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THE **WHERE'S THE GREEN?** ISSUE

City Hall appeals Landmarks' park design

BY ASHLEY ARCHIBALD
Daily Press Staff Writer

CITY HALL The ideals of historic preservation have been pitted against principles of design aesthetic by an appeal of a Landmarks Commission vote to alter the look of the future Town Hall Square Park in front of City Hall.

Landmarks Commissioners voted to approve the most recent layout by designer James Corner Field Operations at its Sept. 20 meeting, but placed four conditions on the project.

Commissioners required that the decorative brickwork lining the sidewalk and entryway be retained, the planter boxes in front of the entrance remain in place, that the designer reduce the amount of decorative grass and number of western sycamores that form a border around the lawn.

In its appeal, the City Manager's Office — guided by the James Corner design team — moved to strike the first two as written, said Karen Ginsberg, assistant director of Community and Cultural Services Department.

"The design team felt strongly that two of the conditions that were required were ones that we thought we could address, but not in the direct way that the language required," Ginsberg said.

Rather than retain all the brickwork, as originally requested by the commission, staff

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Green-themed festival fails to attract crowds

Producer may not have cash for vendors, City Hall

BY ASHLEY ARCHIBALD
Daily Press Staff Writer

BARNARD WAY Three and a half days after the New World F.E.S.T. street fair's unexpected closure, the producer and City staff are still shaking their heads, wondering what happened and how everyone involved will get paid.

The event, which had been in the works since the beginning of the year, was supposed to run from Friday, Oct. 7 through Sunday, Oct. 9.

Instead, all vendors and performers were asked to leave at 3 p.m. Saturday when essential personnel like security officers packed up and left, according to a participant.

That left producer Howard Mauskopf with ticket sales to refund, food vendors to repay, bills with City Hall to settle and not enough money to do it all.

Every event producer comes into a weekend like this with a certain level of capital to cover costs, Mauskopf said. Unfortunately, this time it wasn't enough.

"It's sad on a lot of levels, and we're trying to figure out what we need to do," he said.

New World F.E.S.T. was slated to be a festival that put the best of eco-friendly science and technology on display next to live musical performances and artistic demonstra-

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NEXT STEP

Brandon Wise *brandonw@smdp.com*

Representatives from UC Berkeley talk with Santa Monica High School seniors during the 25th annual College Fair at the Civic Auditorium on Tuesday.

In Calif, wine grapes good but in short supply

BY TRACIE CONE
Associated Press

FRESNO, Calif. Imagine preparing a gourmet meal short of key ingredients and you'll understand California winemaker Jason Haas' dilemma this year.

The one-two wallop of a late freeze and early rains have combined in this 2011 vintage year to create a dearth on the Central Coast of thin-skinned white grapes such as Viognier, Marsanne and Grenache blanc, critical ingredients in Haas' Tablas Creek Rhone-style blends.

"Our Viognier is down 80 percent," said Haas, adding the later-emerging red grapes

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What's Up Westside

OUT AND ABOUT IN SANTA MONICA

Wednesday, Oct. 12, 2011

Fairy tales 2.0
Montana Avenue Library
1704 Montana Ave., 2 p.m.
The library's "In Case You Missed It" film series presents the 2011 movie "Red Riding Hood," loosely based on the French fairy tale. The movie, starring Amanda Seyfried and Gary Oldman, tells the story of Valerie (Seyfried) who lives in a village plagued by a werewolf. For more information, call (310) 458-8682.

Dangerous waves
Diesel, A Bookstore in Brentwood
225 26th St., Suite 33, 7 p.m.
Author Chris Dixon will discuss and sign his nonfiction book "Ghost Wave," about Cortes Bank, a fabled island in the Pacific that is submerged 15 feet below the ocean's surface. Cortes Bank, famous among surfers, is know for having the biggest rideable waves in the world. For more information, call (310) 576-9960.

Picnic and a movie
Santa Monica Place
395 Santa Monica Place, 7 p.m.
"Movies on the Deck" presents the movie "Moonstruck" on the Dining Deck as part of its weekly Wednesday movie showings. The 1987 film stars Cher and Nicolas Cage in a romantic comedy set in Brooklyn, N.Y. Guests are welcome to bring chairs, blankets, food and such to the free movie viewing. For more information, call (310) 260-8333.

Thursday, Oct. 13, 2011

Comfort your taste buds
Cezanne at Le Merigot Beach Hotel
1740 Ocean Ave.
Chef Desi Szonntagh has created a new "comfort food menu" with French specialties. Comfort food nights are every Wednesday and Thursday with weekly rotating specials. The menu includes an array of recipes derived from France. To make reservations, call (310) 395-9700.

You are what you eat
Diesel, A Bookstore
225 26th St., 7 p.m.
Lucy Lean, author of "Made In America," will be in town for a book singing tonight. Deemed the "ultimate contemporary comfort food bible for the home cook and armchair food lover," by Book Soup, "Made In America" will be available for purchase for $45. This event is open to all. For more information, call (310) 576-9960.

Go global
Santa Monica Public Library
601 Santa Monica Blvd., 7 p.m.
Sarah Good, a New England-based travel journalist, takes you on a journey through her current project, a travel documentary on New Zealand. With free admission, Good will be able to answer questions about the project and journey as she traveled the globe solo. For more information, call (310) 395-1951.

Friday, Oct. 14, 2011

Inhale, exhale
Palisades Park
1301 Ocean Ave.,
4:30 p.m. — 5:30 p.m.
Naam Yoga classes will commence overlooking the horizon and completely free of charge. Classes are ongoing and available to all. The mind-body workout will last an hour and is ongoing during the weekends, varying times. For more information, contact (310) 751-7550

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ABOVE THE NET

Morgan Genser *news@smdp.com*

(Left) Crossroads' Nina Ferguson blocks a spike Monday in Santa Monica during a non-league match. Crossroads lost in three straight games by scores of 25-16, 25-19, and 25-15.

(Top) Samohi's Greta Schmittdiel spikes the ball Tuesday as the Vikings hosted Beverly Hills in an Ocean League match and won.

5 bills from local legislators become law

BY KELLY ZHOU
Special to the Daily Press

SACRAMENTO Gov. Jerry Brown recently signed two bills authored by Assemblywoman Julia Brownley (D-Santa Monica), both focused on improving academic standards and programs.

AB 250, which lays out a structure for implementing common core academic standards, is designed to align California's system with international benchmarks.

"Adoption of these standards will finally give California internationally benchmarked criteria so that we will know how California students are performing compared with other students around the globe," said Brownley, chairwoman of the Assembly Committee on Education, in a statement.

In 2010, the state adopted the Common Core standards for English and math, but there was no process to modify curriculum, instruction and assessment with the new system. This new legislation, championed by Brownley, creates a process and schedule for the existing law to be rolled out.

Late last week, Brown also signed AB 815, a law that creates a State Seal of Biliteracy. Currently 57 districts around the state have Seal of Biliteracy programs, according to Brownley's press secretary Linda Rapattoni. With different standards in each district, the significance of the award was not clear — a problem that AB 815 seeks to address.

The State Seal of Biliteracy provides uniform, state-level criteria, in the hopes of making it easier for employers and universities to understand the award as a "statement of significant accomplishment."

The governor vetoed two other bills sponsored by Brownley, including a bill to help reform low-performing schools and another to reform the process for school districts to get reimbursement for state-mandated costs.

As for other legislators representing the local area, State Sen. Fran Pavley (D-Agoura Hills) managed to ban the toxic chemical Bisphenol-A (BPA) from baby bottles and sippy cups — legislation she called "a significant victory" in a press release.

Due to opposition and "fierce lobbying" from the chemical and formula industries, the bill has been modified over the past three years. BPA, a hormone-disrupting chemical, is linked to illnesses such as breast cancer and neurological problems, according to the release.

"This has been a real David and Goliath fight," Pavley said in a statement. "I wish the bill would have been stronger, but I am so pleased that we are taking this first step to protect our most vulnerable citizens — infants and toddlers — from the harmful effects of BPA."

Brown also approved a bill co-authored by Pavley that is designed to encourage economic growth and job creation by reforming business regulations. She also passed legislation to protect the public against sexually violent predators, by closing a loophole that previously allowed predators to avoid court-ordered parole.

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Level the playing field

Editor:

I was pleased to see the article about district-wide fundraising in SMMUSD ("District-wide fundraising on the table," Oct. 10) even though my title as PTA president of Edison Language Academy was mistakenly attributed to Lori Whitesell.

While I agree that PTA leaders and parent advocates should have a voice in the discussion about district-wide fundraising in the SMMUSD, I strongly believe the Board of Education should lead the way with decisive action. It is time for more than empty statements about equity and for implementation of a policy that centralizes the hiring of school staff through the district. The only way to ensure meaningful change is for the BOE to lead in this shift towards a more fair model of fundraising.

