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PUTTING IN THE WORK: **Santa Monica High School's varsity football team practices on Wednesday afternoon.**

HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS

The game must go on

Despite rampant illness, the Samohi football team begins its season

BY DANIEL ARCHULETA
Managing Editor

SAMOHI What a way for a new coach to begin his first season.

Hoping to transition smoothly into his new job as head coach of the Santa Monica High School football team, Travis Clark never envisioned his first game to be threatened by a fierce illness that has infected up to 20 players on his team.

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Senior quarterback Garrett Safron is under the weather. Fellow senior Luke Zelon, one of the team's most heavily recruited players, is out, too.

On the eve of the team's season opener against Leuzinger, which is scheduled to kick off at 7 p.m. at Santa Monica College's Corsair Field, Clark isn't overly concerned with the game plan or strategy. His mind is elsewhere.

"I'm not sure what the call is going to be,"

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Council overturns landmark designation

BY MELODY HANATANI
Daily Press Staff Writer

CITY HALL A 58-year-old industrial building that was once home to the unconventional and progressive Southern California Institute of Architecture will no longer have protections against demolition after the City Council voted to repeal a landmark designation granted last year.

The decision came in response to an appeal filed by NMS Properties Inc. and Nebraska Studios LLC who argued that the Landmarks Commission erred in its reasoning to historically preserve the 9,600-square-foot utilitarian building at 3030-3060 Nebraska Ave. in February 2008.

The commission unanimously voted to designate the structure based on three criteria: it exemplifies the architectural school's significance to the cultural history of Santa Monica and served as an important part of the historical development of the immediate neighborhood; it's associated with Ray Kappe, the founder of the school (SCI-Arc) and renowned architect; and the building is a representative example of a 1950s vernacular modern building.

The property served as the home of SCI-Arc from its inception in 1972 to 1992 when it relocated to Marina del Rey.

Bill Delvac, an attorney representing the property owners and appellants, said the building underwent dramatic changes after the school moved out, including replacement of windows and doors and entirely new interiors.

"If what occurred inside the building, the education of SCI-Arc, is why the building is significant, then surely the interior should be intact to date for the building to be eligible," Delvac said.

City staff recommended that the council uphold the landmark designation based on the criteria related to the significance of the school and Kappe and not on the architectural characteristics.

"While the building has been altered, it retains adequate integrity because the setting location and form of the building has not changed and using the threshold that's recommended by the National Register (of Historic Places), it would still be recognizable to the historic person with whom the building is associated," Amanda Schachter, the planning manager, said.

But Delvac said that Kappe has expressed that the significance of the school should not be an impediment to the removal of the building.

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Renewed confidence comes to St. Monica

BY DANIEL ARCHULETA
Managing Editor

ST. MONICA The once great St. Monica Mariners appear to have a renewed confidence heading into today's season opener against Mary Star of the Sea.

After being burdened by a 37-game losing streak for the better part of four

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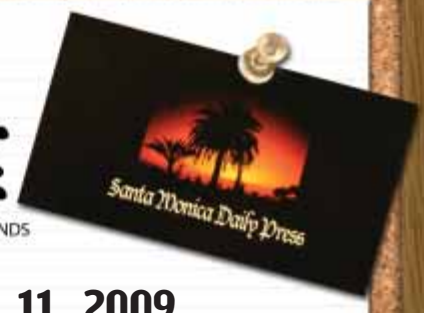


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Band celebrates the gospel of making peace

BY TAYLOR VAN ARSDALE
Special to the Daily Press

VENICE At a Greek dive on Washington Boulevard, Finian and Ciaran Makepeace along with Conor Gaffney, who together comprise one of Westside's most popular folk bands, The Makepeace Brothers chatted about their roots, their new CD, "Live In San Diego," and their dedication to political activism.

Finian (guitarist/singer) and Ciaran (drummer/singer) learned to play their instruments when their parents took them on a year-long trip across the country,

"That's when we started teaching ourselves to play," Finian Makepeace said.

The brothers never had formal lessons, playing strictly by "feel." Although, to hear them live, you'd think they'd been professionally trained.

The band's members hail from Ithaca, New York, and the brothers first met friend and bassist Gaffney during grade school.

In his 20s, Finian moved to San Francisco, met up with Gaffney, and they started playing gigs. Until then, he had been playing in bands with his older brothers, Aidan and Liam.

"A month after meeting up with Conor, I went to visit Ciaran. He was writing a lot of his own music and we really clicked in our collaboration. That summer we sat down with our older brothers and decided that the Makepeace Brothers (as currently assembled) would be the best outlet for our music," Finian Makepeace said.

Aidan, the eldest Makepeace, continues to write about 20 percent of the music and tours with the group when they're on the East Coast.

Like their namesake, their lyrics spread a message of making peace amongst the brethren of humanity and their works are often compared to Simon and Garfunkel, Van Morrison and Bob Dylan. Typically Finian starts the creative process, coming up with a chord progression; a "feeling," and it builds from there. But the whole is bigger than the sum of its pretty harmonies; there is depth to their lyrics.

"We try to get people thinking about things. Not an intense experience where we're preaching to people, but rather as an avenue to empower people. A lot of people

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BOX OFFICE: **Michael Hanson (right) and friend John Hess buy tickets at the AMC 7 Plex on the Third Street Promenade on Thursday.**

Obstacles stand in way of new movie house

BY MELODY HANATANI
Daily Press Staff Writer

DOWNTOWN In a local market filled with outdated theaters that have long fallen behind the trends of stadium seating and state-of-the-art technology, cinema giant AMC is hoping to enliven the movie-going experience.

The only thing standing in the way is whether the company can guarantee city officials that its current movie house on the Third Street Promenade just off Broadway will be put out of commission once the replacement is constructed just a block north.

Concerned about the potential oversaturation of movie theaters in Downtown, the City Council on Tuesday asked its staff to confirm if AMC will promise that the Broadway 4 will not come back to life as a movie theater, and if so, allowing the negotiations for the development of a 12-screen cinema at 1320 Fourth St. to commence.

If the movie theater company is not able to guarantee the permanent shuttering of Broadway 4 from the local cinema market, the staff will then have to return to the council with a counterproposal from Pacific Theaters.

While the promenade has remained a vibrant shopping and dining destination on the Westside, its cinemas have been considered lacking, particularly compared to other theaters in the area that offer more screens, comfortable seating and improved technology.

Metropolitan Pacific Capital and AMC are proposing to develop a new theater at the current site of Parking Structure 3 that will include 2,167 seats. While a city staff report stated that the plan also includes remodeling the AMC 7 Plex at the 1300 block of the promenade and closing Broadway 4, a representative from AMC told the council that whether the space will continue as a theater will be up to the property owner.

"I can't offer you any guarantees that someone won't step in and try their hand at Broadway 4," Christina Sternberg, who works on development with AMC, said. "Our interest in the property is a leasehold interest and outside of our lease term, we can't control use of that asset."

Andy Agle, the director of housing and economic development, said the two proposals from AMC and Pacific Theaters were essentially identical, except the latter offered about 10 percent more in land rent but was not able to make the assurances that an existing theater in the area would be taken offline.

"The other proposal acknowledged they could not be competitive because of that criteria," Agle said.

The AMC's proposal was expected to have a modest increase in the number of seats — adding 2,167 with the new theater but losing 1,049 seats from the closure of Broadway 4 and the reduction from remodeling the AMC 7 Plex.

