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SANTA MONICA PIER

Search on for new director at SM Pier

BY NICK TABOREK
Daily Press Staff Writer

SM PIER The search is on to find a new leader for the Santa Monica Pier Restoration Corp., the organization that oversees the 101-year-old coastal landmark.

Current PRC Executive Director Ben Franz-Knight is leaving the job Oct. 8 to take a position heading Seattle's historic Pike Place Market after a 7-year stint as the top man at the pier.

The PRC's board, meanwhile, has hired Steve Gibson, president of Long Beach-based Urban Place Consulting Group, to fill in while it conducts a nationwide search for a permanent director during the next four to six months. Gibson, whose consulting firm focuses on establishing and managing business districts throughout the country, is not a candidate for the long-term position.

Gibson will earn $5,000 per month to work 20 to 25 hours per week overseeing the pier under a contract signed this week.

The board has hired the firm DHR International to conduct a search for the next executive director at a cost of $35,000, said PRC Board Chairman Kent Smith.

The board decided to appoint an interim director in order to spend adequate time on the executive search, Smith said.

"We wanted to take the time that we

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CLEAN AND LEARN

Brandon Wise *brandonw@smdp.com*

Students from Long Beach Unified School District and other Title 1 schools from Southern California gather as many cigarette butts and articles of trash as they can during Heal the Bay's Education Day Coastal Cleanup at the Santa Monica Pier on Tuesday. Along with cleaning up the beach, the students are also taught about pollution prevention and beach exploration with a special Santa Monica Pier Aquarium tour.

Malibu parents submit charter school application

BY NICK TABOREK
Daily Press Staff Writer

MALIBU A coalition of Malibu parents and teachers submitted an application on Monday to turn Point Dume Marine Science Elementary School into a charter campus — just the second such move in Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District history.

The district has two months to review the application and present it to the seven-member school board for a decision, though a deadline extension is possible.

The first charter school conversion attempt, by SMASH Alternative School in 2003, was voted down by the school board.

Robyn Ross, a parent and co-lead petitioner, said the effort has broad support among members of the Point Dume community, including from all 12 teachers at the campus.

"We really feel that with the declining enrollment we're going to be a target for closure, so we're trying to be proactive and not let that happen," she said.

The state budget crisis is also a motivating factor, she said.

"We just don't know what's coming down [from Sacramento] and we want to have more local control over the funds and over our children's education."

Reached on Tuesday, school board president Barry Snell said the district will hire a consultant to evaluate the group's lengthy application and will hold a public hearing before making a final decision sometime

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Glow survival guide

BY MELISSA LEU
Special to the Daily Press

SM BEACH Santa Monica is giving a whole new meaning to all-nighters.

Instead of staying up late and filling up your textbooks with useless highlighting or watching re-runs, head on down to the beach for a night at Glow, the city's bi-annual art and culture event.

Themed "Dusk and Beyond," the festivities officially begin at 7 p.m. at Santa Monica Beach, pier and Palisades Park, and will feature 20 original light installations, art displays and exhibits from international and local artists until 3 a.m.

Confused on what to do while you're there or how to get around? The Daily Press

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HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

St. Monica, Lighthouse in crosstown matchup

BY PATRICK HOURIHAN
Special to the Daily Press

ST. MONICA Girls' volleyball fans are in for a crosstown matchup as the St. Monica Mariners will host Santa Monica crosstown rival Lighthouse Christian Academy at 5 p.m. tonight.

Under the guidance of third-year head coach Allison Rivera, St. Monica has yet to lose a game so far this season. The Mariners already have a win over the school's biggest rival, beating Mary Star of the Sea in straight games last week, with a box score of 25-22, 25-14, 25-13.

The Lighthouse Christian head coach, Stephanie Sommer, also has her Saints off to a winning start, with only one loss so far this season, which came against Malibu High School. They have early-season wins against Ribét Academy, Pacific Lutheran and Price high schools.

The Saints will end a three-day stretch of consecutive games tonight against the Mariners.

Lighthouse and St. Monica last played each other Sept. 23, 2008, when the Mariners beat the Saints by a score of 3 games to 1.

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WHAT'S UP WESTSIDE

OUT AND ABOUT IN SANTA MONICA AND SURROUNDS



Thursday, Sept. 23, 2010

Author talks
Main Branch Library
7 p.m. — 8 p.m.
Actor and translator Eugene Alper will discuss Russian writer Anton Chekhov in honor of the famous writer's 150th birthday. Alper, who earned a Master's in Theater from the St. Petersburg Institute of Theater, Music and Cinema, has published translations of the memoirs of Checkhov's personal physician and his brother.

Buying with a purpose
Citywide
To celebrate the Sustainable City Plan's "sweet 16" businesses taking part in the Buy Local Santa Monica program are offering perks for patrons who are friendly to the environment. The promotion lasts from Sept. 20-25. For more information and a list of participating businesses, visit buylocalsantamonica.com/sustainable.

Living for art
Miles Playhouse
8 p.m.
"A Light in the Shadows" is a play about a famous artist during the onset of his mid-life crisis. With the help of friends, they reinvigorate his thirst for life and art. The show goes on every Thurs. — Sat. until Oct. 10. Tickets are $20.
For more information, call (310) 963-8821.

Friday, Sept. 24, 2010

Get your hands dirty
Santa Monica Pier
7 p.m.
Bring your chairs, blankets and snacks for the city's free movie screenings. Tonight's movie, "Dirt!," a documentary about a man's relationship with dirt, is sponsored by the Santa Monica Office of Sustainability and the Environment.

(Fire)fighting cancer
Barney's Beanery
1351 Third Street Promenade
3 p.m. — 6 p.m.
Santa Monica firefighters are putting on an event to fight children's cancer. They will shave their heads in hopes of benefiting St. Baldrick's Foundation, which funds childhood cancer research.

A diamond is forever
Civic Auditorium
The International Gem and Jewelry Show is coming to Santa Monica for a sparkling two days. Don't miss the opportunity to exchange gold for cash or get a free appraisal. Tickets are $8.

Saturday, Sept. 25, 2010

Glow in the dark
Santa Monica Beach, Pier and Pacific Palisades
7 p.m. — 3 p.m.
The city of Santa Monica puts on Glow: Dusk and Beyond, a bi-annual, late-night arts and culture event. The previous event drew crowds of more than 200,000 people. Expect art installations, exhibits and fun in the dark, as you explore the festivities until the early morning. For more information, visit glowsantamonica.org.

Coast cleanup
Santa Monica Beach
9 a.m. — 12 p.m.
More than 14,000 volunteers will wake up early today to help clean up Los Angeles' coastline. In coordination with Heal the Bay, Santa Monica is hosting its own Coastal Cleanup Day.

For more information on any of the events listed, log on to smdp.com and click the "Events" tab for the given day's calendar.

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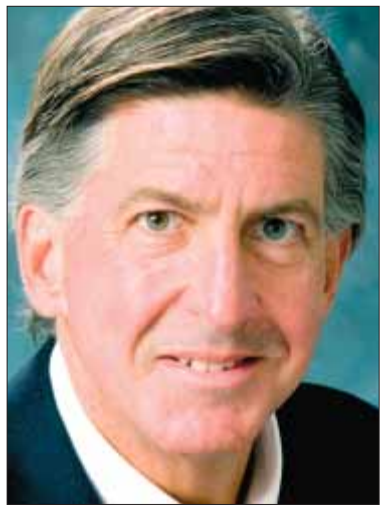
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Meet the City Council candidates

ELECTION 2010

Santa Monicans have critical decisions to make come November when they will be asked to cast votes for candidates running for the City Council, SMMUSD school board, the Santa Monica College Board of Trustees and the Rent Control Board. To help make those decisions easier, the Daily Press created a questionnaire that asks candidates to give their opinions on key issues affecting the city by the sea. Here they are, published in the order in which candidates will appear on the Nov. 2 ballot.



KEVIN MCKEOWN

• **NAME:** KEVIN MCKEOWN
• **AGE:** 62
• **OCCUPATION:** APPLE TECHNOLOGY CONSULTANT FOR OUR LOCAL PUBLIC SCHOOLS.
• **MARITAL STATUS/CHILDREN:** MARRIED GENISE IN DECEMBER! HELPED RAISE A TEENAGER IN A PREVIOUS RELATIONSHIP.
• **YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD? HOW LONG HAVE YOU LIVED THERE?:** NEAR LINCOLN MIDDLE SCHOOL, 34 YEARS.
• **YOUR MODE OF TRANSPORTATION/MODEL, MAKE AND YEAR OF YOUR RIDE?:** 2001 PRIUS HYBRID AND A WELL-MAINTAINED 1977 10-SPEED FROM HELEN'S CYCLES.
•**OWN OR RENT?:** RENT, SAME APARTMENT SINCE 1976.

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TERENCE LATER

• **NAME:** TERENCE LATER
• **AGE:** [DECLINED TO STATE]
• **OCCUPATION:** ENTERTAINMENT CONSULTANT/PRODUCER
• **MARITAL STATUS/CHILDREN:** PENDING
• **YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD? HOW LONG HAVE YOU LIVED THERE?:** DOGTOWN. ALL MY LIFE.
• **YOUR MODE OF TRANSPORTATION/MODEL, MAKE AND YEAR OF YOUR RIDE?:** I HAVE MANY, MY FAVORITE BEING MY '74 BIO-DIESEL BEEMER AND MY HARO BIKE.
• **OWN OR RENT?:** RENT

• DO YOU SUPPORT MEASURE Y, THE HALF-CENT SALES TAX INCREASE? IF SO, DO YOU THINK HALF OF THE MONEY GENERATED BY THE INCREASE SHOULD GO TO LOCAL PUBLIC SCHOOLS?

No. I stand with Mayor Shriver's belief that a better budget from the City Council would relieve the need to once again raise taxes on our citizens.

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PAM O'CONNOR

• **NAME:** PAM O'CONNOR
• **AGE:** 62
• **OCCUPATION:** PLANNER, HISTORIC PRESERVATION
• **MARITAL STATUS/CHILDREN:** SINGLE RIGHT NOW
• **YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD? HOW LONG HAVE YOU LIVED THERE?:** WILSHIRE/MONTANA; 23 YEARS
• **YOUR MODE OF TRANSPORTATION/MODEL, MAKE AND YEAR OF YOUR RIDE?:** WHEN DRIVING IT'S A 1996 HONDA ACCORD.
• **OWN OR RENT?:** RENT

• DO YOU SUPPORT MEASURE Y, THE HALF-CENT SALES TAX INCREASE? IF SO, DO YOU THINK HALF OF THE MONEY GENERATED BY THE INCREASE SHOULD GO TO LOCAL PUBLIC SCHOOLS?

Yes, but it's up to the community of voters to decide if city services should be funded by this locally-generated revenue stream. I hope it's supported as well as the recommendation regarding our public schools.

• WHAT ARE YOU READING?

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Enough with grass lawns

Editor:

Hooray for the City Council and our residents for finally discovering a workable solution to the leaf blower problem ("Homeowners now targeted for leaf blower violations," Sept. 16, page 1)! Now we need an e-mail address and telephone number for reporting weekly violations.

Turn off the roaring motors! Replace useless grass lawns (except playing fields) with climate-appropriate perennials. Plant for birds, bees and butterflies!

Karen A. Baker
Santa Monica

Save Emeritus classes

Editor:

The headline in the Sept. 9 paper should read "Plans brewing to destroy Emeritus exercise classes." Your article is a rewrite of an SMC administrative handout ... that mentions changing classes to a fee-based system, with scholarships available, and instructors who would be paid $50 per hour/class and no benefits.

The latter point may not sound like such a big deal, but it likely means the destruction of the Emeritus College program, at least as the success it now is. Currently 10 of 16 instructors in the health and fitness program are tenured and essentially work full time (five or more classes, I believe) with paid sick leave, health insurance and retirement system. None of them are expected to return to the new system without these benefits.

Why do we care? For one thing this is basically unfair and unworthy of a first class city. Essentially forcing people to work without benefits is a tactic of cities in the third world. All of these instructors have professional qualifications and considerable experience teaching seniors, some with more than 10 years service. Besides slapping them in the face, with less than one month notice, they will be difficult to replace either in number or in effectiveness. It's folly to expect that all current classes will resume come spring and the downward spiral begins. As health and fitness is the largest of the divisions in the Emeritus College one can also project that the overall reputation of the college will suffer.