The facts in our district are shameful: the schools with the highest number of socio-economically disadvantaged students are the schools that raise the least money through their PTAs. The extent of the disparity is shocking, with some schools raising twenty times per pupil what our poorest communities can raise. These PTA dollars translate into programs, and programs translate into opportunity for children. We cannot honestly say that we care about closing the achievement gap when a system that sustains such glaring inequity is allowed to continue.

In the not too distant past, individual school PTAs held bake sales to raise money for things like school supplies and field trips. As state budget cuts have become increasingly drastic, PTA has stepped in to fill the void and has done so impressively. We now raise money for such core programs as reading intervention and teachers' aides as well as music, art and science programs. This site-specific fundraising model is as outdated as the bake sale itself. Funding school staff at the site level breeds an inequity that I believe no one in our district intends or wants. We need to catch up to the new reality and change this outmoded system now.

There are those who fear that programs will disappear from affluent schools and that fundraising will decrease. However, the successes of a switch to district-wide fundraising in other nearby districts prove that these fears are largely unfounded, and that the new way is workable, sustainable and fair. In fact, SMMUSD is behind the curve on this issue. Our own very recent SOS campaign shows us that we can come together as a community and do what is right. The huge success of that campaign was borne of a Board of Education decision to distribute the funds equitably. It is doubtful that as much money would have been raised without that kind of leadership from the board. There was no squabbling over "your kids" vs. "my kids." People rolled up their sleeves and got to work.

People may also argue that our poorest schools receive Title 1 funds and therefore things are more equal than they appear. But Title 1 funds are very specifically targeted towards students who are at great risk for failing, whose families endure hardships that are difficult for most of us to imagine. When a school has upwards of 50 percent of its students living at or below the poverty line, obviously the needs are enormous and Title 1 funds are a small step toward leveling the playing field.

People in our district want to do what is right by all our kids, not just those in affluent neighborhoods. The achievement gap is only increasing. Our kids need the Board of Education to take action now.

Laurie Lathem
PTA President
Edison Language Academy



Your column here



Matt Barber — **Send comments to editor@smdp.com**

Onward, Christian soldiers

LIBERALS ARE NERVOUS. THEY SHOULD BE. As the 2012 election grows closer, a soft rumble builds throughout thousands of evangelical Christian churches across America. Pastors and churchgoers alike are waking up to the disturbing reality that we as a nation have strayed drastically from our historical Judeo-Christian moorings.

Though many may try, none can honestly deny that the results have been devastating to our culture.

Once the political tectonic plates shift, there is bipartisan agreement that we can expect an earthshaking groundswell of grassroots advocacy and action to rival — if not surpass — the 2010 Tea Party effect.

Along with their ideological Tea Party cousins, many of whom are one and the same, tens of millions of potential Bible-believing voters are being encouraged (to the extent they need encouragement) to vote their values in 2012. The catalyst? President Obama's discredited secular-socialist push to "fundamentally transform America."

This burgeoning Christian movement has not gone unnoticed by the left. For instance, in a piece headlined: "Evangelical pastors heed a political calling for 2012," the Los Angeles Times recently reported, "Formerly apolitical preachers in states like Iowa, backed by astute organizers and big donors, are mobilizing congregations for the election."

"Religious leaders have long been active in political causes," the newspaper notes. "Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. used his Baptist pulpit to agitate for civil rights, and fiery televangelists Pat Robertson and Jerry Falwell awakened the religious right in the 1970s and 1980s with calls to fight what they saw as America's moral decay.

"But the current awakening is different," the piece continues. "It springs from the grass roots — small and independent churches — and is fueled by e-mails and YouTube videos. And it is driven less by personality than by the biblical teaching to be the 'salt' and 'light' of society — in other words, to have a beneficial influence on the world."

Indeed, the Moral Majority, led by Falwell and other venerable Christian leaders, was central to placing Ronald Reagan in the White House in 1980. Remarkably, the movement's contemporary counterpart promises to play a key role in President Obama's eviction from that same residence some 32 years later.

At the time, Falwell gave a rousing call to arms: "What is wrong in America today?" he asked. "We preachers, and there are 340,000 of us who pastor churches, we hold the nation in our hand. And I say this to every preacher: We are going to stand accountable before God if we do not stand up and be counted."

Falwell's words ring no less true today.

Of course you can set your watch to the liberal response. Recognizing the threat to their own secular-socialist designs for America posed by a Christian socio-political revival, "progressive" conspirators have broken out the Saul Alinsky-crafted long knives.

They're painting those who call for a return to moral principle in public policy "dominionist" bogeymen who seek to "take over government" and impose an American, Taliban-like theocracy.

This, of course, is propagandist nonsense — a silly ploy intended to frighten into action both the "progressive" base and fence-sitting independents.

Still, this much they have right: Christians and constitutionalists alike do intend to win the ongoing war for our culture. We do intend to "take over government" insofar as this means ensuring that true, traditionalist statesmen are elected to office.

You've heard it said, "You can't legislate morality." Baloney.

That's exactly what legislation is. The question is: Whose morality are we going to legislate? "Progressive" secular-socialists like President Obama insist it's their own, post-modern brand of moral relativism.

Christians, in fast-growing numbers, are beginning to say, "Not on our watch."

You've been lied to. The next time you hear someone appeal to the "separation of church and state," ask them to point you to exactly where in the Constitution that incessantly repeated and highly abused phrase can be found. They can't. It's not there.

Pastors, as this election cycle heats up, expect to receive threatening letters from anti-Christian paper tigers like Americans United for Separation of Church and State and the American Civil Liberties Union warning you that if you discuss politics from your pulpit, you stand to lose your tax-exempt status.

Know this: They're lying to you. That's what they do. That's all they have. This is merely a desperate attempt to muzzle Christians generally and pastors specifically.

In fact, guess how many churches have lost tax-exempt status for involvement in elective politics?

Exactly zero. Ever.

Rest assured, there are no signs that the Internal Revenue Service plans to completely trample the Constitution by targeting churches anytime soon. Even federal bureaucrats understand that bothersome little thing called the First Amendment.

John Adams, our second president, once said, "Our Constitution was made only for a moral and religious people. It is wholly inadequate to the government of any other."

Yes, liberals are nervous. They should be. Moral and religious people are taking our government back.

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There's no doubt about it

NOTWITHSTANDING THE FACT THAT THE government employee unions were the biggest financial backers of Jerry Brown's gubernatorial race against Meg Whitman, he repeatedly assured us that he would govern independently. After all, he said, he is older and wiser, not interested in higher office and has nothing to prove. But the political version of the Golden Rule (He who has the gold, rules) was in full play toward the end of last week. Indeed, labor's campaign contributions to Jerry turned out to be a golden investment.

Late Friday afternoon, Gov. Brown signed Senate Bill 202, a bill reflecting all that is wrong with California and especially the Legislature as a political institution. This bill was a blatant union power grab and everyone — even left of center editorial pages — recognized it as such.

If there were any doubt whether Jerry Brown is a complete tool of labor, there isn't anymore.

SB 202 is so wrong on so many levels. First, it mandates that, from now on, all initiative measures appear on the November ballot. The law now is that initiative measures which qualify in time to be placed on the June primary election will so appear. So what's wrong with jamming all qualified initiatives onto one ballot — along with major candidate races — every November in even numbered years? Nothing, if you like ballot pamphlets the size of the Los Angeles phone directory. Ballot fatigue, which occurs frequently now, will be a certainty in these mega-elections.

Second, SB 202 moves the vote on a constitutional requirement for a better "rainy day fund" from June 2012 to November 2014. This budget reform was part of the infamous budget deal that left Californians with $16 billion in higher taxes. The only reform Republicans got out of this lousy deal was this fig leaf of budget reform — but at least it was better than nothing.

In exchange for the massive tax hikes, Democrats agreed that the budget reform would be voted on in this June's election. Indeed, the statute itself mandated June as the time for the vote. But with Arnold gone and Jerry in, Democrats figured they could break the deal. They did and Jerry is the accomplice by signing the bill.

Two senior editorial writers, one with the Sacramento Bee and one with the San Francisco Chronicle (hardly bastions of conservative thought) both asked me the identical question: "Because the Democrats broke the budget deal crafted in 2009 as it relates to the rainy day fund, why would the Republicans ever negotiate with the Democrats again?" Their question provided its own answer: Having been stabbed in the back, legislative Republicans have no incentive for bipartisan cooperation for the foreseeable future and we have Jerry to thank for this sorry state of affairs.