Mayor Ken Genser suggested that the proposal from Pacific Theaters also be considered if the deciding factor in AMC's offer — taking one cinema offline — can't be assured.

"If we're going to give exclusive rights of negotiation to one team and the sole basis for doing that is something they can't guarantee, it seems to be a rather flimsy recommendation to me," Genser said.

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More than just a bird problem

Editor:

It has come to my attention that part of the city budget is being dedicated to installing netting around the Santa Monica Pier. As a life-long, native Angeleno, I must agree that pigeons and seagulls are amongst several problems in Santa Monica, however, when it comes to keeping the public beach areas sanitary, far more attention should be directed toward efforts to clean trash, clothing items and vagrants' belongings from the beaches.

It has been years since I last sat in the sand and enjoyed the serenity of Santa Monica Beach. Even if I am in the area, I find myself drawn to other, cleaner beaches. Although I do not spend a lot of time swimming, the sand and beach area are far more of a concern to me personally. There are a few reasons for this concern; the most important are littering, homeless, drug infestation and overcrowding. While overcrowding lends itself to the idea that tourism is flourishing, drugs, homeless and trash are far greater an issue than seagulls and pigeon droppings.

In an environment so closely involved with being eco-friendly and highly conservative by way of natural resources, it should reflect some kind of juxtaposition that the city is more concerned with animal feces than our own, human irreverence of public land we so often enjoy.

In the case of the bird netting being installed, It is my suggestion that the $100,000 budgeted for the bird netting be re-allocated toward funding beach cleanup, recycling, patrolling of the public areas and consistent maintenance groups.

Mia Taylor
Santa Monica

Kids not guns

Editor:

President Obama gives his "back to school" speech amid criticism; students are returning to schools all over the country. Remember, the Columbine High School massacre, when two kids in trench coats shot up the school and killed multiple students? The response around the nation was to ban trench coats. It was the guns, stupid, and it still is.

Did the Founding Fathers envision assault weapons, concealed guns and 50 million guns in American homes when they created the Second Amendment?

Remember when the only things kids were afraid of at school was a pop quiz? Now, students have to pass through metal detectors on their way to math class.

It's time to stop the posturing and politicking, the endless debating about guns. It's time to protect children instead of guns.

Ron Lowe
Santa Monica

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Misleading signals

Q. DEAR RACHEL,

I'm reeling from a failed year-long relationship with a man who I thought was my ideal match. I was first drawn to him because we shared a common interest in spirituality, or so I thought. He talked the talk, but his actions never quite aligned with his words. Ultimately, I faced the sobering realization that I'd fallen in love with a man who was a fraud. Now I feel mislead by him as well as by myself. How could I have been mistaken into thinking that someone so wrong for me was right?

–Signed, Mislead

A. DEAR MISLEAD,

Most likely, this man did not intentionally set out to mislead you; he just wasn't your best match. Feeling angry and disappointed is part of the grieving process after a breakup, but just because your relationship ended does not mean that the compatibility you once felt with your ex was entirely false. The fact that the two of you were together for a year shows that you obviously had some percentage of compatibility as a couple, but perhaps you were only 30 percent compatible with this man instead of 85 percent. While that 30 percent might have looked great at first, it wasn't enough to sustain the relationship for the long haul. There are many people in this world with whom you will have some percentage of compatibility, but if you're looking for a lasting, satisfying relationship, you need a partner with whom you share a high percentage of compatibility.

During the early stages of dating, it's natural for the positive, compatible traits that we share with a date to stand out more prominently than the negative traits. However, people do reveal who they are, for better and worse, from the beginning of a relationship so it's crucial to give consideration to red flags as they pop up. When getting to know someone, take your time and remain cautiously optimistic to avoid getting attached to the wrong partner. Red flags can signal relationship time bombs, which are incompatible differences that will cause a relationship to end. So don't just listen to a person's words, but keep an eye out for inconsistencies between their words and behavior to gauge whether any contrary beliefs are tolerable or not.

People come as complete packages so you can't pick and choose which of their qualities you wish to keep and which you wish to discard. Additionally, most people don't change dramatically once they've reached adulthood, so never enter a relationship expecting a partner to change or you will be disappointed. Find someone you can accept completely or move on. They say hindsight is 20/20. The key to avoiding partners with a low percentage of compatibility is to use as much foresight as you can muster to spot relationship time bombs before they cause destruction.

Q. DEAR RACHEL,

Even if a guy asks a woman out, she still has little assurance that he wants to be with her. I am referring here to dater's remorse, for lack of a better term. Even if the guy initiates a date, he will often reconsider but fail to speak up. He then becomes stuck in a relationship he doesn't really want. He'll even wonder to himself, "How in the world did I get into this mess?" Every guy has been there. These are unpleasant facts that you need to impress upon your female readers if they don't want to live in delusion.

– Signed, Beware of Dater's Remorse

A. DEAR BEWARE OF DATER'S REMORSE,

I always say, "Don't Help A Man Be A Man." This means you never want to try to fix, save or change another person at any point in a relationship. Helping someone into a relationship is just as destructive as sustaining a relationship with someone who doesn't want to be there. Although less common, women can also experience dater's remorse. So for all the men who give too much in their relationships I say, "Don't Help A Woman Be A Woman." This message is crucial for everyone who carries all the weight in their relationships, whether male or female. If you stopped single-handedly making the relationship work, would your partner pick up the slack or let the relationship fall by the wayside? Set a healthy boundary by only doing your fair share of work in a relationship to attract a give-and-take dynamic from either your current partner or a healthier mate in the future.

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My tin foil hat

TODAY IS THE EIGHTH ANNIVERSARY OF THE terrorist attacks of Sept, 11, 2001. It feels like five years at most. Perhaps because the attacks were so horrific and shown on TV over and over that it looms so large. Or, maybe it's early stages of Alzheimer's? I'm sticking with "looms so large."

I was glued to the TV that gruesome day, overcome with tears. People jumped out of windows, employees were trapped in their offices and firefighters sacrificed their lives to save others. (Is there any occupation more heroic than fire fighting?)

Many who perished had actually evacuated the buildings, only to be told to go back to work. An early arriving fire engine captain even stated that the fire could be knocked down with three units. If a jet had plowed into my high-rise workplace, there are two chances I'd go back to work: slim and none, and, as they say, slim just left town.

As tragic as the 2,966 deaths (all but 13 died that day) were the hundreds frantically searching for missing loved ones. Desperate, they put up photos on makeshift bulletin boards, hoping and praying. It broke my heart to watch.

And yet, amidst my grieving, there was an inexplicable doubt. I had the uneasy feeling that what I was watching (my lying eyes?) and what we were being told, didn't match.

We all have emotional memories of 9/11. At the risk of being told I should wear a tin foil hat (in my case, it would be a tin foil visor) I'm going to share mine.

As the World Trade Center buildings came down the implosions seemed surreal. (Then again, everything that day was surreal.) They looked like the planned demolitions we've seen on TV news from places like Las Vegas or Atlantic City. As onlookers watch from afar, old hotels implode artfully into their footprint. This, as highly skilled demolition experts have scientifically placed charges throughout the structure to ensure the efficient destruction.

The Twin Towers were steel-framed buildings, which were actually designed to withstand the impact of a jet plane. Built in 1966, the architects took into account that an Air Force bomber had accidentally hit the Empire State Building in 1945, resulting in 15 deaths.

It seemed so strange that building 7 came down, a structure that hadn't been hit by a plane and had only caught fire from "burning debris." It didn't wobble or break apart, it just turned to dust. And then Larry Silverstein, the leaseholder of WTC, (for 3 months before 9/11) made the oddest admission.

