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THE HATE CRIME ISSUE

Swastikas appear on local streets

Cops on the hunt for culprit

BY KEVIN HERRERA
Editor in Chief

NOMA Police are trying to track down who spray-painted roughly a dozen red swastikas on the walls of homes, businesses and parking structures in and around an affluent section of Santa Monica over the weekend.

SMPD Sgt. Richard Lewis said the majority of the vandalism, which has been classified as a hate crime, took place in the North of Montana Avenue neighborhood, home to some of Santa Monica's wealthiest residents.

Lewis said some of those targeted are not Jewish, and no places of worship were hit, leading police to believe these were random acts of vandalism.

While the swastika has been a powerful symbol for thousands of years, it is most commonly associated with Nazi Germany and the extermination of millions of Jews.

Lewis said the SMPD started receiving reports about the swastikas Saturday evening. The last came in Monday morning. Graffiti removal teams were dispatched to paint over the symbols.

"We have some leads that we are following up on that I can't discuss yet," Lewis said.

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Kevin Herrera *kevinh@smdp.com*

STOP THE HATE: **Swastikas painted in red are removed on Monday near Georgina Avenue and Seventh Street. Police over the weekend received more than a dozen reports of vandalism featuring the swastika.**

Investigation into Samohi wrestling case completed

BY ASHLEY ARCHIBALD
Daily Press Staff Writer

CITYWIDE Santa Monica Police Department investigators have wrapped up their inquiry into the alleged racial incident that occurred at Santa Monica High School in May, and have submitted the evidence to the District Attorney's Office, a police spokesman said.

SMPD Sgt. Richard Lewis could not say when the case was submitted for review, but a spokeswoman for the District Attorney's Office said that it had been sent back at least once for further investigation.

The D.A. will review the information and decide whether or not to file charges against the individual or individuals involved.

"Due to the length of the investigation, it may take a few weeks to get a decision," Lewis wrote in an e-mail.

Police investigators have been involved in the case since late June when a Samohi student filed a complaint alleging that he'd been chained to a locker by two other boys who proceeded to yell racial slurs.

The complaint also alleged that there was a practice dummy with a noose looped around its neck.

The alleged incident occurred on May 5.

Accounts differ on how Samohi personnel reacted to events, with some saying that students were asked to delete any images they may have taken from their smartphones or other devices, and others saying that the administrators kept the images on a separate device and then asked students to delete them.

A separate investigation, led by the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Office Internal Criminal Investigations Bureau, is looking into whether or not staff committed any crimes during the handling of the incident, such as tampering with evidence.

That bureau did not return calls for comment on the status of the investigation.

School district personnel are in a wait-and-see mode on the charges, but are pushing forward with reforms and a community-wide discussion on the wider topic of race and racism in Santa Monica, said Superintendent Sandra Lyon.

"There's not anything we can really do," she said. "We're waiting like everyone else to

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City Hall wants developers to pay more for affordable housing

BY ASHLEY ARCHIBALD
Daily Press Staff Writer

CITYWIDE City staff will come before the Housing Commission Thursday with recommendations for additional administrative fees for developers that choose to build affordable housing, a move that some believe will stall development in the city.

As proposed, the fees would equate to a $300 initial cost per unit with a $120 annual charge assessed to developers before the housing is occupied.

That would pay for the city staff time it takes to review personal income documentation to ensure that the people moving into affordable housing qualify under City Hall's income restrictions, said Jim Kemper, housing administrator.

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OUT AND ABOUT IN SANTA MONICA

Tuesday, Oct. 18, 2011

Improve your improv
Senior Center
1450 Ocean Ave., 12:30 p.m.
Veteran improv instructor Brian Hamill hosts this weekly comedy workshop for seniors. All seniors are welcome to take part in the workshop, whether you want to be on stage or in the audience. Cost: free for Senior Center members. For more information, call (310) 458-8644.

Ha-ha-halloween
Ocean Park Branch Library
2601 Main St., 3:30 p.m.
Mr. Jesse and his respective puppet pals conjure up spooky and funny stories and songs, explaining what is so funny about Halloween. Performance intended for children ages 3 to 7. Two showings at 3:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. Cost: free. For more information, call (310) 458-8683.

Cheese whiz
Fairview Branch Library
2101 Ocean Park Blvd., 7 p.m.
Andrew Steiner, owner of Andrew's Cheese Shop in Santa Monica, will teach participants about different kinds of cheese and offer samples at this "Cheese 101" class. For more information and to register, call (310) 458-8681.

Meet Mr. Clutch
Track 16
2525 Michigan Ave., 8 p.m. — 9:15 p.m.
NBA legend Jerry West, one of the greatest Lakers to ever play the game of basketball, will talk about his long-awaited book "West by West: My Charmed, Tormented Life." West will be speaking with Peter Gruber, former CEO of Sony Pictures Entertainment and the current owner of the Golden State Warriors. Cost: $20 at the door/$40 for admission and a copy of the book/$95 for admission, book and pre-event reception. For more information call (310) 264-4678.

Wednesday, Oct. 19, 2011

Solar gardens
Working Village
212 Marine St., Unit 100, 6 p.m.
Learn about California's SB 843 "solar gardens" legislation. Expected to come up for a vote in January, the bill would allow renters and others who do not have an appropriate roof for solar to purchase or lease solar panels in a shared solar facility in the community and receive energy cost savings as if the panels were located on their own rooftops. RSVP at http://solargardens.eventbrite.com.

All films on deck
Santa Monica Place
395 Santa Monica Place, 7 p.m.
Part of the Movies on Deck series, watch "The Blind Side," the 2009 drama featuring Sandra Bullock, in a role that won her an Academy Award. Screening will occur on the dining deck, level 3. Cost: free. For more information, visit www.santamonicaplace.com, or call (310) 260-8333.

Thursday, Oct. 20, 2011

Workplace wisdom
Santa Monica College
1900 Pico Blvd., 11:15 a.m.
Speaker Gregory Wong, a labor law attorney, will discuss the legal issues around employee use of technology — particularly social media — as part of Santa Monica College's "Global Connections Lecture Series." Held at the Humanities & Social Science Lecture Hall 165, the free series included previous lectures regarding the competitive global job market. For more information, call (310) 434-4303.

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS



PUBLIC SAFETY FACILITY

SMPD hosts prescription-drug disposal day

Community members can drop off their unwanted and expired prescription drugs at the Santa Monica Police Department on Oct. 29, as part of an effort to reduce pill abuse and public health problems.

"Medicines that languish in home cabinets are highly susceptible to diversion, misuse, and abuse," according to a statement by SMPD.

This "take-back" event, sponsored by SMPD and the Drug Enforcement Administration, encourages the public to safely dispose of their unused pills – the usual habit of flushing pills down the toilet or throwing them in the trash could lead to potential safety and health dangers. At last April's event, Americans turned in more than 376,000 pounds of drugs at DEA and law enforcement sites across the country.

Studies show that most prescription drug abusers get their pills from family friends, a trend the SMPD aims to help prevent, according to the statement.

"Rates of prescription drug abuse in the U.S. are alarmingly high, as are the number of accidental poisonings and overdoses due to these drugs," according to the SMPD.

The free event, held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., is anonymous and no questions will be asked. An officer will be outside the police department at 333 Olympic Dr. so that visitors can easily drop off medications for disposal.

– KELLY ZHOU

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FOOTLOOSE

Photo courtesy Best Buddies

Friends of Best Buddies California, which helps people with intellectual disabilities find one-to-one friendships and employment, dance on the Third Street Promenade Saturday, Oct. 15 to the sounds of Lady Gaga's 'Born this Way' as part of an awareness campaign. A similar event took place at San Francisco's Ferry Building.

Arrest marks growing pains for superhero movement

BY GENE JOHNSON & MANUEL VALDES
Associated Press

SEATTLE Fabio Heuring was standing outside a Seattle nightclub on a Saturday night and smoking cigarettes with a friend when a man bolting from a bouncer ran into them. The enraged man ripped off his shirt in the middle of the street and prepared to give Heuring's buddy a beating.

Just then, in swooped a bizarre sight: a self-proclaimed superhero in a black mask and matching muscle-suit. He doused the aggressor with pepper spray, much to Heuring's shocked relief.

