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THE BIG NEWS ISSUE

Police chief to retire in December

BY KEVIN HERRERA
Editor in Chief

PUBLIC SAFETY FACILITY Santa Monica Police Chief Tim Jackman is stepping down from his post as the city's top cop.

Jackman, 52, who was appointed chief in December 2006, informed his command staff Tuesday that he would be retiring at the end of the year, but would remain on the job as interim chief until March when his predecessor is expected to be selected, sources said.

A nationwide search will be conducted over the coming months with applicants coming from within and outside the SMPD, those familiar with the process said.

The SMPD has over 400 sworn and civilian employees and a budget of over $67 million.

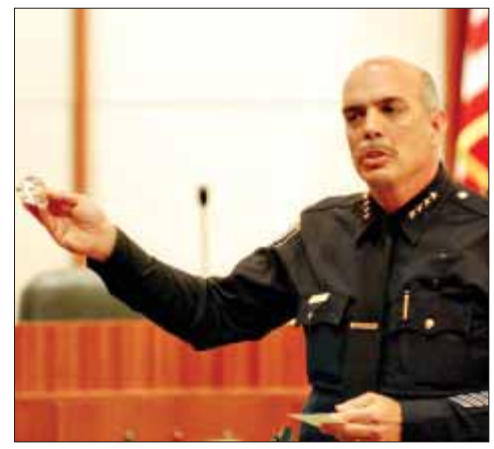
"I have a great appreciation for what he has done," City Councilman Bob Holbrook said of Jackman. "I think he has been an excellent chief of police and I'm really surprised he's retiring. I really appreciated his kindness, his honesty, forthrightness and his great sense of humor."

Jackman replaced James T. Butts, who retired after 15 years with the SMPD to oversee security at Los Angeles World Airports, the department which owns and operates Los Angeles International Airport, Ontario International Airport, Palmdale Regional Airport, and Van Nuys Airport. Butts is now mayor of Inglewood.

Before being hired by former City Manager Lamont Ewell, Jackman, a former Marine with an MBA from the University of California, Irvine, spent nearly 24 years with the Long Beach Police Department, where he worked in every major command and left as deputy chief.

Known for his affable, collaborative lead-

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ON THE JOB: **Chief of Police Tim Jackman speaks during a swearing in ceremony.**



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PROTECTED: **A group of men play in the surf on Santa Monica Beach. A proposed law would give residents the tools to fight for the environment in court.**

Task force takes bold stance on environmental protection

BY ASHLEY ARCHIBALD
Daily Press Staff Writer

KEN EDWARDS CENTER If a Santa Monica advisory task force gets its way, the city will join a growing panoply of municipalities on the forefront of a movement to cement the rights of its citizens to enjoy a clean environment.

The ordinance, called the Sustainability Bill of Rights, would for the first time declare that Santa Monica residents, natural communities and ecosystems within city limits have a right to a healthy environment and conscious practices.

The draft's stated goal is to "change cur-

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Turning the lights on at Malibu High

Coastal Commission to vote on allowing lights during sporting events

BY ASHLEY ARCHIBALD
Daily Press Staff Writer

MALIBU HIGH Malibu High School may yet see the return of lights to its nighttime sporting events, a moment five years in the making.

In a drastic shift, the Coastal Commission staff has recommended that the commission approve a modified proposal on today's agenda to allow the city of Malibu limited ability to permit lights at the high school athletic fields.

The proposal would allow lights at the field three days per week until 7:30 p.m. between September and May.

For 18 nights in those months, the lights could remain on until 10:30 p.m., with the added restriction that the lights would only stay on that long two, non-consecutive nights of that three-night maximum.

In effect, that means 75 nights out of the year that the fields could have any kind of

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What's Up Westside

OUT AND ABOUT IN SANTA MONICA

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., 5-10 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.

Talking about trees
Main Library
601 Santa Monica Blvd., 6:30 p.m.

The Urban Forest Master Plan Task Force will continue its deliberations on the Draft Urban Forest Master Plan, which will dictate the long-term future and care of Santa Monica's street trees. Public input will be received and the task force will make its recommendations. Keep posted on meeting dates, times and locations of all upcoming public meetings and opportunities for additional public comment at www.santamonicatrees.com.

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.

Friday, Oct. 7, 2011

Strings attached
Santa Monica High School, Barnum Hall
601 Pico Blvd., 7:30 p.m.

Come see Grammy-winning cellist Lynn Harrell perform his interpretation of Max Bruch's "Kol Nidre." Harrell, who played the song 15 years ago at the Vatican, will perform the song at Beth Shir Shalom services with the 15-piece Angeli Ensemble. For more information and tickets, call (310) 453-3361.

A whole new world
Santa Monica Beach
2600 Barnard Way, 12-8 p.m.

Interested in eco-business, raw food or sustainable homes? The New World F.E.S.T, a science and technology festival, lands on the beach with more than 150 exhibits and six stages of live entertainment. This weekend-long event offers speakers, cooking demos, panel discussions and more. For more information, check out www.thenewworldfest.com/santa-monica.

Ready, set, read
Santa Monica Public Library
601 Santa Monica Blvd., 7 p.m.

Dress up in your pajamas for a special reading of Anna Dewdney's book "Llama Llama Red Pajama," which will include stories and fun crafts. Thousands of children will read the book at the same time, as part of the nationwide "Read for the Record" campaign. For more information, call (310) 458-8600.

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CIVIC CENTER

RAND names new leader

BY KEVIN HERRERA
Editor in Chief

MAIN STREET Santa Monica-based RAND Corp., a 60-year-old think tank that got its start as a government research and development unit, has selected a new leader.

Michael D. Rich, a member of RAND's senior leadership team for two decades, was selected Tuesday as the president and chief executive officer of the non-profit. Rich becomes the fifth president and CEO of the non-partisan research institution. He assumes the role on Nov. 1.

He succeeds James A. Thomson, who has led RAND since 1989. He announced his decision to step down in April.

As the institution's executive vice president, Rich has worked closely with Thomson to oversee RAND's eight domestic and national security research units, its international research ventures, including the organization's RAND Europe subsidiary, the Pardee RAND Graduate School, and RAND's operations encompassing 11 offices, 1,700 associates and an annual budget of approximately $250 million.

"I believe strongly in the proposition that rigorous and objective analysis leads to more effective policies," Rich said. "RAND has been dedicated to that proposition for over 60 years. I look forward to extending and strengthening that tradition in the years ahead."

Rich led the effort to gain land use entitlements from the city of Santa Monica and the California Coastal Commission to build the RAND headquarters campus, which opened in 2005 and today houses 1,000 RAND associates. The project earned Gold LEED Certification from the U.S. Green Building Council and the Urban Land Institute's award for excellence.

Rich is also active within the Pardee RAND Graduate School, the world's largest Ph.D. program in policy analysis, located at RAND's Santa Monica campus.

Rich is a native of Los Angeles who joined RAND as a summer associate and then as a member of the institution's research team upon his graduation from the School of Law at UCLA.

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HOME OF RESEARCH: **RAND's headquarters on Main Street will have a new boss soon.**

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

DOWNTOWN

Endorsements come pouring in

Environmentalists and seasoned politicos are weighing in on the race to represent Santa Monica in the newly-created 50th Assembly District, throwing their weight behind two Democrats.

Longtime non-profit director and liberal activist Torie Osborn of Santa Monica this week picked up endorsements from Jonathan Parfrey, president of the Los Angeles League of Conservation Voters, Paula Daniels, former Heal the Bay president, and Joel Reynolds of the Natural Resources Defense Council.

"Torie Osborn has a track record of actually accomplishing meaningful public policy changes that affect real people. She's done it as a civic leader, working outside of government, and she's done it while working in government," Parfrey said in a statement released by the Osborn campaign. "I know that she'll bring a refreshing approach to government and public policy that really connects with people at a human level — and that's why we need her kind of leadership in Sacramento."

Betsy Butler (D-Marina del Rey), who was elected to the state Assembly in 2010, picked up endorsements from Lt. Gov. Gavin Newsom, Insurance Commissioner Dave Jones and State Superintendent of Public Instruction Tom Torlakson.

"Assemblymember Butler is a true champion for education," Torlakson said in a statement released by Butler's campaign. "She has worked with me and the education community to improve our schools, ensuring we provide a quality education for all children in California."

Voters will head to the polls on June 5, 2012 to cast their vote for the 50th District, which was created this summer by the California Citizens Redistricting Commission following the release of the 2010 Census.

– KEVIN HERRERA

Drugs played role in PCH crash

BY KEVIN HERRERA
Editor in Chief

PCH Police said drugs played a role in Monday's traffic collision that forced the closure of Pacific Coast Highway southbound between the California Incline and the McClure Tunnel during the evening commute.

Santa Monica Police Sgt. Richard Lewis

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HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS ROUNDUP

Samohi, Pacifica Christian retain spots on poll

BY DANIEL ARCHULETA
Managing Editor

DOWNTOWN The latest CIF-Southern Section girls' volleyball poll has Santa Monica High School and Pacifica Christian holding their positions.

Pacifica Christian retained its hold on the No. 1 position in the Division 4-A poll. Samohi, which opened the season No. 1 in the Division 3-AA poll, clings to its current No. 3 spot. Chadwick and Pasadena Poly are currently No. 1 and No. 2 in the poll released on Monday.

Samohi opens Ocean League play today at rival Culver City. The game is scheduled for 3:15 p.m.

The 10-4 Pacifica Christian Seawolves next play on Oct. 10 against Hillcrest Christian. The road game is scheduled for 4:30 p.m.

Pacifica Christian played at Faith Baptist on Tuesday, but results from the match were not available at presstime.

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Taking a stand

Editor:

I have lived on 18th and Hill streets in Sunset Park for almost 17 years. When we moved to this special neighborhood, it was a quiet, clean, "unknown" part of Santa Monica. Periodically, on the weekend there were the "hobbyist prop-plane flyers." I can say it's a different story today.

My husband and my two now-teenage children are affected every day by the overuse of this small airport; the exponential increase in jet traffic, pollution, safety risk and noise that has bombarded our "once sleepy" neighborhood.