LATE FRIDAY AFTERNOON, GOV. BROWN SIGNED SENATE BILL 202, A BILL REFLECTING ALL THAT IS WRONG WITH CALIFORNIA AND ESPECIALLY THE LEGISLATURE AS A POLITICAL INSTITUTION.

Finally, SB 202 is the poster child for legislative abuses. This bill wasn't even in print on the last day of the legislative session. Having the skids amply greased with labor contributions to their democrat puppets in the Legislature, the bill was introduced and then sailed through both houses. Committee "hearings" were a joke. No notice to the public at all. Testimony from experts on the impact on democracy in consolidating all initiative votes into a single November election? Forget about it. This was a "slam, bam, thank you Ma'am" job on the citizens of California if ever there was one.

Gov. Brown could have done the right thing and vetoed this monstrosity. But, as we now know, he is as beholden to government employee unions as much, if not more, than the Democrats in the Legislature.

As the rest of the nation begins to shake off the shackles of intransigent government labor interests, Jerry Brown can only ask "how high?" when those same interests say "jump."

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The Q Line

Taking back the economy

The "Occupy" protests that have sprung up around the country are calling for reforms on Wall Street. People are starting to take notice with President Obama calling it a sign of the times.

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What do you make of the protests and do you agree that something needs to be done to level the economic playing field for all Americans?

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Astronaut running for Congress in Central Calif.

BY TRACI CONE
Associated Press

FRESNO, Calif. A California native who grew up picking vegetables with his migrant parents and then soared over the same fields as an astronaut aboard the International Space Station announced plans Tuesday to run for Congress in the state's newly formed 10th District.

Jose Hernandez told a crowd of about 75 people outside Modesto's City Hall that he was proof the American dream was still alive.

"I went from plowshares to the stars," Hernandez said with his wife beside him.

Hernandez, a self-described moderate Democrat, earned an electrical engineering degree at the University of the Pacific in Stockton and a master's from UC Santa Barbara. The Central Valley native worked for the U.S. Department of Energy at the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory, learned to speak Russian, coordinated Russian and U.S. nuclear arsenals, and applied 12 times to astronaut school before being accepted at age 41.

"I've worked hard and haven't taken any shortcuts, and I've got this country to thank for it," Hernandez, 49, told The Associated Press before his formal announcement Tuesday. "It has been possible in this country for people like me to live the American Dream, and that's what I want to make sure I preserve."

As the U.S. space program began transitioning into its post-shuttle form, Hernandez spent a year at NASA headquarters working with members of Congress on space policy issues out of the office of legislative and intergovernmental affairs. That's where the political bug bit him.

"I was able to walk the halls of Congress and get a good feel for how they work," Hernandez said. "I'm coming into this with my eyes wide open."

Hernandez, who has never held office, will face freshman lawmaker Jeff Denham, R-Atwater, if no other Democrat files. Voter registration in the district, which includes Stanislaus County and the southern San Joaquin County, gives Democrats an advantage of 42 percent versus 37 percent.

He is receiving help from the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee and already has hired a campaign manager with experience getting political novices elected. A.J. Carrillo guided Jerry McNerney to an upset of the DCCC-backed candidate in the 11th District in 2006. McNerney went on to upset Republican Rep. Richard Pombo.

President Barack Obama himself encouraged Hernandez to run for the seat when the two met after the former astronaut received an award from the Congressional Hispanic Caucus Institute. First lady Michelle Obama offered to come to the district and help him campaign, Hernandez said.

He said he will campaign on ending the military presence in Iraq and Afghanistan at the agreed upon times so that the $10 billion spent annually rebuilding those countries can be invested back home.

"Enough is enough. It's time we start building our own infrastructure. Instead of raising taxes we need to look at where we are spending money and how we can redirect it to help our country," he said.



Photo courtesy NASA

FUTURE STAR? **Former astronaut Jose Hernandez is running for Congress in California.**

Hernandez said it's unreasonable to think that 12 million illegal immigrant workers in the U.S. can be deported. He wants the nation to invest in science and said he would work to lure high tech jobs to Central California. Congress has too many lawyers, he adds, and could use an engineer like him who is trained to solve problems.

"I would call myself a moderate Democrat," he said. "I agree on being fiscally responsible, but at the same time I also agree we need many of the social programs that we have. It's a delicate balance, but it can work if we are smarter about how we allocate our resources."

Hernandez has resigned from his job at a Houston high tech firm and is moving his family to the San Joaquin Valley, where he visits often and still has family. He serves on the Board of Regents at the University of the Pacific in Stockton and runs his Reach For the Stars foundation, which helps low-income students attend college.

Hernandez was born in nearby French Camp and grew up speaking Spanish and picking vegetables alongside his parents, who taught him that by working hard in school he could have a different future. He dreamed of space, and his parents encouraged him to develop a plan to reach that goal. The family eventually settled in Stockton after living in Modesto and Tracy.

After college became a pilot and a certified scuba diver. Eventually NASA's Johnson Space Center offered him a job as a research engineer. Four years later he was selected for astronaut training.

He is looking in the Turlock-Modesto area for a house with his wife, Adela, and their five children who range in age from 8 to 17.

"I'm a son of the Valley," he said. "We are ready to come home."

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Mission launched to see if oil remains on old ship

BY NOAKI SCHWARTZ
Associated Press

Two weeks after the attack on Pearl Harbor, a Japanese submarine launched a torpedo at an American oil tanker just off the California coast, sinking the ship and possibly 3 million gallons of crude to the bottom of the ocean.

All 38 people on board were rescued and the story was largely forgotten but the legacy of this little known chapter during World War II could have significant environmental implications.

For seven decades the SS Montebello has sat mostly intact 900 feet below the surface with what experts believe could be a hull full of oil. A mission to see how much of the oil remains in the hold of the 440-foot ship launches this week to help officials determine how to prevent the crude from leaking and marring the celebrated central California coastline.

"Eventually, something has to be done," said Andrew Hughan, a spokesman with California Fish and Game. "If 3 million gallons of oil made its way to the beaches in front of Hearst Castle it would be a disaster for the area."

Divers along with a remotely-operated underwater vehicle will begin their assessment Wednesday and take samples, a process that is expected to take as many as 12 days. The vehicle will drill and later seal a 1-inch diameter hole into some of the tanks to take samples that will be analyzed by scientists.

While it's possible the oil leaked out over the past decades, officials say it's likely crude remains in the hull. By this point, the oil is so old that it likely has the consistency of peanut butter, said U.S. Coast Guard spokesman Adam Eggers.

"No one knows what 70-year-old oil does," he said. "It's 40 degrees down there. Is it going to rise to the surface, warm up and liquefy or it is going to be a rock?"

The Montebello set out from Port San Luis, Calif., on Dec. 22, 1941, bound for a refinery in Canada with fresh crude.

Crew member Richard Quincy said it was the second such trip they had taken and had been warned that Japanese submarines were in the area. The torpedo hit the ship's bow, which cracked off when the Montebello hit the ocean floor.

Quincy recalled a small spark of light as though someone had turned on a flashlight, an explosion that threw water up over the bridge, and then the ship began to sink from the torpedo hit. Quincy, a 92-year-old former merchant mariner now living in Danville, is the last remaining survivor from the sinking of the Montebello 6 miles off the coast of Cambria.

"We thought it might catch fire because we were carrying a volatile product," Quincy said. "Undoubtedly, it's in there somewhere because there haven't been any real hull leaks in the area."

The Montebello, meanwhile, has been sitting upright ever since. Murky pictures from previous dives show a ship partially covered in a thick coat of barnacles, starfish and marine debris.

Few knew about the Montebello's fate even immediately after it sank. Fearing a mass panic that the Japanese had gotten so close to shore, the government confiscated newspaper reports about the sinking at the time and did not publicly disclose the event even into the Cold War, said Eggers.

In fact, Japanese submarines operated along the U.S. West Coast, although they did not sink the large numbers of ships that German U-boats claimed along the East Coast and Gulf of Mexico. In addition to the Montebello, two other tankers were sunk on the coast off Oregon and Crescent City, Calif.

Decades after it went down, the Montebello became a concern when local efforts to memorialize the sinking led to a 1996 scientific survey that located the wreck and discovered it was mostly intact — particularly the cargo holds. The presumption that oil was still inside led to worries that a rupture could threaten the nearby Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary but the depth made recovery unlikely and only monitoring continued.

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It wasn't until 2009 that state Sen. Sam Blakeslee, R-San Luis Obispo, learned about the potential environmental disaster from a local newspaper report about the Montebello, news that eventually prompted him to help assemble a team of federal and state officials and scientists to investigate the situation. The effort will cost $2.3 million, money that will come out of a fund that oil companies pay into for such measures.

"It was one of those issues that was really not on anyone's radar and no one really knew the ship was out there," he said. "I think that terrible incident in the Gulf of Mexico galvanized all the stakeholders to take action and be proactive and get answers given the terrible cost and environmental damaged that occurred."