A couple hours later, though, the superhero ended up in jail for investigation of assault after using those tactics on another group of clubgoers, sending pangs of anxiety through the small, eccentric and mostly anonymous community of masked crime-fighters across the U.S.

The comic book-inspired patrolling of city streets by "real life super-heroes" has been getting more popular in recent years, thanks largely to mainstream attention in movies like last year's "Kick-Ass" and the recent HBO documentary "Superheroes." And as the ranks of the masked, caped and sometimes bullet-proof-vested avengers swell, many fret that even well-intentioned vigilantes risk hurting themselves, the public and the movement if they're as aggressive as the crime-fighter in Seattle.

Some have gone so far as to propose a sanctioning body to ensure that high super-hero standards are maintained.

"The movement has grown majorly," said Edward Stinson, a writer from Boca Raton, Fla., who advises real-life superheroes on a website devoted to the cause. "What I tell these guys is, 'You're no longer in the shadows. You're in a new era. ... Build trust. Set standards. Make the real-life superheroes work to earn that title and take some kind of oath.'"

It's not clear how many costumed vigilantes there are in the U.S. The website www.reallifesuperheroes.org lists 660 members around the world. They range from members of

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Media needs to move on

Editor:

I've noticed that even months after Arnold Schwarzenegger's scandal came to light, the media continues to bring it up and tie it into all of his current, and what should be exciting, news ("Narcissism on steroids," Laughing Matters, Oct. 7).

At what point will the media stop reminding people of what he did over 13 years ago?

This is a time for great celebration among Arnold fans, like myself. Not only are we getting a Schwarzenegger museum, but that opening ceremony also kicked off the official rebirth of Arnold's much anticipated comeback. A tidal wave of exciting Arnold projects is now heading our way including a new autobiography, museum, Web site relaunch, The Arnold Classic Europe and two major movies, both being filmed this month ("The Expendables" and "The Last Stand").

While the media tries to bury the world's greatest action hero for the mistake he made over 13 years ago, it's obvious that his fans will always be there for him in support. Everywhere the Terminator goes, he draws huge crowds cheering his name and wanting hand shakes and autographs. Hundreds waited for Arnold in the rain for many hours at the Arnold museum inauguration. This museum was not developed to promote Arnold. It's not for the star nor for his image. This museum is for his fans.

We believe Arnold remains one of the greatest inspirational figures and role models of our times. Never mind the movies and his own bodybuilding accomplishments in life, look at what he has given to the people. Think of all the charities he's been involved with: The Inner City Games and The After-School All-Stars. Every Christmas he gives presents to the downtrodden. Every thanksgiving he hands out turkeys. He continuously supports our troops and pumps up their morale. Even after his service as governor was up, he continues to be a crusader for the environment. One past mistake will never compare to his current infinite philanthropic deeds. There's just no denying that Arnold is forever.

Randy Jennings
President, www.TheArnoldFans.com
Citrus Heights, Calif.

Suggestion

Editor:

RE: "Shopping elsewhere," Letters to the Editor, Oct. 11.

Sounds like someone needs to move to Ventura County.

Jim Gannon
Santa Monica

Special bus

Editor:

I have been riding the [Big Blue] Bus for many years and I have noticed and am disturbed that so many people are taking up too much room on the bus with "people's recycle material" that have disturbing smells and taking too much room on the buses. Also too many "shopping carts" are taking up too much room that people can't sit or are uncomfortable sitting next to them. They get in the way of walking or getting on the buses.

When will there be a solution to this problem? There should be a special bus just for such people.

Raymond Espinosa
Los Angeles





What's the Point?

David Pisarra — Send comments to editor@smdp.com

The dog does not fly cargo

FAMILY LAW IS A WACKY PART OF THE LEGAL world. As a divorce lawyer I've found myself in outrageous situations, arguing over absurd things. My clients have gotten themselves into some pretty creative places from a legal and personal perspective.

Attorneys who practice family law usually have lots of great stories about their clients. Some of them are sad, tragic, and depressing, like the recent multiple killings down in Seal Beach, which seem to have a child custody component.

Other times the stories are just comical, and you can't believe that people actually do the things they do. Take the couple that married and divorced so often they both forgot they were not legally married when they went to get divorced for a third time. Seriously.

They married and divorced each other twice, but continued to live together. After a few years he decided that he wanted to move out and divorce her, so he came to me and we started the divorce process. We went through the entire process and a year into it, literally in a hallway at the Santa Monica Superior Court on the day of trial, opposing counsel comes up to me with a huge grin, lightly chuckling to herself and tells me that I'm "not gonna believe this" but they are already divorced. She hands me a divorce decree from a few years earlier and says the parties never remarried, so we're done here. I wouldn't believe it, except I lived it.

Then there are the crazy battles over property. The McCourts aside, usually the battles over property are not about the property so much as past hurts. This is not something you are taught in law school. The psychological side of divorce and family law is not an area that professors discuss greatly, though they should. Much of what a good family law attorney learns is how to handle the emotional ups and downs of a divorce or a child custody battle.

I started learning the psychology of divorce with my first case. They were a young couple with a house and no kids, both had jobs and pensions and this looked to be a very simple divorce — until we started on the division of the mementos. Then it got ugly. On their honeymoon they had toured Ireland, and one of the things they picked up there were bar towels with Harp and Guinness logos on them. Actual value, maybe $5. But to them these were critical assets to fight over.

Finally, I was able to talk some sense into them and get them to realize that they were fighting over something besides the towels, that they were just tokens, and their real anger was rooted in something deeper. That case taught me many lessons, but one of the most important was that people need to realize what they are really fighting over before the fight will end.

Couples do the same over the children and sometimes the pets. Angry couples will use the children to get back at each other, not realizing the harm they do to the children. I hate to see those cases and try to get them to put their hurts aside for the benefit of the kids.

In that first divorce case we had to do dog custody as well. Since then I've had other cases where dog custody and visitation was an issue. Even in my own life I had to put that to the test with the dog. Now, some people may laugh at that, but the truth is most attorneys have cases where the dog is an issue.

MY EX AND I STILL SHARE OUR DOG. HE JUST SPENT THE WEEKEND WITH HIS OTHER DADDY, HIS NEW HUSBAND AND HIS DOG, WHO IS SHARED WITH HIS EX.

Which is why I've co-written my latest book, "What About Wally: Co-Parenting a Pet With Your Ex." It is based on my experience of sharing our dog, and how we've worked out custody. The book tells of how when I moved out, I said, "the dog is coming with me, you can have as much visitation as you want. The dog does not fly cargo."

"What About Wally" presents a plan for couples who no longer want to be a couple, but want to continue to share the dog. In it I lay out an entire parenting plan, just like we do with children, because for many couples, the dog is the child. Pets go through the divorce or breakup and feel the effects as well. They can become depressed, act out and need to be cared for, which is why I wrote it with pet expert Steven May.

My ex and I still share our dog. He just spent the weekend with his other daddy, his new husband and his dog, who is shared with his ex. It all gets very complicated, but in truth, in many ways, sharing the dog has helped heal the hurts of the broken relationship, and allowed us to regain a friendship.

"What About Wally" is available on Amazon.com today.

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How to moderate the power of lobbyists

THERE IS A FUNDAMENTAL QUESTION raised by lobbying of the Congress. It is this: Can we temper its excesses without destroying its usefulness as a valued component of the system?

There are roughly 13,000 registered lobbyists in Washington at the moment, and they spend huge sums of money on their work — $3.5 billion last year, according to the Center on Responsive Politics. This money goes into campaign contributions, independent election expenditures, questionable grassroots campaigns, wooing legislators with golf tours, cruises, gifts to favorite charities and the like.

It has a direct impact not only on how members of Congress look at issues, but also on what issues they decide to look at in the first place. I don't think it's a stretch to say that it can skew what takes place on Capitol Hill toward the interests of those who can provide this money, and away from those who cannot.

Yet lobbyists are also indispensable to lawmaking. Most are principled people who know that their word is their bond. When done well, lobbying helps the governing process work. The best of its practitioners know that what lawmakers need is information — straightforward, understandable, and accurate. Lobbyists help members of Congress understand the issues before them and gauge how a given piece of legislation will affect the various constituencies affected by it. Members of Congress are so pressed for time and confronted by so many varied matters of importance that they have no choice but to rely on lobbyists to help them sort out both the facts and the consequences of the decisions they have to make.