Your paper published an advance about the protests at the SMC trustees meeting over the immediate elimination of yoga and tai-chi classes. Students in those classes protested strongly as you reported. About 125 people turned out for the September trustee meeting to hear about the plans reported in your article for the remaining 34 classes, although benefits were not mentioned. Especially informative were the comments that fitness is not recreational, as the administration labels it, but very much health essential. Many powerful testimonies were heard ... and there were substantial suggestions about community fundraising opportunities to reduce these inequities. Alas, the administration appears to have had its mind made up and we see their answer in print.

We know we are between a rock and a hard place with finances, and we need to find new approaches to maintaining the features of life that are important to us and to the image of our society. I would be more sympathetic of the administrators' urge to cut if I saw them accepting cuts as well; other city and state units have negotiated small uniform reductions in order to save jobs and programs. I believe this is the approach, along with enhanced fundraising, that the college should adopt as well. Now is the time for all of us to lift our voices, communicate with our elected leaders and administrative staffs, that we refuse to be helpless bystanders in the destruction of our essential systems and that we will do everything we can to reverse these short-sighted decisions. Don't wait for the next trustee meeting on Oct. 5 to start shouting. Your program may be next.

John Merriam
Emeritus student
Santa Monica

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Raza study programs bring Latinos out of the shadows

WHEN THOSE BEHIND TUCSON'S successful Raza/ethnic studies program visit Santa Monica this Friday at the Pico Youth & Family Center as part of a Southern California tour, the legacy of Chicano studies in Santa Monica will come more clearly into the light. Society often relegates Latino accomplishments to the shadows. Tucson's Raza studies team, and their campaign to raise awareness and funds for legal opposition to Arizona's HB2281 (the Anti-Ethnic Studies bill), coincidentally mirrors the "soft war" — in the form of police misconduct, slander of Latino leaders, censorship, and, most typically, a consistent disregard — waged upon Chicano education activists here.

In Tucson, the multi-racial students enrolled in Raza studies classes graduate at higher rates and with higher scores than all students in the district. More so, Raza studies ties educational objectives to social justice projects in students' own communities. This unique approach is one of the reasons for the success of the program.

Here in Santa Monica, Chicano studies remains a hidden legacy. Most people don't know that in 1971, SMC students organized the first Chicano studies classes. In 2001, the author, Oscar de la Torre (a Santa Monica High School counselor at the time) and several teachers rejuvenated the Chicano/Latino literature course, which is still taught today. Local activist Irma Carranza reminded me that the Freshman Seminar, aimed at socializing a multicultural student body at Samohi, was a product of community input to teach students ethnic studies and culturally relevant curriculum. Recent studies at Harvard and UCLA indicate that student achievement increases when Latino students see themselves reflected in instruction and programs.

In Arizona, Republican Superintendent of Schools Tom Horne, made the program his personal vendetta after Dolores Huerta criticized Republican policies against Latinos. Some have stated that the main problem with the program is that it is successful. Authorities there prefer "good Mexicans," circa 1950, Mexicans that stay in the shadows. My two years teaching at Samohi, for example, ended when administrators began to see my work as a threat. Students walked out on my behalf and extended my stay temporarily. More recently we've seen the police attack on de la Torre, not without the complicity (or participation) of school administrators and the superintendent.

de la Torre has been one of the most important voices in recent education policies affecting not only the Pico Neighborhood. Oscar has involved himself numerous times in peace mediations. He persuaded the district to invest in state-of-the-art construction for the lowest-funded school site, the predominantly Latino Edison Elementary. He was also behind the building of the first library in the Pico Neighborhood.

Police abused their power when they launched a sham investigation and threatened to press criminal charges on de la Torre last Spring, slandering his possible campaign for a City Council seat. On March 16 of this year, Oscar broke up a fight between a black and Latino youth down the alley between Samohi and the youth center he directs. One student recorded the fight on a cell phone. Police then began a lengthy investigation of Oscar and the center. This case was dropped when de la Torre responded with a press conference of his own, and TV news reported the police use of taxpayer monies to do Tea Party politics against the outspoken Latino.

Ironically, this censorship and political attack by police on a Latino leader coincided with the 40th anniversary of the Chicano Moratorium, when police physically attacked Chicano activists and murdered a key critic of police misconduct, Ruben Salazar, at the time a Pulitzer-winning reporter and television news director. In this same month L.A. police killed a young unarmed man who had attended Samohi. A few days later, LAPD shot and killed a drunk day laborer in Pico Union, Manuel Jamines, sparking waves of protests. Official reports say that the officer arrived on bicycle, and within 40 seconds had shot Jamines twice in the head, killing him instantly. Officials were quick to defend the officer, to the point of calling him a hero

A police officer who murders a drunk man within 40 seconds of encountering him is called a hero. An educated Latino school board member who breaks up a fight in an alley within a minute and has the two youth shake each others' hands is accused of a crime, and betrayed by school officials. As the youth say, we have things twisted.

In response to this case, and a beating of a local youth by police officers, AMAE and the UCLA Raza Graduate Student Association held a "Know Your Rights" event at Virginia Park on Aug. 11. At the outset of the event, park officials instructed the organizers of three things: de la Torre could not speak, we could not mention the case against him, and no "bashing" police. If he spoke, the mike chords would be pulled. Since when does the police dictate what kind of conversations we have, and who can speak? Are all SM communities susceptible to this treatment? This is censorship.

Things like the library plans, Edison's construction, and City Hall's White Paper are important accomplishments which we have a lot of people to thank. We still have a lot to do. Currently Latino educators are establishing an indigenous educational academy for Pico teens. An art show Oct. 2 at Bolivar Café will raise funds for supplies. Plans for Raza studies curriculum continue on the Westside, even as most social science, literature and history teachers employ Chicano and ethnic studies lessons without acknowledging or perhaps not knowing where the research came from.

Richard Rodriguez recently wrote: "Great empires expand beyond their own borders. Empires in decline build walls." While Arizona fortifies its walls, Santa Monica is in a position to influence the world with innovative education. We should not fear a good example.

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Are you married but lonely tonight?

DEAR NEW SHRINK,

I have been married for five years to a kind and honest man. While I know he loves me a lot, he is emotionally unavailable. I am his opposite; I am open, passionate and outgoing. This passive marriage is making me lonely and bored.

He came from a conservative family and small town. Like a strict parent, he seems to thinks it's his job to reign me in. Our marriage is like a parent-child relationship.

When we have important issues to discuss like selecting a home, he will ask for my opinion but it seems more a courtesy than a true desire for my input. All he wants is an affirmation of his choice. A big problem is that we don't see eye-to-eye most of the time. So, we end up arguing because he is so eager to point out how wrong I am.

I retaliate by either ticking him off or be completely indifferent. Anything else would be a complete disaster for me. I can never tell him that there is something wrong; not even if there is a stain on his shirt. He retorts very sharply, I can't even tell him that his driving scares me. We have fought over his driving but it almost broke up our marriage.

When he feels challenged, he simply turns into a "bully." It simply doesn't matter what the issue, he is never wrong!

When I tried to express my unhappiness, and my thoughts that we should seek marriage counseling, he said it was "my" entire problem. He thinks that I am unhappy by nature and no matter what, cannot be content. This could not be further from the truth and any of my friends would verify this.

I feel so alone in this marriage but obviously he is happy, he makes the rules.

I know he loves me but I hate to think of living the rest of my life this way. In fact, I honestly do not think I can do it. No matter how much he loves me, I think I am going to walk. But I need to know that I have done everything and am not being hasty.

Signed,
Sole Curious

DEAR SOLE CURIOUS,

I must say that this can be looked at and addressed from several perspectives.

It definitely sounds like you are in a power struggle, not uncommon but very bad for marriages. There needs to be mutual respect, cooperation and compromise for a marriage to be healthy and happy.

You say he makes all the rules and becomes a bully to enforce them. There should be "room for two" in any relationship. Without this, one of the two has to suppress their real self and you end up with a lot of resentment. As I have said so many times, nothing puts the flame out faster than resentment.

Generally when a person tends to think in all or nothing terms and has difficulty admitting to being wrong, it is because they are deeply insecure. Controlling behavior like you describe in your husband is usually a function of intense anxiety about the attachment. It may be something that is just in your relationship but it is also likely that there is a problem with attachment in general.

But there is a bigger picture here. Let us not forget that there are two of you. As the saying goes, "it takes two to tango." One question I have for you is how do you know that he loves you? You say it over and over again but I am wondering how you know this. Is it his words, kind gestures, what you want to believe since he married you; what or how do your know? Is there a good part to your relationship? Why did you marry him and what keeps you there?

You mention a parent-child relationship; what is that about? What part do you play? Is their any equality in the relationship? Is there any reason that he would feel you are so depressed or discontent? How did you become the child? Why have you let him make all the rules if you do indeed know that he loves you? Does he abuse you? Are you afraid? If that is the case, you had best get help in a hurry.

But you say he is kind and gentle and loves you. If this is true, you must start to think about your part in this marriage. You will not have done everything you can until you do so. Anything short of this will be hasty.

Some good news is that if you start to work on yourself, there is a good chance he will follow. Make an appointment; start the process of introspection. You might just be pleasantly surprised.

DR. JOANNE BARGE is a licensed psychologist and a licensed marriage and family therapist with offices in Brentwood. Feel free to give her a call or e-mail your questions to newshrink@gmail.com. All questions and responses are strictly anonymous. Got something on your mind? Let us help you with your life matters.

The Q Line

Paying to play

A recent development deal between City Hall and Agensys, a cancer research company, calls for community benefits that include a sculpture garden and public cafe.

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and YY create that ongoing, locally controlled revenue stream, and I support both, as well as renter protection Measure RR.

• WHAT ARE YOU READING?

Resident e-mails, and I answer them!

• DO YOU BELIEVE THERE IS ENOUGH PARKING DOWNTOWN? IF NOT, WHAT DO YOU PLAN TO DO ABOUT IT?

We cannot simply build our way out of parking shortages. Downtown land is too important for us to turn even more of it over to dedicated parking structures, and even if we had more parking spaces our streets couldn't handle the congestion of more cars.

We know from last year's Walker Study of Downtown parking that while parking is scarce in the core of Downtown, under-utilized parking exists just a block or two away. We can move employee and other long-term parking to the nearby alternatives, keeping more spaces in the core of Downtown available to residents and visitors.

• NOW THAT THE BROAD MUSEUM IS OUT OF PLAY, WHAT SHOULD CITY HALL DO WITH THE CIVIC CENTER PARKING LOT?

I worked on both the Civic Center master plan and the Creative Capital blueprint for the arts in Santa Monica. Both encourage cultural facilities, and the general enthusiasm for an arts museum was made clear by our flirtation with the Broads. If you're a hugely wealthy arts patron who'd love a prime location, call me at home.

• WHEN YOU WERE A KID, WHAT DID YOU WANT TO BE WHEN YOU GREW UP?

A fireman. When I was 3, a neighbor had just had a small kitchen fire.

• LOCAL BUSINESSES PROVIDE THE MAJORITY OF THE CITY'S GENERAL FUND REVENUES, YET SANTA MONICA HAS A REPUTATION FOR BEING A DIFFICULT PLACE TO DO BUSINESS. HOW WOULD YOU ENTICE MORE BUSINESSES, DIFFERENT BUSINESSES, TO OPEN UP SHOP? HOW CAN CITY HALL HELP THOSE BUSINESSES THAT ARE STRUGGLING IN THE CURRENT ECONOMY?

Our business community, particularly retailers, has paid the price of success in inflated commercial rents. Deep-pocketed corporate chains have driven out our locally-owned, neighborhood-serving smaller businesses. I've worked to keep the small markets in Ocean Park, increased outdoor dining opportunities for restaurants along our neighborhood streets, and led the council to repeal the small home business tax — encouraging residents to work here, where they live, rather than commute and pollute. I've fought successfully to streamline the planning and permit processes for new businesses.

• L.A. RECENTLY GREATLY REDUCED PATIENTS' ACCESS TO MEDICAL MARIJUANA. DO YOU SUPPORT MEDICAL MARIJUANA DISPENSARIES IN SANTA MONICA?

We have two major hospital campuses in Santa Monica, and medical marijuana is legal in California. Dispensaries may be prohibited by current zoning, but as we create new zoning to implement the recently adopted Land Use and Circulation Elements, I want to consider appropriate locations for responsibly managed dispensaries near the existing concentrations of medical offices.

