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THE STAY SAFE ISSUE

Fish share proposal rankles activists

BY KEVIN HERRERA
Editor in Chief

SM PIER A few feet from the Santa Monica Pier's iconic sports fishing sign, a group of environmentalists engaged in a symbolic game of tug-of-war, pitting small fishermen against corporate giants in what has become a bitterly divisive debate over how best to manage seafood supplies.

The activists with Food & Water Watch, a consumer advocacy group, are trying to draw attention to a new management plan intended to protect endangered fish species by limiting the number that can be caught during a given season, dividing that number into "fish shares" or "catch shares" which are then distributed like stocks to fishermen, cooperatives or communities who could then buy, sell or lease their shares.

While all sides agree that something must be done to guard against overfishing and the complete decimation of the Pacific groundfish fishery, the most valuable fishery on the Pacific Coast, there is considerable disagreement on how to accomplish that goal. There are those who feel catch shares, which are in effect in other fisheries around the globe, amount to the privatization of a public resource and will reward larger fleets that are not as environmentally friendly, while others believe the program protects fishermen, big and small, by making their work less competitive and more profitable while imposing stiff penalties for overfishing.

"The reality is these catch share management programs can be bad for small-scale fishermen, our oceans, and consumers who want access to more sustainable seafood," Miller Nuttle, a field organizer for Food & Water Watch, said earlier this week as colleagues urged visitors to the pier to contact

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DRESSING UP

Brandon Wise *brandonw@smdp.com*

(Top) Employees hand out candy to Edgar Ayala, age 4 (far left) and Maria Griffin, age 6, during the UCLA Medical Center's 'Trick or Treat' Halloween event on Friday.
(Above) Employees of The Phelps Group walk across Wilshire Boulevard wearing costumes in a small Halloween parade on Friday afternoon. The employees celebrated the holiday with a party that involved food, drinks and a costume competition.

Recyclables stolen from students

BY KEVIN HERRERA
Editor in Chief

SAMOHI Efforts to outfit villages in Africa and Cambodia with life-saving water treatment devices took a serious blow earlier this month when thousands of bottles and cans were stolen from student organizations Team Marine and Heal the Bay Surfrider Club.

The recyclables, worth several hundred dollars, were to be used to purchase LifeStraws, which are water purifiers used to help the world's poor who suffer from waterborne disease, said Benjamin Kay, a biology teacher at Santa Monica High School who advises both student groups.

"This is just a major bummer for these kids," Kay said of the theft, which occurred during the weekend of Oct. 10 -11. "These kids spent countless hours collecting over the summer and to have someone take them is really disappointing. The kids are upset, but they are confident they will be able to make it up in time. We hope that there are no more inside jobs."

Kay, who has not filed a police report, preferring to keep the investigation in house, is convinced the theft was perpetrated by someone from Samohi, given that the recyclables were stored in a secured area on campus that few people have access to.

Kay is talking with Solid Waste Management about getting recycling bins with locks to prevent any future thefts. He is also trying to get his hands on surveillance footage from one of the school's security cameras to nab the culprit.

Anyone with information on the theft or is interested in donating recyclables for the effort is urged to contact Samohi administrators at (310) 395-3204, or Kay at benjamin.kay@smmusd.org.

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WHAT'S UP WESTSIDE

OUT AND ABOUT IN SANTA MONICA AND SURROUNDS



Saturday, Oct. 31, 2009

Spooky weekend at the SM Pier
1600 Ocean Front Walk
12:30 p.m. — 5 p.m.
Something fishy is going on this weekend at the Heal the Bay Santa Monica Pier Aquarium. Come celebrate Halloween and Dia de los Muertos (Day of the Dead) at the science center where kids can experiment in the mad scientist laboratory, tip toe through the marine animal graveyard and create crafts and masks. A glow in the dark bioluminescene presentation is planned for 2:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Children under 13 are admitted free with an adult. For all others there is a suggested donation of $5 or $2 minimum admission fee. For groups 10 or more the entry fee is $2 per person. For more information call (310) 393-6149.

Sexy Halloween
Harvelle's
1432 Fourth St., 9:30 p.m.
Watch burlesque group The Sassy Minxx strut their stuff for Halloween. MK & The Gentlemen to open the show.

Spooky time on Montana
Montana Avenue
3 p.m. — 6 p.m.
Head out to Montana Avenue's second annual Halloween Walk. Bring the kids and enjoy trick-or-treating, scary stories, candy and, of course, creepy costumes. For more information, visit www.montanaave.com.

Mystery house
House of Restless Spirits
1008 Euclid St., 7 p.m. — 11 p.m.
Enjoy a spooky self-guided tour around the House of Restless Spirits. The 1922 Craftsman-style home originally belonged to a local merchant who disappeared at sea. Having lost most of his family to a deadly influenza outbreak, the merchant was forced to bury them in the house's rear garden. The spirits of the deceased are still said to inhabit the grounds. Admission is free. Visit www.houseofrestlessspirits.com for more details.

Scary movies
Aero Theatre
1328 Montana Ave., 7:30 p.m.
Spend your Halloween night at the fourth annual Dusk-to-Dawn Horrorthon, featuring such classics as "People Under the Stars," "Day of the Dead" and "Maniac." Moviegoers can enjoy between-film free food, giveaways, trailers, crazy shorts and surprises. General admission is $20, students and seniors are $18 and members are $15 with all-night snacks.

Sunday, Nov. 1, 2009

Youth sounds
Eli & Edith Broad Stage
1310 11th St., 1 p.m.
Witness the premiere concert of the 55th season of the Young Musicians Foundation Debut Orchestra at its new home. The program will include Mozart's Flute Concerto, No. 2, in D Major, Avro Pärt's "Wenn Bach Bienen Gezuchet Hatte" and Beethoven's Symphony No. 3. The event is free to the public. Go to www.ymf.org for more information.

Monday, Nov. 2, 2009

Explore the Beach House
Annenberg Community Beach House
415 Pacific Coast Hwy, 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.
Explore the Annenberg Community Beach House with the help of a Santa Monica Conservancy docent. The historic oceanfront property is open to the public and tours are free. Call (310) 458-4904 for more information.

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



In "Council bans cat declawing" (Thursday, Oct. 29, 2009), Dr. Annie Harvilicz name was misspelled.



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DRAMA, DRAMA: **Student Alessandra Herrmann jumps over drama teacher Kristin Hensley as partner and Educational Director of Westside Comedy Theater Colin Sweeney (center) lead the improv acting class through games at Olympic High School on Thursday afternoon.**

Improv for improvement

Olympic High drama program helps kids open up

BY MARISSA LYMAN
Special to the Daily Press

OLYMPIC HIGH SCHOOL "We've got a criminal in here!"

Colin Sweeney, a professional improv comedian, pulls 17-year-old Darshana Ruffman into the room. Her arms are held behind her back as she's sat down in a chair in front of the white board.

Ruffman has committed a crime, but she has no idea what it is. Over the next five minutes, two of Ruffman's classmates attempt to make her confess, offering clues as to her location, her murder weapon and the victim of her crime.

Whenever it looks like she's stumped, Sweeney, along with teacher Kristin Hensley, make guest appearances to try to hint that Ruffman did in fact murder Ashton Kutcher with a banana at the zoo.

The game is called "Interrogation," and Ruffman and seven of her classmates are members of the new drama course at Olympic High School, Santa Monica's continuation school that caters to kids at risk of not graduating. Created by Hensley as a way to bring the arts to her students while still fulfilling their English requirements, the course has helped its participants to discover themselves.

"Olympic is a really special place," Hensley said of her students. "Some of the kids were probably in the darkest place in their lives and then they [came] here and [had] to make friends."

Hensley's students, like most of the kids at Olympic, come from a variety of at-risk backgrounds that made it difficult for them to excel in a more traditional high school environment. Dealing with challenges ranging from disability to truancy, Hensley knew that her course would need to engage as well as inspire.

"I wanted to somehow create a program that would work with a community theater in conjunction with our school," Hensley said. "Kind of create an open policy where they could intern and work at the theater and have this whole interactive experience."

That's where Sweeney came in.

Hensley, a working actress herself, contacted the Westside Comedy Theater's educational director earlier this year to see if he would be interested in helping out with the class and setting up an internship program. Sweeney, who has toured across the country with the group Mission Improvable, saw it as a great opportunity, and has felt a particular connection with the students.

"They're the kids that have always been

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Video game footage features terrorist attack

BARBARA ORTUTAY
AP Technology Writer

NEW YORK Footage leaked from "Call of Duty: Modern Warfare 2" reveals that players of the upcoming video game can shoot innocent civilians in an airport in a realistic rendering of a terrorist attack.

The game, which has an "M" rating for mature audiences, comes out next month in what its publisher hopes may be the most lucrative launch in the history of entertainment, not just for games but counting music and movies too.

In a statement, game publisher Activision Blizzard Inc. said Wednesday the footage was taken illegally and is not representative of the game's overall experience. Instead, the scene is designed to evoke the "atrocities of terrorism," Activision said in an e-mailed statement.

