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AT WORK: Science Inc.'s CEO Mike Jones discusses some of the startups that operate at the company's Second Street offices.

Planting seeds of success

Science Inc., part company, part incubator, helps startups succeed

BY AMEERA BUTT
Daily Press Staff Writer

SECOND STREET Where can you find a mobile application that makes dating easier or pick a chef who can whip up a gourmet lunch or dinner in the comfort of your own home?

Santa Monica-based Science Media Inc., is a hybrid company and incubator that assembles, advises and acquires talented startups with the premise of working with entrepreneurs to help build their businesses or creating its own in-house companies.

Science, which will be two years old in October and is located on Second Street in Downtown, originally raised $10 million in venture capital to get off the ground, and a supplemental $30 million in February of this year.

Since its formation, Science has amassed various startups — 13 total — that include Let's Date, a mobile dating app that connects people, and Fresh Dish, an in-house company that's an on-demand personal chef service, providing restaurant quality meals directly to homes.

Santa Monica, which is known as Silicon Beach for its collection of tech companies, was the prime choice for Science to make its home because the majority of venture capitalists are aggregated here, Mike Jones, CEO and founder of Science, said.

"Half of our projects and companies we get involved in are entrepreneurs that pitch us ideas. We fall in love with them, invest money and resources in them and they pull from the operational resources we have at Science," Jones, a former president of MySpace and senior vice president of AOL, said. "The other half of companies we fall in love with and build them internally."

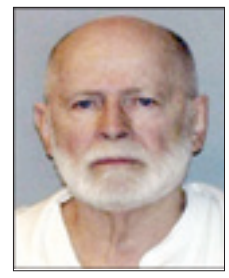
Each startup receives a different amount of cash to play around with depending on their potential, Jones, who has a background as a startup entrepreneur, said.

"We don't have a specific investment doctrine that limits the amount of money we can put into the company," Jones said. "If we really love the company or idea, we can put in as much as $1 million. At the end of the day, we are looking for great businesses to be

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Boston mob boss 'Whitey' Bulger guilty in 11 killings

DENISE LAVOIE & JAY LINDSAY
Associated Press



BULGER

BOSTON James "Whitey" Bulger, the feared Boston mob boss who became one of the nation's most-wanted fugitives, was convicted Monday in a string of 11 killings and dozens of other gangland crimes, many of them committed while he was said to be an FBI informant.

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City Hall to spend $3.4M on new parking system

BY AMEERA BUTT
Daily Press Staff Writer

Editor's note: This story is part of an ongoing series that tracks the city's expenditures appearing on upcoming Santa Monica City Council consent agendas. Consent agenda items are routinely passed by the City Council with little or no discussion from elected officials or the public. However, many of the items have been part of public discussion in the past.

CITY HALL City officials propose to spend roughly $5.6 million Tuesday on a wide range of goods and services, including updating lights on the Expo Light Rail Line and purchasing furniture for the new Santa Monica Pico Branch Library.

But the bulk of the money is going toward easing parking headaches.

The City Council will be asked to spend $3.4 million for a centralized parking system

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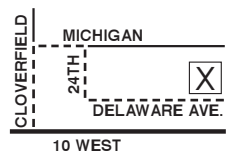
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What's Up Westside

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Tuesday, Aug. 13, 2013

Stories for babies
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2101 Ocean Park Blvd.,
11 a.m. — 11:20 a.m.
Story series for babies ages 0-17 months accompanied by an adult. Call (310) 458-8681 for more information.

Free ice cream
Rita's Italian Ice
2307 Main St.,
12 p.m. — 10 p.m.
Celebrate Rita's grand opening on Main Street with free ice cream to all guests. The festivities continue Wednesday, Aug. 14 with all treats half price. For more information, call (310) 450-5042.

Council meets
City Hall
1685 Main St., 5:30 p.m.
The City Council will discuss the Downtown Specific Plan and another for the Bergamot Station Arts Center. For more information, visit www.smgov.net

Find your (tai) chi
Annenberg Community Beach House
415 PCH, 5:30 p.m.
For both beginning and continuing students, this tai chi class teaches the 24 movements of the Yang style simplified form. For more information, visit beachhouse.smgov.net.

Computer class
Main Library
601 Santa Monica Blvd.,
6 p.m. — 7 p.m.
Adult students can get an introduction to using Microsoft Word 2010 to create and format basic documents. The class is intermediate level and seating is first come, first served. For more information, call (310) 434-2608.

Wednesday, Aug. 14, 2013

Comedic family bonding
Main Library
601 Santa Monica Blvd., 7 p.m.
Join author Lee Gale Gruen as she discusses her book "Adventures with Dad" which recounts her experiences acting with her father while re-inventing herself in her senior years. She will be performing a reading of one of the book's scenes during the talk and will sign books afterwards. The event is free and open to the public. For more information, call (310) 458-8600.

Mystery book meeting
Montana Avenue Library
1704 Montana Ave.,
7 p.m. — 8:30 p.m.
Teens, adults and seniors meet to discuss Rex Stout's "Bad for Business," a story of private detective Tecumseh Fox investigating the sudden end of an elderly head of a catering service in the aftermath of a food-poisoning scandal. For more information, call (310) 458-8682.

Special City Council meeting
City Hall
1685 Main St., 7:30 p.m.
The City Council will hold a special meeting discussing concept plans for a proposed development agreement for a new MINI auto dealership at 1402 Santa Monica Blvd., as well as adopting a resolution to be in compliance with the Congestion Management Program and the annual local development report. For more information, call (310) 458-8211.

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

CITYWIDE

SM stores to offer major discounts

Threadcrawl, a seven-day fashion sale event across Los Angeles County organized by a collective of Angeleno fashionistas, is coming to Santa Monica from Aug. 19-25.

Shoppers can go online to ThreadCrawl.com to purchase a $17 ticket that they must present at participating stores to score discounts ranging from 15 to 70 percent off.

Participating Santa Monica merchants include Jill Roberts, ABS by Allen Schwartz, Juicy Couture, Margaret O'Leary, Splendid, Carlton Hair, Johnny Was, Vital Hemp and more, along with additional participants updated online next week.

Two dollars from every ticket sold will benefit City of Hope, a center dedicated to compassionate patient care and revolutionary research into finding new therapies and cures for cancer and diabetes.

– ILEANA NAJARRO

Entrepreneur Elon Musk unveils 'Hyperloop' transport concept

JUSTIN PRITCHARD
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES Imagine strapping into a car-sized capsule and hurtling through a tube at more than 700 mph — not for the thrill of it, but to get where you need to go.

On Monday, billionaire entrepreneur Elon Musk unveiled a transportation concept that he said could whisk passengers the nearly 400 miles between Los Angeles and San Francisco in 30 minutes — half the time it takes an airplane.

If it's ever built.

His "Hyperloop" system for travel between major cities is akin to the pneumatic tubes that transport capsules stuffed with paperwork in older buildings.

In this case, the cargo would be people, reclining for a ride that would start with a force of acceleration like an airplane but then be turbulence free.

Capsules would catapult through a large, nearly air-free tube. Inside, they would be pulled down the line by magnetic attraction.

Each capsule would float on a cushion of air it creates — like an air hockey table in which the puck produces the air instead of the surface. To minimize friction, a powerful fan at the front would suck what air is in the tube to the rear.

"Short of figuring out real teleportation, which would of course be awesome (someone please do this), the only option for super fast travel is to build a tube over or under the ground that contains a special environment," Musk wrote in his proposal, posted online.

Capsules could depart every 30 seconds, carrying 28 people, with a projected cost of about $20 each way, according to Musk's plan, which was posted online at http://www.spacex.com/hyperloop . The proposed route would follow Interstate 5 — a well-traveled path linking California's north and south through the agriculture-rich

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LAKER LAUGHS

Photo courtesy Christina Coles

Legendary Lakers star Michael Cooper shares a laugh with the youngsters at the Santa Monica Boys & Girls Club on Lincoln Boulevard Monday. Cooper, who played on the 'Showtime' Lakers teams of the 1980s, shot hoops with the kids and is an alumni of the Boys & Girls Club. The event was a donation from a club supporter, who won it as part of an auction.

Judge strikes down LAPD car impound policy

TAMI ABDOLLAH
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES A judge struck down a Los Angeles Police Department policy Monday that makes it easier for unlicensed drivers to keep their cars instead of having them impounded after the drivers are stopped by police.

After an hour-long discussion and voluminous briefs from both sides, Los Angeles County Superior Court Judge Terry Green sided with the police union and a conservative watchdog group challenging the policy, and agreed that the policy violates the state's vehicle code.

The special order in question was implemented by Police Chief Charlie Beck and went into effect last year. It allows some unlicensed drivers who are stopped to produce registration and proof of insurance to avoid having their cars impounded for 30 days. It was supported by immigrant rights groups and the mayor, who said the old impound policy was especially unfair to immigrants who cannot obtain a driver's license.

The Los Angeles Police Protective League filed the lawsuit in April 2012, arguing that the so-called Special Order 7 would subject officers to "professional and legal conflict, as well as civil liabilities" when enforcing uniform impoundment regulations.

On Monday, union President Tyler Izen cheered the judge's decision, which he said placed police officers in the middle of a legal controversy.

