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THE PARTY VIBE ISSUE

Police shut down secret concert

Between 2,000 and 3,000 people showed up for event at SMO

BY ASHLEY ARCHIBALD
Daily Press Staff Writer

SMO Cops shut down an underground music event at Santa Monica Airport Tuesday night after thousands of revelers without tickets overwhelmed police and firefighters on call for the concert, law enforcement officials said.

Between 2,000 and 3,000 people gathered to see DJ Flux Pavilion at the Hangar 8 event space at SMO, filling up parking lots and jamming traffic, said Sgt. Richard Lewis of the Santa Monica Police Department.

Police decided to disperse the outside crowd, the majority of whom could not get in because they did not have tickets to the show. Some of those individuals tried to climb the fence, which led to the runway at SMO, Lewis said.

SMPD officers called in outside help from other police departments, dispersed the crowd and shut down the event by 10:30 p.m., he said.

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Photo courtesy MTV IGGY

CROWD: **Police were called in to shut down a concert at Santa Monica Airport on Tuesday.**

House of Rock an impossible act to follow

City Council bans future use of homes as event spaces

BY ASHLEY ARCHIBALD
Daily Press Staff Writer

CITY HALL Residents of La Mesa Drive will have something else to be thankful for this holiday season.

The Santa Monica City Council voted unanimously Tuesday night to outlaw the use of residential properties as event facilities in reaction to complaints from dozens of La Mesa residents about a property owner hosting lavish, disruptive parties as a ploy to market her home for sale.

As of mid-December, no one will be allowed to operate a single-family home as

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BIG DAY

Photo by Paul Alvarez Jr. *news@smdp.com*

Santa Monica athletes (right to left) Dane Keckin, Joslyn Hayes and Jordan Mathews sign letters to go to different universities on Tuesday. Keckin and Hayes will play volleyball for Hawaii and Colorado, respectively. Mathews will play basketball at Cal next year.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Playoff test looms for Samohi Vikings

BY DANIEL ARCHULETA
Managing Editor

GARDENA, Calif. Santa Monica may be feeling good about themselves after a first-round playoff romp, but Templeton is no Gardena Serra.

Samohi football rolled over Templeton, 44-0, in the first round of the CIF-Southern Section Western Division playoffs last week, but round two's opponent is sure to put up more of a fight.

Despite facing what many consider one of the premiere programs in Southern California, the boys from Samohi are confident — if not sure — that they will walk away with the upset.

"I think we're going to beat them," said senior linebacker Nick Cardiel. "They are a fast team, but I don't think they're tougher

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2525 Michigan Ave.,
6:30 p.m. — 9 p.m.
Find out what city officials have to say regarding the status of the city by the sea. Learn about city services and finances and even share your thoughts with the city manager, Rod Gould. For more information, call (310) 458-8301.

Live at Casa
Casa Del Mar
1910 Ocean Way, times vary
Wind down after a long day with some live music in the lobby of the hotel. Grab a cocktail and enjoy the sunset views to an eclectic lineup of acts. For times and artists, call (310) 581-5533.

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Jeanie Madsen Gallery
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7 p.m. — 10 p.m.
Fashion designer Jeanie Madsen will unveil her first collection after a two-year hiatus, red carpet style with emerging recording artist Emma Winkler to open it up on the runway. For more information, call (310) 393-7436.

Friday, Nov. 16, 2012

Lay of the library
Main Library
601 Santa Monica Blvd.,
12:30 p.m.
Docent-led tours of the library are offered the third Friday of each month. Find out where the fiction section is and where to find a computer to search the Internet with. For more information, visit smpl.org.

Dance, dance, dance
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LOCAL SPORTS ROUNDUP

Pacifica Christian goes for v-ball title

BY DAILY PRESS STAFF

DOWNTOWN Pacifica Christian's girls' volleyball team will play for a CIF-Southern Section title on Saturday after rolling over St. Anthony in the semifinal on Tuesday.

The Seawolves will face Rolling Hills Prep at Cypress College on Saturday in Division 4A.

The game begins at 2 p.m.

Pacifica Christian entered the postseason as the No. 1 seed in the division, boasting an impressive 32-2 record.

SMC FOOTBALL WINS LEAGUE — AGAIN

For the second straight year Santa Monica College football has claimed the Pacific Conference Championship.

Led by record-setting quarterback Alfonso Medina, SMC finished the regular season 9-1, one of the best marks in school history.

SMC was 8-2 last season.

The Corsairs face Southwestern College on Saturday in the American Division Championship Bowl. The game is scheduled for Olympian High School in Chula Vista, Calif. It begins at 6 p.m.

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NOT ENOUGH

Paul Alvarez Jr. *news@smdp.com*

Santa Monica girls' volleyball was eliminated from the CIF-Southern Section playoffs by nearby Windward on Tuesday. Windward advances to the final in Division 3AA after defeating Samohi in straight sets. Samohi was the Ocean League champion this season.

Coastal regulators reject quake study near nuke plant

ALICIA CHANG
AP Science Writer

LOS ANGELES Citing harm to marine life, California coastal regulators on Wednesday soundly rejected a utility's plan to map offshore earthquake faults near a nuclear power plant by blasting loud air cannons.

The unanimous vote by the California Coastal Commission came after an hours-long public hearing attended by environmentalists, fishermen and residents who were overwhelmingly opposed to the seismic testing.

The proposed survey by Pacific Gas & Electric Co. involves firing sonic pulses into the ocean. Sensors on the seafloor would pick up the echoes to create 3-D maps of geologic faults that the utility said are needed to understand the seismic hazards around the Diablo Canyon facility.

"If you live near a nuclear plant, wouldn't you want more certainty in the assumptions that are being made?" asked Mark Krausse, a PG&E director.

But commissioners said the impact to sensitive marine mammals along the Central Coast would be too great, and they felt PG&E did not make the case that such testing was necessary.

In a statement, PG&E said it was disappointed with the decision and will evaluate its next move. It could reapply for a permit, but several commissioners indicated they would be hard-pressed to change their minds if the issue came up again.

The commission's staff had urged the panel to reject the plan. In a report this month, the staff said sonic blasts would cause "significant and unavoidable impacts to marine resources." More than 7,000 sea mammals would be disturbed by the ear-piercing noise, including fin whales, blue whales, humpback whales, and harbor porpoises.

PG&E acknowledged that the noise could cause short-term disruption to animals, but said similar research has been done around the world without long-term harm.

The damage that strong shaking can cause to nuclear reactors came under scrutiny after the 9.0-magnitude earthquake off Japan's coast triggered tsunami waves, which swamped the Fukushima Dai-ichi plant last year.

Even before the Fukushima disaster, state law mandated that utilities conduct extensive seismic studies of nuclear facilities, but did not specify the type of research.

Perched on an 85-foot bluff above the Pacific, Diablo Canyon sits within three miles of two underwater earthquake faults, including one that was discovered in 2008.

PG&E came up with a four-pronged approach that includes the use of high-energy seismic imaging technology. Under the ratepayer-funded study, a research boat would tow 18 air guns that would emit sonic blasts into the ocean every 10 to 20 seconds for several days. The utility had hoped to conduct the study between November and December to avoid peak breeding and migration seasons.

In August, a State Lands Commission environmental impact study determined there would be unavoidable consequences to marine life during the testing. But the panel ultimately decided the project's benefits outweighed the environmental risks.

Scores of conservation groups and other parties sent letters to the coastal commission opposing the project and turned out in force at Wednesday's meeting in Santa Monica. Some wore "Stop Ocean Blasting" T-shirts, and others held signs.

Michael Jasny with the Natural Resources Defense Council testified that the air guns would inflict "severe and profound insult" on sea life.

Representatives from the Northern Chumash Tribal Council said their ancestors

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Can't see the mural for the trees

Editor:

As a resident of the beach tract in Ocean Park, I frequently drive up and down Ocean Park Boulevard. I have been enjoying watching the new mural as it evolves. I recently returned from being out of the country for a month and was dumbfounded by the placement of a new tree. It completely obscures the main, intricately-detailed focal point of the painting. Don't the city departments talk to each other, and now that it is done, has anyone noticed?