A report recommending a possible course of action is expected to be released later this year.

Officials worry a potential spill from the Montebello could eclipse the massive Santa Barbara oil platform blowout that coated miles of coastline in 1969, washing ashore the bodies of dolphins and seals.

Another ship that sank in 1953 near San Francisco called the SS Jacob Luckenbach slowly leaked some of the 475,000 gallons of oil the freighter was carrying, fouling the coast for decades. The Coast Guard spent $20 million to remove oil from the ship and seal it from future leaks, which had already killed tens of thousands of sea birds.

For his part, Quincy said he intends on keeping an eye on what the mission uncovers. He's seen past videos that panned over the ship and even spotted the area where he had been standing when they were hit.

"It'll be interesting to see just how much the damage there was and where it was and all that," he said. "It would bring back a lot of memories. It was a wild night."

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Marijuana-shaped candy alarms parents, officials

BY CAROLYN THOMPSON
Associated Press

BUFFALO, N.Y. Candy shaped like marijuana that's showing up on store shelves around the country won't get kids high, but aghast city leaders and anti-drug activists say the product and grocers carrying it represent a new low.

"We're already dealing with a high amount of drug abuse and drug activity and trying to raise children so they don't think using illegal substances is acceptable," said City Councilmember Darius Pridgen. "So to have a licensed store sell candy to kids that depicts an illegal substance is just ignorant and irresponsible."

The "Pothead Ring Pots," "Pothead Lollipops" and bagged candy are distributed to retail stores by the novelty supply company Kalan LP of the Philadelphia suburb of Lansdowne. It also wholesales online for $1 for a lollipop and $1.50 for a package of three rings.

Company president Andrew Kalan said the candy, on the market six to nine months and in 1,000 stores around the country, promotes the legalization of marijuana.

"It does pretty well," he said.

"This is the first complaint I've heard," Kalan said, "and people are usually not shy. I'm actually surprised this is the first."

An irate parent brought the candy to Pridgen's attention, hoping the city could apply pressure and get it out of stores.

Pridgen and Councilmember Demone Smith displayed the candy, along with fake marijuana known as "K2" that's also sold in some stores at Tuesday's Common Council meeting, where Pridgen said he'd refuse to grant licenses to stores in his district that planned to sell the merchandise and would seek to embarrass stores that carry it. The synthetic marijuana is sold as incense but is smoked.

Synthetic marijuana typically involves dried plant material sprayed with one of several chemical compounds. The products contain organic leaves coated with chemicals that provide a marijuana-like high when smoked. The Drug Enforcement Administration recently used its emergency powers to outlaw five chemicals found in synthetic marijuana.

It appeared Pridgen's message had gotten out by Thursday. A check of about a half-dozen stores in Buffalo, often in impoverished neighborhoods where real drugs are a festering problem, turned up none of the controversial candy.

The bags of "Pothead Sour Gummy Candy," and lollipops shaped like marijuana leaves appear to be a recent addition to the inventory of some corner stores. The sour apple-flavored candy contains nothing illegal, but with its marijuana leaf, the word "Legalize" and a joint-smoking, peace sign-waving user on the packaging, critics say it's not only in poor taste but an invitation to try the real thing.

"It's the whole idea that it promotes drugs and the idea that, here, you'll look cool if you use this — which is what gets these kids in trouble in the very first place," said Jodie Altman, program supervisor at Renaissance House, a treatment center for drug- and alcohol-addicted youth.

Charmaine Rosendary, 36, of Buffalo shook her head when she saw a picture of the package.

"That's not right. It's just promoting marijuana," she said while buying produce Friday at a Buffalo market. She said she wouldn't allow her five teenagers, ages 15-19, to have it.

"I would not buy it or give them money to buy it," she said. "It looks like weed."

It's not the first legal product to come under fire.

In 2008, the Hershey Co. stopped making Ice Breakers Pacs in response to criticism that the mints looked too much like illegal street drugs. Police in Philadelphia complained that the packets, nickel-sized dissolvable pouches with a powdered sweetener inside, closely resembled tiny heat-sealed bags used to sell powdered street drugs.

Candy cigarettes and fruity or energy drink-infused alcoholic beverages have been criticized for targeting young people. And in 1997, the Federal Trade Commission said the iconic Joe Camel cigarette ads and packaging violated federal law because they appealed to kids under 18. The tobacco company, R.J. Reynolds, eventually shelved the caricature.

Protesters stream past millionaires' NYC homes

BY VERENA DOBNIK
Associated Press

NEW YORK Hundreds of protesters, emboldened by the growing national outcry against what they see as the greed of Wall Street, streamed past the homes of some of the country's richest residents Tuesday in a "Millionaires March."

Members of the Occupy Wall Street movement and other groups walked up the sidewalks of Manhattan's East Side, along world-famous streets like Fifth Avenue and Park Avenue that are lined with swank apartment towers.

They paused outside buildings where they said media mogul Rupert Murdoch, banker Jamie Dimon and oil tycoon David Koch had homes and expressed concern about how much less the wealthy will pay — and who would be harmed because of those lowered tax revenues — when New York's 2 percent "millionaires' tax" expires in December.

"I have nothing against these people personally; I just think they should pay their fair share of taxes," said Michael Pollack, 52, an office worker in a law firm.

He held up a sign with a saying attributed to department store founder Edward Filene: "Why shouldn't the American people take half my money from me? I took all of it from them."

"It's time for a new New Deal," Pollack said.

The march was the first in the weeks since the protest began that identified specific people as being part of the 1 percent of the wealthiest Americans the demonstrators say are enriching themselves at the expense of others, through the influence of corporations and corporate culture on American society.

At one point, protesters stopped in front of a building where they said Dimon, JPMorgan Chase chairman and CEO, has an apartment.

"Where's our bailout?" they screamed. "How do we end this deficit? End the war, tax the rich!"

JPMorgan was among the banks that received federal bailout funds, and has since paid them back.

Dimon got supportive words Monday from Mayor Michael Bloomberg, who said, "He's brought more business to this city than maybe any other banker in (the) modern day. ... To go and picket him, I don't know what that achieves. Jamie Dimon's an honorable person working very hard. He pays his taxes."

Marcher Bahran Admadi, a former taxi driver and art dealer who is now unemployed, said it wasn't a personal attack against the rich.

"I have nothing personal against them; as human beings we are all the same, but some of them take people's blood," he said. "Everything goes up the ladder while we work harder and harder."

Protesters have been camped out for weeks in lower Manhattan's Zuccotti Park, near Wall Street, saying they're fighting for the "99 percent," or the vast majority of Americans who do not fall into the wealthiest 1 percent of the population.

Their causes range from bringing down Wall Street to fighting global warming. The movement gained traction through social media, and protests have taken place in several other cities nationwide.

In Boston, hundreds of college students marched through downtown Boston on Monday and gathered on Boston Common, holding signs that read "Fund education, not corporations."

The protesters are angry with an education system they say mimics "irresponsible, unaccountable, and unethical financial practices" of Wall Street.

More than 120 protesters in Boston were arrested overnight after they ignored warnings to move from a downtown greenway near where they have been camped out for more than a week, police said.

Several hundred protesters were arrested in New York more than a week ago after police said they ignored warnings not to block traffic on the Brooklyn Bridge. There was no immediate word on any arrests Tuesday.

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fared better against the weather. "Usually when we're down, it's down uniformly across the board. It's going to be a challenge to do the blending this year."

Across the state yields are down in 2011 but quality is predicted to be exceptional, thanks to Mother Nature delivering a mild summer season. Without drastic temperature spikes that cause sugar levels to climb too quickly, clusters are spending more time developing flavor nuances on the vine.

While that could add up to a great vintage, some wines might be in short supply, especially lower-priced wines sold under store labels.

"The issue there is that there might not be as much wine left over to make $3.99 bottles," said Haas, past president of the Rhone Rangers Board of Directors. "There's always some left over that gets bought up cheap at the end. There may be less of that around."

Despite a reduction in quantity the prices of name brand bottles should remain stable, winemakers say, just as they are during gluts. Winemakers say that once prices are established on the market, it's hard to change with a fickle public. So 2011 is set to go down as the year in which California winemakers make less money than 2010, when the Golden State's wine sales reached $30 billion.

It also will be known as a crazy weather year for growers — or as the growers like to say "normal."

"You plan for normal, but you know that it's never going to be normal," said David Beckstoffer, who farms 3,000 acres in Napa, Mendocino and Lake counties.

The Napa Valley Grapegrowers' Association president said some yields are down as much as 50 percent, and his is coming in as much as 20 percent low, making it difficult to fulfill contract obligations.

