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THE CATCHING UP ISSUE

Meetings aim to gather residents' budget priorities

BY NICK TABOREK
Daily Press Staff Writer

VIRGINIA AVENUE PARK "Flat is the new up."

It may not be the catchiest slogan, or the most inspiring. But when applied to the city of Santa Monica's budget outlook, City Manager Rod Gould will take it.

As he told a group of residents who gathered at Virginia Avenue Park on Wednesday evening, simply avoiding layoffs and budget cuts for the next several years has to be viewed as a remarkable success, considering the far worse shape so many other cities around the state are in.

Revenues from sales tax and tourism in Santa Monica are still lagging behind their 2007-08 peak, and both property tax and business license revenue are down from last year.

But with most categories expected to

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HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS' TENNIS

Samohi Vikings send trio to championships

BY PATRICK HOURIHAN
Special to the Daily Press

SAMOHI This season, several Santa Monica High School girls' tennis players have qualified for the individual sectional championships in both the singles and the doubles categories of the California Interscholastic Federation Southern Section individual tournament.

The Samohi Vikings will send Ocean League singles' champion Christine Maddox along with the league's doubles' champions: Kayla Shapiro and Rebecca Sherouse.

Shapiro also won the doubles last year, but with a different partner. And Maddox is

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THE RIGHT FIT: **Markeece Alexander, 8, tries to find the perfect T-shirt with volunteer Stan Choo (left) during the Sears and Salvation Army annual Underprivileged Children Holiday Shopping Spree on Colorado Avenue on Thursday morning. Eighty boys and girls between the ages of 5 and 12 were given $100 to buy clothes and shoes for the winter.**

A gift at the right time

Salvation Army kicks off holiday charity season

BY NICK TABOREK
Daily Press Staff Writer

CITY HALL It's a Santa Monica tradition now in its 26th year, and this holiday season it may be having a bigger impact than ever before.

On Thursday morning, 80 local kids between the ages of 5 and 12 were treated to $100 shopping sprees at Sears' Downtown Santa Monica location, courtesy of the Salvation Army Santa Monica Corps and its community partners.

Aimed at providing underprivileged kids from local schools with needed winter clothing, about 80 volunteers were on hand to help pick out jackets and try on shoes.

"It just makes you feel good. It's a big reality check," said Karen Fowler, a volunteer who works as an administrator at the Santa Monica Place mall.

Sears opened its doors for the event at 7:30 a.m. and gave the kids added discounts on clothes. Clearance items were going for half their marked prices.

A 9-year-old named Destiny, who attends fourth grade John Muir Elementary School, said she found a jacket, Sponge Bob pajamas, two pairs of skinny jeans, a pair of shoes, scrunchies and socks with the days of the week written on them.

"It's a special day," she said.

Destiny's chaperone, Sara Craven, was one of 22 employees of a payment management company called Verifi who took the morning off to lend a hand.

"It was fantastic. The kids are appreciative and it's fun to be able to help them and shop for them," she said.

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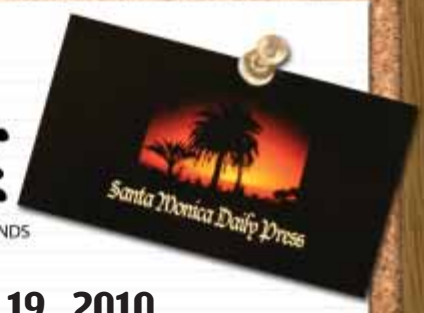

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Join the lively discussion as prestigious journalist and Editor-in-Chief of Truthdig Robert Scheer takes another tough stance against the corrupt delusion of successive Washington regimes, who bet everything we had on the Wall Street casino. Admission is free. For more information contact Shane Pangburn at (310) 260-0158.

Take the tour
Main Library
601 Santa Monica Boulevard, 12:30 p.m.
On the third Friday of every month, docents will lead tours of the Main Library. Tour will include not only the library collections, but also history, sustainability, art and architecture.
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Sheraton Delfina, 530 W. Pico Blvd., 5:30 p.m.
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Saturday, Nov. 20, 2010

Ice, Ice, baby
1324 Fifth St.
12 p.m. — 10 p.m.
It's that time of year again. ICE at Santa Monica is back. Skate to your hearts desire — or at least until the rink closes for the night — everyday until Feb. 25. Admission and skate rental is $10. For more information, call (310) 393-8355.