Joan Klein
Santa Monica

In public

Editor:

Sara Meric contradicts herself ("What's the deal now?" Letters to the Editor, Nov. 9). She says, "Be glad you live in the U.S. where you are free to practice your religion!" but also that she "wishes these Christian 'activists' ... would keep their beliefs to their houses of worship and stop trying to invade the public space."

Christians do not "invade" the public space. Christians are part owners of the public space. Indeed, they are still a majority of the American public, however much that may irritate Ms. Meric.

The Constitution guarantees all groups (political, religious, and otherwise) the right to promote their beliefs in public. Nothing in the Constitution requires Christians to hide in closets or limit their activities within church buildings.

Ms. Meric wonders what would happen if other religions were to "demand two-hour time slots to put on 'their' respective performances" in Palisades Park.

It's a big park, with all sorts of people doing all sorts of things. If Ms. Meric wants to put on a performance, I'm sure she can find a spot. The only trouble, I suspect, is that Ms. Meric would want her performance to occur on the exact same spot, at the exact same time, as the Christian groups because her goal is not so much to express her views, as to deny Christians the right to express theirs.

Thomas M. Sipos
Santa Monica

Days are numbered

Editor:

Letter writers and pundits and soothsayers who support the Republican anti-tax scam have another problem on their hands besides the re-election of President Obama. California now has a Democratic majority in the state Senate and Assembly.

No longer will the Republican anti-tax jihad be able to hold the California state budget hostage every year as the Democratic majority can now bring in additional revenue and make the state solvent (the ability to pay debts). The super rich will share more in the state's tax burden.

This is what Republicans have been clamoring about, right? Balancing the state's budget and getting a handle on the deficit. Republicans got their wish. With Democrats in control and the Republican anti-tax corpse sidelined, the state may function as it is supposed to.

And this is a warning to the fanciers of the Republican anti-tax conundrum in states around the country and in the U.S. government. Your days are numbered as fiscal balance and sanity is highlighted in California.

Ron Lowe
Santa Monica

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Compromising career, family for fling

DEAR NEW SHRINK,

Everyone is talking about it and I simply do not understand how CIA director Gen. David Petraeus could end up having an affair when he has been married for 38 years. As a married person, this really worries me. Can you offer any insights?

Signed,

Concerned Married person

DEAR CONCERNED,

A long-term and happy marriage is a wonderful thing. In this case they have had children together, creating a hopefully happy family. It is definitely a hard thing to give up and one that is not easily compromised.

By all accounts, the two military people who had the affair were both married with children. So as the story goes, Gen. Petraeus had a lot in common with his biographer, Paula Broadwell. She had served in the military, rising to the rank of major in the Army Reserve. They were both very active and physically fit. Word has it that they started their initial interviews while running together.

From what I can tell, albeit from a distance, his testosterone was still working for him and I think most people would agree that she, whether you like her right now or not, is a very attractive woman.

Having a lot in common and lots of shared stories and experiences helps to create a close friendship. In marriage, you may still have a lot in common — your children, family, and a history — but a new person who shares many of your current experiences and seems to really understand you is very powerful.

Let us not forget that Broadwell was spending a lot of time with the general in order to write his biography. This means so much more than just time together, although what I have already said is enough to spark the interest, but not necessarily enough for any compromising action.

It's important to realize that we all have a deep need to be understood and to be known for who we really are. As a biographer, the questions asked and information shared would only get more and more intimate over time. As the trust and closeness builds, more is revealed. This feeling of connection can be a very powerful aphrodisiac.

When you really understand the profound feeling of being understood and appreciated by someone who seems to really know you, someone that you also have a lot in common with and you may also find physically attractive, the chemistry created is extremely powerful.

It seems like what happened is more of a falling into an affair that is already practically happening vs. a decision to have an affair. These conditions are powerful and all of us can be vulnerable to them.

I think the operative word "decision" should have come into the picture before it got so far along. When the fire was stirring, one or both of them should have stepped back. A good way to step back is to talk about the feelings that are evolving and bring the rational mind into the picture. Do we really want to take this further? Are we willing to take the chance of what it could mean?

This seems to be why everyone expected so much more from someone who has been as heroic in so many ways as has Gen. Petraeus. If not him, the master of strategy, then who can use their decision-making powers? Then again, perhaps he was simply tired of always making the right decisions. Maybe it was just that chemistry that got the best of him.

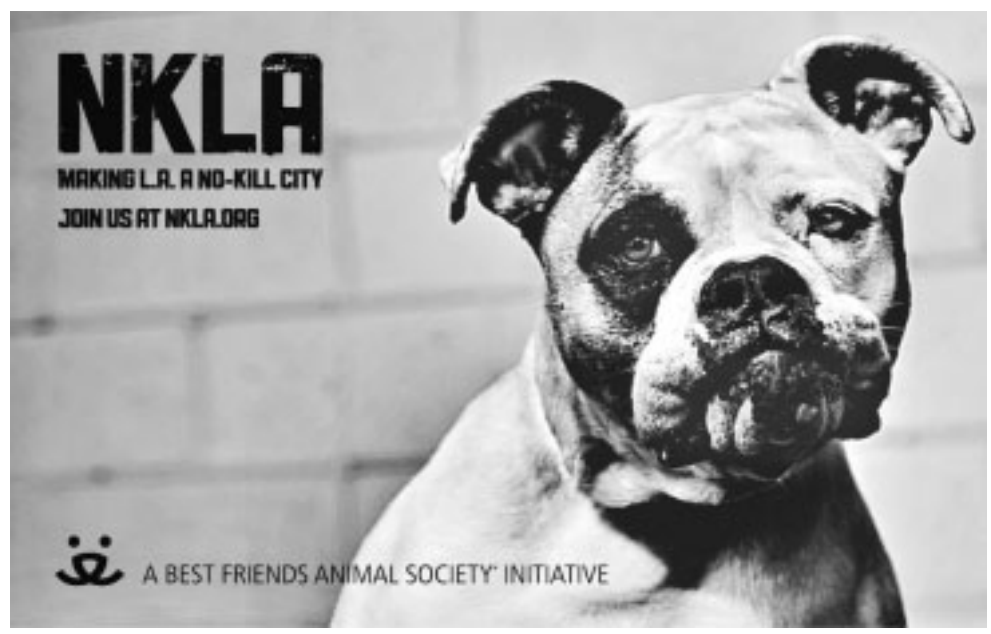
In your marriage, it is really important to keep your interest in each other alive and well. It means date nights and special time together on a regular basis. Often as marriages progress, we just take the love for granted and we focus more on the children, overall family, what needs to get done and our future plans. It is not unusual that we forget to think about and make sure we are truly in sync with our partners.

I am not saying that this was the case with either of the two because I don't know them, but I do know that if you are current and real with your partner and you feel that deep connection on a regular basis, it is far less likely that you would continue down a path that might just undo your marital relationship.

If you are feeling neglected, resentful or angry about anything, find a way to talk with your partner; be real. And keep your eyes and ears open; don't assume anything when there is an unusual situation occurring.

Stay clear, current and close.

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Obama presses GOP on taxing the rich to avert 'fiscal cliff'

DAVID ESPO
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON President Barack Obama challenged congressional Republicans Wednesday to let taxes rise on the wealthiest Americans on both economic and political grounds, noting he campaigned successfully for re-election on the point and contending it would instantly ease the threat of the "fiscal cliff" plunging the nation back into recession.

"A modest tax increase on the wealthy is not going to break their backs," Obama said of the nation's top income earners. "They'll still be wealthy," he said at his first news conference since winning a second term.

At the same time, the president stressed he was amenable to compromise on other approaches from Republicans who say they will refuse to raise tax rates. "I believe this is solvable," he said during the news conference.

At a news conference of his own a short while later, House Speaker John Boehner, R-Ohio, agreed that a bipartisan "spirit of cooperation" has been evident since the election that augurs well for talks expected to begin Friday at the White House.

However, he said of the president's proposal, "We are not going to hurt our economy and make job creation more difficult which is exactly what that plan would do."

