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THE VOTERS UNITE ISSUE



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MAKING PICKS: **People fill the voting booths at City Hall on Tuesday. There were a number of City Council seats up for grabs.**

Local voters exercise rights

BY NICK TABOREK
Daily Press Staff Writer

CITY HALL For months it's been billed as a historic election, with a wave of Republican victories expected to send some longtime Democratic incumbents packing and shift the balance of power in Congress.

But you wouldn't have known it in Santa Monica on Tuesday, where outside of the City Hall polling station the lone demonstrators were a couple of Santa Monica College students from a pro-choice club who were holding signs in support of U.S. Sen. Barbara Boxer and gubernatorial hopeful Jerry Brown.

If there were any members of the Tea Party faithful flooding the polls, they went about their business quietly. Unsurprisingly, anecdotal evidence collected outside of City Hall showed a definite liberal streak among local voters.

Robin Manzer, who rode her bike to City Hall, said she was most passionate about voting for Democrats in the top-of-the ticket races and voting to approve Prop. 19, the state initiative that would legalize marijuana for recreational use and allow cities to adopt their own taxes and regulations for its sale.

"I would love to see the state rake in all of that un-captured revenue," she said.

Twenty-year Santa Monica resident Terri Lee said she was partially motivated to vote by fear — but not the kind that Glenn Beck pedals on his Fox News program.

"I'm scared that Sarah Palin is going to end up president someday if people don't wake up," she said.

But with both national parties emphasizing the importance of get-out-the vote efforts, there appeared to be one national trend that was holding true locally, at least in the early going.

Eric Weinstein, a precinct inspector at City Hall's polling station, said turnout by early afternoon had been "twice what I would have guessed."

As of 4 p.m., an estimated 30.3 percent of registered voters in Los Angeles County had cast ballots at the polls, according to the Los Angeles County Registrar-Recorder's Office.

The figure is based on a survey of 30 selected voting precincts countywide, according to Eileen Shea of the registrar-recorder's office.

There were 4,449,415 registered voters in the county as of Oct. 19, the close of registration to vote in this midterm election, Shea said.

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ELECTION 2010

Early election results

BY DAILY PRESS STAFF

Preliminary results for local races, based on figures released by the Los Angeles County Registrar-Recorder/County Clerk on Election Day at 10 p.m. Check smdp.com for the latest results, or go to www.smvote.org.

COUNCIL FOUR-YEAR TERM: THREE SEATS

Name	Votes	Percent
KEVIN MCKEOWN	2,770	20.04
PAM O'CONNOR	2,603	18.84
TED WINTERER	2,375	17.19
BOB HOLBROOK	2,355	17.04
JEAN MCNEIL WYNER	1,023	7.40
JERRY RUBIN	682	4.93
JON LOUIS MANN	589	4.26
DANIEL CODY	549	3.97
TERENCE LATEOR	547	3.96
LINDA ARMSTRONG	327	2.37

*1 of 60 precincts reporting

COUNCIL TWO-YEAR TERM: TWO SEATS

Name	Votes	Percent

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Suspect in Redding murder granted bail

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES A woman charged in the 2008 murder of an aspiring model in Santa Monica has been released from jail after the victim's parents pleaded with a judge to keep her locked up.

A Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department website shows that 44-year-old Kelly Soo Park was freed late Monday night.

The Los Angeles Times says earlier in the day, the parents of 21-year-old Juliana Redding unsuccessfully asked a judge to reject $3.5 million in assets put up for Park's bail. They argued that she'll flee the country.

Park has pleaded not guilty to strangling Redding days after a business deal between Park's boss and the model's father broke down.

Park's employer has denied involvement in the killing and hasn't been charged with a crime.

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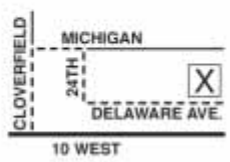
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2525 Michigan Ave., 11 a.m. — 6 p.m.
Running until Nov. 15, the James Gray Gallery is showing an exhibit of contemporary Iranian art from Tehran. Ten artists will be featured, including a few who have sold paintings at Christie's Auction in Dubai. Coordinated by Homa Taraji, co-founder and executive director of the American Foundation for Contemporary Art, the exhibition is meant to promote Iranian artists in the U.S. For more information, visit www.jamesgraygallery.com.

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Santa Monica Pier
11 a.m. — 5 p.m.
Get an insider's look at the Santa Monica Pier and its surrounding areas through photographs taken by participating members of the Los Angeles Photography Project. Sponsored by Santa Monica Pier Restoration Corporation, the art exhibit will be housed in the Carousel Hippodrome for two months. The exhibit will be open Sunday — Thursday.
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Watchdog says voters told to cast ballots late

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES About two dozen Los Angeles residents received Spanish-language robocalls and mailers instructing them to vote a day after Election Day, a polling watchdog group said Tuesday.

Election Protection said the Hispanic voters in central and southern parts of the city received the reminders telling them to vote on Wednesday, Nov. 3.

U.S. Justice Department officials were investigating the complaints, the group's Los Angeles hotline director Kathay Feng said. Assistant U.S. Attorney Dennis Mitchell, who is overseeing voting-related claims for Southern California, confirmed

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Bell recall election set

JOHN ROGERS
Associated Press

BELL The crowd outside Bell City Hall erupted in cheers when the City Council for the scandal-plagued Los Angeles suburb voted to hold a recall election, although many were not happy that they couldn't watch the historic moment in person.

Minutes earlier, police had cleared the City Council chambers of a raucous audience of about 100 recall supporters after one of them had offended a council member who then briefly walked out.

After the audience left and the member returned, the council quickly voted 3-0 to schedule a recall vote on March 8. On that day local residents will go to the polls to determine whether to boot Mayor Oscar Hernandez, Vice Mayor Teresa Jacobo and Councilman George Mirabal from office and replace them with three candidates for City Council.

It's something residents — angry to learn the council members and others had been paid huge salaries to run the working-class city — have campaigned for for months.

It almost didn't happen, however, when Jacobo got up and left. She was angry at a local resident who, speaking in Spanish, began to tell her she had squandered her reputation as a pillar of the community.

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Fabian Lewkowicz *FabianLewkowicz.com*

FRESH: **Nick Zuvic sells bread from the back of his van at the public parking lot adjacent to the Main Street Farmers' Market on Sunday.**

Breadman plots a market comeback

BY NICK TABOREK
Daily Press Staff Writer

MAIN STREET The Breadman is mounting a comeback.

A fixture at Santa Monica Farmers' Markets since the early 1990s, the venerable bread and pastry dealer was banished from both Sunday's Main Street market and Saturday's Downtown market after a recent overhaul of the system for picking vendors.

Prompted by complaints claiming the markets included too many prepared food booths run by non-Santa Monica-based companies, the reorganization gave preference to local operations and also favored sellers who use organic ingredients and minimize waste.

To the chagrin of its loyal followers, the Breadman, which is run out of a bakery near Hancock Park, didn't make the cut.

Since October, a new bread vendor, Ca'd'oro, which has a bakery on Pico Boulevard in Santa Monica, has taken over at the Main Street market. Los Angeles-based pastry and sweet bread specialist Valerie Confections has replaced Breadman at the Saturday Downtown market.

