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THE OBESITY EPIDEMIC ISSUE

Flight out of SMO ends in drug bust

Man allegedly smuggled 74 pounds of marijuana

BY ASHLEY ARCHIBALD
Daily Press Staff Writer

SMO A man was arrested on drug trafficking charges last week after allegedly flying into an Illinois airport from Santa Monica with 74 pounds of marijuana.

A fixed-wing single engine aircraft registered to Olson Aviation, LLC, a company based in Chandler, Ariz., arrived in Grundy, Ill. on Sept. 26 after departing from SMO, according to the Worcester Telegram & Gazette.

The Morris County airport manager saw the pilot pay for fuel with cash and sleep inside the aircraft next to two large suitcases, according to court documents.

The airport manager called the Department of Homeland Security Air Marine Operations Center, which subsequently sent a plane to follow the other aircraft until it landed at Fitchburg Airport in Fitchburg, Mass.

The pilot, identified as Hoang Huy Nguyen, 31, of Oregon, was detained while a police dog sniffed around the exterior of the aircraft and picked up on the scent of marijuana.

Fitchburg District Court issued a search warrant for the plane, which yielded three large duffel bags containing 74 pounds of marijuana, a large amount of cash, maps and cell phones.

Nguyen was arrested on suspicion of felony drug trafficking, and transported to the state police barracks in Leominster, Mass.

The plane Nguyen exited before the marijuana was found has flown into and departed from SMO several times since at least the beginning of August, according to Flightaware.com, a site that displays flight data, airport information and weather conditions for pilots.

The Santa Monica Police Department provides security at the airport. Access to the tarmac is restricted to those with access cards. Any other security measures are kept secret to ensure their usefulness.

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ON YOUR MARK

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Kids take part in Sunday's Santa Monica 5000, a 10K/5K/2.7K race with proceeds benefiting the Santa Monica-Malibu Education Foundation. Nearly $45,000 was raised to help the foundation create an athletic endowment benefiting local public school children. More than 3,200 people participated, including roughly 800 students, teachers and coaches. (Left) Runners check out where they finished. For race results, go to www.santamonica5000.com/



Salads are nice, but burgers are what really sell

BY CHRISTINA REXRODE
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK Americans talk skinny but eat fat.

No matter that First Lady Michelle Obama has been on a crusade for a year and a half to slim down the country. Never mind that some restaurants have started listing calories on their menus. Forget even that we keep saying we want to eat healthy. When Americans eat out, we order burgers and fries anyway.

"If I wanted something healthy, I would not even stop in at McDonald's," says Jonathan Ryfiak, 24, a New York trapeze instructor who watches his diet at home but orders comfort foods like chicken nuggets and fries when he hits a fast-food joint.

In a country where more than two-thirds of the population is overweight or obese, food choices are often made on impulse, not intellect. So, while 47 percent of Americans say they'd like restaurants to offer healthier items like salads and baked potatoes, only 23 percent tend to order those foods, according to a survey last year by food research firm Technomic.

That explains the popularity of KFC's Double Down, a sandwich of bacon and cheese slapped between two slabs of fried chicken. It's the reason IHOP offers a Simple & Fit menu with yogurt and fruit

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Former Grammy headquarters sold

Developers may build housing, renovate office space

BY KEVIN HERRERA
Editor in Chief

PICO BLVD The former Santa Monica headquarters of The Recording Academy, the organization that produces the music industry's annual Grammy Awards, has been sold to developers along with two adjacent residential lots located on Santa Monica's eastern border.

The price for the roughly 2.5 acres, including the 39,128-square-foot office building at 3402 Pico Blvd., was not disclosed, but real estate experts in Santa Monica said the three properties were purchased for $10.5 million.

Texas-based developer Trammell Crow Co. and investment firm Westport Capital Partners bought the parcels and will possibly develop housing to compliment the existing office space, which could be re-imagined to suit Internet start ups, post production houses or other creative uses, said Brad Cox, senior managing director with Trammell Crow, one of the nation's largest real estate developers and investors.

"We like the east side of Santa Monica, and, in particular, the Pico corridor has dramatically improved," said Cox, who also serves as the chairman of the Santa Monica Alliance, a joint effort of the Santa Monica Chamber of Commerce and City Hall to attract and retain businesses.

"We're really excited for the opportunity to create a project that provides an anchor at the east entrance to the city and can reactive that corner, which has sort of become a dead end," Cox added.

Any development would conform to City Hall's recently updated General Plan and Land Use and Circulation Element, Cox said.

"We'll be working closely with the city and the community."

The office building was constructed in 1969 and served as the home of The Recording Academy until 2009, when the group moved to a larger space in the nearby Lantana office park on Olympic Boulevard, home to many entertainment industry businesses.

The academy's departure from Pico cre-

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Tuesday, Oct. 4, 2011

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Join Mr. Jesse for stories, rhymes, songs and even puppets. For more information, call (310) 458-8683.

Are you a poet, and don't know it?
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Sing it aloud
Senior Center
1450 Ocean Ave., 10:30 a.m.
Calling all singers: come and show off your skills. The center welcomes you to participate in this fun sing-a-long with Douglas and Mary Jane. Must be a Senior Center member and 50 or older to participate; membership is free. For more information, call (310) 458-8644.

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Fairview Branch Library
2101 Ocean Park Blvd., 7 p.m.
Erin Zamrzla, author of "At Home with Handmade Books," invites everyone to come to the library and learn how to make your own book. For more information, call (310) 458-8681.

Wednesday, Oct. 5, 2011

Riding for the environment
Santa Monica High School
601 Pico Blvd., 12:05 p.m.
Santa Monica High School Solar Alliance challenges students to leave the car at home for the popular Bike It! Walk It! Day. The event includes elementary, middle and high schools across the district, so remember to bike, skateboard, walk or take the bus to school!
At lunchtime, Samohi students can celebrate the day with lively music and Popsicles in the Science Quad. For more information, visit www.bike-it-day.org.

Celebrating cycling
The Veggie Grill
2025 Wilshire Blvd., 5 p.m. — 10 p.m.
Stop by The Veggie Grill for dinner to support CicLAvia, an international event celebrating biking and walking. The Veggie Grill, which offers everything from soups to soy entrees, will donate 50 percent of proceeds to the Oct. 9 event; just remember to mention CicLAvia or print out the flyer posted on the Facebook event. For more information, call (310) 829-1155.

Thursday, Oct. 6, 2011

Open up your ears
Santa Monica Public Library
601 Santa Monica Blvd., 3 p.m.
Don't miss the harmonicas, singers and choir — come to the Martin Luther King Jr. Auditorium and listen to a range of exciting music. Art for the Ears, designed for seniors but open to everyone, will host performances by Sunrise Serenaders, Mama Maria and the KAMA Women's Choir. For more information, call the Senior Arts Foundation at (310) 393-0701, ext. 21.

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Photo courtesy Sarretta McDonough

FAMILY TIES: **Lauren McDonough, with her brother Kellen, has a rare kidney disease. Her mother is traveling to Washington, D.C. Wednesday to raise awareness about the need for more research funding.**

Rallying for a cure

SM resident advocates awareness for daughter's kidney condition

BY COLIN NEWTON
Special to the Daily Press

DOWNTOWN It's something that no parent is ever prepared for.

Sarretta McDonough thought that her 3-year-old daughter Lauren just had a cold, but she wasn't getting over it, and her symptoms seemed a little strange. Her eyes were puffy, and her stomach seemed distended.

McDonough took Lauren to the family doctor, not certain what she was going to hear.

"Our doctor realized immediately that she was retaining water and found that she was dropping protein," McDonough said. Lauren went in for blood testing.

"At first, they thought all she had was minimal change disease, which tends to resolve itself early on," McDonough said.

Minimal change disease is a kidney disorder in which damage occurs to nephrons, units that filter blood and produce urine.

Minimal change disease rarely causes kidney failure, and can be countered with corticosteroid treatments, which Lauren was quickly put on.

But Lauren relapsed, and doctors recommended a biopsy.

"It became clear that this was not going to be something that was easy to manage," McDonough said. "It was serious."

The biopsy revealed that Lauren had deposits on her kidneys. The minimal change disease had developed into focal segmental glomerulosclerosis (FSGS), a remarkably rare disease that attacks the kidney's filtering system and causes scarring.

FSGS also causes a loss of protein to the blood, a condition known as nephrotic syndrome. There is no approved treatment, and no known cure.

McDonough considers the day the doctor phoned her with the news the worst day of her life.

"She was my only child, 3 years old at the time," McDonough said.

"It was extremely scary."

McDonough went online, seeking support and other people who were going through the same things she and her daughter were going through.

"That's when I came across NephCure,"

SEE CURE PAGE 8

Driver opens fire on 2 Calif. freeways, injuring 1

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN DIEGO A gunman fired at vehicles on two San Diego County freeways Monday, wounding one motorist in the leg and shutting down the thoroughfares while police searched for the suspect.

A 26-year-old man was hit about 10:45 a.m. Monday on I-805 and was being treated at a hospital, San Diego Police Lt. Darryl Hoover told reporters. About 15 minutes later, shots were fired again along I-805 where a California Highway Patrol officer was assisting a motorist, and on northbound Interstate 5, where a bullet hit an ambulance on the fender. No one was injured in either of those incidents.