Attorney Michael Kaufman of the American Civil Liberties Union of Southern California, which represented the community groups defending the department's impound policy, said they will request a stay of the decision pending their appeal.

Deputy City Attorney Gerald Sato said the city will also consider similar actions.

Sato said the policy was meant to ensure police officers were not violating peoples' Fourth Amendment rights of "unreasonable" seizure by providing additional guidelines as to when to impound a vehicle.

"The judge obviously spent a lot of time looking at this case, and I think the decision deserves a lot of attention from us," Sato said.

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Santa Monicans shouldn't settle

Editor:

On Aug. 13, the City Council will consider what maximum building heights and mass to study in the environmental impact report for the Downtown Specific Plan, which will guide development for the next 20 years.

The decision ... has no rights or wrongs. In practical terms, it is a symbolic decision that will reflect the vision we have for our city. The reason it is symbolic is that proposed projects that are over what will be studied will have to do their own EIR anyway and go through the development agreement process that gives the council the information it needs and wide discretion.

I urge the council to limit its study to the existing standards. Thus, the council will be sending a message that proposals above those limits will have to be justified; that benefits to the city (including design) would be significant enough to override our limits.

In the 1960s and '70s, massive buildings reflected the vision of developers. The tide began to turn when the city planned to tear down the pier and build a luxury island in the bay. A revolt ensued that killed that plan ... . At the end of the decade, Santa Monicans for Renters' Rights came to power in a revolt over high rents. In addition to implementing rent control, the SMRR-led council substantially lowered the height and development limits.

In these ensuing years, in response to residents' anger, a Water Garden-sized project at the airport was killed, a planned hotel on the beach was defeated in a referendum and Santa Monica Place's desire to add 21-stories of luxury condos above it was scratched.

In answer to our suggestions that the roof be removed from the shopping center, we were told that it was not "feasible." I've concluded that sometimes when developers say something is not "feasible," they really mean "not desirable."

We now have four projects in the "opportunity" sites that are above our standards. I was a supporter of the Miramar proposal because I concluded that this one exception could be made because the substantial benefits offered outweighed the height and mass required by the luxury condo component. I also was offended by the despicable campaign of mis-information being waged by the Huntley hotel.

In response to community concerns, the previous council asked the Miramar to go higher to minimize the mass. Perhaps that inspired the other three to do the same. Thus, the otherwise well-designed proposal for the former Holiday Inn site has condos in the top five floors of its 15-story section. The top 11 of the 22-story Gehry-designed hotel on Ocean Avenue are reserved for condos.

The developers are telling us that the luxury condos are necessary to get financing today. In a city like Santa Monica, with the high occupancy and room rates, it doesn't seem conceivable that more conventional hotel financing is not possible. At the very least, the city should do a truly independent study to verify these claims.

Santa Monica's success has come because we are in the unusual situation ... of being able to chart our own future. ... Hotels are an important financial resource for us and generate less traffic than commercial offices. Luxury condos are not what we need and do not justify added height.

In my 36 years [here], including years as a neighborhood activist, planning commissioner, council member and mayor, I've been on different sides of development fights. My conclusion is that an important part of the charm and attraction of our city is because we strive to be a community that is low-rise and pedestrian-oriented, that supports bikes and transit, promotes sustainability and cares about people.

In short, build it right and they will come!

Paul Rosenstein
Santa Monica

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Our Town

Armen Melkonians Send comments to editor@smdp.com

Council puts Santa Monica on auction block — again

ON MAY 4, 1769, OUR TOWN FIRST received its namesake when the Spanish explorer Gaspar de Portola and his exploration party made camp near two springs of sparkling water. The two springs reminded Portola of the tears Saint Monica shed for her erring son Augustine and our town received its name.

One hundred years later, Col. Robert Baker, from Rhode Island, and Sen. John Jones, from Nevada, owned our town and on July 10, 1875 they filed a town site plot with the county recorder. Five days later the first lots were put on the auction block. Tom Fitch, the auctioneer, made a speech: "At one o'clock we will sell at public outcry to the highest bidder the Pacific Ocean, draped with a western sky of scarlet and gold; we will sell a bay filled with white winged ships; we will sell a southern horizon, rimmed with a choice collection of purple mountains carved in castles and turrets and domes; we will sell a frostless, bracing, warm yet unlangured air braided in and out with sunshine and odored with the breath of flowers."

Within only a few weeks, houses and stores sprung up, a general store was opened, and Santa Monica had its first newspaper.

Tonight, Aug. 13, our town will once again be put on the auction block, courtesy of our majority pro-development City Council. The auction will occur not on the steps of City Hall, but inside Council Chambers. Council Agenda Item 8-A will consider proposed increased height parameters for Downtown and Item 8-B will consider adoption of the Bergamot Area Specific Plan.

There will no doubt be public outcry from residents. Fortunes will be made by developers. Saint Monica will shed a river of tears for her erring sons and daughters — our elected officials who will sell out to the highest bidders. And the far reaching extent of the adverse impacts on our environment and our quality of life will remain unknown.

Unlike the first public auction held 138 years ago, tonight's highest bidders appear to have been pre-approved and pre-selected. Four development groups stand to gain billions of dollars in entitlement benefits as a direct result of decisions that will be made by our City Council. In the last council election, NMS Properties, Hines Development Company, Century West Partners (Michael Sorochinsky and the Fifield Companies), and Ocean Avenue LLC each contributed $100,000 to the political action committee Santa Monicans United for a Responsible Future (SMURF) in support of council members Gleam Davis and Terry O'Day, two reliably pro-development votes on the dais.

The approval of the Bergamot Plan and increased height parameters in Downtown will ultimately change the fabric of our town and provide billions of dollars of entitlement benefits to these four development groups. It appears as though the actual bidding and the sale of our town has already occurred. Resident concerns and outcries have thus far gone unheard by our elected officials and the words "sold to the highest bidder" are about to be officially shouted at City Hall — with no shame to boot.

Like the first auction announced on that summer day in 1875, the Pacific Ocean will once again be sold. However, unlike that day, our council must first abide by current environmental regulations as they officially sell our town to the highest bidders.

The Bergamot Plan relies on the program environmental impact report (EIR) certified as part of the 2010 General Plan update, the LUCE. The California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) and CEQA guideline section 15168 requires that in adopting the Bergamot Plan the council must first make findings that the plan will have no "new significant environmental effects or a substantial increase in the severity of previously identified significant effects" which were not previously identified in the LUCE EIR. Additionally, if substantial increases to the severity of previously identified significant effects are determined to be present, then CEQA Section 15162 requires that a subsequent EIR be prepared.

In my professional opinion as a civil and environmental engineer, the Bergamot Plan cannot be found to be consistent with the LUCE EIR and a subsequent EIR is required prior to adoption of the plan. The LUCE EIR analyzed a grossly underestimated projection of growth for our city over the next 20 years. In just three years after adoption of the LUCE, these projections have been exceeded by current and pending development agreement applications. The LUCE EIR did not analyze any impacts to our environment beyond the underestimated projections. This new information of "substantial importance" which was not known and could not have been known when the LUCE EIR was certified is now a fact. This new information must be considered "in light of the whole record." The significant adverse effects to our environment will undoubtedly be more severe than those considered in the LUCE EIR.

In my humble opinion, the adoption of the Bergamot Plan would constitute an abuse of discretion by the council. At the end of the day, if the City Council refuses to listen to the voice of the residents in protecting our environment and quality of life, then the council may be subjected to the voice of the courts. Somehow, we must stop Saint Monica's tears.

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What's the Point?

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Twilight of the gods

CAN YOU BELIEVE THAT WE ARE AT THE end of summer? How'd that happen?

The good news is that we have The English Beat coming this Thursday to the Twilight Concert Series. I love The Beat. They are the sound of my teens, which makes me really old. However, I'm certain they are going to put on a great show. It's happy, upbeat music that makes you move.

As I replay their sounds, I have a montage of pictures from my youth playing in my head, evoking the warmth and fun that was 1983; me at 17 on the beach with my best friend and the girls we were dating at the time. Sipping on Bartles & Jaymes wine coolers that my older brother bought for us, we skirted the laws about drinking on the beach, and being underage. This was the stuff of John Hughes films. It was youth at play in ways that are not allowed today. It was a time of freedom and a benign neglect from the authorities, so long as nothing really bad happened.

Those were the days when warnings were given by the police instead of tickets to appear. It was the wild west compared to today's overregulated, overprotective, overlegislated world.

This year it seems like summer never arrived. I've done the summer events. I've been down to the pier on Thursday nights. I've noticed the great variety of foreign languages, but still, this year it doesn't seem like the fun and freedom of summer has landed. I've walked the boardwalk for late strolls enjoying the warm breezes and summer nights, yet there seems to be something missing.

I wonder if that's because the world has changed so much.

This summer has been dominated by bad news. From Steven Spielberg's prognostications on the state of the movie industry and their flops du jour, to the past week being dominated by Amber alerts, and CNN updates of the manhunt for James DiMaggio, who kidnapped a young girl and killed her mother and brother. The incessant news of the bombings in the Middle East, the closing of embassies and the persistent whine of the political fringes of conspiracy, and resolute promises to get nothing done.