But rather than sulk over the snub, 71-year-old Breadman owner Richard Schackne hatched a plan.

His first instinct was to fight the eviction, so he filed a complaint with City Hall's Risk Management Department arguing Santa Monica officials unfairly harmed his business, which he said had sales at the two Santa Monica markets of $200,000 per year.

"How can they take away something that I built and give it to somebody else? That is not the American way," he said on Tuesday.

Schackne hasn't received an update on his claim, he said. A call to the Risk Management Department was not returned by deadline Tuesday.

It was after paying a visit to City Hall to file the claim that Schackne noticed catering trucks nearby and had an idea. He applied for vending permits and within weeks was ready to sell his bread out of the back of a van.

He debuted the Breadman truck last weekend, parking on the fringes of the Farmers' Markets he used to inhabit.

"It's not going to be the same level of business that we had," he admitted, but pointed out he won't have to pay market fees to sell bread out of his van.

At the Main Street market, finding prime parking could be a problem. For his first week as a mobile vendor there the Breadman parked in the pay-per-space lot adjacent to the market, but was recently informed that doing business in the lot violates city code. He'll have to find a spot on the street to hawk his baked goods in order to comply.

The re-emergence of the Breadman has caused only a minor stir among the Farmers' Market community.

"I applaud his entrepreneurial spirit, certainly," said Jodi Low, who oversees the Main Street Market for City Hall. "There are many customers that will be happy to have access to his products."

As long as the Breadman van stays within the law, she said there's no plan to contest Schackne's right to do street business during market hours.

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Misleading the voters

Editor:

I can't adequately express my outrage at the misleading voter mailings that have been going out to voters, especially those coming from Santa Monicans for Quality Government. I commend the organization on its slickness – their Santa Monica Democratic Voter Guide is the best fake and misleading guide I've ever seen (and it has nothing do to with any official Democratic organization). I wonder how many voters will think it's real. Or believe the ones which have appeared to have the backing of CEPS or the police and firefighters.

It is especially disheartening to see candidates and issues we support paying to be on these mailers, and thereby supporting the business of intentionally misleading voters. Let's be honest, if people believed voters knew the difference between these mailers and mailers from legitimate organizations, they wouldn't exist in the first place. But now, these lies have become a money making machine. A money making machine taking advantage of an ill-informed electorate. I would hope that candidates and the backers of important measures would see the flaw in the system and work to fight it. It is ours to educate the voters, not trick them.

Jonathan Troen
President, Santa Monica Democratic Club

Loss of property

Editor:

Homes purchased in a quiet Santa Monica neighborhood are now subjected to hundreds of propeller plane and jet flights per day. The FAA and Santa Monica Airport are "taking our property" with the new 250 flight path. A super majority of these flights are NGO's and recreational and student pilots. This past weekend was atrocious with constant loud planes, it will get up to six times worse with an improving economy.

Please help residents stop this theft.

Rob Nokes
Santa Monica

Times have changed

Editor:

Most young Santa Monica High School students and sports writers don't know this history. Back in the mid 1950s, Samohi's athletic program was a power house. Samohi won the CIF championship in football several times, won the Bay League in football, basketball, track and tennis. They had football stars like R.C. Owens (who starred with the San Francisco 49ers), Boyd Carter, Ronnie Knox, Jon Douglas and Lee Grosscup, who starred with the New York Giants.

Samohi won so many Bay League championships that in 1954 the league dropped Samohi. The reason being other Bay League schools could not get "colored athletes." That's a direct quote from the local newspaper at the time, the Santa Monica Outlook.

Back then, the Bay League included a new school at the time – Centennial High School – and brought Samohi back into the league. Centennial maintained a strong athletic program, which produced athletes such as Paul Lowe, All-CIF in football and track and later starred with the San Diego Chargers; Charlie Dumas, the first 7-foot high jumper; Kenny Dinnis, CIF sprint champion; and John Blaylock, all-CIF football player and track star who starred at Cal with Joe Knapp.

I was happy to see that Samohi beat Centennial 56 to 13 [last month]. How times have changed

Norman Hensley
Samohi class of 1956
Santa Monica



Your column here

J. Michael Kelly

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When divorce strikes a business

WITH SO MUCH ATTENTION BEING paid to the high-profile divorce of the McCourts and what it may do to the Los Angeles Dodgers' franchise, I felt it appropriate to share some of my expertise in the area of family law and how divorce can impact a company.

As a business owner, you may find yourself allocating a significant amount of time to your divorce, to the detriment of your business. You may be called away for court hearings, depositions, accounting meetings or attorney meetings. Additionally, a court may thrust itself into a business if deemed appropriate. This includes perhaps placing a receiver (court appointed accountant) in the middle of operations. Typically, receivers can approve or disapprove key financial transaction. Naturally, having another individual in the driver's seat of the business can and will wreak havoc on operations.

It is absolutely critical you meet with an experienced divorce attorney who can provide valuable guidance at the onset of your divorce. Make sure you select one specializing in family law, not a generalist. The divorce process in 2010 is most challenging. There are thousands of cases and statutes that can be cited in your case. The California rules of Court and the Evidence Code also factor in divorce proceedings. Experts can be called upon by either side to provide testimonies to assert either spouse's best interests or to discredit the other spouse's assertions.

Attorneys are different as well. Single practitioners may not have the operational capacity to handle complex and sophisticated transactional or custodial divorce cases. Bigger firms can drown them in documents, filings and hearings. Older attorneys are more experienced than younger attorneys. Real estate and business divorce attorneys are different from custody attorneys. Some attorneys have abilities in both types of cases (financial vs. custody).

Employees can be affected by our personal lives as well. A business owner is responsible for the business' culture, tone and integrity. The divorce process allows either party to subpoena and request documentation from the business directly. Even the employees may be subpoenaed for a deposition to glean valuable financial and transactional information for the benefit of the spouse. The divorce process can certainly be disruptive which can lead to uncertainty in a business operation.

The business owner going through a divorce is sometimes strained and challenged. This additional stress can lead to business inertia which can affect business income which can then affect payroll. Sometimes, a divorce can lead to employees being laid off, salaries cut or 401(k) matching plans placed on hold if not terminated.

Also, at the end of the divorce process, there may be a change in ownership or in fact a sale of the business. This absolutely impacts all stake holders, especially employees.

Financials are at the core of every business. A divorce attorney experienced in complex divorce procedure can recommend the necessary professional for your divorce. One such professional is a forensic divorce accountant. The two most important reasons to engage a forensic divorce accountant is extracting business valuation and to determine what personal expenses are paid by the business, otherwise know as "perquisites."

For example, if a high-earning business owner is going through a divorce, it must be immediately determined how to truthfully represent the financials to the family law court. While a forensic divorce accountant is invaluable, a business owner must maintain complete control of the process. Again, selecting talented and experienced professionals to assist you in your divorce is critical.

Also, keep in mind, all assets are presumed community. If a family residence or business was acquired or started prior to the parties' date of marriage there may be significant separate versus communal issues and valuations that must be clarified. Another aspect that requires substantial analysis is support.

