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THE ON THE DOUBLE ISSUE

Council compromises, raises campaign contributions

BY ASHLEY ARCHIBALD
Daily Press Staff Writer

CITY HALL In a nod to public opinion, Santa Monica City Council members voted Tuesday to raise the limit on campaign contributions, but by half of what was originally recommended by staff.

If confirmed by a second reading later this month, the maximum contribution any individual or business can make to a City Council candidate will be $325.

The staff proposal suggested increasing the campaign contribution limit to $400 from the limit of $250 set in 1992. Such an adjustment would align the contribution limit with inflation, according to the staff report.

That argument held no water with community members who came to the City Council meeting to speak against the increase, saying that it would only further disenfranchise voters in a time when the average individual's pocketbook is slimmer, but many outside interests are still capable of giving the maximum.

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CUP ON PARADE

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Former Major League Soccer stars Alexi Lalas (right center) and Mauricio Cienfuegos (center left) arrive on the Santa Monica Pier Wednesday with the Philip F. Anschutz Championship Trophy. They were promoting the upcoming MLS Cup 2011, which features the Los Angeles Galaxy versus the Houston Dynamo on Nov. 20 at the Home Depot Center. Both Lalas and Cienfuegos were champions during their MLS careers.

Conflict law causes architects to leave

Four members of boards and commissions have resigned

BY ASHLEY ARCHIBALD
Daily Press Staff Writer

CITY HALL A state law governing conflicts of interest for members of public agencies is wreaking havoc on Santa Monica boards and commissions, causing an exodus of architecture and design professionals at a time when new development is pouring into the city.

The law, Government Code 1090, prohibits members of the City Council, boards and commissions from participating in "the making of contracts" in which they have financial interest.

"Making" is broadly defined by the case law to include any action which impacts the scope of a contract, which includes changes to a project, wrote City Attorney Marsha Moutrie in an e-mail.

Violation can involve forfeiting the contract and felony prosecution, but the issue didn't come up until architect and former planning commissioner Gwynne Pugh asked the city attorney's advice about pursuing a municipal contract.

Four members of boards and commissions have since resigned over the rule, the most recent of which was Architectural Review Board member Michael Folonis.

Folonis, an architect, announced his resignation from the board at its Monday meeting.

In a letter to the City Council dated Oct. 27, Folonis wrote that the City Attorney's Office alerted him that his presence on the ARB constituted a conflict of interests because of his work on a mixed-use project with a pending development agreement.

Development agreements are contracts

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HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Samohi Vikings try to avoid a letdown

BY DANIEL ARCHULETA
Managing Editor

HAWTHORNE Motivation is the key word around Samohi this week.

Santa Monica High School's football team may have already been crowned Ocean League champs, but that doesn't hold much water for Head Coach Travis Clark as the Vikings prepare to take on Hawthorne on the road Friday to end the regular season.

Coming off last week's pivotal victory over rival Culver City to win the school's first league title in a decade, the key for Clark this week as been keeping his players' heads on straight as they travel to a 5-4 Hawthorne team.

"I just want to make sure they understand what we're facing," Clark said of his 8-

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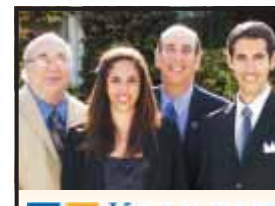
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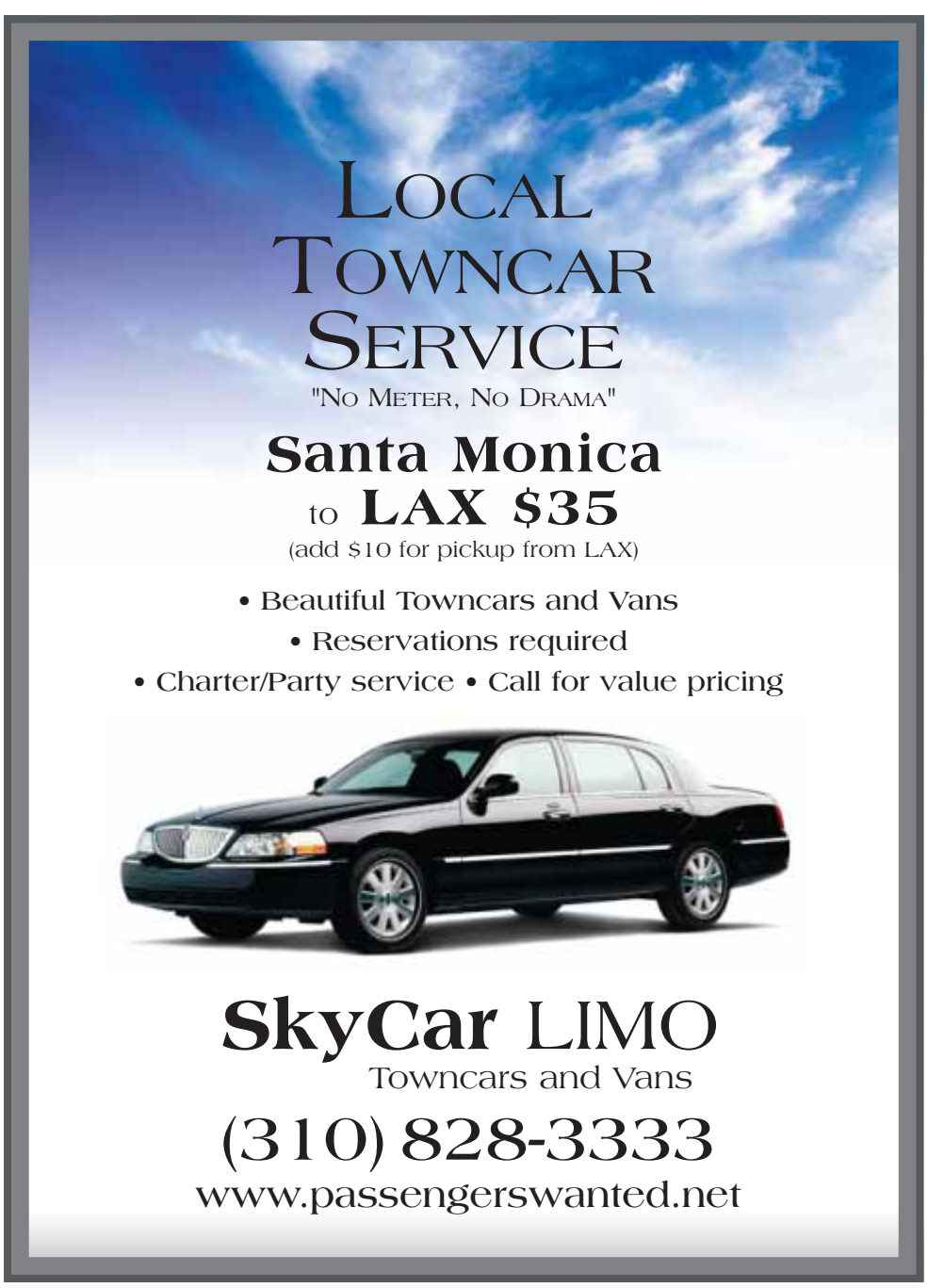

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Thursday, Nov. 10, 2011

Preparing for a shift

SMC Bundy Campus
3171 S. Bundy Dr.,
7 p.m. —9 p.m.
A "dramatic" shift in responsibilities from the state to counties and local governments is the subject of Santa Monica College's Public Policy Institute's public forum Thursday, November 10. "REALIGNMENT: It's Not Just for Chiropractors Any More" will explore how the shift will affect everything from low level prisoners and probation to allocation of health and human services dollars. For questions, call (310) 434-3429.

Sing it loud

Santa Monica Family YMCA
1332 Sixth St., 12 p.m.
Sing along with pianist Shirley Blanco in the DeWind Room. Songs from the '50s and '60s will be featured. There may even be a few holiday songs tossed in. For more information, call (310) 393-2721 ext. 129.

Free breakfast

Pacific Dining Car
2700 Wilshire Blvd., 7 a.m.
LeTip Networking Group is a professional organization of small business owners who utilize members' services and send referrals to one another for possible business leads. They meet weekly on Thursday mornings. Breakfast is free for first-time guests. You are welcome to bring another professional. Please contact David Rosenfeld, Broker with Advantage Real Estate, at (310) 450-4488 for more information.

Friday, Nov. 11, 2011

'A Night of Madness'

Santa Monica High School,
Humanities Center Theatre
601 Pico Blvd., 7 p.m.
Santa Monica High School's Theatre Director Kate Soller's inaugural production is an exploration of how society decides who is "crazy," and whether they should be more "normal." This comic drama mash-up features 32 insanely talented students. For more information, call (310) 395-3204.

Falling down the rabbit hole

Santa Monica College
1900 Pico Blvd., 8 p.m.
Santa Monica College's Theater Arts Department is performing David Lindsay-Abaire's Pulitzer Prize-winning "Rabbit Hole," Nov. 4-13. Dealing with the loss of 4-year old son, this Broadway production received critical acclaim. "Rabbit Hole" was made into a film starring Nicole Kidman and Aaron Eckhart. Tickets are $10 per person with a small service charge being added. Parking is free on Friday evenings and over the weekend. Call (310) 434-4319 for more information.

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Lionsgate hurt by weak movie slate; stock dips

BY DAILY PRESS STAFF

COLORADO AVE Santa Monica-based Lionsgate, a diversified entertainment company, announced Wednesday a second quarter loss of $24.6 million, or 18 cents per share, compared to a loss of $29.7 million, or 22 cents per share, in the previous year's second quarter.

Executives blamed the loss partly on the weak performance of feature films compared to those released last year, including the highly successful action flick "The Expendables," one of the company's highest-grossing films.

"Although we were disappointed by the performance of our films in the quarter, we were pleased with the strong and growing contributions of all of our other core businesses," said Lionsgate Co-Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Jon Feltheimer. "We believe that our film performance will improve significantly and become more consistent … ."