Hardly any good news was shared this summer and now we have Labor Day upon us in a mere blink of an eye, and then fall is right around the corner. The California Legislature is soon to be back for their last month of work before they quit for the holidays. Yes, you read that correctly. They have about 1,100 bills to review in the 30 days left. I'm guessing that there will not be a close reading of those bills. This is how we get bad legislation, written by a lobbyist, who is paid by industries to push a bill through. Thankfully many of these bills will die in committee or come to some other legislative cul-de-sac.

End of summer always brings melancholy. It's the end of care-free days and back to drudgery. My law partner and I did our quarterly exercise of what does the next four months look like. We're already planning the shut down of the family law practice for the Thanksgiving weekend, and then there's the end of the year doldrums for divorces.

Teachers are already prepping for the start of school, which for Los Angeles Unified School District starts today, Tuesday. Thankfully for Santa Monica students they have until Aug. 22.

As Santa Monica continues its rapid growth and development, as the pace of the world continues to accelerate, it becomes harder and harder to slow down and enjoy the moment. But, frankly, I think it becomes ever more important to do so.

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The Q Line

The word on Downtown

Downtown Santa Monica, Inc. recently released its annual report stating that Downtown is as vibrant as ever.

So, this week's Q-Line question asks:
What's your assessment of Downtown and all it has to offer?

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Report: Suspect in Idaho shootout fired once or twice

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SAN DIEGO A close family friend suspected of abducting a 16-year old girl after killing her mother and younger brother fired his rifle at FBI agents before they killed him deep in the Idaho wilderness, authorities said Monday.

Hannah Anderson didn't know her mother and brother were dead until she was rescued from 40-year-old James Lee DiMaggio, San Diego County Sheriff Bill Gore said.

"I can't make it any clearer: She was a victim in this case. She was not a willing participant," Gore said at a news conference with Hannah's father, Brett Anderson.

During a shootout with the FBI, DiMaggio fired at least once and perhaps twice, the sheriff explained.

Hannah Anderson reunited with family in San Diego to begin what her father said would be a slow recovery. He thanked the horseback riders who reported seeing the pair near an alpine lake, saying the search might have taken much longer without them.

"She has been through a tremendous, horrific ordeal," said Brett Anderson, who declined to answer questions and pleaded for privacy.

Gore declined to address how Hannah's mother and brother died, describe Hannah's captivity or say whether she tried to escape. The sheriff also refused to discuss the rescue or how many times DiMaggio was shot, other than to say the suspect is believed to have fired first and that Hannah was nearby.

Gore said the crime was "not spur of the moment" but would not elaborate. Sheriff's Capt. Duncan Fraser said last week that investigators believe DiMaggio may have had an "unusual infatuation" with the girl.

DiMaggio is suspected of killing 44-year-old Christina Anderson and 8-year-old Ethan Anderson and leaving their bodies in his burning home near San Diego on Aug. 4. Hannah's disappearance triggered a massive search in much of the Western United States and parts of Canada and Mexico that ended with Saturday's shootout and rescue.

A DiMaggio family friend, Andrew Spanswick, said the suspect appears to have followed in his father's footsteps in a carefully laid plan. His house burned down exactly 15 years after his father disappeared. Saturday's shootout came exactly 15 years after his father committed suicide.

The younger DiMaggio "clearly had a death wish," Spanswick said.

The father, James Everet DiMaggio, was arrested after breaking into the home of his ex-girlfriend in 1988, wearing a ski mask and a carrying a sawed-off shotgun and handcuffs, Spanswick said. The former girlfriend wasn't home, but DiMaggio held her 16-year daughter and her boyfriend at gunpoint. The girl escaped after asking to use the bathroom.

The elder DiMaggio was later imprisoned for a separate attack and died in 1999 after consuming a large amount of methamphetamine intravenously and walking into the desert.

The massive for Hannah Anderson probably would have taken longer if not for a sharp-eyed retired sheriff and three other horseback riders in the rugged backcountry hadn't seen the pair Wednesday. Gore called it the "key event" in the search.

Mark John, who retired as a Gem County sheriff in 1996, shared his suspicions with the Idaho State Police after encountering DiMaggio and the girl on the trail. That enabled investigators to focus efforts on a specific portion of the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness, a roadless 3,600-square-mile preserve in the heart of Idaho.

"They just didn't fit," said John, 71. "He might have been an outdoorsman in California, but he was not an outdoorsman in Idaho. ... Red flags kind of went up."

Initially, it was the lack of openness on the trail and a reluctance to engage in the polite exchange of banter like so many other recreationists John has encountered during horseback excursions.

The riders were puzzled why Anderson and DiMaggio were hiking in the opposite direction of their stated destination, the Salmon River.

But more than anything, it was their gear — or lack of it. Neither was wearing hiking boots or rain gear. DiMaggio, described as an avid hiker in his home state of California, was toting only a light pack. It even appeared Anderson was wearing pajama bottoms.

The riders had a second encounter Wednesday, this one at the lake as they were getting ready to head back down the trail.

But it wasn't until Thursday afternoon when the Johns returned home and saw the girl's photographs on the news that they made a connection and notified police.

On Friday, police found DiMaggio's car, hidden under brush at a trailhead on the border of the wilderness area. A day later, searchers spotted the pair by air, and two FBI hostage teams moved in on the camp at Morehead Lake, about 8 miles inside the wilderness border and 40 miles east of the central Idaho town of Cascade.

Rescue teams were dropped by helicopter about 2 1/2 hours away from where Anderson and DiMaggio were spotted by the lake, said FBI spokesman Jason Pack. The team had to hike with up to 100 pounds of tactical gear along a rough trail characterized by steep switchbacks and treacherous footing.

DiMaggio was extraordinarily close to the family, driving Hannah to gymnastics meets and Ethan to football practice.

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Mexico proposes private firms for its oil industry

MARK STEVENSON
Associated Press

MEXICO CITY Mexican President Enrique Pena Nieto proposed on Monday lifting a decades-old ban on private companies investing in the state-run oil industry, a cornerstone of Mexico's national pride that's seen production plummet in recent decades.

The reform would allow profit-sharing contracts with private companies that have exploration know-how in deep water and other difficult areas that the state-owned oil company, Pemex, doesn't have. Such contracts are currently prohibited by the constitution, which would have to be changed.

The leftist Democratic Revolution Party says it won't support constitutional changes, but Pena Nieto's Institutional Revolutionary Party and the conservative National Action Party have enough votes combined to secure the two-thirds majority needed in the Senate to pass the change. They could do the same with the support of a small, allied party in the Chamber of Deputies.

The measure then would have to be approved by at least 17 of the country's 32 state legislatures.

"Mexicans will remain the sole beneficiaries of the country's oil profits," Pena Nieto said as he presented his proposal. "It's time to use all of our energy resources to move forward and transform Mexico."

Pena Nieto's administration offered virtually no details about how it envisioned private participation, and Energy Secretary Pedro Joaquin Coldwell refused to specify the maximum percentage of profits that could be shared. The apparent vagueness of the proposal caused uneasiness.

"This has to be carefully studied to see what they mean with this, and what percentage of the profits they would share," said Jesus Zambrano, leader of the leftist Democratic Revolution Party. "This kind of talk is the kind of thing they use when they want to pull the wool over our eyes."

Mexico's oil fields are drying up and Pemex lacks the equipment to explore for new reserves in deep water or to extract shale gas. Production has plunged about 25 percent over the last decade, and a country that was once a significant oil power could become a net energy importer in a few years unless new production is brought online.

Mexico produces about 2.5 million barrels a day, Pena Nieto said, placing the country among the world's top 10 producers, according to the U.S. Energy Information Administration. He said his proposal would boost Pemex production to 3 million barrels a day by 2018 and 3.5 million by 2025.

Mexico sends 85 percent of its oil exports to the United States and regularly ranks among the top foreign sources of oil used in the U.S.

Pena Nieto said private companies would be able to bid for profit-sharing contracts to explore and extract oil, and could also apply for permits for refining and transportation.

Pemex already allows private contractors to do tasks such as operate drills and wells, perform maintenance and provide supplies. But those "integrated contracts" have proven so unappealing to investors that no one bid on half the oil field blocks near Mexico's Gulf Coast that Pemex put up for auction in July.

Mexico City-based oil analyst David Shields said the private sector may be underwhelmed by Pena Nieto's plan, which like a measure in 2008, appears to make only marginal changes.

"There are no specifics, and with no specifics it is not clear what is going to attract foreign investment," Shields said. "It's as if they opened the door a little bit in 2008 and now they're opening it another little bit, but it's a long way to go before it's open" in the view of private oil companies.

He said the companies want the opportunity to share in the actual oil found and to add oil reserves to their own corporate books. Neither would be permitted under Pena Nieto's proposal.

Coldwell, the energy secretary, said that under the proposal private firms could even build private oil pipelines, although in a country where fuel thieves drill into Pemex pipelines thousands of times each year, it's not clear how many companies would want to invest in that market.

The pipeline problem is a clear example of the limits of Mexico's current system, Coldwell added. Because only Pemex is allowed to build pipelines, they're old and insufficient. "So we have to transport oil in tanker trucks. The only thing is, it costs three times as much," he said.

He also said Pemex's bloated work force would suffer no cuts as the company is reorganized into two main divisions — one for exploration and production, the other for refining, petrochemicals and distribution.