Throughout a pending divorce process, the opposing party or their attorneys can launch a barrage of subpoenas demanding all sorts of financial information from the business. The employees, vendors, associates, and even customers, can be subject to such demands for production of financial information. Additionally, all these entities, including the business owner, are subject to a deposition.

If subpoenaed, they may be required to appear at an attorney's office, bring documents, and be put under examination, under penalty of perjury, with a court reporter taking a legal transcription of the proceeding. It is actually an extension of the family law court procedure. If appropriate and permitted, the business owner's employees, vendors, customers and associates can actually be connected to the divorce case and be subject to the divorce judge's authority and orders.

Business owners, employees, vendors, and customers can find the divorce process disruptive if not managed properly. Business accounts, if permitted, can be frozen pending further order of the court, producing poor business.

While a spouse has the right to request extensive documents and information, handling these demands expends valuable business resources and may become extremely expensive.

Finally, since the divorce process is public record, all information divulged, as in some recent high profile court cases, can lead to a public relations disaster. For this and the reasons reflected above, one must seek experienced and knowledgeable counsel during this challenging time in a business owner's life.

Multiply what was discussed above by a factor of 10 if your business is a well-known company — like the Dodgers.

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Hiding in the Open

David Alsabery
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How to steal from your neighbor

WE HAVE SOME POTENTIALLY DEVASTATING financial problems right now and to fix them, our government is contemplating taking a chunk of your paycheck and savings accounts without asking you. I'm not talking about a new tax. I'm talking about "quantitative easing." Sounds somewhat pleasant doesn't it? Well, it's not. What it means is creating massive amounts of money out of thin air with the hope of getting the economy back on track. By doing so, the Federal Reserve wants to flood banks with cash and hope they start lending again. The Fed is widely expected this month to purchase at least $500 billion of long-term securities in a bid to boost economic growth and lower unemployment.

What that means for you is inflation and diluted purchasing power.

The possible printing of money this month should be real big news, and if you are outside of the United States on vacation you will hear it everywhere. Unfortunately in the U.S. we have elections, and advertisements, as well as all kinds of crazy stuff going on that are far more important and this will pass unnoticed.

So, let me explain what monetizing our debt is about. If we print more dollars, all the dollars in your hands lose buying power. You see this has been done before in the world. The Argentine government is famous for this. They printed a bunch of money to pay debts. Overnight every savings account in the country was cut in half. They had 325 percent inflation per year, which means everything you purchase cost three times more every year. So if you saved money, when you go to use that money to buy something, you will pay three times the price.

A side effect of doing that is people do not like to lend money when they know it will be worth less when it is returned. Banks don't like to get ripped off.

But I have a talent for seeing rainbows, sunshine and little fluffy clouds. We will have losers, but we will also have winners!

Winners will be everyone that owes money. If you are in college and taking out student loans, have at it. Borrow every cent you can, you will pay it back at a 50 percent discount in the end. Own a house you can't afford, weather the storm and you will be paying a mortgage in 10 years that will be half the price since you will pay it back with these new inflated dollars. Federal, state, county and local government will all win big and be able to keep expanding their budgets.

Losers will be anyone that picks a job that pays a fixed government style wage. Anyone counting on that pension better plan on another job when they retire because those dollars will buy half as much in 20 years. Businesspeople, sorry but the people in Argentina learned that capital is scarce for you and your customers. Anyone with a 401(k) will learn that no investment in the market can keep up but it should bounce back since the rest of the world should still want to invest in that casino.

Imagine next year having to purchase gasoline for $10 per gallon and $30 per gallon the following year. Now I do not think we will run the printing presses that hard, but when they did this last year the price of gold went from $800 to $1,200 per ounce. So when the chairman of the Federal Reserve tells us that he expects to print more money this month, that sort of makes me a little nervous.

With every action there is an opposite and equal reaction. When you print money, anyone that owes money wins. Our state and federal government owes a great deal of money, so they'll be big winners.

Your elected officials have decided they do not want to cut the pension programs or government spending. Instead they will make the dollar worth less over the next 20 years. Twenty years ago in 1990, the median price of a home in the U.S. was about $103,000 while the median home 20 years later is about $180,000. We stuck the Japanese with our debt last time, so I hope the Chinese are just as gracious this time around. Either the Chinese devalue the dollar voluntarily or we will keep printing more. Wars have been fought over less.

We will have winners and losers. Anyone that owns something and has a fixed interest rate loan will benefit. Anyone that has cash or money in a dollar-based investment such as a savings account will lose. So, will the drug dealers that keep dollars under their beds. Anyone with a salary that is based on a scale will make less money. If you have a pension, you will get the same number of dollars promised you, but they will buy half as much when you go to spend them.

Since we have more people that owe money in the U.S., we decided to take a chance and see if we can force everyone in the world to loan us money against their will. That is why we call it quantitative easing and not stealing money from hard working people that saved their pennies.

DAVID ALSABERY is wishing he had not paid off his student loan. He can be reached at alsabery@gmail.com.

The Q Line

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Too much noise

The City Council has recently taken up the topic of noisy street performers on the Third Street Promenade. They are considering a change in law that would limit allowable decibel levels.

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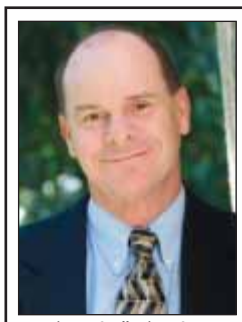


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BOYS FOOTBALL				
Nov 6	JV	St. Genevieve	St. Bernard	4:00pm
Nov 6	Var	St. Genevieve	St. Bernard	7:00pm

Santa Monica High School

Date	Team	Opponent	Location	Time
BOYS WATER POLO				
Nov 3	Frosh/Soph	El Segundo	El Segundo	6:00pm
Nov 4	Var	Malibu	Malibu	3:00pm
Nov 4	Frosh/Soph	Malibu	Malibu	4:00pm
GIRLS VOLLEYBALL				
Nov 4	Var	Hawthorne	Hawthorne	3:15pm
Nov 4	JV	Hawthorne	Hawthorne	4:30pm
Nov 6	JV	JV North Tournament		TBA
BOYS FOOTBALL				
Nov 4	Frosh	Culver City	Culver City	3:00pm
Nov 4	JV	Culver City	Culver City	5:00pm
Nov 5	Var	Culver City	Culver City	7:00pm
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'Princess Boy' at center of biting debate over gender

BY LEANNE ITALIE
Associated Press

A little boy in a bright red dress and his mom's picture book about acceptance are front and center in a biting debate over a question well beyond his years: Are society's gender roles so rigid that a male child can't have fun in a tutu?

Cheryl Kilodavis self-published "My Princess Boy" over the summer about the sometimes cruel reaction 5-year-old Dyson faces when he wears sparkly frocks, twirly skirts and jewelry. She shared it with his school and hopes it will be used as a tool for teachers, day care centers, summer camps and afterschool programs to address bullying and promote tolerance.

What the Seattle mom hadn't anticipated was that her family's appearance on local TV — with a sullen Dyson in red dress and sparkly pink socks — would land on YouTube, light up Twitter and produce packs of snappish doubters along with loving support from around the world.

"It's been, you know, the dialogue is happening, which is the goal," Kilodavis said.