Obama seemed eager to avoid issuing any ultimatums. Asked if it would be a deal-breaker for Republicans to refuse to allow the top tax rate to revert to 39.6 percent from the current 35 percent, he sidestepped. "I just want to emphasize I am open to new ideas if the Republican counterparts or some Democrats have a great idea for us to raise revenue, maintain progressivity, make sure the middle class isn't getting hit, reduces our deficit."

Wall Street wasn't encouraged that agreement was becoming more likely. The Dow Jones industrial average dropped 185 points for the day.

The president's remarks were his first extended public discussion of the issue that is dominating the postelection session of Congress, and they followed statements earlier in the week from Boehner and Mitch McConnell of Kentucky, the Senate GOP leader.

Both men have said they, too, want a compromise and have said they are willing to support additional tax revenues as part of a deal that includes tax reform and measures to recast the government's largest benefit programs. But they appear to rule out any legislation that raises tax rates.

McConnell issued a statement calling on Obama to "propose a specific plan that includes meaningful entitlement reforms to strengthen and protect these programs for future generations." He referred to Medicare, Medicaid and Social Security.

The president has moved aggressively this week to lay down markers for any negotiations, first meeting with labor leaders and representatives of liberal groups at the White House, then welcoming a delegation of corporate chief executives for a private session moments after wrapping up his news conference.

Aides said the president is prepared to go to the public in the coming days to enlist support for his position. He said Wednesday, "The American people understood what they were getting" when they voted for him after a campaign that focused heavily on taxes.

Obama is expected to welcome the top leaders of both political parties to the White House on Friday for their first postelection face-to-face discussion of the fiscal cliff, the combination of tax increases and across-the-board spending cuts that will take effect as 2012 gives way to the new year unless Congress intervenes.

Economists in both parties have cautioned that, given the sluggish state of the economy, a return to recession is likely unless lawmakers and the president reach a compromise on legislation.

At his news conference, Obama laid out bleak prospects if he and lawmakers can't reach agreement.

"Everybody's taxes will automatically go up, including the 98 percent of Americans who make less than $250,000 a year, and the 97 percent of small businesses who earn less than $250,000 a year. ... Our economy can't afford that right now," he said.

As an alternative, the president suggested that Congress pass legislation immediately to "prevent any tax hike whatsoever on the first $250,000 of everybody's income," a measure that he noted has passed the Senate and that Democrats in the House are ready to embrace.

"We should not hold the middle class hostage while we debate tax cuts for the wealthy, and we should at least do what we agree on, and that's keep middle class taxes low," he said.

He said enactment of legislation along those lines would eliminate half of the fiscal cliff, and he suggested that he and lawmakers could then "shape a process whereby we look at tax reform."

The Q Line

Make your pick

Santa Monica Mayor Richard Bloom is locked in a near dead-heat with Betsy Butler to represent the 50th Assembly District. Just votes separate the two as county officials tally the rest of the ballots.

So, this week's Q-Line question asks:
Who do you hope pulls out the win and why?

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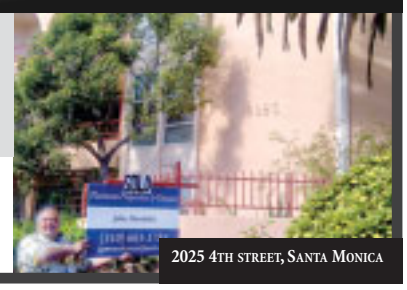
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Culture Watch

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Colorful texts span the ages

THE FIRST THING YOU SHOULD KNOW about the glorious new show "Florence at the Dawn of the Renaissance" at the J. Paul Getty Museum is that seven works by Giotto di Bondone — considered one of art history's most important painters and the founding father of Renaissance art — have been brought together for the first time to create the largest grouping of his paintings ever exhibited in North America.

Fourteenth century Florence was the buzzing hub of the Renaissance. Most of the iconic landmarks we now associate with the city were just being built, the city was becoming Europe's banking center and its wealthy patrons competed to commission one church grander than the next, with altars to be decorated, and bibles and choir books to be illustrated.

Alongside them, a growing merchant class began exercising cultural influence by commissioning private chapels with panel paintings and religious and secular manuscripts, including a bestseller, "The Divine Comedy" by the towering literary figure of his day, Dante Alighieri, whose use of Italian instead of Latin was a revolutionary step forward in literature.

There were no printing presses, so each one of these manuscripts had to be written out by hand, letter for letter, by scribes who would leave space on the pages for artists they collaborated with to illustrate. Every page boasted a one-of-its-kind artwork along with the text.

Can you even imagine a time when there was too much work for artists? To get these jobs done, they came together in workshops to share their commissions, each influencing the other through their collaboration.

The beauty of this show is that you see, side by side, the interaction of all these activities unfolding simultaneously during this half-century period of explosive cultural creativity, which ended abruptly with the Black Plague.

You must see the amazing black-background paintings of Pacino di Bonaguida dramatically depicting the crucifixion and Taddeo Gaddi's remarkable "Tree of Life" painting that incorporates text between the tree's branches; this was very innovative stuff back in the 14th century!

Do not miss the Dante Poggiali (named for the scholar who located it), the only surviving manuscript of its kind before 1350 of "The Divine Comedy," with the text of the poem enhanced by commentary and illustrations by Pacino and anonymous miniaturists.

A lesser-known painting star of the 14th century, Pacino took inspiration from Giotto and ran with it in wholly new creative ways, heretofore unseen in its time. Another painter ahead of his time is Taddeo Gaddi, whose depiction of St. Francis is absolutely breathtaking, looking completely unique in the context of these other works.

For those who could not read, sequential painted panels of multi-episode religious narratives told the extended stories of Christ and the lives of the saints; many of these were commissioned by the Franciscan and Dominican orders to enhance the viewer's contemplation and devotion. They appeared on extensive panels adorning church arches, columns, ceilings and altars and in individual chapels. Look for Pacino's Chiarito Tabernacle for a truly unusual example of these narrative panel paintings.

The religious orders took to singing hymns, or "laude" while praying, and to encourage participation by the masses would often sing in Italian rather than Latin. This gave rise to a form of manuscript called "laudario," featuring the lyrics and notes of these hymns, plus illustrations.



Courtesy National Gallery of Art; Washington; Samuel H. Kress Collection

CLASSIC WORK: **Madonna and Child, about 1320 - 1330 by Giotto di Bondone**

Pay special attention to the stunning last room of this exhibition, where you'll hear hymns chanted in the background while looking at pages of one of the most elaborate and beautiful examples of these manuscripts, the "Laudario of Sant'Agnese" (St. Agnes). It's been taken apart and dispersed across the world over the years, so only 28 leaves and fragments survive, many of them displayed here.

A really nice touch for understanding the difference between painting on panel and illustrating a manuscript is a large round glass case featuring the step-by-step process of each of these techniques, fascinating for those who want to know "how did they do it."

And a special aspect of this exhibition is the acknowledgment of the work done by scientists and restoration specialists, who after studying the panels and digitizing the information are able to crunch the numbers about each of the layers and colors of these panels to show us what the original paint (unable to be restored on the panels) would have looked like in its time.

One of the briefest eras with the most flourishing art scene, "Florence at the Dawn of the Renaissance: Painting and Illumination, 1300-1350" is on view at The Getty Museum at Getty Center through Feb. 10, 2013. There are numerous associated lectures and events (culinary, too!) scheduled throughout the run. Find out more here: www.getty.edu.

JUST BEAT IT

The film version of Jack Kerouac's best-known novel "On the Road," will open at Laemmle's Royal in West Los Angeles in January (the theater reopens in December); I'm seeing a screening and will report more as we get closer to the debut.

But if you just can't wait to tap into the beat vibe, there are two opportunities for

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Judge tosses anti-paparazzi counts in Bieber case

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LOS ANGELES A law aimed at combating reckless driving by paparazzi is overly broad and should not be used against the first photographer charged under its provisions, a judge ruled Wednesday.

Superior Court Judge Thomas Rubinson dismissed counts filed under the law against Paul Raef, who was charged in July with being involved in a high-speed pursuit of Justin Bieber.

The judge cited numerous problems with the 2010 statute, saying it was aimed at newsgathering activities protected by the First Amendment, and lawmakers should have simply increased the penalties for reckless driving rather than targeting celebrity photographers.