In referring to building 7, Silverstein said, that due to the heavy loss of life at the other towers, "we decided to pull it." Pull it? That's a demolition term meaning to set off explosions to level a structure. Semantics aside, Silverstein and his associates managed to collect $4.55 billion from insurance.

After the WTC collapses, virtually no steel frame was left standing. In history, that's never happened before, nor since. In fact, there have been high-rises, which have burned for days under intense heat, and yet, always some of the steel structure remained standing.

So many questions, so little time. Upon hearing "the country is under attack," and this being the nuclear age, why did Bush sit frozen for a full seven minutes in that classroom listening to the kids read "My Pet Goat?" Why did White House Chief of Staff Andy Card merely whisper in Bush's ear and leave? Why didn't he wait for instructions?

In the middle of a total air blockade, why was the entire Bid Laden family in the U.S. shuttled out of the country without a single FBI debriefing? (The FBI was furious.)

Given this was the worst attack on our home soil, why were Bush and Cheney so adamantly against a 9/11 Commission? And why did we spend a paltry $14 million when we spent five times that on Whitewater and Monica Lewinsky's dress?

And why did Bush and Cheney agree to testify only if they did so together? And why not under oath, and not even with a transcript? (My buddy Don Margolin and I once had to testify together like that, but we were 12, in Hebrew school, and it involved surreptitiously eating sunflower seeds.)

In 1999, when golfer Payne Stewart's private jet left its scheduled flight plan, within 15 minutes NORAD planes were on either side. (The cabin had lost pressure and all inside were dead.) On 9/11, during the time that the four hijacked airliners were completely off their flight plan, why were no NORAD planes scrambled?

Inscribed in marble at the CIA building, "And ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free." Inspiring words. If only they meant it. Now if you'll excuse me, I have to adjust my tin foil visor.

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The Q Line

Rockets red glare

The Santa Monica Pier will celebrate its centennial this week with a fireworks display that some studies indicate may be harmful to the water quality of Santa Monica Bay.

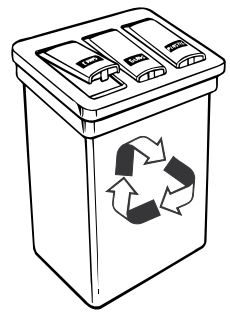
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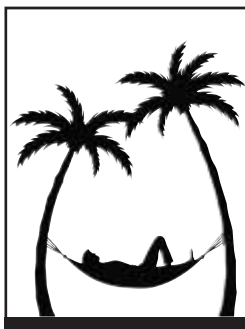
Do you think that the fireworks will hurt the bay or do you believe that it is harmless fun?

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BEFORE THE SANTA MONICA CITY COUNCIL

SUBJECT: **09APP-004, 09APP-005, 09APP-006 (Appeals of Variance 08VAR-022 and Vesting Tentative Parcel Map 08TM-008)**
1012 2nd Street

APPLICANT: Howard Laks Architects
APPELLANTS: Coalition to Protect Zoning on Second Street (09APP-004)
David Green (09APP-005)
Scott Taylor (09APP-006)
PROPERTY OWNER: 1012 Second Street LLC

A public hearing will be held by the City Council to consider the following request:

Appeal of the Planning Commission's February 18, 2009 approval of a proposed 4-unit condominium project that includes new construction of three units on the rear of the parcel at 1012 Second Street and the retention and preservation of the existing, City Landmark designated Turn-of-the-Century Victorian Cottage on site. The Planning Commission's approval included a Variance to allow the following: 1) a building height of 43'-8" where a maximum 40'-0" is permitted; 2) construction of four-stories where a maximum of three-stories is permitted; 3) additional building volume above 35 feet in height; 4) an increase in maximum parcel coverage above the 3rd story; 5) a reduction of the rear yard setback requirement; 6) provision of less than the required additional 2-foot average side yard setback in excess of the minimum 8'-0" requirement; and 7) a reduction in the amount of unexcavated side yard for development of the subterranean parking garage.

DATE/TIME: **TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 2009, AT 6:45 P.M.**

LOCATION: City Council Chambers, Second Floor, Santa Monica City Hall
1685 Main Street, Santa Monica, California

HOW TO COMMENT
The City of Santa Monica encourages public comment. You may comment at the City Council public hearing, or by writing a letter. Written information will be given to the City Council at the meeting.

Address your letters to: City Clerk
Re: 09APP-004, 09APP-005, 09APP-006
1685 Main Street, Room 102
Santa Monica, CA 90401

MORE INFORMATION
If you want more information about this project or wish to review the project file, please contact Tony Kim, Senior Planner, at (310) 458-8341, or by e-mail at tony.kim@smgov.net. The Zoning Ordinance is available at the Planning Counter during business hours and on the City's web site at www.santa-monica.org.

The meeting facility is wheelchair accessible. For disability-related accommodations, please contact (310) 458-8341 or (310) 458-8696 TTY at least 72 hours in advance. All written materials are available in alternate format upon request. Santa Monica Big Blue Bus Lines numbered 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 8, 9, and the Tide Ride serve City Hall.

Pursuant to California Government Code Section 65009(b), if this matter is subsequently challenged in Court, the challenge may be limited to only those issues raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the City of Santa Monica at, or prior to, the public hearing.

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

CRIME WATCH
BY DAILY PRESS STAFF

Bike rider busted with burglary tools

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

SUNDAY, SEPT. 6, AT 8:18 P.M.,
Officers stopped a bicyclist for committing a vehicle code violation. Officers asked the bicyclist for some proof of ownership for the bicycle. The rider told officers he purchased the bicycle in Venice. Unconvinced, officers searched the suspect and found tools used to commit burglaries, police said. Officers placed the suspect under arrest for being in possession of stolen property, possession of burglary tools and a vehicle code violation. He was identified as James Humphrey, 49, a transient. His bail was set at $46,000.

MONDAY, SEPT. 7, AT 11:49 A.M.,
Officers responded to the 300 block of Colorado Avenue – Sears – regarding a shoplifting suspect in custody. When officers arrived, they made contact with store security who said the suspect entered the store and removed socks and a DVD from the shelves and tried to conceal them. He then allegedly left the store, failing to pay for the items. Once outside the store, the suspect, Juan Martinez, 27, of Pasadena, was confronted by store security and detained until police arrived. Officers placed Martinez under arrest for petty theft. His bail was set at $1,000.

MONDAY, SEPT. 7, AT 3:33 P.M.,
Officers were patrolling Parking Structure 4 in the 1300 block of Second Street when they observed a person loitering in the structure. Officers made contact with the individual. As officers questioned the suspect they discovered the suspect was on parole. Officers searched his vehicle and located marijuana and rock cocaine, police said. The suspect was placed under arrest for possession of a controlled substance and loitering. He was identified as Johnny Gillespie, 62, of Santa Monica. He was not eligible for bail.

SUNDAY SEPT. 6, AT 12:50 P.M.,
Officers responded to the 2400 block of Wilshire Boulevard regarding a report of an assault that recently occurred. When officers arrived, they made contact with the alleged victim who said a man threw several things at him, including a cement block. The victim told officers that the suspect had vandalized or damaged his business and that on this occasion he ordered the suspect to leave. The suspect allegedly became agitated and assaulted the business owner. As officers tried to detain the suspect, he tried to fight them, police said. The suspect, Jon Worsley, 43, a transient, was eventually taken into custody and booked for assault with a deadly weapon. His bail was set at $30,000.

