the unthinkable ... work on a project rather than socialize. Don't let someone's question throw you. You know what is good for you. Don't feel as if you have to explain everything. You don't. Tonight: Let your energy be a factor in making choices.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★★★ Amid everything that is happening, you might be wondering if you need to cancel some plans. Give 125 percent to whatever you do, and you will have your answer. Don't allow someone else's tantrum to dominate. Tonight: Fun and games.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★★ Just as you are ready to take off and soar, you discover that a family member or roommate needs something. It might feel as if you have shackles on. Be a little more easygoing, but also know when to respond to your own needs. Tonight: Entertain at home.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★★★ Your ability to communicate crosses a barrier. You have an opportunity to heal a relationship, if you so choose. Don't take people's comments personally, and you will be far happier. Tonight: Strutting your stuff.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★★ A friend might be trying very hard to point you in the correct direction. Do remember that what is right for you might not be right for this person, and vice versa. Try to open up to different types thinking. Tonight: Your treat.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★★ You might be all smiles. Pressure could be building where you least expect it. Listen to news more openly. Don't allow a judgment to cloud your thinking. Remain imaginative yet direct with others. Tonight: Enjoying the moment.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★★ You might want to project yourself differently than a friend. You also might want to make plans independently. Honor your needs, but also expect a bit of a backlash. You need to follow your own drummer. Tonight: Don't read more into a situation than is really there.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★★★ Find the crowds and find your friends. In this type of setting, you'll feel great. A partner manifests some jealousy. Single Goats might discover just how interested someone is by his or her possessiveness. Tonight: Where your friends are.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★★ Others often follow your lead. Right now, the same people could reverse their direction out of the blue. You wonder what is going on. Don't worry about the present situation. Remember, everyone is free to do what they want. Tonight: Ask, and you shall receive.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★★ Keep reaching for more of what you desire. Listen to news with an open mind. Following the now-possible path could be very exciting yet problematic in some way. You might need to give up a lot. Tonight: Use your imagination.

Happy birthday

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

This year, you might believe you are being clear, but you will be giving mixed signals. You often distance yourself from others without intending to. Ask several respected and trusted friends or family members if perhaps your body language doesn't match your message. Some of you might opt to take a class in communication. Be aware of the possibility. If you are single, you could meet someone through family or close to your home. Take your time dating this year. If you are attached, the two of you probably will see the communication issue just mentioned rear its ugly head. SCORPIO can pressure you.



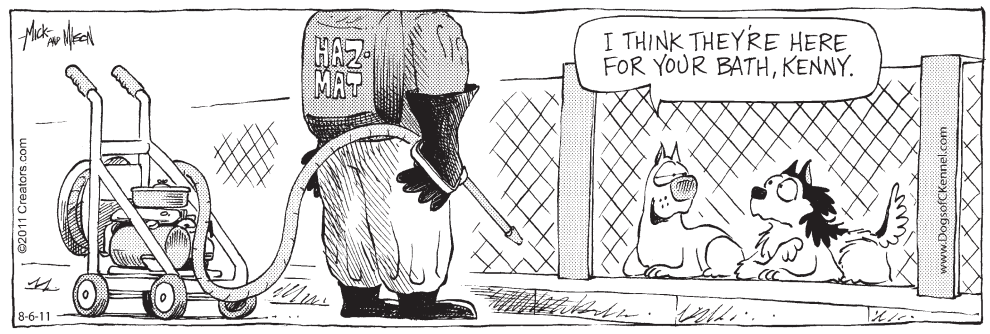
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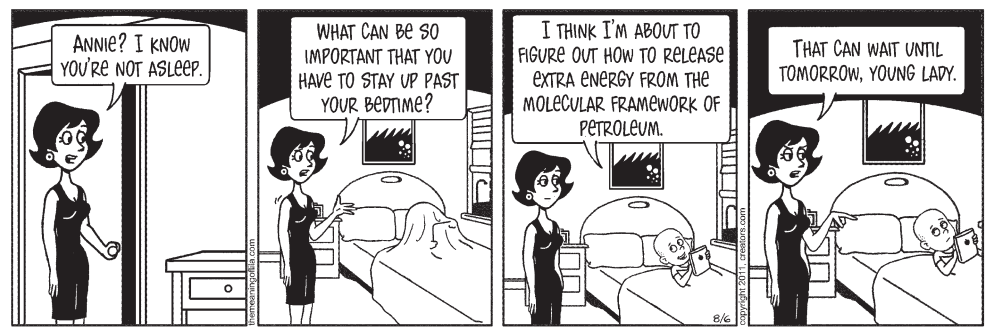
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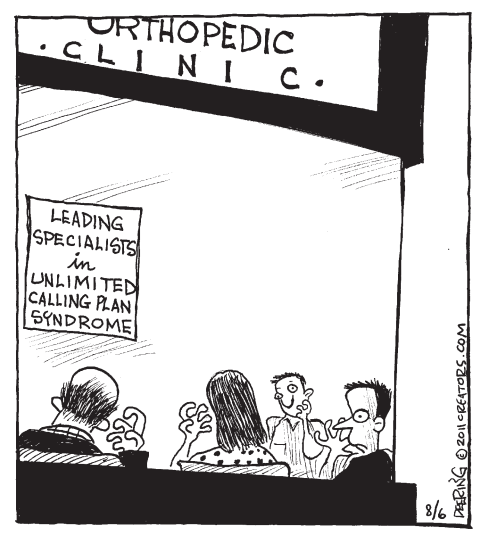
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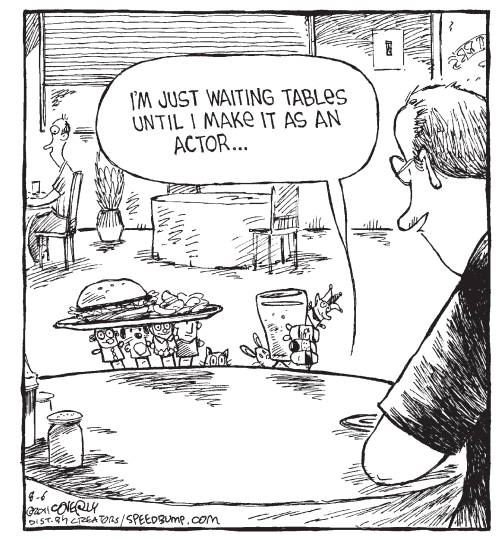
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Sudoku