A late cold front in June stunted development along the coast and covered newly emerging Sierra foothill grapes in snow. An early winter-like storm last week threatens bunch rot on unripened clusters in some vineyards, especially those with white grapes still hanging, though the chardonnay season is winding down.

In between growers enjoyed a mild summer that was ideal for grape development. The harvest of many reds, which often peaks in September, has not yet begun in some areas. If the forecast dry weather remains for a few weeks, growers say the recent rains will invigorate vines and help with the steady ripening.

"I'm feeling significantly more positive about the vintage than I was six weeks ago, thanks largely to the nearly perfect ripening conditions we had through August and September," Haas said.

Growers are faring better than their colleagues in Oregon, where the coolest growing season in 50 years threatens to keep some vineyards from reaching high enough sugar levels

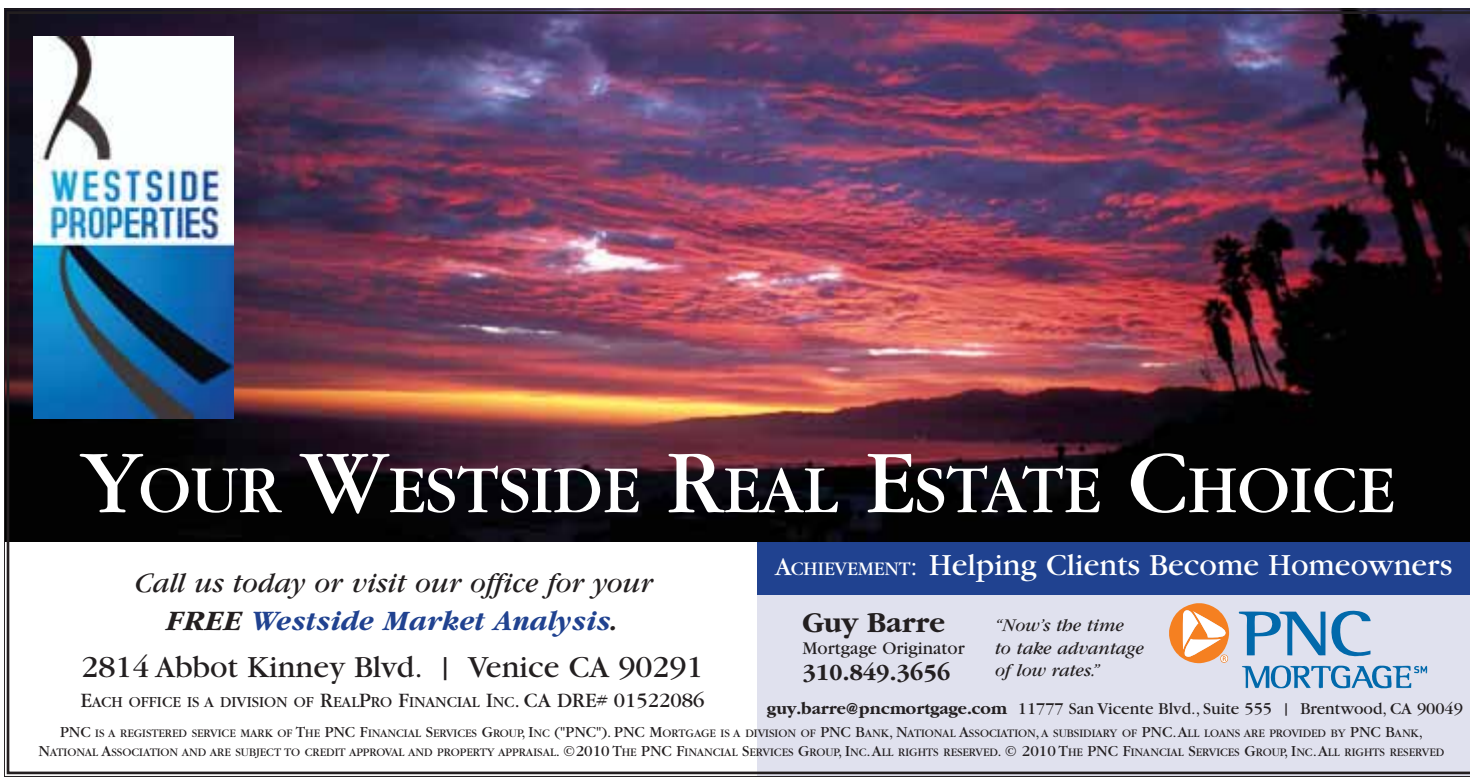
Assessing the overall California vintage in such an unpredictable year is a vineyard-by-vineyard process, says Jim Fiolek, executive director of the Santa Barbara County Vintners' Association, where growers scrambled to harvest thin-skinned pinot noir grapes this week before rain could damage them.

"Or in some areas, it's a row by row situation," Fiolek said. "People are harvesting certain blocks and even certain rows two and three times because all of the fruit didn't ripen at the same time. It's a magnificent story of what makes Santa Barbara different."

The grape-growing valleys of Santa Barbara County are unique between Alaska and Tierra del Fuego in that they open directly to the Pacific Ocean, he said. The mild weather and cooling breezes allow the region to grow 60 varieties of grapes in the Santa Inez Valley alone, but it also means the impacts of the weather affected everyone differently.

"In terms of harvest yields, there will be some shortages because of the frost and because of the weather we had during bloom set," he said. "There will be some shortages due to the rain in September, and some due to the rain we had in October. The thing is you can't cover the entire wine industry or region or even a vineyard sometimes with one description. That's what makes this so wonderful."

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OMINOUS SIGN: **Very few people were spotted Friday at the first day of the New World F.E.S.T.**

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tions and products.

It featured sand sculptors next to green builders, cleaning solutions next to Sparky the Dragon Oven that cooked pizza in his cavernous belly.

Fourteen different artists were going to play across three different days — including one band brought in from the Philippines — and five eco-themed films were scheduled to play for curious audiences.

According to permit applications delivered to City Hall, the event was expected to attract between 10,000 and 15,000 participants.

Durian Songbird, owner of Dancing Wings, a shop which makes decorative wings for ceremonial and artistic dances, estimated it was closer to 200.

The event itself seemed well-organized, and all the right infrastructure was in place.

"The only thing missing was people," Songbird said.

Songbird was an atypical vendor. He heard about the event, and signed up at the last minute, paying for his three-day booth rental in cash. There's been no offer of a refund at this point.

"I'm not holding out that I'm going to see that again," he said.

It's unclear what the producer owes City Hall for the event. According to the application, there were almost $15,000 in costs for site rental, tents, beach maintenance and container fees.

On top of that, the application required two police officers and one fire safety officer each day, along with one traffic safety officer on Friday and two on both Saturday and Sunday.

Overnight security was required, and the Building and Safety Division also had to give out permits for the musical stage.

Each department coordinated independently with organizers, and some bills got paid before the event, and others were postponed until after, making it hard to track down the total.

The shortfall on the weekend is "substantial," Mauskopf said, although he did not want to define it for fear of hurting his position with City Hall.

Mauskopf and his team began planning the event at the beginning of the year, and received the first thumbs up in February. Initially, the festival was supposed to run in late June, but it conflicted with an event put on by the Office of Sustainability and the Environment, according to the event file, and was rescheduled.

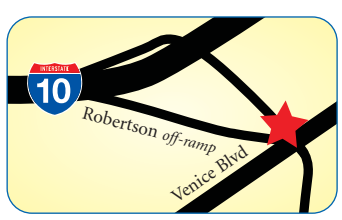
They'd done a great deal of research on the topic, traveling to various green events to glean ideas before deciding to move it out of the sterile environment of a trade show and onto the beach juxtaposed with artists and interactive events.

"Maybe the truth of the matter is that an event like this can only draw hardcore green folks, and the message isn't ready to go mainstream yet," he said. "It's too early, we're still shell shocked."

Mauskopf will be meeting with City Hall to determine what to do about municipal fees that have not yet been assessed. In the meantime, he hopes to pay back those who bought tickets and the food vendors.

"Right now, we're fielding a large amount of inquiries, calls and concerns and staying communicative to figure out what we can do once everyone's heard from us and knows that our intent is honorable," Mauskopf said.

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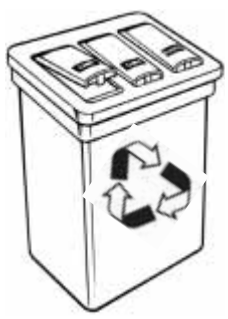
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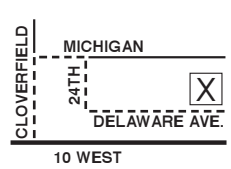
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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

11TH STREET

Red Cross gives aspiring nurses a shot

The American Red Cross of Santa Monica is offering a limited enrollment and professional level training program for those who want to get into the medical field.