• SHOULD SMOKING BE BANNED WITHIN APARTMENTS?

I remain extremely hesitant to cross the threshold and police legal activity within someone's home. The reason I've supported smoking restrictions in Santa Monica is the health impact of smoke on others. We have already banned smoking in common areas, most recently including patios and balconies, so that smokers can't light up near someone else's window or door.

Smoke that travels within buildings, between apartments and condos, does remain a problem. Once we have strengthened renter eviction protections by passing Measure RR on the November ballot, I have pledged to look into ways to identify "smoking units" and eventually separate smokers from non-smokers so both can live in peace.

• WHAT WOULD YOU DO TO MAKE SANTA MONICA MORE BIKE FRIENDLY?

Ride more. As streets are increasingly shared between cars and bikes, motorists will get used to seeing cyclists in traffic. We need to reverse the "car culture" assumption that roads are meant for motorists alone, while we create safe routes to schools, work, and recreation that use both streets and dedicated bikeways.

• WHAT'S THE BIGGEST THREAT FACING THE QUALITY OF LIFE IN SANTA MONICA?

Traffic, much of it caused by commercial overdevelopment. In the process of passing the Land Use and Circulation Element, I consistently voted for less height, more housing, and less office space.

• DOWNTOWN PROPERTIES OWNED BY CITY HALL. SHOULD PARKING BE THE TOP PRIORITY OR SHOULD HOUSING COME FIRST?

By aggregating key properties formerly controlled by various owners, City Hall is creating opportunities for community-serving land uses that could never have happened with divided ownership and control. The top priority at ground level is neither parking nor housing, but pedestrian-friendly civic plazas and exciting new entertainment and commercial opportunities to keep Downtown vibrant. For the first time, we may see a park in our Downtown. We know we need to upgrade and modernize our movie theaters. By combining small parcels under City Hall stewardship, we make it more economical to add underground parking, and transit-close housing on the upper floors.

• DO YOU SUPPORT THE CLOSURE OF SANTA MONICA AIRPORT IN 2015? IF SO, WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE TO REPLACE IT WITH AND HOW WOULD YOU MAKE UP FOR THE LOSS IN REVENUE GENERATED BY AIRPORT OPERATIONS, LEASE AGREEMENTS?

I have championed the banning of fast jets from an airport never designed for them, taking the Federal Aviation Administration to court on that issue. I was part of a delegation to U.S. Rep. Waxman's office to get federal help in moving flight paths from over Sunset Park and Ocean Park.

Having butted heads with an FAA administrator at council meetings, I know the federal bureaucracy has little interest in modifying airport operations. When the current agreement expires in 2015, Santa Monica will have to speak with one unified powerful voice to overcome the FAA.

I support a proposed study by the RAND Corp. to assess the economic issues involved, and the convening of an informed public process to determine the community's will

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"The Complete Letters of Vincent Van Gogh," "The Book of Five Rings," "Ethics for the New Millennium," "The Art of Seduction," The Santa Monica Mirror, and saving the best for last, the Santa Monica Daily Press.

• DO YOU BELIEVE THERE IS ENOUGH PARKING DOWNTOWN? IF NOT, WHAT DO YOU PLAN TO DO ABOUT IT?

No, I don't believe there is enough parking Downtown. First of all, I would make parking free to all residents. At the freeway off-ramps to the city I would build a park and ride transit system much like Disneyland.

• NOW THAT THE BROAD MUSEUM IS OUT OF PLAY, WHAT SHOULD CITY HALL DO WITH THE CIVIC CENTER PARKING LOT?

Build underground parking and more green area above ground.

• WHEN YOU WERE A KID, WHAT DID YOU WANT TO BE WHEN YOU GREW UP?

At the age of 11, I was on the road with Jimi Hendrix, so with him and others as mentors I knew the sky's the limit. I had a very tough childhood living on the mean streets of Santa Monica so all I dreamed to be was mayor of this fine city.

• LOCAL BUSINESSES PROVIDE THE MAJORITY OF THE CITY'S GENERAL FUND REVENUES, YET SANTA MONICA HAS A REPUTATION FOR BEING A DIFFICULT PLACE TO DO BUSINESS. HOW WOULD YOU ENTICE MORE BUSINESSES, DIFFERENT BUSINESSES, TO OPEN UP SHOP? HOW CAN CITY HALL HELP THOSE BUSINESSES THAT ARE STRUGGLING IN THE CURRENT ECONOMY?

I would make independent businesses and local-owned businesses a priority. I would also streamline the permitting process. [I would help] businesses by not adding to the already burdensome taxes and fees.

• L.A. RECENTLY GREATLY REDUCED PATIENTS' ACCESS TO MEDICAL MARIJUANA. DO YOU SUPPORT MEDICAL MARIJUANA DISPENSARIES IN SANTA MONICA?

I am an advocate for decriminalization.

• SHOULD SMOKING BE BANNED WITHIN APARTMENTS?

Any and all cigarette or drug smoke should not be an inconvenience or a danger to residents or their children.

• WHAT WOULD YOU DO TO MAKE SANTA MONICA MORE BIKE FRIENDLY?

My dear friend Roger Gunson was an advocate in the early '70s for turning the former railroad tracks that connected Downtown L.A. to Santa Monica into a bike path. My Samohi school chum and current Park and Recreation Commissioner Phil Brock has picked up the torch and I stand behind him.

• WHAT'S THE BIGGEST THREAT FACING THE QUALITY OF LIFE IN SANTA MONICA?

With no term limits the current City Council, with the exception of two members, continue to red line the city's budget then turn to the residents with more bond issues and taxes.

• DOWNTOWN PROPERTIES OWNED BY CITY HALL. SHOULD PARKING BE THE TOP PRIORITY OR SHOULD HOUSING COME FIRST?

I believe the city should not be in the real estate business. All properties currently owned should be greened, or sold with the money placed in trust for our schools, children, and future resident-voted projects.

• DO YOU SUPPORT THE CLOSURE OF SANTA MONICA AIRPORT IN 2015? IF SO, WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE TO REPLACE IT WITH AND HOW WOULD YOU MAKE UP FOR THE LOSS IN REVENUE GENERATED BY AIRPORT OPERATIONS, LEASE AGREEMENTS?

No, I don't. In the event of a natural disaster or, heaven forbid, a terrorist attack the historic Santa Monica Airport could be a transport area to bring first responders in and to transport necessary medical assistance needed.

• DO YOU BELIEVE IN PENSION REFORM AND SHOULD SANTA MONICA EMPLOYEES CONTRIBUTE MORE TOWARD THEIR HEALTHCARE AND RETIREMENT BENEFITS?

Yes. I believe also that city employees other than first responders make concessions in their pensions. I believe the fire and police departments should always be separated from City Hall desk jobs.

• WHEN IT COMES TO GETTING PUBLIC BENEFITS FROM DEVELOPERS, WHAT SHOULD BE THE TOP PRIORITY: AFFORDABLE HOUSING, PUBLIC ART, CASH MONEY, BIKE LANES OR CARPOOLING?

Cash money, bike lanes, and carpooling. The city in the past has a poor track record in collecting from developers. Mismanagement needs to stop.

• WOULD YOU SUPPORT PLACING A LIMIT ON THE AMOUNT OF TIME COUNCIL MEMBERS CAN SPEAK ON A PARTICULAR ITEM DURING MEETINGS?

I believe in Mayor Shriver's family-friendly timing plan for business before the city.

• WHEN WAS THE LAST TIME YOU RODE A BIKE OR TOOK BIG BLUE BUS?

I encourage those I work with to bike or bus to any of our projects. I enjoy a good ride on either daily.

• DOES THE HOUSING-FIRST MODEL WORK FOR ADDRESSING THE HOMELESS ISSUE OR SHOULD WE FOCUS ON BUILDING MORE EMERGENCY SHELTERS TO GET PEOPLE OFF THE STREETS IMMEDIATELY?

Once again Mayor Shriver has been exemplary in working with the V.A. for housing the homeless vets. I believe in the hand-up programs coupled with enforcement.

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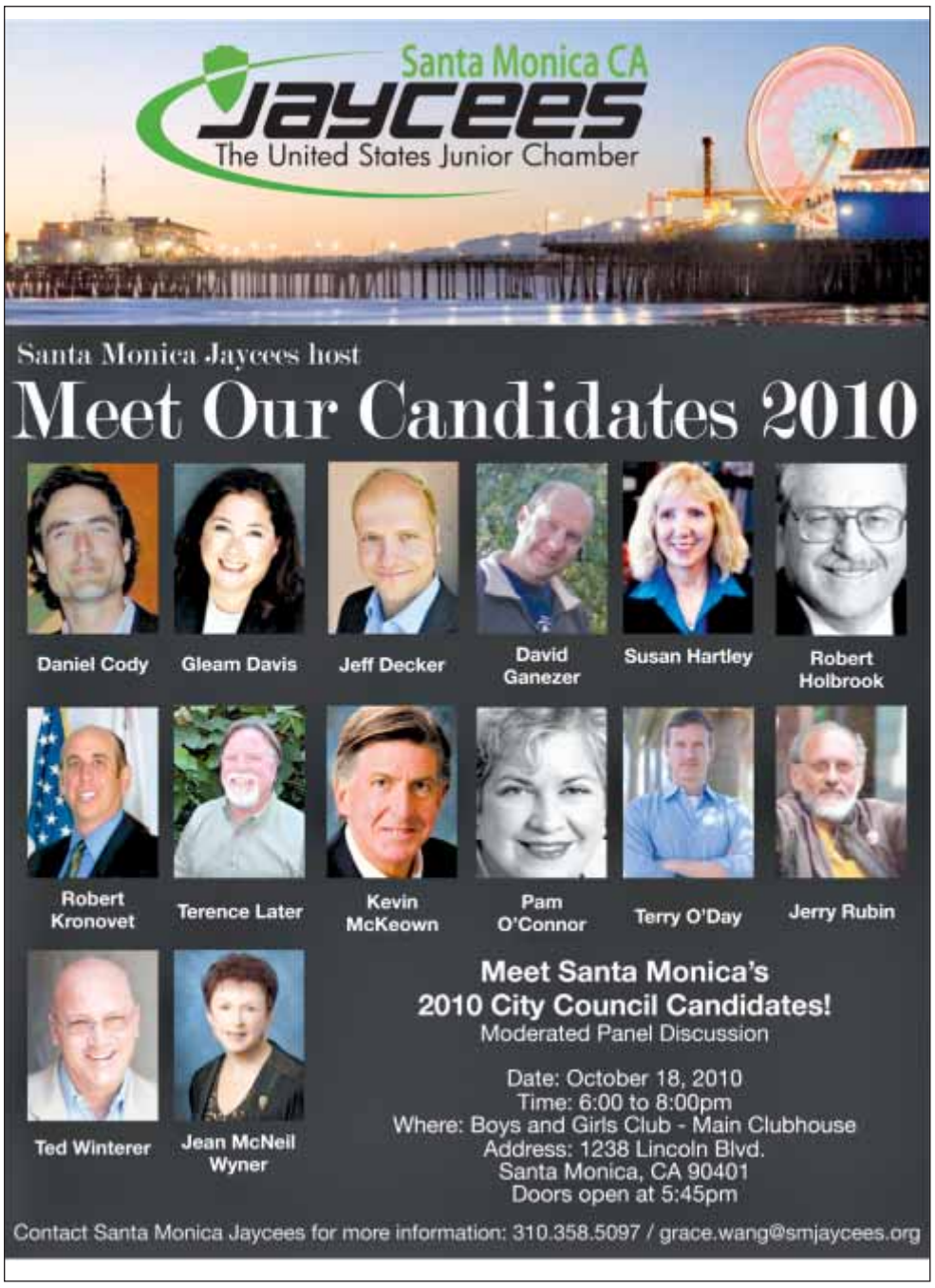
The constant waste and mismanagement of resources in our city, to the point we haven't set aside a rainy day fund for our schools. We are a city with an annual budget of over a half a billion dollars yet our students have to turn to selling lemonade and candy outside our grocery stores and on street corners to save their arts and recreation programs. It's a travesty.

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"Glitter Stucco & Dumpster Diving: Reflections on Building Production in the Vernacular City," by John Chase. John was West Hollywood's urban designer and recently passed away.

• DO YOU BELIEVE THERE IS ENOUGH PARKING DOWNTOWN? IF NOT, WHAT DO YOU PLAN TO DO ABOUT IT?