So as a nation, we are left with a challenge. How do we counter-balance the impact of all the money that lobbyists wield, so that Congress pays attention to the voices of ordinary Americans and serves the country's best interests? In other words, how do we safeguard what's good about lobbying — its role in providing information — while moderating the perceived or real consequences of the billions of dollars that lobbyists spend?

This is by no means impossible. Lobbyists are already regulated, but there's room for improvement. One important measure that could be put in place immediately would be complete, real-time disclosure of lobbying contacts with legislators and regulators. There are no technical reasons this can't be done, only the objections of politicians. The more sunlight on the process, the more the voters will know about lobbyists and the issues they advocate.

I'd even go further: I favor the fairly radical steps of prohibiting members of Congress from accepting contributions from firms that lobby them, and banning lobbyists from contributing to members they lobby. As reformers argue, it's fine for lobbyists to plead their case, but they shouldn't be able to pay off the jury. I'm not so naive as to believe that either of these measures will pass anytime soon — or perhaps ever.

It also makes sense to slow the revolving door between Capitol Hill and the offices of the lobby corps. Overall, according to a new study by the online disclosure site LegiStorm, 5,400 former congressional staffers and almost 400 former lawmakers have become lobbyists over the past decade. And the Washington Post recently revealed that more than 100 lobbyists for defense companies, Wall Street firms and other industries used to work for the 12 members of the "supercommittee" charged with finding ways to reduce the national debt. As the panel moves forward, its members will no doubt be hearing from their former advisers.

THE MORE VIGOROUS THE CONVERSATION BETWEEN OUR ELECTED REPRESENTATIVES AND THEIR CONSTITUENTS, THE LESS OF A HOLD LOBBYISTS WILL ENJOY.

Congress also needs an institution, similar to the Congressional Budget Office, to give it unbiased and unvarnished analysis of pending issues each week. While such an operation would hardly eliminate the need for lobbyists, it would go beyond background information and get into the pros and cons of pending legislation with no axe to grind, no special agenda — and no money spigot for legislators to worry about.

Finally, I believe a big part of the answer lies with individual members of Congress and with the American people. Members have the ultimate responsibility to assess and judge a lobbyist: where he comes from, for whom he speaks, what his interests are. They also need to ask themselves how much they're influenced by the campaign contributions they receive and whether they are giving careful consideration to all sides on any given policy issue, including how the policy might affect ordinary Americans.

Similarly, we all have to step up as Americans and engage actively with our legislators. The more vigorous the conversation between our elected representatives and their constituents, the less of a hold lobbyists will enjoy.

LEE HAMILTON is director of the Center on Congress at Indiana University. He was a member of the U.S. House of Representatives for 34 years.

The Q Line

Seeing signs

New legislation allows the Big Blue Bus to add digital signs to the side of its buses. BBB officials say it could bring in up to $4 million.

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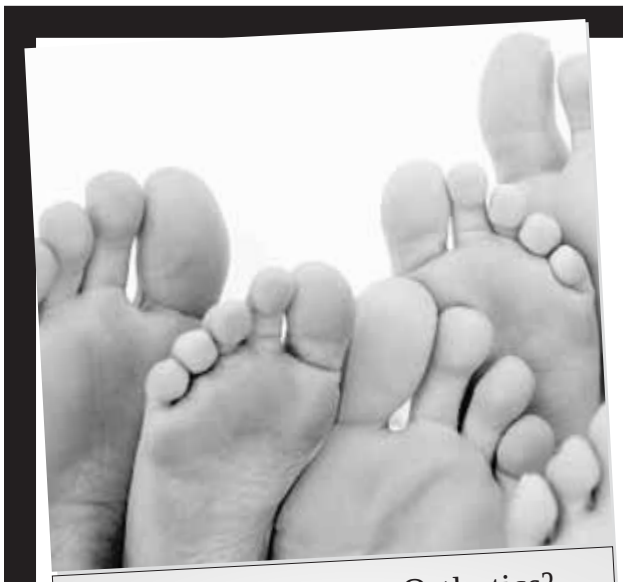
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Half of teens shy, but for a few it's more serious

BY LAURAN NEERGAARD
AP Medical Writer

WASHINGTON Does your teen show normal nerves about the weekend party, or always stay home?

Nearly half of teenagers say they're shy, perhaps a bit surprising in our say-anything society. But a government study finds a small fraction of those teens show signs of a troubling anxiety disorder that can be mistaken for extreme shyness.

The report challenges criticism that the terms "social phobia" or "social anxiety disorder" medicalize normal shyness.

"Shyness is a normal human temperament," says lead researcher Dr. Kathleen Merikangas of the National Institute of Mental Health, whose teachers always noted her own childhood shyness on her report cards.

But just as it can be hard to tell when feeling sad turns into depression, "there is a blurred boundary between people who describe themselves as shy and clinically significant impairment," Merikangas adds.

The difference: The shy can be drawn out and adapt, while teens or adults with full-fledged social anxiety become so paralyzed during social situations that it interferes with everyday functioning.

"I didn't go out on dates or do any of the things that other kids did," recalls Cynthia Kipp of Tehachapi, Calif., who shared her story of years struggling with social phobia with the Anxiety Disorders Association of America. Now 48, she thinks her first anxiety symptoms began in fourth grade, when she can remember hiding under her coat in class, but worsened in high school when she tried drugs and alcohol for relief. Eventually she found treatment that worked.

The report also opens a window into the broader field of temperament research. Even garden-variety shyness worries parents, particularly fathers of boys, says Dr. Nancy Snidman of Children's Hospital Boston.

In school-age boys especially, "shyness isn't very well tolerated in the United States," says Snidman who wasn't involved with the new research.

Snidman and colleagues at Harvard Medical School have tracked infants to their college years, and know that babies who react very negatively to new people and objects tend to grow into shy children. That's not a bad thing — caution is considered an important evolutionary adaptation.

Usually, the clinging tot does just fine as he or she grows older and finds a niche, Snidman says. Girls may think the shy teen boy is nice because he's not macho, for example, or the shy kids wind up on the school newspaper so they can write instead of do public speaking. Many outgrow their shyness.

Yet a very shy child is considered more at risk than others of later developing some type of anxiety disorder — just as the opposite extreme, a very outgoing child, can be at greater risk for attention or conduct disorders, she says.

The new study, published by the journal Pediatrics, is based on in-person surveys of more than 10,000 U.S. teens about a variety of mental health issues. More than 6,000 of their parents were surveyed, too.

About 47 percent of the teens identified themselves as shy around peers they don't know well. More than 62 percent of parents thought their teens were shy, perhaps a reflection of parental worry.

Then Merikangas' team analyzed how many teens appeared to meet the American Psychiatric Association's criteria for social anxiety disorder or social phobia. Roughly 1 in 10 of the self-described shy kids did.

Social phobia tends to appear during adolescence when kids take their first real steps toward independence, but there's little information about how often. The National Institutes of Health estimates it affects about 15 million adults.

The surveyed teens weren't formally diagnosed; Boston's Snidman cautions that what a specialist observes can be quite different from what a teen recalls.

Still, those identified as potentially socially phobic were more likely to have another mental health problem, such as depression or substance abuse. But they were no more likely than the other teens to be taking psychiatric medications.

There are anxiety-treating medications but the main treatment is behavioral therapy, exposing people very gradually to fear-inducing situations and teaching them coping techniques

What's a worried parent to watch for? This isn't standard stage fright, where you get sweaty palms before a speech but each one you do becomes easier. People with social anxiety disorder experience a more out-of-proportion fear that can make them shake, their hearts pound, or even cause a panic attack during a range of social situations. They start avoiding those scenarios.

The question is whether an anxious or shy teen is doing things typical of that age — participating in class, getting together with friends, going to group activities, says Dr. Chris Mauro, a Duke University psychologist. Try to get them into a group, whether it's sports or music or Scouts, because belonging is protective, he says.

The NIH's Merikangas recommends keeping an eye on social media, too. Sure it encourages electronic communication, but it may further isolate those already on that path, she says.