We live west of the airport, presumably upwind of the fuel stream, but there are many mornings and afternoons when the breeze is still and I step outside and almost choke from the thick stench of jet fuel hanging over my house.

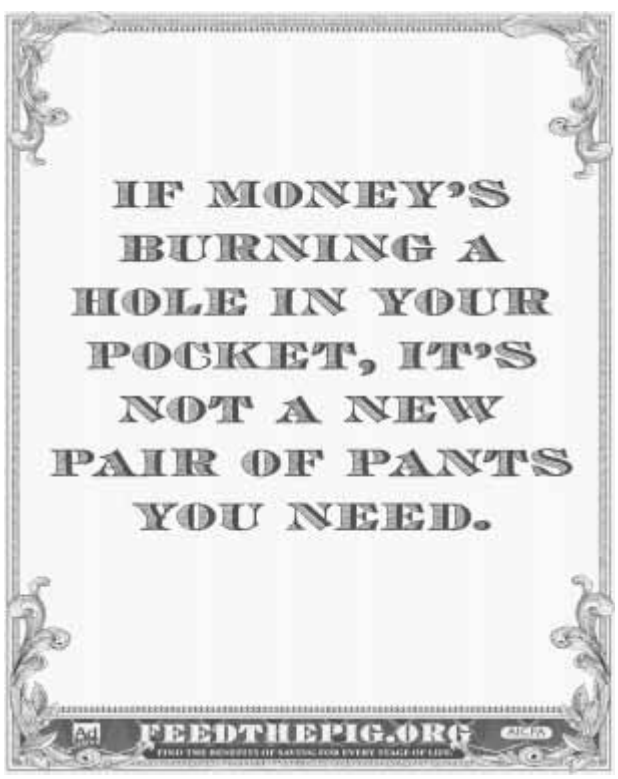
At all times of day I can hear the jets idling, or revving their engines as early as 7 a.m. and as late as 11 at night. This is not to mention the constant takeoffs and landings that continue often past 11 p.m., including just last Saturday. (I don't believe the time restrictions are respected in the least by these charter companies.) The jet engines are deafening and even drown out the television with the windows closed. And I know the noise is much worse for those who live on Ashland and Pier avenues.

I wonder if any members of the City Council have attended their child's softball or soccer game at Clover Park and had to hold their ears as the huge jets rev and take off, several an hour. I won't even address the safety issues, but I can't imagine the impact of a fatal crash in that area! Just the recent near-miss of the student plane at Navy and 21st streets attests to the risk all residences face living under this badly regulated urban airport. Everyone admits that the Santa Monica Airport was never designed for the commercial uses it pursues today. Nor could the Douglas Aircraft Co., built at Clover Field in the 1920s, have envisioned the populated community that would grow up around it!

We, and all of our neighbors, have been unhappy for years with the exploitation of our part of Santa Monica as the "runway" for the FAA, the private aircraft companies and flight schools, and the wealthy clients who overuse these dangerous jets which pollute our parks, endanger our streets, and disrupt our peace. We pay a high price to live in Santa Monica, which has a deep environmental commitment, yet is unwilling to take a stand against this powerful commercial enterprise. The residents have been suffering for many years. Let's not wait until a catastrophic tragedy happens to force us to finally cease the political game-playing and act.

Today we take a stand and say "enough is enough!"

Karin and Greg Wholey
Santa Monica



Your column here

Al Galves — **Send comments to editor@smdp.com**

Prescription for disaster

THERE'S A HEALTHCARE SCANDAL BREWING in America. It's bubbling beneath the surface. Every once in awhile it breaks through — when Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold shoot up Columbine High; when Loughner shoots Giffords; when Michael Jackson, Ann Nicole Smith and 4-year-old Rebecca Riley die. When it explodes it will rain down on the healthcare system.

Millions of Americans are taking psychotropic drugs — anti-depressants, anti-anxieties, anti-psychotics, and mood stabilizers. More money is spent on anti-psychotic drugs than on any other class of drugs in the country. Over the past 10 years there has been a meteoric rise in the number of adults on antidepressants and the number of children diagnosed with bipolar disorder and prescribed anti-psychotic drugs.

But these drugs are of very limited effectiveness. They don't deal with the causes of the "disorders." They just work on symptoms. By impairing the ability of people to sharply process their emotions and use their thinking ability, they make it harder for people to learn from their symptoms and use the symptoms to become healthier. People say the drugs make them feel better. But is it a good idea to feel good when you've lost something precious to you — a person, your sense of security and certainty in the world — or when you are deeply concerned about whether you are going to be able to live the way you want to live?

Worse than that, the drugs are extremely harmful to people. Antidepressants are associated with increased incidence of suicide and violence. Many of the people who shoot up schools, workplaces and families are on them — including the Columbine killers. They are also associated with akathisia, mania, loss of conscience and sexual dysfunction.

Anti-anxieties are extremely addictive. Withdrawing from them is very difficult, sometimes taking years of agony and dysfunction. They also keep people from using anxiety to do what they have to do. They keep people from dealing with the issues that are making them anxious — an approach that is associated with poor outcomes.

Anti-psychotics cause tardive dyskinesia, neuroleptic malignant syndrome, cognitive impairment, brain shrinkage and increased risk of diabetes. People who use them become chronic mental patients and die on average 25 years younger than other people. These are what killed Rebecca Riley. To give you some idea of how damaging they are, in 2008 Eli Lilly and Co., the maker and marketer of Zyprexa, paid out $1.4 billion in claims to people who sued because of suicide, violence, criminal acts and diabetes. All of the suits were settled out of court so none of the court testimony is available to the public. But Eli Lilly made $4.8 billion on Zyprexa in 2008. Millions of children are being diagnosed with bipolar disorder and put on these drugs, even though they have never been tested on children and have not been approved by the FDA for use with children.

This problem is clearly described with lots of scientific evidence by Robert Whitaker in his book "Anatomy of an Epidemic: Magic Bullets, Psychiatric Drugs and the Astonishing Rise of Mental Illness in America."

The ultimate irony is that these prescription drugs work in the same way as the illegal drugs. All psychotropic drugs either enhance or retard the operation of neurotransmitters in the brain. If you take a combination of Wellbutrin and Effexor, you are inhibiting the reuptake of the same neurotransmitters as does cocaine. Ritalin is a controlled substance by the Drug Enforcement Administration. The only essential difference between the prescription drugs and the illegal drugs is that some are made and marketed by Fortune 100 companies and some are made and marketed by organized criminals.

This issue is the focus on the upcoming conference of the International Society for Ethical Psychology and Psychiatry (ISEPP) scheduled for Oct. 28 and 29 at the DoubleTree by Hilton hotel in Culver City. The conference theme is "Alternatives to Biological Psychiatry: If We Don't Medicate, What Do We Do?" We are going to be learning about and exploring various ways of helping people who are diagnosed with mental disorders without using drugs or electroshock. The entire conference is devoted to illuminating this explosive situation, exposing the harm that is being done and describing more safe, humane, life-enhancing and empowering ways of helping people.

To learn more about the conference or register, you may go to www.psychintegrity.org.

ISEPP is an organization of mental health professionals and others who are skeptical of the value of biopsychiatry, i.e. the belief that mental disorders are caused by genetic and chemical dynamics and that drugs should be the primary modality of treatment. We find, study, develop and promote safe, humane, life-enhancing approaches to helping people who are diagnosed with mental disorders. To learn more about ISEPP visit www.psychintegrity.org.

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Government officials cover fiscal mismanagement with higher taxes

AN INSPECTOR GENERAL AUDIT HAS FOUND the Department of Justice is guilty of extravagances such as treating conference attendees to $16 muffins to be washed down with $8 dollar cups of coffee. While Hilton Hotels disputes that this is all the department got for its money, the news here is that no one was really surprised. Most taxpayers have come to the conclusion that the words "government efficiency" are an oxymoron and are more inclined to be shocked when they learn that their money is spent prudently.

Some years ago, during a previous economic downturn, a taxpayer advocate asked the then-governor why the state was funding a nonessential program, the Californian Arts Council, which was costing every Californian about 50 cents annually. "It's peanuts," was the governor's cavalier response.

Some would agree, if these were the only examples of misplaced spending priorities. But there are boxcar loads of these "peanuts" at the federal, state and local level. For example, a recent series of articles by the Los Angeles Times documented the squandering of tens of millions of taxpayer dollars by the Los Angeles Community College District in their $5.7 billion construction program. The Times credited poor planning and shoddy workmanship. In one instance, $39 million was spent on a project that was later abandoned. Many property owners within the LACCD are being charged hundreds of dollars a year to support this waste and mismanagement — more barrels of peanuts.

Then there is Solyndra, a California solar panel manufacturer that has gone belly up, and is under criminal investigation, after receiving more than half-a-billion dollars in federal loan guarantees. This is costing every American about $1.75, the typical cost of a cup of coffee and a tip, unless, of course, you are with the justice department.

Adding insult to injury, California lawmakers provided Solyndra with nearly $25 million in a sales tax exemption, about 70 cents for every state resident. The "green jobs" cheerleaders, including the governor, are strangely silent on this one.

And the beat goes on.

A recently released report by the Bureau of State Audits following up on tips from whistleblowers, further illustrates the problem of government employee abuse and bad management.

A few of the documented instances of "peanuts" paid for by taxpayers:

• An official with the Department of Mental Health claimed he was working while attending golf tournaments, the Golden Globe Awards and a celebrity's funeral. The auditor said the cost to the state was at least $51,244 in salary for wasted time.

• A psychologist employed by the Department of Corrections cost the department more than $212,000 while using state work time and equipment for his private psychology practice.

• The California Correctional Peace Office Association owes the Department of Corrections $4.9 million for employees who have been paid by the state while being off their jobs to attend union business full time.

Almost every day at every level of government there is a new violation of the taxpayers' trust — the Sacramento Bee has just reported the city will spend $550,000 on "arena consultants," about $1.20 for every resident.