The second quarter of fiscal 2012 ended Sept. 30.

Lionsgate told investors in late September that the box office underperformance of movies "Conan the Barbarian," "Warrior" and "Abduction" would cause it to lose more money than expected.

The studio's box office revenue plunged 71 percent during the quarter due to its poorly received movies, helping to push overall motion picture revenue down 36 percent, to $218.9 million, according to a press release issued by Lionsgate. The studio saw a 15 percent boost in home entertainment revenue, to $175 million, however, largely from the sale of four previous seasons of the television show "Mad Men" to Netflix for nearly $900,000 per episode.

Lionsgate's small but growing television production business fared better, with revenue up 21 percent, to $139.2 million, as it delivered new episodes of programs including "Weeds," "Blue Mountain State," Tyler Perry's "Meet the Browns" and the first season of Kelsey Grammer's melodrama "Boss."

Revenue from digital distribution of product from its extensive library of movies and television shows — a business on which Lionsgate is counting for much of its future growth — jumped 123 percent in the quarter, to $65 million.

Lionsgate's filmed entertainment backlog reached a record $550.1 million during the quarter. Filmed entertainment backlog represents the amount of future revenue not yet recorded from contracts for the licensing of films and television product for television exhibition and in international markets.

Lionsgate G&A expenses in the second quarter were $29.5 million, a 12 percent reduction from the prior year's second quarter due to reductions in costs related to shareholder activism as well as a 7 percent decline in other G&A expenses.

Lionsgate maintains a diversified presence in motion picture production and distribution, television programming and syndication, home entertainment, family entertainment, digital distribution and new channel platforms.

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NO WAY: **Santa Monica's Abby Southam blocks a spike attempt by Rio Hondo's Erin Murphy on Tuesday on campus. Samohi won the first round playoff match in three games.**

L.A. to review emergency plan for the city's disabled

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES A federal judge has ordered the city of Los Angeles to hire an independent expert to review and revise the city's emergency plan to make sure it accounts for the safety of disabled people.

In a ruling Wednesday, Judge Consuelo B. Marshall gives the city three years to revise all components of the city's emergency plans.

At the end of the three years, the independent experts are to submit a report detailing the ways they've improved safety for the disabled.

The order follows a February ruling, where Marshall found the city had violated the Americans with Disabilities Act by failing to meet the needs of its residents with disabilities when planning for disasters.

The judge's order asks that the work begin immediately.

HIGH SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL ROUNDUP

Trio of local teams advance to second round

BY DANIEL ARCHULETA
Managing Editor

SAMOHI The No. 3 seeded Santa Monica High School's girls' volleyball team advanced to the second round of the CIF-Southern Section Division 3AA playoffs with a three game win over Rio Hondo Prep at home on Tuesday.

The win sets up a second round matchup at Victor Valley tonight at 7 p.m.

PACIFICA CHRISTIAN HOSTS

Pacifica Christian's girls' volleyball team will host Azusa tonight at Crossroads in the second round of the CIF-SS Division 4A playoffs.

The Seawolves advanced by defeating St. Mathias on Tuesday in three games. That game was also played at Crossroads.

LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN

Lighthouse Christian's girls' volleyball team will head to Orangewood Academy today for a second round CIF-SS Division 5AA match.

Lighthouse Christian set the meeting up by defeating Mammoth in the first round on Tuesday.

The game is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m.

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Look who's talking

Editor:

Your columnist David Pisarra is the one who comes across as impolite and rude ("Politeness for the police," What's The Point? Nov. 8). He also is someone who apparently doesn't think the rules apply to him, but of course, he's a lawyer. Stopping his car in the red at a busy intersection and using his phone to surf the web, the police should have given him two tickets rather than a warning. Of course that would have subjected us to another of his whiny rants.

Margaret Coyne
Santa Monica

More cash on hand

Editor:

So the Santa Monica City Council wants to significantly increase the campaign contribution limits. Then the developers, their attorneys and the public employee unions will be able to funnel more special interest campaign contributions to council members, who will then do their bidding.

Walter Greenberg
Santa Monica

Leave the limits

Editor:

Am I missing something? If all candidates are limited, they are equally able to promote their candidacies. If the argument is that incumbents have then an unfair advantage, well, if incumbents' limits are also raised, they, as incumbents, will have better access to more money, so what's the difference? Just leave the low amounts. Why follow the trail to insanity exemplified by national campaigns. And what is $150 anyway?

Jude McGee
Santa Monica

Can't Cain be the nominee?

Editor:

So you're a Herman Cain fan. If Herman Cain gets his way, it'll be open season on Mexicans. The Republican presidential hopeful has proposed building along the length of the U.S.-Mexican border a wall "topped with a fatal electric charge" to prevent undocumented workers from entering the U.S. In case any manage to make it past this fence of death, Cain also wants to station troops armed with "real guns and real bullets" to shoot them down.

Sickeningly, that line won applause from Cain's listeners at a campaign stop in Tennessee. Oh, please Lord, let Herman Cain be the Republican presidential candidate in 2012. Bye-bye, Republican Party.

Ron Lowe
Santa Monica



Life Matters



JoAnne Barge & Katrina Davy Send comments to editor@smdp.com

Have job, willing to travel

DEAR NEW SHRINK,

I have been on the job market for several months and despite numerous calls and interviews, I have yet to land something local. Last week I interviewed with a company based in Texas and enjoyed meeting with their executives. I received an offer yesterday to join their team in Dallas and now am faced with a difficult decision. I have lived in Los Angeles for the past five years and have enjoyed my time in this city. It is hard for me to think of leaving the great weather and friends, but with slim job prospects I'm wondering whether I should consider moving.

Signed,
Hesitant

DEAR HESITANT,

Relocating for a new opportunity is a difficult decision and one that you should consider carefully before reaching a conclusion. There are several facts to consider in making your decision.

What led to your decision to apply for this position? How does this opportunity relate to the other positions you've come across in your search? If this is a unique opportunity that will allow you to gain a new skill set, expand your network, or grow in your career, it may be a risk worth taking. If this position were in Los Angeles, would you jump at the opportunity?

You mention that this is a Texas-based company, but do they have other locations throughout the country? Are there locations that are of interest to you? While your initial offer might be to join the Dallas office, you will want to consider the possibilities of growing with the company and transferring to other locations. If you have not already asked about geographic mobility, now would be the perfect time to gather this information.

Similarly, it is also important that you consider the growth opportunities within the company. Is this current role a position you would hold for a short time with the opportunity to move up? You should also spend some time exploring where previous employees have gone after their time with the company. A keyword search on LinkedIn may give you a sample of where some of the past employees have ventured. You might also search for people who are currently working for the company to get a sense of how long they have worked for the firm and their career experiences prior to their current position.

Spend time considering the financial aspects of your prospective opportunity. Once you have a formal financial offer from the firm, begin exploring the cost of living for your new location and salaries offered by competitor companies for comparable positions. Explore the Bureau of Labor Statistics website for specific salary ranges by geographic region. There are several cost of living calculators available online as well. You could try a site like bestplaces.net/col to get a comparison of cities.

You mention concerns over leaving great weather and friends, so also spend some time reviewing the Farmers' Almanac to get a sense of what the year ahead may look like. You may also review sites to get a sense of what the social scene is like and avenues for you to meet new friends. If you are part of a college or university network it might be worthwhile to search for fellow alumni living in the area to get an unbiased review of the city and opportunities to meet people and enjoy life outside of the office.

Spend time considering what will happen if you are dissatisfied with this new role. Will you have the resources available to move back to Los Angeles or another preferred location or could you see yourself staying in this city for other job opportunities?

You do not mention your family or marital status in your inquiry, but if you have a family or partner you need to take those additional factors into consideration as well. What are the job prospects like for your partner? If you have children you should also spend time investigating the local schools, community programs, and social activities and the costs associated with each element.

Relocating to a new city is a big decision, but it is also a prospect full of potential new opportunities. Avoid rejecting a great opportunity out of fear of the unknown. Stretching yourself and trying something new will help you to grow as a person and a professional.

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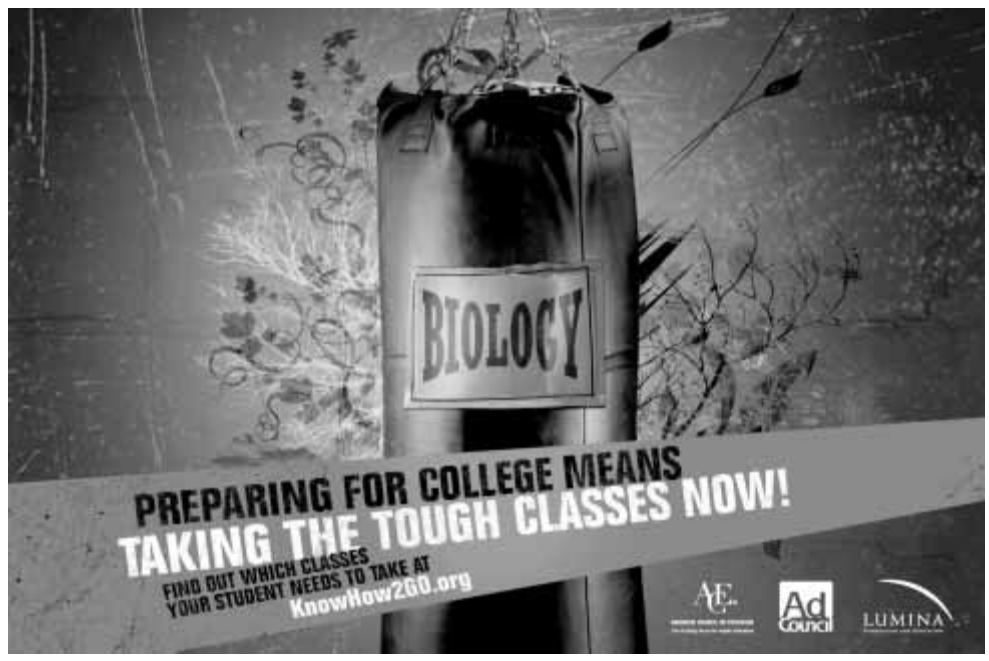

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Opponents of Occupy Wall Street harm the true cause of freedom

AFTER MANY WEEKS, OCCUPY WALL Street and its kindred demonstrations around the country are still a source of headline controversy — even aside from the police manhandling of protesters. And yet the disparate coalition of discontent with contemporary America has not coalesced around a single set of aims. Unfortunately, the loudest voices call for more government management of the economy, when it is precisely that which got us into the mess we have yet to dig out from.