Pena Nieto emphasized an accompanying measure that would allow private companies to produce and sell electricity for home and business use. He said that would lower consumer prices in a country where people earn far less but pay about 25 percent more for electricity than in many other countries.

Pushing through the proposal without the left's support could come with big political costs: a 2012 poll of 2,400 Mexicans by the Center for Economic Research and Teaching said 65 percent opposed any foreign investment in the oil industry. The poll by the Mexico City-based think tank had a margin of error of 2 percentage points.

When Pena Nieto's predecessor, Felipe Calderon, tried a similar overhaul in 2008, thousands marched in the streets and Democratic Revolution legislators padlocked the doors of Congress, camping out in the chambers in protest. The watered-down bill that resulted failed to solve Pemex's underlying problems of inefficiency and declining production.









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for Downtown, the Main Library, Civic Center, Ken Edwards Center and Santa Monica Pier deck parking lot.

It would be for the purchase, installation and maintenance of a new Parking Access and Revenue Control System, or PARCS. The manufacturer of the old system no longer supplies parts for it, which has led to frequent failure, resulting in the loss of $80,000 per month in revenue when the system is down, city officials said.

It also creates a bad impression, as drivers have to wait longer to pay and exit, which creates traffic and increased emissions.

The system processes approximately 9 million transactions annually.

The contract would include purchase and installation of new parking equipment for 14 parking facilities for an amount not to exceed $3.4 million and provide ongoing maintenance service for seven years with an option to extend for three additional years with the cost estimated at $200,000 per year.

PICO LIBRARY TAKING SHAPE

A Georgia-based company, Bibliotheca, LLC, will be recommended by city officials to provide sorting and conveyor equipment, computer software configuration services, hardware and peripherals, training, and a one-year warranty for a library Automated Materials Handling System in an agreement for $279,520.

With an Automated Material Handling System (AMHS), patrons can feed their materials into return slots to be located both inside and outside the Pico Branch Library facility and have their borrowing record immediately reflect that the items have been returned. The system can accept returns during both open and closed hours.

Interior Office Solutions, a California-based company, is recommended by city officials to provide delivery and furniture installation for the library for $156,197. The services would include ordering and installing all of the furnishings. The library construction is expected to be complete in early 2014.

R.C. Construction Services, Inc., a California-based company, is recommended by city officials to provide additional construction services for the library for $363,000.

LET THERE BE LIGHT!

City Council is likely to approve an agreement with Exposition Metro Line Construction Authority for $875,000 to perform final engineering services and improve street lighting on the south side of Colorado Avenue between Fifth and 16th streets. The Expo Line will connect downtown Los Angeles to Santa Monica and include three stations: the 26th Street/Bergamot, Colorado/17th Street/Santa Monica College and Downtown Santa Monica. Phase two of the line is scheduled to open in early 2016.

CLEAN BEACH

City officials hope to purchase equipment to keep the beach clean from Powerland Equipment, Inc., a California-based company, for $137,543.

The Cherrington Beach Cleaner vehicle is used by the Beach Maintenance Division on a daily basis to screen and clean beach sand. If approved, the purchase would replace an existing beach cleaner that's reached the end of its service life.

PARKING STRUCTURE 6 INSPECTIONS

Willdan Geotechnical, a California-based company, could walk away with a $55,000 agreement to provide additional inspection services during the rebuilding of Parking Structure 6. If approved, this would result in a two-year amended agreement of $423,000. The project is expected to be completed in late December 2013.

PROTECTING THE BAY

If approved, the cities of Los Angeles, Beverly Hills, Culver City, Inglewood, West Hollywood, and El Segundo, along with the Los Angeles County Flood Control District and the County of Los Angeles would share the cost of developing an enhanced watershed management program for the Santa Monica Bay and Ballona Creek watersheds for $209,239. A section of the Federal Clean Water Act (CWA) requires the issuance of a permit to regulate municipal storm water discharges. The watershed management program provides a comprehensive plan that would be expected to improve water quality through the planning and implementation of multi-benefit, regional projects in the watershed area.

FROM PAPER TO THE WEB

IQM2, a New York–based company, will be recommended by city officials for a five year agreement for a web-based agenda software system for $85,357. If approved, city officials could use the software to write staff reports and send them to various city departments and supervisors.

EFFICIENT WASTE COLLECTION

City officials hope to modify two contracts with Delaware-based WM Logistics, LLC. for $101,750 to buy software to optimize waste collection routes and provide on-board maps and travel directions, and tech support.

CASH COMING IN

City officials want to continue working with Bergamot Station, Ltd., for another two years to help manage property at the Bergamot Station Arts Center. If approved, the lease agreement would last until Dec. 31, 2017 and bring in a monthly rent of $44,000.

Bergamot Station Arts Center is located on 5.5 acres of City Hall-owned land and includes more than 30 art galleries, creative businesses, and a nonprofit theater company.

There was a rent reduction of $3,664 per month due to a loss of land because of the incoming Expo Line, city officials said.

City officials also hope to use $422,286 from the 2012 Urban Area Security Initiative to purchase equipment and training that supports regional homeland security goals. The UASI program focuses on enhancing regional preparedness in major metro areas. Some of the equipment would include an automated license plate reading system for the police department and chemical, biological, radiological, nuclear and explosive training and equipment for the fire department.

And finally, a City Hall-owned property is up for sale at 1731-1733 20th St. and will most likely go to Crossroads School of Arts and Science. The remnant piece of land was created and deeded to City Hall after the development of Interstate 10 in the 1960s. The parcel is 772 square feet and an independent appraisal determined the value to be $200 per square foot. If sold, the money would go into the city's general fund, which pays for the city's core services.

Crossroads is currently in talks with City Hall to upgrade classrooms and other facilities.

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INNOVATIVE: A whiteboard behind Science Inc. CEO Mike Jones' desk is used for brainstorming.

SCIENCE
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involved in."

Kyla Brennan said her company, HelloSociety, joined the space at Science in February 2012. HelloSociety is a Pinterest marketing and technology firm that exclusively represents the most followed people on Pinterest and connects them with various brands to run organic marketing campaigns. Pinterest is a social networking site where users can save and share some of their favorite things, like recipes, crafts or dream vacation destinations.

She said it was "invaluable" to have Science's help because it has all the resources that make it easier for new entrepreneurs to learn how to run a business.

"It really gets things going faster," Brennan said. "Literally the paperwork itself is worth it, but then you get to meet with all the different partners who come from different areas and help steer you in the right direction."

Jones said there are certain "themes" the company follows such as developing brands and creating marketplaces where customers can engage in transactions such as someone coming to cook food in your home.

One such "marketplace" is Fresh Dish, a "Science created business," Romi Lassally, general manager, said. The company, which is four months old, has a network of 30 to 50 chefs in Los Angeles and Los Angeles County that can, in 24 hours notice, be in someone's home making a restaurant quality meal, she said.

"We were thinking that we know people love this concept of having a personal chef, [and] we made it more accessible, more affordable," Lassally said.

The price ranges between $50 to $80 per person, depending on the size of the party. Since its formation earlier this year, Lassally said Fresh Dine has served thousands of customers.

"I think it's integral to have Science involved because we're trying to build a deconstructive food business, something that's shaking it up," Lassally said. "We are constantly pushed to think how this is going to scale and use technologies to grow. Eventually we will have an app, [and] have a very robust website where you can order online."

Science also has companies that dabble in online dating in its startup portfolio.

Let's Date is the "first, purely mobile dating app," Adam Huie, CEO, said. The company, which set up shop at Science in May, requires an Apple product and the use of social media site Facebook. Users who download the free app can log into Facebook, which allows Let's Date to glean metadata and come up with its own algorithm to find a potential date. Users can browse through profiles and either hit "no thanks," or "let's date" on potential suitors, Huie said. He said on any given day, millions of profiles are seen and reviewed.

Huie said the app, which was marketed nationwide earlier this year, is also available globally to users from Canada, Brazil and Mexico.

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>
> **Mike Jones,**
> Science Inc. CEO and founder

"Dating is universal," Huie, who took over Let's Date in May, said. "Everybody is on their phone all day long and meeting somebody is getting harder and harder and why not put it on a mobile phone?"

Jones said all the companies have an anticipated sale or initial public offering in the future. But since Science is only 18 months old, he said it'll take five to seven years before any of the 13 startups will be sold or go public.

For now, Jones said the company has outgrown its two floor space on Second Street and hopes to move across the street to a bigger space next month, Jones said.

Jones hopes to add six to 10 businesses a year in the future.