The game follows players as they "face off against a terrorist threat dedicated to bringing the world to the brink of collapse," the Santa Monica-based company said. This includes a plot line in which the player infiltrates a Russian villain's inner circle to defeat him. Presumably the airport attack is one of the scenes in which the player acts as part of the villain's group.

In an interview before the footage was leaked, Vince Zampella, head of the game's developer, Infinity Ward, said studio intended for its game to startle players.

"We push the story," he said. "We want the player to be emotionally attached. We want them to be emotionally shocked."

Gamers are warned that the scene may be disturbing, and they can choose not to play through the part. It's unclear, though, how many gamers will heed the warning for fear of missing part of the game's intricate story. Activision says the game is designed so the part can be skipped over without losing any of the story.

The game's makers said before the leak that they strive for "real world" authenticity in weapon types, military tactics and locations, but the plot is more James Bond action movie than ripped-from-the-headlines.

"As far as the story goes, Makarov is this super villain and you are this task force," Infinity Ward creative strategist Robert Bowling said in a recent interview. "And it's

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Salary seems outrageous

Editor:

Just in time for Halloween, another excessive executive pay story was quietly released last week. Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District Superintendent Tim Cuneo's annual salary package is $270,400 – a whopping 34 percent more than former Superintendent Dianne Talarico's in 2008! After numerous requests to look at superintendent salaries more closely, the L.A. Country Office of Education separated the superintendent salary statistics from their annual salary survey and published them in a separate report.

The first page of this two-page document lists the total earned salary and stipends of the 47 unified school district superintendents. One entry that jumps off the page is the $38,000 Mr. Cuneo receives for housing. By comparison, only two other districts offer a housing allowance at $12,000 each. Even without the housing allowance, Mr. Cuneo would still have received a hefty 15 percent more than Ms. Talarico. During the country's worst financial crisis, these are dark and scary times for most families. But even in that environment, the board still approved the second-from-the-top salary in L.A. County.

These figures raise a number of questions about the Board of Education's decision making process (re: expenditure of very limited funds) and who gives them advice. How could the board agree to this kind of lucrative salary package while most of the dialogue on compensation for everyone else focuses on the scare tactics of furloughs, layoffs, and cutting salary and health benefits? What message does a $3,200 monthly housing allowance send most of the district's employees who live on a tight budget and can't afford housing close to their work? Why has the Financial Oversight Committee's response to the superintendent's salary package and administrative costs been dead silence? And why is the truth so elusive in this district?

But, this horror story is far from over. Just wait and see. The board, FOC, and Superintendent Cuneo are going to try every "trick" in order to pass an Emergency Parcel Tax next year. My response will be very clear: "No more treats without transparency!"

Jim Jaffe
Santa Monica

The 14 users currently in the teen chat room.

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robbieW:	38, male, Daytona, FL
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tu_tu:	16, female, Burlington, VT
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ty1989:	15, female, Naperville, IL
harrys_grl:	12, female, Appleton, MN
slugger20:	17, male, Jackson, MS
qtrback21:	26, male, Brooklyn, NY
suzie14:	14, female, Portland, OR
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Inattentive pilots put spotlight on society's 'inattentional blindness'

WHEN I FIRST HEARD ABOUT THOSE TWO pilots who recently overshot the Minneapolis airport by over 100 miles, I was stunned. However, when they said the reason they weren't paying attention to flying was because they were looking at one of their personal laptops, I just nodded my head, knowingly. We've all seen people who get so absorbed in their computers or other electronic devices that they lose track of time and everything else. I've done it now and then. Of course, when I do it, I don't have 144 passengers sitting behind me.

THEY SURVEYED SOME PEOPLE WALKING AROUND A CAMPUS SQUARE WHILE A UNICYCLIST IN A CLOWN SUIT PEDALED AROUND THE SAME SQUARE. AFTER STOPPING THE WALKERS, THE RESEARCHERS ASKED, "DID YOU SEE ANYTHING UNUSUAL?" ONE THIRD OF THE PEOPLE WHO WERE LISTENING TO MUSIC WHILE THEY WALKED AND NEARLY 60 PERCENT OF THE PEOPLE WHO WERE WALKING WITH A FRIEND MENTIONED THE CLOWN. BUT OF THOSE PEOPLE WHO WERE WALKING WHILE THEY TALKED ON THEIR CELL PHONES, ONLY 8 PERCENT REMEMBERED THE CLOWN.

For an hour and 18 minutes, the pilots didn't respond to their radio. Air traffic controllers had no explanation for what was going on. Federal counterterrorism agencies were so alarmed by the plane's erratic actions that they put fighter jets on alert. The pilots claimed they were on the computer for the entire hour and 18 minutes going over some new airline scheduling software. Come on. If these pilots are the kind of people who are on their laptops every chance they get and they were on it for an hour and 18 minutes, do you really think they were just checking out some dull airline software the whole time?

During those 78 minutes, if they got an e-mail, don't you think they read it? Maybe they checked on how their stocks were doing. Perhaps they were playing "Tiger Woods' PGA Tour" or "Street Fighter IV." For all we know, they were looking at porn while the plane flew at 37,000 feet.

I'm sure they felt that they could be on the computer and still pay attention to flying the airplane. And why not? How hard can it be to fly an Airbus A-320?

We don't see something as serious as this every day, but we all know this mentality. It's the rationalization used by people who talk on their phones while they drive: "I can concentrate on the road while I talk." It's what people say when they're being electronically rude: "Don't worry, I can pay attention to what you're saying and send an e-mail at the same time." It's the same thought process used by all those people who text while they're making love. Well, I'm sure somebody does that.

The point is that, without realizing it, people get completely engrossed in their computers, Blackberrys, and iPhones. The New York Times recently reported a Western Washington University experiment that demonstrated this.

They surveyed some people walking around a campus square while a unicyclist in a clown suit pedaled around the same square. After stopping the walkers, the researchers asked, "Did you see anything unusual?" One third of the people who were listening to music while they walked and nearly 60 percent of the people who were walking with a friend mentioned the clown. But of those people who were walking while they talked on their cell phones, only 8 percent remembered the clown. Eight percent! How can they drive or pay attention at a meeting while they're on their phones if they can't spot a clown right in front of them? On a unicycle!

The researchers refer to this phenomenon as "inattentional blindness." Maybe that's what the pilots had. Maybe that's what your kid has as she talks on her cell phone and you're waving your arms in front of her. Maybe that's what that guy in the elevator has as he ignores everyone else and shouts into that ridiculous thing on his ear.

So I guess some people aren't as good at multitasking as they think they are. They should stick to doing one thing at a time — especially if they're flying a plane. There's just one thing about those pilots that I can't get out of my mind: I hope they weren't using that computer to play "Flight Simulator."

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The Q Line

Food on four wheels

This past week, Q-line asked:

Downtown restaurant owners are concerned about the impact the food truck craze has had on their bottom lines, complaining that the operators of these trucks do not have to play by the same rules or pay the same taxes and fees, therefore creating an uneven playing field.

Are you a fan of the food truck craze and do you think their presence hurts local restaurants and delis?

Here are your responses:

"I THINK THE FOOD TRUCK CRAZE IS NUTS and very unfair to the established restaurants and delis. Which hair brain on the City Council thought this was a good idea? Probably all the collective hair brains."

"ONE OR TWO FOOD TRUCKS IN OUR town don't matter, but with the recession, they could multiply and become a messy food bite. Food trucks need to be regulated and zoned just as any restaurant. The city could charge a very high license fee to limit the proliferation of food vendors and also limit the zoning of where they could park. For example, charge $2,000 a month city license fee and make them park at least 200 feet from any existing restaurant. Our city could use the extra money any way since our council throws away our tax money on the most frivolous projects and parties for them and their Santa Monicans For Renters' Rights cronies."

"FOOD TRUCKS ARE A MAGNIFICENT convenience for construction workers, especially in remote areas due to not being practical for those wearing hard hats and construction tools hanging from their belts after slaving at a construction site all morning to nearly have to undress to make themselves presentable for a restaurant or deli setting. Keep in mind that coffee trucks have been vending to major corporations and factories for more than 70 years. The food on these trucks is quite good, still I do believe these food vending trucks should be required to have a business license and inspected on a regular basis for cleanliness and have to display a rating card indicating an A, B, or C rating just to keep folks on their toes."

"YES, I'M ALL FOR HAVING THESE caravans or trucks that sell different things. … So, I think it's a great idea."

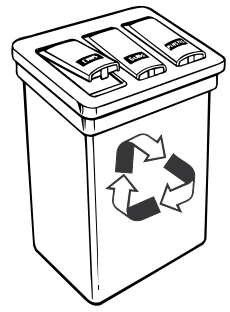
"WELL, IF A LOT OF RESTAURANTS IN Santa Monica weren't so expensive, people wouldn't be eating at the food trucks."