Teachers may notice a problem first, and shouldn't single out kids who won't participate in class but encourage them through group activities, she advises.

Online:

NIH info: http://www.nimh.nih.gov/health/topics/social-phobia-social-anxiety-disorder/index.shtml

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LOS ANGELES

McCourts OK divorce deal; he gets Dodgers

Frank and Jamie McCourt have reached a settlement in a costly and nasty feud over control of the Los Angeles Dodgers, paving the way for a showdown in bankruptcy court between the embattled team owner and Major League Baseball.

The deal was struck between the former couple, but the terms will not be released, according to a joint statement Monday from Frank and Jamie McCourt. A person familiar with the settlement who requested anonymity because it's not meant to be public told The Associated Press that Jamie McCourt would receive about $130 million, a figure first reported by the Los Angeles Times.

As part of the agreement, Jamie McCourt will withdraw her opposition to the proposed sale of the Dodgers' media rights, a move her ex-husband says would alleviate his financial woes. Instead, she will file a motion supporting the process, according to the statement.

"We're looking forward to having her support of the Dodgers plan as the bankruptcy case goes forward," said Victoria Cook, one of Frank McCourt's attorneys.

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LOS ANGELES

Son of former fire chief accused of pot smuggling

The son of a former Los Angeles fire chief has been charged in an alleged scheme to smuggle up to 15 pounds of marijuana on a flight from Los Angeles to Boston.

FBI spokeswoman Laura Eimiller says 23-year-old Millage Peaks was charged Monday with bribing a Transportation Security Administration agent to get the pot through security without detection.

The alleged plot was foiled when an American Airlines employee reported luggage that smelled like marijuana to airport police.

Peaks and the TSA agent, 28-year-old Dianna Perez, are being held on suspicion of crimes related to bribing a public official.

Peaks told officers that Perez had taken $500 per suitcase to move pot through the airport on nine previous occasions.

Peaks' father, Los Angeles Fire Department Chief Millage Peaks, retired in July.

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LOS ANGELES

Thousands await chance for free medical care in LA

Thousands of people have lined up outside the Los Angeles Sports Arena for a chance to receive free medical care.

Some camped out overnight in sleeping bags to be sure they were among the first Monday to receive wristbands that will admit them later this week.

In all, event officials say about 4,800 wristbands were distributed Monday.

More than 800 health care professionals are volunteering their time Thursday through Sunday to provide medical, dental and eye care.

Last year, a similar clinic drew about 6,000 people.

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SAN FRANCISCO

Occupy SF rebuild encampment after 5 were arrested

Anti-Wall Street demonstrators in San Francisco are rebuilding their encampment one day after police took down their site and arrested five people.

The San Francisco Chronicle reports that members of Occupy SF were stringing together a patchwork of tarps from lampposts to shelter their food and electronic communication areas in Justin Herman Plaza on Monday afternoon.

A city public works official said the group has until 10 p.m. to remove the tarps or face another confrontation with police.

Police in riot gear marched into the plaza late Sunday and began taking down activists' tents, camping gear and arrested five people. Police say the city prohibits camping on the plaza and the activists have been told repeatedly to remove their tents.

Officials say the protesters refused to move.

The group was scheduled to march through San Francisco on Monday evening.

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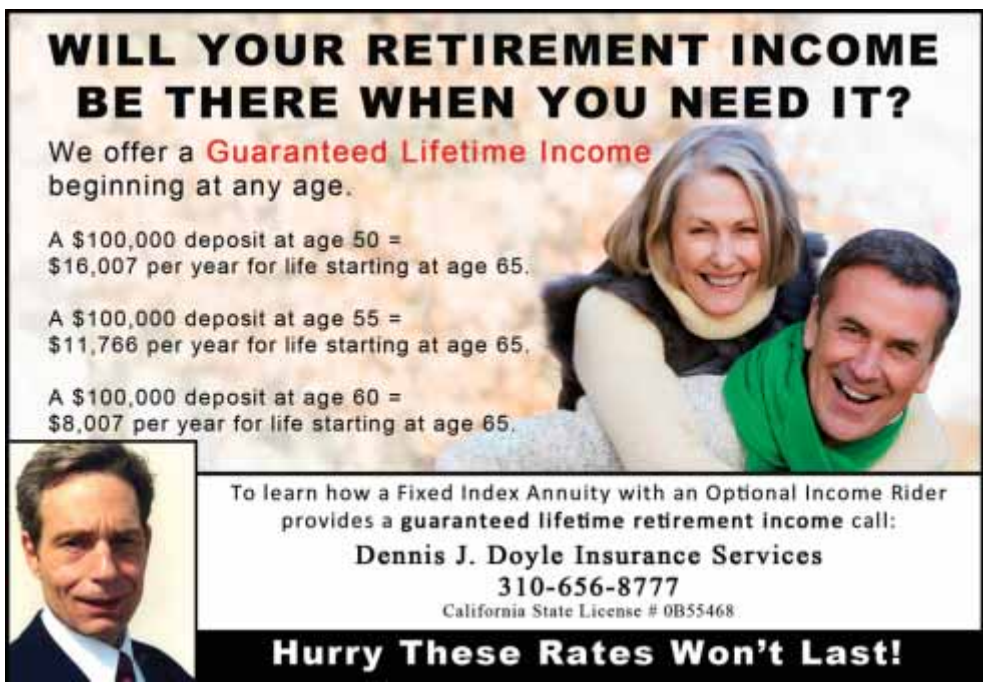
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see what the D.A. is going to do."

After the results come back, however, Lyon will conduct a district investigation with a third party to identify policies, practices and procedures that failed, and what can be done to fix them.

Some reforms are already in progress.

The Board of Education authorized a comprehensive look at policies and curriculum within the school district to help prevent a future problem through education.

Staff has begun a process to review literature, subject matter and course materials in place at the various school sites.

The district will also be holding an event called the Dialogue on Race on Saturday, Oct. 29 to encourage community members to get their voices heard on the wider subject of racial problems in Santa Monica.

"We think that to move forward and to continue moving forward, we need to have everybody in the conversation," Lyon said. "It's not just about the school, it's about the community, the parents and the school."

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VANDAL
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He urged anyone with information to contact the SMPD at (310) 458-8491.

Resident Scott Jacobson was one of the victims. He said he awoke Sunday to the sound of his neighbor knocking at his door. When he answered it, she told him that his wall facing Seventh Street near Georgina Avenue had a large, red swastika on it.

Jacobson was shocked and then outraged, he said.

"I'm very upset about it," said Jacobson, who moved into the area with his wife two years ago and is now concerned about leaving her home alone when he goes on business trips. "Something has to be done about this."

When it comes to hate crimes, Santa Monica has very few. According to figures released by the SMPD earlier this year, there were five hate crimes reported in 2010: one simple assault relating to race against an African American; four reports of vandalism, including written slurs against Persians, African Americans and two against the Jewish religion.

That was a slight increase from a year prior. In 2009, there were three reported hate crimes in Santa Monica, including one aggravated assault related to sexual orientation, one simple assault relating to race (an Hispanic victim) and one report of vandalism targeting African Americans.

Since each report is treated as a separate incident, Lewis said the weekend's vandalism will dramatically increase Santa Monica's hate crime statistics.

California is home to the highest number of reported anti-Semitic acts, with 297 in 2010, according to the Anti-Defamation League's annual audit, which was released earlier this month. The audit found there were a total of 1,239 incidents of assaults, vandalism and harassment reported last year.

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SUPERHERO

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the New York Initiative in New York City and the Shadow Corp in Saginaw, Mich., to a character named Nightbow who says he has patrolled the streets of Carlisle, England, for three years.

Some take on their fictional identities while doing charity work.

Benjamin Fodor, better known as Phoenix Jones, is the most prominent face of the Rain City Superhero Movement, a collection of vigilantes who appeared in Seattle over the past year. Early on Oct. 9, about two hours after he saved Heuring and his buddy, the 23-year-old man charged a group of people leaving a downtown nightclub as a videographer trailed him.

From the shaky camera work, it appeared there may have been some kind of disturbance in the group. Fodor insists he was breaking up a fight when he hit the crowd with pepper spray; the people who got sprayed told police there had been no fight. He was briefly booked into jail for investigation of assault, but prosecutors haven't charged him yet. He appeared in court last week while wearing his superhero costume under a button-down shirt.