The five-week program will provide students with the basic skills needed to enter the medical profession as a certified nurse assistant (CNA).

Classes begin Monday, Nov. 1, and last from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. In total, the course is 22 days in length and 171 hours. The students spend 71 hours in lecture (theory) classes and the other 100 hours in a clinical setting.

"Nurse assistants are the first line of caregiver for the infirmed and elderly," said Santa Monica Red Cross CEO John Pacheco. "Our CNA program, taught by well trained and committed Red Cross nurses, helps ensure that graduates have the skills to provide the highest level of compassionate care to seniors and others with long-term care needs.

"In addition to a steady paycheck, there's also satisfaction in knowing your work enhances the quality of life for those in hospice, senior and other residential care facilities," Pacheco added.

"With high unemployment, this program provided residents with a way to start a new career in the exciting and always in demand health care job sector."

The registration fee is $100 (non-refundable) and is followed by a $1,400 course fee. Enrollment is limited to 15 students. The course fee includes: books, stethoscope, blood pressure cuff, two uniforms, cardio-pulmonary resuscitation training and the state board exam. Financial aid and scholarships are currently unavailable.

The Santa Monica Red Cross is located at 1450 11th St. in Santa Monica, with free parking on the premises. For more information, call (800) 627-7000.

SOPHIA ZHORNE

APPEAL

FROM PAGE 1

would have the flexibility to remove some or all of it if the condition was lifted.

The planter boxes, which commissioners stated gave depth to the front of the building, prevented the design team from lengthening ramps required under the Americans with Disabilities Act to the point that they would have a shallow enough grade to get rid of the existing hand rails.

"We've developed a scheme that keeps the planter in the front and achieves the ramp without the handrails," Ginsberg said.

In all, the goal was to keep the changes in the spirit of the commission's recommendations, if not the letter.

The two alterations comprised most of the conversation about the design at the meeting, which was already cut short because the meeting had to end by the Main Library's 9 p.m. closing time.

Commissioner Roger Genser felt that the commission had compromised a great deal over the design, going so far as to eliminate the rose garden planted by the Gold Star Mothers in 1951 in memory of veterans.

Instead, the garden will be replaced with a water feature with 52 jets, one for every rose bush, that ties into the water theme in the yet-to-be-completed Palisades Garden Walk across the street.

"The rose garden is going, and that was controversial," Genser said. "But the thing that ties it together, the old and the new, are the bricks."

Other features, like the undulating hills that the James Corner team proposed for the front lawn, also didn't win favor with commissioners, but they ran out of time to debate them.

"We were so rushed," Genser said. "Those meetings in the library. We had to make a decision in 45 minutes."

The appeal will be held at the Oct. 25 City Council meeting. Council members will be asked to hear the appeal "de novo," or as though they'd never seen the project before.

This isn't the first scuffle over the design of Town Hall Square Park.

The lawn has been the prize in a game of tug-of-war between City Hall and the Landmarks Commission, which played a trump card when it defined 16 qualities as "character defining features" of the site, forcing the design to go through an additional landmarks approval process.

While the City Hall building itself was landmarked in 1979, the landmark status didn't point out specific features on the ground around the structure that ought to be preserved.

The move came six months after the process to design the park had begun and city officials had solicited opinions from community members over the course of three meetings, which had produced three different designs.

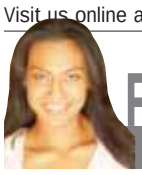
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City of Santa Monica
Ordinance Numbers 2369 (CCS)
(City Council Series)

The following is a summary of Ordinance Number 2369, which was adopted by the City Council on September 27, 2011.

Ordinance Number 2369 amends Municipal Code section 4.08.500 on temporary street banners to expand the City's authority. The amendment authorizes the City to utilize City banners to promote or call attention to the City and promote its economic vitality. The ordinance also amends the code to reflect the change in name of the Bayside District Corporation to Downtown Santa Monica, Inc.

Ordinance Number 2369 will become effective thirty days after its adoption. The full text of the ordinance is available upon request from the Office of the City Clerk, located at 1685 Main Street, Room 102, Santa Monica, California; phone (310) 458-8211.



Fitness: function or fiction

Shabnam Islam
Send comments to editor@smdp.com

Method behind the madness

WITH THE INCREASING POPULARITY IN preventative health care, we are beginning to see an emerging, roaring lion in the fitness and wellness industry. We are seeing a mainstream shift in the way in which people train. For so long, we have been dominated by the bodybuilders and the body-split training modalities, that we have forgotten how to "function" in the fitness realm. Now, don't get me wrong, I have the utmost respect for bodybuilders and figure competitors (and being one who has competed in a few shows myself, I can attest to the amount of dedication one must have to compete). But one thing is certain, ask bodybuilders and figure competitors how they feel after training this way for a prolonged period of time and most will say they are suffering from chronic pain, injuries, and tendinitis; single joint movement can only get you so far.

But as for this emerging lion, we should closely examine what comprises the fitness and wellness market these days. We are being inundated with advertisements of new fitness devices, DVDs, training programs and private studios coming into this market. We are embracing new ideas, new technologies and sometimes the ability to "think outside of the box." And let's be honest, without some of these creative entrepreneurs such as Josh Henkin, creator of the Ultimate Sandbag, and Valerie Waters, creator of the ValSlide, we would be a little more limited in our fitness applications.

The purpose of this column is to create a little more knowledge about what is out there. It's much easier to make judgments about something we have never before tried, like the Shake Weight, for example. What I do know is the science behind the Shake Weight is limited and therefore degrades its value in my book. But, I will tell you this: the marketing behind it generated enough chatter to sell millions and counting. But why? Is this the only tool and best way to generate the kind of "arms" it claims to build? No. And that's what I'm here to debunk.

Please follow me on my investigative journey as I try new fitness products, attend certification courses and shop around Southern California's boutique gyms and studios to find out what is shaping the fitness market. We have food, movie and fashion critics. It's about time we have a fitness critic.

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As I joined a fellow personal trainer and dear friend of mine for my first Insanity experience, I approached with a little hesitance. She popped the DVD in and the first thing I see is Shaun T. with his jaw-dropping eight-pack staring at me. My first thought is, "Well, they found the right spokesperson. Who wouldn't want to look like this guy? And if the rest of America thinks that they can look like him after 60 days of Insanity, why not give it a try."

And then Shaun T. mopped the floor with me. Being someone who is in pretty good physical condition, I was close to death. This 40-minute cardio power and resistance DVD was exactly what they call it, "INSANE." My average heart rate stayed at about 185 bpm and sometimes exceeded 200. Mind you, that's a little dangerous for your average Joe. There were many moments where I had to stop, catch my breath, and let my heart rate decrease. Shaun T. was killing me.

I had to take almost four days off because I couldn't move my legs … at all! I had a flashback to my former volleyball days: I could relate the kind of pain and soreness I was feeling to my first time attending volleyball camp as a sixth grader. This was no bueno.

Bottom line, the workouts are tough (and there are 10 of them) and they challenge me in a way that I would never do alone. But let me remind you, I am someone who has been a gymnast, a collegiate athlete, and continues to train utilizing heavy weights and some form of metabolic conditioning (battling ropes, KB swings, etc.) weekly.

These workouts are not for the faint-hearted and they are surely not meant for a novice. If you are someone who is new to training, someone who has suffered an injury and is returning to training and/or someone obese and de-conditioned, do not start this program. It is not made for you. You will notice that everyone participating in this video is in excellent shape and even they have a hard time completing a workout without taking additional rest.

If you are one of the three red flag populations that I named above, here is what I suggest: Take at least three to six months to work with a personal trainer to get you in decent shape to start your own program with Shaun T. You need some extra eyes to help guide you safely and soundly through the basic movement patterns (squatting, pushing and pulling) before you can assure that you are doing them correctly. Trust me, we all think we can squat, push up, and row, until you're told you've been doing it wrong your whole life. I've come across this scenario too many times to mention.

With all the jumping, hopping, skipping and lateral shuffling going on in these workouts there is a great deal of risk for injury. Don't be "that guy" who gets so excited to start working out that you work out so hard you injure yourself and then you can no longer exercise. Commit to yourself: make the investment and work with a trainer before doing this program. We all have to learn how to crawl before we can learn how to walk.

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MLB

Beaten Giants fan out of hospital

BY BETH DUFF-BROWN
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO The San Francisco Giants fan who was severely beaten outside Dodgers Stadium was transferred to a rehabilitation facility Tuesday after nearly seven months in hospitals, doctors said.

Bryan Stow's move into rehab is a step forward in his recovery after he suffered serious brain injuries in the March attack that had left him barely clinging to life. Doctors at San Francisco General Hospital, where he had been treated since May, predicted a long and rocky road ahead for the 42-year-old Santa Cruz paramedic.