Attorneys for Raef argued the law was unconstitutional and wasn't meant to protect the public.

"It's about protecting celebrities," attorney Brad Kasierman said. "This discrimination sets a dangerous precedent."

Prosecutors argued that the law, which seeks to punish those who drive dangerously in pursuit of photos for commercial gain, could apply to people in other professions, not just the media.

"The focus is not the photo. The focus is on the driving," Assistant City Attorney Ann Rosenthal argued.

While the media is granted freedom under the First Amendment, its latitude to gather news is not unlimited, Rosenthal argued.

"This activity has been found to be particularly dangerous," she said of chases involving paparazzi.

Raef still faces traditional reckless driving counts and has not yet entered a plea,

Prosecutors claim he chased Bieber at more than 80 mph and forced other motorists to avoid collisions while trying to get shots of the teen heartthrob on a Los Angeles freeway.

The chase prompted several 911 calls from scared motorists and led to Bieber being pulled over.

Rubinson cited hypothetical examples in which wedding photographers or even those rushing to do a portrait shoot with a celebrity could face additional penalties if charged under the new statute.

Rosenthal also argued that the judge should look at factors specific to Raef's case, not hypothetical scenarios.

Kaiserman said the ruling only applies to Raef's case but could lead to the law being struck down if prosecutors appeal.

WATCH
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you: "Waiting for Jack: A Poetry in Motion," at Beyond Baroque on Friday, Nov. 16 and again on Friday, Dec. 7.

This "anti-Mad Men" version of American literary history features prominent Los Angeles poets reading the works of Beat Generation poets in an homage, an invocation of spirits and a rousing night of live poetry, partly scripted and partly improvised depending on which of the spirits are invoked.

During this loose re-creation of the historic 1955 Six Gallery Beat poetry reading, a group of local poets will read favorites by Beat Generation icons while waiting for Jack. Will he ever show up?

Writers Rex Weiner and Michael C. Ford introduce and comment on the action while sitting on the sidelines at a café table throughout the proceedings, as Ferlinghetti, Ginsberg, Bukowski, LeRoi Jones and others are embodied by local poets.

Tickets for "Waiting for Jack" are available here: http://waitingforjackshow.blogspot.com/ Beyond Baroque is located at 681 Venice Blvd. in Venice. For more info call (310) 822-3006.

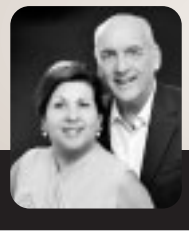
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California's budget deficit shrinks to $1.9B with taxes

JUDY LIN
Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. The nonpartisan legislative analyst says California is facing a much smaller deficit of $1.9 billion through the end of the next fiscal year and could even see surpluses over the next few years.

The Legislative Analyst's Office on Wednesday released a positive but cautious forecast for the state, a week after Californians approved Gov. Jerry Brown's sales and income tax initiative.

Analyst Mac Taylor says California is at a "promising moment" that could mark the end of a decade of budget deficits.

He projects a much smaller deficit of $1.9 billion for the 2013 fiscal year, compared to the $15.7 billion deficit lawmakers faced earlier this year.

The analyst's report projects a surplus starting in 2014, thanks partly to Brown's tax initiative, the state's economic recovery and previous budget cuts.



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EVENTS
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an "event facility" used for gatherings of over 150 people or risk being charged with an infraction or misdemeanor punishable by up to a $1,000 fine or a six-month jail sentence.

The ordinance will not stop parties at the so-called "House of Rock," which scheduled its last event for Dec. 8, before the ordinance will take affect. The council chose not to take action on an alternate "emergency" ordinance that would have prohibited the events immediately.

That's OK, said Richard Corlin, a resident of La Mesa Drive who has been one of the leading proponents of the ordinance.

From an emotional point of view, it would have been nice to see the events stop altogether, he said Tuesday night, but it was sufficient that the problem would not arise again.

Elaine Culotti, the owner of the home and member of the team in charge of the events, said in an e-mail Wednesday that she doubted the prohibition would impact anyone, anywhere.

"It's a gratuitous ordinance crafted to appease the few neighbors that hoodwinked the mayor and pro tem during the days leading up to the election into believing we were really out of control," Culotti wrote.

A handful of those opposed to the parties at the "House of Rock" did contribute to Mayor Richard Bloom's campaign for the 50th State Assembly seat.

The problem came to light when Culotti, a designer, and her business partners opened the doors to the "House of Rock," a landmarked building on La Mesa Drive that belonged to the late Kathryn Grayson until her death in 2010.

Culotti turned it into a "design home," assigning friends in the design industry to different rooms and tasking them with a musical theme. The result was an eye-catching array of styles, like rooms with chains dripping down from the ceilings or walls hung with art depicting rock 'n' roll icons.

Each room had its own microphone panel to literally transform the home into a musical instrument capable of recording sound. If that was not enough, a professional recording studio was installed in the attic of the home.

Professional musicians used it to record between parties.

She began to hold large, high-priced events, each benefiting a different charity in an effort to get people exposed to the house in the run-up to a supposed sale at the end of 2012 or beginning of 2013.

This drew complaints from neighbors who claimed that the parties — which involved live music and valet service — were disruptive and loud. Residents claimed to find naked people in the streets the morning after an event, and said that vehicles ferrying guests to the home blocked the street and caused safety concerns.

They tried to get an emergency ordinance passed that would stop the events cold.

Culotti fired back.

Neither the City Attorney's Office nor Code Enforcement had found any problem with her operation, she told council members at an Oct. 23 meeting, a model that she had pursued many times in Santa Monica without trouble.

And while the owner did intend to make money off of the sale of the house, which would be made easier through the hype inspired by the parties, Culotti, her business partners nor "House of Rock" LLC made money off of the events themselves.

"There's not a model to make money physically at the house, which I think is what you're getting at," she told the council on Oct. 23. "I hope we can separate those two things."

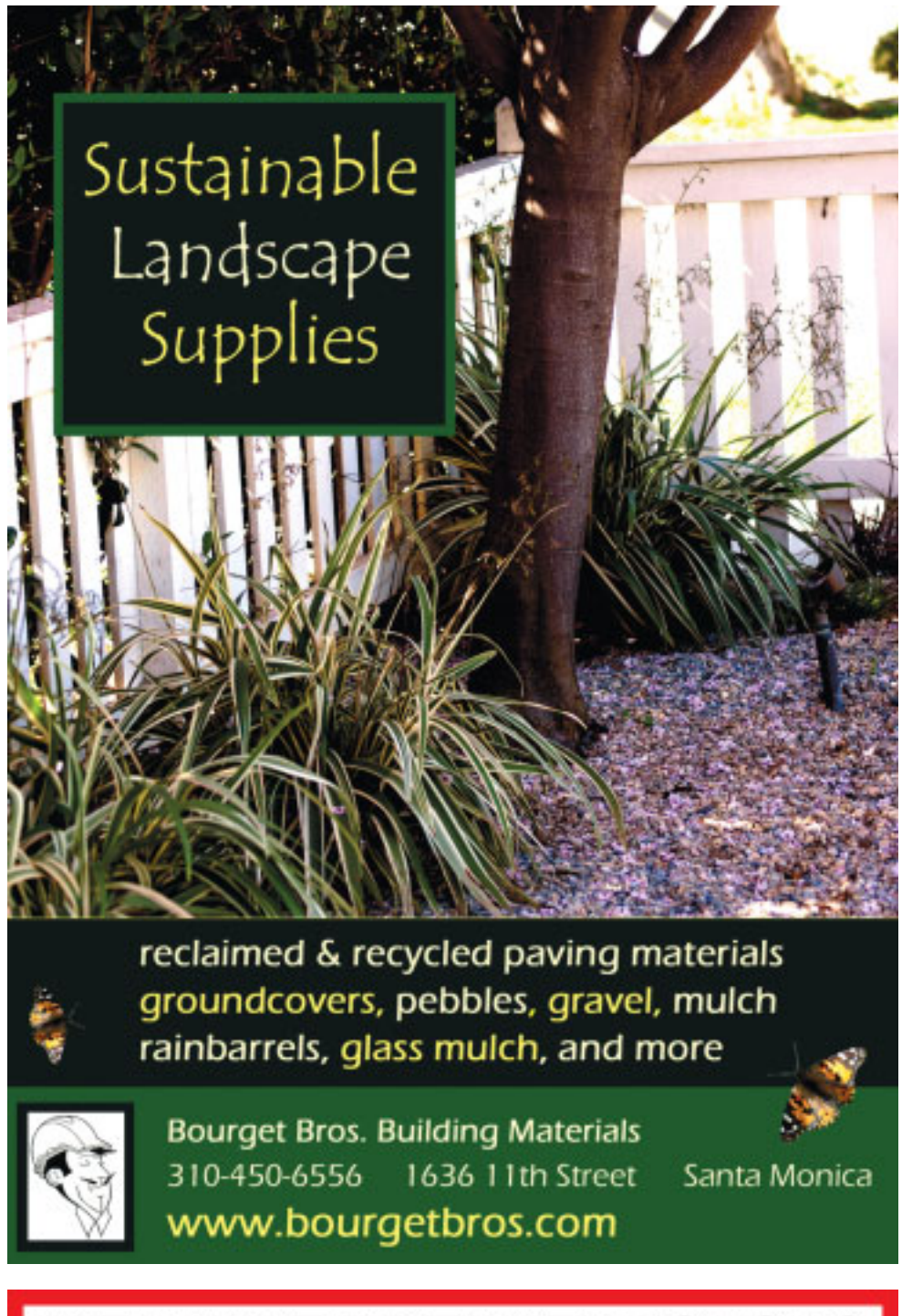
Although council members considered banning events at the home immediately through the emergency ordinance, they decided to give the home one last chance at its Oct. 30 event promoted by popular radio station KIIS FM.