"Recently there have been increased reports of citizens being pepper sprayed by (Fodor) and his group," the police report noted. "Although (Fodor) has been advised to observe and report incidents to 911, he continues to try to resolve things on his own."

Fodor remained unapologetic after the court appearance, saying he's just like anyone else except that "I decided to make a difference and stop crime in my neighborhood." He invited members of the public to join him on patrol Saturday night.

Heuring, a 27-year-old shuttle driver from Auburn, is a fan.

"Without a question, there was a fight going to happen," he said. "It could have ended ugly had he not come in. He used good judgment in our case. He saw who was instigating it and who he needed to defend."

But many in the vigilante community point to Fodor's arrest as a watershed moment: As more people — often, young people — fashion themselves into superheroes, they risk finding themselves in similar situations where they wind up hurting innocent members of the public or being shot, stabbed or beaten themselves. Such negative attention could doom the movement, they say.

Stinson, who is 40 and says he has a military background, said that if the movement is to continue to grow, it needs to do a better job policing itself. He envisions a nonprofit organization that would have departments devoted to fundraising and building community trust and alliances. He also thinks there should be tactical superhero training — including how to take control of a volatile situation and defuse it.

Filmmaker Michael Barnett followed 50 real-life crime fighters for 15 months for his documentary "Superheroes." Many have great intentions, he said, but that doesn't mean their methods are proper.

"The police by in large appreciate an extra set of eyes, but they really, really want these guys to do it according to the law," Barnett said.

Masked crusaders began appearing in the 1970s with San Diego's Captain Sticky, who used his Superman-like costume to fight against rental car rip-offs and for tenant rights, Barnett said. They spread throughout the country in the 1980s and 1990s, and became more popular thanks to the faster communications and online support communities of the Internet.

Barnett said he met plumbers, teachers, cashiers and firefighters who leave their day jobs behind every night in the name of security. Their weapons include pepper spray, stun guns and batons. Relatively few have any combat training or any formal knowledge of how to use their arsenal, he said.

That concerns the professional crime-fighters.

"If people want to dress up and walk around, knock yourself out," said Seattle police spokesman Mark Jamieson. "Our concern is when you insert yourself into these situations without knowing the facts, it's just not a smart thing to do. If you think a situation warrants calling 911, call 911."

Not all of the vigilantes take a confrontational approach. A 53-year-old man in Mountain View, Calif., who calls himself "The Eye," keeps a low-enough profile that officers there have never booked anyone arrested with his help.

"The only reason I know him is because he's my neighbor," said police spokeswoman Liz Wylie. "He's a neighborhood watch block captain, a very good one at that."



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LONE WOLF: **Ben Fodor, a self-styled superhero who goes by the name 'Phoenix Jones,' talks to reporters after appearing in court, Thursday, Oct. 13, in Seattle. Fodor was arrested after police say he pepper-sprayed a group of people whom he believed were fighting.**

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An unlawful detainer action is very stressful. Also, the tenant would have the expense of litigation costs and probably attorney fees. A tenant does not have to retain an attorney to defend an unlawful detainer action, but it would be very wise to do so.

If a tenant loses an unlawful detainer case, the tenant would be evicted and owe all of the back rent and possibly the landlord's attorney fees and litigation costs. Further, the unlawful detainer judgment would probably appear on the tenant's credit reports as well as reports kept by landlord agencies which could make it difficult to rent a new home in the future.

For all of the above reasons, a tenant should never withhold any rent.

GIVE LANDLORD A LIST IN WRITING

The first thing a tenant should do is give the landlord a list in writing of items which need to be repaired. The list should be hand-delivered or mailed to the landlord. The tenant must keep a copy of that list and keep track of when and how the list was delivered to the landlord (the specific date when the list was mailed or hand-delivered).

A tenant must give the landlord a reasonable period to make repairs. What is a "reasonable period" is defined on a case by case basis. Usually, a tenant should give the landlord 30 days to make repairs. But, if the condition is serious (i.e.: no electricity, no hot water, hole in the roof), a reasonable time would be much shorter.

A tenant should list all items which need repair, in detail. Failure to notify the landlord of a specific problem may prevent a tenant from being compensated later for the defective condition.

CONTACT GOVERNMENT INSPECTORS

If the landlord does not make the repairs within a reasonable period, the tenant should contact appropriate government inspectors.

In Santa Monica, the first office to be contacted should be the Santa Monica Code Compliance Department: (310) 458-4984. The Code Compliance Department will not come to a rental unit to perform a general inspection. The tenant must have a specific list of items which need repair.

In addition to the Code Compliance Department, a tenant should call the County of Los Angeles Department of Health Services. To arrange for an inspection, a Santa Monica tenant would call: (310) 665-8484.

The advantage of government inspectors is that the government agency may order the landlord to make repairs. Also, if the tenant is in trial with the landlord (or a hearing with the Santa Monica Rent Control Board), the government inspectors' reports may be admissible as evidence.

PETITION FOR RENT DECREASE

If the landlord does not make the required repairs, a tenant may file a petition for rent decrease. The petition is filed with the Santa Monica Rent Control Board, located in Santa Monica City Hall, 1685 Main Street, Room 202, Santa Monica, CA 90401; (310) 458-8751. The petition for rent decrease may be filed 30 to 180 days after service of the written notice to the landlord of items which need repair.

If the petition is granted, the rent will be reduced. But, the rent reduction is prospective (from that point forward). The Rent Control Board does not have the authority to award any money to compensate the tenant for past conditions or reduced services.

SMALL CLAIMS COURT

If a tenant wishes to be compensated for the defective conditions or reduced services in the past, the tenant would have to file a lawsuit. A suit could be filed in superior court. Although an attorney is not required for superior court, it is likely that the landlord would retain an attorney. When one party has an attorney and the other does not, it is a big advantage. If the tenant retains an attorney, the expenses might make such a suit in superior court impractical.

Usually, the most economical way to proceed is to file a lawsuit in small claims court. A person can sue in small claims court for up to $7,500.00. And, there are no attorneys in small claims court. Thus, the expenses are greatly reduced.

CONSULT WITH AN ATTORNEY

Even if the tenant is not going to retain an attorney on a fulltime basis, it is usually a good idea to at least have a consultation with a tenants' rights attorney, especially before filing suit in small claims court or filing a petition for rent decrease.

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In August, the Housing Division opened its Master Waiting List for all those seeking affordable housing. Over 33,000 people applied to get on the waiting list, which housing officials will use to direct individuals and families to affordable units like those included in new development.

"Projects going forward have to take folks from our list that we've income qualified," Kemper said. "That's a whole burden of work that staff has taken on with no fee to fund it."

The Housing Division checks income eligibility for those applicants before sending a developer or owner approximately three names for every opening, Kemper said.

"It's easier in terms of effectiveness of ensuring that only eligible households get it," Kemper said. "That's the reason why we went to the [City Council] in 2009 to change the law. If we take on the responsibility to do that, we feel more comfortable that the right families are in there."

Prior to the switch, city officials checked up on owners and developers sporadically to make sure that tenants fit the requirements for affordable housing.

The policy resulted in lawsuits against developments like the Arboretum, a 300-unit complex at the east end of the city, when an audit turned up tenants that didn't meet City Hall's income requirements.

Settlement agreements with those developments resulted in city audits, but there was no solid policy for city officials to audit all of the now-800 housing units, Kemper said.

"This will allow us to go through them on a more thorough, programmatic basis," Kemper said. "The housing stock only gets bigger, not smaller."

The City Council directed staff to draft an ordinance authorizing the fees. The proposal comes with a recommendation for a $300 charge for the initial review of an applicant's financial wherewithal — based on five hours of staff time at $60 an hour — and a follow-up fee of $120.

The fees represent another barrier not only to affordable housing, but to development in general, said land use attorney Rosario Perry.

In the wake of the weak housing climate, developers are less willing to build apartments and condominiums, particularly when they come with requirements to include very low or moderate income housing units alongside market-rate places.

Developers have the option to build them off-site, but it means they must build larger numbers of affordable housing. They can also opt out and pay a fee; between $27.35 per square foot for apartments and $31.94 per square foot for condominiums as of Aug. 15.