Much of the positive reaction has come from educators, parents of like-minded boys and members of the gay community. Much of the negative seems centered on the video of Dyson as he sits sullenly next to his mom on a talk show couch, flipping through the book and sniffing from a cold while he listens in on the grown-up conversation.

"I like to dress up in different kinds of clothes and jewelry," the boy offers on KING5-TV's "New Day Northwest."

The host asks: "'Cause it's fun?"

"Mm h'mm," Dyson responds.

Some wonder whether his parents' indulgence has led them into dangerous territory, and whether putting him on TV to sell books, no matter how valuable to others, was a wise thing to do.

"The parents shouldn't let the kid do it just because he wants to," said Alajauan Adams, 27, a youth coordinator for a nonprofit organization in Washington, D.C. "I'm not here to judge if it's right or wrong for him to be an outcast, but the reality is he's going to be and you're not protecting him from it."

Online radio blogger Lashaun Turner, the 46-year-old mother of three grown children (including two boys) in Riverside, Calif., was taken aback by Kilodavis tracing Dyson's fashion sense to age 2. "I mean it's just crazy. Your 2-year-old is picking out pink colors and wanting to wear pink dresses and so therefore you start buying him dresses? I mean a 2-year-old has not a clue as to whether they're boy, girl, fruit, vegetable or a rock."

Kilodavis acknowledges her initial discomfort when her youngest son's "unique eye for everything beautiful," especially things pink and glam, surfaced at a tender age at home, and a few months later more publicly when he ran into her arms at day care pickup one afternoon dressed in a red sequin dress and pink high heels.

"He was so happy. He said 'Look how pretty this dress is,'" she said. "I was worried about if the other parents were looking at him, and were they looking at me."

The parents had Dyson evaluated by a medical team that included a psychologist because, Kilodavis said, "Everything out there is always about gender identity confusion, and I wanted to make sure my child was happy with who he was."

The verdict? He is. He just enjoys tiaras and ballet leotards, but also basketball and climbing trees — all interests that tomboy girls delight in routinely without an eyelash batted.

Kilodavis did try diverting Dyson's attention as a toddler by providing his day care with a little more flash for boys in the dress-up area. She brought in a red-and-gold karate outfit and a band uniform, but they were no-gos for Dyson. "The next day when I went to pick him up he was in a yellow dress," she said.

Forward to age 4, when Dyson and his 8-year-old brother went shopping with mom for Halloween costumes. Older brother settled on a ninja turtle. Dyson begged for Cinderella. The worried mom made the purchase and made sure his private school was aware of his costume choice.

In solidarity, three "stereotypically macho men" who work at the school dressed up as ballerinas, but Dyson wasn't there to enjoy a little dance they put on in his honor, or the annual holiday parade. His mother couldn't bear to send him, afraid it would be too much.

Dyson did go trick-or-treating in his Cinderella gear. "Somebody laughed at him, a lady at a house. She said, 'Oh my gosh I can't believe you're dressed up as a girl. You're a gender bender.' He asked, 'Why did she laugh at me, mommy?'" Kilodavis said. "People would make comments at stores, like 'Are you really going to get that Tinkerbell outfit?'"

That's when she got busy on the book. Requests for it have skyrocketed since Dyson's story hit the Web. The family is now in search of a publisher. "People are walking into stores looking for the book. They're e-mailing me, saying I wish you were my mom when I was a princess boy growing up."

Wendy Rosen in suburban London bought the book for her own princess boy, 8-year-old Cameron, and reached out to Kilodavis on the book's Facebook page. By telephone, she said Cameron accessorizes his school uniform with ladies' pins and a sparkly Hannah Montana bookbag.

"The book really hit a button for us," said the legal secretary. "I think it's the only time he's seen a boy dressed as a girl."

How does Cameron handle teasing? "I just ignore them," he said. "It doesn't bother me much. I really, really like to wear glittery stuff."

The book doesn't mention Dyson by name. It doesn't give the princess boy a face to reinforce its message of inclusion, but Kilodavis used real life to tell the story and urge tolerance.

"I'm still going through the process, too. This is a journey," she said. "I'm not professing to know all the answers. I have the heart of my little boy in my hands."

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Better the second time around

SO, HERE'S WHAT HAPPENED.

I dropped Benjamin at camp up in Temescal Canyon. Camp drop-offs had been getting more and more difficult as he clung to me screaming that he didn't want to go. I would carry him in my arms, just able to get him around my eight-months-pregnant belly. I barely had the energy to hold him up. Seeing him cry, knowing it was because he could probably feel his whole world about to change, left me utterly spent. So, I decided to treat myself to a little "me" time with a mani/pedi.

Off I went to a place I like on Main Street. I had my eyebrows done, shaped my rather short nails and painted my toes pink, all as the chair massaged my whole body. It was delightful — and needed.

And then I stood up and my water broke.

I ran to the bathroom, unsure of what the gush was, then quickly ran out the door, still with the paper between my toes. I called my husband. I called my doctor. I was panicked, but trying to remain calm. I was only 34 weeks pregnant, not due for six more weeks. At first my OB's tests didn't indicate it was my water breaking (perhaps the baby had punched my bladder she thought), but when it kept happening throughout the day, it was clear I would be admitted to the hospital that night.

This was supposed to be my easy pregnancy. My easy delivery. My completely different, nobody almost dies, birth. When Benjamin was born, after I called my mother to tell her she had a grandson, I called her back and told her not to get too excited. I wasn't sure he was going to make it through the night.

Well he did and he flourished with hard work and I finally felt strong enough to do it again. I had planned and researched how I wanted this delivery to go, determined that it would be different. I weighed my options for having a VBAC (a natural delivery) vs. another C-section. I wanted to experience labor and what everyone talks about, but mostly I was considering a VBAC because I didn't want anything too similar to the first one. I didn't want to look around and feel like it was four years earlier and become full of terror. I wanted this birth to be normal.

So, that was Tuesday. I received steroid shots to develop the baby's lungs and bags full of antibiotics through an IV to help ward off infection.

By Friday the doctors decided to take the baby out. It was one day before the 10-year anniversary of my first date with my husband, which seemed like a lovely way to mark it.

And so, I headed into the operating room. After months of consideration, I opted for another C-section after deciding with my doctor that the possibility of fetal distress during labor would prove too much for me emotionally. Upon entering the OR, I announced immediately to the anesthesiologist what I'd been through before and that I was delicate.

Last time, with Benjamin, it all happened so fast, I didn't really know to be scared. This time, though I was scared, though I knew that things go wrong, this time, somehow, I knew everything would be all right. I just did. Jay said the first thing out of my mouth was, "that was a piece of cake."

And so on Aug. 20, 2010, Eli Isaiah Zients Schinderman was born. And though they took him to the NICU because he was having some respiratory distress, I knew in my gut, he would be fine. Just as I knew when I discovered I was pregnant with him, after having three miscarriages, that this pregnancy was going to take. Mother's intuition.

The next morning, Eli ripped out his intubation tube, announcing to the world that all 6 pounds 9 ounces of him was strong and totally fine. Just as his mother knew he would be.

He stayed in the NICU for four days, but was able to leave with me when I was discharged, which was huge. We had to leave Benjamin in the hospital when he was born. Going home without your child is not a feeling I can even describe. It is as if a piece of your life is on hold, living elsewhere, outside of you, leaving you leaking.