"COMPETITION IS ALWAYS GOOD FOR people who are dependent upon eating out, let's say five days a week when they're working. We get bored with the same food. Perhaps this competition will cause restaurants to be a little more creative and add new things to their menu and keep their prices fair. … I like the variety, and you know what, just like the restaurants, if the trucks don't serve something wonderful and change and offer variety, this craze is going to slow down after some time."

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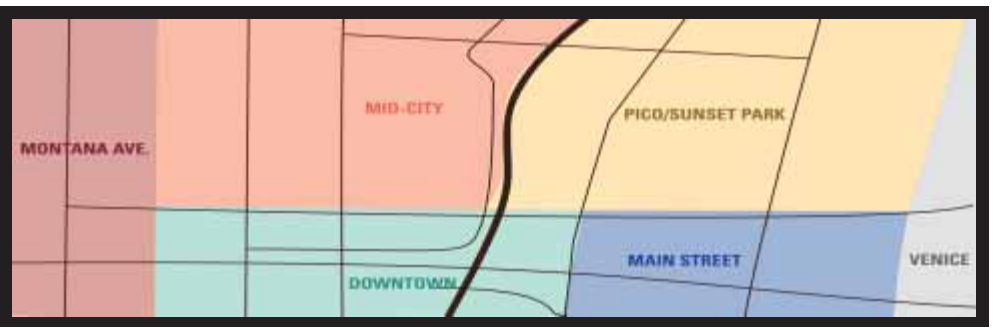
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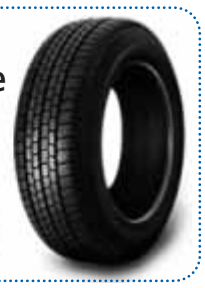


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Getting intimate with wine

BY JENNIFER MEIER
Special to the Daily Press

ROSE AVE Hanging out at Venice Beach Wines is like hanging out at a party in someone's backyard. The mood is relaxed and friendly and it's likely you'll eventually end up socializing with the people next to you. It's hard not to introduce yourself when you're sitting (if you're lucky) or standing so close to someone that your elbows are rubbing. If you're adverse to crowds, then plan to drop by in the afternoon or early evening, as Venice Beach Wines has become a popular destination most nights of the week.

The retail side of Venice Beach Wines and the open kitchen operate out of a space not much bigger than a large walk-in closet. The wine bar is out front on a small patio, where wine boxes are used as tables for those lucky enough to find a seat on a bench. This is the type of wine bar you can go to straight from the beach or dressed up in a skirt and heels. You can sip a $16 glass of The Prisoner, a red blend with a cult-like following, or an $8 glass of simple California Pinot Grigio.

Eight whites and eight reds are typically offered and rounded out with a small selection of sparkling wines and roses. The wine menu includes straightforward descriptions to help guide you, such as "creamy and rich," "herbaceous and earthy" and "dry and crisp." If none of the wines by the glass are tempting, you can buy a bottle from the small retail shop and drink it in the wine bar for a $15 corkage fee, which is no more and often less than most restaurants mark up wine. A well-rounded beer and cider selection is also available and either will pair just as well, if not better, with the food as a glass of wine.

The food, broken into categories on the menu like "nibbles," "smallish plates," and "melty cheese hot pots" is ideal for sharing. The portions are large enough to accommodate this and are often quite rich — at the end of the night you'll be glad you shared a decadent blend of melted teleme, fontina and parmigiano-reggiano cheeses with white truffle oil rather than eating it all yourself.

Hummus may sound like a lighter choice, but at Venice Beach Wines a generous mound of hummus with mint pesto, cherry tomatoes and toasted pine nuts ends up being quite filling. It is served with plenty of toasted bread slices to scoop up the hummus and has a rich flavor without being too garlicky. The smoked whitefish crostini is a smallish plate that will satisfy anyone who is a fan of whitefish salad. The creamy whitefish spread on top of toasted bread is simple, but very flavorful.

Salads on a recent night ranged from a classic Greek dressed up with the addition of fennel, pickled onions and radish, to a grilled peach with goat cheese, speck, arugula and walnuts. An heirloom melon and tomato salad with basil and prosciutto rounded out the selection and was a surprisingly perfect blend of flavors. The tomatoes were sweet enough to pair nicely with the melon and both provided a tasty contrast to the thin slices of salty prosciutto.

If you're not in the mood to share, pressed sandwiches such as buffalo meatloaf with grilled onions, bacon and buttermilk blue cheese or a veggie burger with fontina cheese, almond romesco sauce, artichoke spread, arugula and shaved fennel make a hearty meal. Although you're at a wine bar these sandwiches, as well as a tempting curry lamb sandwich with mint, manchego cheese, tomatoes and onions are exactly the type of menu items better suited to a cold beer than a glass of wine. There are just too many flavors competing on the plate to make wine pairing an easy task.

The safest bet if you want your wine to be elevated by what you're eating is to order from the lengthy cheese and charcuterie menu. Both the cheese and charcuterie are served with various spreads (like a killer mustard), fruits, toasted nuts and bread. The cheese list is interesting but not too daring and balances more pungent cheeses like epoisses with crowd pleasers like Humboldt Fog and aged gouda. Each cheese is listed with a helpful description so there is no need to be intimidated when making a selection. Cheese can be ordered alone or with an excellent selection of charcuterie. Dry chorizo, salami and prosciutto are familiar choices on the menu and are all very good. If you haven't tried bresaola, beef with a delicate flavor, or lomo, spiced pork tenderloin, both are air-cured meats worth adding to your order. Speck, jamon serrano and a house-made duck rillet round out the charcuterie selection.

For a small bite or a full meal, for a leisurely glass of wine in the afternoon or a bottle with friends on a Friday night, Venice Beach Wines is a neighborhood wine bar worth seeking out. If you've outgrown the bars on nearby Main Street or Abbot Kinney but don't want to leave the neighborhood, Venice Beach Wines is the perfect solution.

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Olympic High students will show off skills in November

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kind of like how I was in high school, so maybe that's why I like working here," Sweeney said. "I never had anything like this."

Sweeney and Hensley tested out their teamwork skills this summer by hosting a week-long comedy camp for students. Now during the school year, the partnership between Olympic and the comedy theater helps to make sure that kids are coming to class.

"The school lends itself to kids who … even have a hard time showing up, so a lot of times Colin and I work as a team," Hensley said, citing instances that students haven't been in class, but have showed up to work at the theater or attend a show.

"I say 'Listen, I'll yank this from you. You will not come back,'" Hensley continued, explaining the course's importance to the kids. "This has had the best attendance of any class I've ever taught."

Senior Connor Davidson has used the class as a chance to continue a love for improv that began during his time at Santa Monica High School. Still president of Samohi's improv club, Connor now also interns at Westside Comedy Theater.

"I was a great gift," Davidson said of the course. "Improv — for me — is a hyper-condensed way to live your life, always saying yes, making things believable and making relationships. All of this can be practically applied to life in some way."

This is the message that Hensley and Sweeney try to communicate too.

As the students move on to a game called "60, 30, 10" — they have to act out the same scene in 60, 30 and 10 second intervals — Sweeney urges the actors to build their relationships with each other and really get into what they're saying.

"You gave all these really great ideas, but you didn't support them," Sweeney coaches one of the kids. "Anytime you say something, make it the most important thing in the world."

Building this confidence and getting the kids to open up has all been a part of the process in the 10-week course.

"High school kids are too busy trying to look cool, so you have to break down those barriers," Sweeney said.

"In this room, the bigger and weirder you are, the cooler you are," Hensley agreed.

Even for students like Ruffman, who were naturally loud and outgoing, it took some getting used to be able to act in front of her peers.

"At first it was awkward and embarrassing, but then you realize that everyone's making a fool of themselves, so it doesn't matter," Ruffman said.

Ruffman wasn't even interested in drama prior to taking the class. Though she's not sure if she'll continue acting at Santa Monica College after graduation, she does feel like she has learned a lot.

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>
> **Colin Sweeney**
> Westside Comedy Theater educational director

"They're both amazing teachers," Ruffman said of Sweeney and Hensley. "They're getting us to be real actors."

Davidson, who hopes to continue pursuing improv at the University of Massachusetts Amherst next fall, also agreed.

"They really care about us. They want us to grow as performers and students," he said.

Sweeney works with the kids through the acting classes and internships at the theater and comes to Olympic on Tuesdays and Thursdays to do improv exercises. The rest of the week, Hensley leads the kids in breaking down scripts, analyzing scenes and learning about the history of drama.

"I wanted to construct it so they were still doing written work and hitting their English requirements, but it's under the umbrella of something really fun," Hensley said.

At the end of this term, all of the students' hard work will culminate in an improv show at Westside Comedy Theater on Nov. 19. Though Hensley has no doubt that they will do great, she can't help feeling parental about her students.

"I've done shows with the spotlight in front of 3,000 people, but I have never felt more nervous than watching my kids perform," Hensley said, recalling the stand up shows she has put on at Olympic in the past.