The protesters don't seem to understand that the great meltdown which began in 2008 grew out of joint management of the finance and housing industries by several government agencies — including the Federal Reserve System — and the captains of those industries themselves. Contrary to popular misconception, this was no case of rampant deregulation, but rather one of rampant regulatory privilege. Avoiding the debacle would have required not only actual deregulation but also, and crucially, "de-privilegization." Every device to protect banks from their own folly — from deposit insurance to implicit guarantees to the Fed's promise of emergency cash injections — has contributed to the misery that sent the protesters into the street.

Oddly, Wall Street's critics give little attention to the constellation of privileges that were championed by housing and finance for years. Instead, they believe that justice lies in more vigorous government regulation. The problems here are that regulatory agencies invariably end up serving the regulated industries, which sometimes write their own rules, and that even regulators with the best of intentions can't know what they would need to know to serve the public's true interest. So they are bound to do more harm than good.

The protesters need to understand that a free economy is not an unregulated economy — far from it. Market forces, when not impeded by politicians and bureaucrats serving special interests — are the toughest regulators, punishing firms that waste resources, destroy value, and fail to serve consumers.

In other words, the authors and administrators of the Dodd-Frank financial-regulation regime are the enemies, not the friends, of justice for the 99 percent. Who will be in a better position to participate in the rule writing: the average person or the head of a big bank? Demanding more power for government is equivalent to demanding more privileges for Wall Street. When will the protesters realize that?

Another source of confusion hangs over Occupy Wall Street, and it comes from many critics of the protests. It is a sad spectacle to see self-styled advocates of the free market come to Wall Street's defense, as though it were the natural product of spontaneous market forces rather than a creature of the corporate-state partnership that has characterized the American economy for generations.

When people who claim to favor free markets rally to Wall Street's defense, seemingly oblivious to the poisonous corporatist partnership, they harm the cause of freedom by encouraging the protesters to conflate freedom with pro-business statism. Free-marketers should not be protecting Wall Street from criticism; rather they should be educating the protest movement about the true nature of the problem.

How can Occupy Wall Street activists be taught that their real adversary is the corporate state, not free markets, if defenders of Wall Street talk as though we have free markets today? (That message is subtle, but it's coming through just the same.)

Part of Occupy Wall Street's complaints concerns income inequality, specifically the growing gap between the top 1 percent of income earners and everyone else. Income statistics are tricky, and much is hidden by the fact that people move to and from the various income levels all the time. Moreover, the influx of poor immigrants can depress the median income even though no one is worse off. Nevertheless, it is true that a few people in banking and housing made and held onto fabulous fortunes thanks to government — that is, taxpayer — help.

In other words, America's skewed income configuration cannot have been the result of purely free exchange. Yet many advocates of a free market respond defensively to any criticism of income inequality as though it is their cherished system of natural liberty that is under assault. But we have had no such system, and free marketers set back the cause whenever they imply otherwise.

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The Q Line

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Fitness: function or fiction

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Double-crossed by CrossFit

MY FIRST THOUGHT AS I WALKED INTO Brick, West Hollywood's premier CrossFit facility, was, "This is every functional trainer's dream." There are no machines like the Smith Machine or leg extension, whose only purpose in the fitness realm should be to serve as coat hangers. By the looks of it, this place is a legitimate training facility.

For those of you who are unfamiliar with CrossFit, it is a high-intensity strength and conditioning program used by many police academies and military units that combines many different activities in a short period of time. In short, it's intense.

Before the workout even began, participants started arriving 15 minutes early to start their foam rolling and movement prep (lunging, bridging and stretching with bands). What this means is that Brick has created an environment that empowers its clients to apply proper flexibility and mobility techniques as a part of their warm-up, which is necessary in order to reduce the risk of injury. Done are the times where running on a treadmill is the proper way to warm up prior to weight lifting.

Brick's warm up of the day consisted of a 1,000 meter row, followed by three sets of three hang cleans and ended with four sets of one repetition (hang cleans) utilizing maximum load, which is one heck of a warm-up! The workout of the day, or "WOD" as CrossFitters like to call it, consisted of 20 rounds of one hang clean into three front squats, followed by six "Russian" kettle bell swings. Mind you, this is considered a mixed-level class, which, according to Brick, is acceptable for beginners, or those in recovery and/or therapy. Now, I don't know about you, but I don't know many beginners or those in recovery that are capable of doing Olympic lifts. But I digress.

The WOD crushed me. I repeat, crushed me. My hang cleans and front squats were only loaded with 85 lbs and my swings with a moderate 16kg (approximately 35 lbs). This entire sequence took me about 35 seconds to complete, leaving me with only 25 seconds of recovery before the next round began. Now for those of you who just found my last two sentences to sound like a foreign language, I need you to pay special attention. This is because a majority of CrossFitters are comprised of everyday people, not the advanced athlete or fitness professional who understands the elements of program design, progression and overload. This is when training like this becomes extremely dangerous in group settings.

Most beginners don't even know how to squat correctly. Forget about loading them with a barbell, either front loaded or back loaded, and now you're asking them to hang clean? How many weeks have these CrossFitters been taught the fundamentals and mechanics of Olympic lifting? Did you know that every collegiate athlete is taught the proper mechanics of every Olympic lift with a broomstick/pvc pipe until the movements are flawless? Did you know that this neurological adaptation can sometimes take up to 12 weeks? What I am trying to say is Olympic lifting is effective only when done correctly and to learn to do so can take days, weeks, and sometimes even months.

So, back to the WOD. During my brief recovery period, I was able to glance about the room and check out the technique applied to these lifts. Out of the 18 of us taking the class, four could only perform the movements flawlessly, even when fatigued. The remainder 14 suffered tremendously from horrible form and technique. Most of them were simply pushing too much weight and I watched in horror as their spines and knees buckled under the pressure. But, they kept going because that is the CrossFit mentality: go until you break, puke, or finish.

Now, I don't know what's happened to our industry. When did we decide that working out so hard until we can't walk, move our arms, or bleed, defines "a good workout?" That's just plain stupidity. A true athlete works hard so they can reach their athletic potential without breaking because they want to continue working pain-free. This is usually achieved with a systematic, periodization approach to their training program, and is all achieved with the assistance of a science-based coach.

In by no means am I suggesting that no one do CrossFit. And I would personally like to thank JP and his staff for making my CrossFit experience quite wonderful. If you are someone who is capable of performing Olympic lifts and high-intensity workouts without issue or injury, than this is the workout for you. If you are a beginner and desire to train like a skilled CrossFitter, hire a private strength coach or trainer who can get you to that point: don't start your training program at CrossFit. It's all about progression, ladies and gentlemen: if your end goal is to achieve CrossFit status, take the time to get yourself there. Remember, Rome wasn't built in a day.

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COUNCIL
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An analysis of the previous two elections by a group of residents called the Santa Monica Transparency Project showed that donors from outside Santa Monica that gave the $250 maximum outnumbered high rollers in Santa Monica 3-1.

If the limit was raised, the group argued, even fewer Santa Monica residents would be capable of giving the maximum, whereas outsiders may not be similarly restricted.

"All this has to do with is where the influence is coming from," said Julie Dad, a member of the Transparency Project.

Raising the limit also suggested that City Council candidates need more money to run successful elections, despite some $14,000 in municipal support given to candidates in the form of television production, airtime and candidate statements.

If candidates had access to more money, said Gregg Heacock, president of neighborhood group Mid City Neighbors, it might equate to increased mailers, which caused controversy in the 2010 election and several residents decried as contrary to Santa Monica's eco-friendly image.

"Stuffing mailboxes is the new version of stuffing ballot boxes," Heacock said.

For all its hefty influence, Santa Monica is still a small city, and candidates, particularly incumbents, are known quantities to the voters.

"Santa Monicans don't need more competition as donors, and candidates don't need more money to become known to us," said resident Catherine Eldridge.

Council members debated the issue, noting that the cost of running elections had risen along with inflation, in large part because of the postal system.

Those unpopular mailers, which cost between $12,000 and $13,000 a pop, are the only way to get to most voters who do not attend debates or watch the commercials on CityTV, said Mayor Pro Tem Gleam Davis.

"I only got out three pieces of mail, and it was hard to raise that money," Davis said.

While council candidates struggle to raise money to fund their campaigns, money flows freely from independent expenditure committees, groups not specifically connected to any council member that can spend unlimited amounts of money for or against any candidate.

Raising the limit would be the only way for Santa Monicans to compete with either outside money or independent expenditures, said Councilmember Bobby Shriver.

Additionally, it was less of a raise and more of a settling up, he said.

"We would go back to what the limit was. It really is true, $250 in 1992 is not $250 today," he said.

Despite those objections, council members were willing to meet residents' requests halfway, conceding that although additional contributions would make campaigns easier, the system "wasn't broken."

"Campaigns already seem to get the message out," said Councilmember Terry O'Day. "I don't feel a strong need to change it."

The decision to meet the public halfway was a welcome compromise, Dad said.

"Overall, I'm pleased that the council found a way," she said. "They listened, and took into consideration what the public said. I'm very happy about that."

Councilman Kevin McKeown voted against raising the limit, saying an increase was not needed.