MONDAY, AUG. 31, AT 9:17 P.M.,
Officers responded to the 800 block of Broadway – Swingers – regarding vandalism in progress. When officers arrived at the restaurant, they spoke with a witnesses who said they observed a man use a tool to etch into glass. The witness stated that there were three people who took part in the vandalism. During their investigation, officers located similar vandalism on several glass windows in the area. Officers detained three individuals nearby that matched the description given by the witness who made the original call. Officers believed the three were responsible and placed them under arrest for vandalism. Two of the suspects were 17 years old, and the third was identified as Dwayne Mitchell, 19, of Santa Monica. He was not eligible for bail. The juveniles were released to their parents.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 2, AT 2:17 A.M.,
Officers responded to the 1100 block of Ocean Park Boulevard regarding a report of a man yelling in an apartment complex. When officers arrived, they saw a man outside the apartment complex. The man said he was locked out and was trying to get his backpack from a friend who lived in the building. The man allegedly was screaming the resident's name out. The screaming is what initiated the call to police. After speaking with the man for a few moments, the officers felt he was intoxicated. He would not follow instructions and tried to grab an officer's radio, police said. The officer tried to detain the suspect, who became more noncompliant. The suspect was placed under arrest and booked for assault on an officer, resisting arrest and public intoxication. He was identified as Reed Lucas, 33, of Los Angeles. His bail was set at $20,000.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 4, AT 2:09 A.M.,
An officer conducted a traffic stop in the area of Neilson Way and Bay Street for a vehicle code violation. As the officer tried to get the driver to pull over, the driver allegedly tried to evade, forcing the officer to drive in front of the suspect's car to prevent it from continuing to accelerate. The officer determined the driver was under the influence of alcohol. He was arrested and booked. The driver was identified as Brandon Manning, 27, of Venice. His bail was set at $5,000.

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City officials settle BBB suits

FROM COUNCIL PAGE 1

"SCI-Arc is not about teaching design or architecture but how to think about it and how to think about the building environment itself," Delvac said. "SCI-Arc by nature is about change."

CITY HALL SETTLES LAWSUIT

The council voted to approve settlement agreements for two lawsuits related to the Big Blue Bus.

In the case of Crow v. City of Santa Monica, the council approved a $31,000 settlement for an accident in which a bus struck a pedestrian.

Another $155,000 was approved for Jesse Whittaker, who injured himself after boarding a bus that had stopped suddenly before he could be seated. Whittaker reportedly fell and because of a pre-existing health condition, was hospitalized for an extended period of time.

NEW SPEED LIMITS TO GO INTO EFFECT

Drivers at about a dozen locations in the city will now have to move a bit slower after the council voted to reduce speed limits.

The change affects portions of Olympic Boulevard, Ocean Park Boulevard, Wilshire Boulevard, Fourth Street, Fifth Street, Main Street and Ocean Avenue. Speed limits on Colorado Avenue between Ocean and Lincoln Boulevard and on Second Street between Wilshire and Colorado will be increased.

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The new speed limits came out of a recent City Hall survey that looked at traffic patterns at 103 different locations. The state requires municipalities to conduct such surveys every five to 10 years to make sure that speed limits are appropriate for the design of the roadway and other conditions that are not readily apparent to the driver, such as high pedestrian and bicycle activity.

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Folk group spreads message

FROM MAKEPEACE PAGE 3

feel helpless and don't see how much one person can effect a community," Finian Makepeace said.

One campaign they've been working on is "Vote with Your Dollars" which focuses on utilizing purchasing power as a means to make a difference.

"It's a concept which we've been promoting at our shows, to get people in their communities to recognize that the individual can be empowered, everyday," Finian Makepeace said. "So when you do go to the grocery store or anyplace that you purchase goods, you're aware that how you spend your money is actually a 'vote' and you get to have your say. So if you really want to heal the oceans maybe you're not going to buy the cheap, toxic stuff," Gaffney added.

It's exciting that the band's socially conscious commitment runs deeper than their need to make artful tunes. It's really about trying to make the world a better place. And unlike other bands that may "talk the talk," the Makepeace Brothers also "walk the walk."

The song "Hero" was written for Aidan's son during the Iraq War but also for Finian Makepeace, who was a key organizer for the anti-war organization "World Can't Wait."

"Fin really did give his life up for a cause. He was living in his van, and he'd come over and stay at my house and shower," Gaffney.

Get a piece of The Makepeace Brothers tonight at the Stronghold on Abbot Kinney Boulevard along with Trevor Hall, Justin Kredible and Andrew Keegan. Check out www.myspace.com/makepeacebrothers for more information.

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TEAM TALK: **Coaches gather the Samohi football team during practice on Wednesday.**

Vikings open against Leuzinger

FROM **SAMOHI** PAGE 1

Clark said of the status of the game. "I'm just really concerned about the health of my kids.

"Football is secondary."

The trouble began on Wednesday, the first day of school at Samohi. Clark said that up to 10 players called in sick complaining of flu-like symptoms. As the day progressed that number swelled to nearly 20 with additional players being sent home by the school's nurse. By the time Clark arrived on campus for practice, his team had been decimated by illness and he essentially canceled practice with some kids sticking around to work in the weight room.

By Thursday it had become apparent that the problem had spread prompting school and district officials to step up awareness efforts to potentially stem the spread of the illness.

Mike Matthews, assistant superintendent of the Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District, said that the district is aware of the situation and has advised ill students to refrain from returning to campus until their fevers have subsided for at least 24 hours. A high fever has been noted in nearly all of the players affected.

Matthews said that it appears that the problem is Isolated to the football team, but said that precautions have been made to ensure other students do not become ill.

While this may help slow the spread of this illness, it does little to help the team as it prepares to open its season.

"(The sick players) want to play, but if they have a 100 degree temperature I'm not going to let them," Clark said.

He spent the better part of Thursday monitoring the situation and discussing it with school administrators.

Norm Lacy, Samohi's athletic director, said that the game will take place as of Thursday. He realizes that it may hurt the team's performance, but knows that the show must go on.

"We're on alert, people are aware of it," Lacy said. "We have to let the illness run its course.

"This is just a hitch in the giddy up."

For at least one player, no degree of illness will stop him from taking the field with the Vikings. After coming down with the illness on Wednesday, starting quarterback Safron said that he's just been laying low and getting lots of rest.

Safron was held out of classes on Thursday as a precaution.

"I don't know what happened," Safron said. "It came out of nowhere."

Aside from dealing with what has been described as a flu-like bug, the team will have to contend with the likes of Leuzinger come game time.

Clark, who has reviewed tape of Leuzinger's 20-21 loss to Hamilton High School to start the season, is impressed with the Olympians' physical play and considers them improved from last season. The Vikings under then coach Zach Cuda defeated the Olympians 31-6 on the road last season. Samohi went on to finish the season 8-3 and lost in the first round of the California Interscholastic Federation playoffs.

"I expect a lot of great athletes," Clark said of the matchup. "They have a great passing attack."

Clark said that he felt his team was up for the challenge before illness took its toll. Now he's just curious to see how it shapes out.

Still smarting from last season's rout, Leuzinger Head Coach Deon Toliver said he expects his team to correct last year's mental mistakes and is particularly pleased to have his starting kicker make his season debut. Last week's loss to Hamilton ended with Leuzinger attempting a pass to end the game instead of going for a game-winning field goal.