The assailant was driving a Chevrolet Malibu and was driving north on Interstate 5, connecting San Diego and Los Angeles, California Highway Patrol officer Larry Landeros said.

Authorities shut down a three-mile section of I-805 for hours to comb the area for the suspect, casings and other evidence. It later reopened but officials then shut down a section of I-5 to search that area.

It was the second time this year a gunman has been reported shooting at cars traveling on a freeway in San Diego County. In April, a 21-year-old University of San Diego student was injured in the rib cage after a gunman fired at cars driving on another San Diego freeway.

Police arrested 58-year-old Stephen Dragasits, after examining DNA on bullet casings along the freeway. He has pleaded not guilty to attempted murder and firearms charges. Police have not determined a motive.

Police said he is linked to shootings that struck two cars. No one else was injured.

Dragasits, of New York, was a former San Diego County worker and a Navy veteran, prosecutors said.

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

CITYWIDE

Free preschool slots still available for low-income kids

Parents who have yet to enroll their children in preschool can still apply to Head Start schools around Santa Monica, West Los Angeles and parts of South Los Angeles for this academic year.

Preschools around Hyde Park, Palms, Del Rey, Inglewood, Mar Vista, Santa Monica and Windsor Hills still have open slots for the 2011-12 school year, according to the Los Angeles County Office of Education.

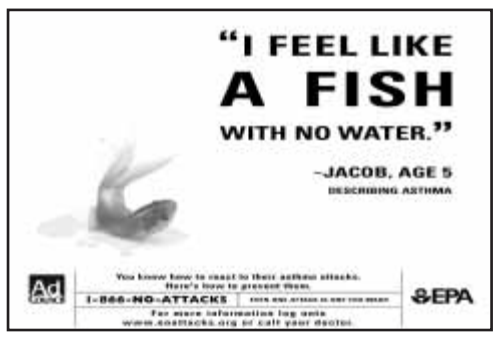
The federally funded Head Start program, which offers free schooling for children ages 3-4, focuses on kids who are disabled, living in foster homes, are homeless or in temporary housing, or have teen parents or parents on probation.

These preschools offer early childhood education, along with meals and health and dental assessments and a focus on parent involvement. Half-day and full-day programs are both available, and for families with disabled and homeless children, special services are provided as well.

Applications are on a first-come, first-served basis. Eligibility is determined by annual income level, up to 130 percent of the federal poverty level. To enroll, contact the Los Angeles County Office of Education at (877) 773-5543.

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At your service

Editor:

In response to Mr. Joe Lindquist's Sept. 27 letter to the editor "Looks good on paper," I would like to clarify a few points made. First and foremost, the Santa Monica Police Department is committed to servicing the community with the highest quality of service.

In the letter, Mr. Lindquist makes reference that he recently called in to report that a subject was running around his apartment complex threatening to shoot people and that officers refused to write a report. It should be noted that officers did respond to this call for service and upon making contact with the subject making the threats, officers determined that he met the conditions in which he should be placed on a 72-hour psychological hold (5150 WIC). The subject was placed under arrest and transported to a hospital for medical treatment. In this case a report was completed.

A second incident in which Mr. Lindquist reported occurred on July 3, 2011. During the initial investigation, officer's determined that there was no crime and no report was taken. Mr. Lindquist was adamant that a report be taken and on Sept. 5, 2011, officers responded and took a report, which was later presented to the City Attorney's Office for filing consideration. Lastly Mr. Lindquist stated that he has been accused by his neighbors of committing several strange crimes, which officers did not write a report. Officers who respond to such calls for service do not take reports when it is determined that no crime has been committed. This, however, does not mean that there is no record of the call for service or a disposition for the call.

In closing, I would like to thank Mr. Lindquist for taking the time to express his concerns about the Santa Monica Police Department and its officers. I would like to assure Mr. Lindquist and the entire community that the SMPD strives to always ensure that those requiring police services are always offered those services with the utmost sensitivity and professionalism.

Sgt. Richard Lewis
Public Information Officer
Santa Monica Police Department





What's the Point?

David Pisarra — **Send comments to editor@smdp.com**

Childhood obesity should be considered child abuse

THE OMELETTE PARLOR ON MAIN STREET is one of the many places that I like to have business meetings. I've been going there for over a decade. Over the years I've had many an occasion to have breakfast or lunch served up amid the memorabilia of times gone by. From the autographed poster of one former body builder and governor, to the historic pictures of Santa Monica, the entire environment is warm and inviting with a nod to a gentler time. The omelets are named after local luminaries and have a kitschy feel that adds to the warmth.

I like the portions and high quality of the food. It's not greasy and oily like other breakfast spots. There's one place in town where the egg white omelet was swimming in oil, which rather defeats the purpose of having an egg white omelet.

Last week I was at the OP with my writing partner. We were discussing the final revisions to our book, which deals with co-parenting a pet with an ex. As we were checking out, I look up and there is this very large picture of the Santa Monica beach in 1946. It is covered with people sitting on towels and they are close to each other and you can imagine the partying that was going on and the vibrancy of youth as they enjoy the summer.

Looking at that picture, everyone is fit. Not fit in the Abercrombie & Fitch model way, but fit in the way that Americans used to look. It was a time when most men sported the Don Draper look of a tailored suit, and women wore clothing that accentuated their natural curves. It was a time when men had broad shoulders and women had hourglass silhouettes.

The contrast between the beach of 1946 and 2011 had never struck me until that moment when my partner pointed it out to me. That afternoon, as I was walking my dog on the Santa Monica Pier, I was acutely aware of the level of obesity in Americans today. It was truly shocking to see the comparison of America 1946 and 2011. In a mere 65 years, essentially an average lifetime, we have gone from a country that was fit and trim to one where two-thirds of our country is overweight or obese.

I've known these numbers for years now, but the old saying that a picture's worth a thousand words totally came true for me last week. It was a real eye opener for me. Because of the historical context of the picture and the contrast with the reality of the pier and the families that were on the beach, I saw what I hadn't seen before.

The saddest part is not the adults that are overweight, but the number of children that are not only overweight and obese, but learning horrendous dietary habits. On the one hand it is easy to claim that McDonald's Ray Kroc and the fast food industry that he helped grow are the culprits. Lots of people want to blame high-fructose corn syrup for the evils of the obesity epidemic, but that really exonerates the parents and the individual from taking responsibility for their behavior.

SEEING A CHUBBY BABY AT 5 MONTHS IS ONE VERY CUTE THING. SEEING AN 8 YEAR OLD WHO IS MORBIDLY OBESE IS NOT. IT'S A TRAVESTY.

Now I'm no saint in this. To begin with, I don't have a child, and I've certainly had my fair share of fast food, and huge portions of linguine alfredo. I'm a big fan of pizza and there are few things in this world that a good In-N-Out Double-Double and a chocolate shake wont make me feel better about. But I can't blame the restaurants for what I put in my mouth.

Lots of us know what we are supposed to eat, and we choose the cheeseburger over the salad, even though it leads us to obesity, diabetes, heart disease and high blood pressure. In the 1946 picture the people were very likely to be smokers and heavy drinkers. Not healthy behavior, but as a nation we have recognized that smoking is bad for our health and most of us are now non- or ex-smokers. Many of us have quit drinking or severely curtailed our consumption.

The next big area is going to be our food intake, both the quantity, and the quality. Seeing a chubby baby at 5 months is one very cute thing. Seeing an 8 year old who is morbidly obese is not. It's a travesty. It's borderline child abuse in my book.

In one lifetime we've gone from healthy to unhealthy. We can change it back in a lifetime also.

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STATE BRIEFS

SALINAS, Calif.

Lettuce recall covers 19 states, Canada

A California farm that issued a voluntary lettuce recall over listeria contamination concerns said its notice has gone out to 19 states and Canada.

True Leaf Farms of Salinas initially announced a recall of 90 cartons of romaine lettuce shipped to an Oregon food service distributor, which shipped the produce to Washington and Idaho.

But the chief executive of Church Brothers, which sells and markets the farm's produce, clarified Saturday that the recall involved nearly 2,500 cartons. Only 90 cartons went to retail sales, said CEO Steve Church, and those were the ones mentioned in the initial announcement.

The rest of the cartons, Church said, went to institutions such as restaurants and cafeterias, which were notified about the recall.

The company recalled the 33,000 pounds of lettuce after a check by federal officials found that a sample from one bag tested positive for listeria. No illnesses have been reported.

The chopped and bagged lettuce, grown in Watsonville and processed in San Juan Bautista, was shipped Sept. 12 and 13. The recall covers products with a "use by date" of Sept. 29. The bag and box code is B256-46438-8.

The states covered by the recall include Alaska, Alabama, Arizona, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Florida, Illinois, Kentucky, Maryland, Minnesota, Missouri, Nevada, New York, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Tennessee and Vermont.

Lettuce currently picked at the Salinas farm is safe to eat, Church said.

A listeria outbreak linked to cantaloupes from a Colorado farm has caused at least 72 illnesses, including up to 16 deaths, in 18 states.

The Food and Drug Administration, which is investigating the contamination, has not yet identified the source of listeria, said FDA spokeswoman Stephanie Yao. The lettuce recall, Yao said, is not related to the recall of cantaloupes due to listeria.