These examples illustrate that government operates on a different standard than private businesses. The reason mismanagement and outright larceny are less common in the private sector is that those businesses that tolerate these practices don't last. To survive, management has an incentive to set high standards of efficiency and this includes making sure employees are providing good value in return for a paycheck.

Government officials, on the other hand, lack this incentive. When things go wrong, they don't go out of business, they raise taxes.

One issue that seems to unite all Californians, regardless of party affiliation or ideology, is that they do not want to see their tax money wasted. They want to see those dollars stretched as far as possible.

At the Howard Jarvis Taxpayers Association we have always taken the position that essential government functions should be provided in the most efficient and economical manner possible, even if this means contracting with the private sector to provide some services. Regardless of who is providing the service, it is still the obligation of government to provide strict oversight. While we can argue over whether or not the California Arts Council is worthy of taxpayer funding, incompetence and dishonesty by those receiving a paycheck from taxpayers should not be tolerated under any circumstances.

JON COUPAL is president of the Howard Jarvis Taxpayers Association, California's largest grass-roots taxpayer organization dedicated to the protection of Proposition 13 and the advancement of taxpayers' rights.

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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New law broadly defines categories of crimes

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Associated Press

SACRAMENTO Gov. Jerry Brown and others who supported the dramatic shift in California's sentencing law that took effect this week have said it will send only those convicted of nonviolent or non-serious crimes to county jails instead of state prison, a change designed to save the state money and reduce inmate crowding.

Yet a review by The Associated Press of crimes that qualify for local sentences shows at least two dozen offenses shifting to local control that can be considered serious or violent.

Among them: Involuntary manslaughter, vehicular manslaughter while intoxicated, killing or injuring a police officer while resisting arrest, participating in a lynching, possession of weapons of mass destruction, possessing explosives, threatening a witness or juror, and using arson or explosives to terrorize a health facility or church. Assault, battery, statutory rape and sexual exploitation by doctors or psychotherapists are also covered by the prison realignment law and carry sentences that will be served in a county jail instead of state prison.

"These crimes include a variety of offenses that would strike many civilians as far from trivial," Public Policy Institute of California researcher Dean Misczynski wrote in a recent analysis of the new law.

A list of 500 criminal code sections to be covered by the law was compiled by the California District Attorneys Association and posted late last month to its website. In response to a request by the AP, the state attorney general's office confirmed the association's review was accurate but said defendants with a previous felony conviction or those charged with enhancements would still be sent to state prison.

Among those who could be affected by the new law if convicted is Dr. Conrad Murray, who is on trial for involuntary manslaughter in the death of Michael Jackson. Legal experts said he would serve his maximum four-year sentence in a Los Angeles County jail instead of state prison.

The length of sentences won't necessarily change, but the realignment law does offer significant differences for inmates.

Parole will disappear for offenders who serve their terms in county jails, including Murray, if he is convicted. Offenders who serve their full sentences behind bars will not be supervised once they are released. Parole officers will not be tracking their movements or making sure they comply with conditions such as substance abuse treatment.

Judges also have the discretion to impose "hybrid" or "split sentences" in which offenders serve part of their sentence in county jail and the rest on what is being called "mandatory supervision," overseen by probation officers.

Offenders convicted of more significant crimes still are likely get lengthier sentences, even if they are served in jail instead of prison, said Scott Thorpe, chief executive officer of the state district attorneys association. But sentencing more serious offenders to jail rather than state prison will likely force counties that already have crowded jails to release less serious offenders who are serving time for crimes such as auto theft, burglary, grand theft, forgery, counterfeiting and drug crimes.

Los Angeles County District Attorney Steve Cooley is among those complaining that counties will be forced to release lower-level offenders by the thousands before they have served their full terms.

"Many serious criminals sentenced to lengthy state prison sentences will still be required to be housed locally. Such sentenced prisoners will take up beds for longer periods of time and, cumulatively, will substantially decrease available bed space," Cooley wrote in a letter made public last month.

"Realignment casts too wide a net in defining 'low level offenses,'" he added.

Los Angeles Police Chief Charlie Beck said he plans to remove 150 officers from patrol and other assignments to deal with the state's prison realignment plan. He and Mayor Antonio Villaraigosa on Monday warned that the new law threatens to reverse the falling crime rates Los Angeles has seen over the last decade.

Deputy Attorney General Darren K. Indermill said defendants would still go to state prison, no matter the nature of their conviction, if they have serious or violent criminal records, if they must register as sex offenders, or if they are convicted of certain aggravating circumstances in white collar crimes.

Lawmakers and Brown had to move some serious crime categories to county jurisdiction to get the financial savings needed to help the state's budget, said Thorpe, of the district attorney's association.

They also needed to include more crimes to reduce crowding in state prisons under a federal court order to improve inmate medical care, recently upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court. The court has given the state two years to remove about 33,000 inmates from its 33 adult prisons.

When he signed the realignment bill in April, Brown said California "will continue to incarcerate offenders who commit serious, violent, or sexual crimes; but counties will supervise, imprison and rehabilitate lower-level offenders."

Last week, Brown said the alternative to the realignment law would be early releases for state inmates to meet the federal deadline.

"The most serious we lock up in prison," he said on the eve of the law taking effect. "The less serious, although quite troublesome, we handle at the local level."

Many law enforcement officials have defended the new law, saying it is important to look at the underlying facts of a case before passing judgment on its seriousness.

Merced County Sheriff Mark Pazin, president of the California State Sheriffs' Association, said involuntary manslaughter is among the crimes that should be punished at the local level. The death could have occurred in a crime of passion or heat of the moment, he said, as opposed to someone charged in serial killing or gang killings.

"Then you go back to vehicular manslaughter: Was it a crime in which there was an unfortunate incident with a DUI? The person made a one-time mistake?" Pazin said. "Does that mean we incarcerate that person forever?"

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Shelters struggle to fight Black Dog Syndrome

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LOS ANGELES Shelter workers call it the "Black Dog Syndrome": Black dogs and cats are often the last to be adopted and the first to be euthanized.

There are no statistics, but there's plenty of anecdotal evidence and many possible explanations, ranging from superstitions like the notion that black cats are bad luck, to a simple logistical problem: Black animals are hard to photograph well, and are therefore hard to advertise. To combat the problem, shelters have come up with a variety of creative measures, from reducing adoption fees to improving the quality of the photos.

"Overwhelmingly, we hear from the shelter and rescue groups that black dogs, especially the big black dogs, and black cats take longer to get adopted," said Kim Saunders, vice president of shelter outreach for Petfinder.com, the country's largest online pet adoption database.

Some have called Black Dog Syndrome a hoax, but Inge Fricke, director of sheltering and pet care issues for the Humane Society of the United States in Washington, D.C., insists "it is not a hoax. There is definitely anecdotal evidence. There haven't been any definitive studies to absolutely prove that the phenomenon exists but it is something commonly accepted by shelter workers as truth."

Some in the adoption business think there may simply be more black dogs and cats than animals of other colors. Others think the animals may be wrongly perceived as menacing.

Mike Arms, president of the Helen Woodward Animal Center in Rancho Santa Fe, Calif., blames part of it on typecasting. "If you think of any movie with a mean, devil dog, it's always a black dog, and if you see a witch in a movie, they always have a black cat."

Shelters will change lighting, use light colored blankets, and even dress the animals up to try to get better photos for websites, ads and fliers, Fricke said.

"The easiest way to make a black dog look friendly is to put it in a bright colored bandanna," Arms said. "Who pictures a devil dog in a yellow bandanna?"

Photographer Seth Casteel of Little Friends Photo in Los Angeles says any shelter pet can pose a photo challenge, but black ones top the list.

"I hear about Black Dog Syndrome all the time," said Casteel.

A bad picture can make a pet look sick, mysterious or even ominous, he said.

"To photograph a black dog or cat effectively, you want to capture personality, important physical traits and details and have the photo be in focus. The key is lighting and shutter speed," he said.

For years, Casteel has spent at least a day a week volunteering at shelters across the country, taking pictures of available dogs and cats of all colors.

He just launched a free, nationwide, nonprofit program called Second Chance Photos to teach volunteers how to take good photos of shelter pets. Volunteers (amateurs are welcome) can sign up at secondchancephotos.org. The program also gives shelters some ideas on ways to raise money for cameras and photo editing software.

Black pets should be photographed in the shade or on a cloudy day, not in direct sunlight, Casteel said.

"In the shade, the challenge is shutter speed. Your camera may respond by slowing down the shutter speed to achieve the proper exposure, resulting in a blurry photograph. To remedy this on a point-and-shoot camera, change your setting to 'sports mode,' which will give you a faster shutter speed and sharper photos," he said.

You can also manually set the shutter speed to 1600, he said.

"With black dogs, do your best to showcase their unique and positive personality. You can take the dog on a short run before the photo shoot so that he or she will pant, which looks like a smile," he suggested.

"A good photographer for shelter pets is worth his weight in gold," Saunders said.

"If you are thinking about adopting a dog please don't overlook black dogs. They are every bit as wonderful as lighter colored dogs, and make just as loving and faithful companions," said Alyce Russell, volunteer executive director of the Glendale Humane Society.

Some shelters hold special adoption events for black pets, with incentives like lower adoption fees and two-for-one adoption days. They also make sure the animals are taken out of their cages to meet potential owners as a way of encouraging their adoption.

At the Helen Woodward Center, they hold "Me and My Shadow" adoption specials when they get too many black kittens, waiving the fees when a black kitten is adopted with another kitten.

Another simple factor in getting black animals adopted is making sure people can get a good look at them. A dog or cat that's been abandoned or abused may cower, and if the animal is all black, it may be hard to see inside a cage.

For years, many shelters stopped offering black cats for adoption around Halloween because some cats were being abused. But that thinking is changing.

Applicants are screened better these days, the cats have microchips and too many cats might be missing out on good forever homes, said Beth Chee at the Woodward center.

"Once we are sure that you are truly planning to make a lifelong commitment to a pet, we will accept your application," she said.

"We really encourage shelters and rescues not to stop promoting adoption of those pets at this time of year," Saunders said.

On its website, the Oahu (Hawaii) Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals talks about Black Dog Syndrome and asks potential pet parents: "Don't judge a pup by its color."