The council did see fit to raise the amount candidates need to pay to enter the race.

In an effort to cover a portion of that $14,000 in services, council members considered a $200 filing fee on top of the normal 100 signatures needed to qualify.

Candidates would have the option to waive the extra fee if they can rally another 100 voter signatures.

The two changes will be confirmed after a second reading scheduled for Nov. 22.

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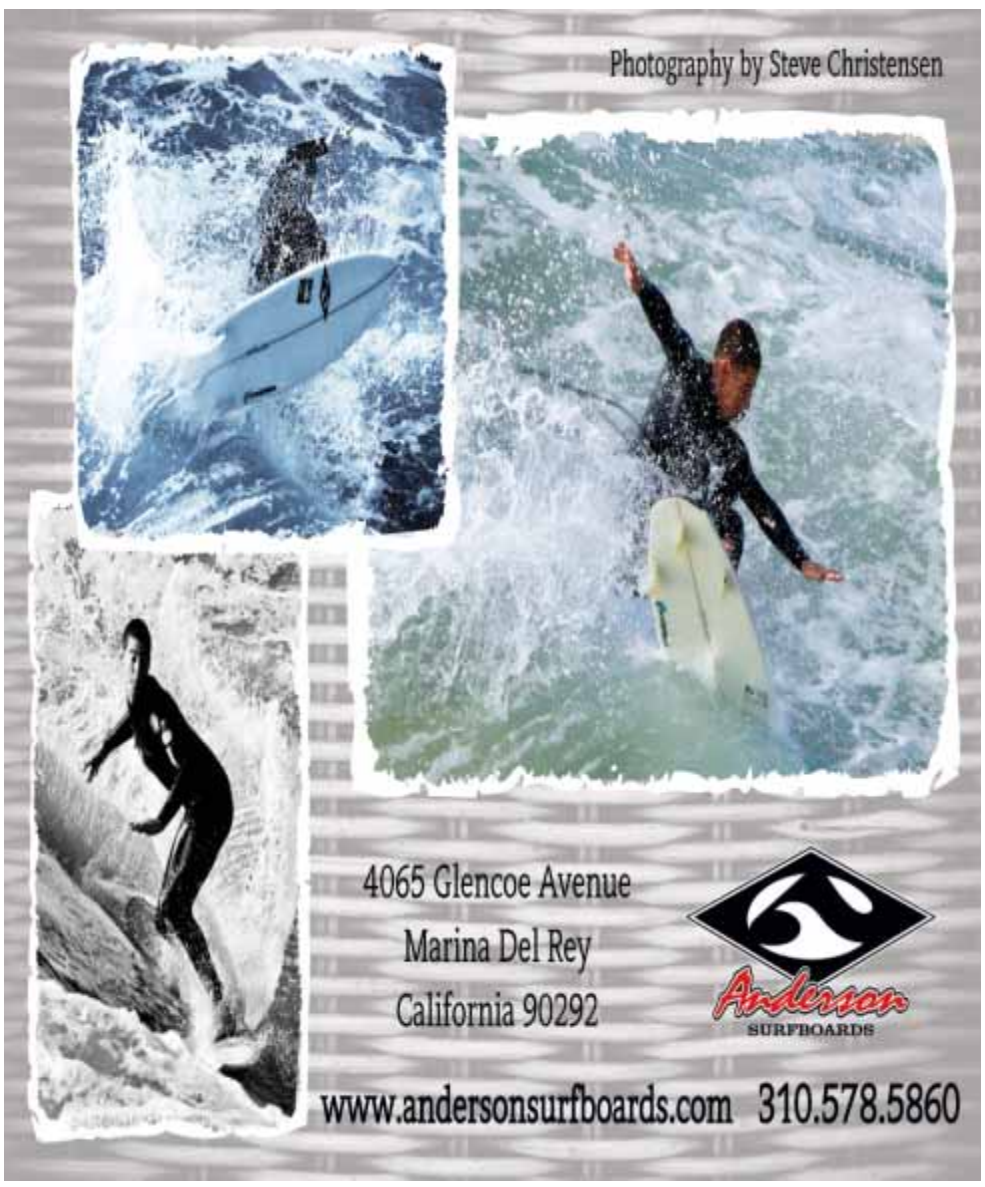

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Highs and Lows of the Criminal Justice System – Drug Offenses

One of my clients recently commented to me that she was very thankful that our criminal justice system afforded her an opportunity to help her kick her nasty drug habit. Her comments got me thinking about how often the criminal justice system is denigrated and maligned by a large majority of the population (and a large majority of those who go through the system) for the inability to rehabilitate and treat offenders in order to prevent a reoccurrence or repeat offense. Despite this widely held sentiment, there is a much better track record of success when it comes to the system's approach to drug offenses. California law makers and prosecutorial agencies decided long ago that it is far better to treat drug offenders than to punish them. This is a precarious and often delicate relationship because while no one wants to condone drug use, virtually everyone realizes that harsh punishments more often than not simply breed recidivism. This article will focus on two ways to combat drug use through the criminal justice system: DEJ and Prop 36.

California's drug laws maintain a close relationship with the electorate of California. That is to say that as popular feelings and opinions on drugs softens, so too do the laws criminalizing drug possession. For example, California Penal Code Section 1000, more commonly known as DEJ (Deferred Entry of Judgment), and the passage of Proposition 36, reflects California citizens' collective sentiment that drug offenders should be given every available option to seek treatment and stop using drugs before a court imposes jail or prison.

DEJ is covered by Penal Code Section 1000 and applies to cases where a person is caught in possession of a controlled substance, smoking device, or even alcohol. The basic principle behind DEJ is that is an offender in possession of a controlled substance (i.e. cocaine, methamphetamine, ecstasy or a pipe, etc.) may enter a guilty plea, stay clean, take drug treatment classes, and then have the guilty plea withdrawn and the case dismissed after an 18 month period. Note that even if the underlying offense is dismissed some employers and licensing agencies may still pursue administrative action. DEJ only applies to cases where the controlled substance is for personal use (meaning not a sales case) and where the offender is first determined to be eligible. Moreover, if an offender violates DEJ and defies a court's orders the judge may enter the guilty plea and sentence the offender accordingly.

In order to be found eligible for the DEJ program it must be demonstrated that: 1) There are no prior convictions for any offense involving controlled substances, 2) The offense charged did not involve a crime of violence or threatened violence, 3) There is no evidence of a violation relating to narcotics or restricted dangerous drugs, 4) The defendant's has not previously violated probation or parole, 5) The defendant has not been placed on DEJ within 5 years of the offense date, and 6) The defendant has no prior felony conviction within five years. If all of these requirements are satisfied, then a person is eligible for DEJ and has the opportunity to earn a dismissal.

Similar to DEJ, Proposition 36 was passed by California voters in November 2000 as a legislative means to allow drug offenders to receive probation with treatment rather than incarceration. For practical purposes, Prop. 36 is a secondary option to get addicts and users treatment when DEJ and/or other programs have failed to get people the help that they so desperately need. A user is ineligable for probation under Prop. 36 if they have a prior felony "strike" within five years, if in the same case they have been convicted of a non-drug related felony or misdemeanor, if they were in possession of a firearm while under the influence, and/or if they have twice failed Prop. 36 or continuously refuses treatment.

A person sentenced to Prop. 36 will complete drug treatment classes, counseling, and whatever other courses are deemed appropriate by the court. The offender will also submit to urine or blood testing as well. Upon successful completion of the Prop. 36 program the case is not automatically dismissed as is the case with DEJ; however, one can petition to the court to dismiss the action with a showing that they have successfully completed the program and gone above and beyond what was required.

The DEJ and Prop. 36 programs can work wonders for drug users and offenders. It is often quite refreshing to see someone enter the program as a downtrodden, distraught, and disheveled drug addict and exit the program clean, sober, and enlightened about the many dangers of drug use. I will never forget the look of happiness, joy and relief that filled my client's face when the judge congratulated her on her progress and then dismissed her case. There was applause from the small audience in the courtroom, and my client felt as though she had accomplished something positive rather than felt the shame of having committed a crime. It was refreshing to both of us that the criminal justice system actually helped and truly served the interests of justice.

If you or anyone you know has been arrested for a drug related offense or any other misdemeanor or felony offense contact criminal defense attorney and former prosecutor Jacob Glucksman through The Legal Grind immediately to preserve your rights!

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PAYING OFF

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Pico Neighborhood resident Peter Benson (right) receives a $25 gift certificate from YogaRat owner Wendell Morris after Benson was selected as the winner of this month's Buy Local Santa Monica Challenge, which calls on people to pick three local businesses they can't live without.

RESIGNATIONS

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with City Hall.

"I therefore resign from the Architectural Review Board effective immediately, so as not to compromise the board's standards nor my clients' positions in negotiating their development agreements with the city," Folonis wrote.

The call from the city attorney came as a surprise, despite the fact that the law has been on the books, Folonis said.

"The unfortunate thing is that this was never brought up as an issue before," he said.

In the past, if he was involved with a development that came before the ARB, Folonis recused himself, leaving the chambers for both the conversation and the vote.

If the project in question, a mixed-use development at 401 Broadway, didn't need a development agreement, recusal would have been sufficient, Moutrie said.

Because of its status as a contract, however, Folonis' presence would prevent the matter from ever coming before the ARB, removing one layer of review on the project.

Folonis' departure marked the fourth member of a Santa Monica board or commission connected to contract projects that were determined to have a conflict of interest, Moutrie said.

The first, Pugh, left his position in May.

In October, architect and former planning commissioner Hank Koning also left the commission, citing the need to focus on his business.

Koning's firm, Koning & Eizenberg, is involved with the Pico Branch Library project.

Dryden Helgoe, a landscape architect, left the Recreation and Parks Commission because of her husband's connection with a firm that does work with City Hall.

All four are renowned professionals within their fields, which makes them prized as commissioners but also sought-after by firms looking to build in Santa Monica.