Speakers painted a near-apocalyptic vision of thousands of people descending on the street after an errant tweet revealed the location of "SIIK FM Halloween Party," drawing KIIS FM fans from all over Los Angeles.

If the home caused a disruption, council members reasoned, they would enact the emergency ordinance on Nov. 13.

According to city officials, there were no problems that night, and police reported only one noise complaint between 8 p.m. and 9 p.m.

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FOOTBALL

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than us."

That toughness has been buoyed of late with Samohi (8-3 overall) posting shutout romps the past couple of weeks. In fact, Samohi's defense has given up just 33 points the past six games, including a perfect 5-0 record during Ocean League play.

The defense may have been stout, but Serra will certainly be the toughest opponent they've faced in the last few months. The Cavaliers have tallied 250 points during that same six-game stretch — and against the likes of Harvard-Westlake, Chaminade and St. Francis. Those teams are hardly pushovers.

Regardless of who they face on Friday, Samohi doesn't appear to be phased.

"We're not afraid of anybody," head coach Travis Clark said. "They're high school kids just like we are."

That confidence isn't unwarranted.

Samohi has already seen elite programs this season. While all three were losses (Mater Dei, Hart and Valencia), the experience gleaned from those games has proven to serve the Vikings well as they ride a six-game winning streak.

"We've already been in big games," Clark said. "These guys know what to expect. Nobody will hit you in the mouth like that."

The bold scheduling was a gamble for Samohi. To make it worse, they faced those three programs in a row to finish the preseason, going 2-3 in the process.

During the first game of the league season, it looked like the plan might backfire. The Vikings struggled during the first three quarters against underdog Morningside before putting the Monarch's away.

After the game, Clark was proud of the second-half effort, knowing that that kind of grit would come in handy later in the playoffs when the stakes are higher and the teams are stronger.

Since, the Vikings have rattled off seemingly easy wins en route to facing Serra.

For the trend to continue, Cardiel and senior wide receiver Sebastian LaRue agree that the Vikings will have to play mistake-free. It's a tall order, but their momentum and upbeat team mood may be able to carry them to the semifinals.

"We know that if we practice better than them, we can beat them," Cardiel said. "When we played those teams, we made a lot of mistakes.

"We have to hit our keys and keep communicating. That's what has made the past few weeks important for us, we've been communicating."

While equally optimistic, LaRue is more low-key in his assessment.

LaRue has played with a number of Serra's play-makers, experience that has tempered any cockiness the USC-commit may have. He grew up with them on the Pop Warner fields of the Inglewood area so he knows what they are capable of.

"In general, as a team, they fly around on defense," LaRue said. "They have a front seven that is very explosive and some good defensive backs over there."

Helping LaRue and Co. stand up to Serra's defense will be the emergent Jason King. The wide receiver snagged three touchdowns during last week's blowout of Templeton and added another with an interception return for a score.

LaRue knows that Serra has seen the tape and will have the task of defending two marquee wideouts. LaRue has been the subject of double and even triple teams all season, opening room for King to roam opposing secondaries.

"They can't just take us both out of the game," he said. "And if they do, we can hurt them with our running game.

"We've become really well-rounded that way."

The game is at Serra on Friday. It begins at 7:30 p.m.

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ROCKING: **Thousands of people showed up for an MTV concert at Santa Monica Airport on Tuesday.**

CONCERT
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Two concert-goers were arrested or public intoxication, but there were no other arrests and officers did not use force, Lewis said.

Fans and even the artist himself took to Twitter and other social media, posting pictures of police and messages about the concert.

"So... Helicopters and LAPD with riot gear outside this airport hangar right now," Flux Pavilion, aka Joshua Steele, posted on Twitter.

The event was one of four "secret" Music Experiment concerts put on by MTV Iggy, an effort by the cable network to showcase global music. Previous events took place in New York City, Raleigh Durham, N.C. and Portland, Ore.

Concert-goers used social media to unlock a secret location to pick up tickets for the event the Saturday before, and only those with tickets could get into the Flux Pavilion show, MTV Iggy spokespeople said.

The event had a 1,000-person capacity, and at least 700 of those got inside, according to police.

Doors were supposed to open at 8 p.m. A crowd began to gather, and those with tickets were able to enter between 8:15 and 8:30 p.m., according to MTV Iggy spokespeople.

The main act, Flux Pavilion, was scheduled to take the stage at 10:30 p.m. The DJ got on at roughly 10:35 p.m. and played a 35- to 40-minute set. At that point, MTV Iggy officials made the decision to shut down the event earlier than planned, a spokesperson said.

"Fans filed out in an orderly fashion, and no one was hurt," MTV Iggy staff said in a statement. "MTV Iggy thanks the fans who showed up for the performance and regret any inconvenience caused by its early end."

The police say that they required that the event be shut down and stayed until 11:45 p.m. because additional people showed up for the concert after it had closed.

City Hall is now looking into the details given by MTV Iggy in the permit issued for the event.

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TESTING
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have inhabited the coastline for thousands of years. They urged the panel to protect the ecosystem.

"We cannot let this happen," tribal administrator Fred Collins said. "Please do not let this project go forward."

Mandy Davis, spokeswoman for a newly formed group called the Citizens Opposing Acoustic Seismic Testing, said the Pacific would become an "acoustic prison" if the project went forward.

Many claimed the utility had done too little to explore other, less damaging options and said it should analyze data it collected from previous studies before embarking on a new one. Krausse of PG&E countered that different studies provide different information.

To minimize impact to sea life, PG&E proposed starting off with one air cannon at a low decibel before ramping up to full power. It also planned to have spotters on the vessel and in an aircraft to alert operators of marine mammals in the region. Air guns would be silenced and work would cease if an animal strays too close.

The twin-reactor Diablo Canyon generates enough electricity to power more than 3 million homes in Central and Northern California. After the Japanese nuclear crisis, the utility asked federal nuclear regulators to delay issuing extended operating permits until thorough seismic studies are completed. The permits expire in 2024 and 2025.