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ership style, Jackman worked with the rank-and-file to institute the Neighborhood Resource Officer Program, which divided Santa Monica into eight distinct beats or neighborhoods with one officer assigned to manage them. The community policing model is credited with improving the relationship between residents, merchants and officers on patrol, and helping keep crime at record lows.

Jackman also oversaw the creation of a crime mapping system that allows the public to see when and where crimes have occurred on an interactive map, and he allowed officers on patrol to switch to a 3/12 work week, with cops putting in an extra 10-hour shift each month to reach the appropriate number of hours per pay period.

That move cut down on overtime pay and shortened response times, Jackman said in July 2009, nearly a month after the switch went into effect. Jackman said he was skeptical at first of the switch, but was encouraged by research done by officers under his command.

Jackman also responded to criticism. He encouraged his staff to create a cold case unit to clear a backlog of DNA collected from victims of sexual assaults that had not been processed.

But one thing Jackman can be most proud of is a decrease in gang violence, he said. In the last 23 months, there has not been a gang-related homicide in Santa Monica, something he attributes to stronger collaboration between City Hall, nonprofits and residents.

"The legacy that I hope to leave is that people have more faith in their government and feel that they are safer," Jackman told the Daily Press Tuesday. "It's been an incredible journey and I've enjoyed my time here, but all good things must come to an end."

Jackman was at the helm when the SMPD came under fire in 2010 for its handling of the Oscar de la Torre investigation in which the school board member was falsely accused of child endangerment for allegedly failing to quickly break up a fight between two teens.

It was later determined by the Los Angeles County Office of Independent Review that the lead investigator's actions were questionable, his report containing an "unusual mixture of facts and advocacy."

Jackman later took full responsibility for the flawed probe, which did not lead to any charges being filed against de la Torre. Since, de la Torre has demanded an apology from the chief but said he has not received one.

Jackman was also chief when one of his commanders, former Capt. Mark Smiley, sued the SMPD, City Hall, Jackman and former Deputy Chief Phil Sanchez for damaging his reputation and for retaliating against him after he acted as a whistle-blower against Sanchez.

Smiley was awarded a $500,000 settlement by the City Council in December of 2008.

Jackman said he is prohibited from commenting on the Smiley matter. When it comes to the de la Torre investigation, Jackman admitted that it highlighted internal issues that needed reform and has enacted all of the recommendations handed down by the Office of Independent Review.

"Any time that you are a chief executive of an organization, you are going to have some issues," Jackman said. "To have one or two over five years is pretty good. I don't consider them blemishes."

de la Torre said even though he is still angered by the investigation and its negative impacts on his reputation, he said Jackman was the most collaborative chief he has worked with, and "the most human."

"When it came to gang violence, he did not do what his predecessors did, which historically was to ignore the problem," de la Torre said. "I think a combination of after-school programs, good public schools and law enforcement has decreased gang membership in Santa Monica to an all-time low."

de la Torre said the next chief of police should work to ensure that all officers treat people with respect and never abuse their power for personal or political gain.

Representatives with the Santa Monica Police Officers Association did not return phone calls seeking comment.

Jackman said he has no advice for whomever is selected, but he plans to help them acclimate in any way he can. After that, he hopes to spend time with family before deciding on his next chapter.

"I'm not retiring to put my feet up," he said. "That's not my nature."

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ROUNDUP
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POLL HAS OCEAN LEAGUE TINT

The Ocean League has a healthy presence on the latest CIF-SS Western Division football poll.

Culver City (4-0) is currently No. 5 on the poll, with three additional Ocean League teams currently listed among "others."

The others list includes teams on the cusp of the poll. Samohi, Morningside and Inglewood are all in that group.

Beverly Hills and Hawthorne are the only Ocean League teams not included on the list.

Samohi wraps up its preseason schedule on Friday at Compton Centennial.

SAMOHI GIRLS' TENNIS RANKED NO. 9

Samohi's girls' tennis team is currently ranked No. 9 in the latest CIF-SS Division 2 poll.

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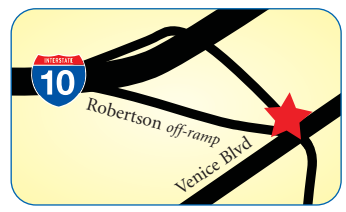
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rent economic, political and legal structures" to ones that help advance the goals of self-sufficiency and sustainability.

It was an effort, in part, to take back control from corporate interests, which had been empowered by the 2010 Supreme Court decision Citizens United vs. the Federal Election Commission, said Mark Gold, head of the Task Force on the Environment and president of local environmental non-profit Heal the Bay.

"That's a pretty important part of the story, that there's a growing frustration not only within the Santa Monica community, but nationally that corporate rights have somehow superseded individual rights," Gold said.

The task force also saw it as a way to put some teeth into the existing Sustainable City Plan by giving individuals and City Hall standing to protect environmental issues in court.

That plan, adopted in 1994, ensured that Santa Monica could continue to meet its environmental, economic and social needs in perpetuity without compromising the ability of future generations to do so.

It focuses on conservation, improving transportation, preventing pollution, protecting public health and creating a diverse economy with a focus on sustainable business.

"(The ordinance) is a combination of a response to Citizens United, but consistent with the tremendous work that City Hall has already done," Gold said. "It's not a knee-jerk reaction to the court case."

Gold and the other members of the task force began developing the ordinance in mid-2010, after the Supreme Court handed down the Citizens United decision which effectively declared an open season on corporate donations to politics.

The ordinance guarantees five specific branches of sustainability — water sources; energy; clean air, water and soil; waste disposal; and climate — and commits to protect the rights not only of people, but of the ecosystems and natural communities as well.

It also slashes into corporations, declaring that they "shall not have the rights of 'persons' to the extent that such rights interfere" with the components of the ordinance.

Similar measures have sprung up across the country, particularly in Pennsylvania, which has been ground zero for fights between the natural gas industry and municipalities looking to protect their natural resources.

Braden Crooks, a recent graduate of Penn State and the founder of local activist network Groundswell, is on the forefront of that battle.

Natural gas corporations operating in Pennsylvania use a method called "fracking" to extract natural gas from the ground. It is a dangerous process that comes with the real threat of poisoning the local ground water, Crooks said.

"On the local level, we should have the right to decide what does and doesn't happen here," Crooks said. "We have the right to clean water, clean air and a healthy ecosystem. We're going to say that we have these rights, and these are the rights that everyone should have, and on that basis we can ban hydro-fracking."

State College, Penn. will get the opportunity to be one of the first communities to vote on its version of a Sustainability Bill of Rights, which it calls the Community Bill of rights, in November.

Santa Monica's bill of rights comes from a similar place.

Had the concept of a Sustainability Bill of Rights been in place 15 years ago, City Hall would have had another tool in its legal arsenal to take on the gas companies later found responsible for poisoning local aquifers with MTBE (methyl tert-butyl ether), Gold said.

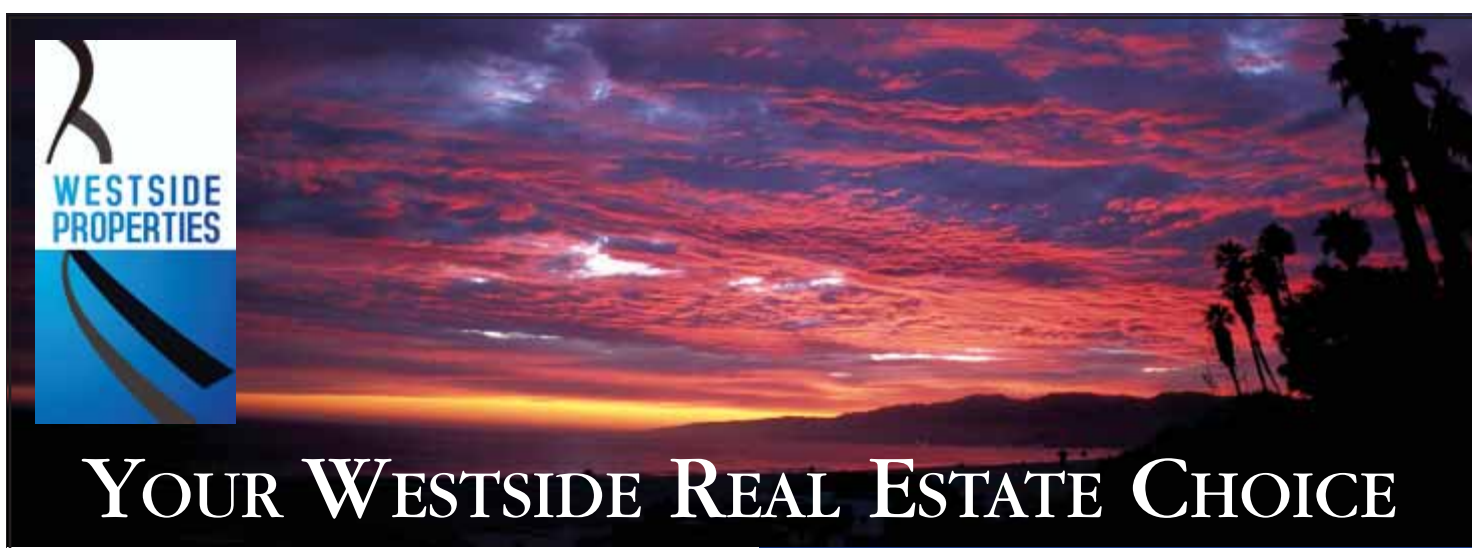
"That would be in violation of the environmental bill of rights," Gold said "We were fortunate enough to have an aggressive enough city, but this would be another clear cut way to ensure that our right to ample clean water is preserved."

The ordinance is still in the "advanced concept" stage, with many key issues yet to be fully fleshed out.

John C. Dernbach, director of the Environmental Law Center, said that there are several key provisions in the draft ordinance that seem likely to be struck down in court, including language declaring that the ordinance supersedes other state and federal law.

Other restrictions, such as one that deprives corporations of some rights, are not

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lighting.