"Bryan has been an extremely challenging patient," said Dr. Geoff Manley, who is the hospital's chief of neurosurgery and has been overseeing Stow's care. "It has been a roller coaster, but he is young and strong and has made tremendous advances."

Stow's family recently reported on its website that he is speaking and moving his limbs again.

Manley said Tuesday that Stow is "starting to get up but not quite walking."

The family requested that the name of Stow's rehab facility not be released, according to Manley. The family released a statement saying, "We feel immense relief today, knowing that Bryan is ready to start the next chapter of his story."

Louie Sanchez, 29, and Marvin Norwood, 30, have been charged in the attack, which police describe as the culmination of a string of confrontations they had with randomly selected Giants fans at the stadium during the Los Angeles Dodgers' March 31 home opener.

Sanchez and Norwood both have pleaded not guilty to mayhem, assault by means likely to produce great bodily injury, and battery with serious bodily injury in Los Angeles County Superior Court.

MLB

MLB ends effort to disqualify Dodgers attorneys

BY RANDALL CHASE
AP Business Writer

DOVER, Del. Attorneys for Major League Baseball are no longer trying to disqualify attorneys representing the Los Angeles Dodgers in the team's bankruptcy case.

In a stipulation filed this week in advance of a Wednesday hearing, league attorneys said they were withdrawing the motion at the suggestion of a court-appointed mediator.

League attorneys had argued that the Dodgers attorneys should be disqualified because they were advancing the interests of Dodgers owner Frank McCourt at the expense of the team's interests.

The Dodgers released a statement Tuesday saying withdrawing the motion was appropriate and ends an unnecessary attempt by Major League Baseball to divert the focus in the case from maximizing the value of the Dodgers estate.

The judge has scheduled a hearing later this month to determine the fate of the team.

DOGTOWN

Hawk, Gagnon, Brusco in Generations of Skate field

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES Tony Hawk, Pierre-Luc Gagnon and Mitchie Brusco are among the top pro vert skateboarders scheduled to compete in the Sonic Generations of Skate on Oct. 22 at the Venice Beach Boardwalk.

The team competition will pay homage to three generations of vert skaters with Southern California connections. Each team will consist of one 40-something skater (first generation), one 30-something skater (second generation) and one teen/20-something skater (third generation).

The teams have yet to be determined. The first-generation skaters include Hawk, Steve Caballero, Kevin Staab and Sergie Ventura; the second-generation skaters are Gagnon, Andy Macdonald, Sandro Dias and Lincoln Ueda; and the third generation includes Brusco, Adam Taylor, Elliot Sloan and Pedro Barros.

Each pro will battle for team points against skaters from his own generation.



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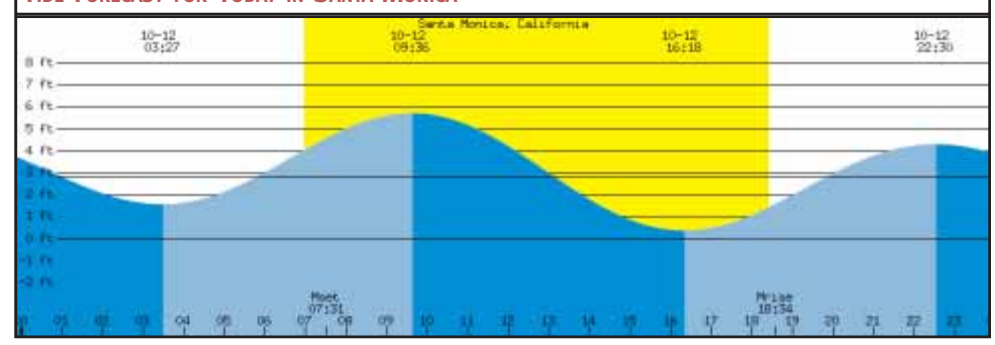
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- Number of beach closures due to a sewage spill -- 0
- Number of wet days -- 0
- Number of A grades for dry/wet weather -- 23 / 3
- Number of (C,D,F) grades for dry/wet weather -- 0 / 0

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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.	A	ns
Escondido Creek, just east of Escondido State Beach.	A	ns
Latigo Canyon Creek mouth.	A	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.	A	ns
Surfrider Beach (beach location)- daily.	A	A+
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.	A	ns
Pena Creek at Los Tunos County Beach.	A+	ns
Tuna Canyon.	ns	ns
Topanga State Beach at creek mouth.	C	A+
Castlerock Storm Drain at Castle Rock Beach.	A	ns
Santa Ynez Storm Drain at Castle Rock Beach.	A	ns
Will Rogers State Beach at 17200 PCH (1/4 mile east of Sunset drain).	A	ns

LOCATION	DRY	WET
Will Rogers State Beach at Bel Air Bay Club drain near fence.	A+	ns
Will Rogers State Beach at Pulga Canyon storm drain.	A+	ns
Will Rogers State Beach at Temescal Canyon drain.	A+	ns
Will Rogers State Beach at Santa Monica Canyon drain (Chautauqua).	A	F
Santa Monica Beach at Montana Ave. drain.	A+	ns
Santa Monica Beach at Wilshire Blvd. drain.	B	ns
Santa Monica Municipal Pier.	A	C
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Santa Monica Beach at Strand St. (in front of the restrooms).	A	ns
Ocean Park Beach at Ashland Ave. drain.	A+	A+
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	D
Dockweiler State Beach at Ballona Creek mouth.	C	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
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WET -- grades for days of recorded rainfall and the following 3 days
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Murder on the Orient Express (NR) 2hr 8min
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Abduction (PG-13) 1hr 46min
1:30pm, 7:15pm

Moneyball (PG-13) 2hrs 06min
12:45pm, 4:05pm, 7:05pm, 10:15pm

Ides of March (R) 1hr 42min
12:30pm, 3:20pm, 6:15pm, 9:00pm

Contagion (PG-13) 1hr 45min
1:15pm, 4:05pm, 7:00pm, 10:00pm

Killer Elite (R) 1hr 40min
4:20pm, 10:10pm

AMC 7 Santa Monica
1310 Third St.
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Real Steel (PG-13) 2hrs 07min
11:15am, 12:30pm, 2:15pm, 3:45pm, 5:30pm, 7:00pm, 8:30pm, 10:00pm

Dream House (R) 1hr 32min
11:30am, 2:20pm, 5:10pm, 7:50pm, 10:30pm

Dolphin Tale 3D (PG) 1hr 52min
11:15am, 2:00pm, 4:50pm, 7:45pm, 10:30pm

Moneyball (PG-13) 2hrs 06min
11:55am, 3:15pm, 6:15pm, 9:30pm

Ides of March (R) 1hr 42min
11:15am, 1:45pm, 4:20pm, 7:10pm, 9:50pm

Lion King 3D (G) 1hr 29min
11:20am, 1:50pm, 4:30pm, 7:00pm, 9:30pm

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My Afternoons With Marguerite (La Tete en friche) (NR) 1hr 22min
1:00pm, 3:10pm, 5:25pm, 7:40pm, 9:55pm

Benda Bilili! (PG-13) 1hr 26min
1:10pm, 3:20pm, 5:35pm, 7:50pm, 10:00pm

Dirty Girl (R) 1hr 30min
1:20pm, 3:30pm, 5:45pm, 8:00pm, 10:15pm

Finding Joe (NR) 1hr 20min
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What's Your Number? (R) 1hr 46min
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Way (PG-13) 1hr 55min
11:45am, 2:30pm, 5:15pm, 8:00pm, 10:45pm

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

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

Machine Gun Preacher (R) 2hrs 03min
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Play it low-key tonight, Gem