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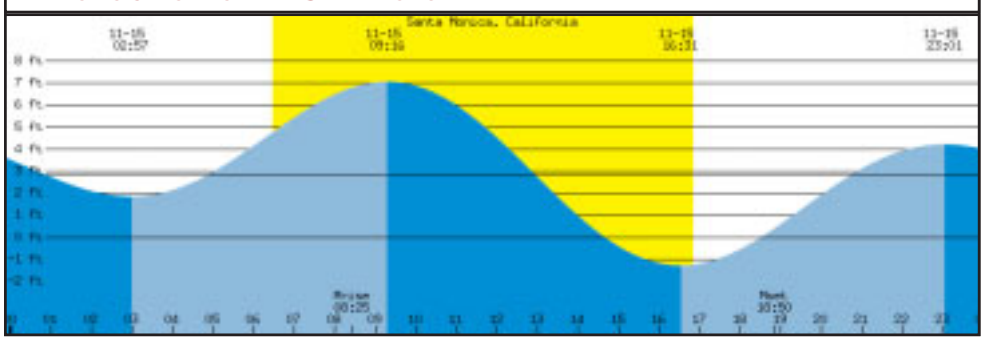
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Nicholas Beach at San Nicholas Canyon Creek mouth.	A+	ns
El Pescador State Beach, between Lechusa and Las Alisa creeks.	ns	ns
Encinal Canyon at El Matador State Beach.	A+	ns
Broad Beach at Trancas Creek mouth.	A+	ns
Zuma Beach at Zuma Creek mouth.	A+	ns
Walnut Creek, projection of Wildlife Rd. (private).	A+	ns
Paradise Cove Pier at Ramirez Canyon Creek mouth.	B	ns
Escondido Creek, just east of Escondido State Beach.	A+	ns
Latigo Canyon Creek mouth.	A+	ns
Solstice Canyon at Don Blocker County Beach.	A	ns
Puerco State Beach at creek mouth.	A	ns
Marie Canyon storm drain at Puerco Beach, at 21672 Malibu Rd.	B	ns
Surfrider Beach at Malibu Colony fence.	A+	ns
Surfrider Beach (beach location)- daily.	A	A
Malibu Pier - 50 yards east.	B	ns
Carbon Beach at Sweetwater Canyon.	A+	ns
Las Flores State Beach at Las Flores Creek (point zero).	A	ns
Big Rock Beach at 19948 PCH stairs.	A+	ns
Penn Creek at Los Tunas County Beach.	A+	ns
Tuna Canyon.	ns	ns
Topanga State Beach at creek mouth.	B	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 17208 PCH (1/4 mile east of Sunset drain).	A+	ns
Will Rogers State Beach at Bel Air Bay Club drain near fence.	A+	ns
Will Rogers State Beach at Pulga Canyon storm drain.	A+	ns
Will Rogers State Beach at Temescal Canyon drain.	A	ns
Will Rogers State Beach at Santa Monica Canyon drain (Chautauqua).	A	A+
Santa Monica Beach at Montana Ave. drain.	A	ns
Santa Monica Beach at Wilshire Blvd. drain.	A	ns
Santa Monica Municipal Pier.	B	F
Santa Monica Beach at Pico/Kenter storm drain.	B	A+
Santa Monica Beach at Strand St. (in front of the restrooms).	A+	ns
Ocean Park Beach at Ashland Ave. drain.	A	A
Venice City Beach, at the Rose Ave. storm drain.	A+	ns
Venice Beach at Brooks Ave. drain.	A	ns
Venice Beach at Windward Ave. drain.	A	ns
Venice Fishing Pier - 50 yards south.	A+	ns
Venice Beach- projection of Topsail St..	A+	ns
Marina del Rey, Mothers' Beach- lifeguard tower.	F	B
Dockweiler State Beach at Ballona Creek mouth.	A	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 CSAW jetty).	A+	ns
Dockweiler State Beach at Imperial Hwy drain.	A+	ns
Dockweiler Beach- opposite Hyperion Treatment Plant.	A+	ns
Dockweiler State Beach at Grand Ave. drain.	A+	ns

LEGEND

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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MLB

Hunter agrees with Tigers

NOAH TRISTER
AP Baseball Writer

DETROIT Free agent outfielder Torii Hunter has agreed to a two-year deal with Detroit, giving the Tigers a capable corner outfielder coming off an impressive season at age 37.

A person with knowledge of the negotiations, speaking on condition of anonymity Wednesday because no announcement had been made, said the deal was pending a physical. Hunter hit a career-best .313 last season for the Los Angeles Angels with 16 home runs and 92 RBIs.

Acquiring a corner outfielder was a major offseason priority for Detroit, and Hunter won nine consecutive Gold Gloves from 2001-09 before gradually switching from center field to right. With the exception of Austin Jackson in center field, the Tigers were largely unimpressive defensively last season.

Detroit went into 2012 hoping for solid production from outfielders like Brennan Boesch and Ryan Raburn, but by the time the postseason started, the Tigers were primarily using Andy Dirks, Quintin Berry and Avisail Garcia alongside Jackson. Dirks had a fine season, hitting .322, but Hunter has a longer track record.

Hunter is also a .289 career hitter against left-handers. The Tigers hit a pedestrian .253 versus southpaws in 2012.

Detroit is chasing its first World Series title since 1984. The Tigers were swept by San Francisco in this year's series.

After back-to-back AL Central titles, Detroit is aggressively trying to win now. Ace Justin Verlander and sluggers Miguel Cabrera and Prince Fielder are all in their prime, and the Tigers traded top pitching prospect Jacob Turner to Miami in the middle of the season for right-hander Anibal Sanchez and second baseman Omar Infante.

Detroit seems like a sensible fit all along for an older player like Hunter, who follows his five-year tenure with Los Angeles by reaching a shorter deal with the Tigers. Detroit is not required to give up compensation for Hunter.

Sanchez is now a free agent, and the Tigers have said they'd like to take a shot at retaining him. Detroit is also ready to welcome back Victor Martinez, who will replace Delmon Young at designated hitter after missing the whole 2012 season with a knee injury.

There are still a few other questions for the Tigers, who are unlikely to bring back closer Jose Valverde. General manager Dave Dombrowski indicated Detroit has some in-house candidates for that role, but the offseason is young.

Although Hunter is now off the market, some other top free agent outfielders remain for other teams to shop for, such as Josh Hamilton and Nick Swisher.

Hunter's arrival means Boesch, Garcia or Berry could be an odd man out on Detroit's opening day roster in 2013. Boesch has hit 42 home runs in three seasons with the Tigers, but his average dipped to a career-low .240 in 2012. Berry came from off the radar this year as a 27-year-old rookie and stole 21 bases without being caught. The 21-year-old Garcia hit .319 in 47 at-bats.