As this year's matchup looms, Toliver said his game plan includes more passing than last year's team thanks to the return of senior quarterback Te Shon Burton, who has verbally committed to Portland State University.

"We were better running the ball last year," Toliver said. "All of our receivers are returners so we're trying to put the ball up more than we usually do."

In his third season at the helm, Toliver said that the Olympians will abandon their power running attack in favor of a high-octane aerial assault.

An injury to senior running back Junior Nash in the opener further forces Leuzinger to take to the air if it hopes to topple the Vikings, ruining their debut.

While Leuzinger features an improved offense, it's the Olympian's defense that has Samohi players taking notice.

"They bring a lot of pressure," Safron said. "They are physical and they like to hit."

One of those physical players is Taumoelau Kaveinga, a safety/running back who is the younger brother of USC's Uona Kaveinga. When he's not patrolling the secondary he will be called on to shoulder some of the load running the ball. With Nash out, Toliver will go to him early and often to put Samohi on its heels.

With Taumoelau Kaveinga and a talented bunch of defensive backs awaiting Samohi's improved passing game, the Vikings' star wide receiver said he welcomes the challenge.

Senior Chris Featherstone said that he likes that Leuzinger plays man-to-man defense in the secondary, which he looks forward to.

"In comparing zone and man defense," Featherstone said, "I prefer man."

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Nirvana members upset with 'Guitar Hero 5'

DERRIK J. LANG
AP Entertainment Writer

LOS ANGELES Kurt Cobain's appearance in the latest "Guitar Hero" video game is not hitting the right notes with the surviving members of Nirvana.

Krist Novoselic and Dave Grohl said in a joint statement Thursday that they were "dismayed and very disappointed" that an avatar of the late Nirvana frontman could be used to play songs by other artists.

"While we were aware of Kurt's image being used with two Nirvana songs, we didn't know players have the ability to unlock the character," they said. "This feature allows the character to be used with any kind of song the player wants. We urge Activision to do the right thing in 're-locking' Kurt's character so that this won't continue in the future."

Cobain's widow, Courtney Love, had been lashing out on Twitter this week about her late husband's inclusion in the game, calling it vile and claiming she would sue Activision, the game's publisher. Love claimed she never approved Cobain's digital likeness, and that she thought the grunge rocker would despise the rhythm game "let alone this avatar."

Activision, which is based in Santa Monica, said in a statement Thursday that it secured the necessary licensing rights from the Cobain estate in a written agreement signed by Love to use the singer's likeness as a fully playable character in "Guitar Hero 5," which includes "Smells Like Teen Spirit" and "Lithium" among its 85 tracks that can be played with instrument-shaped controllers.

Other real-life rockers featured in the latest edition of the popular rhythm game franchise for the Xbox 360, PlayStation 2, PlayStation 3 and Wii include Carlos Santana and Johnny Cash. Previous "Guitar Hero" editions have featured the likenesses of Jimi Hendrix, Billy Corgan, Ted Nugent, Sting, Ozzy Osbourne, Travis Barker and members of Aerosmith.

Bank executive living in surrendered home

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MALIBU Some residents of affluent Malibu Colony say they were stunned when they saw a bank executive spending weekends in a $12 million beach house that had been surrendered to the bank to help satisfy debts.

Phillip Roman, an 18-year Colony resident told the Los Angeles Times in story posted on the newspaper's Web site Thursday, that neighbors identified the house's occupant as a Wells Fargo senior vice president who is responsible for foreclosed commercial properties.

Wells Fargo declined to discuss the situation, saying that representatives "don't discuss specific team member situations/issues for privacy reasons," but said it would conduct a "thorough investigation" of the allegations.

Residents say the woman took over occupancy shortly after the house was turned over to the bank in May.

St. Monica opens season at Mary Star

FROM **OPENER** PAGE 1

seasons, the Mariners finally tasted victory during the finale last year.

For first-year Head Coach Larry Muno, that lone victory will hopefully spark something in his Mariners that may lead them to better days ahead.

Before that can happen, he's just glad to see his team focused on the task at hand.

"We're fired up," Muno said. "The program has some new energy.

"Our seniors are ready to go. These kids have worked hard since January."

Chief among those players is starting quarterback Matt Partyka. The junior had been a fixture on the school's soccer team before moving over to the gridiron to try his hand at football.

Muno said that his shifty style will keep defenses guessing as the team heads into a season he hopes will be filled with victories.

Assisting Partyka will be a stable of wide receivers who should give opposing defensive backfields fits in coverage. Seniors Danny White and Kyle Farber will be two of Partyka's primary targets with Sam Holguin also considered a prime pass catcher.

As for this week's matchup with Mary Star, Muno said he looks for the team to run a veer offense that features option plays designed to control the ball and grind down the clock.

"I know they can run the veer," Muno said. "They bring it."

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B. Guitar legend Dick Dale performs during the last hours of the pier's celebration.

C. Mayor Ken Genser and other Santa Monica City Council members, officials from the Santa Monica Pier Restoration Corp. and other dignitaries reenact a famous picture of the pier's sign.

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Muslims fear yearly backlash

RACHEL ZOLL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK There is the dread of leaving the house that morning. People might stare, or worse, yell insults.

Prayers are more intense, visits with family longer. Mosques become a refuge.

Eight years after 9/11, many U.S. Muslims still struggle through the anniversary of the attacks. Yes, the sting has lessened. For the younger generation of Muslims, the tragedy can even seem like a distant memory. "Time marches on," said Souha Azmeh Al-Samkari, a 22-year-old student at the University of Dayton in Ohio.

Yet, many American Muslims say Sept. 11 will never be routine, no matter how many anniversaries have passed.

"I get a sick feeling in the pit of my stomach every year," said Nancy Rokayak of Charlotte, N.C., who covers her hair in public. "I feel on 9/11 others look at me and blame me for the events that took place."

Rokayak, a U.S.-born convert, has four children with her husband, who is from Egypt, and works as an ultrasound technologist. She makes sure she is wearing a red, white and blue flag pin every Sept. 11 and feels safer staying close to home.

Sarah Sayeed, who lives in the Bronx, said that for a long time, she hesitated before going out on the anniversary. The morning the World Trade Center crumbled, she rushed to her son's Islamic day school so they could both return home. The other women there warned that she should take off her headscarf, or hijab, for her own safety. She now attends an interfaith prayer event each Sept. 11, keeping her hair covered as always.

"There's still a sense of 'Should I go anywhere? Should I say anything?' There's kind of that anxiety," said Sayeed, who was born in India and came to the U.S. at age 8. "I force myself to go out."

The anniversary brings a mix of emotions: sorrow over the huge loss of life, anguish over the wars that followed, but also resentment over how the hijackings so completely transformed the place of Muslims in the U.S. and beyond.

A poll released this week by the Pew Forum on Religion & Public Life found that 38 percent of Americans believe Islam is more likely than other faiths to encourage violence. That is down from 45 percent two years earlier.

It is now common in U.S. mosques for Muslims to preface public remarks by saying they know the government is eavesdropping but Muslims have nothing to hide.

"It put a lot of Muslim Americans in the position of, 'We don't blend in as much as we thought we did,'" said Ibrahim Abdul-Matin, a native New Yorker whose college friend was killed in the World Trade Center.

Some of the Muslims interviewed for this story said they have been subjected to insults, though not on the Sept. 11 anniversary. Sayeed remembers a man walking by and calling her "Taliban." Closer to the attacks, an anonymous caller told Rokayak to get out of the country.