"We can be replaced, that's not the issue," Folonis said, "but it will be hard to find highly motivated, qualified, experienced architects that would be interested in serving on a board or commission that have absolutely no work whatsoever in the city of Santa Monica under a development agreement."

The number of development agreements has increased in recent years as city staff has worked to revamp the Land Use and Circulation Element, or LUCE, which dictates development in Santa Monica.

It's a problem City Hall is well aware of, said Mayor Richard Bloom.

The exodus of the architects and a landscape architect has deprived key boards of expertise that would be useful for the large amount of development happening in Santa Monica, Bloom said, which hurts the City Council.

"The ARB and the Planning Commission provide a lot of valuable input and advice to the City Council," Bloom said. "They have a lot of independent authority, so the background and expertise of board and commission members is extremely important for the City Council to consider when we're doing appointments."

Unlike the Planning Commission, which has a residency requirement, members of the ARB can be recruited from outside of the city. The City Council may look at exercising that option as it searches for new members to appoint to the board, Bloom said.

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DOUBLE TAKE: **Samohi defenders Chris Collins (front right) and Nick Cardiel converge to tackle Culver City quarterback Lukas O'Connor during a 17-14 win last week on the road.**

SAMOHI

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1 Vikings. "We are the league champs, you have to play like that. You have to represent the Ocean League."

Retaining a good seed in the CIF-Southern Section Western Division playoffs should also serve as motivation, Clark said.

"This game is even bigger than they know," Clark added.

To guard against any letdown, the third-year coach has been telling his players all week to consider Friday's contest as a first round playoff game. So far, it seems to be working as Clark has noticed no change in his team as they practiced this week.

He said that they have been fired up, bringing what he called a "serious" level of intensity to their preparations.

As for the team's strategy, Clark is approaching the game much like any other this season. The Vikings will, as usual, rely heavily on its ground game. Samohi's stable of running backs should be fine despite missing London Lewis, who has been hobbled on a sore knee for the past couple of weeks.

With Lewis out, starter Kori Garcia will again be asked to shoulder the load. Backing Garcia up will be Will Taylor and Miguel Cardiel, who filled in for Garcia during the Morningside game two weeks ago. Garcia missed that game with a mild concussion suffered against Beverly Hills a week prior.

"We're just trying to finish the season with a win," Garcia said after last week's Culver City game. "We just want to keep this going."

Garcia's return last week against Culver City helped compensate for a limited Lewis. Garcia even scored the deciding touchdown in a close battle with Culver City.

"We'll be down one of our horses," Clark said of Lewis. "Losing him is huge, but we have guys who can take up the slack."

Samohi's depth at running back may prove to be the difference this week. The National Weather Service is reporting that it may rain on Friday, putting even more emphasis on the running game.

"I'm kind of interested to see how we perform in the rain," Clark said. "This should be fun."

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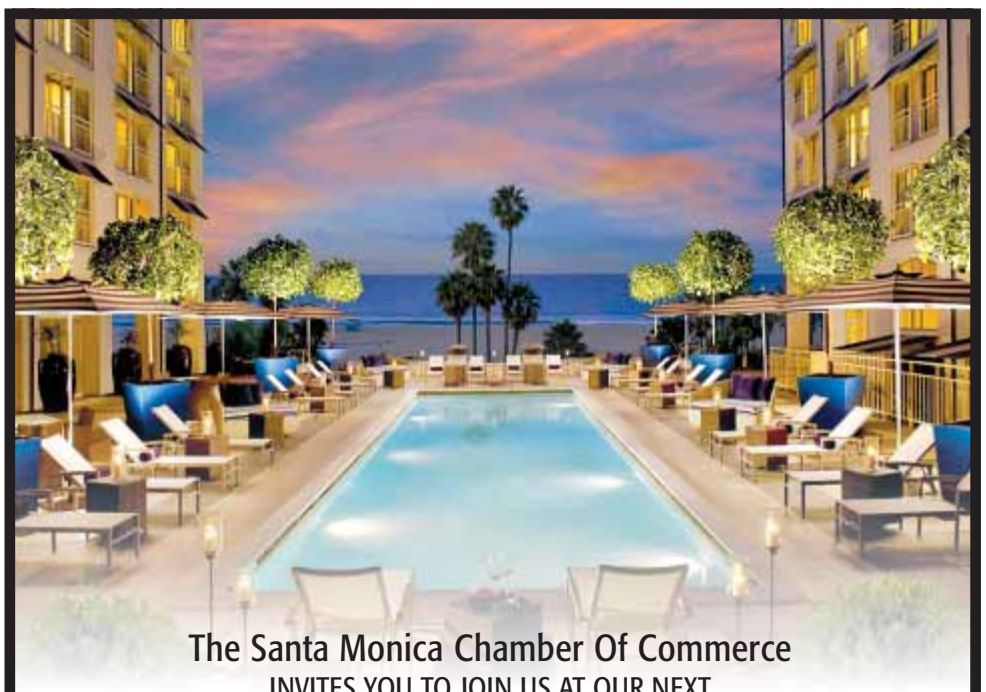

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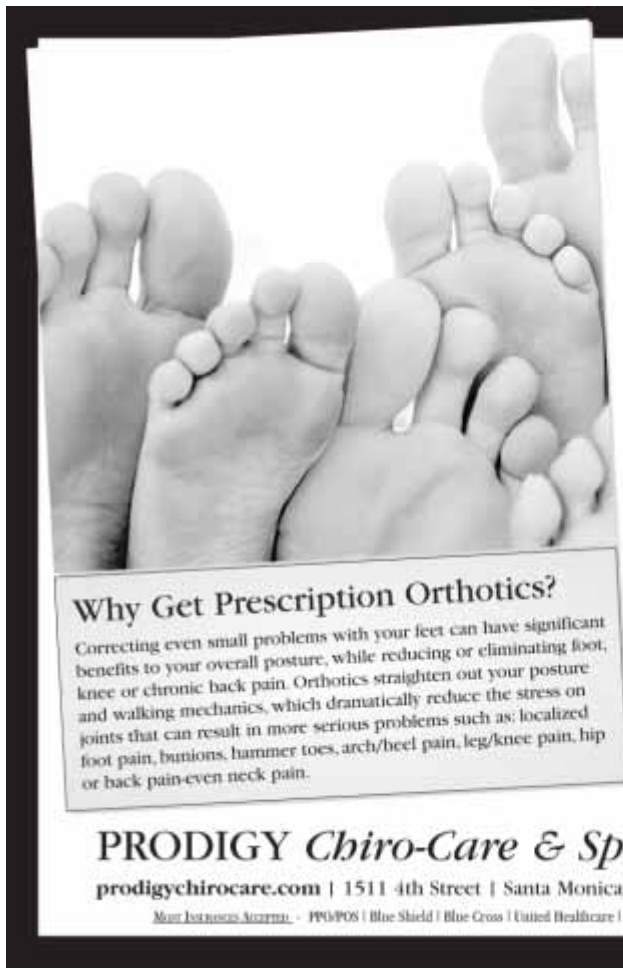
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Gulf Coast upset over OK to wrap up oil spill cleanup

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NEW ORLEANS Word that the government is letting BP end its cleanup of the Gulf Coast left many residents seething and fearful over who would monitor or respond to any lingering effects of the worst oil spill in U.S. history.

Estimates that 90 percent of the region's shores have been cleaned of oil from last year's spill belie the sentiments of many locals who are likely to think first of BP when they spot tar balls or mats of weathered oil in the sand. Such waste has washed ashore for years from a variety of sources, but the spill's traumatic aftermath has linked it with BP in the minds of many.

"Everything is just not how it used to be. When you pull a fish up, it doesn't look like it is supposed to look, like they did before," said Ryan Johnson, a fisherman in Pensacola Beach, Fla.

The agreement approved last week by the U.S. Coast Guard ends BP's cleanup responsibility for all but a small fraction of the coast, and marks a shift to restoration efforts that will likely include planting new vegetation and adding new sand to beaches. Under the plan, BP PLC won't be required to clean up oil that washes ashore in the future unless officials can prove it came from the blown-out well that caused the 2010 catastrophe — a link that the company concedes will be harder to establish as time passes and the oil degrades. Still, a top company official said BP is ready to respond to any oil that's deemed its responsibility.

"We are finally at a stage where scientific data and assessment has defined the endpoint for the shoreline cleanup," said Mike Utsler, head of BP's Gulf Coast Restoration Organization. "That endpoint can be reopened."

Such assurances are of little comfort to officials around the region who think that the Coast Guard failed to protect their interests. Louisiana refused to sign off on the cleanup plan, though the Coast Guard said it would carry it out regardless of the state's objections. Among the state's chief concerns is what they perceived as a lack of long-term monitoring required by the plan.

"This has been a unilateral decision. We were supposed to work to make it right, BP said they would make it right," said John Young, the president of Jefferson Parish, a coastal area that was hit hard by the spill. "It's not clean. There are still tar mats and tar balls appearing."

Alabama Attorney General Luther Strange said the plan concerns him and he hasn't decided whether he will go to court to force BP to continue cleanup efforts.

The Coast Guard estimates that all but 10 percent of the region has been cleaned of oil from the spill, and says it's time to move onto ecosystem restoration. BP has set aside $1 billion for projects to restore areas damaged by the spill that began on April 20, 2010, when the Deepwater Horizon drilling rig exploded, killing 11 workers.

"There are significant portions of our coastline that are ready to move into the next phase, so that the Gulf Coast can start restoration projects critical to help heal the region," said Coast Guard Capt. Julia Hein, the federal on-scene coordinator.

New oil that shows up on clean shores would be treated "as any kind of oil response," said Coast Guard spokeswoman Lt. Suzanne Kerver. Officials would try to determine where it came from. If a link to BP's now-plugged Macondo well was found, then the Coast Guard would ask the oil giant to clean it up. In these cases, it would take a few days to collect samples of oil reported washing ashore and send it to its testing lab in Connecticut to determine the source of the oil.