MOVIE TIMES

Aero Theatre
1328 Montana Ave.
(310) 260-1528

Steel (NR) 1hr 35min
Il Rosso E Il Blu (NR) 1hr 38min
7:30pm

AMC Loews Broadway 4
1441 Third Street Promenade
(888) 262-4386

Looper (R) 1hr 58min
7:00pm, 10:05pm

Argo (R) 2hrs 00min
1:30pm, 4:15pm, 7:00pm, 9:50pm

Perks of Being a Wallflower (PG-13) 1hr 42min
1:55pm, 4:45pm, 7:30pm, 10:15pm

Seven Psychopaths (R) 1hr 49min
1:45pm, 4:30pm, 7:15pm, 10:00pm

Hotel Transylvania (PG) 1hr 31min
1:40pm, 4:20pm

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

Twilight Saga: Breaking Dawn - Part 2 (PG-13) 1hr 56min
10:00pm, 11:00pm

Skyfall (PG-13) 2hrs 23min
11:55am, 2:00pm, 3:30pm, 5:30pm, 7:00pm, 10:30pm

Flight (R) 2hrs 19min
12:15pm, 3:45pm, 7:15pm, 10:30pm, 12:15am

Argo (R) 2hrs 00min
11:30am, 2:15pm, 5:00pm, 7:45pm

Chasing Mavericks (PG) 1hr 51min
11:15am, 2:00pm, 4:50pm

Wreck-It Ralph in 3D (PG) 1hr 48min
1:10pm, 4:05pm, 7:00pm

Twilight Saga Marathon (PG-13) 10hrs 21min
11:30am

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

Flat (Ha-dira) (NR) 1hr 37min
1:30pm

Master (R) 2hrs 30min
1:50pm

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

Twilight Saga: Breaking Dawn - Part 2 (PG-13) 1hr 56min
10:00pm, 11:30pm

Skyfall (PG-13) 2hrs 23min
11:15am, 1:00pm, 2:45pm, 4:30pm, 6:15pm, 8:00pm

Wreck-It Ralph (PG) 1hr 48min
11:30am, 2:15pm, 5:10pm, 7:50pm, 10:30pm

Man with the Iron Fists (R) 1hr 36min
11:45am, 2:20pm, 5:00pm, 7:45pm, 10:30pm

Pitch Perfect (PG-13) 1hr 52min
11:30am, 2:30pm, 5:20pm

Cloud Atlas (R) 2hrs 44min
1:55pm, 6:00pm, 10:00pm

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Play it low-key, Cappy

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
★★★★ Push past the obvious, and be willing to clear up a disagreement. You could feel emotionally naked, in a sense, by the time you fix the issue. Tonight: Break down a barrier.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★★★ Deal with a certain someone directly. You might have difficulty understanding what is going on with this person, as he or she believes that you tune him or her out. You have found yourself drowning in empathetic feelings in the past when dealing with this person. Tonight: Make nice.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★★ Others declare their strength and power in a way you can relate to. You might be overwhelmed because you feel the need to respond to the many different situations that come forward at this time. Tonight: Make the most of the moment.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★ Focus on your effectiveness and on getting the job done. You could be overwhelmed beyond your norm, as there will be a flood of paperwork on top of your regular work to get through. Tonight: Choose a favorite way of relaxing.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★★ Your powerful personality emerges because you have so much to handle. Once you get through the hectic part of your day, you can kick back and enjoy a loved one. Make a point of sharing your feelings with this person. Be understanding. Tonight: Where your friends are.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★ You might want to touch base with a roommate or family member midday. Whether you sense or actually know that a lot is about to happen, it makes a difference to clue this person in to what is going on. Be available to others. Tonight: Happy to be home.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★★★ Calls, emails and conversations whirl around you at a hectic pace. Sorting through all of your messages, responding to them and prioritizing them could make you wish you were a computer. Remember the importance of expressing your feelings. Tonight: Swap tales of the day.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★★ Be aware of the expense of entertaining a friend in style. You might want to rethink that decision. You have a tendency to get lucky when you deal with this person so you don't have to go overboard to impress him or her. Trust in your desirability. Tonight: Opt for togetherness.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★★ You have so many opportunities falling into your lap that you might not be sure which one you would like to jump on first. Communication with friends and business associates informs you of the state of affairs. A loved one is expressive. Tonight: Whatever you want.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★ The less you disclose, the better off you will be ... even if someone is asking for feedback. This person might not be OK with what you have to say. Strong feelings emerge with someone you look up to. Tonight: Play it low-key.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★★★ Zero in on what you want. At the last minute, you might realize that you have alternatives that you had not considered. Allow more lightness to enter your life, and try not to take yourself so seriously. A friend helps you laugh at a situation. Tonight: Where the fun is.

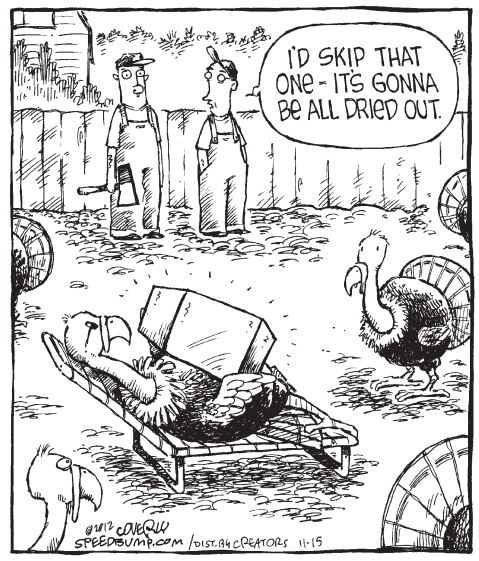
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★★ You are on top of your game, and others sense that you are centered. Do only what you want, and don't sell yourself short. Recognize that others are observing the way you handle various situations. Tonight: Could be late.

Happy birthday

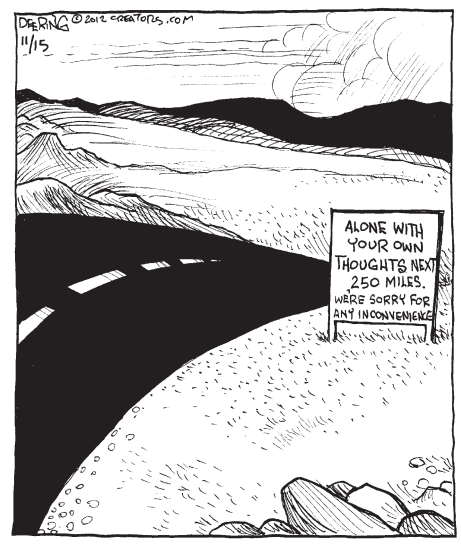
This year emotional extremes mark your year. Know that whatever your mood might be it could be subject to change. You could gain financially through a partner, the lottery or even the IRS. Manage these moments well, and you will be just fine. If you are single, you could meet a foreigner or someone unusual who piques your interest. Spend some time getting to know this person. If you are attached, take a workshop or go on a trip that you have been talking about. SAGITTARIUS can be provocative.

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

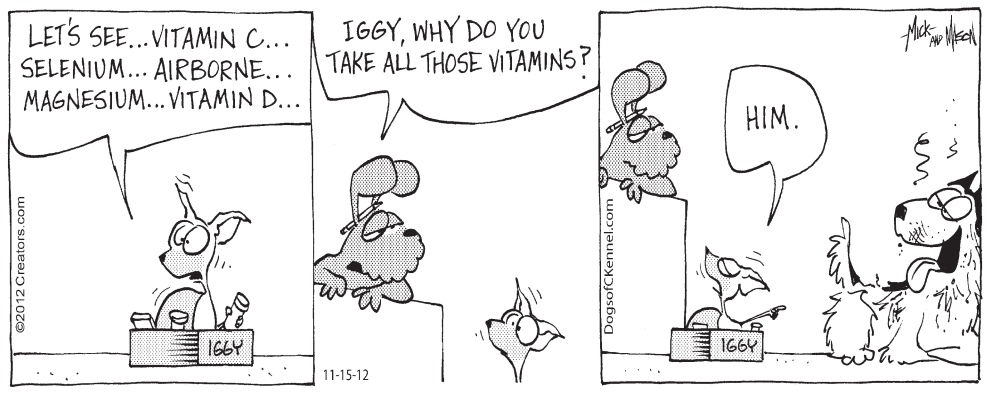
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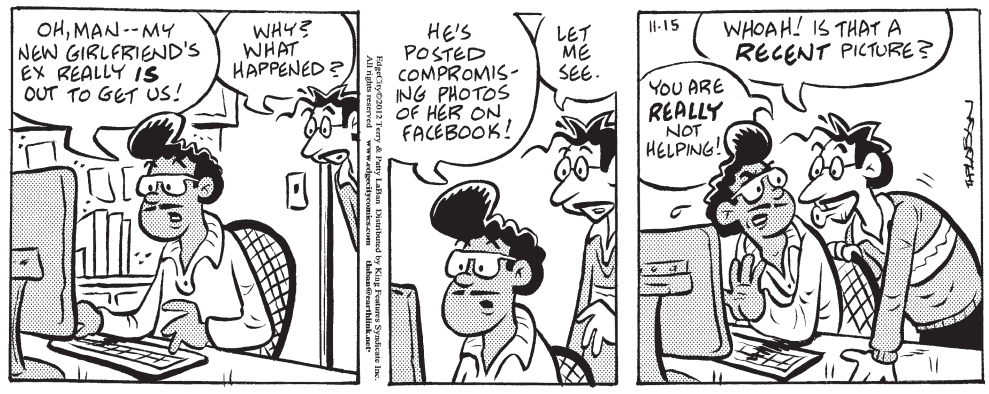
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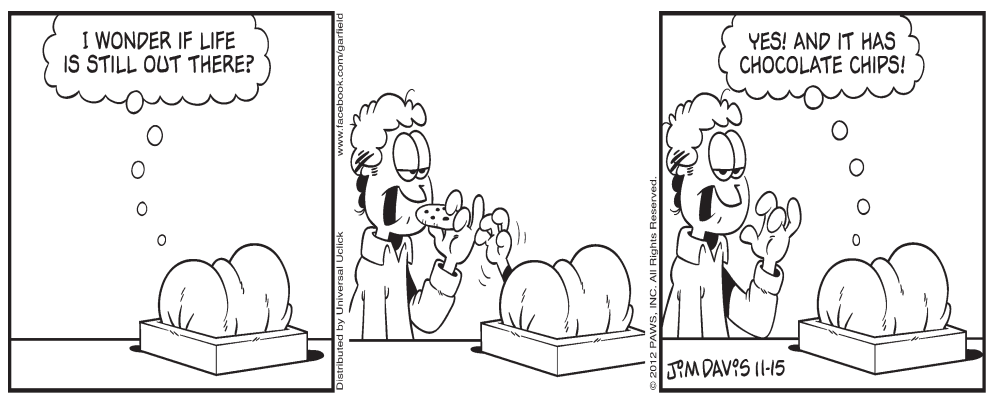
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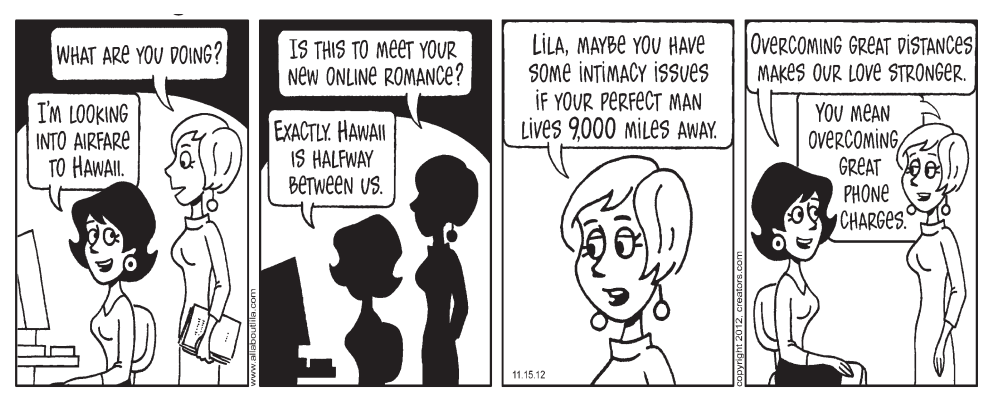
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Garfield
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By John Forgetta & L.A. Rose