At first, the fallout from Benjamin's trauma began to chip away at me. Though it may not have been clear, I became completely depleted, filled only by worry. But in the four years since I learned that, even though it is never quite as you imagined, that I can handle this motherhood thing.

We posed for a picture with the NICU nurses and doctors who cared for Eli and headed towards the exit.

I began to weep.

It took me completely by surprise. It quieted the little voice I carry around that whispers reminders of that terrible day. I was just so happy as I held Eli, healthy, and headed towards the sun outside, ready to bring him home, bring him to his brother, who himself had come so far from his own NICU stay. Pure joy bubbled up and washed over the worry and fear, completely disarming me. And so I wept, proud of my boys.

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ELECTION
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More than a million of those registered voters had requested vote-by- mail ballots — a record high, she said.

Long after news organizations announced Republicans had won a majority in the House, candidates for local offices and their supporters remained tense, awaiting the first polling numbers.

A wide swath of Santa Monica voters were particularly anxious over the outcome of Measure Y, the proposed half percent sales tax increase.

Shari Davis, co-chair of the Yes on Y campaign, said calls to voters were still being made 20 minutes before polls closed at 8 p.m.

"Our volunteers went above and beyond to inform voters and get them out to vote today," she said.

The campaign was planning to host a reception at the Fairmont Miramar Hotel to watch the results roll in.

Outside of City Hall on Tuesday afternoon, Ocean Park resident Kristina Andresen expressed the opinion of many when she said Measure Y was top-of-mind.

"What's going on with the schools is really important to everyone," she said, referencing the possibility the measure's passage could result in a $6 million annual windfall for local public schools.

With a deep lineup of candidates running for City Council, Andresen said she was still mulling her choices as she headed in to vote.

"I guess I'll make my decision when I'm standing in the booth," she said.

Altogether, 10 candidates vying for three four-year terms on the council were on the ballot. Jeff Decker was the lone qualified write-in candidate seeking election.

In the race for two, two-year council terms, five candidates were on the ballot.

At candidate forums in recent weeks the future of the Santa Monica Airport, Measure Y and, of course, development and traffic proved to be the central campaign issues.

In the contest for four Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District seats, eight candidates were in the running.



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CHECK: **The polling place at City Hall was busy on Tuesday.**

The school board contest pit a group of well-funded challengers against three Santa Monicans for Renters' Rights-backed incumbents who were seeking new terms.

With multi-million dollar school district budget cuts in each of the last two years, it was up to the incumbents to convince voters the district weathered the state budget crisis in relatively good shape because of their leadership. Newcomers were at times pointedly critical of the sitting board, with some challengers accusing members of financial mismanagement.

Despite moments of contention and some campaign tactics that prompted criticism, local races were nevertheless civil when compared with statewide and national races.

Amy Clark, another Santa Monica resident who came to City Hall to vote Tuesday afternoon, said she was turned off by television attack ads in the races for governor and U.S. Senator, but felt differently about local politicians.

"I'm a community oriented person in Santa Monica and feel like this is my chance to hopefully make a difference," she said. "I find it very positive within the city."

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TOO LITTLE

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Santa Monica College's Olivia Patterson (right) scores a goal against Pierce College on Tuesday at Corsair Field. SMC lost, 4-2. SMC's record falls to 9-3-5 overall and 8-2-1 in league.

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YES	3,302	54.90
NO	2,713	45.10

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Name	Votes	Percent
YES	3,634	61.96
NO	2,231	38.04

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YES	3,370	59.37
NO	2,306	40.63

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Name	Votes	Percent
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JAKE WACHTEL	1,214	6.38

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Name	Votes	Percent
BILL WINSLOW	2,688	33.95
M KORADE WILSON	2,671	33.73
TODD FLORA	2,559	32.32

*1 of 60 precincts reporting

Short term

Name	Votes	Percent
CHRIS BRAUN	2,950	100.00

*1 of 60 precincts reporting

BELL
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With only three members present, the minimum needed for a quorum, Jacobo's exit threatened to end the meeting before the vote could be taken. Hernandez soon followed her out the door and the two wouldn't return until the audience was cleared of everyone but the news media.

"This is what we've been waiting for for months and they brushed us all off, and I didn't think it was fair for us not to see the vote and to see their reaction," said 18-year Bell resident Willie Aguilar, who listened to the vote, along with scores of other people, just outside City Hall on loudspeakers that had originally been set up to accommodate an overflow crowd of about 200 people.

The recall was prompted by news that Jacobo, Hernandez and two other council members were each paid nearly $100,000 a year and that several city administrators were making well more than that.

Eight current and former officials, including Hernandez, Jacobo and Mirabal, have been charged with looting $5.5 million from the city treasury.

Hernandez and Jacobo, who are free on bail, appeared at the meeting along with Councilman Lorenzo Velez, the only Bell elected official not charged with a crime. Velez, who was paid only about $8,000 a year for his council service, has said he didn't know of the huge salaries other officials were receiving.

A fifth councilman, Luis Artiga, resigned soon after he was arrested. Mirabal, who was released from jail only last week, did not attend Monday's meeting.

Because Artiga's name was on recall petitions circulated earlier this year, his name will also be on the March 8 recall ballot. However, a separate election will also be held that day to fill his vacant seat. Velez will also be up for re-election because his regular term expires then, meaning all five council seats will be in play.

"We're excited with the vote but are we finished? No," said Aguilar who was among those who didn't get a chance to speak.

"We're going to continue to press and go after them as long as they're still involved with the city," he said of the council members targeted for recall.

The council meeting, the first in more than a month in Bell, began a half hour late and the first hour was given over to public comment.

CALLS
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that he has received "one or more" complaint, but was unable to comment on them.

Feng said her group learned of the calls and mailers from Democratic party officials and did not know when they were received, although she believed most had come since Monday morning.

The California Democratic Party did not return a call Tuesday seeking more information.

Elsewhere in the state, some polling locations ran out of envelopes for provisional ballots.

Between 10 to 20 polling locations at San Diego State University and the University of California, San Diego, temporarily ran out of the envelopes because of the number of students showing up to vote, said Deborah Seiler, the county's registrar.

The stations did not run out of ballots, she added.

Poll workers had voters write their information on slips of paper that were stapled to the ballots until the county could deliver several hundred more envelopes, Seiler said.

In Santa Barbara County, one polling station either on or near the University of California, Santa Barbara, campus ran low on envelopes for provisional ballots, said Billie Alvarez,the chief deputy registrar.

"It's been a pretty steady turnout," she said.

Election Protection has received more than 11,000 requests for assistance nationwide, with over 2,500 of them coming from California voters.

The group said most of the problems seen Tuesday were mistakes by poll workers and election officials.

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Stocks strong on Election Day

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NEW YORK Major stock indexes rose Tuesday as investors awaited the results of Congressional elections, putting the Dow Jones industrial average near its highest point of the year.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose more than 60 points. The Dow has now traded above its 2010 closing high of 11,205 four times over the past two weeks, but failed to close above that level each time. Eric Thorne, an investment adviser with Bryn Mawr Trust Wealth Management, said many traders have been using the end of the day to take short-term profits.