Abdul-Matin said he avoids TV news on the anniversary "if it's too much of this drumbeating or warmongering, if the focus is on 'what they did to us.'" He prefers spending the day with his relatives, especially his mother, who was with him in Brooklyn the morning of the attacks.

"It's a family day," Abdul-Matin said.

This year, the anniversary falls on a Friday, the Islamic day of congregational prayer, and during Ramadan, the Muslim holy month, when mosques are usually packed. Muslims expect their prayer leaders, or imams, will at least mention the significance of the date in their sermons.

Asim Rehman, president of the Muslim Bar Association of New York, was at the federal courthouse in lower Manhattan when the planes hit. He said he passes the day "as a proud New Yorker" in "prayer and reflection" for the victims, their families and others.

Not all mosques will commemorate the day. A significant number of U.S. Muslims contend that no one of their faith could have perpetrated the hijackings. They resist suggestions that they should be monitoring their own communities for extremism.

Kamran Memon, an Illinois lawyer, has taken a different approach, founding Muslims for A Safe America, which challenges fellow Muslims to learn more about national security. The debates and talks he leads at mosques throughout the Chicago area start from the position that Muslims were behind the attacks.

On the anniversary, Memon keeps his work schedule light and prefers to stay home. He reflects on what happened, but his thoughts are more focused on what could be ahead. Some Muslims are convinced that if the U.S. is hit with another terrorist attack, the government will put them in internment camps, he said.

"There's this fear about what down the road this will mean for my daughter's future. What kind of life will she have here?" he said. "People may be less angry or less hostile toward Muslims in general, but if there's another attack, what then?"

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NCAA FOOTBALL

Teams game plan for flu

RALPH D. RUSSO
AP College Football Writer

NEW YORK Helmets and shoulder pads.

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College football players are protecting themselves not just from injury this season but also from swine flu.

With outbreaks reported at the universities of Mississippi and Wisconsin, players are under orders to wash their hands and cover their mouths when they cough or sneeze, lest their teams join those who have been hit hard by the bug.

"After the first couple of cases, when people got sick on campus, me and my roommates, we went and got a big bottle of disinfectant," said Ole Miss running back Brandon Bolden, who lives with two teammates. "And as soon as we walk into our house, we have hand sanitizer."

Coaches are fretting the possibility of having to play games short-handed.

"It scares us to death," Texas coach Mack Brown said.

Swine flu hasn't been a problem for the Longhorns so far, but the list of teams affected has been growing steadily.

At Duke, in Durham, N.C., one player had a confirmed case of swine flu in early August, about a month before the season started last weekend. School officials said two or three dozen players experienced flu symptoms and it took about 10 days to get healthy.

Tulane, in New Orleans, cleared 27 players with mostly mild symptoms to return to practice about a week before the Green Wave opened their season with a loss to Tulsa.

Washington State had 16 players get sick before its home opener Saturday — a loss to Stanford — amid a larger flu outbreak at the school. The university placed hand sanitizers at concession stands for the game, which drew just 22,386 fans — about 5,500 fewer than last year's opener.

Mississippi and Wisconsin have been dealing with seriously depleted rosters at practice this week as player after player has come down with the fever, coughing, body aches and sore throats that are symptoms of the H1N1 virus.

Swine flu spreads the same way seasonal flu does, from an infected person sneezing or coughing near other people or touching objects. People inhale the virus or pick it up by touching an infected person or object and then putting their hands to their own nose or mouth.

In Oxford, Miss., the number of Rebels to miss practice with flu symptoms was up to 27 by Tuesday night, coach Houston Nutt said. That includes star quarterback Jevan Snead and top running back Dexter McCluster. The number of cases among the entire student body was approaching 400.

The Rebels caught a break, however, because they are off this week and on Sept. 19 play

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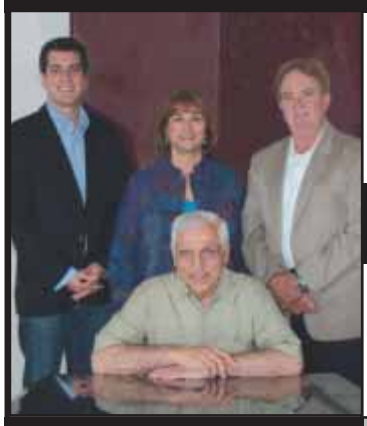
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Health officials say football players are not at more risk than other students

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Southeastern Louisiana, which is in a lower division.

In Madison, Wis., at least 10 players were dealing with flu symptoms, and university officials say about 200 students sought medical attention the first week of school. Coaches have been tightlipped about which players have been affected and if any will miss Saturday's home game against Fresno State.

In Tuscaloosa, Ala., Stillman College, which plays Division II football, had to cancel its opener last week against Clark Atlanta because 37 players had flu-like symptoms.

Georgia safety Makiri Pugh tested positive and missed the first game against Oklahoma State. He expects to play Saturday against South Carolina and said the illness was "not a big deal."

The larger problem could be that Pugh's teammates were likely exposed to the virus before playing in Stillwater, Okla., so now the Cowboys might have been exposed, too.

Health officials say football players shouldn't be at any more risk from swine flu than other students, assuming they take precautions such as washing their hands and staying home when they feel sick so they don't infect others.

But football players spend a lot of time together, and there are other factors that might contribute to swine flu spreading through a team, said Dr. William Schaffner, a Vanderbilt University flu expert.

Football players are not famous for their cleanliness — the spread of bacterial infections is a noted locker room problem. And the idea of staying home with flu symptoms doesn't fit the sport's tough culture.

Scholarships are predicated on showing up for practice and performing well in games, and full participation is equated with "not letting the team down," Schaffner noted.

"There is some conflict with the public health message," Schaffner said.

But school officials around the country say they are following guidelines from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and isolating sick students for 24 to 48 hours even after their symptoms clear up. A vaccine for the swine flu will not be available until next month.

Georgia head athletic trainer Ron Courson said he included swine flu prevention in his preseason talk with players, a seminar that usually hits on topics such as heat illness and injury prevention.

Every Georgia player and coach has received a fact sheet about the H1N1 virus so they can better recognize symptoms and get treated quickly. And each player got his own small bottle of alcohol-based hand sanitizer.

The infection can be treated with drugs such as Tamiflu and Relenza, but Courson said he has steered away from using them on football players because the vast majority are not in the high-risk groups — small children and those with pre-existing medical conditions — for whom swine flu can lead to more serious illness, even death.

Rest, drinking fluids and maybe some Tylenol or ibuprofen are what Courson would order for a sick student-athlete.

Coaches, meanwhile, are just hoping that an All-American won't fall ill for the big game.



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2848-2912 Colorado Avenue
APPLICANT: E.D.D.G. Inc.
PROPERTY OWNER: Roberts Business Park Santa Monica, LLC

A public hearing will be held by the Planning Commission to consider the following request:

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- Approximately 12,000 sf of neighbourhood commercial space on Colorado Avenue;
- Approximately 84 multi-family housing units that will be a mixture of market and workforce housing;
- A ground-floor public plaza intended for use as a community gathering place;
- Public street improvements to include:
  - The fairshare extension of Pennsylvania Avenue between Stewart and Stanford Streets;
  - New access road from Colorado Avenue that will be shared with the adjacent property to the east; and
  - Approximately 560 parking spaces in a two-level subterranean parking garage.

Pursuant to Santa Monica Municipal Code (SMMC) Section 9.48.130, the Planning Commission shall hold a public hearing on the proposed development agreement and shall make its recommendation to the City Council for review.