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LOS ANGELES

Dodgers sign deal to change flagship radio station

The Los Angeles Dodgers have agreed to terms with Clear Channel Communications on a multiyear radio deal that will broadcast the team's games on KLAC-AM starting in 2012.

Their games had been heard on KABC-AM for the last four seasons. The new deal moves the games to a station with an all-sports format.

The deal that runs through 2014 calls for KLAC to broadcast all 162 regular-season games, at least seven spring training games and any postseason games.

The Dodgers sought bankruptcy protection in June, blaming Commissioner Bud Selig for refusing to approve a renegotiated multibillion-dollar TV deal with Fox Sports that owner Frank McCourt was counting on to keep the franchise afloat.

AP

SEQUOIA NATIONAL FOREST, Calif.

Popular trail closed after 2 giant Sequoias fall

The popular Trail of 100 Giants is temporarily closed in Sequoia National Forest after two of the towering trees fell side by side over the trail.

The Forest Service said the downed trees were reported Friday and no one was injured. Officials are still working to determine the ages of the trees and why they fell.

Some of the giant trees in that area are 245 feet tall and have diameters of 18 feet.

Photographs showed the unearthed root wads of the fallen trees were about three times as tall as a firefighter standing at the base.

Forest Service officials said tourists can still see giant Sequoias at Freeman Creek Grove along Lloyd Meadow Road and other areas of the park.

AP

ORANGE COUNTY, Calif.

Court to let woman sue over headscarf removal

The Supreme Court will let a Muslim woman sue Southern California jailers for making her take off her head scarf in a courthouse holding cell.

The court on Monday refused to hear an appeal from Orange County, Calif., officials, who were sued in 2007 by Souhair Khatib.

Khatib had gone to the Orange County Superior Court to ask for more time to complete her community service. But a judge ordered her jailed, and jailers forced Khatib to remove her head scarf.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals rejected arguments that holding cells aren't covered by a federal law protecting the religious practices of prisoners. It also ruled Khatib had the right to wear the scarf unless jailers could show it was a security risk.

AP

The Q Line

Crime on the decline

Crime reports in Santa Monica held largely stable from 2009, with the largest decreases seen in property crimes, according to a report released in September by the FBI.

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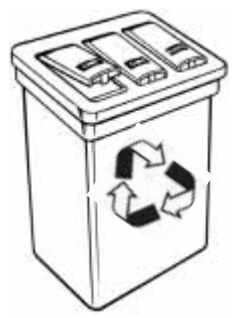
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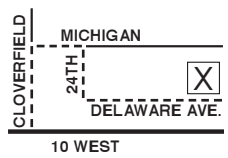


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Parents are human, too, when it comes to fibbing

BY LEANNE ITALIE
Associated Press

NEW YORK As a lawyer, Laurie Gray knows from experience that witnesses aren't always capable of knowing, let alone telling, the whole truth. As a mom, she allows herself the same human quality.

Last year, she had her 10-year-old daughter lie about her age to register for a free e-mail account, knowing the company's minimum was 13.

"She had told me you have to be 13," said Gray, in Fort Wayne, Ind. "I responded you don't actually have to BE 13. You just have to enter a year for your birth date that was at least 13 years ago."

Rare is the parent who hasn't faced a similar "ethical" dilemma: How to model honesty for kids young and older while navigating the grays of telling a lie, especially one that isn't an act of kindness but rather a fib of convenience, or even laziness.

Must we always 'fess up when caught in iffy lies by offspring, or is it OK to plead guilty to lesser crimes without seeking mercy from that old nag, bad modeling? The usual preach from parenting experts — NEVER lie to your mom but don't tell grandma she's fat — doesn't leave much wiggle room for the less-than-necessary lie.

Child psychiatrist Elizabeth Berger sees a couple of options.

"What helps children grow, whether they are 5 or 10 or 35, is a relationship with the parent in which authentic, intimate and deep exploration of thoughts and feelings is encouraged," said Berger, also a New York City mom of two adult children.

"This does not mean that the parent must fall on his sword. It means that the parent listens respectfully to the child's point of view, whatever it may be," she added. "The parent can say, 'Ah, well maybe I didn't handle that situation so well. I'll have to think this over,' or the parent can say, 'Ah, I did my best. Go eat your broccoli.'"

Sean Horan isn't a dad. He's a "deception researcher" at DePaul University in Chicago. Human beings lie all the time, "and we lie the most to people that we're closest to," he said. "Some scholars have proposed that lying is, in fact, a 'competent' communication behavior."

Then how can we get away with telling kids as young as 10 that lying is bad, at least most of the time? "You know what, that's not reality," Horan said. "If we raise children saying that lying is always wrong, they're going to grow up feeling really guilty."

Deception, he said, is sometimes neither good nor bad.

And the parent whose social lie is overheard by little ones with big ears? Like making up a dental appointment when a fellow mom calls for the umpteenth time to bag on the car pool.

"What counts for the child is the child's sense of the parent's honesty and trustworthiness in relation to the child," Berger said. "A child who feels loved and respected by parents who are reliable and devoted to the child is not going to have his faith shaken by a fib about car pools."

For mom Lee Reed in Tampa, Fla., the nuances as she presented them to her newly minted 15-year-old daughter are these: "A little white lie allows the other person to keep their dignity and benefits them fully. Being dishonest, and true lying, is done to keep the person lying out of trouble. If she is the only one benefiting from the lie, then it is wrong."

Was that the case when Reed cited her daughter as the reason she couldn't join work colleagues for dinner after work one recent Friday? Truth be told, while she doesn't leave the teen home alone at night, she could have arranged a sleepover at a friend's house but plain didn't feel like going out.

"I let her know that it felt easier to use her as my excuse and that it was purely selfish on my part," Reed said. Will the teen survive without turning to the dark side? Likely, her mom said.

Kirsten Bischoff in Springfield, N.J., does worry about repercussions when caught fibbing by her 12-year-old daughter, who's old enough to understand the "many shades of gray surrounding the concept of lying." That emotional sophistication, she said, makes it more precarious for mom and dad when they're found out.

"It makes the topic a veritable minefield," Bischoff said. "Any misstep is a potential disaster."

In suburban Chicago, Ruth Spiro handled it this way when she once tried to fudge the age of her now 13-year-old daughter for the price of a kid ticket at the movies: "I said something like, 'If we had come to see this movie two weeks ago, it would have cost X, but since we're coming after your birthday, it's going to cost Y. Let's pretend it's still before your birthday, because it doesn't seem fair that we have to pay more.'"

Funny thing is she doesn't recall why saving a few bucks seemed worth it at the time. "With other things, I'm a stickler for the truth and being honest. I guess it's a matter of degree, and whether the lie will have serious consequences or not."

Was there any fallout for Laurie Gray and her 10-year-old over the email registration fib — the same fib she didn't share with her husband because, she said, he's "an eagle scout and the straightest arrow I've ever met."

What about all those kids allowed on Facebook by their parents before the site's minimum age of 13?

On a recent weekend visit with her grandmother, Gray's daughter tried to log on to her email account and was prompted for her birth date. "She typed her real birthday, honest child that she is, and received a message saying she's not old enough to have an email account and that her account will be closed in 30 days," mom reports.

Gray doubts she'll ever "explicitly say the words, 'It's OK to lie,' but just might find herself saying, "'See what happens when we don't tell the truth?'"



More than 1 in 10 parents skip, delay kids' shots

BY LINDSEY TANNER
AP Medical Writer

CHICAGO By age 6, children should have vaccinations against 14 diseases, in at least two dozen separate doses, the U.S. government advises. More than 1 in 10 parents reject that, refusing some shots or delaying others mainly because of safety concerns, a national survey found.

Worries about vaccine safety were common even among parents whose kids were fully vaccinated: 1 in 5 among that group said they think delaying shots is safer than the recommended schedule. The results suggest that more than 2 million infants and young children may not be fully protected against preventable diseases, including some that can be deadly or disabling.

The nationally representative online survey of roughly 750 parents of kids age 6 and younger was done last year and results were released online Monday in the journal Pediatrics. They are in line with a larger federal survey released last month, showing that at least 1 in 10 toddlers and preschoolers lagged on vaccines that included chickenpox and the measles-mumps-rubella combination shots. That survey, also for 2010, included more than 17,000 households.

The Pediatrics survey follows other recent news raising concerns among infectious disease specialists, including a study showing the whooping cough vaccine seems to lose much of its effectiveness after just three years — faster than doctors have thought — perhaps contributing to recent major outbreaks, most notably in California. Also, data reported in September show that a record number of kindergartners' parents in California last year used a personal belief exemption to avoid vaccination requirements.

Kandace O'Neill is a Lakeville, Minn., mom whose views are shared by many parents who don't follow federal vaccine advice. Her 5-year-old son has had no vaccinations since he turned 1, and her 7-month-old daughter has received none of the recommended shots.

"I have to make sure that my child is healthy, and I do not want to put medications in my child that I think are going to harm them," said O'Neill, who was not involved in the survey appearing in Pediatrics.

O'Neill said she's not an extreme anti-vaccine zealot. She just thinks that parents — not doctors or schools — should make medical decisions for their children.

Study author Dr. Amanda Dempsey, a pediatrician and researcher at the University of Michigan, said vaccine skepticism is fueled by erroneous information online and media reports that sensationalize misconceptions. These include the persistent belief among some parents about an autism-vaccine link despite scientific evidence to the contrary and the debunking of one of the most publicized studies that first fueled vaccine fears years ago.