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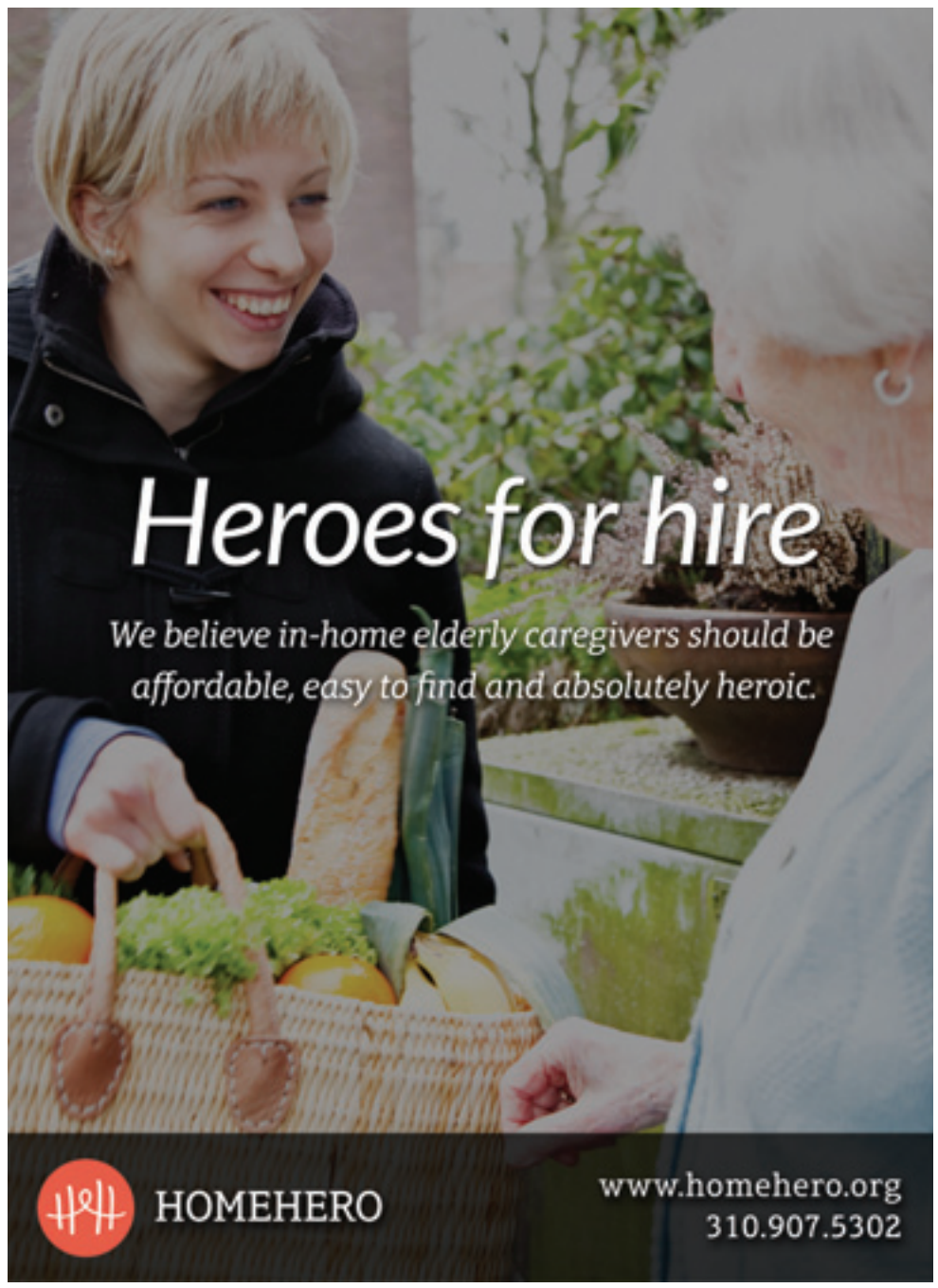
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BULGER
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Bulger, 83, stood silently and showed no reaction to verdict, which brought to a close a case that not only transfixed the city with its grisly violence but exposed corruption inside the Boston FBI and an overly cozy relationship between the bureau and its underworld snitches.

Bulger was charged primarily with racketeering, which listed 33 criminal acts — among them, 19 murders that he allegedly helped orchestrate or carried out himself during the 1970s and '80s while he led the Winter Hill Gang, Boston's ruthless Irish mob.

After 4? days of deliberations, the federal jury decided he took part in 11 of those murders, along with nearly all the other crimes on the list, including acts of extortion, money-laundering and drug dealing. He was also found guilty of 30 other offenses, including possession of machine guns.

Bulger could get life in prison at sentencing Nov. 13. But given his age, even a modest term could amount to a life sentence for the slightly stooped, white-bearded Bulger.

As court broke up, Bulger turned to his relatives and gave them a thumbs-up. A woman in the gallery taunted him as he was led away, apparently imitating machine-gun fire as she yelled: "Rat-a-tat-tat, Whitey!"

Outside the courtroom, relatives of the victims hugged each other, the prosecutors and even defense attorneys.

Patricia Donahue wept, saying it was a relief to see Bulger convicted in the murder of her husband, Michael Donahue, who authorities say was an innocent victim who died in a hail of gunfire while giving a ride to an FBI informant marked for death by Bulger.

"He's guilty of murdering my husband. There's nobody that said that," his widow said.

Thomas Donahue, who was 8 when his father was killed, said: "Thirty-one years of deceit, of cover-up of my father's murder. Finally we have somebody guilty of it. Thirty-one years — that's a long time." He said that when he heard the verdict, "I wanted to jump up. I was like, 'Damn right.'"

"Today is a day that many in this city thought would never come," said U.S. Attorney Carmen Ortiz. "This day of reckoning has been a long time in coming." She added: "We hope that we stand here today to mark the end of an era that was very ugly in Boston's history."

She said Bulger's corrupting of law enforcement officials "allowed him to operate a violent organization in this town, and it also allowed him to slip away when honest law enforcement was closing in."

Bulger attorney J.W. Carney Jr. said Bulger intends to appeal because the judge didn't let him argue that he had been granted immunity for his crimes by a now-dead federal prosecutor.

But Carney said Bulger was pleased with the trial and its outcome, because "it was important to him that the government corruption be exposed, and important to him to see the deals the government was able to make with certain people."

"Mr. Bulger knew as soon as he was arrested that he was going to die behind the walls of a prison or on a gurney and injected with chemicals that would kill him," Carney said. "This trial has never been about Jim Bulger being set free."

Bulger, the model for Jack Nicholson's sinister crime boss in the 2006 Martin Scorsese movie "The Departed," was seen for years as a Robin Hood figure who bought Thanksgiving turkeys for fellow residents of working-class South Boston and kept hard drugs out of the neighborhood. But that image was shattered when authorities started digging up bodies.

Prosecutors at the two-month trial portrayed Bulger as a cold-blooded, hands-on boss who killed anyone he saw as a threat, along with innocent people who happened to get in the way. Then, according to testimony, he would go off and take a nap while his underlings cleaned up.

Among other things, Bulger was accused of strangling two women with his bare hands, shooting two men in the head after chaining them to chairs and interrogating them for hours, and opening fire on two men as they left a South Boston restaurant.

Bulger skipped town in 1994 after being tipped off — by a retired FBI agent, John Connolly, it turned out — that he was about to be indicted.

He spent 16 years on the run and was on the FBI's 10 Most Wanted list before he was finally captured in 2011 in Santa Monica, Calif., where he had been living in a rent-controlled apartment near the beach with his longtime girlfriend, Catherine Greig. She was sentenced to eight years in prison for helping Bulger.

His disappearance proved a major embarrassment to the FBI when it came out at court hearings and trials that Bulger had been an informant from 1975 to 1990, feeding the bureau information on the rival New England Mafia and members of his own gang while he continued to kill and intimidate.

Those proceedings also revealed that Bulger and his gang paid off several FBI agents and state and Boston police officers, dispensing Christmas envelopes of cash and cases of fine wine to get information on search warrants, wiretaps and investigations and stay one step ahead of the law.

At his trial, Bulger's lawyers tried to turn the tables on the government, detailing the corruption and accusing prosecutors of offering unconscionably generous deals to three former Bulger loyalists to testify against him.

The defense portrayed the three key witnesses — gangster Stephen The Rifleman" Flemmi, hit man John Martorano and Bulger protege Kevin Weeks — as pathological liars who pinned their own crimes on Bulger so they could get reduced sentences.

But overall, the defense barely contested many of the charges against Bulger. In fact, his lawyers conceded he ran a criminal enterprise that took in millions through drugs, gambling and loansharking.

His lawyers did strongly deny he killed women, something Bulger evidently regarded as a violation of his underworld code of honor. The jury ultimately found he had a role in the strangling of one woman — Flemmi's stepdaughter — but it could not reach a decision on the other woman, Flemmi's girlfriend.

Prosecutors said the women were killed because they knew too much about the gang's business.

Bulger's lawyers also spent a surprising amount of time disputing he was a "rat" — a label that seemed to set off the hotheaded Bulger more than anything else, causing him to erupt in obscenities in the courtroom.

His attorneys argued that the now-imprisoned Connolly, Bulger's supposed handler inside the FBI, fabricated Bulger's thick informant file to cover up his corrupt relationship with the gangster and advance his own career.

The prosecution's witnesses also included drug dealers, bookmakers and legitimate businessmen who described terrifying encounters with Bulger in which he ordered them to pay up or take a beating or worse.

Real estate developer Richard Buccheri said Bulger threatened to kill him and his family if he did not pay $200,000. Buccheri related how Bulger slammed his hand on a table in anger.

"With that, he takes the shotgun that was on the table — he sticks it in my mouth," Buccheri said as spectators in the courtroom gasped.

Before the trial, Bulger's lawyers said he would take the stand and detail wrongdoing inside the FBI. But after Judge Denise Casper disallowed his claim of immunity, Bulger did not testify.