Hensley and Sweeney will start a new session after the November show and expect many of the current kids to continue in the class. Ultimately, the pair would like to see Olympic form an improv team or spread the program to other schools.

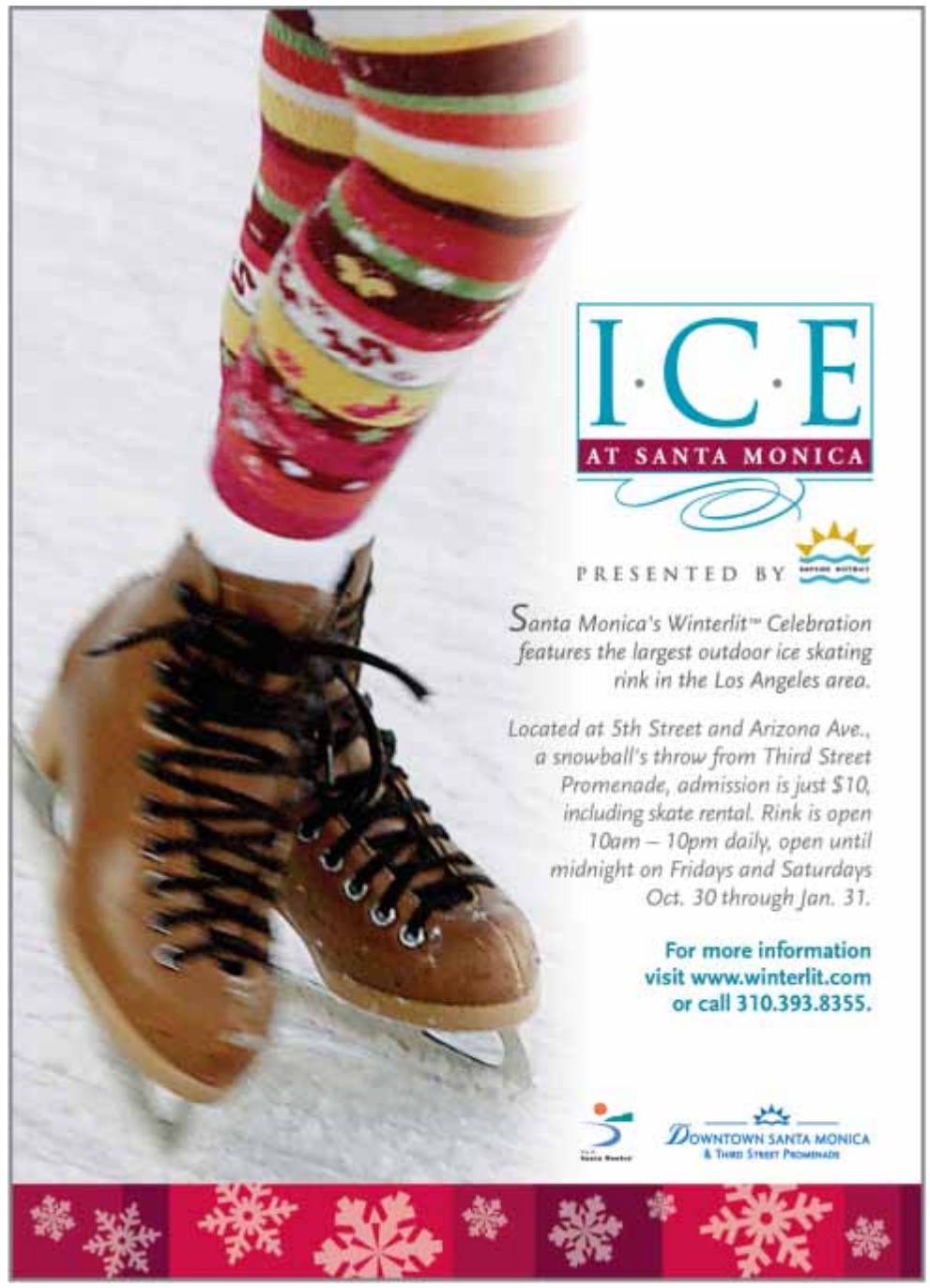
"You don't need to be doing this to become an actor or a performer," Sweeney said of the program's universality. "It's so you can discover yourself and open up."

For students like Ruffman and Davidson, the course has definitely allowed for just that.

"For me, this just rings so true," Davidson said as three of his classmates acted out a game show on a volcano behind him. "This is just the greatest."

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Catch share supporters say system helps all involved

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their representatives in Washington, D.C. and call for congressional hearings on the issue.

Those opposed to the catch share program, which will go into effect in January 2011 on the Pacific Coast, affecting shoreside trawl vessels and co-operatives for offshore catcher-processor trawl vessels working the groundfish fishery, believe smaller operations that are closely tied to the communities they serve will be forced out of business or become "share croppers" to larger companies that will have received a greater amount of shares. This will lead to job losses and decreased pay for crews.

"We certainly want regulations because without them the fisheries would collapse, but you have to have ground rules in place," said Zeke Grader, executive director of the Pacific Coast Federation of Fishermen's Associations. "The argument people make is that ownership will lead to people being better stewards but that isn't always the case … . People feel free markets and privatization will save us. Well, it didn't save Wall Street."

The main concern for those opposed to catch shares is how the shares are divvied up. Under the current plan, shares are divided based on catch history. Those who have caught more fish over the last decade will be awarded more shares by the Pacific Fishery Management Council, which overseas the program and monitors fleets. Nuttle said larger operations catch more fish because



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BATTLE FOR THE SEAS: **Members from Food & Water Watch stage a Halloween-themed tug-of-war between a bunch of small-scale fishermen and a couple of executive fishermen in suits during a press conference in Palisades Park.**

they use aggressive techniques that are harmful to the environment.

All agree that some fishermen will be put out of business by the program and the cost of seafood will rise, but supporters say that would be the outcome regardless given that supplies are already being worn thin for many species because of overfishing.

Supporters who have been working on the catch share program for six years in the Pacific said there are measures in place to guard against consolidation of the shares and do not believe it is fair to say that just because a fleet is large means it isn't sustainable. It's all about fishing techniques used, the type of fish caught and management practices instituted.

Under current systems, fishermen are forced to compete with one another for the total catch, working aggressively and often in dangerous conditions to bring in the most fish they can in a short period of time. No one is guaranteed a share of the total catch and overfishing often occurs.

"This is very inefficient and destructive to the environment," said Merrick Burden, an economist with the management council who has done extensive research on catch shares. "Of course how the shares are divvied up is going to be very controversial. It doesn't matter how you do it, somebody will be upset."

The council did consider auctioning off shares but opted against that. Catch history, it felt, was a more equitable way. This gives fishermen the option of buying more from others or selling and getting out of the business with capital to start another venture, ending a cycle of barely breaking even for some.

If some fishing communities are suffering, the council will have the option of doling out more shares, keeping a reserve on hand for such cases.

"There are a couple of tools that can be used to make sure communities are protected," Burden said.

And consumers will be able to get fresh fish more often than before, said Johanna Thomas of the Environmental Defense Fund, a supporter of catch shares.

"Instead of two days to go out and make your quota, these fishermen will have eight or nine months to a season so you are not flooding the market at one time," Thomas said. "This will allow fishermen to get better prices and consumers will have access to fresh fish at Santa Monica restaurants. This allows fishermen to be smarter about more efficient and work with one another to maximize their opportunities."

A task force on catch shares created by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration is expected to make a recommendation on a national policy in the coming weeks.

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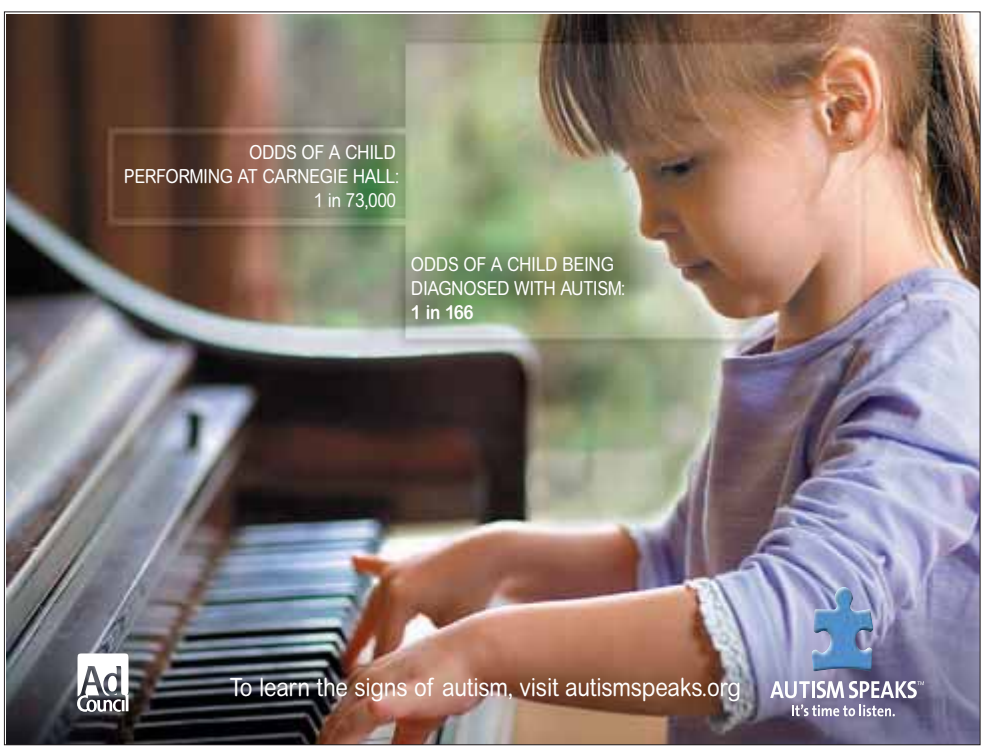
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good versus evil. So we really like to be cinematic but also not let that ruin the fun."