Those fees can come up to many thousands of dollars depending on the size of the development, in comparison to the flat $300 initial fee and $120 annual fee for the monitoring.

Still, it all adds up, Perry said.

"What's interesting is that no one can tell you that this $300 will do anything one way or another. No one, with any certainty, can tell you that," Perry said. "We've been arguing all along that the low income housing requirements kill housing and makes them financially unbuildable."

To incentivize affordable housing, builders get the option to build more densely than ordinarily required.

It comes down to a cost-benefit analysis, Kemper said.

"They're making a financial decision to pay a fee and have all market units or get a density bonus," he said.

If the Housing Commission approves the fee schedule, it will go before the City Council in November.

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Doctors: Pap remains best test for cervical cancer

BY MARILYNN MARCHIONE
AP Chief Medical Writer

There's more news on cancer screening tests — this time for women.

Scientists advising the government say a Pap test is a good way to screen young and middle-aged women for cervical cancer, and it's only needed once every three years. But they say there is not enough evidence yet to back testing for HPV, the virus that causes the disease.

That's at odds with the American Cancer Society and other groups, which have long said that using both tests can be an option for women over 30.

Those groups and the government advisory task force separately plan to release proposed new guidelines for cervical cancer screening on Wednesday and invite public comment. The task force is the same group that recommended against routine PSA tests to screen for prostate cancer, saying they were doing more harm than good for men at average risk.

Cervical cancer screening is a success story. In the United States, cases and death rates have been cut more than in half since the 1970s because of Pap smears — lab exams of cells scraped from the cervix, the gateway to the uterus. The test can find early signs of this slow-growing cancer and treat them before a tumor has a chance to develop.

So "the bar is set pretty high" for a test to replace or supplement Paps, said Dr. Evelyn Whitlock of Kaiser Permanente Northwest's Center for Health Research in Portland, Ore.

Not enough is known about the benefits and especially the harms of HPV testing, concludes the scientific review she led that was published on Monday. The task force that asked for the review voted unanimously in March that there was insufficient evidence to recommend for or against HPV testing, but has continued to discuss the issue and will give its advice on Wednesday.

Here's the dilemma: Infections with HPV, the human papillomavirus, are very common especially in young women. They usually go away on their own and only pose a cancer risk when they last a year or more.

Tests that find these infections might lead many women to more invasive follow-up tests that can weaken the cervix and cause problems having children later. No big studies measure these harms, and a test that flags more potential cancers might not be better.

"A lot of people use the word 'superior' to mean it catches more cancer. But the other side of it is, does it catch more things that are not cancer? You have to weigh benefits versus harms for any screening test," said Debbie Saslow, the cancer society's director of breast and gynecologic cancer.

The evidence review finds little risk of cervical cancer in women under 21 and says screening below that age may be harmful. It also says screening can stop at age 65 if a woman has had adequate screening in the past and is not otherwise at high risk.

The review was published Monday in the Annals of Internal Medicine.

The same journal also published a study on another women's cancer issue — breast cancer screening. That research supports having mammograms every other year instead of annually. Over time, there are more false alarms with annual screening, and going every two years does not significantly raise the risk of a late-stage cancer being found, researchers report.

Breast cancer screening has been an emotional issue since 2009 when the government task force said women at average risk of the disease don't need mammograms until age 50 and then just every other year to age 74. The cancer society and others still advise annual tests starting at age 40.

The federally funded study gives a real-world view of the downside of screening — the worry, expense and medical risks of biopsies and other tests that ultimately prove unnecessary. It looked at false alarms at various intervals of screening for nearly 170,000 women ages 40 to 59 in ordinary community settings, plus nearly 4,500 other women with invasive breast cancer.

About 61 percent of women who get a mammogram every year for a decade will be called back at least once for extra tests that turn out not to show breast cancer, the study found.

Screening every other year drops this false alarm rate to 42 percent without a big risk of cancer being discovered at a late stage. And a tip for women: If you changed where you go for mammograms, bringing or having doctors send your last one to be compared to the new one cuts in half the chance of a false alarm.

Women who started having mammograms in their 40s versus their 50s were more likely to have a false alarm just because they were having more tests — not because mammography is less accurate in that age group.

False alarms "are part of the price to pay for early detection," said study leader Rebecca Hubbard of Group Health Research Institute, part of a Seattle-based managed care system. Women need to know how common they are, and "if it happens to them they will feel less anxiety," she said.

Dr. Robert Smith, the cancer society's director of cancer screening, said the study should have more precisely defined intervals — it called annual screening an interval of 9 to 18 months, and biennial screening, 19 to 30 months.

"A false positive is commonly discussed as if it were a catastrophic event. For the large majority of women, it isn't," and surveys say women will accept the risk in return for finding cancer early, he said.

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The Public Hearing is scheduled for Tuesday, October 25, 2011 at 5:30 p.m. in the City Council Chambers located at 1685 Main Street, Santa Monica

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SURF REPORT

Surf Conditions **Water Temp:** 61°

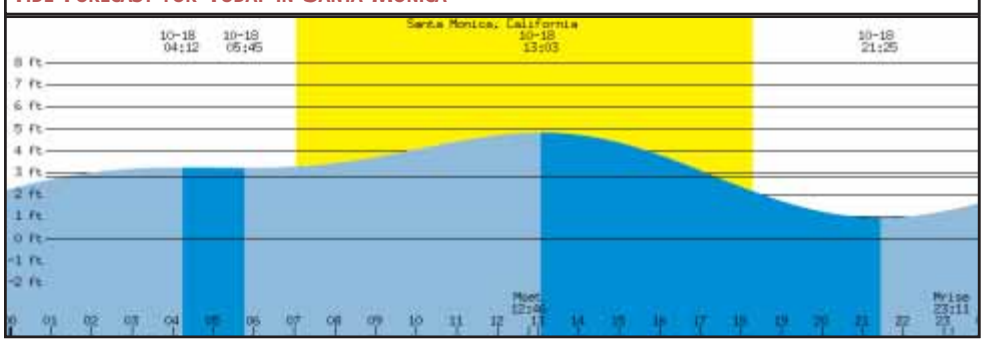
Swell Forecast

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

Long Range Synopsis

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

Tide Forecast for Today in Santa Monica



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QUICK STATS (for the last 30 days)

- Number of sewage spills -- 0
- Number of beach closures due to a sewage spill -- 0
- Number of wet days -- 4
- Number of A grades for dry/wet weather -- 21 / 1
- Number of (C,D,F) grades for dry/wet weather -- 0 / 0

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LOCATION	DRY	WET
Leo Carrillo Beach, at Arroyo Sequit Creek mouth.	A+	ns
Nicholas Beach at San Nicholas Canyon Creek mouth.	A+	ns
El Pescador State Beach, between Lechasa and Las Aliso 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.	D	ns
Escondido Creek, just east of Escondido State Beach.	A	ns
Latigo Canyon Creek mouth.	F	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 (breach location)- daily.	B	F
Malibu Pier - 50 yards east.	F	ns
Carbon Beach at Sweetwater Canyon.	A+	ns
Las Flores State Beach at Las Flores Creek (point zero).	A+	ns
Big Rock Beach at 19948 PCH stairs.	A	ns
Pena Creek at Los Tunas County Beach.	A+	ns
Tuna Canyon.	ns	ns
Topanga State Beach at creek mouth.	A	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
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	D
Santa Monica Beach at Montana Ave. drain.	A+	ns
Santa Monica Beach at Wilshire Blvd. drain.	D	ns
Santa Monica Municipal Pier.	A	C
Santa Monica Beach at Pico/Kenter storm drain.	B	F
Santa Monica Beach at Strand St. (in front of the restrooms).	A	ns
Ocean Park Beach at Ashland Ave. drain.	A+	B
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.	B	F
Dockweiler State Beach at Ballona Creek mouth.	A	F
Dockweiler State Beach at Culver Blvd. drain.	B	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.	F	ns
Dockweiler Beach- opposite Hyperion Treatment Plant.	A+	ns
Dockweiler State Beach at Grand Ave. drain.	A+	ns

LEGEND

DRY -- each location is graded on an A – F scale based on bacterial pollution levels present in the surf zone
WET -- grades for days of recorded rainfall and the following 3 days
ns -- no sample taken

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NFL

Focus on the game, not handshake

BY BARRY WILNER
AP Pro Football Writer

In celebration of a huge, perhaps season-defining win, Jim Harbaugh delivers a roundhouse handshake and backslap of Jim Schwartz. A scrum breaks out, with coaches and players involved.