There is a good supply of parking in Downtown, but it needs to be priced correctly to optimize use and combined with real time information about availability — within Downtown and within each structure — to keep cars from circulating looking for parking.

• NOW THAT THE BROAD MUSEUM IS OUT OF PLAY, WHAT SHOULD CITY HALL DO WITH THE CIVIC CENTER PARKING LOT?

The council just initiated a process to invite proposals for creative uses at that site.

• WHEN YOU WERE A KID, WHAT DID YOU WANT TO BE WHEN YOU GREW UP?

Broadway actor (musical comedy and drama); stage manager; lighting designer; late-night talk show host; major league baseball player; fashion designer; mayor of Chicago …

• LOCAL BUSINESSES PROVIDE THE MAJORITY OF THE CITY'S GENERAL FUND REVENUES, YET SANTA MONICA HAS A REPUTATION FOR BEING A DIFFICULT PLACE TO DO BUSINESS. HOW WOULD YOU ENTICE MORE BUSINESSES, DIFFERENT BUSINESSES, TO OPEN UP SHOP? HOW CAN CITY HALL HELP THOSE BUSINESSES THAT ARE STRUGGLING IN THE CURRENT ECONOMY?

The timing varies with situational factors (i.e., if tenant improvements are required or not; if it's a change of use or not). It's a bit "chicken and egg" — standards are high in Santa Monica but businesses want to be here because of the quality of the city, which is the result of having high standards. The key is to provide clear information to the business operator about what steps are required to start/open and a timeline. In the past, Santa Monica has not done much in terms of economic development, but we should use our attributes as a sustainable city to encourage traditional and emerging green businesses and growth sectors such as biotechnology to complement the entertainment and creative arts sectors. We need to encourage incubator spaces for start-ups. One thing we can do for retail and service businesses is to help them with marketing through programs such as the "Buy Local" campaign.

• L.A. RECENTLY GREATLY REDUCED PATIENTS' ACCESS TO MEDICAL MARIJUANA. DO YOU SUPPORT MEDICAL MARIJUANA DISPENSARIES IN SANTA MONICA?

L.A. had the problem because they didn't do proper planning which resulted in over-concentrations of dispensaries. As with all our land-use decisions, it will take thoughtful planning about appropriate locations for dispensaries.

• SHOULD SMOKING BE BANNED WITHIN APARTMENTS?

I think most new buildings will be constructed with all non-smoking units. But it is possible an owner who smokes could provide a new building with all smoking units as smoking is still legal and a personal choice. Tenants in existing buildings should not be criminalized because they smoke.

• WHAT WOULD YOU DO TO MAKE SANTA MONICA MORE BIKE FRIENDLY?

Develop a master plan for bike routes, including dedicated bike paths (one is being built with the Expo Light Rail), dedicated bike lanes in existing streets, "sharrows" (shared streets). Adequate bike parking facilities are also needed. And ongoing education and enforcement of driving and bicycling laws. Consider trying a bike sharing pilot program (like Velib in Paris).

• WHAT'S THE BIGGEST THREAT FACING THE QUALITY OF LIFE IN SANTA MONICA?

Complacency: believing we are immune from economic decline; stopping reasonable managed growth; believing that rent control is safe.

• DOWNTOWN PROPERTIES OWNED BY CITY HALL. SHOULD PARKING BE THE TOP PRIORITY OR SHOULD HOUSING COME FIRST?

City-owned properties should be developed to stimulate creation of a complete Downtown — in some locations it might be parking; in others housing, or some other use.

• DO YOU SUPPORT THE CLOSURE OF SANTA MONICA AIRPORT IN 2015? IF SO, WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE TO REPLACE IT WITH AND HOW WOULD YOU MAKE UP FOR THE LOSS IN REVENUE GENERATED BY AIRPORT OPERATIONS, LEASE AGREEMENTS?

Closing the airport is definitely an option. But we need to embark on a process to understand options from continued use to closure. This will take data (on environmental impacts and economic impacts) and a robust community process to chart the path for the future of the airport and environs. This process is underway starting with a data collection phase.

• DO YOU BELIEVE IN PENSION REFORM AND SHOULD SANTA MONICA EMPLOYEES CONTRIBUTE MORE TOWARD THEIR HEALTHCARE AND RETIREMENT BENEFITS?

City employees should be fairly compensated and that includes access to healthcare and retirement, and may include some employee contribution.

• WHEN IT COMES TO GETTING PUBLIC BENEFITS FROM DEVELOPERS, WHAT SHOULD BE THE TOP PRIORITY: AFFORDABLE HOUSING, PUBLIC ART, CASH MONEY, BIKE LANES OR CARPOOLING?

It depends on the location of the project and the needs of the adjacent neighborhood (commercial and residential).

• WOULD YOU SUPPORT PLACING A LIMIT ON THE AMOUNT OF TIME COUNCIL MEMBERS CAN SPEAK ON A PARTICULAR ITEM DURING MEETINGS?

And how much time would managing that take? Some items are complex and generate longer discussions to solve a problem; it would be foolish to stop short of resolving an issue because of an artificial time limit. The key is to not repeat!

• WHEN WAS THE LAST TIME YOU RODE A BIKE OR TOOK BIG BLUE BUS?

I had two total knee replacements this year and they are fabulous — great Santa Monica surgeon! So I hadn't ridden a bike

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on the airport property's future.

The current flight paths over our neighborhoods are intolerable. It was my idea to use a scheduled four-day runway closure to measure baseline noise and pollution on days without planes overhead. If the FAA refuses to do a full environmental study of their flight path changes, I will vote to sue for our residents' right to safe and peaceful enjoyment of their homes.

• DO YOU BELIEVE IN PENSION REFORM AND SHOULD SANTA MONICA EMPLOYEES CONTRIBUTE MORE TOWARD THEIR HEALTHCARE AND RETIREMENT BENEFITS?

We clearly must rethink benefits in general, but we cannot simply renege on retirement commitments made to past and existing employees. Healthcare benefits are part of ongoing bargaining unit contract negotiations, which should be conducted in good faith, not in the newspaper. I am the city's strongest supporter of universal single-payer healthcare for all, which would save City Hall alone about $6 million a year compared to the present insurance-industry mediated system.

• WHEN IT COMES TO GETTING PUBLIC BENEFITS FROM DEVELOPERS, WHAT SHOULD BE THE TOP PRIORITY: AFFORDABLE HOUSING, PUBLIC ART, CASH MONEY, BIKE LANES OR CARPOOLING?

We have not required enough of many past developments in Santa Monica, and inadequately policed the agreements we did have. I have moved decisively to change that. For future development, we need to negotiate the balance of benefits that will continue to fulfill the community's needs.

In some cases, commercial development's greatest negative impact may be on traffic, and we must demand mitigations that improve road congestion overall. In other situations, losses of existing affordable housing may argue for creation of new living opportunities along established transit corridors and near existing neighborhood amenities.

• WOULD YOU SUPPORT PLACING A LIMIT ON THE AMOUNT OF TIME COUNCIL MEMBERS CAN SPEAK ON A PARTICULAR ITEM DURING MEETINGS?

No.

• WHEN WAS THE LAST TIME YOU RODE A BIKE OR TOOK BIG BLUE BUS?

Today.

• DOES THE HOUSING-FIRST MODEL WORK FOR ADDRESSING THE HOMELESS ISSUE OR SHOULD WE FOCUS ON BUILDING MORE EMERGENCY SHELTERS TO GET PEOPLE OFF THE STREETS IMMEDIATELY?

I was an early advocate of housing first, after attending a national homelessness conference four years ago, and it works. Housing first does "get people off the streets immediately," and has helped lower the number of people suffering on our streets by 19 percent, the second consecutive annual reduction.

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Some Santa Monicans are still vulnerable to evictions without just cause. We all deserve security and stability in our housing, particularly seniors, those terminally ill, and persons with disabilities. Join me in working to pass Measure RR!

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in a few years but the last time was in Lyon, France trying their bike-sharing program. I took the Big Blue Bus last week (#3).

• DOES THE HOUSING-FIRST MODEL WORK FOR ADDRESSING THE HOMELESS ISSUE OR SHOULD WE FOCUS ON BUILDING MORE EMERGENCY SHELTERS TO GET PEOPLE OFF THE STREETS IMMEDIATELY?

With innovative approaches such as providing permanent housing, we've reduced homelessness in Santa Monica by 25 percent since 2007. We should continue with this data-driven approach which is based on innovation and best practices.

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Group airs anti-tea party ad in NYC's Times Square

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SUNSET PARK A Santa Monica-based consumer-advocacy group has launched an ad on a Times Square video screen aimed at rallying the left before the November elections and labeling the tea party movement as "insane."

The 30-second spot by Consumer Watchdog flashes phrases such as "home foreclosures" and "Wall Street greed" across a 520-square-foot screen as flames burn in the background.

It asks viewers, "Are you mad as hell but think the tea party is insane?"

Jamie Court, president of the group, says the nonprofit wants to provide voters with an alternative to the tea party and help channel their frustration in productive ways.

Calls and e-mails to a leading national tea party figure in California were not immediately returned.

Consumer Watchdog is best known for its lawsuits against the insurance industry.

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thought was required to do a thorough search to get the best possible candidate," he said. "We all know it's going to be a challenge to replace [Franz-Knight]."

The probable salary range for a PRC executive director is $90,000 to $110,000, he added.

For his part, Gibson said he's looking forward to his time with the PRC.

"It has similarities to the work I already do, but it also has things that are unique and different," he said of the pier.

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"WE WANTED TO TAKE THE TIME THAT WE THOUGHT WAS REQUIRED TO DO A THOROUGH SEARCH TO GET THE BEST POSSIBLE CANDIDATE. WE ALL KNOW IT'S GOING TO BE A CHALLENGE TO REPLACE [FRANZ-KNIGHT]."

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BEFORE THE EVENT

Download KCRW Music Director Jason Bentley's Glow Soundscape, a podcast featuring a personal tour of the Glow Zone and artist commentaries. The podcast is available at www.kcrw.com.

Sign up for the latest event updates at glowsantamonica.org or follow it on Facebook at www.facebook.com/glowsantamonica.

HOW TO GET THERE

Avoid fighting with the chaotic traffic in Downtown Santa Monica by biking and taking the bus.

Street closures (for vehicles) begin at 5 p.m. until Sunday at 3 a.m. Notable closures include: Ocean Avenue, Colorado Boulevard, Main Street and Broadway, Pacific Coast Highway and Seaside Terrace.

Officials are encouraging cyclists to take advantage of free bike valets, which will be offered starting at 6 p.m. at Palisades Park between Broadway and Santa Monica Boulevard, south of the pier and off of the bike path and in the parking lot west of Crescent Bay Park and north of Bicknell.

As a result of the closures, Big Blue Bus routes will detour around Downtown starting at 6 p.m. Stops west of 11th Street will be closed, but the buses will continuing running on the same schedule within 11 blocks of the event. For more information, visit www.bigbluebus.com.

But if you really can't get rid of road fever, parking lots west of Lincoln Boulevard will be charging $5 to $20 beginning at 4 p.m. Cheaper alternatives will be available at the beach lots south of Pico Boulevard and north of the California Incline and most parking meters on the boulevards east of Sixth Street are free after 6 p.m.

The city offers real-time parking availability at www.smgov.net/parkingspacenow.

WHAT TO DO

More than 100 Los Angeles-based artists competed to feature their original works at Glow, but only 11 were chosen, along with a few other international artists who were invited to participate.

See John Carpenter, Jerry Digy and Alex Deutschman's "Shoreline Luminescence," a video projection onto the sand that draws from the movements of visitors.

Or stop by the "Barbecue Train" by Pentti Monkkonen, a revamped steam train that will be cooked on all night by the folks from Border Grill.

Ever wanted your face in the limelight? Visit Anne Herlihy's tent and she'll offer you a chance to sing your heart out, while she simultaneously projects your face onto a balloon in the moonlit sky.

Join international artist Céleste Boursier-Mougenot as she builds a moving foam sculpture, drawing inspiration from what she sees in a video feed of the event.

Other artists include Joshua Howell, Aaron Zeligs, Gil Kuno, Corey Madden, Bruno Louchouarn, Keith Mitchell, Christopher O'Leary, Hadrian Predock, John Frane, Rafael Lozano-Hemmer, Steve Roden, Kutch Stanaway and Synn Labs.