Some parents also dismiss the severity of vaccine-preventable diseases because they've never seen a child seriously ill with those illnesses.

But vaccine-preventable diseases including flu and whooping cough can be deadly, especially in infants, said Dr. Buddy Creech, associate director of Vanderbilt University's Vaccine Research Program. Creech has two school-aged children who are fully vaccinated and a newborn he said will be given all the recommended vaccinations.

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> Kandace O'Neill
> mother from Lakeville, Minn.

"From being someone in the trenches seeing children die every year from influenza and its complications ... I would not do a single thing to risk the health of my kids," he said. Creech has served on advisory boards for vaccine makers and has accepted their research money.

Dempsey, the survey's lead author, has been a paid adviser to Merck on issues regarding a vaccine for older children but said that company made no contributions to the survey research.

Knowledge Networks conducted the survey, which had an error margin of plus or minus 5 percentage points.

Dr. Larry Pickering, an infectious disease specialist at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, said the new survey is important and well done, and indicates that doctors need to do a better job of communicating vaccine information to patients.

Pickering said he supports the idea of parents being actively involved in medical care for their children, but cautioned: "If they're going to do that, they need to be fully informed about the risks and benefits of vaccines and need to obtain the information from a valid source."

The CDC, the American Academy of Pediatrics and the American Academy of Family Physicians are among groups that provide online vaccine information based on medical research.

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OFF THE MARKET: **The former home of The Recording Academy on Pico Boulevard was recently sold.**

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ated a void, said Andy Agle, City Hall's director of housing and economic development. Many small businesses, including restaurants, relied on employees of the academy for a notable portion of their sales.

"It's a positive move to see something happening at the end of Pico," Agle said.

Chamber President Laurel Rosen said Trammel Crow has an opportunity to "create a gateway project" for Santa Monica that would "compliment the residential character of the neighborhood and enhance the emerging and desirable retail to the west along Pico."

Robert Kronovet, a real estate broker and property manager who co-chairs the Pico Improvement Organization, said the purchase by Trammel Crow "can't hurt."

"They're a huge company with lots of cash and that building has been sitting vacant for two and a half years," he said. "It's certainly a remarkable opportunity."

The business improvement organization has been working over the last six years to unify and transform Pico into more of an arts district that includes notable restaurants and entertainment venues on top of neighborhood serving mom-and-pops.

Cox said the proximity to the future Exposition Light Rail Line makes the area even more attractive.

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CURE
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she said.

The NephCure Foundation is a Pennsylvania-based organization that funds research and education about FSGS and nephrotic syndrome.

"It's the only organization devoted to FSGS and nephrotic syndrome," McDonough said. "It gave me a sense that there were other people going through this, that I wasn't alone."

McDonough swiftly became an advocate for NephCure's research and education programs, and within a year, she was a volunteer member of NephCure's board of directors, on the foundation's research committee.

"People like Sarretta are vital to the growth of an organization that deals with a rare disease," said Henry Brehm, executive director of NephCure.

McDonough's experiences as a parent give her an understanding of the disease that is different than a doctor's, but just as important, he said.

"She's a passionate volunteer, and that comes with dealing with the issue every day with her child," Brehm said.

"None of us who have healthy kids can say that we know what that's like," he added.

And understanding is what is especially important with a rare disease.

"Families need to be educated. Many of the doctors need to be educated because they haven't seen it before," Brehm said.

Education and research are what's motivating NephCure's Advocacy Day.

On Oct. 5, families that have been affected by FSGS and nephrotic syndrome will visit Washington, D.C. to demonstrate to Congressional members the importance of funding for research of those rare diseases, Brehm said.

Collectively, there will be about 100 meetings between families and their respective representatives, he said.

McDonough will be there, representing her daughter.

Visibility is key, McDonough stressed.

"All we want is to bring awareness to D.C.," she said.

Brehm said that despite an excellent reception from the medical community, the rarity of the disease often means that government funds are allocated towards more publicized diseases that affect a wider range of people.

"We're the only organization in the country, this is our mission, but with that comes the rarity," Brehm said.

"Hopefully, with all the meetings we're going to have over the next week, some sense of urgency will be passed on," he added.

Along with Advocacy Day, NephCure provides educational seminars and fundraising events across the country.

McDonough is preparing for a fundraising walk at the Annenberg Beach House on Nov. 19, which will feature nephrologists from Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, UCLA and Children's Hospital Los Angeles as guest speakers.

Lauren is 5 now and she has a birthday coming up this month. She attends Franklin Elementary, where her favorite activities are math and soccer.

"We've been able to manage the condition, and we want her to have a normal childhood," McDonough said. "Have friends, do ballet, play sports."

Even though they make accommodations to prevent a relapse, Lauren and her family are not controlled by FSGS, McDonough said.

"We try and make sure a lot of water is purified, we try and make sure we reduce any exposure to sickness," she said.

"We've tried to make it seem as if it's part of our lives, but it's not the part that controls anything. It's just something we deal with."

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FOOD
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bowls, but its top seller remains a 1,180-calorie breakfast sampler of eggs, bacon, sausage, ham, hash browns and pancakes. It's also why only 11 percent of parents ordered apple slices as an alternative to fries in McDonald's Happy Meals.

The mixed message hasn't stopped many restaurants from offering healthier fare. After all, the government has stepped up its oversight — and influence — over the industry that it blames for America's expanding waistline. National rules about putting calorie information on menus are expected to take effect next year. And Mrs. Obama touts restaurants and companies that slash calories in foods.

But revamping a menu can be difficult and expensive, requiring months or even years. For example, it took Dunkin' Donuts four years to figure out how to make its doughnuts without trans fat — which doctors say is one of the unhealthiest types of fat — without altering the taste.

And efforts to curb unhealthy eating aren't always fruitful. In 2009, a year after New York made chains start listing calories on menus, only 15 percent of diners ordered lower-calorie foods, according to a study in the British Medical Journal.

As a result, many chains have scaled back their efforts to roll out healthy foods. The number of health-related claims made on menus, like reduced fat or reduced carbs, fell 5 percent from 2008 to 2010, according to Technomic's study of more than 1,200 restaurant chains.

Most restaurants won't share specifics about how their salads and veggie omelets compete when they're up against burgers and crepes. But the healthy stuff appears to be only a small proportion of revenue at most chains.

The IHOP pancake house, owned by DineEquity Inc., says that Simple & Fit sales have roughly doubled in the year since the menu was introduced. But it still makes up only a single-digit percentage of revenue.

The Cheesecake Factory, which introduced a "Skinnylicious" menu in August featuring entrees with 590 calories or less, says those foods have also performed well. But sales of its decadent cheesecakes are up too. "We recognize that 'cheesecake' is in our name," said Alethea Rowe, senior director of restaurant marketing.

There's a host of reasons for the disparity between word and deed. Sometimes people who eat healthy at home want to treat themselves when they go out. Others doubt that the so-called healthier items on fast-food menus are really healthy. Even peer pressure can play a role.

Jason Sierra, who was eating a Whopper hamburger and fries at a Burger King in New York recently, said he's cut back on unhealthy foods because his cholesterol and blood pressure were getting too high. But when his office buddies order lunch, he opts for "man food" like pizza to fit in.

"One day I did try to order a salad," said Sierra, 40, who works in tech support. "And I caught hell for that."

Healthier foods also are usually among the most expensive menu items, which can be tough for recession-weary customers to stomach. Efrain Vasquez and his wife, Evelyn, were recently eating fried chicken and gravy-drenched mashed potatoes at a KFC in New York. They say there's a big difference between a $2 burger and a $6 salad when you're on a tight budget.

"We've got bills to pay," said Efrain Vasquez, 51, a maintenance worker who's raising four kids with Evelyn, a 37-year-old receptionist. "We try to economize."

Like so many American dieters, fast-food restaurants have tried and failed to go healthy. The Wendy's Co. burger chain led the way in the mid-1980s with a short-lived effort to sell tomato halves filled with cottage cheese and pineapple chunks on lettuce leaves.



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FATTY: **KFC's decadent 'Double Down,' a sandwich of bacon and cheese slapped between two slabs of fried chicken. While 47 percent of Americans say they'd like restaurants to offer healthier items like salads and baked potatoes, only 23 percent tend to order those foods, according to a survey by Technomic.**

"Consumers weren't ready for it," said Denny Lynch, a spokesman for Wendy's, where burgers and chicken are the biggest sellers. "Or at least they certainly didn't buy it."

In 2003, during the low-carb Atkins diet craze, Domino's Pizza Inc. couldn't get people to bite on a low-carb pizza it tested in Indianapolis. "While many people at the time made their voice heard that they wanted it, few people actually ordered it," said Chris Brandon, Domino's spokesman.

McDonald's, the world's largest burger chain, says the fruit smoothies and oatmeal with brown sugar and raisins it rolled out last year are selling well, although it declined to disclose their revenue. "We would not have them on the menu if we were not selling them at a rate that we could sustain them at," said Molly Starmann, director of McDonald's family business category.

But the chain didn't always have such luck. It spent three years developing the McLean Deluxe, a 91-percent fat-free hamburger it introduced in 1991 only to suffer disappointing sales.