DATE/TIME: WEDNESDAY, September 23, 2009, AT 7:00 PM

LOCATION: City Council Chambers, Second Floor
Santa Monica City Hall
1685 Main Street, Santa Monica, California

City of Santa Monica

HOW TO COMMENT
The City of Santa Monica encourages public comment. You may comment at the Planning Commission public hearing, or by writing a letter. Written information will be given to the Planning Commission at the meeting.

Address your letters to: Jing Yeo, AICP, Special Projects Manager
Re: Roberts Center Development Agreement Float-Up
Planning and Community Development
1685 Main Street
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MORE INFORMATION
If you want more information about this project or wish to review the project file, please contact Ms. Yeo at (310) 458-8341, or by e-mail at jing.yeo@smgov.net. The Zoning Ordinance is available at the Planning Counter during business hours and on the City's web site at www.smgov.net.

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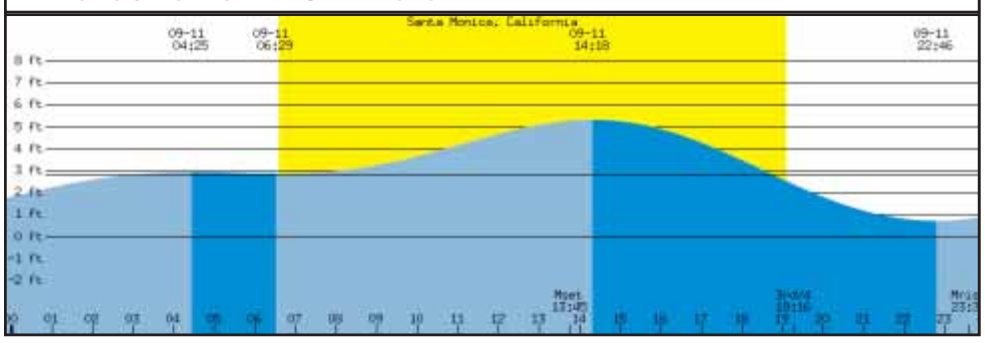
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LOCATION	DRY	WET
Los Cerrillo Beach, at Arroyo Sequit Creek mouth	A+	ns
Nicholas Beach at San Nicholas Canyon Creek mouth	A+	ns
El Pescador State Beach, between Lachose and Las Alloe creeks	A+	ns
Encinal Canyon at El Matador State Beach	A+	ns
Broad Beach at Trancas Creek mouth	A+	ns
Zuma Beach at Zuma Creek mouth	A+	ns
Walnut Creek, projection of Wildlife Rd. (private)	A	ns
Paradise Cove Pier at Ramirez Canyon Creek mouth	A+	ns
Escondido Creek, just east of Escondido State Beach	A+	ns
Latigo Canyon Creek mouth	A+	ns
Solstice Canyon at Don Blocker County Beach	A+	ns
Puerco State Beach at creek mouth	A+	ns
Marie Canyon storm drain at Puerco Beach, at 24572 Malibu Rd.	A	ns
Surfrider Beach at Malibu Colony fence	A	ns
Surfrider Beach (breach location)- daily	A	ns
Malibu Pier - 50 yards east	A	ns
Carbon Beach at Sweetwater Canyon	A+	ns
Las Flores State Beach at Las Flores Creek (point zero)	A+	ns
Big Rock Beach at 19948 PCH stairs	A+	ns
Pena Creek at Las Tunas County Beach	A+	ns
Tuna Canyon	A+	ns
Topanga State Beach at creek mouth	A	ns
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LOCATION	DRY	WET
Will Rogers State Beach at Bel Air Bay Club drain near fence	A+	ns
Will Rogers State Beach at Pulga Canyon storm drain	A+	ns
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Venice Beach at Windward Ave. drain	A+	ns
Venice Fishing Pier - 50 yards south	A+	ns
Venice Beach- projection of Topsail St.	A+	ns
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Dockweiler State Beach at Culver Blvd. drain	A+	ns
North Westchester Storm Drain at Dockweiler State Beach	A+	ns
Dockweiler State Beach at World Way (south of D&W jetty)	A+	ns
Dockweiler State Beach at Imperial Hwy drain	A+	ns
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Dockweiler State Beach at Grand Ave. drain	A+	ns

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NCAA FOOTBALL

USC's Barkley faces the fire

BY GREG BEACHAM
AP Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES Matt Barkley did nothing special for his 19th birthday this week. He attended class at Southern California, went to football practice, and visited with his parents when they drove over to campus from Orange County.

He realizes the week's big festivities await him in Ohio, where the freshman quarterback will lead No. 3 USC against eighth-ranked Ohio State on Saturday — and Barkley doesn't mind that none of those 100,000-plus fans will be singing or bringing him cake.

"I don't get really nervous, and at the same time I'm not going to get super-pumped up," Barkley said. "I probably don't know what I'm in for, but I'm not going to worry about that. I've got my offense, and we could move in Alaska, playing in the snow."

In his second game out of high school, Barkley is about to be tossed into the deep end of the college football pool, otherwise known as Ohio Stadium. Yet USC coach Pete Carroll has little doubt his teenage quarterback can swim just as well as Ohio State's Terrelle Pryor did in the same situation a year ago, when he got his first extensive playing time as a freshman in the Trojans' historic Coliseum.

Barkley seized the Trojans' starting job last month in a remarkably quick rise to the top for the nation's top quarterback recruit last year. He already seems to have his talented teammates' respect for his steady play and calm work ethic, yet he readily acknowledges he's never faced anything similar to what's awaiting him in Columbus this weekend.

"We'll just try to bring him down to Earth on the field," Carroll said. "I would think he's just going to have fun with it. He's going to see what it's like to be against an opponent of such stature, but he has such comfort in his own skin. He's very much at ease, and I think that will be extended to this setting as well."

Barkley debuted against San Jose State last week with a 15-for-19, 233-yard performance in USC's 56-3 rout. Carroll liked every throw he made in the Trojans' conservative game plan, which mostly limited Barkley to rollouts and easy reads.

"It just kind of solidified that I can do this," Barkley said. "It felt good being out there with the guys and getting to know what they do."

Barkley stuck firmly to quarterbacks coach Jeremy Bates' instructions, repeatedly executing simple throws and never devolving into the creative gunslinging that made his career at Mater Dei High School so much fun to watch. Barkley's discipline might be the main reason Carroll felt comfortable entrusting the program to him so early on.

"He knows who he is," Carroll said. "He knows what he's all about."

Ohio State coach Jim Tressel has said much the same about Pryor, who also made his first big move on the national scene in the USC-Ohio State game last Sept. 13. After coming in for Todd Boeckman, Pryor gave a taste of the smarts and elusiveness that eventually made him a freshman starter.

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★★★★★ Your personality helps melt many people's resistances. They believe they can trust you and open up. News wings in from a distance. You are presented with a unique opportunity. Most likely you will decide to go for it. Tonight: Let your imagination rock and roll.