Infinity Ward hasn't shied away from disturbing imagery in the past. "Call of Duty 4: Modern Warfare" begins with a character being driven through an occupied city, dragged out of the car, tied to a pole and then executed — all from the victim's point of view. The player controls other characters throughout that game, including one who perishes in a nuclear blast.

But what's different in the upcoming game is that people can play from the perspective of someone inside a terrorist group, similar to how gamers can play criminal in the "Grand Theft Auto" titles. The gamer can play a CIA agent who infiltrates a rogue group and appears to be a double agent.

"It's a very cinematic experience," Bowling said of "Modern Warfare 2" in the interview. "You get to play from multiple perspectives and get a broader picture of what this conflict is, and see that it's much more than just winning a war with a bullet."







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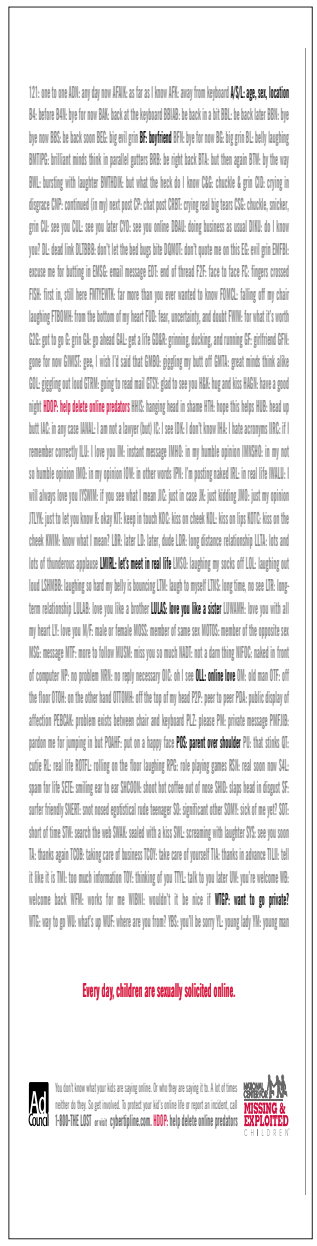
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A statement issued by his campaign said he was unable to devote the time needed to run an effective campaign, citing "a young family and responsibilities at City Hall."

"This is not an easy decision," he said. "But it is one made with the best intentions for my wife, my daughter, the residents of the city and county of San Francisco, and California Democrats."

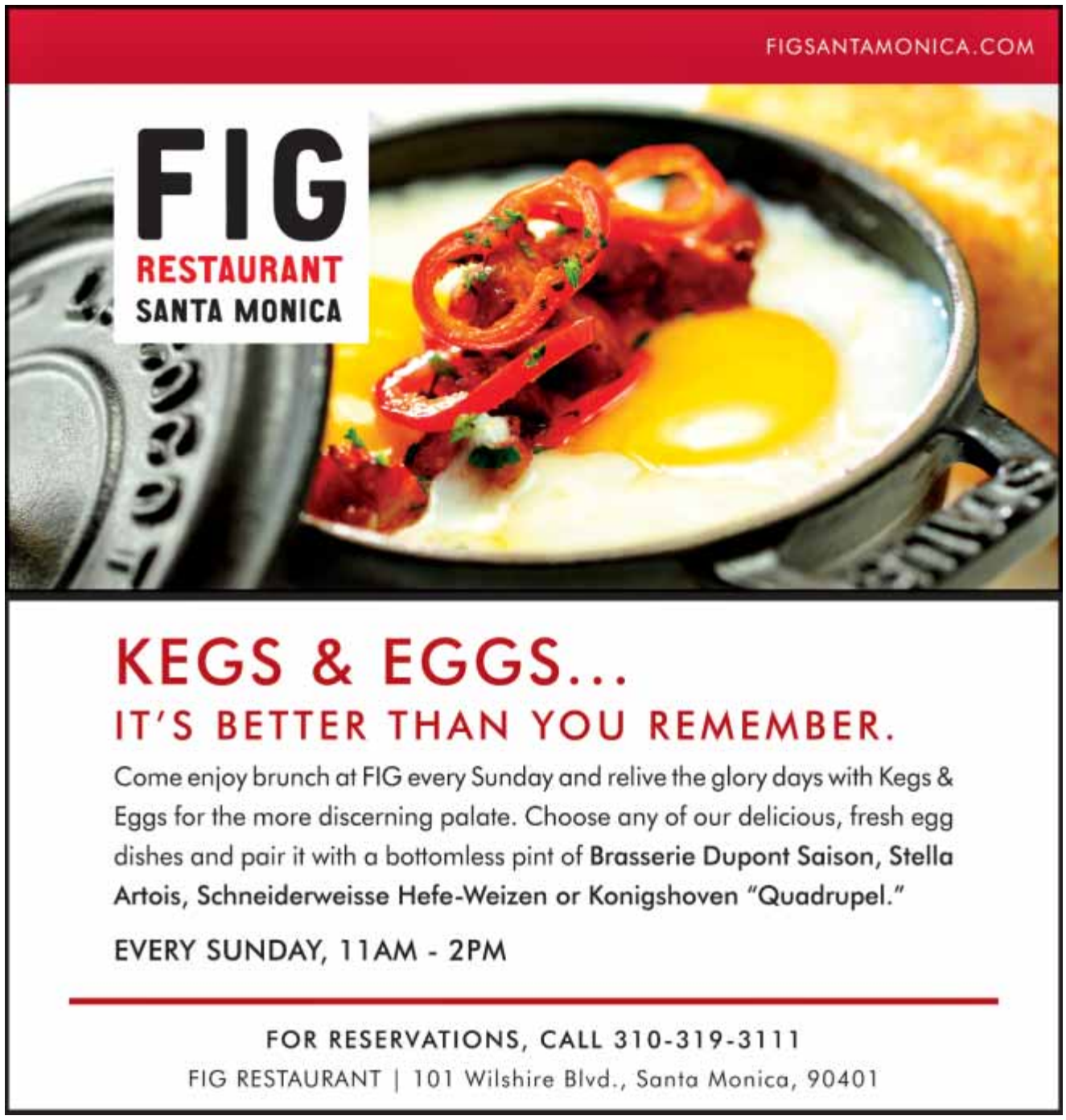
His announcement was not a surprise to those following the Democratic campaign. Newsom, 41, was unable to find the same popularity throughout California that he enjoys in his home city.

Attorney General Jerry Brown had a 7-to-1 fundraising edge over Newsom, even though Brown has not officially announced his candidacy. A Field Poll earlier this month showed Newsom trailing Brown by 20 points among likely Democratic voters.

Newsom failed to gain traction even after holding months of town hall meetings throughout the state and ringing up an endorsement from former President Bill Clinton.

A Clinton fundraiser that had tickets selling at up $50,000 a piece failed to give Newsom the financial boost he needed to compete with a likely run by Brown.

Newsom's exit from the race leaves Brown as the only well-known Democrat seeking the party's nomination. Brown did not immediately return a call seeking comment.



Wait for steel delays repair work on bridge

TERRY COLLINS
Associated Press Writer

OAKLAND Crews trying to repair the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge ran into problems Friday, stopping work as they waited for new steel plates needed to strengthen the troubled span.

The bridge will likely stay closed through the weekend, and it was unclear if it would reopen for the Monday morning commute.

Construction crews began the repairs after two rods and a crossbar broke during Tuesday evening rush hour, sending 5,000 pounds of steel crashing into traffic lanes on the heavily used bridge.

One person was injured and three cars were damaged.

Crews had to stop work Friday while waiting for more metal to be ordered.

"We can't give a timetable on when the bridge will reopen," said Bart Ney, a spokesman for the state Transportation Department. "Safety is a priority."

The accident resurrected fears about the safety of a span that millions watching the 1989 World Series broadcast learned had failed during an earthquake.

The terrifying scene Tuesday stirred anger over the constant delays and soaring costs of the still-unfinished new eastern span of the 73-year-old bridge, which has become the largest public works project in California history.