While walking around the Glow Zone, be prepared for spontaneous musical productions, as 30 musicians from Machine Project sporadically stop and play their snare drums, trumpets and flutes. The performances are part of the art installation "Wander Musicians: Killsonic."

When you need a place to sit or just want to take a break, head over to the rooftop at Santa Monica Place, which will have DJs spinning tracks from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Whether you're picking up costumes or want to get some shopping in, Nordstroms and Bloomingdales will extend store hours until midnight and 11 p.m. respectively.

WHERE TO EAT

If you're looking for a place to grab a bite during or after the event, many restaurants on and around the Third Street Promenade plan on keeping their kitchen doors open a little later than usual, with many offering discounts as well.

The food court and some restaurants at Santa Monica Place plan on staying open as late as 4 a.m., with a few offering reverse happy hours (10 p.m. to 4 a.m.).

Interactive Cafe, Mariasol Restaurant and Joe's Pizza will be open all night, while Yankee Doodles, Bite Bar & Bakery and Britannia Pub will offer 20 percent off meals and certain menu items.

For a quick dinner, stop by at the two food truck courts on the beach north and south of the pier.

In terms of drinks, just remember to order them before 2 a.m., as bars will stop serving alcohol due to state law.

For a full list of discounts, visit www.santamonica.com/visitors/what-to-do/glow.

Then, when you're good and tired, go home.

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CHARTER
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"WE REALLY FEEL THAT WITH THE DECLINING ENROLLMENT WE'RE GOING TO BE A TARGET FOR CLOSURE, SO WE'RE TRYING TO BE PROACTIVE AND NOT LET THAT HAPPEN."

Robyn Ross,
Point Dume charter conversion co-lead petitioner

after the November election.

"Obviously, anyone has the right to submit an application for a charter school. I'm not prepared to make any comment as to whether I'm for it or against it until I can see if it benefits the district," he said.

School Board Member Oscar de la Torre said the board rejected SMASH's charter conversion application because it failed to show a convincing plan to keep the school solvent.

"The biggest stumbling block in this process is showing financial viability," he said. "If Point Dume can do that, I think they'll have a foot up on the last charter proposal we considered."

Ross said the petition includes a detailed three-year budget for the proposed charter school that includes financial commitments from donors.

"I think we will be completely viable," she said.

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MORE TRANSIT IN THE WORKS

Two important rail projects have reached a key milestone: draft environmental reports for both have been released for a 45-day public comment period.





WESTSIDE SUBWAY EXTENSION

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The project would create a two-mile transit link through downtown LA between the Metro Gold, Blue and Expo lines.

> Connections with the Metro Blue and Expo lines at 7th Street/Metro Center Station and with the Metro Gold Line at Alameda Street.

> The reports look at three light rail alternatives – a combination of underground and at-grade segments; entirely underground except for an at-grade crossing at 1st and Alameda; fully underground with four new stations and traveling under the 1st and Alameda intersection.

> The project team has designated fully underground as its Locally Preferred Alternative — the version proposed for further study.

For more information visit: *metro.net/regionalconnector*

Five alternative routes for extending the Metro Red or Purple lines are being considered, all basically traveling under Wilshire Boulevard west to Santa Monica.

> Alternatives include extending the line to either Westwood/UCLA or the VA Hospital; extending the line all the way to Santa Monica; and adding a segment between Hollywood and Beverly Hills via West Hollywood.

> Estimated travel time between Union Station in downtown LA to the Westwood/UCLA station would be 25 minutes.

For more information visit: *metro.net/westside*

Both of these projects are included in the 30/10 Initiative, which seeks to accelerate the completion of 12 countywide transportation projects within 10 years.

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Play Time

Cynthia Citron

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Love, sex and violence without the sex and violence part

SOMETIMES A BOOK OF SHORT STORIES is a welcome diversion from the usual industrial-strength novels. Just as an evening of short one-acts can provide a satisfying evening at the theater. And that's just what playwright Helena Weltman and producer/director Pavel Cerny have brought to the stage of the Whitefire Theater in Sherman Oaks.

The six vignettes, collectively titled "Love, Sex, and Violence Too" is subtitled "Or False Advertising," since there is mostly yearning for love, rather than love itself, and no sex or violence at all.

Although the first act gives sex a good college try as a young man (Allen Yates) brings home a waitress (Olivia Peri) from a nearby café. He slips into a gaudy red dressing gown and plies her with wine in a paper cup. But she is looking for a "meaningful relationship," while he is just looking to get laid.

In the next scene a married couple (Lisa-Beth Harris and Joshua Grenrock) are having a late-night drink after a triumphant party celebrating the publication of her book on baking. He is heaping her with platitudes, which only annoys her, and very soon their marriage is falling apart right before your eyes. (Grenrock was the "brilliantly poignant" lead clown — the man with an air of desperation and a rubber face — in "Circus Welt," which director Cerny adapted from Leonid Andreyev's "He Who Gets Slapped," presented earlier this year. Grenrock has been nominated for a 2010 Ovation Award for that role.)

Adrian Lee Borden and Desi Javon are strangers marooned in a stalled elevator in "Boring," the third vignette. In contrast with the recent play "Elevator," in which seven people are stranded in a large elevator, a situation that doesn't seem at all frightening or claustrophobic, this elevator in "Boring" encloses the two actors in a very small square with little room to move around, and so their getting-to-know-you conversation is close-up, personal, and bizarre.

"Thirteen Months, Two Weeks" is how long Lacey Rae has been wasting the time of her psychiatrist, Robbin Ormond. She lies, contradicts herself, and needles the doctor with confrontational personal questions, much to the psychiatrist's consternation. In desperation, the psychiatrist protests, "You hear my interest as a judgment …"

In the next scene Robbin Ormond plays the psychiatrist again, this time alone on stage talking to her own psychiatrist. This vignette is the best of the lot, beautifully written and gloriously acted, as Ormond expresses her frustration and anger with her clients and deals with — and avoids — her own personal dramas. "I can't take life any more, it's too painful," she says.

And finally, ending on a lighter note, Lacey Rae meets a dancer (Eddy Hawks) in a hamburger joint and with headwaiter Ward Edmondson, the three "tap dance to survive," as Eddy puts it.

While the six vignettes differ in tone and intensity, they make for an engaging mix — even though some scenes are considerably better than others (and sometimes make more sense). For the most part, the overarching themes are loneliness, disappointment, and estrangement, but surprisingly, there is a good deal of humor in the midst of all the pathos. And director Cerny has done a good job of bringing out the best in his actors. Making it a very pleasant outing for a Sunday afternoon.

"Love, Sex and Violence Too" will be performed every Sunday at 2 p.m. through Oct. 17 at the Whitefire Theatre, 13500 Ventura Blvd., in Sherman Oaks. Call 866-811-4111 for tickets.

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John 'Junior' Gotti agrees to bio pic

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AP Movie Writer

LOS ANGELES Hollywood has produced no shortage of movies and TV shows about the mob, but this one's coming straight from the most high-profile source imaginable: John "Junior" Gotti has sold the rights to his life story.

The 46-year-old son of the late, legendary Gambino crime family leader, "Dapper Don" John Gotti, has agreed to a deal with the independent production company Fiore Films. Financial details weren't made available because of a signed nondisclosure agreement, but a film about Gotti's life is in the works with a production budget of $15 million.

Gotti was tried four times since 2005 for racketeering, with each trial ending in a hung jury. He was released from prison in December after serving nine years in a previous racketeering case. He has said he left the life of organized crime in 1999.

These days, he's simultaneously working on a book and a screenplay with actor-writer Leo Rossi, which should be done by the end of the year. Casting should be announced around then, too, with shooting scheduled to begin in March. Fiore Films CEO Marc Fiore said Sylvester Stallone is among the people who've expressed interest in being involved both as director and star.

"I didn't realize how many fans the Gotti family had," Fiore said.





Traveling Back to Fitness

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Skip the quick fix, put in the work

WHAT WOULD YOU DO IF THERE WAS A magic "feel good" pill you could take each morning that would make you forget about every ache and every pain, every hangover, every worry and every care? Would you take it?

My trainer, Keith Sims, and I were talking about how sometimes you feel like you just can't get up and running. "Sometimes your moves and your energy level aren't as good as they could be. But if you had something you could drink that would give you more energy, regardless of your problems, regardless of what was going on in your life, imagine how many people would get to the gym," noted Sims.

For those of you who've been tracking my progress and reading along, I have to be candid. Losing weight and working out is not a cure-all to life's ongoing problems. Sometimes I don't feel like getting up in the morning, I worry about my job or lack thereof, about the guys I'm dating or not dating, whether I'm going to make next month's rent. And between you and me folks, this last month, my heart was completely shattered.

So, losing weight and getting in shape doesn't automatically make life's woes magically disappear. It won't protect you from heartache. It's not a miracle panacea. But that being said, going to the gym, working out and getting fit will provide you with the strength to get through those tough times, the times when you wish you had a magic elixir. I look better and therefore I feel better about everything.

I have shed two more pounds, but I'm not at my goal weight quite yet. My body had become conditioned to the cardio workouts and Sims recognized this and has made adjustments to our routine. Sims punched up my workouts, big time. The reps in my leg routine have increased from 15 to 20. The plyometric jumping exercises have increased from 12 reps to 20. Running the stairs has increased from six series of a flight and a half, to 10 series of a flight and a half, and froggers — my favorite jumping exercise; remember the ones that made me cry at the gym — have expanded from three half-flights to a flight and a half … three times!

By the numbers

Starting Weight: 182
Pounds Lost: 24.5
Current Weight: 157.5
Goal Weight: 135
Pounds to Lose to Goal: 22.5

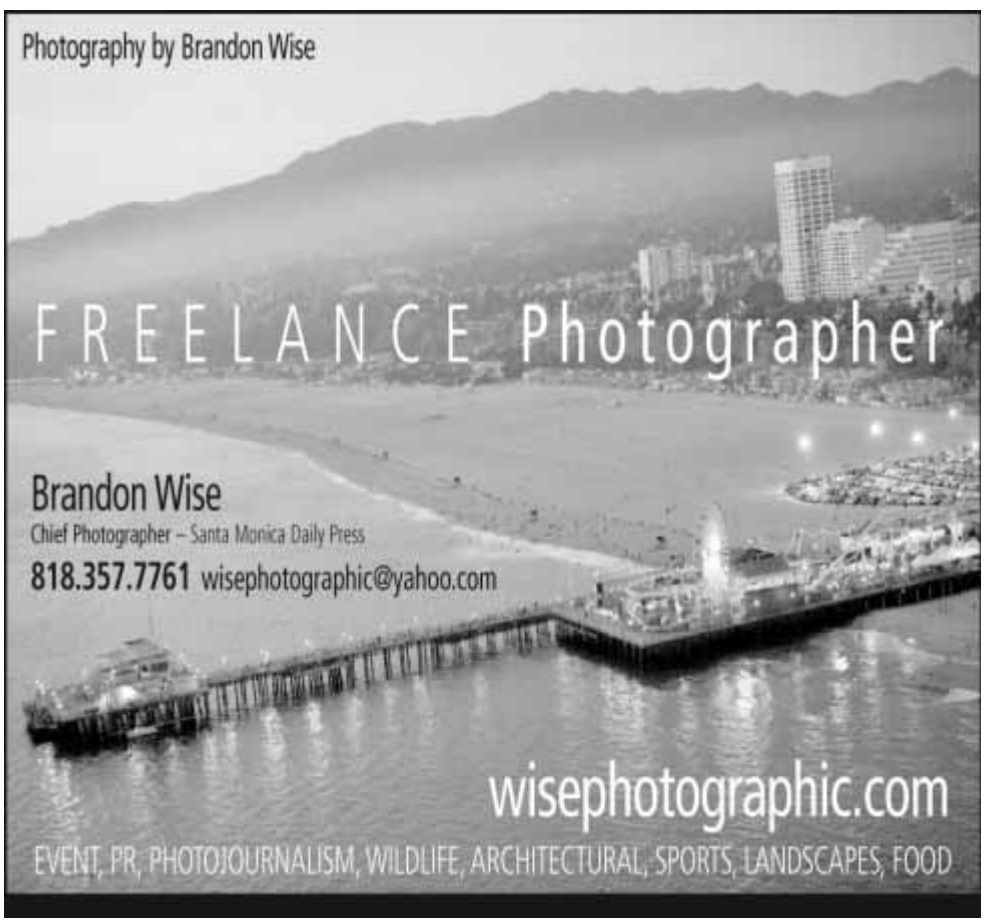
This step up in our routine, I must admit, makes me feel like I'm back to square one. But that's the point! You cannot remain comfortable if you want to make a dent in your weight loss progress.