To keep the impact low, the lights would be directed downward and shielded using the "best available visor technology," pole height and design that minimizes glow and glare visible from other parts of Malibu.

The changes would allow some night games for the football, lacrosse and soccer seasons.

That's an exciting possibility for the school, which has had to restrict the hours of its sporting events to day-games only, said Principal Mark Kelly.

"It's been a long and winding road to where we are right now," Kelly said. "We feel like this is the option that we hope will produce the results that we want, which is to have night events at Malibu High."

Lights will give working parents the opportunity to attend events they would otherwise have to skip, and help foster a sense of community, Kelly said.

Not all are thrilled with the idea of lit games.

John Ainsworth, a neighbor of the school in Malibu Park, wrote to the commission in protest.

"Or (sic) past experiences with lights as Malibu High School show that they create an environment that turns a rural neighborhood into the likes of a brightly lit industrial neighborhood," Ainsworth wrote.

The noise and lights from the field make it difficult to enjoy television, conversation or sleep, Ainsworth continued.

"We suggest that those of you who do not live in the neighborhood cannot understand the intrusion without having endured it," he wrote.

Since the publication of the staff report, the Coastal Commission has received 52 letters denouncing the plan, and 455 in favor.

The Coastal Commission banned lights at the sports fields in 2000 when the Santa Monica-Malibu School District applied for the right to build a new gym at the site.

Administrators continued to use temporary lighting until 2006, when the Coastal Commission shut them down, according to the staff report.

Up until now, the Coastal Commission has maintained that the lights didn't fit into the "rural and scenic character" of Malibu, and that they presented a threat to local wildlife, particularly migratory birds.

Santa Monica Mayor Richard Bloom was appointed to the Coastal Commission in December 2009, after the last attempt to approve the lights had been unanimously denied.

The controversy sprang up at the last minute, which surprised many people, Bloom said.

"From my perspective, we're looking forward, not back," he said. "There's a strong staff recommendation, and I have not heard a single negative comment at this point."

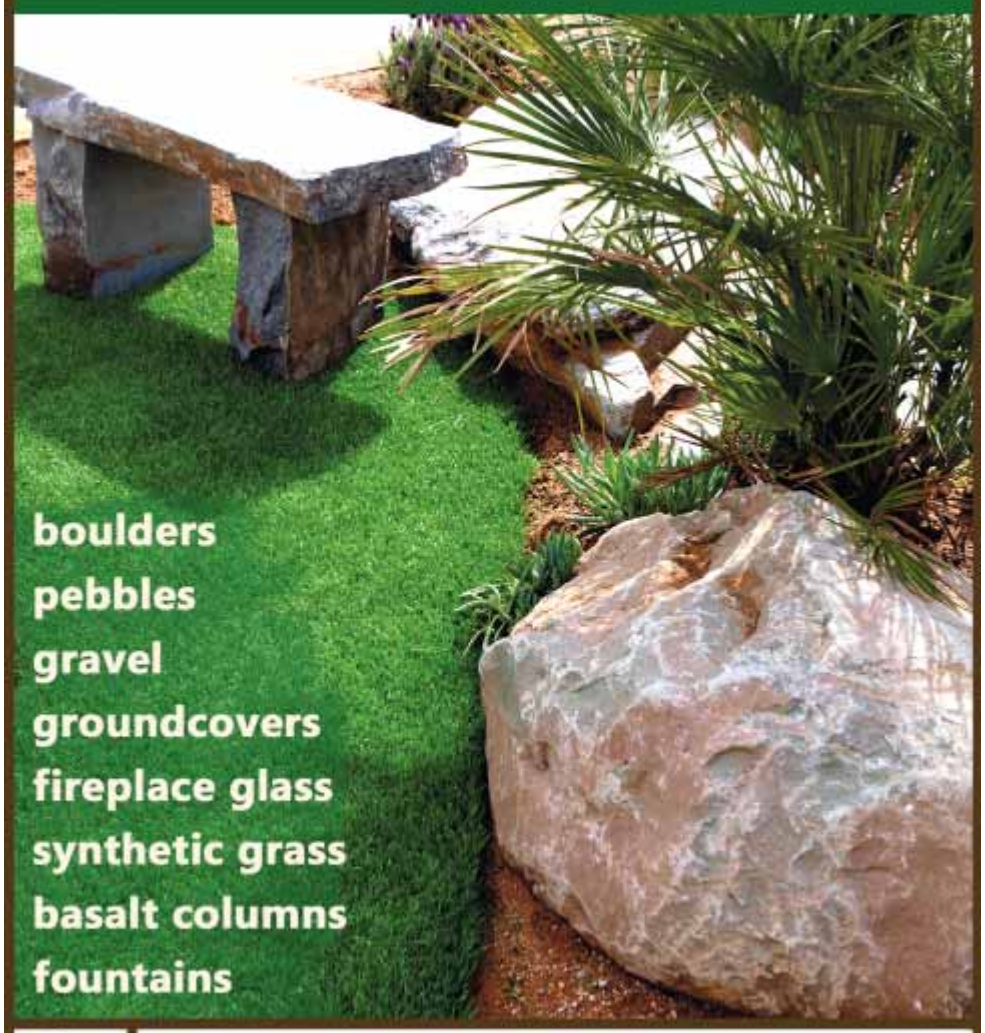
Although he hoped to be able to support students playing sports, Bloom reserved his ultimate judgment until after hearing the public's comments today.

Through this action, the city of Malibu would be empowered with the ability to grant a coastal development permit and a conditional use permit to the school for the lights during the proscribed periods, said planner Joseph Smith.

"This is creating a mechanism for us," Smith said. "As part of those two permits, anything could be modified, as long as it fits in the box."

That means that any request by the school to post lights will have to go through

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Jackson doctor's girlfriend talks calls and shipments

LINDA DEUTSCH
AP Special Correspondent

LOS ANGELES Prosecutors on Tuesday called the girlfriend of the doctor charged in Michael Jackson's death to detail the physician's busy schedule on the day the singer died and her own interactions with the late King of Pop.

Nicole Alvarez told jurors during the involuntary manslaughter trial of Dr. Conrad Murray that the doctor had first told her that he was Jackson's personal physician for a year before the singer's June 2009 death.

Alvarez beamed as she described meeting Jackson for the first time in Las Vegas, where Murray maintains a medical practice.

"I was speechless," Alvarez said. "I couldn't believe I was meeting Michael Jackson."

Alvarez said she and Murray met Jackson several other times, including after the birth of the couple's young son.

Prosecutors also asked Alvarez, 29, about shipments that Murray had sent to her Santa Monica apartment. She admitted receiving the items, but never opening them. Authorities contend the shipments contained the anesthetic propofol, which Murray was giving to Jackson as a sleep aid.

Authorities accuse the Houston-based cardiologist of giving Jackson a lethal dose of propofol and other sedatives in the bedroom of the singer's rented mansion. Murray's attorneys claim Jackson took the fatal dose himself.

In opening statements, a prosecutor said Murray had received more than four gallons of propofol while working with Jackson.

Murray has pleaded not guilty.

The doctor told police after Jackson's death that he was giving the singer propofol as a sleep aid.

Alvarez said after April 2009, Murray would frequently leave her apartment at night and return early the next day. She said she knew Murray was working as Jackson's personal doctor while the singer prepared for a series of comeback concerts.

Phone records displayed in court Monday showed Murray called Alvarez four times the afternoon of Jacksons' death in 2009, including once while he was in the ambulance with Jackson's lifeless body on the way to the hospital.

For two days, prosecutors kept jurors focused on the doctor's phone records from the day Jackson died, attempting to show that Murray was trying to juggle his medical practice, personal life and superstar patient all at the same time.

With Alvarez and another witness, pharmacy owner Tim Lopez, the case shifted its focus to propofol.

Lopez told jurors Murray first contacted him about obtaining a skin lightening cream used to treat vitiligo, a pigment condition Jackson had, but that by early 2009 he was inquiring about propofol.

Earlier Tuesday, a woman who was speaking on the phone with Murray on the day the singer died said the call was interrupted and the physician was no longer paying attention to her.

Sade Anding said she heard voices, coughing and mumbling on Murray's end of the line. She told jurors that it sounded like his cell phone was in his pocket. Anding said Murray called her at 11:51 a.m. on June 25, 2009. About five or six minutes into their call is when she noticed Murray was no longer paying attention.

"There was a pause," Anding said. "That's when I realized he was no longer on the phone."

"I heard mumbling of voices, it sounded like the phone was in his pocket," she said. "I heard coughing, and nobody answered."

With the exception of Alvarez, witnesses who testified about the phone calls Murray made have been relatively brief, but have filled in the government's timeline of Murray's actions in the hours leading up to Jackson's death.

The phone records have revealed the special relationship Murray kept with his patients.

Houston-based Dr. Joanne Prashad told jurors she called Murray the morning of Jackson's death to inquire whether it would be safe to operate on a patient whom Murray had treated. Prashad said she was surprised that Murray remembered the patient and the exact dosage of medicine that he was taking.

Murray's lead defense attorney Ed Chernoff asked Prashad whether Murray's recall was unusual for a doctor.

She said yes. "I was impressed," Prashad said.

CRASH
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said the driver of a 1997 Honda Accord will most likely be charged with reckless driving and driving under the influence of drugs, possibly methamphetamine and marijuana.

The 32-year-old suspect, whose name was not released by police, was being treated Tuesday at a nearby hospital for a broken leg and pelvis. He is expected to be booked upon his release, Lewis said.

The driver of the second vehicle, identified by police as a Pepperdine University student in his mid 20s who was heading home from school, suffered two broken legs.

A witness told investigators that the suspect was traveling southbound on PCH at a high rate of speed around 6:35 p.m. when he swerved in and out of traffic, making contact with the Pepperdine student's Honda Prelude, sending it into a spin. He was hit a second time head on by the suspect.

"Both cars were totaled," Lewis said.

It was initially reported that police were looking for a third vehicle — possibly a hit-and-run — but later determined only two vehicles were involved.

All southbound lanes of PCH were closed for roughly two hours following the crash.

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MALIBU
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a full public process before the Malibu Planning Commission.