More recently, McDonald's got a lukewarm response when in 2004 it began offering parents the option of choosing apple slices instead of fries for Happy Meals. So, in July, McDonald's said it would stop offering a choice and instead serve a half portion of both. It had considered taking fries out Happy Meals completely, but nixed the idea when parents in tests said "No."

For now, restaurants continue to straddle the line.

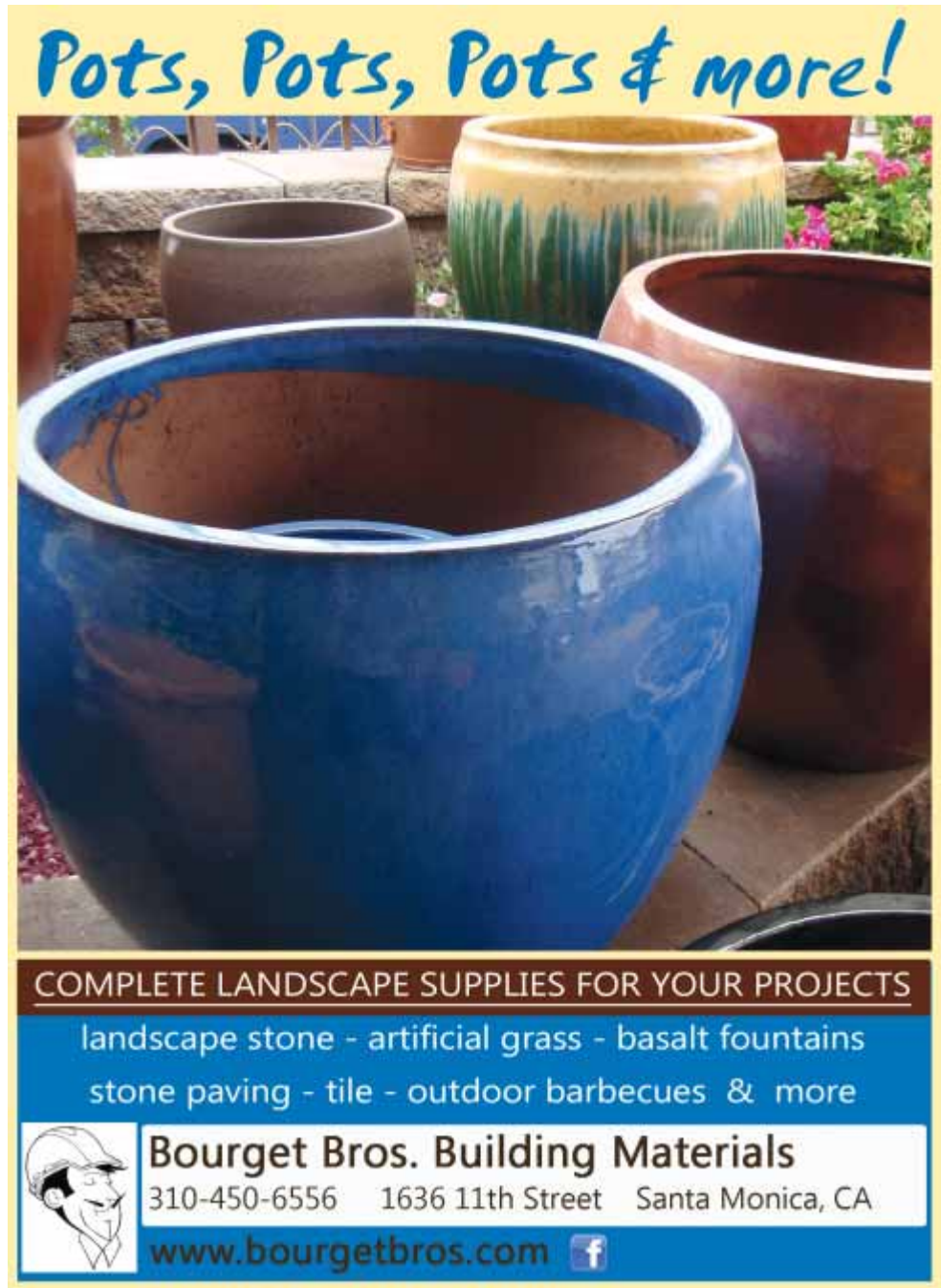
Burger King Corp. this summer pledged to promote healthier foods for kids, but announced last week that it would sell ice cream desserts nationwide, including an Oreo brownie sundae with 530 calories and 17 grams of fat. KFC introduced grilled chicken in 2009, then launched the Double Down sandwich the following year. The 540-calorie, 32-grams-of-fat breadless sandwich started as a limited-time offering, but proved so popular that the chain ended up keeping it.

Andy Puzder, CEO of CKE Restaurants Inc., which runs Hardee's and Carl's Jr., said even though his restaurants offer salads and turkey burgers, he figures his best seller at Hardee's is probably the Thickburger. The most decadent version of it comes with two types of cheese, fried onions, mayonnaise and nearly half a pound of beef and weighs in at 1,170 calories and 83 grams of fat. (The government recommends that most people consume 2,000 calories and no more than about 70 grams of fat each day.)

"We have wonderful, healthy foods if people want to buy them," Puzder said. "But they don't sell particularly well."













Somalis get life for killing St. Monica parishioners

BY BROCK VERGAKIS
Associated Press

NORFOLK, Va. A federal judge sentenced two Somali men to life in prison on Monday for their roles in the hijacking of a yacht off the coast of Africa that left all four Americans on board dead.

The owners of the Quest, Jean and Scott Adam of Marina del Rey, Calif., along with friends Bob Riggle and Phyllis Macay of Seattle, were shot to death in February several days after being taken hostage several hundred miles south of Oman.

They were the first Americans to be killed in a wave of piracy that has plagued the Gulf of Aden and the Indian Ocean in recent years.

The Adams were active parishioners of St. Monica Catholic Church.

"Armed attacks on the high seas carry a very real threat of death to those taken hostage, a threat that was tragically made evident in this case," U.S. Attorney Neil MacBride said in a written statement.

Their 58-foot sailing vessel had been boarded by 19 men looking to bring the Americans to Somalia so they could be ransomed. But the pirates' plans fell apart when U.S. Navy warships started shadowing them.

"As the government said, it's difficult to imagine what must've been going through the minds of the four victims," U.S. District Judge Mark Davis said before handing down the mandatory life sentence to Muhidin Salad Omar. "They were probably terrified and confused and to some extent in disbelief as the events unfolded."

Omar was the pirates' skiff driver and was one of two pirates on board a U.S. Navy ship when the Americans were killed. The Navy offered to let the pirates take the yacht in exchange for the hostages, but the pirates said they wouldn't get the kind of money they wanted for it. Hostages are typically ransomed for millions of dollars.

"Although the defendant was not on the Quest at the time of the deaths of the American hostages, he must remain accountable for their murder as he willfully engaged in the piracy of the Quest. The boarding of the Quest by nineteen armed and desperate men, unwilling to negotiate and intent on a ransom for the Quest and its crew, certainly set the stage for the violence and murders to follow," prosecutors wrote in the government's position on Omar's sentencing.

The other man sentenced Monday, Mahdi Jama Mohamed, was a guard aboard the boat, although prosecutors said he was cooking pasta with other pirates when the shooting started. Mohamed said through an interpreter that he wanted to express "deep sorrow" for the victims' deaths and that he hopes the victims' families will forgive him. He said it wasn't his expectation or intention for anyone to die.

"I'm just a poor guy trying to support his family," said Mohamed, a former fisherman and tailor who was recruited to join the expedition after delivering a boat engine.

Davis said while Mohamed didn't fire his weapon and he understood that Somalia's lawless society likely contributed to his piracy involvement, it was also no excuse for the pirates' behavior.

"I think he understood what could have happened when he engaged in this conspiracy," he said.

Omar expressed similar sentiments and asked for forgiveness.

"He is not here today to make any excuses for his actions," said Omar's court appointed attorney, John Gardner.

None of the victims' family members was in court Monday, but they had sent letters detailing the painful losses they felt. Davis remarked that by all accounts the victims were loving and generous people. The Adams had been known to deliver Bibles around the world as well as clothing and school supplies.

Omar and Mohamed are among the 11 men who have pleaded guilty for their roles in the case and are the fourth to be sentenced. Two more are scheduled to be sentenced Tuesday.

Three other men are charged with murder and a series of other charges that could bring the death penalty. Another man who never boarded the Quest and operated as a land-based negotiator also is facing piracy charges. U.S. authorities released one person because he was believed to have been a juvenile. When American forces boarded the boat, all but two men surrendered. Those two were shot and killed by U.S. forces. Another two men also died aboard the boat.

Those who pleaded guilty have agreed to help prosecutors in those cases and possibly others in exchange for the possibility of eventually having their sentences reduced and being deported.

Mohamed's attorney noted in court documents that he has agreed to help Navy investigators as they develop a new profile of pirates.

Protests against Wall Street spread across country

BY CHRIS HAWLEY
Associated Press

NEW YORK Protests against Wall Street spread across the country Monday as demonstrators marched on Federal Reserve banks and camped out in parks from Los Angeles to Portland, Maine, in a show of anger over the wobbly economy and what they see as corporate greed.