A Republican gain of at least one house of Congress is most likely already reflected in stock prices. The slide of the dollar, which fell against the euro and the yen, helped push stocks higher on Tuesday as investors bought riskier assets.

Small companies performed especially well. The Russell 2000, the index that tracks the performance of smaller corporations, jumped 2 percent to 712.89. The index is up nearly 14 percent for the year, roughly double the return of the Dow and the broad Standard and Poor's 500 index.

The Dow rose 64.10, or 0.6 percent, to close at 11,188.72. It reached its closing high of 11,205.03 on April 26.

The broader Standard & Poor's 500 index rose 9.19, or 0.8 percent, to 1,193.57. The S&P 500, which is more closely watched than the Dow by professional investors, is also still below its 2010 high of 1,217.28, reached on April 23.

The technology-focused Nasdaq composite index reached a new high for the year, as tech titans like Apple Inc., Microsoft Corp. and Amazon.com Inc. all gained more than 1.2 percent for the day. The Nasdaq rose 28.68, or 1.1 percent, to 2,533.52. Its previous high for the year was 2,530.15, which came in late April.

Uncertainty over the size of the Federal Reserve's expected stimulus program due Wednesday has kept the market from ending with either big gains or losses in recent days. Traders are waiting for the Federal Reserve to announce plans to buy bonds to spur spending, a process known as quantitative easing.

The Fed's purchase of Treasurys hurts the value of the dollar, which fell 0.7 percent today against an index of six other currencies. A weaker dollar, in turn, drives the price of gold, oil and other commodities higher. Companies tied to commodities, including Freeport-McMoRan Copper & Gold Inc., ExxonMobil Corp. and Alcoa Inc., rose more than 1 percent.

Broad stock market indexes are up approximately 12 percent since the Fed began hinting that it would begin buying bonds. The size of that rally has some traders anticipating that stock prices will fall after the Fed makes its announcement, regardless of what action it takes.

"What we're most likely seeing is a buy-the-rumor, sell-the-fact trade going on," said Nick Kalivas, an equities analyst at MF Global. "We've had a great earnings season so far, so I'm concerned that we'll get a post-election sell-off from profit-taking."

Bond prices rose slightly as investors anticipate the Fed ramping up purchases of government debt in the coming days. That drove the yield on the benchmark 10-year Treasury note down to 2.59 percent from 2.63 percent late Monday.



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SURF REPORT

Surf Conditions **Water Temp:** 64°

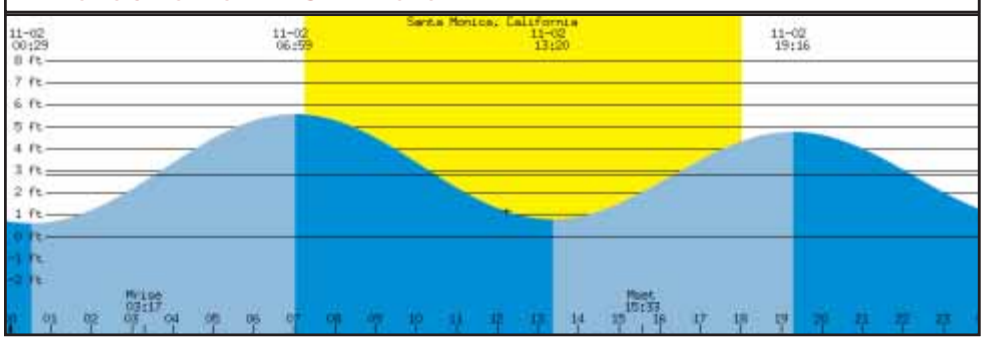
Swell Forecast

Most west facing breaks are looking at surf running a couple feet overhead. Standout west facing breaks are looking at DOH surf (or slightly bigger). South facing breaks working the wrap are looking at head high surf.

Long Range Synopsis

NW should back down some, about head high around most west facing breaks and 2-3 overhead at standouts.

Tide Forecast for Today in Santa Monica



BEACH REPORT CARD

NORTH LOS ANGELES COUNTY

Grades for this report are based on monitoring data from the previous 30 days up to the ending date of **October 27, 2010**

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QUICK STATS (for the last 30 days)

- Number of sewage spills -- 1
- Number of beach closures due to a sewage spill -- 4
- Number of wet days -- 11
- Number of A grades for dry/wet weather -- 33 / 17
- Number of (C,D,F) grades for dry/wet weather -- 11 / 26

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LOCATION	DRY	WET
Leo Carrillo Beach, at Arroyo Sequit Creek mouth.	A+	A+
Nicholas Beach at San Nicholas Canyon Creek mouth.	A+	A+
El Pescador State Beach, between Lechusa and Las Alisa creeks.	A+	A+
Encinal Canyon at El Matador State Beach.	A+	A+
Broad Beach at Trancas Creek mouth.	A	A+
Zuma Beach at Zuma Creek mouth.	A	A+
Walnut Creek, projection of Wildlife Rd. (private).	A+	A+
Paradise Cove Pier at Ramirez Canyon Creek mouth.	F	F
Escondido Creek, just east of Escondido State Beach.	C	F
Latigo Canyon Creek mouth.	A+	A+
Solstice Canyon at Dan Blocker County Beach.	A	C
Puerco State Beach at creek mouth.	A	F
Marie Canyon storm drain at Puerco Beach, at 24572 Malibu Rd..	F	F
Surfrider Beach at Malibu Colony fence.	A+	A+
Surfrider Beach (breach location)- daily.	B	F
Malibu Pier - 50 yards east.	F	F
Carbon Beach at Sweetwater Canyon.	A+	D
Las Flores State Beach at Las Flores Creek (point zero).	A+	A+
Big Rock Beach at 19948 PCH stairs.	A+	F
Pena Creek at Los Tunos County Beach.	A+	B
Tuna Canyon.	ns	ns
Topanga State Beach at creek mouth.	A	F
Castlerock Storm Drain at Castle Rock Beach.	A+	A+
Santa Ynez Storm Drain at Castle Rock Beach.	F	F
Will Rogers State Beach at 17200 PCH (1/4 mile east of Sunset drain).	F	A+

LOCATION	DRY	WET
Will Rogers State Beach at Bel Air Bay Club drain near fence.	F	D
Will Rogers State Beach at Pulga Canyon storm drain.	A+	A
Will Rogers State Beach at Temescal Canyon drain.	A	B
Will Rogers State Beach at Santa Monica Canyon drain (Chautauqua).	A	C
Santa Monica Beach at Montana Ave. drain.	A	A+
Santa Monica Beach at Wilshire Blvd. drain.	F	F
Santa Monica Municipal Pier.	A	F
Santa Monica Beach at Pico/Kenter storm drain.	A	F
Santa Monica Beach at Strand St. (in front of the restrooms).	A	F
Ocean Park Beach at Ashland Ave. drain.	A+	D
Venice City Beach, at the Rose Ave. storm drain.	F	F
Venice Beach at Brooks Ave. drain.	A+	F
Venice Beach at Windward Ave. drain.	D	D
Venice Fishing Pier - 50 yards south.	A+	B
Venice Beach- projection of Topsail St..	A	A+
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.	B	D
North Westchester Storm Drain at Dockweiler State Beach.	A	A+
Dockweiler State Beach at World Way (south of D&W jetty).	A	B
Dockweiler State Beach at Imperial Hwy drain.	F	A+
Dockweiler Beach- opposite Hyperion Treatment Plant.	A+	F
Dockweiler State Beach at Grand Ave. drain.	A+	F

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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BEACH VOLLEYBALL

AVP tour files for bankruptcy

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES The AVP pro beach volleyball tour has filed for bankruptcy protection.