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 ★★★

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

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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

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

By THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Tooth problem
6 Lily variety
11 Not out of it
12 Truism
13 Ice chunks
14 Constitution
15 Sounded a horn
17 Mex. neighbor
19 Devilfish
20 Spoil
23 Furious
25 Whittle down
26 South American city
28 Skin woe
29 Mysterious
30 Arts-funding org.
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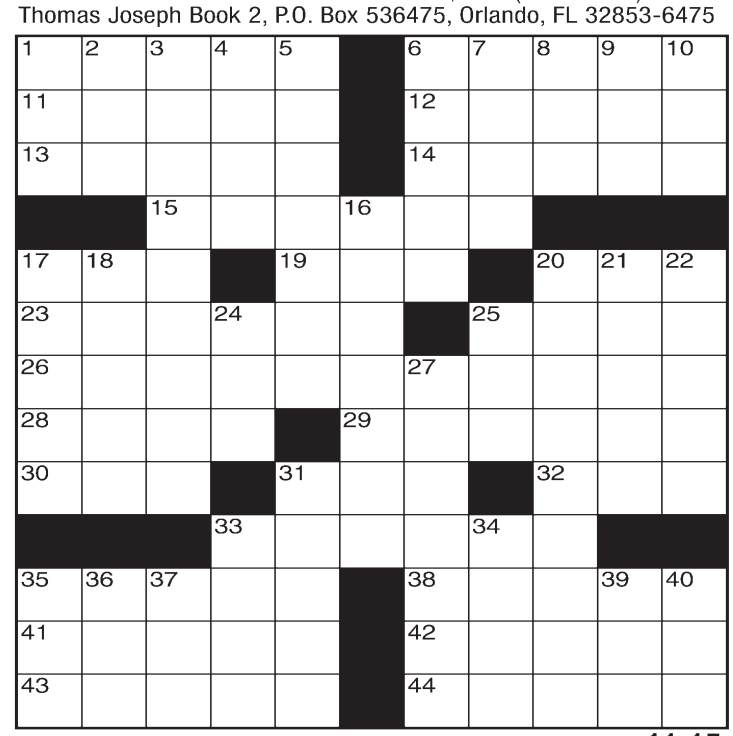
DOWN

1 Wee dollop
2 Ram's mate
3 South American city
4 Jason's ship
5 Answer choice
6 Batter of verse
7 Fired
8 Set fire to
9 Baseball's Gehrig
10 Guitar blaster
16 Yard event
17 Municipal
18 Pasta topper
20 South American city
21 Fight site
22 Stopwatch button
24 Chemical suffix
25 Snapshot
27 All you can carry
31 Gas gauge reading
33 Em or Bee
34 Fond of
35 Spot to jot
36 Swelled head
37 Capture
39 Train unit
40 UFO pilots

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Meganumber: 34
Jackpot: $26M

SUPER LOTTO PLUS
Draw Date: 11/10
12 14 22 32 46
Meganumber: 24
Jackpot: $11M

Fantasy 5
Draw Date: 11/14
17 18 24 34 35

DAILY 3
Draw Date: 11/14
MIDDAY: 4 6 8
EVENING: 3 7 3

SANTA ANITA DERBY
Draw Date: 11/14
1st: 07 Eureka
2nd: 03 Hot Shot
3rd: 12 Lucky Charms
RACE TIME: 1:48.83

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NEWS OF THE WEIRD
BY CHUCK SHEPARD

■ Way Too Many Apps: (1) The Swiss company Blacksocks offers an iPhone app that utilizes radio frequency identification chips inserted into socks so they can be automatically sorted. (2) The iPoo app, reported Wired magazine in November, "(l)ets you chat with your fellow defecators from the comfort of your own toilet." (3) "In development" now, according to Harvard freshman Olenka Polak, is a "Code Red" app that creates an exchange network so that women and girls who find themselves unexpectedly spotting can locate an emergency source for a tampon or pad.

■ Spare the Rod: Former Arkansas state legislator Charlie Fuqua is running again after a 14-year absence from elective office. In the interim, reported the Arkansas Times in October, he wrote a book, "God's Law: The Only Political Solution," reminding Christians that they could put their super-rebellious children to death as long as proper procedure (set out in Deuteronomy 21:18-21) was followed. "Even though this (capital punishment) would rarely be used," Fuqua wrote, "if it were the law of the land ... it would be a tremendous incentive for children to give proper respect to their parents."

TODAY IN HISTORY

1985 – A research assistant is injured when a package from the Unabomber addressed to a University of Michigan professor explodes.

1985 – The Anglo-Irish Agreement is signed at Hillsborough Castle by British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and Irish Taoiseach Garret FitzGerald.

1987 – Continental Airlines Flight 1713, a Douglas DC-9-14 jetliner, crashes in a snowstorm at Denver, Colorado Stapleton International Airport, killing 28 occupants, while 54 survive the crash.

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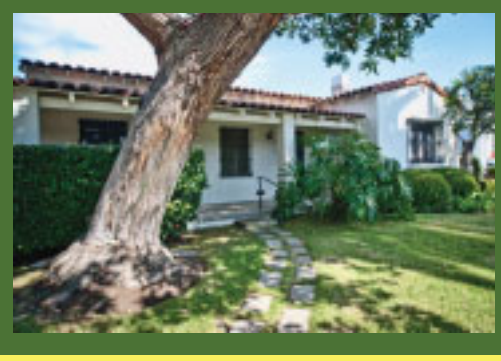
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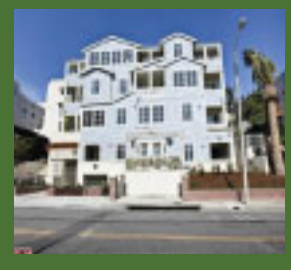


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