The pieces that broke were part of major repairs done Labor Day weekend after state inspectors found a crack on a key structural beam. Those fixes failed due to vibrations caused by high winds.

Work was delayed Friday after new rods had been installed and engineers decided to use 2-inch thick steel plates to further strengthen the work, said Ed Puchi, spokesman for MCM Construction Inc., the contractor doing the work.

"We're not sure how long it's going to take to make those modifications, and what Caltrans wants to do in terms of tests," Puchi said.

Engineers from the Federal Highway Administration will also be inspecting the new repairs after they are finished.

NEW DVD RELEASES

BY RANDY WILLIAMS



Photo courtesy MPI

'Gnaw'

Six friends' weekend in the country turns literally into a bone-crunching nightmare. This British thriller, a fan favorite at London's Frightfest as well as Dublin's Horrorthon, finds some carefree twentysomethings resting at Blackstock Farm, a charming and idyllic get away from their hectic urban lives. Trouble ensues when they learn the big meal the kindly matriarchal host is planning involves them as the main course. (MPI)

'Columbia Pictures: Film Noir Classics –Volume I'

Photographed in an unmistakable visual style characterized by deep shadows and a foreboding atmosphere, film noir depicted a morally bankrupt universe of crime distinguished by violence, corruption and sexual tension. Now restored, digitally remastered and presented together for the first time come five titles: "The Big Heat," "The Sniper," "5 Against the House," "Murder by Contract" and "The Lineup." With special introductions by Martin Scorsese and Michael Mann among others and featuring the genre-defining cinematography of Burnett Guffey ("From Here to Eternity", "Bonnie and Clyde"), this quintet of films from the 1950's star such luminaries as Lee Marvin, Kim Novak, Glenn Ford and Eli Wallach. (Sony)

'The Adventures of Werner Holt'

One of the more intriguing attempts by German cinema to come to terms with the past. Two 17 year-olds, Werner and his best friend Gilbert, are pulled out of school and into Hitler's army. While Gilbert becomes a fanatical soldier Werner begins to understand the senselessness of war. (First Run Features)

'Traffik' 20th Anniversary Edition

The acclaimed British miniseries that inspired the Oscar-winning film, now remastered, takes viewers through the poppy fields of Pakistan through the docks of Hamburg to the halls of London's power elite exploring the dark and dangerous world of international drug smuggling. Tracing three intersecting lives this cross cultural six-part drama won numerous awards including an International Emmy. Interviews with the writer and producer, production notes and a photo gallery are included. (Acorn Media)

'The Unit' Season Four

The unsung warriors led by Golden Globe-nominee Dennis Haysbert lifts the veil on a dangerous, top secret world of a covert Special Forces team, whose identities must remain highly classified as they span the globe, facing death as part of the job. A six-disc set includes special bonus segments entitled: Into Hell, Shadow Riders and Snake Doctor. (Fox)

'The Who/The Mods and the Quadrophenia Connection'

This documentary explores the complicated and misunderstood connections between the Mod Movement – which had guaranteed The Who's early success – and the Pete Townshend composed musical depiction of that movement, "Quadrophenia." Rarely seen early performance footage of The Who, other bands as well as experts covering that era are part of the package. (MVD)

'Will Ferrell: You're Welcome America.

The popular actor/comedian makes his Broadway debut "inhabiting" one of his favorite political characters from his days on "Saturday Night Live." Ferrell performs a 90-minute one-man show at the Cort Theater in New York City taking viewers on a high spirited caricature show of our 43rd President. (HBO)

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Gas prices rev up

CHRIS KAHN
AP Energy Writer

NEW YORK Americans are paying more for gasoline than they did last year as the holidays approached — billions of dollars that could go to books, clothes and Barbie dolls instead being spent at the pump.

Gas averaged nearly $2.70 a gallon Friday, the highest of the year — adding bad news to an already fragile economy and making it even less likely that people will spend their way out of the recession.

From last November to January, the average price was $1.86. Even if prices average $2.50 per gallon during the same period this year, Americans will pay an extra $26.6 billion for gas, said Tom Kloza, chief oil analyst at Oil Price Information Service.

Americans didn't have much going for them financially in late 2008, but they did have this: Gas prices plunged by 93 cents per gallon between Oct. 30 and the end of the year. It was like a generous energy tax break, just in time for the holidays.

Thanks mostly to the weak dollar, that's no longer the case. And when a gallon of gas runs from $2.50 to $3, people begin to notice, energy experts say.

People make a "clear emotional connection" between the price of gas and how much they spend on other things, said Wendy Liebmann, who monitors shopping habits through her company WSL Strategic Retail.

"It nibbles out of our paycheck, and there's nothing we can do about it," Liebmann said. "We've got to get the kids to school. We've got to get to work if we're lucky enough to have a job."

As gas prices soared from 2006 to 2008, people became increasingly tight-fisted, a survey by WSL found. When gas peaked above $4 a gallon in July 2008, more than two-thirds said they had cut back on other spending so they could still use their cars.

Prices today are a far cry from the peak. Crude oil, which neared $150 per barrel last year, is trading at about $80 now. But drivers are feeling the pain nonetheless.

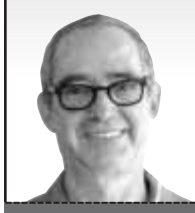
Anything more than $3 a gallon "is high for me," said Rene Contreras, 24, as he filled his Chevrolet Monte Carlo at a Chevron gas station in Los Angeles that was charging $3.17 a gallon. Contreras added only a half tank before rumbling off.

"I might give lower-income gifts because of the gas prices" this Christmas, Contreras said.

Gas prices are rising even as Americans drive much less than they did before the recession hit, and as the country sits on massive petroleum supplies. A weak dollar is making fuel more expensive.

Oil is bought and sold primarily in dollars. When the dollar falls, investors holding euros, for example, can buy more crude with less. And they have.

Since March 2, the value of the dollar has fallen 18 percent against the euro. In that same period, a barrel of oil has doubled in price, to around $80. Pump prices have gone along for the ride.

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HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Experts: Prep football concussions merit more study to assess impact

MALCOLM RITTER
AP Science Writer

NEW YORK Some studies suggest that head injuries can set up professional football players for later mental problems. Now congressmen and experts want to know more about injuries to high school players.

NFL concussions were the focus of a hearing in Washington this week. Some experts estimate as many as 1 in 10 high school football players get a concussion every year, but little is known about the long-term medical risks.

Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., said at the hearing that he would seek information on high school and college players.

Studies of retired professional players have raised concerns that their head injuries can later lead to Alzheimer's disease and other memory problems. One study of retired players, published in 2005, found that having three or more concussions was associated with a higher risk of mild cognitive impairment after age 50.

Kevin Guskiewicz of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill suggested the same might hold true for high school players, but stressed there is no evidence for that.

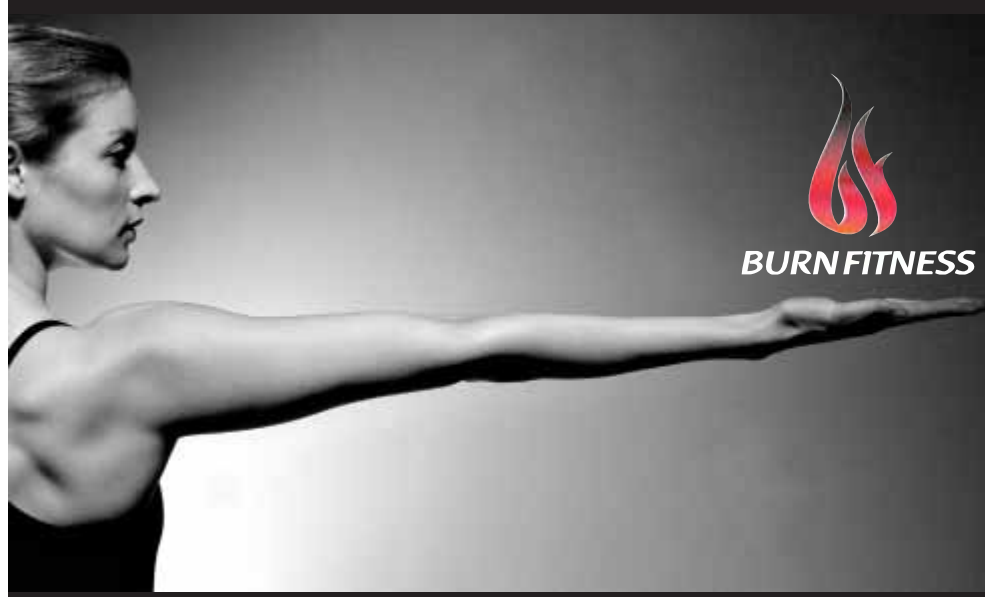
Dr. Anthony Alessi, who co-chairs the American Academy of Neurology's sports neurology section, recommends that coaches limit the number of practices in which players slam into each other at full speed. He said that would reduce the risk of concussion.