That is the lasting image of Sunday's game, in which Harbaugh's 49ers went into Ford Field and edged Schwartz's previously undefeated Lions. Coaches' postgame meetings on the field rarely grab the spotlight — and certainly shouldn't. Not even this one.

It has because, as the traditional handshake goes, this was contentious and physical, though that hardly seemed Harbaugh's intent. And because those meetings always are shown by the TV cameras, when one of them isn't tame and imminently forgettable, it causes a frenzy.

In recent years, there were the Bill Belichick-Eric Mangini "Do I really have to do this?" deals, which, to his credit, Mangini turned into a running gag.

Or Todd Haley's snub of then-Broncos coach Josh McDaniels after Haley's Chiefs lost 49-29 in Denver last year. Haley apologized the next day and when they next faced off, KC winning 10-6, McDaniels got a postgame hug and a pat on the head from Haley.

Schwartz was upset by Harbaugh's lack of protocol. The Lions coach also might have been peeved that earlier in the game, Harbaugh, a first-year NFL coach, didn't know a particular play couldn't be challenged; some thought Schwartz yelled out to the 49ers' sideline about learning the rules.

Harbaugh has had similar incidents in college, most notably in an exchange with Pete Carroll when Harbaugh was coaching Stanford and went for a 2-point conversion late in a rout of Carroll and Southern California.

Regardless, there is a procedure to follow, win or lose — although new Titans coach Mike Munchak says he has never been instructed on it.

"You go shake the other coach's hand, you congratulate them, show the sportsmanship. It is something expected," former Colts coach Tony Dungy told The Associated Press. "I remember in 1981, Chuck Noll and Sam Wyche didn't shake hands after a game and you would have thought the world came to an end. It has just become the thing you do. Walk across field no matter how the game ended up, whether you are personal friends or not, and you shake hands."

Dungy mentioned Sunday night on NBC's "Football Night in America" that he couldn't understand why Schwartz would chase Harbaugh toward the tunnel.

"What happened was very surprising to me and not the example you want to set," Dungy said. "I was in a security line today at the airport and a fan said he was glad we talked about it on the show, so he could teach his boys what is sportsmanship and the proper way to do things.

"It surely did take away from (the win). You do keep your poise and you do congratulate the other team."

Mangini and many other coaches on the pro and college levels believe the handshake is necessary — in great part for the reasons Dungy cites. The ceremony never is comfortable for the loser, but it's a whole lot less comfortable for, say, the team just beaten in the Stanley Cup playoffs that then lines up, player by player and coach by coach, for a long line of handshakes with the victorious opponent.

"I think there's a lot of truth to that, the elements of sportsmanship are why maintaining the handshake is important," said Mangini, now an analyst for ESPN. "We ask our kids to congratulate the other team and I think that is a good policy. It's easy to be disappointed with a loss and the ability to show sportsmanship is difficult; it's really easy to be gracious when you win, the talent is to be gracious when you incredibly disappointed."

Mangini sees another element to what happened at Ford Field. Coaches constantly preach to players about showing self-control and not to display their frustration, especially when it can lead to game-changing penalties. When something happens like the confrontation between Harbaugh and Schwartz, it makes it harder for coaches to insist on such discipline when they violate their own instructions.

Texas Longhorns coach Mack Brown isn't so sure the handshake is a tradition worth keeping.

"I don't think it should be a requirement for two (coaches) that don't have respect for each other or like each other," Brown said. "Players usually handle it much better than the coaches."

Indeed, players from both teams often form prayer circles following a game, and their greetings to each other seem more genuine.

Some 49ers not only had no problem with the postgame hubbub, they were inspired by it.

"It was something you don't see every game," 49ers left tackle Joe Staley said. "As for how that kind of went down, as a player I was pumped up about it. His whole demeanor kind of rubs off (on) the players. We get to see firsthand how competitive he is and how much emotion he shows."

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Put your feet up tonight, Aquarius

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
★★★★ You visualize the possibilities, but to act on them might mean a change in your view and perspective. Don't think that anything is impossible. Develop greater security. Start telling yourself what you do well, as opposed to what you need to work on. Tonight: So many invitations.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★★★ Keep communication flowing, though you could hit a boulder in a relationship. You could get stuck and decide to think in terms of accepting this person as he or she is. Communication flourishes and allows you to gain financially and emotionally. Tonight: Catch up on a friend's news.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★ Listen to your instincts with a controlling individual. Push comes to shove. Your sense of well-being expands. You are more willing to take a risk right now. Think about your long-term desires. Also, be sensitive to others. Tonight: Time for a treat!

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★★★ You share a lot of feelings. Everyone's style is different. Your feelings are your own. Many people cannot tolerate feeling that deeply -- hence their reaction. Tonight: The world is your oyster.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★ Rethink a personal matter. Reflect, test out an idea and perhaps use detachment in order to gain understanding. Though you are passionate, there are times to be cool and logical. You encounter one of these periods. Tonight: Know that you don't need to be busy all the time!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★★★ A meeting -- whether with a group, several friends or one person -- sets the tone for the day. Recognize that if you can think of something, it probably is possible. Enthusiasm is contagious. Go ahead and share your excitement; others will join in. Tonight: Where people are.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★ You could push paper around into little piles on your desk, or you could dig in and resolve some of the issues. Return messages and answer questions. Remain open to a partner. This person makes you laugh and loosen up sometimes. Tonight: Burning the midnight oil.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★★★ Others have a different vision from you. Learn from how each individual communicates. When speaking to each person, try to think and communicate like him or her. You might get better results. Tonight: Follow the music.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★★★ Deal with each individual directly. You could be surprised by what happens. Most people flourish with personal attention. Someone reveals a lot more than usual. At this point, an important discussion can happen. Communication blossoms. Tonight: Be with a favorite person.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★★ You might schedule a meeting, but you could be surprised by someone with the same idea. People are unusually innovative and open. Communication will flourish if you resist controlling games and power plays. Caring abounds as well. Tonight: Where the fun is.

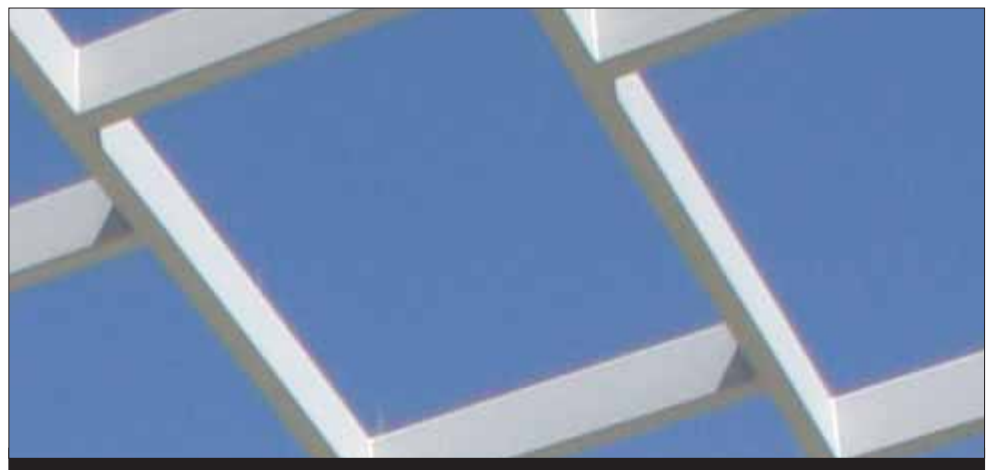
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★★ Be willing to cancel a get-together in order to complete a certain amount of work. Be willing to defer or eliminate. You will want to be 100 percent present. Don't allow yourself to settle for less. Tonight: Put your feet up.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★★★ Your creativity emerges no matter which way you turn. A romance or loving relationship could become more intense or rewarding. Funnel your unusual ingenuity into what makes a difference for you. Open up a conversation. Reveal your feelings. Tonight: Midweek break.