According to papers filed in U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Los Angeles on Friday, the tour said it has less than $184,000 in assets and $4.97 million in liabilities. Among those owed money are Olympic gold medal winners Todd Rogers, Phil Dalhausser and Kerri Walsh.

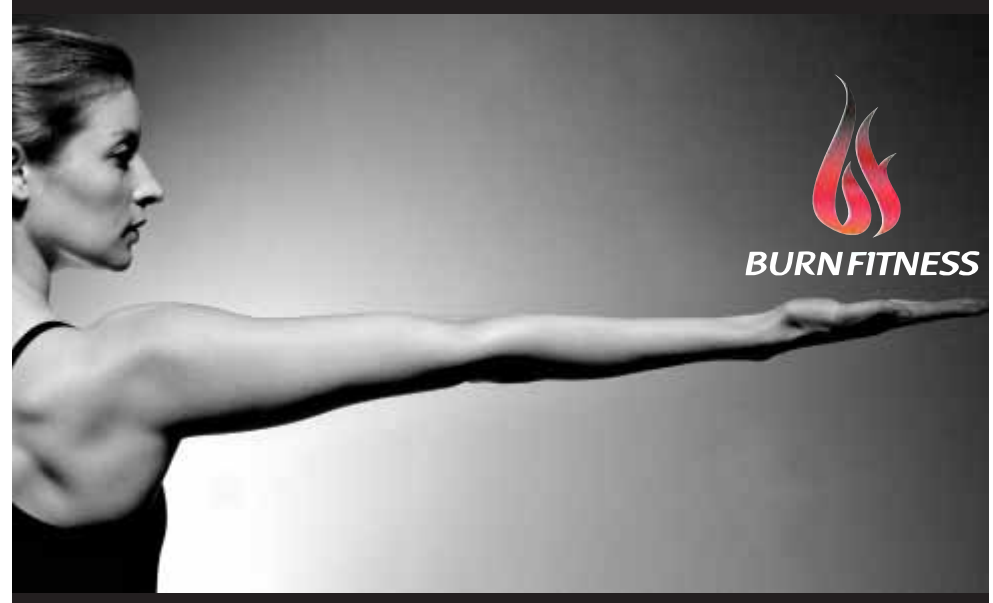
The AVP had hoped to cash in on the popularity of the sport after the American sweep of the gold medals at the Beijing Games. But the troubled economy scared sponsors and investors away. The tour shut down in August when it ran out of funding. It canceled the last five events on the schedule.

The filing was first reported on Tuesday by The Wall Street Journal.

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Talhotblond (NR) 1hr 23min
7:30pm

AMC Loews Broadway 4
1441 Third Street Promenade

Legend of the Guardians 3D: The Owls of Ga'Hoole (PG) 1hr 30min
8:00pm, 10:20pm

Wall Street: Money Never Sleeps (PG-13) 2hrs 07min
7:30pm, 10:25pm

Life As We Know It (PG-13)
7:50pm, 10:30pm

Catfish (NR) 1hr 34min
7:35pm, 9:50pm

AMC 7 Santa Monica
1310 Third St.
(310) 289-4262

Son of Rambow (PG-13) 1hr 36min
8:00pm, 10:45pm

Saw 3D (R)
7:50pm, 10:15pm

Jackass 3D (R)
7:30pm, 8:15pm, 9:50pm, 10:40pm

Paranormal Activity 2 (R)
8:10pm, 10:30pm

Hereafter (PG-13)
7:40pm, 10:40pm

Laemmle's Monica Fourplex
1332 Second St.
(310) 394-9741

Never Let Me Go (R)
7:45pm

Nowhere Boy (R) 1hr 37min
10:15pm

Girl Who Kicked the Hornet's Nest (R) 1hr 52min
8:00pm

Conviction (R)
7:40pm

You Will Meet A Tall Dark Stranger (R) 1hr 38min
10:10pm

AMC Criterion 6
1313 Third St.
(310) 395-1599

Town (R)
7:30pm, 10:30pm

Secretariat (PG)
7:45pm, 10:35pm

Social Network (PG-13)
7:30pm, 10:15pm

Red (PG-13) 1hr 38min
7:35pm, 10:10pm

Paranormal Activity 2 (R)
7:40pm, 10:00pm

Stone (R) 1hr 45min
8:10pm, 10:40pm

For more information, e-mail news@smdp.com

Let your hair down, Gemini

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
★★★ You get a severe dose of several controlling and opinionated people. You might not be sure how to handle one person who always seems to be demanding and might feel entitled to do so. Try to lighten up. Tonight: Lend a friend an ear.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★★★ Reflect on the job at hand and what you need to accomplish. Your ability to read between the lines defines a work- or health-related matter. You could inadvertently be closing yourself off from the big picture. Tonight: Do for you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★★★ Your creativity remains a strong suit, no matter what you do or with whom you come in contact. Openly share ideas without demanding agreement. You understand what is going on with another person. Tonight: Let your hair down.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★★ You cannot get away from your orientation around your home and personal life. Creativity flourishes if you are willing to express both negative and positive feelings. Cut being overly serious about a situation. Tonight: At home.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★★★ Keep communication flowing, even if you suddenly feel wound tight about a situation. You might decide to camouflage your vulnerability or decide to have an argument with the party in question. You really don't need to push that far. Tonight: Hanging out is fun to do.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★ Remember your budget and be willing to say "no," even if you're sorely tempted to do otherwise. Tension could build where you least anticipate it. Sharp words, especially spoken to a close associate or family member, prove to be a problem. Tonight: Be reasonable.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★★★ Recognize an opportunity, and don't allow past history or a difficult and controlling associate to stop you. Words could be sharp but help clear the air. You finally reach a point of understanding. Tonight: Some good old-fashioned spontaneity.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★ You know better than to share your many thoughts with others. Not only are you likely to confuse others, you also might cause a stressful situation. Use care and intuition with your finances. Tonight: Vanish while you can!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★★ Keep your eye on the big picture. Pressure builds, and you could discover a newfound volatility. You could be far too serious when dealing with a loved one or dear friend. Let go and become less uptight. Tonight: Where the action is.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★★ Take a stand, and you will come out ahead. Understand what is happening with a boss you might need to cater to once in a while. After all, he or she is the boss and in charge. Learn to bend in this type of situation. Tonight: Burning the midnight oil.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★★ Force yourself to go past your comfort level as you attempt to identify with others. Understanding adds depth to the communication and bonding. You could be exaggerating a concern in your life. Tonight: Try a new spot.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★★★ Meetings become more complex than they need to be. Others seem to be determined to change your mind about a situation. You are pretty sure you are right, and don't want to do anything differently. Be respectful and gracious about another person's ideas. Tonight: Dinner for two.