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
★★★★ Today is a mixed bag, no matter how vigorous or creative you might be. In the late afternoon, eye a financial change much more openly. Clearly, you and another person have very different ideas about an investment. Tonight: Your treat.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★ Don't worry if you need to take a backseat or deal with a situation differently. Your perspective changes radically, as you and someone seem to be at odds. Listen to why this person thinks the way he or she does. Play with his or her ideas, as well as your own. Tonight: Feeling great.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★★ Use the daylight hours to move on a key interest or head in a new direction. You could discover just how awkward a friend or associate might feel. Stay on top of your decisions, knowing full well the end result. Tonight: Play it low-key.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★ You might be more exposed than you would like. Understanding evolves if you relax and are prepared for the next phase of a project. You might need to explain your logic and why you are pursuing a specific course. Tonight: Where the crowds are.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★★ You will want to handle your responsibilities but bypass any extra ones. Several associates inspire you with their ideas. Once more, you decide to hold off. You will want to mull over this issue during the next few weeks. Tonight: A must appearance.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★★★ Reach out for others at a distance. You can straighten out a problem late this afternoon, after you rethink everyone's reactions. When you understand where others are coming from, you can find a mutually acceptable solution. Tonight: Have an imaginative brainstorming session.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★★★ Be willing to express your concerns and ideas. Someone responds in kind. Together you not only discover how much you have in common but also how you can come up with even better solutions. Tonight: Talk over dinner.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★★ Defer to another person, understanding what will happen if you let go and relax. A meeting could be the source of many new ideas and could give birth to a project. The more comfortable others are, the better the results will be. Tonight: Let go and relax.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★ Settle in and get as much work done as possible. You could get a visit or a call that carries a very special message with it. You might want to escape the situation or wherever you are to contact a special person. Tonight: Happily head home.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★★★ Others want to tap into your unusual creativity. Even when using your imagination, you harness any idea with practical application. You see both simultaneously. Encourage others to process things as you do. Tonight: Go for fun and games.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★ You might want to retreat some. Tap into some of your imaginative flights of fancy. Whether looking to a new idea to revitalize your life or thinking of how to spend more time working at home, you enjoy the slow pace. Tonight: Order in.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★★★ Listen to news with a grain of salt. Recognize an element of confusion surrounding a talk. Keep putting out your ideas. Return calls; schedule meetings. A boss enjoys tapping into your suggestions. Tonight: Catch up on a friend's news.

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 have the ability to draw in others, whether as a group or individually. With this high level of charisma, you can manifest nearly any goal you want. Your imagination spins quite a tune. If you are single, you have no excuse not to develop a relationship, other than having too many choices. If you are attached, the two of you have an opportunity to relate far more closely. In general, allow others to state an issue but relate it intensely. Your openness is much admired. TAURUS helps you to be more practical.



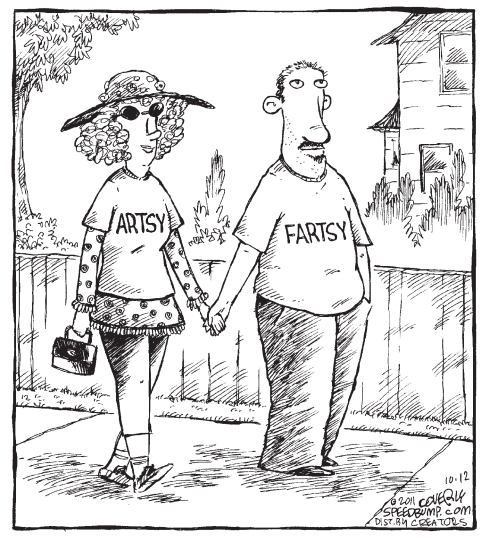
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By Dave Coverly



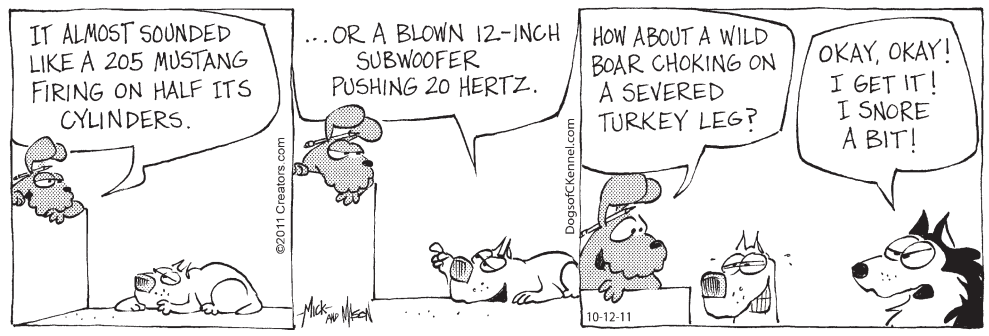
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Sudoku

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 ★★★

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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

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

Procrastination is a problem when it comes to doing my disaster plan. As a business owner I have a lot to do. It's not like **a disaster** is going to happen tomorrow. Besides, we have that new business pitch. I've been **waiting** for this **to** happen for a while now. I'll get the disaster plan finished eventually. Nothing to worry about, it'll **happen.**

Whether natural or man-made, at least one in four businesses affected by a disaster never reopen. Though emergencies are unpredictable, when you have a plan in place you can adapt, recover and stay in control.

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CROSSWORD

By THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Potpourri bits
7 Bunches
11 Slanted type
12 Ripped
13 High points
14 Saddle part
15 Hungarian composer
17 Island east of Java
20 Buggy riders
23 Music's Yoko
24 Keepsake
26 Co. abbr.
27 Pro vote
28 Balloon fill
29 Compared
31 Luau strings
32 Paris sight
33 Went fast
34 Pinhead
37 Tony winner Diana
39 Puts on a pedestal
43 "One" on a one
44 School paper
45 Wine valley
46 Danish, e.g.

DOWN

1 Milne's "Mr. — Passes By"
2 Greek vowel
3 Receipt line
4 Suspect's story
5 Peruvian capital
6 Battle sign
7 Not out
8 Rosy
9 Hockey's Bobby
10 Toe count
16 Not feral
17 Seethes
18 Singer Lennox
19 Jailing
21 Tent anchor
22 Cheated, in slang
24 "The Fifer" painter
25 Iris' place
30 Puzzle
33 Train stations
35 Deform
36 Brain-storm
37 Baseball score
38 — bind
40 Hogwash
41 Go wrong
42 Hog holder

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Yesterday's answer

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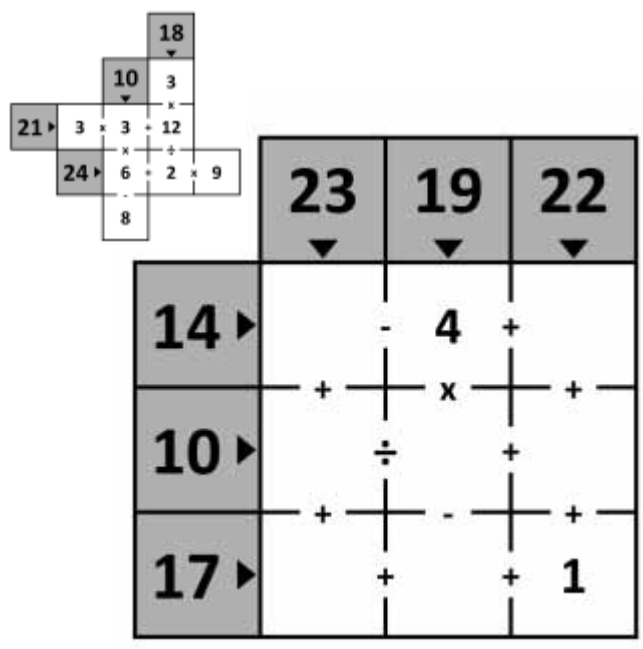
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Solution for Task 565



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NEWS OF THE WEIRD
BY CHUCK SHEPARD

■ The Office of Personnel Management's inspector general denounced the agency in September for promiscuously continuing to pay pension benefits to deceased federal retirees -- citing a 70 percent rise in bogus payments over the last five years. However, another federal inspector general (the Social Security Administration's) chastised its agency for the opposite reason: About 14,000 people each year are cut off from benefits after erroneously being declared dead.

■ The convenience store clerk, Ms. Falguni Patel, was giving testimony in the September trial of Morgan Armstrong (charged with robbing her in Hudson, Fla., in 2009) when she began shaking and then passed out while seated in the witness box. A relative of Patel's approached, removed her sneaker and held it to Patel's face, without success. The relative explained that Patel was subject to such blackouts and that sniffing the sneaker often revives her. (After paramedics attended to her, Patel took the rest of the day off and went back to court the next morning.)

TODAY IN HISTORY

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1823 Charles Macintosh, of Scotland, sells the first raincoat.

1871 Criminal Tribes Act (CTA) enacted by British rule in India, which named over 160 local communities 'Criminal Tribes', i.e. hereditary criminals. Repealed in 1949, after Independence of India.

1892 The Pledge of Allegiance is first recited by students in many US public schools, as part of a celebration marking the 400th anniversary of Columbus's voyage.

1901 President Theodore Roosevelt officially renames the "Executive Mansion" to the White House.

1915 World War I: British nurse Edith Cavell is executed by a German firing squad for helping Allied soldiers escape from Belgium

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NUMBER: 2011096421 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 CHILDRENS LAW CENTER OF LOS ANGELES, CHILDRENS LAW CENTER OF SACRAMENTO. The full name of registrant(s) is/are: Childrens law Center of California 901 Corporate Center Drive, Suite 203 Monterey Park, CA 91754. This Business is being conducted by: a Corporation. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed on (Date)07/15/2004. /s/: John Moll. 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.

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