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★★★★ Positive ★ Difficult
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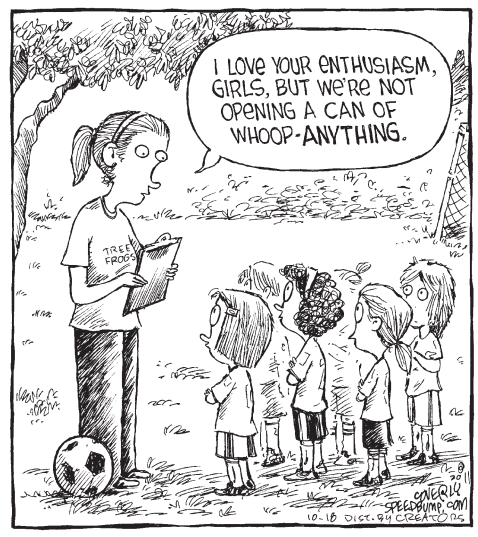


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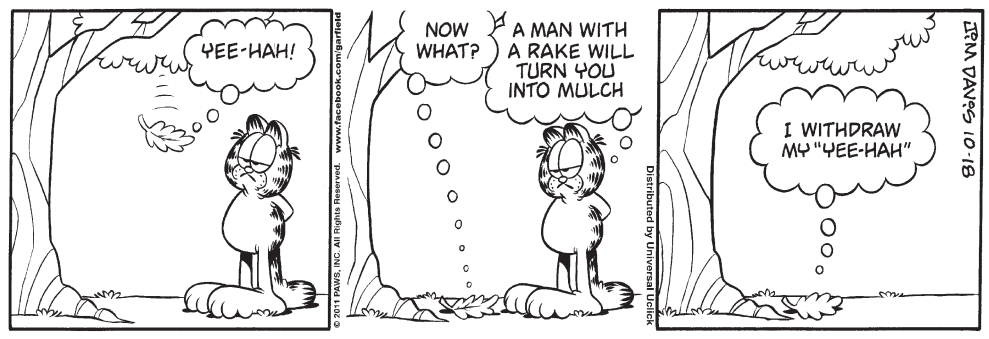
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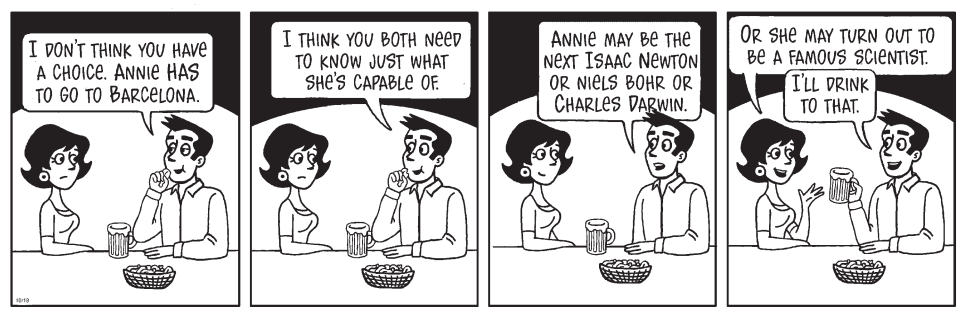
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Sudoku

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

Difficulty Level ★★

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

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

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CROSSWORD

By THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Greeted the opposing team
6 Some bow ties
11 Target for Tell
12 Aspirin targets
13 Some ants
15 Mess up
16 Verb for you
17 Before, to bards
18 G and R
20 Campaigned
21 Sault — Marie
22 Religious group
23 Forest sights
26 Merchandise
27 Stir up
28 Fido's foot
29 Broad st.
30 Twister
34 Toupee's kin
35 Outdated
36 By way of
37 Yard tools
40 Bert's pal
41 Paint Picassos, say
42 Run-down
43 Fancy parties

DOWN

1 Farm machine
2 Verdi work
3 Dizzying designs
4 Sprite
5 Pours
6 Noggins
7 Do something
8 More transparent
9 Sundeck
10 Gives approval
14 Spur on
19 Words of understanding
22 Cut
23 Fishing boat
24 European resort area
25 Swanky
26 Repel
28 Trend determiner
30 "Spider-Man" star Maguire
31 Turn aside
32 Sad song
33 Desert spots
38 Suitable
39 Calamity

S	T	R	I	P	■	C	O	S	T	■
E	R	I	C	A	■	A	R	I	E	S
L	O	N	E	R	■	P	E	D	R	O
L	O	S	■	A	G	O	■	E	R	A
S	P	E	N	D	I	N	G	C	A	P
■	■	■	Y	E	N	■	R	A	C	E
B	A	W	L	S	■	S	I	R	E	D
E	C	H	O	■	P	I	E	■	■	■
T	H	I	N	K	I	N	G	C	A	P
S	E	T	■	I	N	K	■	O	D	E
O	F	T	E	N	■	S	O	R	E	S
N	O	L	T	E	■	I	N	E	P	T
■	R	E	A	R	■	N	E	S	T	S

Yesterday's answer

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11					■	12				
13					14					
15			■	16			■	17		
18			19				■	20		
■	■	■	21			■	22			
23	24	25			■	26				
27				■	28			■	■	■
29			■	30				31	32	33
34			■	35			■	36		
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40					■	41				
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NEWS OF THE WEIRD
BY CHUCK SHEPARD

■ Bureaucrat's Delight: An update of the official index for classifying medical conditions (for research and quality control, and for insurance claims) was released recently, to take effect in October 2013, and replaced the current 18,000 codes with 140,000 much more specific ones. A September Wall Street Journal report noted, for example, 72 different codes for injuries involving birds, depending on the type. "Bitten by turtle" is different from "struck by turtle." Different codes cover injuries in "opera houses," on squash courts, and exactly where in or around a mobile home an injury occurred. "Walked into lamppost, initial encounter" is distinct from "walked into lamppost, subsequent encounter." Codes cover conditions stemming from encounters with extraterrestrials and conditions resulting from "burn due to water skis on fire." "Bizarre personal appearance" has a code, as well as "very low level of personal hygiene."

■ Although the Patriot Act, drafted in the days after 9-11 and quickly enacted into law, was designed expressly to give prosecutors more leeway to challenge suspected terrorism, one of its key provisions has since then been used more than 100 times as often for drug investigations as for terrorism. New York magazine reported in September that "sneak and peek" warrants (enabling searches without notifying the targets) have been obtained only 15 times for terrorism threats but 1,618 times in drug cases.

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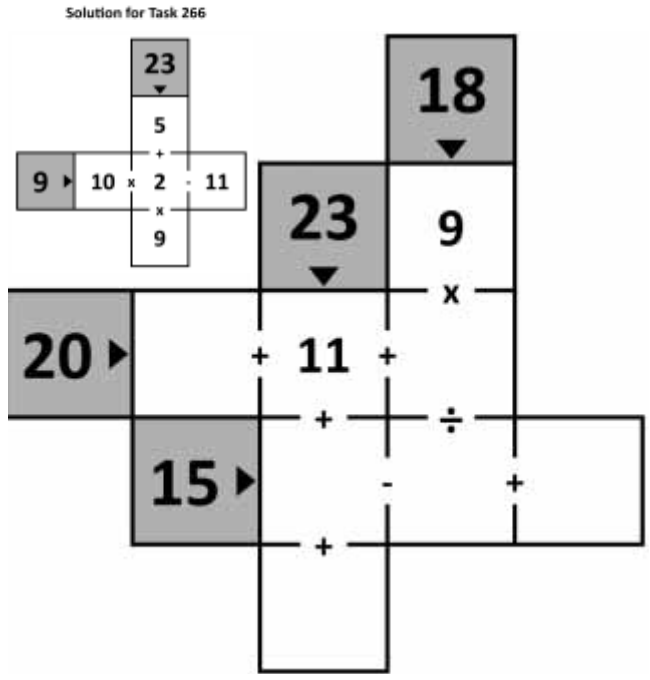
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Case No. SS021396
Superior Court of California, County of Los Angeles
Petition of KAREN MARIE LARABEE for Change of Name
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
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