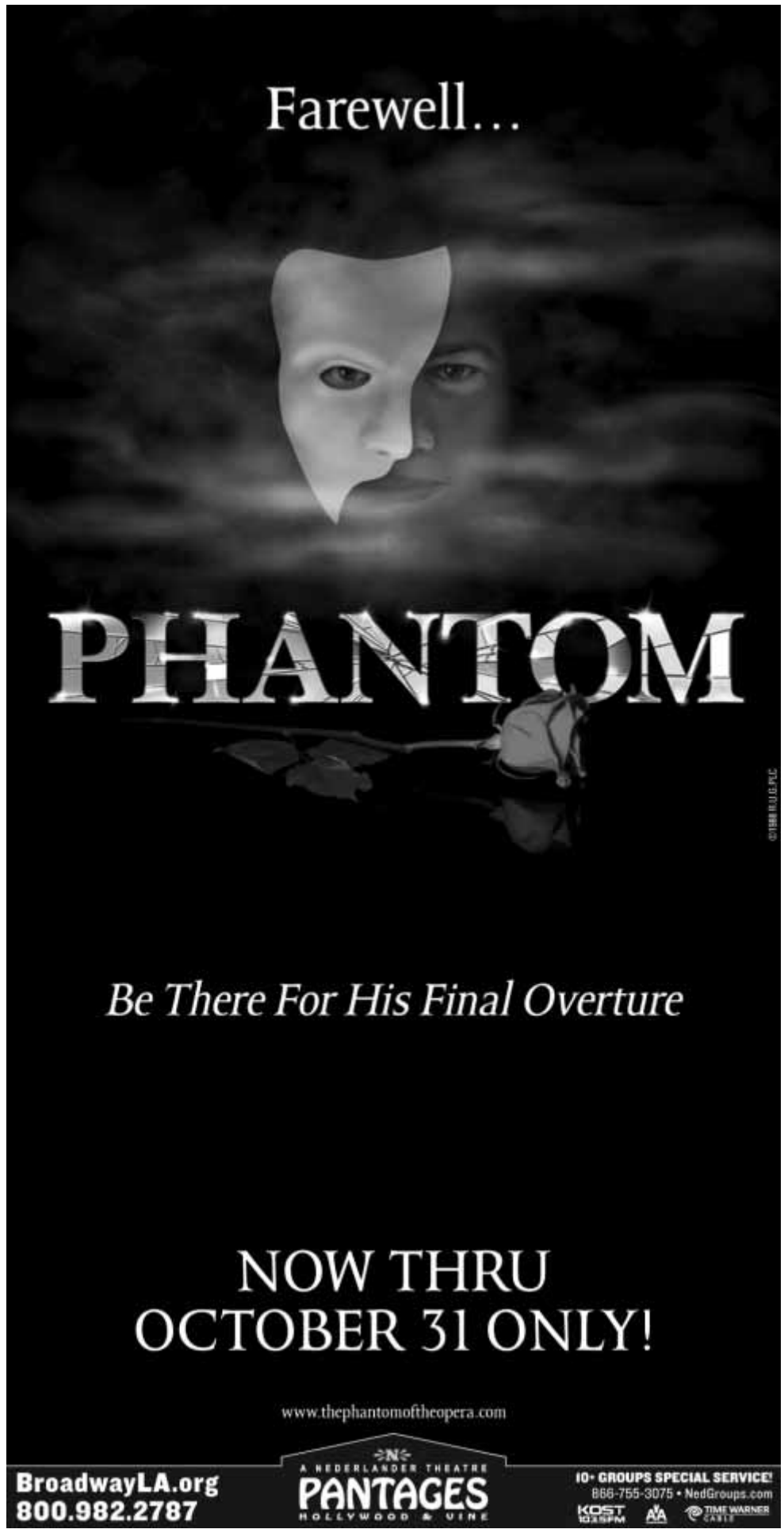
"Conditioning is something you improve upon," says Sims. "Your heart rate is more able to effectively operate at higher rates and therefore it recovers quicker. If I give you plyometrics and you typically do three sets of eight to twelve reps, now you can go from three movements to four movements, and your reps increase from eight to 12 to 15. So that's what we're doing now, you're next phase of your workout regime. Now that you've built a level of weight training conditioning and you've built some muscle overall, we want to increase your cardiovascular and as well as your conditioning." This of course entails doing more plyometics, more stairs — my favorite. Sims adds, "The more muscle you have, the less fat you have in your body, the more calories your body can burn."

If you are sitting at home, reading this, thinking, "Wow! I wish I could lose some weight. I wish I could feel better." You can. You just have to make time for yourself. You have to do it because there is no magic formula. And even if there was, a feel good pill may seem like a great idea but, too often, I think we opt for the easy way out or we settle for less than we're capable of.

I invite you to come down and check out Burn Fitness. Stop in and ask for me. I am not a trainer, but I am living proof that someone completely out-of-shape can look awesome and turn it all around. I am there everyday; why aren't you?

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Audit: Bell leaders mismanaged over $50 million

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LOS ANGELES Eight current and former officials of the city of Bell appeared in shackles before judges Wednesday in a case of alleged municipal corruption that prosecutors say ran so deep it involved personnel who would otherwise have exposed it.

Key defendants gained little in their appeals to slash high bail amounts, including ousted city manager Robert Rizzo whose $3.2 million bail was only reduced to $2 million.

As Bell's chief administrative officer, Rizzo is accused of secretly accruing a salary of nearly $800,000 and illegally lending city money to himself, his assistant, City Council members, police leaders and officers, and an array of city workers ranging from management analysts to a recreation attendant who borrowed $1,500.

"The loans which are the basis of these charges were not publicly approved and the crimes were committed by persons who would otherwise have been responsible for reporting such conduct," the felony complaint stated.

The criminal charges stemmed from one of numerous probes of Bell by various government agencies.

Bell mismanaged more than $50 million in bond money, levied illegal taxes and paid exorbitant salaries to its leaders, according to a state audit released Wednesday.

All eight defendants, who were arrested Tuesday, appeared first before a judge who postponed their arraignments until Oct. 21. No pleas were entered.

Three were given permission to post bail immediately, but five others, including Mayor Oscar Hernandez and Rizzo were ordered to appear before another judge later in the day to try to prove they would not use looted city funds to get out of jail and to try to have their bail amounts lowered.

Superior Court Judge Michael E. Pastor instead found that the alleged crimes were extremely serious and the defendants might become flight risks. In addition to leaving Rizzo's bail in the millions of dollars, he only made modest reductions for two others and left another unchanged. Two others dropped out of the hearing.

Rizzo was singled out for criticism in the state controller's audit, which said he had total control of city funds and used some of the money to inflate his salary and pay off personal loans.

When he resigned this year, Rizzo was making almost twice as much as President Barack Obama's salary.

"Our audit found the city had almost no accounting controls, no checks or balances, and the general fund was run like a petty cash drawer," state Controller John Chiang said in a statement. "The city's purse-strings were tied to only one individual, resulting in a perfect breeding ground for fraudulent, wasteful spending."

The findings "are shocking and detail actions that are reprehensible beyond words," said Bell interim city manager Pedro Carrillo, who requested the state audit in July.

He called the audit an invaluable tool to correct the problems and to establish reforms to prevent more abuse.

Others arrested Tuesday were current Mayor Oscar Hernandez, former assistant city manager Angela Spaccia; Vice Mayor Teresa Jacobo; council members George Mirabal and Luis Artiga and former council members Victor Bello and George Cole.

Prosecutors alleged the wrongdoing by city leaders went unchecked for years because anyone who could have exposed the scheme was reaping benefits.

The eight suspects were charged with misappropriating $5.5 million in public funds. However, the audit questioned well over $65 million in city expenses.

Among the audit's other findings:

• The city levied more than $5.6 million in improper sewer, property and business license taxes.

• Exorbitant salaries were approved for city leaders without required performance reviews. In the past year alone, the city spent more than $5.8 million on compensation for the mayor, City Council members and six top administrators.

• Rizzo used more than $93,000 to repay two personal loans and approved $1.5 million in loans to other city workers even though no city ordinance permitted it.

"The controller's audit has determined all of these loans to be gifts of public funds, as they provided no public benefit," the audit statement said.

• The city paid $10.4 million to two development firms owned by a contractor who also was the city's director of planning services.

• The city made a $4.8 million land purchase from a former mayor without documenting how the land would be used. No work has been done on the property, which contains a vacant store.

• The city mismanaged $50 million in bond funds approved by voters in 2003. The city issued the funds without any plan to use the money or any apparent need for the money.

Among other things, more than $23.5 million of the bond money went into a non-interest bearing account where it was sitting unused as of last month. Much of the money was designated for a Bell Sports Complex, but the audit found no plans for developing it.

Coroner: Pipeline explosion death toll climbs to seven

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SAN FRANCISCO Officials on Wednesday confirmed the deaths of three members of a family from a pipeline explosion that ripped through a residential suburb, bringing the total number of victims to seven.

Investigators used DNA to identify Lavonne Bullis, 85, and her son Gregory Bullis, 50, as victims of the Sept. 9 blast. Gregory Bullis' son, William James Bullis, 17, was identified after an examination of remains found at the family's home in San Bruno.

Staff worked quickly to make the identifications, said San Mateo County coroner Robert Foucrault. The state Department of Justice's missing persons unit performed the DNA tests.

Four other people died in the explosion nearly two weeks ago: Jacqueline Greig, 44, and her 13-year-old daughter Janessa Greig; their neighbor, Elizabeth Torres, 81, and 20-year-old Jessica Morales.

Four injured people remained at Saint Francis Memorial Hospital's burn unit; three were in critical condition, and one was stable, a hospital spokeswoman said.

The National Transportation Safety Board was investigating the cause of the explosion that leveled nearly 40 homes. It has trucked segments of the exploded pipe to its laboratories, and was conducting tests to determine if corrosion, material failure or other problems contributed to the leak and explosion.

NTSB officials said they would issue a preliminary report in coming weeks.

Meanwhile, Pacific Gas & Electric Co. has released its list of its 100 riskiest transmission pipeline segments, based on maintenance records and planned construction projects that could threaten to puncture specific lines.

The segment of pipe that blew up in San Bruno was not on the list. The company said it will wait to learn the cause of the explosion before determining if its inspectors missed something.





Stock investors move into Treasurys and gold

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AP Business Writer

NEW YORK Traders put their September stock rally on hold and moved into Treasurys and gold Wednesday, a day after the Federal Reserve said it was ready to take more action to boost the economy.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 21 points.

With no new economic data out Wednesday and the Fed's announcement late Tuesday having a bigger impact on the bond and currency markets, Bob Auer, portfolio manager of the Auer Growth Fund, said it was natural for stocks to pause.

Major indexes have soared this month as economic reports have consistently indicated the economy continues to grow, albeit slowly.

"People are saying, 'I've got some profits, let's book 'em,'" Auer said. Entering Wednesday, the Dow had risen 13 of the past 15 days and climbed 7.5 percent so far in September.

The Fed didn't announce specific actions to strengthen the economy, but investors interpreted its statement as a signal that the central bank could step up its bond-purchasing program down the line.

Investors had little incentive to move more money into stocks, so they turned their focus to bonds and gold. Treasurys rose again, pushing their yields lower, and gold climbed to another record.

If the Fed starts purchasing bonds, it would have the dual effect of raising demand for Treasurys and hurting the value of the dollar. That's why bond prices rallied Wednesday and traders swapped out dollars for gold and other currencies.

The Dow fell 21.72, or 0.2 percent, to 10,739.31. The Standard & Poor's 500 index fell 5.50, or 0.5 percent, to 1,134.28, while the Nasdaq composite index fell 14.80, or 0.6 percent, to 2,334.55.

The yield on the 10-year Treasury note, which moves opposite to its price, fell to 2.55 percent from 2.58 percent late Tuesday. Its yield is often used to set interest rates on mortgages and other loans.

Gold climbed to a record $1,298.00 an ounce before falling back to $1,292.10 an ounce.

The euro hit a five-month high against the dollar.

In corporate news, Microsoft Corp. shares dipped 54 cents, or 2.2 percent, to $24.61 after the company said it was raising its dividend for the first time in two years.