But the truth is that scores of people just aren't ready or willing to move on, and will blame BP for years to come when new ecological problems pop up in the Gulf — regardless of what the origin may turn out to be.

"It may be the end for them, but we're at the end of our rope. Families are suffering; businesses are suffering. It's horrible. We can't catch a fish to save our soul," said Kevin Heier, a 40-year-old commercial fisherman in Hopedale, La.

In Gulfport, Miss., fourth-generation oyster and shrimp fisherman Rudy Toler said he doesn't think it's time to scale back the cleanup. The 31-year-old is convinced the Gulf is contaminated by the spill. He blames BP for the shrimp and oysters he says he's not catching.

"It doesn't surprise me that the government is going to let BP off the hook, because they've let them off the hook before," Toler said Wednesday. "The president said we would be made whole. I think he's turning his back on us too."

He said oil can still be found. "I've never seen these problems before. I've been going out on the water for more than 20 years and I've never seen oil before, even though there is natural seepage."

Similar sentiments are found on Pensacola Beach in Florida, where locals are uneasy even though things look gorgeous this time of year. Kenneth Collins, who rents fishing poles to tourists and spends his days with local fishermen at the Pensacola Beach pier claimed that red fish, cobia, grouper and other fish caught off the pier have oily deposits in their intestines when they are carved up for cleaning

"It's not OK at all. We aren't scientists or anything but we are out there all the time and we can tell things aren't right," he said.

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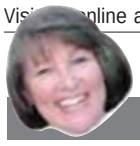

Play Time

Cynthia Citron

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Coward's play pursues peace

WHO WOULD HAVE SUSPECTED THE sophisticated, debonair and wittily dismissive Noel Coward to be a mooshy patriot? Anyone who's ever seen his play "Peace In Our Time," that's who.

This intense drama, first performed in 1947, is being given a brand new outing by the excellent Antaeus Co. Seldom performed because of its large cast, it has not been seen in L.A. since 1950. Now, adapted by Barry Creyton, directed by Casey Stangl, and performed by duplicate casts of 23 people each, it is a dated, ingenuous exposition of how Britain presumably would have reacted had it been defeated and occupied by the Nazis after World War II.

Set in a friendly neighborhood pub, the Shy Gazelle, this current rendition of the play is simplistic, but oddly moving, mainly because of its excellent actors and Coward's slyly witty dialogue.

Also enhancing the production are Jessica Olson's wonderfully authentic costumes and Tom Buderwitz' scenic design that incorporates grainy wartime movie footage and projects it on a molding overhanging the stage. Among the most startling of these edited snippets is one of the king and queen standing grim-faced on the palace balcony behind a line of Nazi soldiers.

As anticipated, the motley crew of regulars at the pub, led by its proprietors, Fred and Nora Shattock (Josh Clark and Eve Gordon), quickly transform themselves into a cell of active resistance fighters. Their daughter Doris (Abby Wilde) becomes a courier; the local doctor (Mark Doerr) turns up to help the wounded; and even the seemingly self-absorbed chanteuse Lyia (Rebecca Mozo) becomes a participant.

Leading the parade of villains is the always marvelous Bill Brochtrup, who plays Chorley Bannister, the local newspaper editor, who toadies up to the occupying Nazis in a vivid demonstration of "going along to get along," and chides the other pub-goers for their "archaic abstract idealism."

Rob Nagle plays the insidious Nazi who, with his troop of thugs, continually badgers "the good guys." And Rebekkah Tripp delivers a heroic, over-the-top denunciation that, one would guess, expresses Coward's true emotions about the Nazis and the war.

Coward expressed his emotions early. At the outbreak of the war he volunteered for war work, running the British propaganda office in Paris and, working in intelligence with the British Secret Service, used his considerable prestige to try to persuade the Americans to help in the war. Then, at the urging of Winston Churchill, who told him to "go and sing to them (the public on the home front and the troops) when the guns are firing — that's your job," he toured, acted and sang in Europe, Africa, Asia and America. In 1943 he won an Honorary Certificate of Merit at the Academy Awards ceremony for his patriotic film "In Which We Serve," and in 1969 he was knighted by Queen Elizabeth II. The following year he won a Tony Lifetime Achievement Award for "multiple and immortal contributions to the theatre."

"Peace in our time," the declaration made by Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain in 1938 after his disastrous appeasement negotiations with Germany, is an ironic title for this post-war Coward play. Adapter Barry Creyton has spiced up that theme, however, by lacing the play with a dozen appropriate Coward songs, including "Don't Let's Be Beastly to the Germans," "Could You Please Oblige Us with a Bren Gun?" "Let's Live Dangerously," "London is a Little Bit of All Right," and Coward's tribute to the courage and valor of his countrymen during the blitz, "London Pride." The songs add a memorable flourish to this old-fashioned drama and make the whole production well worth seeing.

"Peace in Our Time" will continue at Deaf West Theatre, 5112 Lankershim Blvd., North Hollywood, Thursdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2:30 p.m. through Dec. 11. Call (818) 506-1983 for reservations or visit www.antaeus.org.

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Review: 'Breaking Point' is a thrill ride

BY JEFF AYERS
For The Associated Press

A plane crash unveils a dangerous new weapon in "Breaking Point," Dana Haynes' second novel to feature investigators from the National Transportation Safety Board, the agency responsible for civil transportation accident investigation.

NTSB experts Tommy Tomzak, Kiki Duvall and Isaiah Grey are on a flight to Seattle when their plane crashes near Helena, Mont. Before the crash, Grey realized that all the electronic equipment on the plane was shutting down. Tomzak and Duvall are injured, but survive. Grey's body is found in the wreckage, still strapped to his seat.

Tomzak tells Duvall that he spoke to Grey after the crash, which is impossible considering how Grey died. While Tomzak begins to doubt himself, other NTSB investigators examine the plane's wreckage. They begin to uncover falsified evidence.

What does seem clear is that a high-tech weapon was involved.

Investigators must try to discover whether Tomzak, Duvall and Grey were behind the attack. Meanwhile, the person responsible for bringing down the plane is working in their midst.

The story twists and turns, and the intensity builds, as "Breaking Point" moves to its shocking conclusion.

The large cast of compelling characters, nonstop action and realistic feel of the investigation make this novel a standout. Familiarity with the first book, "Crashers," isn't necessary to enjoy this thrill ride.

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Surf Conditions **Water Temp:** 61°

Swell Forecast

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

Long Range Synopsis

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

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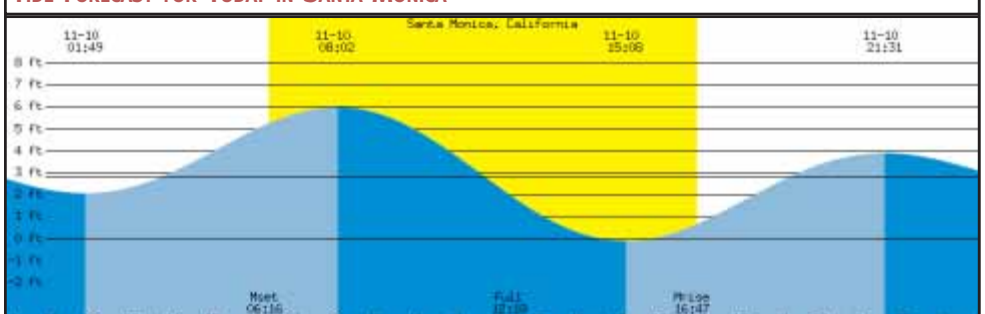

NCAA BASKETBALL

UCLA's Reeves Nelson hurts left ankle at practice

BETH HARRIS
AP Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES UCLA's Reeves Nelson missed practice Wednesday after hurting his left ankle a day earlier, leaving him day-to-day heading into the 17th-ranked Bruins' season opener Friday.

A team spokesman said an X-ray of Nelson's ankle was negative. Coach Ben Howland said the nature of Nelson's injury wasn't immediately clear. The junior forward left about two-thirds of the way through practice Tuesday, complaining that his foot was bothering him.

Howland said Nelson didn't sprain his ankle, but added that "it could be serious."

Nelson was the Pac-12's leading rebounder and the Bruins' fourth-leading scorer last season. He appears on Sports Illustrated's regional basketball cover this week.

"I'm more worried about his ankle than his cover shot," Howland said. "I hope it's going to be OK."

The Bruins open the season against Loyola Marymount at the Los Angeles Sports Arena, their temporary home this season while Pauley Pavilion undergoes major renovation.

Howland said walk-on guard Kenny Jones was given a scholarship for his junior year despite not playing in any games last season.

"He's the best player of the walk-ons and most likely to get minutes," the coach said.

The Bruins signed forward Jordan Adams of Lawrenceville, Ga., and swingman Kyle Anderson of New Jersey to national letters of intent Wednesday, the first day of the national signing period.

Adams attends Oak Hill Academy in Virginia and at 230 pounds can shoot and drive to the basket with finesse.

"He's very skilled," Howland said. "Big body, he can play the two and the three. He's a very good passer. Great kid and he's a winner."

Anderson, who attends St. Anthony High in New Jersey, is expected to play point guard at UCLA.

"He's got unbelievable skills for a guy his size with the ball," Howland said. "He's shooting the ball really well, he can score, he can pass, he can rebound it. Kids are excited to play with him because they know they're going to get the ball. He can go through a whole game and take two shots and be happy as long as his team wins."

Howland said it's possible the Bruins will add another player during the fall signing period, which runs through Nov. 16, and that he expects to sign four players in the 2012 class.

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 **November 2, 2011**

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QUICK STATS (for the last 30 days)

- Number of sewage spills -- 0
- Number of beach closures due to a sewage spill -- 0
- Number of wet days -- 4
- Number of A grades for dry/wet weather -- 16 / 1
- Number of (C,D,F) grades for dry/wet weather -- 0 / 0

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Heal the Bay reminds you not to swim or surf within 100 yards of any flowing storm drain or for 3 days after a rainstorm. After a rain, indicator bacteria counts at beaches throughout California usually far exceed health criteria in the state's Beach Closure and Health Warning Protocol.