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

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By THOMAS JOSEPH

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1 Fast runners
6 Wine buys
11 Noticeable
12 Customary
13 TV, radio, etc.
14 Washer cycle
15 Ad section
17 Funny Caesar
18 Sense of self
19 Mortarboard features
22 Scandal subject
23 Being
24 Mystery-writing award
25 Pop's namesake
27 Auction unit
30 Mason's creator
31 Vein contents
32 Sphere
33 Keep
35 Striped rock
38 Shabby bars
39 Generous one
40 Papas of "Z"
41 Derisive look
42 Comfy spots

DOWN

1 Bros
2 Right, in a way
3 Fenway team
4 War of 1812 port
5 Began
6 Nasty dog
7 "— see it …"
8 Dusk sight
9 Without a hitch
10 Goes downhill
16 Lively dancer
20 Headlined
21 Army address
24 Goal
25 Technical talk
26 Polished
27 Bakery output
28 Set right
29 Prepares for a blow
30 Urges on
34 Makeshift swing
36 Water tester
37 Lapse

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NEWS OF THE WEIRD
BY CHUCK SHEPARD

■ News of the Weird has mentioned various overseas prisons where crime kingpins serve time in relative comfort (through bribery or fear), but according to a June New York Times dispatch, Venezuela's San Antonio prison (which houses the country's drug traffickers) is in a class of its own. San Antonio's four swimming pools frequently host inmates' families and "guests," who lounge with barbecue meals and liquor. Paid "bodyguards" pass the time shucking oysters for alpha-dog-inmate Teofilo Rodriguez. DirecTV dishes serve the cells. Drug-smuggling via guards is so prevalent that Venezuelan locals actually visit the prison to buy the surplus (which they carry out because guards only "search" them upon entering). Rodriguez's enforcement is backed up by an openly displayed arsenal of guns. Said a Russian drug trafficker-inmate, "This is the strangest place I've ever been."

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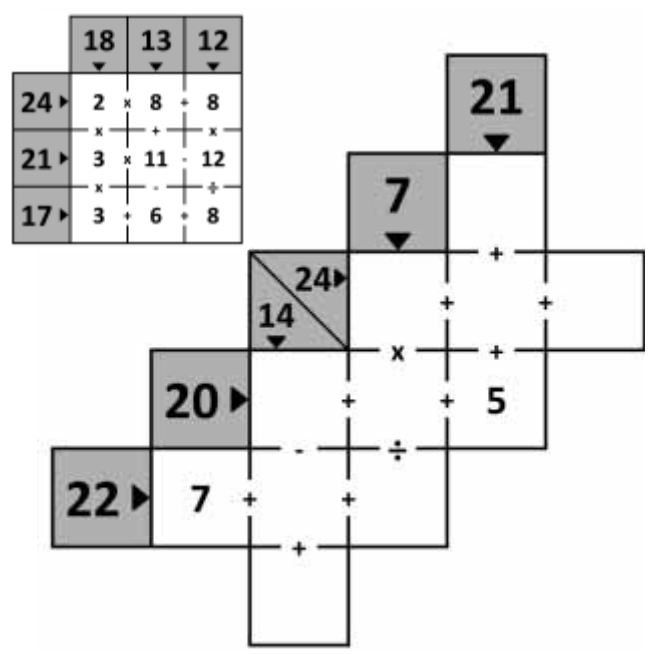
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California Army National Guard

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The Army and California Army National Guard are in the process of completing a Site Inspection for the site listed above, and shall evaluate the site by applying the MRSPP. The MRSPP evaluation criteria includes assessing types of munitions that may be potentially present, assessing land uses, determining ease of access to site, and quantifying the number of people with access to site. Information collected will be used to apply the MRSPP and will be made available for public review at 10620 Mather Blvd., Mather, CA 95655 in accordance with the 32 CFR part 179 requirements.

You are invited to participate in the scoring of the MRSPP and provide comment to the California Army National Guard. If you have or would like additional information about the munitions response site or other potential munitions response sites associated with the California Army National Guard, please contact Mr. Chris Markowski at 916-369-3085 or chris.markowski@us.army.mil.

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