Adobe Systems Inc. shares plummeted after the computer software maker said its fiscal third-quarter profit surged, but it said revenue during the current quarter will likely fall short of expectations. Adobe shares fell $6.27, or 19 percent, to $26.67.

About three stocks fell for every two that rose on the New York Stock Exchange where consolidated volume came to a light 4 billion shares, down from Tuesday's 4.2 billion.

Overseas, Britain's FTSE 100 fell 0.4 percent, Germany's DAX index fell 1.1 percent, and France's CAC-40 dropped 1.3 percent. Japan's Nikkei stock average fell 0.4 percent.

Obama defends U.S. approach to world aid

BEN FELLER
AP White House Correspondent

UNITED NATIONS President Barack Obama on Wednesday defended U.S. aid to impoverished people even during sour economic times at home yet promised a sterner approach, favoring nations that commit to democracy and economic revival.

Addressing world leaders, Obama offered no new commitments of U.S. dollars, but rather a blueprint of the development policy that will drive his government's efforts and determine where the money flows. His message was that the United States wants to help countries help themselves, not offer aid that provides short-term relief without reforming societies.

"That's not development, that's dependence," Obama said. "And it's a cycle we need to break. Instead of just managing poverty, we have to offer nations and people a path out of poverty."

Obama spoke at a major anti-poverty summit convened by the United Nations, one day ahead of his main speech to the U.N. General Assembly. The president is in the midst of a three-day trip to the U.N. for its annual meeting.

World leaders on Wednesday were wrapping up an intensive review of the poverty reduction goals adopted 10 years ago, a highly ambitious effort that has yielded mixed results. The mission is to cut extreme poverty, reduce child and maternal mortality and expand primary education, among other objectives, by 2015.

The president, met by applause as he took the grand U.N. stage, sought to elevate the mission of U.S. development.

Noting the Americans hurting at home, where a recession has eroded millions of jobs, Obama defended the spending of U.S. tax dollars to help others build up their agriculture, transportation and health systems. He called it not just a moral imperative but an investment that can help the global economy and reduce the threats of instability and extremism.

"Let's put to rest the old myth that development is mere charity that does not serve our interests," Obama said.

The White House framed the president's blueprint as a fresh, far-reaching approach to helping other countries, although it builds on programs of other presidents. Obama sought to offer a sense of clarity of why the United States aids other nations, saying it is "rooted in America's enduring commitment to the dignity and potential of every human being."

Obama said development should no longer be measured by how much money or medicine is delivered, but by the extent to which the U.S. helps countries build up themselves. He aimed to show toughness in setting demands of recipient nations.

"The purpose of development — and what's needed most right now — is creating the conditions where assistance is no longer needed," he said. "So we will seek partners who want to build their own capacity to provide for their people."

He said the U.S. will not abandon countries that need life-saving help. But he made a plea to developing countries to show responsibility: "We want to help you realize your aspirations. But there is no substitute for your leadership."



Skirball Bridge Demolition and Reconstruction

The northern half of the Skirball Bridge over the I-405 Freeway will be demolished and reconstructed over a seven-month period beginning October 2010. To ensure the public's safety, the work will be phased.

> Demolition activities will take place over seven nights.

> During demolition, the Skirball Bridge will be closed in the late night hours.

> Closures of the freeway and parallel Skirball ramp will also take place during the seven nights of demolition.

> The I-405 Freeway and Sepulveda Bl will not be closed simultaneously.

> The Skirball Bridge will undergo traffic modifications in late September in order to maintain access and traffic on the bridge during reconstruction. The bridge will be re-striped to accommodate a total of three lanes of traffic and the southbound off-ramp will be reduced to one lane.

> During the closure of the Skirball Bridge, access will be provided for emergency responders.

> This activity will be followed with demolition and reconstruction of the southern half of the Skirball Bridge. This work will be phased similarly to the northern half demolition and reconstruction and will last approximately seven months.

To learn more about closures, detours, dates for scheduled activities and rideshare programs, please visit *metro.net/405* or follow us on Twitter for the latest updates, *twitter.com/I_405*.

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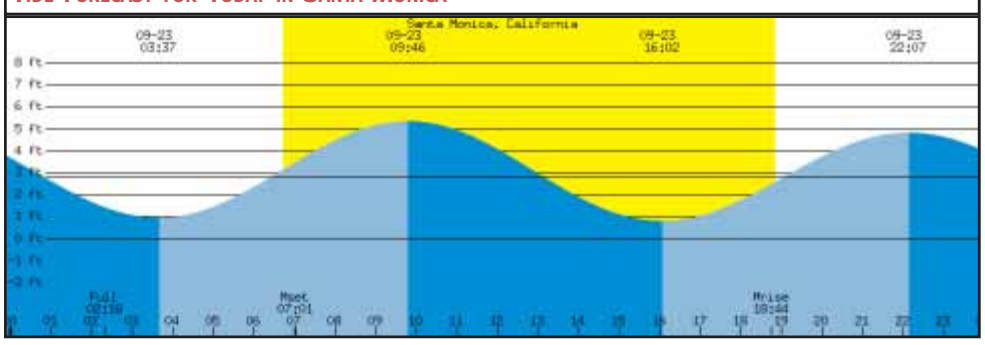
Swell Forecast

Should see continued NW wind swell, but the NW ground swell should fade. No southern hemi is due around this time, so south facing breaks are looking weaker.

Long Range Synopsis

Looks smaller, knee to waist most everywhere.

Tide Forecast for Today in Santa Monica



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NORTH LOS ANGELES COUNTY

Grades for this report are based on monitoring data from the previous 30 days up to the ending date of **September 11, 2010**

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

QUICK STATS (for the last 30 days)

- Number of sewage spills - 0
- Number of beach closures due to a sewage spill -- 0
- Number of wet days -- 0
- Number of A grades for dry/wet weather - 42 / ns
- Number of (C,D,F) grades for dry/wet weather -- 2 / ns

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

LOCATION	DRY	WET
Leo Carrillo Beach, at Arroyo Sequit Creek mouth.	A+	ns
Nicholas Beach at San Nicholas Canyon Creek mouth.	A+	ns
El Pescador State Beach, between Lechusa and Las Alisos 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 Dan Blocker County Beach.	A+	ns
Puerco State Beach at creek mouth.	A+	ns
Marie Canyon storm drain at Puerco Beach, at 24572 Malibu Rd..	B	ns
Surfrider Beach at Malibu Colony fence.	A+	ns
Surfrider Beach (breach location)- daily.	A+	ns
Malibu Pier - 50 yards east.	F	ns
Carbon Beach at Sweetwater Canyon.	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.	ns	ns
Topanga State Beach at creek mouth.	A+	ns
Castlerock Storm Drain at Castle Rock Beach.	A+	ns
Santa Ynez Storm Drain at Castle Rock Beach.	A+	ns
Will Rogers State Beach at 17200 PCH (1/4 mile east of Sunset drain).	A+	ns

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

LEGEND

DRY -- each location is graded on an A - F scale based on bacterial pollution levels present in the surf zone

WET -- grades for days of recorded rainfall and the following 3 days

ns -- no sample taken

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NFL

Gradkowski gets start at quarterback for Raiders

JOSH DUBOW
AP Sports Writer

ALAMEDA Five months after acquiring Jason Campbell to be their starting quarterback, the Oakland Raiders benched him in favor of Bruce Gradkowski beginning with this week's game at Arizona.

Coach Tom Cable announced the switch after practice Wednesday, hoping the spark Gradkowski provided in the second half of last week's 16-14 win over St. Louis can carry over for the rest of the season.

"The reasons are pretty simple," Cable said. "First and foremost is the energy and the level of intensity that was brought into the huddle when he came into the game. They way the guys responded around him. And obviously scoring points. ... That's what we're about. If we can get this thing to where we can score 24 points a game, I think we'll be very tough to beat."

The Raiders (1-1) acquired Campbell from Washington during the draft for a 2012 fourth-round draft pick. He already had a $3.14 million contract for this season and was given a $4.5 million extension for 2011 after the trade.

Oakland released draft bust JaMarcus Russell shortly after the deal and officially pronounced Campbell the starter before training camp opened in July. He lasted just six quarters as starter, getting benched at halftime last week.

Campbell has completed 30 of 52 passes for 267 yards, one touchdown and two interceptions this season. He has also been sacked six times.

The Raiders players were unavailable for comment after the decision was made. Offensive coordinator Hue Jackson said he wasn't concerned about hurting Campbell's confidence with the change.

"We're all grown men," Jackson said. "We're all big boys here. Obviously, people get discouraged, get disappointed. I understand that. I get discouraged and disappointed, too, but the bottom line is, there's a job to be done. There's a job to be done and the job has to be done to the best of our ability."

Jackson said he went to Cable at halftime last week with the Raiders trailing 7-3, suggesting the switch at quarterback. Cable said the staff had talked earlier in the week about needing better quarterback play. He went ahead with it and Gradkowski rallied Oakland to the win.

After consulting with his coaches this week, Cable announced the switch Wednesday.

"When we did it, obviously it was the right decision, it worked, and then as we talked about it here the last couple of days and came to a decision this morning," Cable said. "Again, we've made it and there's no issues or controversies or anything like that. The decision's been made."

Cable said owner Al Davis was not involved in the decision.

Gradkowski never had a chance to compete for the job, missing the offseason program with a torn pectoral muscle. He missed the first two preseason games with a groin injury. But Gradkowski played well in the final two exhibition games and was clearly the people's choice, with fans chanting "Bruuuuce!" before the switch was made in the home opener.

Gradkowski led the Raiders to 13 points in his first four drives, finishing 11 for 22 for 162 yards, one touchdown and one interception.

"The thing that stood out to me, is the same people, same day, same defense, same opponent, same people in the huddle with you, didn't change the plan, and yet we were able to go out and move the ball and score some points," Cable said. "He'll go in there and do the job. It's his now. Where we go from here, obviously, will be decided by how well he plays."

Gradkowski replaced Russell midway through last season and won two of his first three starts, beating Cincinnati and Pittsburgh. He was hurt late in the first half of his fourth start and missed the rest of the season with knee injuries.

Gradkowski has shown the ability to avoid sacks and to get the ball to the wide receivers in his short time in Oakland. He completed five passes each to starting receivers Louis Murphy and Darrius Heyward-Bey for 138 yards and a touchdown. The duo had just seven catches for 72 yards in three halves with Campbell.

Despite not having as strong an arm as Campbell, Gradkowski was better able to get the ball down field. He completed four of eight passes that went more than 10 yards downfield, for 79 yards, according to STATS LLC. Campbell was just 3 for 14 for 69 yards on those throws.

NOTES: DT Richard Seymour, who missed last week's game with a hamstring injury, said he will be ready to play this week. ... RB Michael Bush (broken left thumb) did everything at practice and could return this week. ... OL Robert Gallery is still sidelined by his hamstring injury that forced him to sit out last week. ... The Raiders re-signed OL Eric Pears to fill the roster spot of S Stevie Brown, who was released Tuesday but could come back on the practice squad.