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

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

USC signs 2 new hoops players

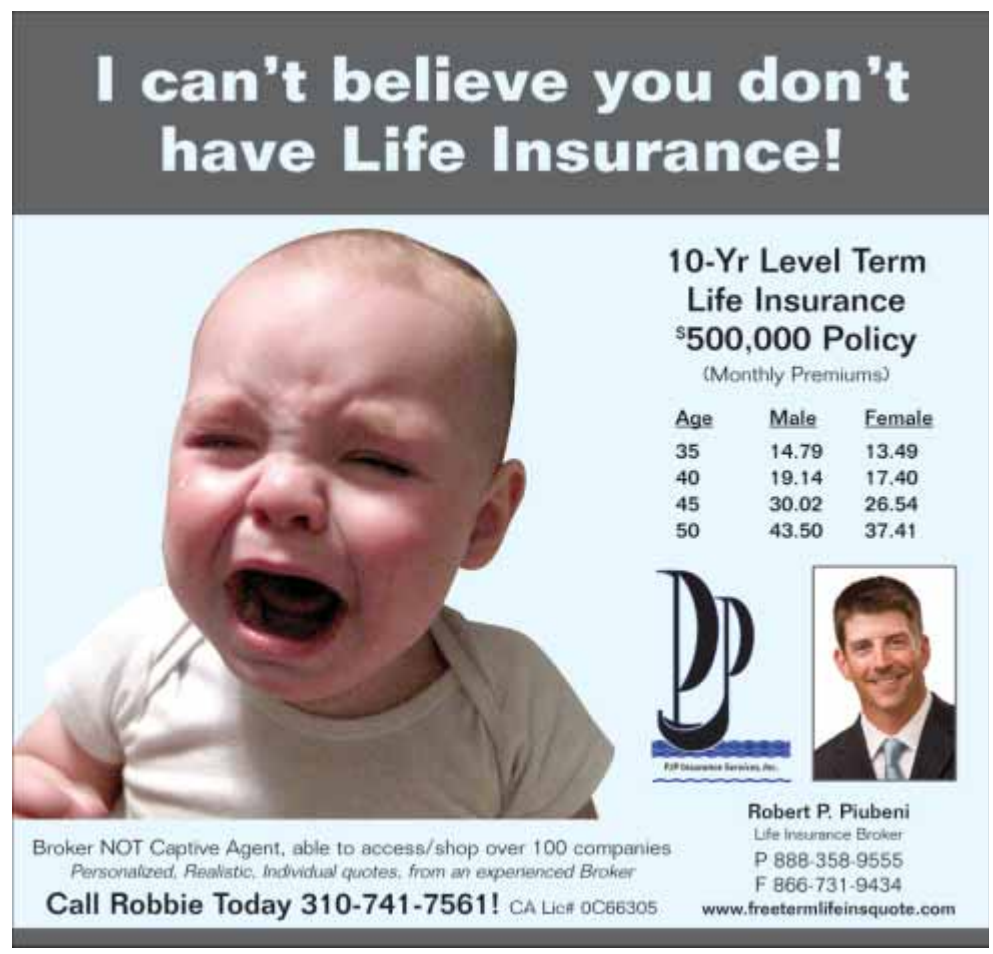
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES Southern California has received signed national letters of intent from guard J.T. Terrell and forward Strahinja Gavrilovic to play basketball for the Trojans.

Terrell is playing this season at Peninsula Junior College in Port Angeles, Wash., following his freshman year at Wake Forest. Gavrilovic is playing his senior year at La Jolla Prep near San Diego after coming from Serbia earlier this fall.

Terrell averaged 11.1 points last season at Wake Forest, making him the team's second-leading scorer. He started 18 of 32 games for the Demon Deacons, scoring in double figures 16 times. Terrell, who played at West Charlotte (N.C.) High, scored 29 points in one exhibition game for Peninsula so far this season.

Gavrilovic, who is 6-foot-8 and 220 pounds, is from Kragujevac, Serbia.



MOVIE TIMES

Aero Theatre
1328 Montana Ave.
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Brazil (R) 2hr 22 min
7:30pm
Discussion following the feature with director Terry Gilliam.
Screening is sold out!

AMC Loews Broadway 4
1441 Third Street Promenade
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Footloose (PG-13) 1hr 53min
4:45pm, 10:30pm

Tower Heist (PG-13) 1hr 44min
12:30pm, 3:00pm, 5:45pm, 8:30pm

Moneyball (PG-13) 2hrs 06min
1:30pm, 7:30pm

In Time (PG-13) 1hr 49min
2:15pm, 5:00pm, 7:45pm, 10:30pm

Son of No One (R) 1hr 35min
1:45pm, 4:20pm, 7:00pm, 9:30pm

AMC 7 Santa Monica
1310 Third St.
(310) 451-9440

Three Musketeers (PG-13) 1hr 50min
11:30am, 2:15pm, 5:00pm

Tower Heist (PG-13) 1hr 44min
11:00am, 1:30pm, 4:15pm, 6:45pm, 7:30pm, 9:30pm, 10:30pm

In Time (PG-13) 1hr 49min
11:05am, 1:45pm, 4:30pm, 7:15pm, 10:00pm

Martha Marcy May Marlene (R) 2hrs 00min
11:00am, 1:40pm, 4:20pm, 7:00pm, 9:40pm

Puss in Boots (PG) 1hr 30min
11:10am, 1:30pm, 4:05pm, 6:30pm, 9:00pm

Ides of March (R) 1hr 42min
11:20am, 2:00pm, 4:45pm, 7:30pm, 10:15pm

Puss in Boots 3D (PG) 1hr 30min
12:15pm, 2:45pm, 5:15pm, 7:45pm, 10:15pm

Laemmle's Monica Fourplex
1332 Second St.
(310) 478-3836

Take Shelter (R) 2hrs 00min
4:20pm, 10:10pm

Margin Call (R) 1hr 49min
1:55pm, 4:40pm, 7:40pm, 10:10pm

Women on the 6th Floor (Les femmes du 6eme etage) (NR) 1hr 44min
1:45pm, 4:30pm, 7:30pm, 10:00pm

Midnight in Paris (PG-13) 1hr 28min
1:30pm, 7:50pm

Le Havre (NR) 1hr 43min
1:50pm, 4:10pm

AMC Criterion 6
1313 Third St.
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Rum Diary (R) 2hrs 00min
11:00am, 1:55pm, 5:00pm, 7:45pm, 10:30pm

Anonymous (PG-13) 2hrs 10min
12:10pm, 3:15pm, 6:30pm, 9:45pm

Paranormal Activity 3 (R) 1hr 21min
11:55am, 2:30pm, 5:00pm, 7:15pm, 9:30pm

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

Very Harold & Kumar 3D Christmas (R) 1hr 29min
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Look beyond the obvious, Virgo

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
★★★★ You suddenly become far more sedate and caring. How could all of this have happened? You made a big splash the past few months. Now this? We cannot say that others aren't wistful for the person of the past, but they will like your caring even more now. Tonight: Make it your treat.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★★★ The Bull roars. The Full Moon focuses on you and only you. Don't be shy or too patient. Now is the time to move, especially if you have been eying a particular goal -- that is, if you want a yes answer. Tonight: Juggling others' concerns.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★ Know that sometimes the less said the greater the impact you have. Knowing what you want and being willing to move forward and make it so are part of the recipe. Now the best move is to watch and check out where others are coming from. Tonight: Vanish.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★★★ Zero in on what you want. Listen to what is being said between friends, then observe what is happening. You might be a little tired of a situation that keeps repeating itself. Be direct in your conversations. Tonight: Where the fun is.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★★ Take a stand if you must. Others always respond to your leadership. You have a sudden concern about making money. Push comes to shove faster than you can believe, especially if you have a different point of view. Tonight: A must appearance.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★★ Display your customary efficiency. Some people could find you a little demanding in the next few weeks. You just have all this energy and need to keep your focus. Understanding will evolve. Tonight: Look beyond the obvious.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★★ Rethink a personal matter with the person involved. A discussion helps both of you bond more closely, no matter what. Anger will keep building if you don't discuss the issue. Do it sooner rather than later. Tonight: Togetherness builds.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★★★ Defer to your significant other. No matter how you look at a situation, it is changeable. Try accepting and opening up. Your ability to deal with the impossible emerges. Others are in sync with your thoughts. Understand where the similarities are rather than the differences. Tonight: Let another person choose.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★★ Touch base with others' needs and desires. With that type of nurturing, people cannot help but respond. Let defiance go -- it is an immediate reaction, nothing more. Structure your plans around what works. Tonight: Put your feet up and relax.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★★★ Allow more creativity into your ideas, actions and conversations. Please note the high response to your ingenuity. You might consider projecting in this manner more often. A friend would like more attention. Tonight: Let the good times begin.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★ A key person is on the bandwagon about a new beginning. You cannot shut this person down. Opposing him or her would be a lesson in futility. Why do that to yourself, or to anyone else? Tonight: Dinner for two.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★★★ You want to understand what is going on. Not everyone is as willing to calmly discuss a situation as you are. Rather than get into a disagreement, flow with the moment knowing that anything is changeable. Tonight: Juggling calls, mail and plans.

Happy birthday

This year you can open up to new changes and greater possibilities. You see the world more openly. You sometimes see how opposites can be the same, at least in their core issues. You could swing between whether to do what you want to do and what you think you would like to do. Another scenario could be whether to do what you want or what is right or will work. You will discover that for you, one path works better than the others. If you are single, establishing a new relationship with your birthday on a Full Moon guarantees suitors, but not necessarily peaceful relating. If you are attached, the two of you look to a better year, but you need to have equality. You might note your differences more than your similarities. TAURUS can be extremely challenging.