"As far as I'm concerned, I didn't get a fair trial, and this is a sham, and do what youse want with me," he complained to the judge as the trial wound down. "That's it. That's my final word."

Bulger's life story fascinated Bostonians for decades. He grew up in a South Boston housing project and quickly became involved in crime, while his brother William rose to become one of the most powerful politicians in Massachusetts as state Senate president.

William Bulger was forced to resign as president of the University of Massachusetts system in 2003 after it was learned that he got a call from his brother while he was on the run and didn't urge him to surrender.

In court papers last week, Whitey Bulger offered to forfeit the guns and $822,000 in cash that officials found in his California apartment, but he wanted to keep one thing: a Stanley Cup ring that he said was a gift from someone.

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Central Valley.

On a conference call Monday, Musk said that if all goes right, it could take seven to 10 years for the first passengers to make the journey between California's two biggest metro areas. He put the price tag at around $6 billion — pointedly mentioning that's about one-tenth the projected cost of a high-speed rail system that California has been planning to build.

Indeed, the Hyperloop was inspired by that rail system, which has a cost too high and speed too low to justify the project, Musk said.

In a written statement, California High-Speed Rail Authority Chairman Dan Richard suggested that Musk was oversimplifying the challenges.

"If and when Mr. Musk pursues his Hyperloop technology, we'll be happy to share our experience about what it really takes to build a project in California, across seismic zones, minimizing impacts on farms, businesses and communities and protecting sensitive environmental areas and species," Richard said.

Like the bullet train, the Hyperloop didn't take long to attract skepticism.

Musk had framed his concept as a fifth way — an alternative to cars, planes, trains and boats. Citing barriers such as cost and the mountains that rim the Central Valley, one transportation expert called Musk's idea novel, but not a breakthrough.

"I don't think it will provide the alternative that he's looking for," said James E. Moore II, director of the transportation engineering program at the University of Southern California.

Monday's unveiling lived up to the hype part of its name.

Musk has been dropping hints about his system for more than a year during public events, mentioning that it could never crash and would be immune to weather.

Coming from almost anyone else, the hyperbole would be hard to take seriously. But Musk has a track record of success. He co-founded online payment service PayPal, electric luxury carmaker Tesla Motors Inc. and the rocket-building company SpaceX.

By Monday afternoon, the word Hyperloop — which had been mentioned a handful of times in recent weeks on Twitter — was being tweeted about 20 times every minute. Hyperloop was the top "hot search" on Google, with more than 200,000 searches.

Musk has said he is too focused on other projects to consider actually building the Hyperloop, and instead is publishing an open-source design that anyone can use or modify.

That's still the case, he said Monday, but added that if no one else steps forward he might build a working prototype. That would take three or four years, he said.

As with Tesla and SpaceX, Musk mused, there are bound to be unforeseen technical obstacles.

Inducing labor may be tied to autism, study says

LINDSEY TANNER
AP Medical Writer

CHICAGO The biggest study of its kind suggests autism might be linked with inducing and speeding up labor, preliminary findings that need investigating since labor is induced in increasing numbers of U.S. women, the authors and other autism experts say.

It's possible that labor-inducing drugs might increase the risk — or that the problems that lead doctors to start labor explain the results. These include mothers' diabetes and fetal complications, which have previously been linked with autism.

Like most research into autism causes, the study doesn't provide conclusive answers, and the authors say the results shouldn't lead doctors to avoid inducing labor or speeding it up since it can be life-saving for mothers and babies.

Simon Gregory, lead author and an associate professor of medicine and medical genetics at Duke University, emphasized, "We haven't found a connection for cause and effect. One of the things we need to look at is why they were being induced in the first place."

Government data suggest 1 in 5 U.S. women have labor induced — twice as many as in 1990.

Smaller studies suggested a possible tie between induced labor and autism, but the new research is the largest to date, involving more than 600,000 births. The government-funded study was published online Monday in JAMA Pediatrics.

The researchers examined eight years of North Carolina birth records, and matched 625,042 births with public school data from the late 1990s through 2008. Information on autism diagnoses didn't specify whether cases were mild or severe. Labor was induced or hastened in more than 170,000 births.

Overall, 5,648 children developed autism — three times as many boys as girls. Among autistic boys, almost one-third of the mothers had labor started or hastened, versus almost 29 percent of the boys without autism. The differences were less pronounced among girls.

Oxytocin and prostaglandins are used to start or speed up labor but the study doesn't identify specific medications.

The strongest risks were in boys whose mothers had labor started and hastened. They were 35 percent more likely to have autism.

Among girls, autism was not tied to induced labor; it was only more common in those born after labor was accelerated; they were 18 percent more likely to have the developmental disorder than girls whose mothers had neither treatment.

Autism affects about 1 in 88 U.S. children. Symptoms may involve communication problems including avoiding eye contact and unusual repetitive behavior including arm-flapping. Causes are uncertain but experts believe it probably results from a combination of genetics and other factors. These may include mothers' illnesses and medication use while pregnant, fathers' age at conception, and problems affecting the fetus during childbirth — all suggested but not proven in previous research.

The study's biggest strength is bolstering the growing consensus that risks for autism occur before birth or soon after, said Dr. Byron King, director of Seattle Children's Hospital's autism center. He was not involved in the study.

Miners, deal stocks, Apple rise on Wall Street

STEVE ROTHWELL
AP Markets Writer

NEW YORK Corporate deal stories and technology stocks were bright spots on Wall Street Monday on a day when the indexes ended relatively flat.

BlackBerry jumped after the struggling smartphone maker said it would consider a sale. Dole Foods rose after its CEO said he would take the company private and Steinway Musical Instruments gained after receiving a new buyout offer.

Apple, another smartphone maker, was also in the news. The tech giant's stock rose after the blog AllThingsD said the company would release the latest version of its iPhone on Sept. 10. The stock's rise helped make technology stocks the leading gainers in the Standard & Poor's 500 index.

Still, those gains weren't enough to push the broad-market index up for the day.

The S&P fell 1.95 points, or 0.1 percent, to close at 1,689.47. The Dow Jones industrial average closed down 5.83 points, or less than 0.1 percent, at 15,419.68.

Stocks had opened lower after logging their biggest weekly loss in almost two months. By late morning the losses had been pared, and the S&P and Dow remained marginally lower throughout the day.

Apple rose $12.91, or 2.8 percent, to $467.30. The company makes up 7.9 percent of the Nasdaq composite and its advance pushed the index up 9.84 points, or 0.3 percent, to 3,669.95.

Newmont Mining was the biggest gainer in the Standard & Poor's 500 index after the prices of gold and silver advanced. Gold rose for a fourth day on reports of increased demand from China. Silver gained the most in three weeks.

Stocks have been treading water this month as companies finished reporting earnings for the second quarter and investors considered when the Federal Reserve will start to ease back on its economic stimulus. The U.S. central bank is buying $85 billion a month to keep long-term interest rates low. Many analysts expect that it will start reducing those purchases as soon as next month.

The tepid August follows big gains for stocks for July, when the S&P 500 rose 5 percent, its best month since January.

Stocks climbed last month after Fed Chairman Ben Bernanke reassured investors that the Fed would only ease back on its stimulus once the economy is strong enough to handle it. The Fed's stimulus has been a major factor driving a bull market for stocks that has lasted more than four years.

Any pullback in stocks now is presenting investors with a buying opportunity, said Doug Cote, chief market strategist with ING U.S. Investment Management.

"There will be some near-term volatility, but it's a buying opportunity and a chance to get fully invested in the market," Cote said.

The S&P 500 is up 0.2 percent this month. For the year, it's up 18.5 percent.

Investors will get further clues about the strength of the economy this week when the U.S. Commerce Department publishes its July retail sales figures Tuesday. There will also be data on the housing market, industrial production and the Philadelphia Fed's survey of manufacturing on Thursday.

The market's reaction to the reports may be muted as many market participants are likely to be on vacation this week, said David Kelly, chief global strategist at JPMorgan Funds.

"When everybody is at the beach, it takes a louder bang to get the BlackBerries to start humming," Kelly said.

Sluggish economic growth figures from Japan, the world's third-largest economy, disappointed investors and weighed on the stock market in early trading.

The 2.6 percent annualized second-quarter growth rate recorded in Japan was below the 3.8 percent rate recorded in the first quarter and the 3.6 percent predicted by analysts. Japan's main stock index, the Nikkei, fell 0.7 percent on the news.

In commodities trading, the price of gold rose $22, or 1.7 percent, to $1,334.20 an ounce. Silver gained 93.2 cents, or 4.6 percent, to $21.34 an ounce.

Among mining stocks, Newmont Mining advanced $1.39, or 4.7 percent, to $30.90.

The price of oil fell 14 cents, or 0.1 percent, to $106.11 a barrel.

The yield on the 10-year Treasury note rose to 2.62 percent from 2.58 percent Friday. The dollar rose against the euro and the Japanese yen.

In deal news, BlackBerry gained $1.02, or 10.5 percent, to $10.78. Steinway climbed $3.36, or 9.3 percent, to $39.59 after an investment firm topped an earlier offer from Kohlberg & Co. Dole rose 68 cents, or 5.3 percent, to $13.49, after the company's CEO said he would take the company private in a deal that values it at $2.1 billion.