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★★★ Take your time with a friend or loved one. This person might be quite upset, but you don't need to absorb his or her negativity. Understand that this person doesn't mean to insult or hurt you. He or she is on autopilot. Express your understanding by not reacting. Tonight: Time to crash.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★★★ Keep focused on the bigger picture and where you are going. Friends and supporters surround you and take on a new meaning. A day-to-day situation could be changing right before your very eyes. Others help you identify what is going on. Tonight: Whatever knocks your socks off.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★ Others rely on you way more than you would like. Give some thought to changing this dependency. They will feel good knowing they can handle problems, but it won't affect your status. In fact, it might increase it. Tonight: Burning the candle at both ends.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★★★ What starts out as your initial vision grows because of new information. Process a profound change that might be affecting your mental outlook and your personal life on some level. It is normal to fear change and the unknown. Tonight: Let your imagination rock and roll.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★★★ Deal on a one-on-one level with a key associate. You might have some financial interests together. You have a different perspective, and together you can prove to be quite ingenious. Just remember certain natural restraints. Tonight: Note the impact of your words. Consider a class in communicating.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★★★ Others seek you out. You might feel rather limited, in that you might have different priorities from many people. You might be in the process of making up your mind about your budget. How you structure your finances could be much better as a result of this reflection. Tonight: Go out with the gang. It's Friday night.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★★ You might have a difficult time verbalizing all the changes you are going through or sense heading your way. Tonight: Slow to get into weekend mode — but don't worry.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★★★ You could be too playful for that very important person in your life, at least at this point. Tonight: Love the fact that the weekend is finally here.

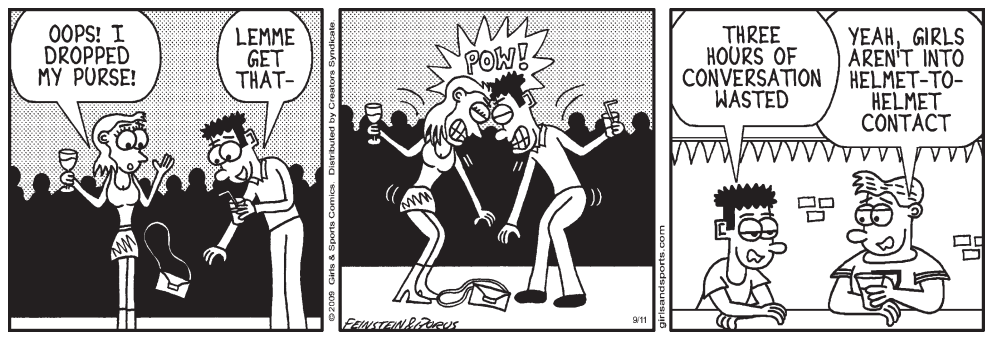
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★ Basics do count, and you might need to return to the basic concepts and values that got you where you are. Sometimes losing connection with our roots can happen. Your instincts serve you well with a family member. Tonight: Close to home.

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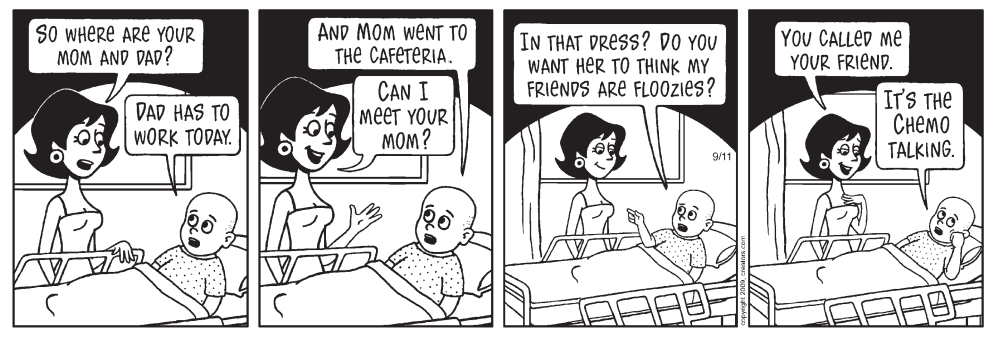
Rethink the use of your creative energy. You will be much happier keeping that focus, even at work, where many talk about your ability to problem-solve or your innate ingenuity. Step back from clearly zany ideas. If you are single, what you choose to be involved in will be dynamic and exciting. If you are attached, focus on transforming this tie. Be wise in your choice of style. GEMINI can be challenging!

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

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By THOMAS JOSEPH

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1 Pago Pago setting
6 Coyote cries
11 Correct text
12 First name in TV talk
13 Cowboy contest
14 Skein members
15 "Exodus" character
16 Stella's sister
18 Lobbying org.
19 Lobe spot
20 Writer Follett
21 New Haven students
23 Solemn
25 Wee bite
27 Friend of Luke and Leia
28 Caesar's land
30 A long time
33 Poke
34 Important time
36 Outlaw
37 Stockpiles
39 Before today
40 Doesn't raise
41 Quartet member
43 Stan's partner
44 Little hooter
45 Outdoes
46 Peevish

DOWN

1 Mexican shawl
2 Ignoring ethics
3 Heavy gym items
4 Low number
5 Earthen brick
6 English painter
7 Frank
8 Heavy swingers
9 Whipped
10 Gloss
17 — Palmas
22 General address
24 Battery size
26 Irons
28 Tex-Mex treat
29 Is for two
31 Aerie youngster
32 Arrogant
33 Esau's brother
35 Fancy tie
38 Skirt feature
42 Ram's mate

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NEWS OF THE WEIRD
BY CHUCK SHEPARD

■ The most recent examples of men who decided to steal money only after they had already identified themselves: (1) Jarell Arnold, 34, in line at the Alaska USA Federal Credit Union in Anchorage in August, showed his ID in order to check his balance, took the account slip from the teller, wrote his holdup note on it, gave it back and escaped with $600 (but only briefly). (2) A long-time customer of Penny Lane Records in Sydenham, New Zealand, picked out a CD in August, asked the clerk to reserve it, and even wrote his name and address on it to make sure they held it. Moments later, he saw an opportunity, grabbed cash from the cash drawer and fled (but only briefly).

■ At press time, Hong Kong's High Court was still pondering the final recipient of the estate of the woman once thought to be Asia's richest, Nina Wang, who died in 2007 and left several billion dollars either to charity (a 2002 will, written in Chinese) or to Tony Chan, her personal feng-shui master (a 2006 will, written in English legalisms). Chan was her spiritual teacher and companion and assisted her in "contacting" her beloved late husband, and after she died, Chan also claimed that the two were lovers. Chan had reportedly convinced Wang to burn cash for good luck and to hide jewels in feng-shui holes dug around Hong Kong. The will Chan produced was termed a likely forgery, according to testimony by Chan's own handwriting expert.

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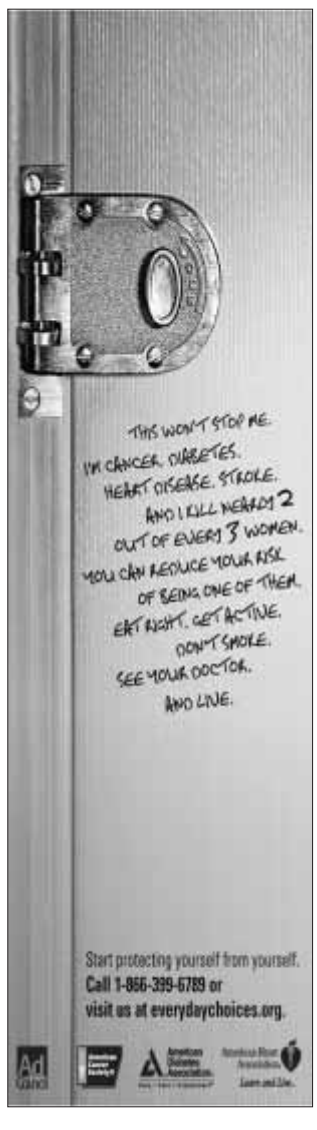
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