In Manhattan, hundreds of protesters dressed as "corporate zombies" in white facepaint lurched past the New York Stock Exchange clutching fistfuls of fake money. In Chicago, demonstrators pounded drums in the city's financial district. Others pitched tents or waved protest signs at passing cars in Boston, St. Louis and Kansas City, Mo.

The arrest of 700 protesters on the Brooklyn Bridge over the weekend galvanized a slice of discontented America, from college students worried about their job prospects to middle-age workers who have been recently laid off.

Some protesters likened themselves to the tea party movement — but with a liberal bent — or to the Arab Spring demonstrators who brought down their rulers in the Middle East.

"I've felt this way for a long time. I've really just kind of been waiting for a movement to come along that I thought would last and have some resonation within the community," said Steven Harris, a laid-off truck driver in Kansas City.

Harris and about 20 other people were camped out in a park across the street from the Kansas City Federal Reserve building, their site strewn with sleeping bags, clothes and handmade signs. Some passing drivers honked in support.

The Occupy Wall Street protests started on Sept. 17 with a few dozen demonstrators who tried to pitch tents in front of the New York Stock Exchange. Since then, hundreds have set up camp in a park nearby and have become increasingly organized, lining up medical aid and legal help and printing their own newspaper, the Occupied Wall Street Journal.

About 100 demonstrators were arrested on Sept. 24 and some were pepper-sprayed. On Saturday police arrested 700 on charges of disorderly conduct and blocking a public street as they tried to march over the Brooklyn Bridge. On Sunday police ordered protesters to remove boxes and tarps they were using as shelter.

Wiljago Cook, of Oakland, Calif., who joined the New York protest on the first day, said she was shocked by the arrests.

"Exposing police brutality wasn't even really on my agenda, but my eyes have been opened," she said. She vowed to stay in New York "as long as it seems useful."

On Monday, the "zombies" stayed on the sidewalks as they wound through Manhattan's financial district chanting, "How to fix the deficit: End the war, tax the rich!" They lurched along with their arms in front of them. Some yelled, "I smell money!"

Reaction was mixed from workers in suits and ties.

"It's nice to see that people can come out and say what's on their minds," said Gary McFelia, a computer consultant from Huntington, N.Y., who was in the city for business.

But another man in a suit yelled, "Go back to work!" He declined to be interviewed.

Mayor Michael Bloomberg, a billionaire who made his fortune as a corporate executive, has said the demonstrators are making a mistake by targeting Wall Street.

"The protesters are protesting against people who make $40- or $50,000 a year and are struggling to make ends meet. That's the bottom line. Those are the people who work on Wall Street or in the finance sector," Bloomberg said in a radio interview Friday.

Some protesters planned to travel to other cities to organize similar events.

John Hildebrand, a protester in New York from Norman, Okla., hoped to mount a protest there after returning home Tuesday. Julie Levine, a protester in Los Angeles, planned to go to Washington on Thursday.

Websites and Facebook pages with names like Occupy Boston and Occupy Philadelphia have also sprung up to plan the demonstrations.

Hundreds of demonstrators marched from a tent city on a grassy plot in downtown Boston to the Statehouse to call for an end of corporate influence of government.

"Our beautiful system of American checks and balances has been thoroughly trashed by the influence of banks and big finance that have made it impossible for the people to speak," said protester Marisa Engerstrom, of Somerville, Mass., a Harvard doctoral student.

The Boston demonstrators decorated their tents with hand-written signs reading, "Fight the rich, not their wars" and "Human need, not corporate greed."

Some stood on the sidewalk holding up signs, engaging in debate with passers-by and waving at honking cars. One man yelled "Go home!" from his truck. Another man made an obscene gesture.

"We lean left, but there have been tea party people stopping by here who have said, 'Hey, we like what you're doing,'" said Jason Potteiger, a media coordinator for the Boston protesters.

In Chicago, about 30 protesters beat drums on the corner near the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago. In Los Angeles, demonstrators hoping to get TV coverage gathered in front of the courthouse where Michael Jackson's doctor is on trial on manslaughter charges.

Protesters in St. Louis stood on a street corner a few blocks from the shimmering Gateway Arch, carrying signs that read, "How Did The Cat Get So Fat?," "You're a Pawn in Their Game" and "We Want The Sacks Of Gold Goldman Sachs Stole From Us."

"Money talks, and it seems like money has all the power," said Apollonia Childs. "I don't want to see any homeless people on the streets, and I don't want to see a veteran or elderly people struggle. We all should have our fair share. We all vote, pay taxes. Tax the rich."

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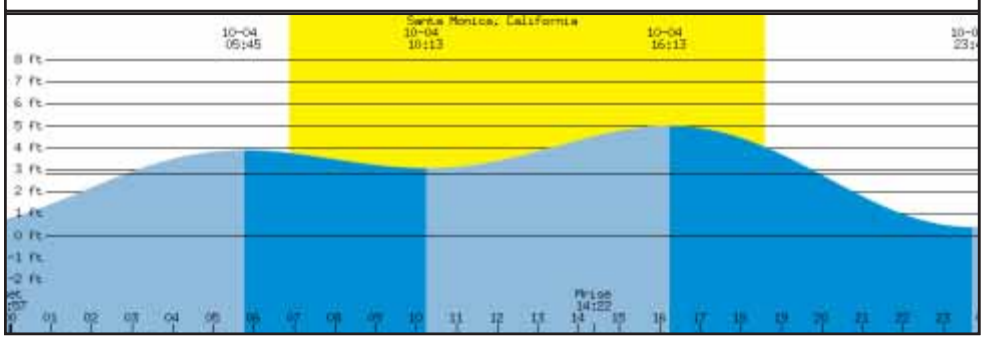
Swell Forecast

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

Long Range Synopsis

NW is expected to back off a bit, more along the lines of chest to at times head high for west facing breaks.

Tide Forecast for Today in Santa Monica



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NORTH LOS ANGELES COUNTY

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QUICK STATS (for the last 30 days)

- Number of sewage spills -- 0
- Number of beach closures due to a sewage spill -- 0
- Number of wet days -- 0
- Number of A grades for dry/wet weather -- 24 / ns
- Number of (C,D,F) grades for dry/wet weather -- 0 / ns

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LOCATION	DRY	WET
Los Cerrillo Beach, at Arroyo Sequit Creek mouth.	A+	ns
Nicholas Beach at San Nicholas Canyon Creek mouth.	A+	ns
El Pescador State Beach, between Lechuza and Las Alina creeks.	ns	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.	F	ns
Escondido Creek, just east of Escondido State Beach.	A	ns
Latigo Canyon Creek mouth.	C	ns
Solstice Canyon at Don Blacker County Beach.	F	ns
Puerco State Beach at creek mouth.	A+	ns
Marie Canyon storm drain at Puerco Beach, at 24572 Malibu Rd..	F	ns
Surfrider Beach at Malibu Colony fence.	C	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 zone).	A+	ns
Big Rock Beach at 19948 PCH stairs.	D	ns
Pena Creek at Los Tunas County Beach.	A+	ns
Tuna Canyon.	ns	ns
Topanga State Beach at creek mouth.	B	ns
Castlerock Storm Drain at Castle Rock Beach.	B	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
Will Rogers State Beach at Bel Air Bay Club drain near fence.	A	ns
Will Rogers State Beach at Pulga Canyon storm drain.	A+	ns
Will Rogers State Beach at Temescal Canyon drain.	A+	ns
Will Rogers State Beach at Santa Monica Canyon drain (Chautauqua).	B	ns
Santa Monica Beach at Montana Ave. drain.	A+	ns
Santa Monica Beach at Wilshire Blvd. drain.	C	ns
Santa Monica Municipal Pier.	A	ns
Santa Monica Beach at Pico/Kenter storm drain.	A	ns
Santa Monica Beach at Strand St. (in front of the restrooms).	B	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.	A+	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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Highs and Lows of the Criminal Justice System – Drug Offenses

One of my clients recently commented to me that she was very thankful that our criminal justice system afforded her an opportunity to help her kick her nasty drug habit. Her comments got me thinking about how often the criminal justice system is denigrated and maligned by a large majority of the population (and a large majority of those who go through the system) for the inability to rehabilitate and treat offenders in order to prevent a reoccurrence or repeat offense. Despite this widely held sentiment, there is a much better track record of success when it comes to the system's approach to drug offenses. California law makers and prosecutorial agencies decided long ago that it is far better to treat drug offenders than to punish them. This is a precarious and often delicate relationship because while no one wants to condone drug use, virtually everyone realizes that harsh punishments more often than not simply breed recidivism. This article will focus on two ways to combat drug use through the criminal justice system: DEJ and Prop 36.

California's drug laws maintain a close relationship with the electorate of California. That is to say that as popular feelings and opinions on drugs softens, so too do the laws criminalizing drug possession. For example, California Penal Code Section 1000, more commonly known as DEJ (Deferred Entry of Judgment), and the passage of Proposition 36, reflects California citizens' collective sentiment that drug offenders should be given every available option to seek treatment and stop using drugs before a court imposes jail or prison.