• Among other stocks making big moves:

• Krispy Kreme rose $1.12, or 5.2 percent, to $22.52 after the stock was upgraded by an analyst at Janney Capital Markets on the expectation that the company will have stronger sales growth than previously expected.

• Sysco, a food distributor, fell $2.02, or 5.8 percent, to $32.99 after the company said its net income fell 9 percent due to higher operating expenses and restructuring charges.

• Vical plunged $2.05, or 57 percent, to $1.53 after the drug developer said its potential cancer treatment failed in a late-stage study and that it would shift its focus to infectious disease vaccines.

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Edwin Belmont Stegman, Esq.
(Feb. 2, 1921 - June 29, 2013)



Edwin Stegman, 92, lawyer and resident of Santa Monica, died June 29 of a heart attack on the Santa Monica Promenade. Edwin was born in New Jersey. His father passed away when Edwin was 11. His mother then moved the family to Los Angeles. After the attack on Pearl Harbor, Edwin volunteered for the Army Air Corp, becoming a bombardier and navigator flying missions in the South Pacific, finishing his wartime service as a 2nd Lieutenant. After the war, thanks to the GI Bill, Edwin attended USC, earning undergraduate and law degrees. He was a member of the debate team, becoming a champion debater, and a member Skull and Dagger honor society. In 1954, Edwin married Lillian Stevens, a fellow Trojan. When she too became a lawyer, they formed the law firm Stegman and Stegman. Edwin practiced law for 61 years, until his death. Edwin was active in the legal field, politics, and community theater. He was President of the Westwood Bar Association and the Santa Monica Democratic Club. He campaigned for bike lanes, school bonds, and environmental and humanitarian causes. Appreciative of the opportunities the GI Bill afforded him, Edwin spent many of his later years campaigning for free higher education in California. He spent much of his time writing on these issues, and was published in many local newspapers, including writing a regular column for the Monterey Park Progress entitled "Quality of Life." In 1957, he ran for the State Assembly. Edwin and Lillian had 2 children, Janet and Matthew.

Edwin died doing what he loved – handing out his writings and talking to people about the issues important to him, working to make the world a better place. Preceded in death by brother Robert, Edwin leaves behind brother Richard; former wife and life-long friend Lillian Stevens; daughter Janet; son Matthew and daughter-in-law Erika; four grandchildren; and long-time friend Simone Blais. Services will be August 18, 12:30 p.m, Unity Church of the Valley, 2817 Montrose Avenue, La Crescenta. All are welcome. Inurnment will be at Arlington National Cemetery.

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Surf Forecasts

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TUESDAY – **POOR** – SURF: **1-2 ft** ankle to knee high
SSW swell remnants

WEDNESDAY – **POOR** – SURF: **1-2 ft** ankle to knee high
SSW swell remnants

THURSDAY – **POOR** – SURF: **1-2 ft** ankle to knee high
SSW traces

FRIDAY – **POOR** – SURF: **1-2 ft** ankle to knee high
Weak background pulses

BEACH REPORT CARD

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

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

The Beach Report Card is made possible by: simplehuman, LAcarGUY, SIMA, and Grousbeck Family Foundation

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

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

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
xx -- no sample taken

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NFL

Rookie Brice Butler impresses Raiders

JOSH DUBOW
AP Sports Writer

NAPA, Calif. Two long catches and a touchdown in his NFL exhibition debut earned Oakland Raiders receiver Brice Butler plenty of congratulatory messages from friends and family.

His response: Ignore it.

Because as a seventh-round pick with little college pedigree, Butler knows that he is just one bad practice or game from transforming from summertime revelation to struggling to make the 53-man roster.

"I don't try to let it get to me," Butler said. "It's just one game. I just have to keep working. If I play terrible nobody will remember last week. I just have to keep working."

That's just the reaction coach Dennis Allen wants Butler to have, saying that he hoped Butler wouldn't read all the glowing reviews from a game where he had an impressive 40-yard catch and run followed by a diving 30-yard touchdown catch on one attention-getting drive.

That kind of performance has vaulted Butler into the mix for a roster spot on a team still searching for dependable receiving options.

"Make no mistake about it; he's been a nice surprise," Allen said. "When you get a seventh-round draft pick like that who's really developed, that's a good thing to have. But at the same time, I don't want him reading too much of his press clippings and start feeling too good about himself. He's still a rookie. He still has a long way to go, but he's off to a nice start."

Butler knows firsthand how quickly a player's position can change. A Super Prep All-American in high school in Georgia, Butler went to Southern California and had 20 catches his first year and was named to the Pac-10 all-freshman team.

But his playing time dwindled the next two years when he combined for just 21 catches and he ended up transferring to San Diego State for his senior year. He caught 24 passes for the Aztecs on a team that ranked 111th in the nation in pass attempts.

That journey is one reason why Butler is more focused on his mistakes from Friday night than his successes.

"I honestly don't think I played that good," he said. "Until those couple of plays on that one drive I didn't feel good about my play at all. I definitely have to work on it. Watching tape there was a lot of stuff I can work on. ... I definitely just have to build on it."

Butler has the advantage of getting some outside help from his father, Bobby, who played 12 years in the NFL as a cornerback for the Atlanta Falcons.

Bobby Butler can help his son on the intricacies of the NFL game from the perspective of someone who made a career stopping wide receivers.

"Defensively, he tells me what he sees when he watches me run routes or he watches me in the run game," Brice Butler said. "Offensively, he tells me what I should do to trigger different things from the corner and stuff like that. He's always been like that with me. When he realized I didn't want to play corner he has always been there on the side helping."

Butler is on a similar path to the one teammate Rod Streater followed last summer. Streater arrived as an undrafted free agent from Temple who had just 19 catches as a senior.

But he quickly caught the eyes of his coaches with his good hands and route-running and had 39 catches for 584 yards and three touchdowns as a rookie. Streater now has a starting role a year after making the team out of nowhere and is dispensing advice to younger players like Butler.

"We talk about it all the time," Streater said. "He was a blocking guy and had almost similar stats. We instantly connected. I told him, 'You just got to work and when you're on the field, college is done now. This is the NFL. You get a new chance.'"

NOTES: Rookie CB D.J. Hayden returned to practice after being out with a tweaked hamstring but has not been cleared for contact following offseason abdominal surgery. Hayden will not play Friday but is on schedule to be cleared for contact after that and could play Aug. 23 against Chicago. ... LB Sio Moore also returned to practice, while CB Tracy Porter left early with an injury and S Charles Woodson got a day off.

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OTHERS FOLLOW YOUR LEAD TONIGHT, AQUARIUS

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
★★★★ Your intensity cannot be hidden. Even if another party has a one- or two-sentence conversation with you, your fervency and passion come through. Confusion might arise easily. The more you try to clarify, the more chaos seems to arise. Tonight: Togetherness works.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★★ You have a subtle yet strong manner that marks your conversations and actions. Others know when you are serious. Confusion marks a money matter. Tonight: Defer to another person's suggestion.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★ You know the toll of pushing others too hard, and once more you see the impact of this behavior. A close associate gives you the cold shoulder. Push comes to shove when you deal with another person whom you care about. Tonight: Know when to quit working.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★★★ You are the poster child for transparency. You cannot help but show your feelings. Caring seems to flow. A friend or associate will bend more than usual, but this might not always be the case.Tonight: Paint the town red.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★ You could be taken aback by another person's suggestion. In a sense you might find this person a bit intrusive, probably because his or her perception hits close to home. A partner doesn't know how to respond to your upset and thoughts. Tonight: Order in.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★★ Conversations are lively, even if they are somewhat stilted. You might not know what to say. A neighbor or a close relative gets an attitude at one of the worst moments possible. Invite others to join you for a fun happening, maybe this Friday. Tonight: Hang out with a friend.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★ You cannot have a say in every matter, though you might like to. You see a series of events as a continuum. With this perspective, you might not pay attention to some important details, which could be critical. Tonight: Leave the day behind and join a friend for a drink and munchies.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★★★ You seem to be very centered and know which way to go. Others will follow your lead and indirectly give you support. Tonight: Whatever knocks your socks off.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★ Take your time thinking about an impending change. You see a potential issue involving funds. You tend to be less positive than a partner, yet you have more insight into the negatives. For this reason, you are generally more prepared. Tonight: Let go of concerns for an evening.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★★ Aim for exactly what you want. Listen to news and consider how you want to use the information. You demonstrate the ability to integrate different elements into a successful, winning proposition. Tonight: Find your friends.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★ Be aware of your limitations with a friend or loved one. Listen to news more openly, and make decisions accordingly. Honor a change that seems necessary. Trust in your resilience to get around a difficulty. Tonight: Others follow your lead.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★★★ Listen to news with a grain of salt. You are hearing information that until now has not been shared. Your ingenuity takes this information and funnels it appropriately to create a winning situation. Trust in your ability to grasp deeper concepts. Tonight: Let your mind wander, and follow its lead (within reason!).