City officials hope that will give some peace to the hundreds of Malibu residents who have voiced opposition to the lights on environmental and personal grounds that might take the amendment as a "gimme" to the school.

Instead, Malibu City Hall would like to frame the discussion in terms of local control.

"The whole point of this entire package is that we're trying to make a local mechanism that can be modified, shaped and changed however the City feels is necessary," Smith said.

City officials could impose additional restrictions on the school, like an annual review if the lights cause a major problem for neighbors, or a limit on the number of lights allowed at the field.

One way or another, if the Coastal Commission approves the amendment, it isn't the last step.

The language, which was modified slightly by the Coastal Commission staff, will go back to the Malibu City Council for a final vote with the recommendation of city staff.

Then the school will need to apply for the two permits needed to run the lights, which will not be approved until it provides a plan to monitor the effects of the lights on migrating birds, said City Biologist Dave Crawford.

"We're still working out the final points of that plan," Crawford said.

The meeting was scheduled for 9 a.m. today in Huntington Beach.

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BILL
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only unlikely to stand up in court, but also create the potential for an adversarial relationship with the very entities that have to abide by the ordinance: the corporations.

"I would be surprised if people in the corporate community had read this any other way," Dernbach said. "I would worry a little that corporations would see this as unfriendly."

The threat of litigation may render the proposed ordinance worth less than the paper it wasn't printed on, said Council member Kevin McKeown.

"I'm all for ending 'corporate personhood,' but our city alone can't alter the Constitution as interpreted," McKeown wrote in an e-mail. "We should sign onto a national movement, not just make a symbolic gesture."

Another potential problem is how to ensure that the ordinance can be protective but also not open City Hall up to an onslaught of litigation from local sources.

Although the ordinance isn't meant to replace existing environmental laws, residents have already begun calling city officials to check exactly how far the protections spelled out in the bill of rights would go.

"We've gotten lots of phone calls about how we can get people to stop cutting down trees, or how to use this to close [Santa Monica Airport]," said Dean Kubani, director of the Office of Sustainability and the Environment. "Neighborhood groups have seized on the language as a way to use the tool to combat the city and all the things they don't like the city doing."

Task force members identified specific ecosystems to which the ordinance applied, primarily ocean and atmospheric areas, in order to avoid just that problem.

"We did not want to get to the point where this was going to be used for a resident to sue the city of Santa Monica over a tree decision," Gold said. "That was not the point or intention of this."

The public will be able to comment on the ordinance before it goes to the City Council for discussion on Dec. 6.

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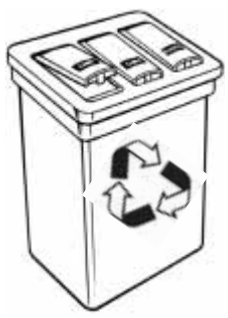

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New technology helps Latinos trace their roots

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Associated Press

MIAMI Programs such as NBC's "Who Do You Think You Are?" and PBS' "Faces of America are helping fueling the trend in genealogy. But for many Latinos, tracing the family tree hasn't been so easy.

Now that's changing for the nation's largest minority group as a wealth of genealogical data, including a landmark 1930 census in Mexico, is going online. Discovering information about one's great-great grandparents and other relatives could be keystrokes away for many of the nearly 32 million Mexican-Americans — a group long left out of the sleuthing done largely by European-Americans and some African-Americans.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, long the nation's largest aggregator of genealogical records, this year completed its more than three-year-old project to create a searchable digital index of Mexico's massive 1930 census. It has also made the information available to the Internet genealogy company, Ancestry.com.

The Church first began collecting the Mexican records in the early 1950s, but it wasn't until 2007 that it began the laborious process of transferring microfilm versions to a searchable online database, or index, at its free research site FamilySearch.org. The original documents are also available. Previously, individuals generally had to go to one of the Church's FamilySearch centers to view the documents. Through the work of volunteers, the Church completed the online work in May.

Ancestry.com's user-friendly site put the information out in September in Spanish and English, making the research even easier.

"Knowing family history is an important piece of our identity. Knowing where we came from and the forces that brought us to where we are today — it goes beyond our immediate story," said Eduardo Obregon Pagan, a history professor at Arizona State University who teaches genealogical research methods. He has painstakingly traced his own Puerto Rican and Mexican roots.

He said he eagerly awaited the records, adding that while Latinos have historically had strong family ties, they have mostly relied on oral histories to know their roots. For younger generations who have less access to those connections, the records play an increasingly important role.

Latter-day Saints, also known as Mormons, have long prioritized genealogy because they believe even the dead can be baptized and thus put on the path to heaven. And ancestors can't be baptized if their names aren't known.

As the Church has expanded globally and sought to attract new U.S. immigrants, it has increasingly acquired demographic records from countries around the globe. Its web site has many local records from across Latin America, including down to the local Catholic parish, with Baptism and marriage records that can provide clues about older generations not even listed in the census. FamilySearch.org is also now in the process of indexing many of its Asian documents to make online searching easier. Such documents are generally no longer released as countries including the U.S. have come to hold higher standards of privacy for such personal information.

Information from many of the Latin American countries is still somewhat spotty. And while the Church worked with the Mexican government to make available the 1930 Census — Mexico's most comprehensive up to that time — Mexico City's data was unavailable either because the information was not centralized or lost, said FamilySearch spokesman Paul Nauta. Experts estimate the documents still cover about 75 percent of the population at that time.

Associate Professor of History at Brigham Young University George Ryskamp, who teaches courses and has written books on Hispanic genealogy, has often helped students find relatives by pouring over microfilm records. If their families hailed from small towns, the task wasn't so difficult, but with a big city such as Puebla, finding the right Juan Gomez could take hours, days or even a visit to the country.

The 1930 Mexican Census covers categories such as marriage, home ownership, occupation and even serious illnesses. It also gives a picture of the extended family, based on who lived in a household or nearby.

"It is a snapshot of the family, of life at that time," Ryskamp said. He hopes to eventual get earlier data online, as many Mexicans fled north during the 1910 Mexican Revolution that lasted nearly a decade.

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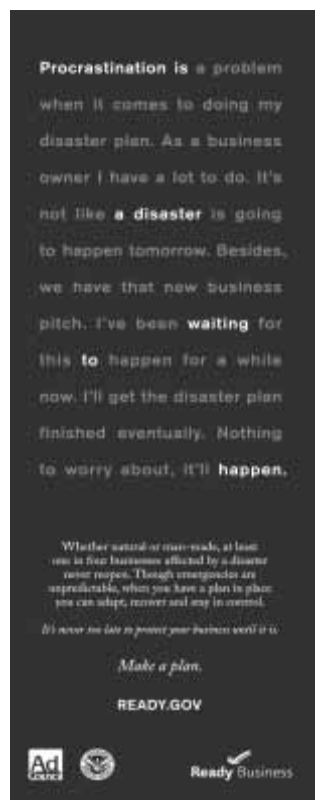
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Judge appoints mediator in Dodgers bankruptcy

The judge presiding over the Los Angeles Dodgers bankruptcy case has formally appointed a mediator, who is charged with trying to get the team and Major League Baseball to settle their differences over a reorganization plan for the Dodgers.

Joseph Farnan Jr., a retired federal district judge in Delaware, has been working with the two sides since early July at the request of bankruptcy Judge Kevin Gross.

This week, Gross entered an order formally appointing Farnan as a mediator, with the Dodgers and Commissioner Bud Selig to split his fees. Gross says the mediation will be confidential.

The judge has scheduled four days of hearings starting Oct. 31 to consider dueling motions by the Dodgers and MLB that likely will determine the fate of the ball club.

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NBA

Gasols to practice with Barcelona during lockout

Barcelona says Pau and Marc Gasol will practice with the Spanish basketball club during the NBA lockout.

Memphis Grizzlies center Marc Gasol will start practice on Tuesday, with his older brother Pau set to join on Thursday.

Barcelona says the Gasols can practice with their former club "while the NBA lockout lasts."

The Los Angeles Lakers' Pau Gasol told Catalan radio RAC1 that "Barca would be my first option to consider" playing for if the NBA season is canceled.

Dallas Mavericks forward Rudy Fernandez signed a contract last month with Real Madrid to play basketball until the end of the lockout.

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SOCCER

Donovan out for next two U.S. matches

Forward Landon Donovan will miss upcoming U.S. matches against Honduras and Ecuador because of a strained right quadriceps.

Edson Buddle will replace Donovan on the roster.

Donovan was hurt over the weekend in an MLS match, when he helped the Los Angeles Galaxy top Real Salt Lake 2-1. The Galaxy said Donovan was to receive treatment in Los Angeles for the quad strain and that he would miss the U.S. matches "in order to completely recover from the injury."

The U.S. team will begin training Tuesday in South Florida for Saturday night's match against Honduras. It plays Ecuador in Harrison, N.J. on Oct. 11.

Donovan has scored 46 goals in 138 appearances with the U.S. national team. Buddle has made seven appearances, scoring twice.