Happy birthday

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

This year, you often feel as if your plate is too full. You will develop quite an interesting juggling act as you attempt to work through various issues, concerns and situations. Communication with siblings and key neighbors might be especially difficult. In general, avoid all control games and power plays. Refuse to play, and you will win. If you are single, you meet people with ease, and you bring an unusual intensity to conversations and new relationships. Careful -- you could easily bowl someone over with this trait. However, if this person cannot handle the authentic you, he or she is not a candidate for "sweetie." If you are attached, the two of you often disagree. Others often find you difficult to be around. LIBRA makes a great confidant, healer or physician.



MYSTERY REVEALED!

Kevin Herrera *kevinh@smdp.com*

City Hall employee Tatiana Morrison correctly identified this photo of the CB2 sign at the Santa Monica Place mall. She will receive a prize from the Daily Press. Check out tomorrow's paper for another chance to win. Send your mystery photos to *editor@smdp.com* to be used in future issues.

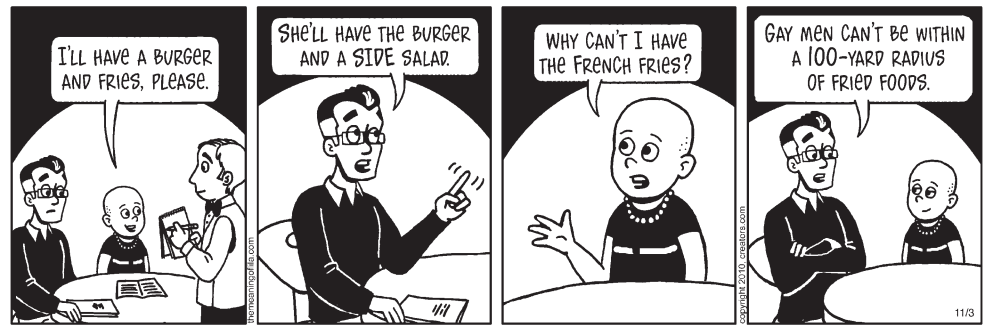
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Sudoku

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

Difficulty Level ★★★

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GETTING STARTED

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

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

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8	9	1	7	3	5	4	2	6
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22 First name in TV talk
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26 Some exams
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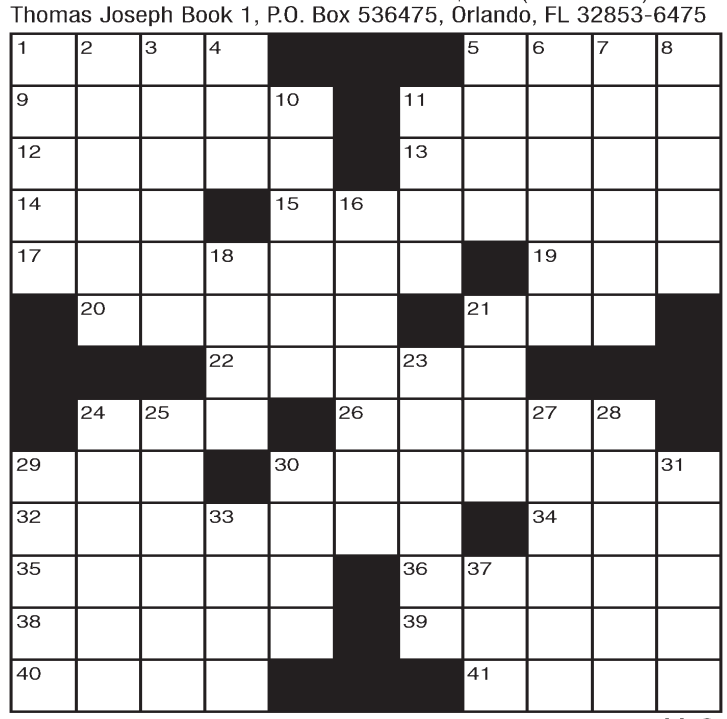
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18 Weed part
21 Cool, in slang
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24 Most important thing to do
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28 Went it alone
29 Took notice
30 Label info
31 Full of info
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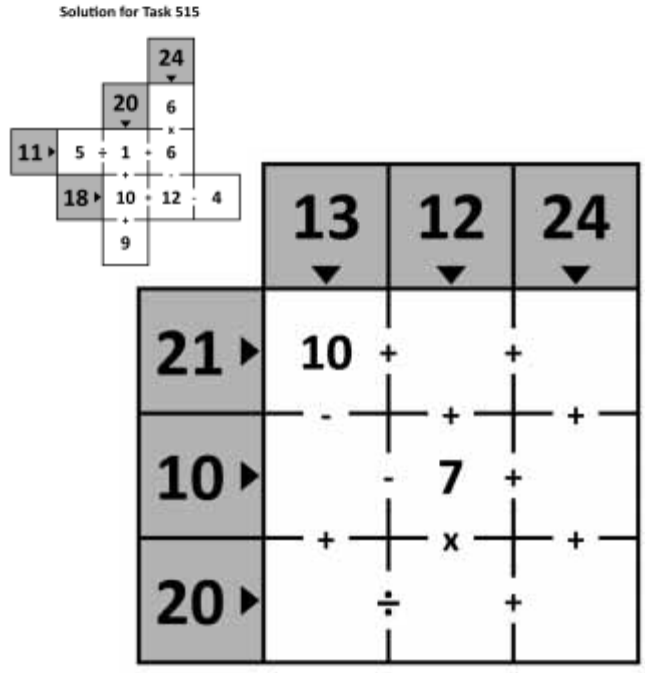
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1, 5, 6, 8, 9, 9, 11

Solution for Task 515



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NEWS OF THE WEIRD

BY CHUCK SHEPARD

■ An Iowa administrative law judge ruled in September that former police officer William Bowker of Fort Madison deserved worker's compensation even though he had not been "laid off" but rather fired -- for having an affair with the wife of the chief of police. Although the city Civil Service Commission had denied him coverage (based in part on other derelictions, such as sleeping and drinking on duty and refusing to attend a class on search warrants), the judge ruled that Bowker's dismissal seemed too much like improper retaliation for the affair.

■ A lawyer in Xian, China, filed a lawsuit in September against a movie house and film distributor for wasting her time -- because she was exposed to 20 minutes of advertisements that began at the posted time for the actual movie to begin. Ms. Chen Xiaomei is requesting a refund (equivalent of about $5.20) plus damages of an equal amount, plus the equivalent of about 15 cents for "emotional" damages -- plus an apology.

TODAY IN HISTORY

1986 The Federated States of Micronesia gain independence from the United States of America.

1988 Sri Lankan Tamil mercenaries try to overthrow the Maldivian government. At President Maumoon Abdul Gayoom's request, the Indian military suppresses the coup attempt within 24 hours.

1996 Death of Abdullah Çatlı, leader of the Turkish ultra-nationalist organisation Grey Wolves in the Susurluk car-crash, which leads to the resignation of the Turkish Interior Minister, Mehmet Ağar (a leader of the True Path Party, DYP).

1997 The United States of America imposes economic sanctions against Sudan in response to its human rights abuses of its own citizens and its material and political assistance to Islamic extremist groups across the Middle East and Eastern Africa.

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adjective:
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