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Eat Pray Love (PG-13) 2hrs 13min
12:40pm, 6:15pm

Salt (PG-13) 1hr 39min
4:40pm, 9:50pm

Other Guys (PG-13) 1hr 47min
2:00pm, 7:15pm

Kids Are All Right (R) 1hr 44min
3:45pm, 9:20pm

Tillman Story (R) 1hr 34min
12:30pm, 2:50pm, 5:15pm, 7:35pm, 10:00pm

I'm Still Here: The Lost Year of Joaquin Phoenix (NR)
1:40pm, 4:15pm, 7:00pm, 9:30pm

*** SWERVE (NR)**
12:15pm, 1:00pm

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1310 Third St.
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Alpha and Omega 3D (NR)
11:40am, 2:00pm, 4:15pm, 6:30pm, 9:00pm

Inception (PG-13) 2hrs 28min
11:30am, 2:45pm, 6:00pm, 9:15pm

Going the Distance (R) 1hr 37min
11:15am, 1:45pm, 4:20pm, 7:00pm, 9:30pm

Resident Evil: Afterlife 3D (NR)
11:00am, 12:00pm, 1:30pm, 2:30pm, 4:00pm, 5:00pm, 6:30pm, 7:30pm, 9:00pm, 10:00pm

American (R)
11:35am, 2:05pm, 4:35pm, 7:05pm, 9:35pm

Alpha and Omega (NR)
11:00am, 1:20pm, 3:30pm, 5:45pm, 8:00pm

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Cairo Time (PG) 1hr 28min
1:00pm, 3:15pm, 5:30pm, 7:45pm, 10:00pm

Bran Nue Dae (NR) 1hr 28min
1:10pm, 3:25pm, 5:40pm, 8:00pm, 10:15pm

Soul Kitchen (NR) 1hr 33min
1:55pm, 7:10pm

Concert (Le concert) (PG-13) 2hrs 00min
4:25pm, 9:40pm

El Superstar (NR) 1hr 45min
1:00pm, 3:20pm, 5:30pm, 7:40pm, 10:15pm

AMC Criterion 6
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Town (NR) 2hr 5min
12:00pm, 1:00pm, 3:00pm, 4:00pm, 6:00pm, 7:00pm, 9:10pm, 10:00pm

Machete (NR) 1hr 45min
11:20am, 2:00pm, 4:35pm, 7:05pm, 9:40pm

Easy A (NR)1hr 33min
11:15am, 12:05pm, 1:35pm, 2:25pm, 4:05pm, 4:45pm, 6:30pm, 7:15pm, 9:00pm, 9:45pm

Devil (NR) 1hr 20min
12:45pm, 3:05pm, 5:25pm, 7:40pm, 9:55pm

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Make plans, Aries

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
★★★★ Invigorated, the Ram will be unstoppable. Issues that might be Full Moon-driven might be easily resolved with a different perspective and a willingness to try another way. A partner is difficult. You cannot change what is going on. Tonight: Think "fun." Make weekend plans.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★ Know when to back off. What you think and feel also might be exaggerated in some form. This could be the result of the issues that surround you. Knowing that, the less done and the less said, the better the end results will be. Tonight: Vanish early.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★★★ Zero in on what you want. A child or new friend could weigh you down in a substantial manner. Use diplomacy and walk away from what might be a distinct issue. Your smile goes far. Tonight: Where you are, the action is.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★ Step up to the plate. Though there could be an issue involving a child or loved one, you see a matter in a different light. How you deal with someone and the choices you make could be dynamic and long term. Let go of worry. Tonight: A must appearance.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★ You know how to look at the big picture. What is stopping you? You know what works and are an unusually creative thinker. Negativity can stop you from taking a necessary leap of faith. Trust yourself. Tonight: Where there is music.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★★ Inadvertently, one issue or bond puts pressure on another. You might want to stop worrying so much and just do what feels right. Walk away from controlling behavior by not playing. Tonight: Listen to a dear older friend's suggestion.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★★ You could take what is going on personally or you could just observe. Others seem strong and determined to have a situation unfold in the style they believe is best. Know when to say little -- like now. Tonight: You revise your thinking about a key relationship.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★★ Understanding evolves to a new level if you observe more and judge less. When asked an opinion, the smart Scorp will pull back and diplomatically smile and say little. If you are feeling a bit awkward with a co-worker, distance yourself. Tonight: Squeeze in some exercise.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★★★ You can move through a situation if you tap into your creativity and humor. While lightening up the problem, you'll find the solution with ease with the support of others. Do avoid a meeting. Tonight: Let the fun begin.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★★ You might wonder what you need to do in order to balance what for many could be a touchy situation. A boss or someone you look up to could be difficult at best. Know what you are doing, and be careful which circles you move in. Tonight: Put your feet up at home.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★★★ You have a winning way, and you know it. Let your ability to excel in situations with many different issues or changing scenarios step right in. You might want to update your self-image or opinion about someone close. Tonight: Only where the action is.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★ Be sensible when it comes to spending and enjoying yourself. There needs to be a strong line of demarcation, whether you want it or not. Revise your long-term goals or a friendship that just might not be cutting it for you. Tonight: Time to treat.

Happy birthday

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

You make changes that point to a new path this year. Your ability to juggle different concerns emerges once more as a salient trait. Relationships of all sorts might be slightly more difficult as you juggle what you think you should do and what you want to do. Boundary issues will appear. Whether you are single or attached, you will be dealing with how much to give. Avoid committing this year if you are single. If you are attached, you will move in a new direction if you can relax with your significant other's swift changes. ARIES can be challenging.



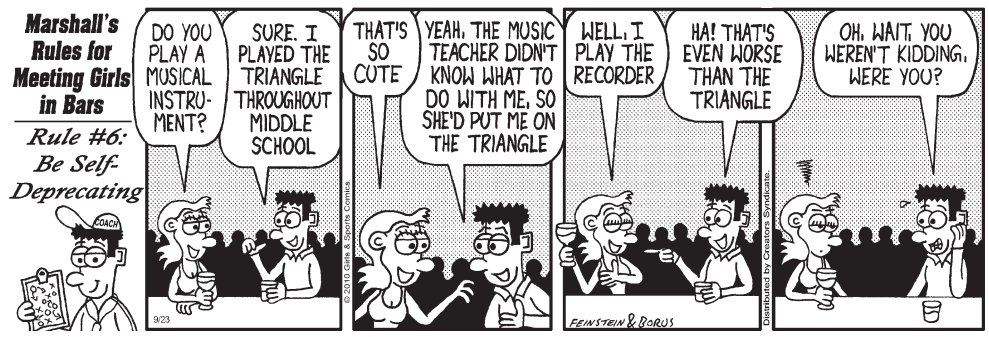
MYSTERY REVEALED!

Alejandro Cesar Cantarero II *news@smdp.com*

Ivan Aceves correctly identified this photo of the City Garage Theater in the alley just east of the Third Street Promenade. He will receive two VIP passes to Pacific Park. Check out tomorrow's paper for another chance to play. Send your mystery photos to *editor@smdp.com* to be used in future issues.

Girls and Sports

By Justin Borus and Andrew Feinstein



The Meaning of Lila

By John Forgetta & L.A. Rose



Garfield

By Jim Davis



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By John Deering



Speed Bump

By Dave Coverly



Sudoku

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

Difficulty Level ★★★

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GETTING STARTED

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

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

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

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1 Cartoonist Al and kin
6 Some hits
11 Snowy wader
12 Camp craft
13 Renter's paper
14 Victim of Cortes
15 Knock over
17 Sandy sound
19 Wield
20 In shape
23 Navy builder
25 Jason's ship
26 Drops off
28 Paris airport
29 Strike out
30 Apt. units
31 Kayo count
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41 Traded
42 Little hooter
43 Friend of D'Artagnan
44 Stands

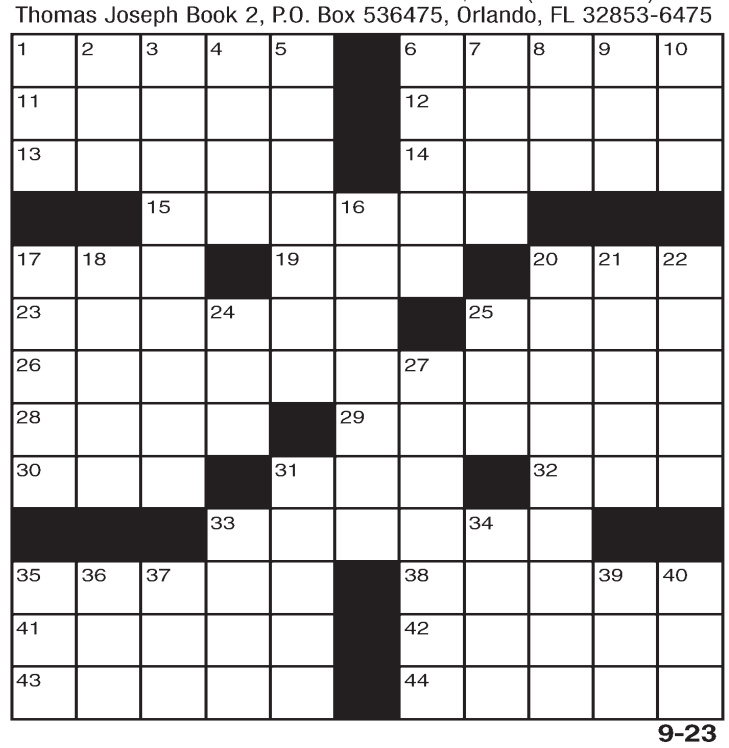
DOWN

1 Animation frame
2 History bit
3 Slapstick stunts
4 Cuban coin
5 Treeless plains
6 Like snakes
7 Take it easy
8 Crumb carrier
9 "The Gold-Bug" writer
10 Short time
16 Petitioned
17 Concerning
18 Prepare for another war
20 Sky-diving acts
21 "— kick out of you"
22 Drank to excess
24 Writer Nellie
25 Everything
27 Capitol worker
31 College books
33 Fly alone
34 New Zealander
35 Writer Tarbell
36 Trawling need
37 Scrooge cry
39 Ruby of film
40 UFO pilots

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Yesterday's answer

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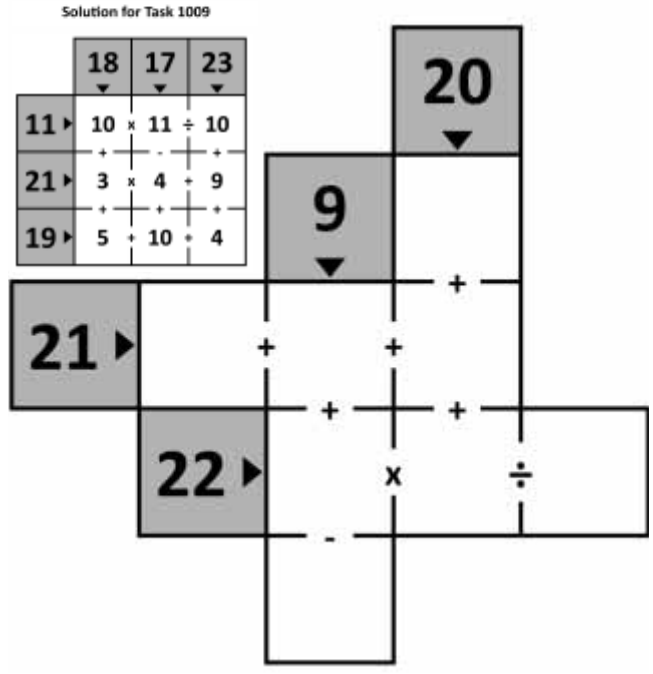
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Fill in the empty fields with the given numbers so when calculated together they satisfy all Equas in the gray boxes:

4, 4, 6, 7, 10, 11, 12, 12

Solution for Task 1009



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Fantasy 5: 5 15 26 34 35

DAILY 3 MIDDAY: 8 9 9 EVENING: 1 2 2

DAILY DERBY 1st: 11 Money Bags 2nd: 04 Big Ben 3rd: 05 California Classic RACE TIME: 1:49.03

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NEWS OF THE WEIRD
BY CHUCK SHEPARD

■ The Republican candidate for governor of Colorado, Dan Maes, explained in August that he began the campaign supporting "green" programs, such as Denver's innovative "bike-sharing" project, but that he has rethought his position. Now, he told reporters, environmental programs are, in reality, plots. "(I)f you do your homework and research, you realize that (encouraging people to park their cars and ride bikes in the city) is part of a greater strategy to rein in American cities under a United Nations treaty."

■ The New South Wales (Australia) anti-corruption commission, at a hearing in August, got engineer Don Gamage to admit that he "exaggerated" his credentials to get a series of government contracts. Nonetheless, Gamage was defiant: "If I didn't exaggerate," he explained, "the people of NSW ... would have missed (out on) the service and the benefit that I delivered."

■ Bruce Tuck, who confessed in December to a series of rapes in Martin, Tenn., and was sentenced to 60 years in prison (and who faces still more charges), tried to withdraw his confession in June, complaining that he was not of sound mind at the time because, though weighing 275 pounds, he was being held in jail on a "lettuce-only" diet. Thus, he said, he was unusually vulnerable when a detective offered him a bag of chips to admit to the charges.

TODAY IN HISTORY

1922 In Washington D. C., Charles Evans Hughes signs the Hughes-Peynado agreement, that ends the occupation of Dominican Republic by the United States.

1932 The Kingdom of Hejaz and Nejd is renamed the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia.

1938 Mobilization of the Czechoslovak army in response to the Munich Crisis.

1941 World War II: The first gas chamber experiments are conducted at Auschwitz.

1942 World War II: First day of the September Matanikau action on Guadalcanal as United States Marine Corps forces attack Imperial Japanese Army units along the Matanikau River.

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