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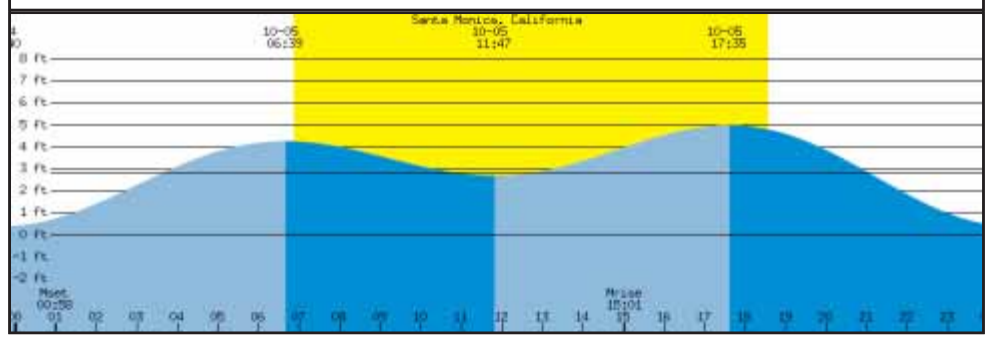
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Long Range Synopsis

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Tide Forecast for Today in Santa Monica



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LOCATION	DRY	WET
Los Cerrillos 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 Los Alisos 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 zero).	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

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

Contagion (PG-13) 1hr 45min
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Dolphin Tale 3D (PG) 1hr 52min
1:40pm, 4:35pm, 7:30pm

Dolphin Tale (PG) 1hr 52min
11:00am, 10:25pm

Moneyball (PG-13) 2hrs 06min
11:00am, 1:00pm, 2:00pm, 4:10pm, 5:10pm, 7:20pm, 8:20pm, 10:30pm

Contagion (PG-13) 1hr 45min
11:30am, 2:10pm, 5:00pm, 7:40pm, 10:20pm

Lion King 3D (G) 1hr 29min
11:25am, 1:50pm, 4:15pm, 6:45pm, 9:10pm

Killer Elite (R) 1hr 40min
11:20am, 2:10pm, 5:00pm, 7:50pm, 10:45pm

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Whale (G) 1hr 29min
1:00pm, 3:10pm, 5:20pm, 7:30pm, 10:00pm

Black Power Mixtape 1967-1975 (NR)
1hr 40min
1:50pm, 4:20pm, 7:00pm, 9:30pm

Finding Joe (NR) 1hr 20min
1:10pm, 3:20pm, 5:30pm, 7:45pm, 9:55pm

Sarah Palin: You Betcha! (NR)
1:00pm, 3:10pm, 5:25pm, 7:50pm, 10:15pm

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What's Your Number? (R) 1hr 46min
11:20am, 2:00pm, 4:40pm, 7:30pm, 10:20pm

Help (PG-13) 2hrs 17min
11:55am, 3:15pm, 6:45pm, 10:15pm

Abduction (PG-13) 1hr 46min
11:00am, 1:45pm, 4:25pm, 10:05pm

Drive (R) 1hr 40min
11:30am, 2:15pm, 5:00pm, 7:45pm, 10:30pm

50/50 (R) 1hr 39min
11:10am, 12:00pm, 2:00pm, 2:45pm, 4:30pm, 5:15pm, 7:15pm, 8:00pm, 10:00pm, 10:45pm

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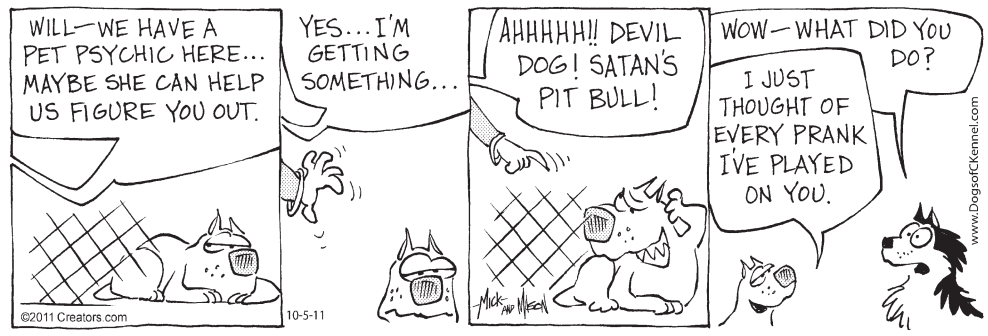
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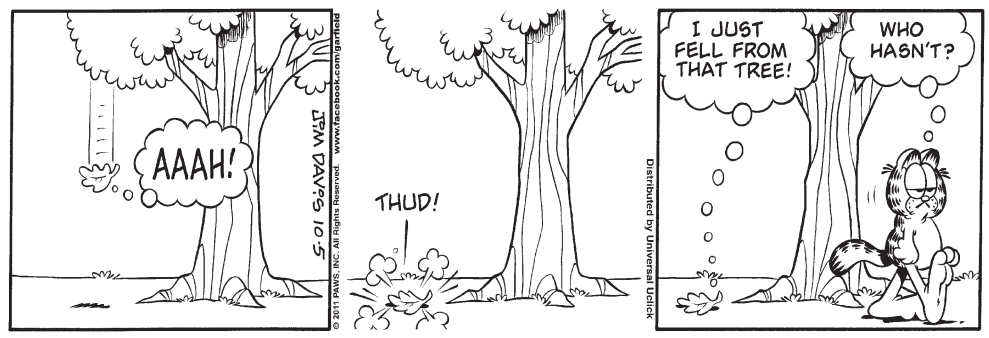
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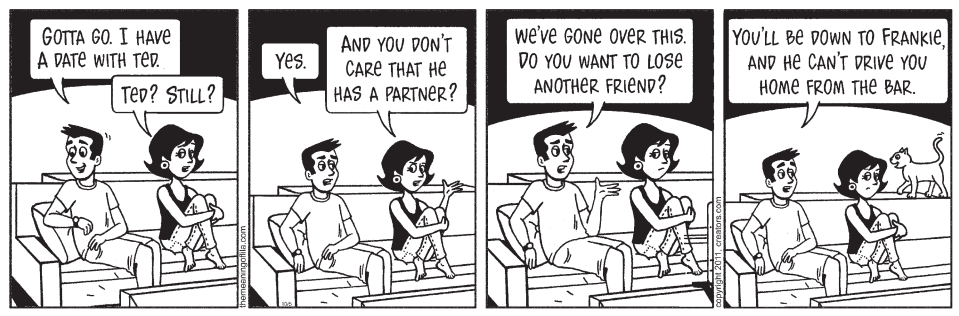
Garfield

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The Meaning of Lila

By John Forgetta & L.A. Rose



Try something frisky tonight, Libra

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
★★★★ You might feel as if you are going to run into the same drudgery as you have in recent days. But you get a delightful surprise! Others' attitudes could change, and you respond in kind. Let it all hang out. Tonight: Get together with friends.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★ Use the a.m. for communicating. You might be surprised by what comes up for you in the middle of a conversation. Know how important it is to focus on a project. A surprise insight points to a better method. Tonight: Burning the candle at both ends.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★★ Listen to what an informed associate shares this morning. Whether you agree or like what you are hearing is irrelevant. You might be inspired to do your own research later in the day. Understand your limits. Tonight: Take off ASAP.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★★★ Others continue to dominate in a manner that might surprise you. If you know what you want, you might want to make a suggestion in that direction. At a later point, you can do exactly what you desire. Tonight: Go for it!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★★★ Notice what is going on around you this morning. Be willing to forge ahead in a new direction. You'll feel much better on this new course, though there is an element of insecurity and excitement. Trust your instincts. Tonight: Defer to a loved one.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★ Plug some of that good spirit into your morning activities. This afternoon, you become far more somber and serious. You have the capacity to get a lot done, and quickly at that. Make extra time for yourself. Tonight: You're focused on the matter at hand.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★★ Focus on your personal priorities in the morning. Once you clear your head, you'll be able to concentrate with greater ease. Others appreciate your lightness, wit and ability to make them feel better, even in the work arena. Tonight: Try something frisky.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★★ Keep communicating the bottom line this morning. Someone will get it. Complete all your interpersonal dealings by noon, if possible. You will need to pull back in the afternoon, perhaps to do research or just to handle an issue. Tonight: Your home is your castle.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★ You might want to continue down a certain path, but it is clear that you need to rethink your finances. An extravagant tendency emerges. Go with creativity and an unusual idea. Tonight: A midweek get-together.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★★ Use the morning to the max. Someone approaches you, expressing his or her authentic feelings. You can hardly be anything but flattered. In this mood, you decide to let go of patterns, and indulge and treat others. Tonight: Enjoy going out.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★★ Move through the morning with discretion. Your energy soars as your charisma magnetizes others. Decide to do only what you want and what is important. You'll find that others' responses could be surprising. Tonight: Go full speed ahead.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★★★ Listen to news that comes through a friend or a meeting. Your first reaction might not be your final one. You will be going through many different perspectives as you try to reframe what is happening. Tonight: Play it low-key.

Happy birthday

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

This year, you juggle a relaxed, let-it-be attitude with a need to break free from the status quo. No one really likes change, and you are no exception. Once you get going, you could be difficult to contain. You will tend to go overboard. Knowing when to call it quits could be more important than you realize. If you are single, the unexpected defines your meeting with a very special person. Excitement always will surround this relationship. This person could go in and out of your life, perhaps because of his or her work. If you are attached, the two of you might find spontaneity playing a bigger role in your life. You'll revitalize your bond with this energy. AQUARIUS always is fun to be around.

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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7				8				1
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		7						8
		3						2
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		4		9		7		6
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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

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



CROSSWORD

By THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 "In — veritas"
5 Gasp for air
9 Florida city
11 Big mistake
12 Telescope sight
13 Debate
14 Santa —, California
15 Hit seekers
17 Herb-flavored drink
19 — Alamos
20 Gorge
21 Outlaw
22 Boosted
24 Animal carrier
26 Respond to stimuli
29 Exist
30 Improves
32 Flatters, with "up"
34 Crude
35 "Did you grow up in —?"
36 Martini extra
38 Encrusted
39 Was a snoop
40 Leg bend
41 Soccer legend