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



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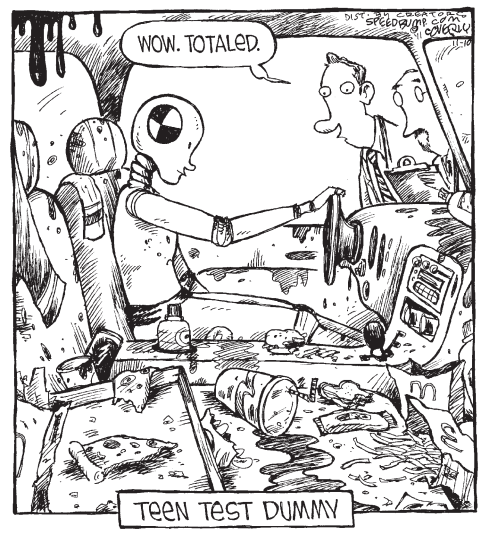

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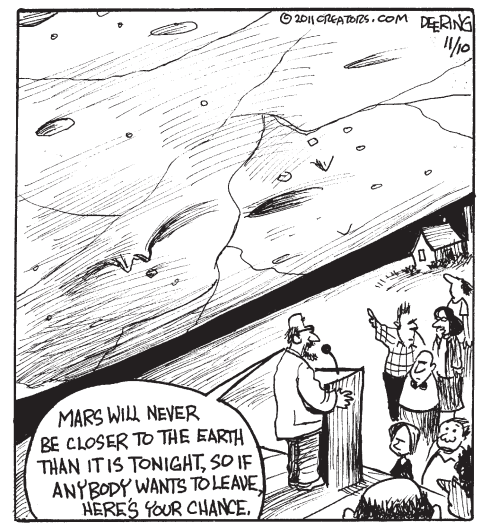

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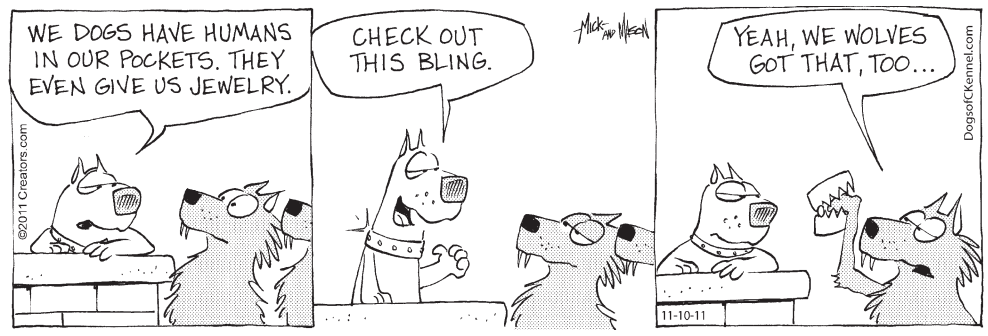

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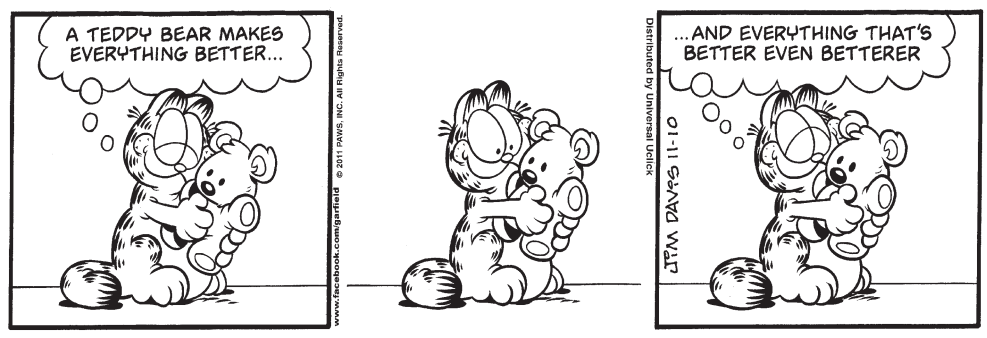

The Meaning of Lila
By John Forgetta & L.A. Rose



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

6	1	9	8	7	3	4	2	5
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By THOMAS JOSEPH

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1 Svelte
5 "Cats" poet
10 Incurred
12 Lustrous velvet
13 Writer Brookner
14 Cuzco native
15 Road-house
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20 Once called
21 Shopping aid
23 Melan-choly
24 Small dog, for short
26 Manual reader
28 Dapper one
29 All there
31 Important time
32 NBA team
36 NBA team
39 Promise
40 Permit
41 Grammar topic
43 Take care of
44 Awaited
45 Bygone auto
46 Singer Seeger

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2 Barbera's partner
3 Bold way to solve cross-words
4 Fanatic
5 Sweeping
6 Slender
7 Fragrant smoke
8 Carousing
9 Showed fear
11 Wards off
17 CIA's fore-runner
19 Moose's kin
22 Deli order
24 Let out, in a way
25 Facilitates
27 Dry, as wine
28 Cheapen
30 Fitting
33 Skirt
34 Synonym expert
35 Stock-holm native
37 Pigeon coop
38 Illegally off base
42 Tentative taste

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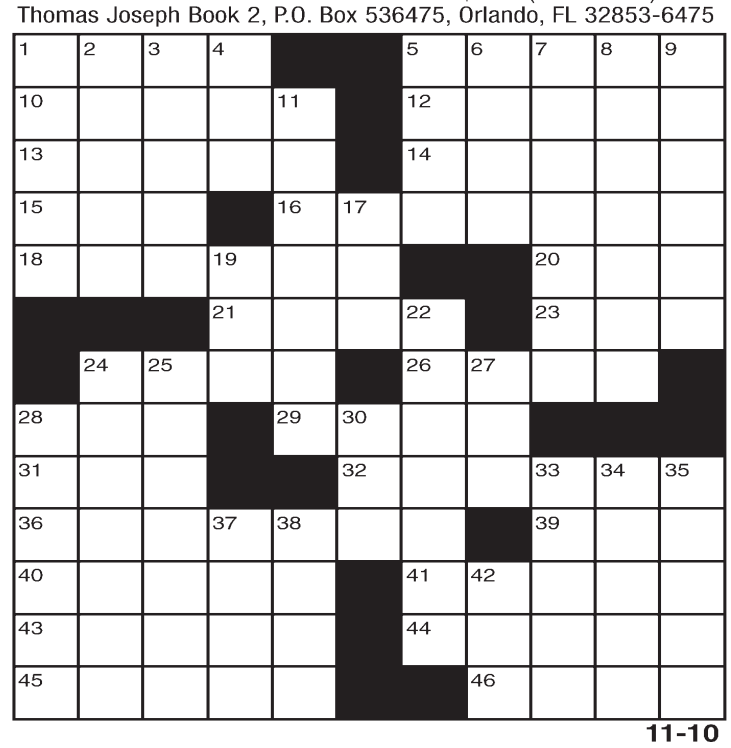

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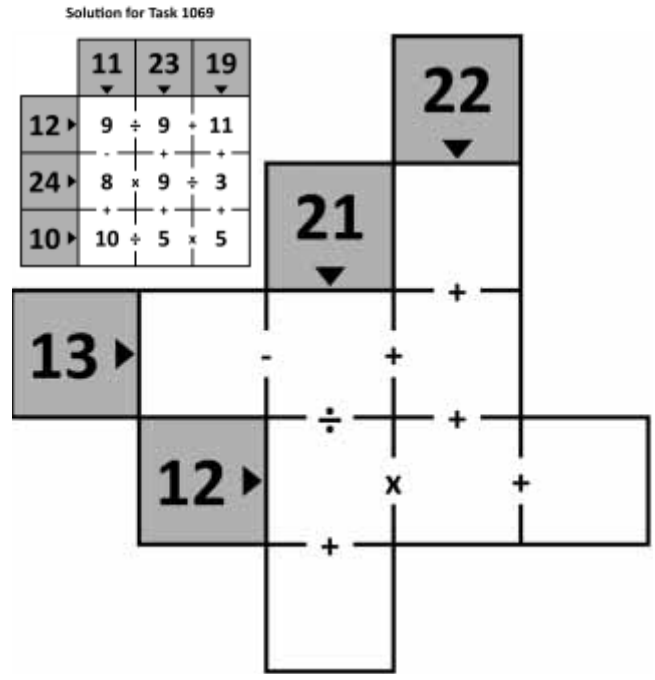

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NEWS OF THE WEIRD
BY CHUCK SHEPARD

■ The North Koreans called it a "cruise ship" and tried to establish a business model to attract wealthy tourists from China, but to the New York Times reporter on board in September, the 40-year-old boat was more like a "tramp steamer" on which "vacationers" paid the equivalent of $470 to "enjoy" five days and nights at sea. More than 200 people boarded the "dim" and "musty" vessel, "sometimes eight to a room with floor mattresses" and iffy bathrooms. The onboard "entertainment" consisted not of shuffleboard but of "decks of cards" and karaoke. Dinner "resembled a mess hall at an American Army base," but with leftovers thrown overboard (even though some of it was blown back on deck). The trip was capped, wrote the Times, by the boat's crashing into the pier as it docked, knocking a corner of the structure "into a pile of rubble."

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1984 The first Breeders' Cup takes place at Hollywood Park Racetrack.

1989 Fall of the communist regime in Bulgaria.

1995 In Nigeria, playwright and environmental activist Ken Saro-Wiwa, along with eight others from the Movement for the Survival of the Ogoni People (Mosop), are hanged by government forces.

1997 WorldCom and MCI Communications announce a $37 billion merger (the largest merger in US history at the time).

2001 Apple resellers start selling the iPod

2006 Sri Lankan Tamil Parliamentarian Nadarajah Raviraj is assassinated in Colombo.

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