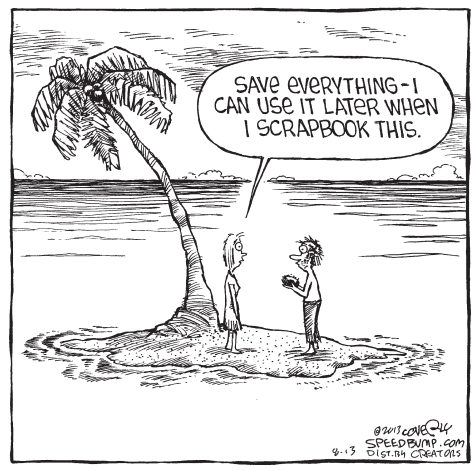
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This year a partner or special friend who looks at life much differently from you serves as an inspiration. You will be very content and grateful to have this person in your life. You are entering the final year of a 12-year life cycle. You will want to examine what no longer works. If you can make adjustments in order to make this dimension of your life functional, do. If an aspect of your life doesn't work, even after several efforts, consider letting go of it. If you are single, you could meet someone very interesting. Take your time getting to know this person. He or she might be very different in reality from the person he or she projects. If attached, schedule more private time together. If possible, schedule some weekend getaways together. SCORPIO knows how to push your buttons.

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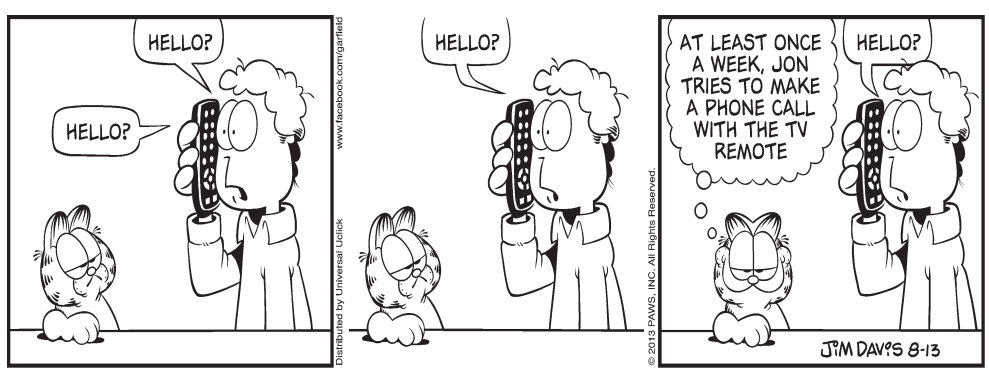
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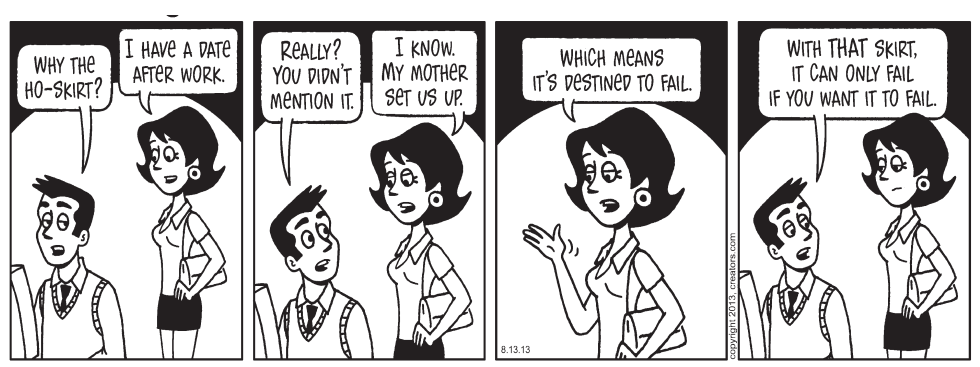
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Sudoku

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 ★★

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

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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

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

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CROSSWORD

By THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Modify
6 Badminton or baseball
11 In a way, in slang
12 Forbidden
13 Get serious about work
15 Take in
16 Lobe setting
17 Twisty turn
18 Bengal beast
20 Poultry buy
23 Caravan stop
27 TV's Trebek
28 Somewhat, in music
29 Lukewarm
31 Blended
32 Like Superman
34 Feeling down
37 Scoundrel
38 Garden tool
41 Reaganomics theory
44 Be in accord
45 Held power
46 Boarded, as a train
47 Canary chow

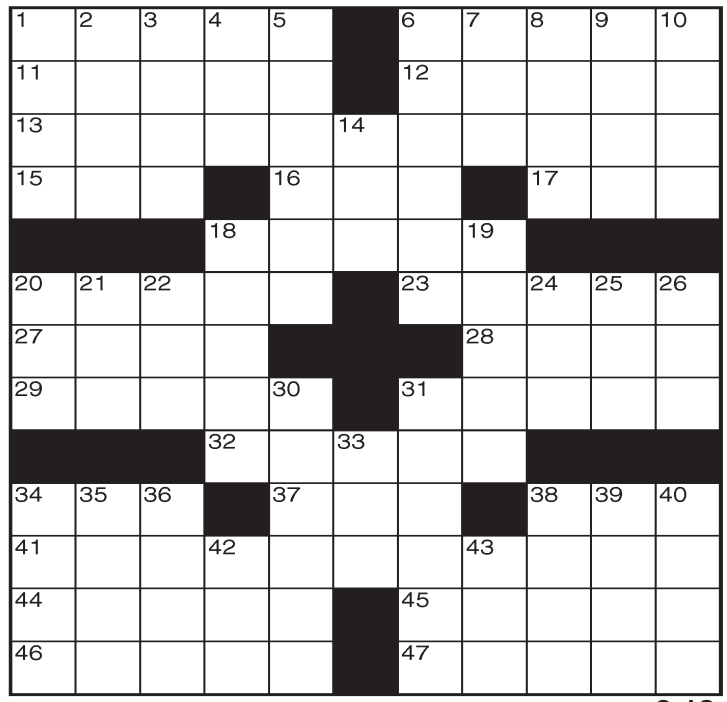
DOWN

1 Inquires
2 Single
3 Loyal
4 Catchall abbr.
5 Gather, as wealth
6 Platter player
7 Spot to jot
8 Clarinet cousin
9 Bleachers features
10 A lot
14 Fall behind
18 Poisonous
19 Swift
20 Lynx or lion
21 Saloon supply
22 Energy
24 Boston team, familiarly
25 Glacier makeup
26 Lawn material
30 Cloud over
31 Gauges
33 Buddy
34 Without a date
35 Ben Affleck film
36 Tabloid fodder
38 Golf target
39 Was in debt
40 Concludes
42 Corp. bigwig
43 Word on a bill

■	J	A	D	E	■	A	B	C	S	■
R	A	Z	O	R	■	H	O	O	P	S
A	R	O	M	A	■	A	L	O	H	A
D	U	R	E	S	S	■	■	L	I	L
A	L	E	S	■	Q	U	A	I	N	T
R	E	S	■	L	U	M	M	O	X	■
■	■	■	S	O	A	P	Y	■	■	■
■	S	T	R	A	W	S	■	T	I	P
I	T	H	I	N	K	■	P	O	S	E
T	A	R	■	■	S	T	I	F	L	E
A	G	I	L	E	■	I	N	F	E	R
L	E	V	E	L	■	M	E	E	T	S
■	S	E	E	K	■	E	Y	E	S	■

Yesterday's answer

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4 12 14 37 58
Power#: 13
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Draw Date: 8/9
11 20 30 34 38
Mega#: 12
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Draw Date: 8/10
5 7 14 44 46
Mega#: 27
Jackpot: $7M

Fantasy 5
Draw Date: 8/12
5 6 7 32 37

DAILY 3
Draw Date: 8/12
MIDDAY: 7 7 3
EVENING: 3 3 9

DAILY DERBY
Draw Date: 8/12
1st: 09 Winning Spirit
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3rd: 06 Whirl Win
RACE TIME: 1:40.45

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NEWS OF THE WEIRD
BY CHUCK SHEPARD

■ The National Security Agency is a "supercomputing powerhouse," wrote ProPublica.org in July, with "machines so powerful their speed is measured in thousands of trillions of operations per second" -- but apparently it has no ability to bulk-search its own employees' official emails. Thus, ProPublica's Freedom of Information Act demand for a seemingly simple all-hands search was turned down in July with the NSA informing ProPublica that the best it could do would be to go one-by-one through the emails of each of the agency's 30,000 employees -- which would be prohibitively expensive. (ProPublica reported that companywide searches are "common" for large corporations, which must respond to judicial subpoenas and provide information for their own internal investigations.)

■ To commemorate its 500th "deep brain stimulation" surgery in May, UCLA Medical Center live-Tweeted its operation on musician Brad Carter, 39, during which he was required to strum his guitar and sing so that surgeons would know where in his brain to plant the electrical stimulator that would relieve his Parkinson's disease symptoms. Carter had developed hand tremors in 2006, but the stimulator, once it is properly programed and the surgery healed, is expected to reduce his symptoms, restore some guitar-playing ability, and reduce his medication need. (And, yes, patients normally remain conscious during the surgery.)

TODAY IN HISTORY

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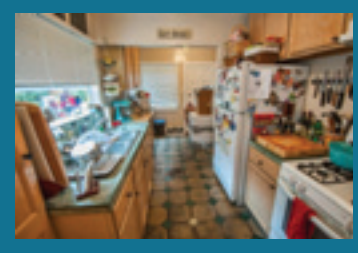


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