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Surf Conditions **Water Temp:** 60°

Swell Forecast

Looks small as well, perhaps just ankle to knee high most everywhere. Winds should be lightly offshore in the morning, and onshore in the afternoon 8-12 mph.

Long Range Synopsis

West facing breaks are looking at waist high surf as this builds in. Sets though will likely be infrequent with few waves per set and long lulls between sets.

Tide Forecast for Today in Santa Monica



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QUICK STATS (for the last 28 days)

- Number of sewage spills -- 1
- Number of beach closures due to a sewage spill -- 1
- Number of wet days -- 2
- Number of A grades for dry/wet weather -- 41 / 14
- Number of (C,D,F) grades for dry/wet weather -- 4 / 9

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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 Lachasa and Las Alisos creeks.	A+	A+
Encinal Canyon at El Matador State Beach.	A+	A+
Broad Beach at Trancas Creek mouth.	A+	ns
Zuma Beach at Zuma Creek mouth.	A+	ns
Walnut Creek, projection of Wildlife Rd. (private).	A+	A+
Paradise Cove Pier at Ramirez Canyon Creek mouth.	A+	ns
Escondido Creek, just east of Escondido State Beach.	A	A+
Latigo Canyon Creek mouth.	A+	ns
Solstice Canyon at Don Blacker County Beach.	A	A+
Puerco State Beach at creek mouth.	A+	ns
Marie Canyon storm drain at Puerco Beach, at 24572 Malibu Rd..	A	F
Surfrider Beach at Malibu Colony fence.	C	ns
Surfrider Beach (breach location)- daily.	A	C
Malibu Pier - 50 yards east.	F	ns
Carbon Beach at Sweetwater Canyon.	A+	A+
Las Flores State Beach at Las Flores Creek (point zero).	A+	A+
Big Rock Beach at 19948 PCH stairs.	A	ns
Pena Creek at Las Tunas County Beach.	A+	A+
Tuna Canyon.	ns	ns
Topanga State Beach at creek mouth.	A	F
Castlerock Storm Drain at Castle Rock Beach.	ns	ns
Santa Ynez Storm Drain at Castle Rock Beach.	D	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+	A+
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.	A+	ns
Santa Monica Municipal Pier.	F	F
Santa Monica Beach at Pico/Kenter storm drain.	A	F
Santa Monica Beach at Strand St. (in front of the restrooms).	A+	ns
Ocean Park Beach at Ashland Ave. drain.	A+	F
Venice City Beach, at the Rose Ave. storm drain.	A+	A+
Venice Beach at Brooks Ave. drain.	A+	ns
Venice Beach at Windward Ave. drain.	A	A+
Venice Fishing Pier - 50 yards south.	A+	ns
Venice Beach- projection of Topsail St..	A+	ns
Marina del Rey, Mothers' Beach- lifeguard tower.	A	F
Dockweiler State Beach at Ballona Creek mouth.	B	F
Dockweiler State Beach at Culver Blvd. drain.	A+	A+
North Westchester Storm Drain at Dockweiler State Beach.	A+	A+
Dockweiler State Beach at World Way (south of D&W jetty).	A	ns
Dockweiler State Beach at Imperial Hwy drain.	A+	A+
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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NCAA FOOTBALL

UCLA takes losing streak to Corvallis

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CORVALLIS, Ore. While negativity seems to surround the UCLA Bruins lately, there is some good in their visit to Oregon State on Halloween.

The Bruins have won three straight games at Reser Stadium — outscoring the Beavers by an impressive 121 points.

The Beavers have defeated UCLA just twice so far this decade, their worst record against any Pacific-10 team. And until last year at the Rose Bowl, when Oregon State won 34-6, Beavers coach Mike Riley was 0-10 against the Bruins.

But UCLA coach Rick Neuheisel's trademark "relentless optimism," is no doubt challenged by a current four-game losing streak.

It got particularly bad this week when the UCLA student newspaper suggested the Bruins (3-4, 0-4 Pac-10) are falling apart.

"I don't think we're falling apart," Neuheisel said. "I think we're frustrated, which is a byproduct of a losing streak, and I know everybody wants to fix it.

After grabbing attention by winning its first three games — against San Diego State, Tennessee and Kansas State — UCLA has dropped its first four conference games.

In last Saturday's 27-13 loss at Arizona, the Bruins defense forced five turnovers, leading directly to all 13 points.

Safety Rahim Moore leads the NCAA with seven interceptions. Defensive tackle Brian Price has made a conference-best 11Ω tackles for loss. Linebacker Reggie Carter is playing valiantly with an injured knee.

"They have given us fits for quite a few years," Riley said. "They have one of the best defensive tackles in the league in (Brian) Price. They have a very productive corner in (Alterraun) Verner. They have some of the other leading tacklers in the conference. They are a good defensive team."

UCLA's offense is another issue. The Bruins are ranked second-to-last in the Pac-10 in total offense, averaging 296.1 yards a game. Neuheisel is still going to start redshirt freshman Kevin Prince at quarterback, but he'll also play freshman Richard Brehaut.

"I want the young quarterbacks to play without fear of a quick hook, but they also have to go out there and play well" Neuheisel said.

The Beavers (4-2, 2-2) are coming off a 42-36 loss to the fourth-ranked Trojans last Saturday. But unlike the disappointment surrounding the Bruins, the Beavers were still positive about their prospects this season.

A big reason is the continued development of the Rodgers brothers. Sophomore Jacquizz Rodgers, last season's Pac-10 player of the year on offense, is averaging 115.7 yards rushing per game with 15 touchdowns. Older brother James, a flanker, is averaging 182.1 all-purpose yards this season.

Quarterback Sean Canfield ranks second in the Pac-10 with an average of 247.7 passing yards. He's only thrown four interceptions in 239 attempts.

"We've had growth. We are building confidence — we have a chance to build momentum with that confidence," Riley said. "We can see a lot of good things about the identity of this team, about never quitting and playing hard and producing."

In fact, it could be said that "relentless optimism" embodies the Beavers.

"I'm very encouraged with how our offense has been doing over the past three or four weeks. For the rest of the year, I think if we just keep on this pace and we'll be in good shape," Canfield said.



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Society (R)1hr 39min
The Brood (R) 1hr 32min
Maniac (R) 1hr 27min
Terror (R) 1hr 27 min
7:30

Sunday
The Pawnbroker (NR) 1hr 59min
The Offence (R) 1hr 52min
7:30

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The Boondock Saints II: All Saints Day (R) 1hr 27min
11:25 (am), 2:30, 5:10, 7:50, 10:35

Capitalism: A Love Story (R) 2hr 7min
11:00 (am), 4:20, 10:10

The Invention of Lying (PG-13) 1hr 39min
1:50, 7:30

A Serious Man (R) 1hr 45min
11:15 (am), 2:10, 4:50, 7:40, 10:20

Whip It (PG-13) 1hr 51min
4:30, 7:10, 10:00

Cloudy with a Chance of Meatballs (PG) 1hr 21min
11:40 (am), 2:00

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Paranormal Activity (R) 1hr 39min
1:15, 3:30, 5:50, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45

Astro Boy (PG) 1hr 34min
11:30 (am), 1:50, 4:20, 6:45, 9:10

Where the Wild Things Are (PG) 1hr 34min
11:20 (am), 2:00, 4:30, 7:00

Where the Wild Things Are- Digital Presentation (PG) 1hr 34min
12:10, 2:45, 5:10, 7:45, 10:20

Zombieland (R) 1hr 21min
11:45 (am), 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:40

Cirque du Freak: The Vampire's Assistant (PG-13) 1hr 48min
11:50 (am), 2:40, 5:20, 8:00, 10:40

Saw VI- Digital Presentation (R) 1hr 31min
12:00, 2:20, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00

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1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:45

The Maid (NR) 1hr 49min
1:30, 4:10, 7:10, 9:35

Bronson (R) 1hr 47min
1:30, 7:00

New York, I Love You (R) 1hr 58min
1:50, 4:30, 7:20, 9:55

The Fall (NR) 2hr 13min
4:00, 9:25

Visual Acoustics (NR) 1hr 24min
11:00 (am)

Jump (NR) 1hr 58min
11:00 (am)

Rethink Afghanistan (NR) 1hr 15min
11:00 (am)

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Couples Retreat (PG-13) 1hr 47min
1:20, 4:30, 7:20, 10:00

Law Abiding Citizen (R) 1hr 48min
12:10, 2:40, 4:10, 5:10, 7:40, 9:20, 10:30

Michael Jackson's This Is It (PG) 2hrs 1min
11:30 (am), 12:00, 1:00, 2:10, 2:50, 3:50, 4:50, 5:40, 6:40, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:20, 11:20, 12:15 (am)