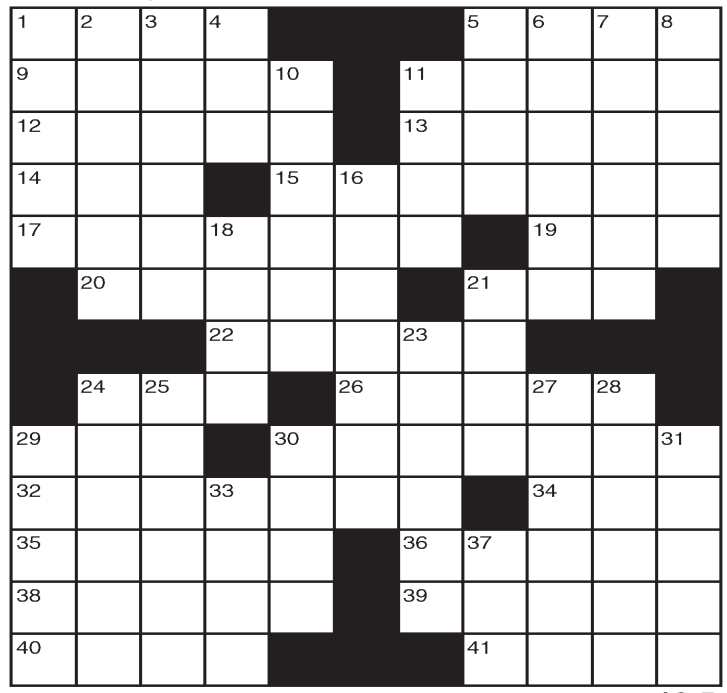
DOWN

1 Words to learn, for short
2 Serving as a symbol
3 Joe of the Jets
4 Bullfight cry
5 Liner stop
6 Lansbury of Broadway
7 Impulse relayer
8 Lock
10 Optimally
11 Cave critters
16 Gauntlet maker
18 To-do item
21 Trounce
23 Admits
24 Oranjes-tad native
25 Second shot
27 Deep red
28 See the world
29 By surprise
30 Crook
31 Stock-holm native
33 Grove growth
37 Sever

C	A	R	A	T	S	■	S	T	A	G
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Yesterday's answer

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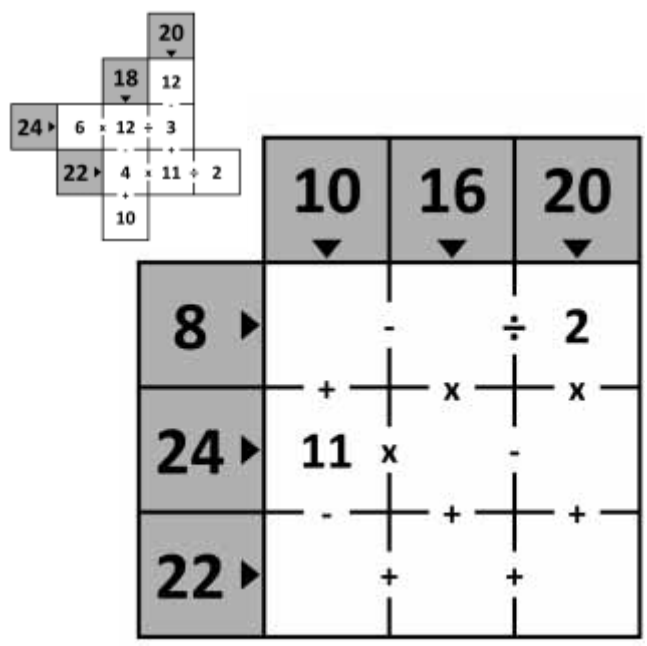
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NEWS OF THE WEIRD
BY CHUCK SHEPARD

■ Larry Stone, jailed on property crimes in Tavares, Fla., because he could not make the $1,250 bail, posted the bond in July by earning $1,300 in telephone-company money after discovering a management error that credited his jail account $46 for every international call he pretended to make. (The company figured out the problem a day later and recovered all the payouts from the accounts of Stone and 250 other prisoners who had learned of the glitch. Stone's bond was revoked, of course, and he was returned to lockup.)

■ "Sorry, Honey. I Was Aiming at the Dog": (1) Betty Walker, allegedly firing at the pit bull that she saw lunging at some children, hit the dog with one shot and her husband, 53, with a second shot, killing him (Jackson, Miss., July). (2) Brent Bader, allegedly firing at the family dog, instead hit his wife once in the head, killing her (Twin Peaks, Calif., February). (3) Samuel Campos, 46, allegedly firing to put away the family Chihuahua after having inadvertently wounded it the day before, instead hit his girlfriend, 41, killing her (Willits, Calif., March).

TODAY IN HISTORY

1986 Israeli secret nuclear weapons are revealed. The British newspaper The Sunday Times runs Mordechai Vanunu's story on its front page under the headline: "Revealed — the secrets of Israel's nuclear arsenal".

1988 The Chilean opposition coalition Concertación (center-left) defeats Augusto Pinochet in his re-election attempt and a general election is called the following year.

1990 After one hundred and fifty years The Herald broadsheet newspaper in Melbourne, Australia, is published for the last time as a separate newspaper.

1991 An Indonesian military transport crashes after takeoff from Jakarta killing 137.

1991 The first official version of the Linux kernel, version 0.02, is released.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NUMBER: 2011094845 ORIGINAL FILING This statement was filed with the County Clerk of LOS ANGELES on 09/08/2011 The following person(s) is (are) doing business as JFJ INTERNATIONAL. The full name of registrant(s) is/are: ZANETTI 11800 W. Olympic Blvd. Los Angeles, CA 90064. This Business is being conducted by: a Corporation. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed on (Date)08/15/2011. /s/: Jack Banafsheha. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of LOS ANGELES County on 09/08/2011. NOTICE: THIS FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT EXPIRES FIVE YEARS FROM THE DATE IT WAS FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK. A NEW FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT MUST BE FILED PRIOR TO THAT DATE. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a fictitious business name statement in violation of the rights of another under federal, state, or common law (see Section 14411et seq.,Business and Professions Code). SANTA MONICA DAILY PRESS to publish 09/21/2011, 09/28/2011, 10/05/2011, 10/12/2011.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NUMBER: 2011097667 ORIGINAL FILING This statement was filed with the County Clerk of LOS ANGELES on 09/12/2011 The following person(s) is (are) doing business as DOCUMENTMEUSA. The full name of registrant(s) is/are: Clock Tower Productions, Inc. 225 Santa Monica Blvd., 7th Floor Santa Monica, CA 90401. This Business is being conducted by: a Corporation. The registrant has not yet commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above. /s/:Tracey MitchelLai. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of LOS ANGELES County on 09/12/2011. NOTICE: THIS FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT EXPIRES FIVE YEARS FROM THE DATE IT WAS FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK. A NEW FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT MUST BE FILED PRIOR TO THAT DATE. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a fictitious business name statement in violation of the rights of another under federal, state, or common law (see Section 14411et seq.,Business and Professions Code). SANTA MONICA DAILY PRESS to publish 09/21/2011, 09/28/2011, 10/05/2011, 10/12/2011.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NUMBER: 2011098048 ORIGINAL FILING This statement was filed with the County Clerk of LOS ANGELES on 09/12/2011 The following person(s) is (are) doing business as FRANKLIN LINCOLN ENTERPRISES. The full name of registrant(s) is/are: Alexander Soofer 507 N. Rexford Dr. Beverly Hills, CA 90210. This Business is being conducted by: an Individual. The registrant has not yet commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above. /s/:Alexander Soofer. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of LOS ANGELES County on 09/12/2011. NOTICE: THIS FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT EXPIRES FIVE YEARS FROM THE DATE IT WAS FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK. A NEW FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT MUST BE FILED PRIOR TO THAT DATE. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a fictitious business name statement in violation of the rights of another under federal, state, or common law (see Section 14411et seq.,Business and Professions Code). SANTA MONICA DAILY PRESS to publish 09/21/2011, 09/28/2011, 10/05/2011, 10/12/2011.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NUMBER: 2011093085 ORIGINAL FILING This statement was filed with the County Clerk of LOS ANGELES on 09/01/2011 The following person(s) is (are) doing business as MR. LOS ANGELES LEATHER AKA MR. LA LEATHER, MR. LEATHER LOS ANGELES AKA MR. LEATHER LA. The full name of registrant(s) is/are: Terry Leftgoff 514 Huntley Dr. Los Angeles, CA 90048. This Business is being conducted by: an Individual. The registrant has not yet commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above. /s/:Terry Leftgoff. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of LOS ANGELES County on 09/01/2011. NOTICE: THIS FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT EXPIRES FIVE YEARS FROM THE DATE IT WAS FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK. A NEW FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT MUST BE FILED PRIOR TO THAT DATE. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a fictitious business name statement in violation of the rights of another under federal, state, or common law (see Section 14411et seq.,Business and Professions Code). SANTA MONICA DAILY PRESS to publish 09/21/2011, 09/28/2011, 10/05/2011, 10/12/2011.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NUMBER: 2011104128 ORIGINAL FILING This statement was filed with the County Clerk of LOS ANGELES on 09/22/2011 The following person(s) is (are) doing business as VOLI ARTISAN COOKIES, VOLI COOKIES, RUBY IN THE ROUGH PRODUCTIONS, JILLIAN EASTON. The full name of registrant(s) is/are: JILLIAN THACKER FISHER 7978 NORTON AVE #3 WEST HOLLYWOOD, CA 90046. This Business is being conducted by: an Individual. The registrant has not yet commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above. /s/:. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of LOS ANGELES County on 09/22/2011. NOTICE: THIS FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT EXPIRES FIVE YEARS FROM THE DATE IT WAS FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK. A NEW FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT MUST BE FILED PRIOR TO THAT DATE. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a fictitious business name statement in violation of the rights of another under federal, state, or common law (see Section 14411et seq.,Business and Professions Code). SANTA MONICA DAILY PRESS to publish 10/03/2011, 10/10/2011, 10/17/2011, 10/24/2011.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NUMBER: 2011094942 ORIGINAL FILING This statement was filed with the County Clerk of LOS ANGELES on 09/06/2011 The following person(s) is (are) doing business as ALCHEMY ART, ALCHEMY ART WORKS. The full name of registrant(s) is/are: Rebecca Lee Rienks 1801 Federal Ave., #108 Los Angeles, CA 90025. This Business is being conducted by: an Individual. The registrant has not yet commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above. /s/:Rebecca Lee Rienks. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of LOS ANGELES County on 09/06/2011. NOTICE: THIS FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT EXPIRES FIVE YEARS FROM THE DATE IT WAS FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK. A NEW FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT MUST BE FILED PRIOR TO THAT DATE. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a fictitious business name statement in violation of the rights of another under federal, state, or common law (see Section 14411et seq.,Business and Professions Code). SANTA MONICA DAILY PRESS to publish 10/05/2011, 10/12/2011, 10/19/2011, 10/26/2011.

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