DEJ is covered by Penal Code Section 1000 and applies to cases where a person is caught in possession of a controlled substance, smoking device, or even alcohol. The basic principle behind DEJ is that is an offender in possession of a controlled substance (i.e. cocaine, methamphetamine, ecstasy or a pipe, etc.) may enter a guilty plea, stay clean, take drug treatment classes, and then have the guilty plea withdrawn and the case dismissed after an 18 month period. Note that even if the underlying offense is dismissed some employers and licensing agencies may still pursue administrative action. DEJ only applies to cases where the controlled substance is for personal use (meaning not a sales case) and where the offender is first determined to be eligible. Moreover, if an offender violates DEJ and defies a court's orders the judge may enter the guilty plea and sentence the offender accordingly.

In order to be found eligible for the DEJ program it must be demonstrated that: 1) There are no prior convictions for any offense involving controlled substances, 2) The offense charged did not involve a crime of violence or threatened violence, 3) There is no evidence of a violation relating to narcotics or restricted dangerous drugs, 4) The defendant's has not previously violated probation or parole, 5) The defendant has not been placed on DEJ within 5 years of the offense date, and 6) The defendant has no prior felony conviction within five years. If all of these requirements are satisfied, then a person is eligible for DEJ and has the opportunity to earn a dismissal.

Similar to DEJ, Proposition 36 was passed by California voters in November 2000 as a legislative means to allow drug offenders to receive probation with treatment rather than incarceration. For practical purposes, Prop. 36 is a secondary option to get addicts and users treatment when DEJ and/or other programs have failed to get people the help that they so desperately need. A user is ineligable for probation under Prop. 36 if they have a prior felony "strike" within five years, if in the same case they have been convicted of a non-drug related felony or misdemeanor, if they were in possession of a firearm while under the influence, and/or if they have twice failed Prop. 36 or continuously refuses treatment.

A person sentenced to Prop. 36 will complete drug treatment classes, counseling, and whatever other courses are deemed appropriate by the court. The offender will also submit to urine or blood testing as well. Upon successful completion of the Prop. 36 program the case is not automatically dismissed as is the case with DEJ; however, one can petition to the court to dismiss the action with a showing that they have successfully completed the program and gone above and beyond what was required.

The DEJ and Prop. 36 programs can work wonders for drug users and offenders. It is often quite refreshing to see someone enter the program as a downtrodden, distraught, and disheveled drug addict and exit the program clean, sober, and enlightened about the many dangers of drug use. I will never forget the look of happiness, joy and relief that filled my client's face when the judge congratulated her on her progress and then dismissed her case. There was applause from the small audience in the courtroom, and my client felt as though she had accomplished something positive rather than felt the shame of having committed a crime. It was refreshing to both of us that the criminal justice system actually helped and truly served the interests of justice.

If you or anyone you know has been arrested for a drug related offense or any other misdemeanor or felony offense contact criminal defense attorney and former prosecutor Jacob Glucksman through The Legal Grind immediately to preserve your rights!

This column was prepared by Jacob Glucksman, a Criminal Defense attorney. He can be reached through the Legal Grind at 310-452-8160 or referral@legalgrind.com

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Crazy, Stupid, Love (PG-13) 1hr 47min
3:10pm, 9:25pm

Moneyball (PG-13) 2hrs 06min
12:15pm, 3:25pm, 6:40pm, 9:50pm

Contagion (PG-13) 1hr 45min
2:10pm, 5:00pm, 7:40pm, 10:20pm

American Teacher (NR) 1hr 21min
1:00pm, 7:15pm

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Dream House (R) 1hr 32min
11:05am, 1:45pm, 4:20pm, 7:00pm, 9:50pm

Dolphin Tale 3D (PG) 1hr 52min
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Dolphin Tale (PG) 1hr 52min
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Moneyball (PG-13) 2hrs 06min
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Lion King 3D (G) 1hr 29min
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Finding Joe (NR) 1hr 20min
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1:00pm, 3:10pm, 5:25pm, 7:50pm, 10:15pm

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11:30am, 2:15pm, 5:00pm, 7:45pm, 10:30pm

50/50 (R) 1hr 39min
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ARIES (March 21-April 19)
★★★★ Your ability to communicate what is relative could fall to the wayside right now. You could try to communicate with a different attitude, but that procedure might not work. Just be indulgent and understanding, as you are not the only person with this issue. Tonight: Energizing a little late.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★★★ Keep heading in your chosen direction. You might have a lot to accomplish. What is dependent on others might be best left for another day, another moment. Think positively, understanding your liabilities. Tonight: Try exotic!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★★★ Deal directly with a friend or loved one. You know when you have had enough, but extricating yourself might be difficult. All the creativity, savoir-faire and directness make no difference today! Tonight: A calm conversation.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★★★ Let others understand what is happening behind the scenes. Realize what is needed to make a situation work. Laughter could be the outcome of an incredibly awkward moment. Hopefully the giggles occur immediately. Tonight: Say "yes."

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★★ You might want to rethink a decision rather carefully, but don't decide just yet. What you are seeing around you might not be reflective of what could be. Communication seems inordinately difficult. Tonight: Play it easy.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★★ Frustration could mark your decisions. You wonder why. Don't focus on this issue; move along. A child or loved expresses his or her need for some friendly feedback and attention. Make the time. Tonight: Let your mind wander.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★ With confusion and changes, security remains a high priority. A domestic issue keeps popping into your mind. The wise move would be to try to handle it and stop being haunted by the situation. You do have your hands full. Tonight: Happy at home.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★★ Keep communication moving. If you hit a brick wall, know that there is another path around it. Listen to your inner voice when dealing with a loved one and a potentially hurtful situation. Detach and don't personalize. Tonight: Talking up a storm.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★★ Remain sensitive to what is happening. You could find that someone is very difficult or testy in a meeting. Resist walking out; just look at this situation as a passage. The odds are against a duplication. Tonight: Treat a loved one to dinner.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★★ Of all signs, you seem the most together. What others don't see is the questioning and the processes you go through internally. An opportunity comes through a woman or someone you care about. Tonight: All smiles.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★ Listen to others and take a greater interest than in the past. Even though you don't agree, you see validity in what someone is saying. Understand that both of you could be right, but how to honor and work with that information could be up for grabs -- for now. Tonight: Vanish.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★★ Examine possibilities that come through a meeting. You don't need to agree with someone. You do need to work with this person. Open up to the possibility that he or she might have a unique concept. Tonight: Hook up with your friends.

Happy birthday

This year, you could experience considerable stress but not be aware of the impact of that tension. Stop, slow down and become more aware of yourself and your reactions. Don't let negativity or defeatism get the best of you. Your good intentions often go to extremes, and you find yourself overindulging. Sometimes you seem to lack self-discipline, yet other times you are very rigid about what must be done. Opt for a balance. If you are single, meeting someone could cause extra stress. Only you can determine if this is worthwhile. If you are attached, share more of your feelings with your loved one. Once you share more, you will tend to swing less from one side of the pendulum to the other. Be careful with CAPRICORN. They often test your endurance.

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★★★★ Positive ★ Difficult
★★★ Average



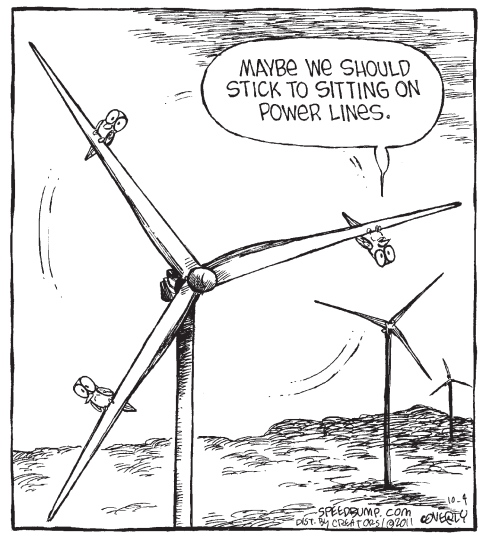
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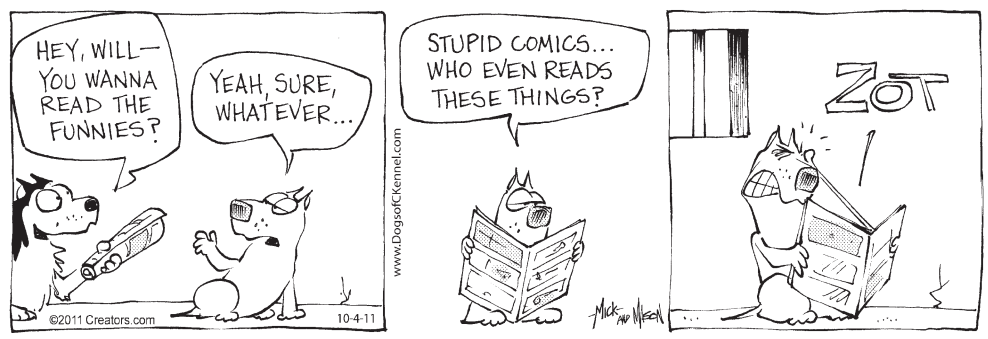
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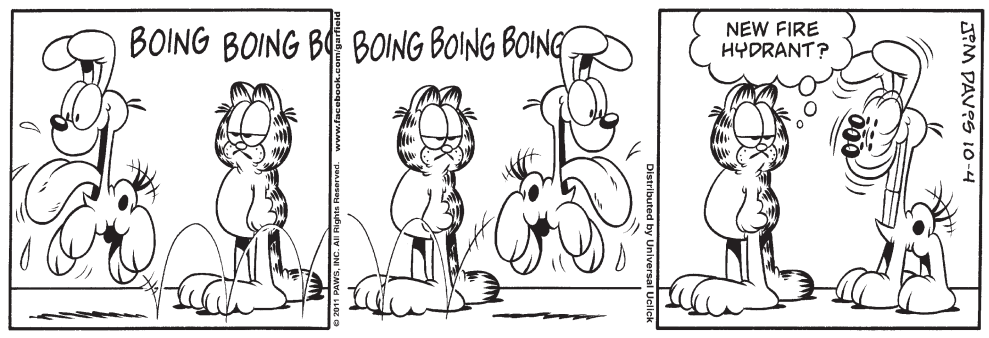
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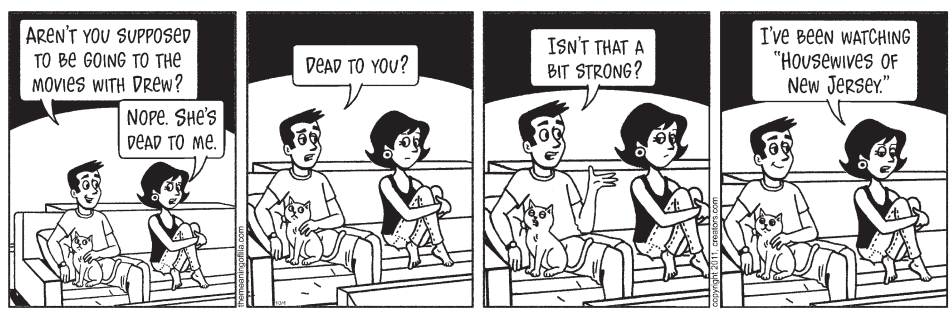
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Sudoku