The Stepfather (PG-13) 1hr min41
1:30, 6:50

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In the moment, Leo

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
★★★★★ Others simply want to be around you, but you might be quite busy. Wherever you are, others look to you for answers, solutions and just a fun chat. Friends surround you. Tonight: Even if you aren't planning a party, you might have a spontaneous one.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★ There are times you really want to hide or be left alone. You easily might be in this mood right now. Even if everyone else is partying, you do what you need to do. An older friend or relative needs to hear from you. Tonight: Whatever works for you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★★★ You simply cannot help yourself -- you want to be where people are, and people want to be around you. Whether you are getting a head start on Halloween or just having a good time, wherever you are, your popularity grows. Tonight: Where the action is.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★★★ Listen to what someone is sharing. You are really on top of your game. Consider what is going on with an older relative, parent or friend. You might decide to chip in at the last minute. Tonight: A must show.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★★ Break past your normal thoughts, and you might want to change your plans at the last minute. How you view a situation could change radically as you hear from a friend or loved one whose judgment you trust. Tonight: Get into the moment.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★★★ What will make you happiest is to partner up with someone. You might find the perfect place to share some intense feelings, but don't push. Get into a shared hobby or happening. Tonight: Togetherness is best.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★★★ Make an important, long-overdue decision involving a partner. This person tends to capture your imagination. Do be realistic, as you could be putting this person on a pedestal, where he or she doesn't belong. This could refer to a child, too. Tonight: Just don't stay home.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★ You might decide to camp out at home and turn your home into a haunted house. When you decide to do something, you do it big-time. Today your immediate circle gets another example of this. Tonight: Playing the host or hostess, or out and about?

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★★★ If you let your spontaneity out, you could be surprised by what comes up. You'll have a great time as you become more childlike -- who wouldn't on Halloween? Go for the moment and what is offered. Tonight: Let your alter ego out.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★ Throw a party at home and invite a couple of friends at the last minute. Everyone will have a great time. Vote on the best costume as you keep opening the front door. You don't need to go overboard with anything! Tonight: Let it happen.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★★ Last-minute invitations head in your direction. The pace is unusually hectic, and many last-minute ideas come in. Whether joining friends at a favorite haunt or haunting, you seem to finally relax. Tonight: Catch up on another's news.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★ You will want to go to extremes. Whether you can deal with the ramifications might seem to be irrelevant right now, but it won't be ultimately. Relax with those in your daily life. Again, remember, fun doesn't have to put you into bankruptcy. Tonight: Hang out ... you know a devil or ghost will float by.

Happy birthday

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

You often wonder what you would most like to do. Realize that it is an enviable position to have those concerns. Don't underestimate the importance of security and family. You also enjoy working on some level, and like seeing people often. Still, you might opt to develop a home-based business. If you are single, you will meet people with ease, like while going to the gym or to the cleaners. If you are attached, the two of you love hanging out together a little more than before. Your home life becomes even more important. ARIES has a lot of energy; you have depth.

Girls and Sports

By Justin Borus and Andrew Feinstein



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Difficulty Level ★★★★

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3		5		7		2		
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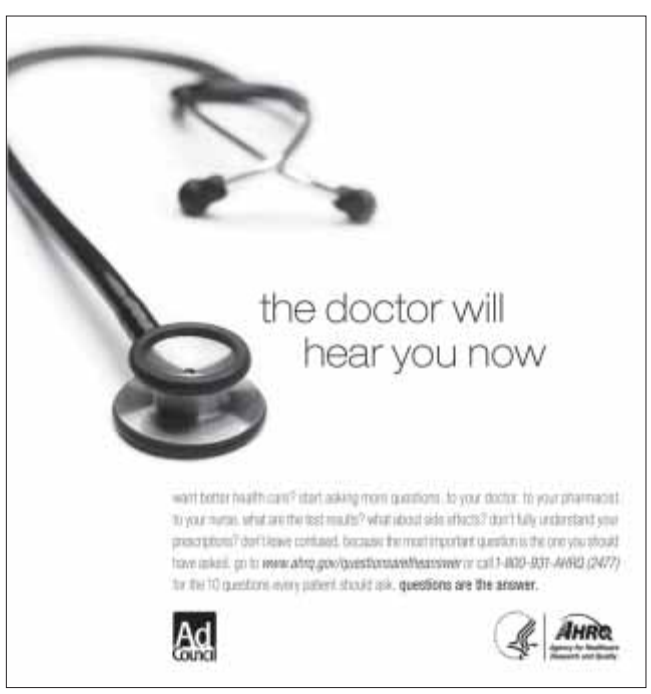
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SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

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

By THOMAS JOSEPH

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6 Blue Grotto setting
11 Comintern leader
12 Durable fiber
13 Earlier
14 Fraternity act
15 Hungarian composer
17 Injury soother
18 Ignored a fast
19 Free to use for business or residence
22 Actor Ayres
23 Minute
24 Maintains
25 Waiting award
27 Like go-go boots
30 Radius, e.g.
31 Chopper
32 Vigor
33 Knight of note
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39 Track event
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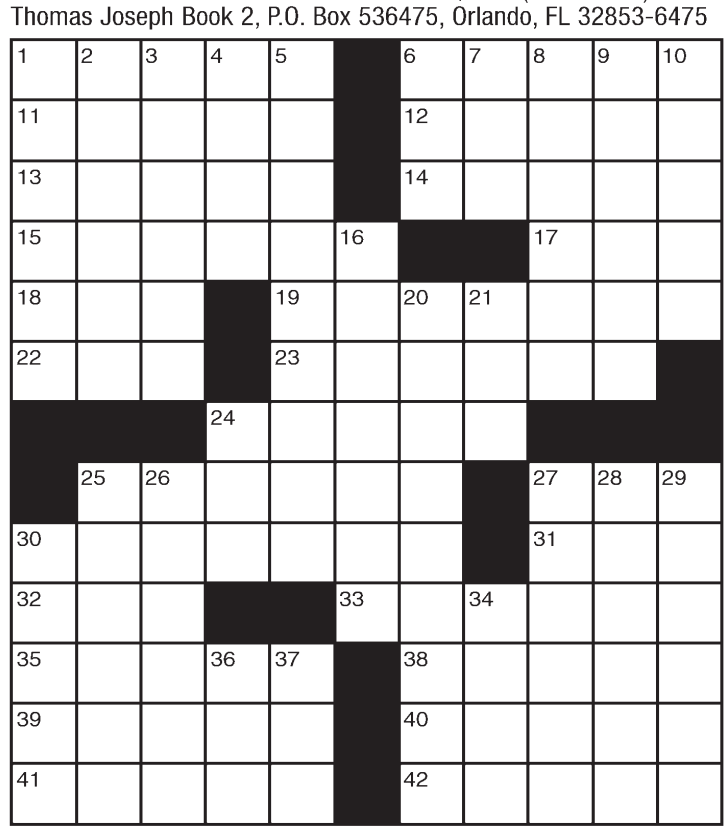
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2 Interact
3 Painter Wyeth
4 Losing plan
5 Heading for
6 Beat walker
7 Timetable abbr.
8 Carter's home
9 Famed Dodgers third baseman
10 Signed
16 Kicking, in a way
20 Some airships
21 Switch settings
24 Longtime CIA rival
25 Ale maker
26 Gazelle's cousin
27 Butterfly, for one
28 Breathing need
29 Strand
30 Removed
34 "Do I need to draw you —?"
36 "Gnarly!"
37 Look over

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NEWS OF THE WEIRD

BY CHUCK SHEPARD

■ (1) Jerry Lowery, 38, surrendered to police in Milwaukee in July in connection with three thefts of expensive eyeglasses from local retailers. He admitted that he "really (likes) to be around glasses" and has had this "problem" for about 15 years. (2) Police in Commerce, Texas, arrested a man in September and charged him with twice approaching a female clerk at Commerce Hardware, holding up a piece of paper with powder on it and blowing it into her face to provoke sneezing. Said police chief Kerry Crews: "He becomes aroused by females sneezing. ... In my entire career I've never heard of anything like this."

■ Major Denial: In September, David McKay, 28, finally pleaded guilty in Regina, Saskatchewan, to obstruction of justice after initially lying to police officers who were trying to serve a warrant on him from an earlier incident. McKay had repeatedly claimed that he was "Matthew," and not "David McKay," even at the station house, when a search revealed that "David McKay" was tattooed on his shoulder.

TODAY IN HISTORY

1999 EgyptAir Flight 990 traveling from New York City to Cairo crashes off the coast of Nantucket, Massachusetts, killing all 217 onboard.

1999 Roman Catholic Church and Lutheran Church leaders sign the Joint Declaration on the Doctrine of Justification, ending a centuries-old doctrinal dispute over the nature of faith and salvation.

1999 Yachtsman Jesse Martin returns to Melbourne after 11 months of circumnavigating the world, solo, non-stop and unassisted.

2000 A Singapore Airlines Boeing 747-400 operating as Flight 006 collides with construction equipment upon takeoff in Taipei, Taiwan killing 79 passengers and four crew members.

2000 A chartered Antonov An-26 explodes after takeoff in Northern Angola killing 50.

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