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

Difficulty Level ★★

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

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GETTING STARTED

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

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

3	2	4	5	7	1	9	6	8
7	5	1	8	6	9	2	4	3
9	6	8	4	3	2	7	1	5
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7 Without a date
11 Slow tempo
12 Odometer unit
13 Beastly spirit guide
15 Neighbor of Tibet
16 Wrestling spots
18 Gun-powder holders
21 Physics amount
22 Pre-euro Spanish coin
24 Play part
25 Pop
26 Convent occupant
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34 Sociable sort
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41 City of canals
42 Light gas
43 Ate away

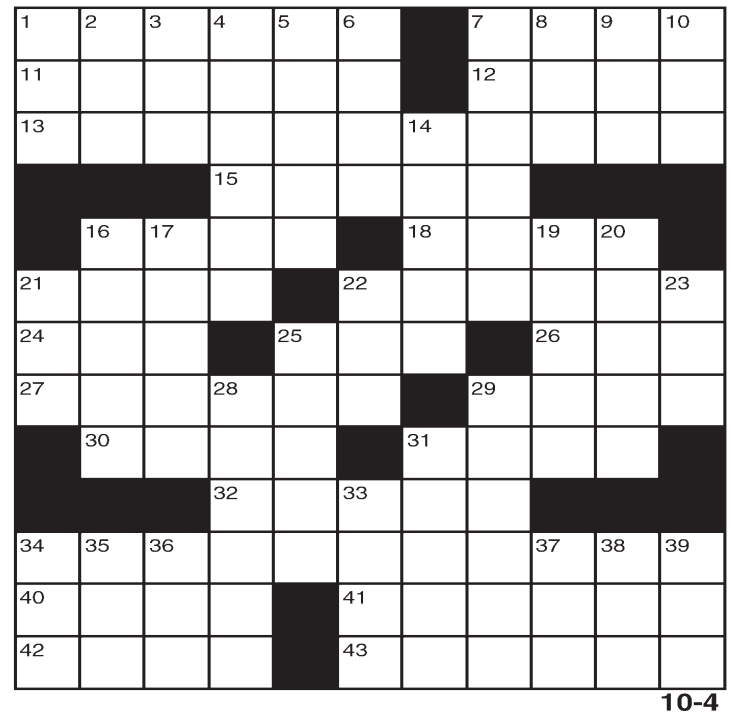
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2 Bustle
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4 Hollywood bunch
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7 Beams
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16 Showy parrot
17 Texas player
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20 Publicity act
21 Buddy
22 Golf goal
23 Tiny worker
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35 Verb for you
36 Carnival city
37 Central
38 High card
39 Was ahead

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NEWS OF THE WEIRD
BY CHUCK SHEPARD

■ According to a recent report from Britain's Office of National Statistics, there are 297,000 households in the country in which no adult has ever held any kind of job. The number of individuals who thus may never have developed the "habit of work," and who instead have grown accustomed to the country's generous welfare payments, might total 700,000. (In an example cited by the Daily Mail, one such couple in their late 30s, and their children, "earn" the equivalent of almost $1,100 per week in income support and disability payments.)

■ Chicago massage therapist Liudmyla Ksenych, testifying for the prosecution in August in a sex-trafficking trial, happened to notice from the witness stand that the defense lawyer, Douglas Rathe, was formerly a client of hers. The judge immediately declared a mistrial. Rathe later said he visited Ksenych four times in 2009 but that "nothing inappropriate" happened.

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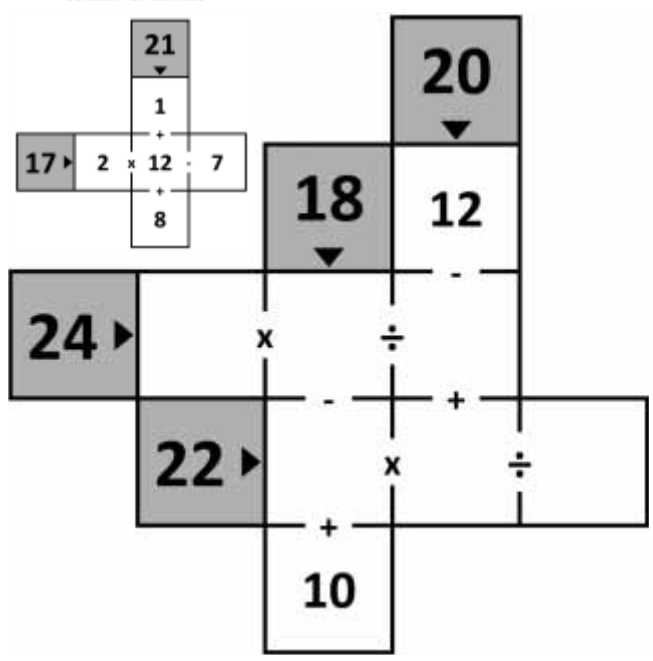
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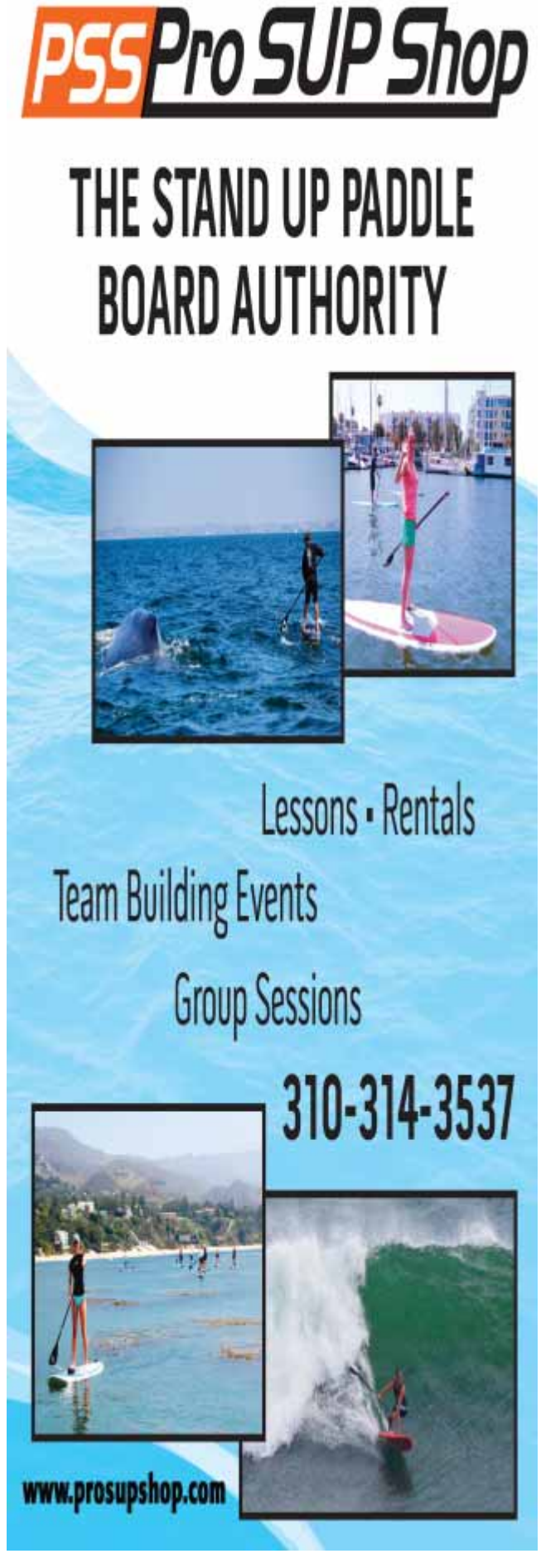
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