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Santa Monica Playhouse
1211 Fourth St., 8 p.m.
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For more information on any of the events listed, log on to smdp.com and click the "Events" tab for the given day's calendar.



JUST IN CASE

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Mock patients with fake injuries await treatment at a triage unit during the Santa Monica-UCLA Medical Center's disaster drill on Thursday. The medical center was one of many that participated in the statewide disaster drill to help prepare for a possible terrorist attack.

Tears for Fears' Curt Smith performs at McCabe's

BY TAYLOR VAN ARSDALE
Special to the Daily Press

PICO BLVD Back in 1985, the alternative/new wave group Tears For Fears was tearing up the airwaves with international Billboard hits from their album, "Songs From The Big Chair." The group, which was co-founded in 1981 by singer/songwriter Curt Smith and Roland Orzabal, generated some of the most notable tunes from the era including "Head Over Heels" and "Everybody Wants To Rule The World" — the latter for which Smith provided the vocals.

Since then Smith has been busy with an eclectic array of projects. He formed a band called Mayfield, he released a solo album, "Halfway Pleased," on his own KOOK Media imprint, he's acted on the television series "Psych," he continues to tour with Tears, he hosts and produces the live music web series "Stripped Down Live With Curt Smith," and he's currently on tour and will be at McCabe's Guitar Shop tonight, for a very personal, acoustic performance promoting his latest venture, "The Social Media Project."

"The Social Media Project "is unique in two ways. First, it's a collaborative effort between Smith and a selection of artists to create individual tracks rather than an album, and secondly, and more importantly, Smith's entrée to these artists has been via social media.

After he wrote "All Is Love" Smith said, "I felt the piece lent itself to cello, but I didn't know any cello players in Los Angeles. I was aware of Zoe Keating on Twitter because she has over a million and a half followers … she was absolutely amazing."

Smith tweeted, "Would love to work with that Zoe Keating at some point." She replied in minutes and Smith sent over the track. Keating laid down her 18 cello parts but didn't meet Smith until she attended a Tears concert outside of San Francisco when she handed him her work. Smith then brought her parts back to Los Angeles and

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Batman, Superman allowed to stay on Hollywood Blvd.

BY ROBERT JABLON
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES Batman, Superman and other superheroes have a federal judge's approval to perform on the streets of Hollywood.

Judge Dean Pregerson issued a ruling Wednesday that blocks what he calls selective police enforcement targeting Hollywood Boulevard's costumed characters, who solicit tips in exchange for pictures with tourists.

Pregerson wrote that although a costumed performance may not be a traditional form of speech, it is a constitutionally protected one.

"I think if cops want to do their job correctly, go find a real criminal," Michael Jackson impersonator Sean Vezina said Thursday.

Reports of aggressive panhandling and even fights involving unlicensed street performers led to a crackdown in May and June that resulted in about two dozen arrests for crimes that included blocking the sidewalk.

Since then, some performers said police have repeatedly ordered them away on threat of arrest — although on any given day a Superman, Spider-Man and Capt. Jack Sparrow can still be seen preening and flexing.

"This is a cultural activity," said Fikret Sahin, 40, a Turkish immigrant who studies music at Los Angeles City College and occasionally poses as Yoda from "Star Wars."

The injunction was issued in a lawsuit brought by some characters.

Police had not decided whether to appeal the injunction. Officers stepped up their presence after numerous complaints from business owners and the public that costumed performers had made violent threats against tourists who refused to hand over cash after snapping photos, said LAPD Hollywood area Sgt. Robert McDonald.

"It is all fun and games as long as they are just standing there," McDonald said. "But in the past they have assaulted them when they have refused to give money."

Vezina, who has been a Jackson impersonator for six years, said he takes pains not to be aggressive when asking for tips.

Yet on Wednesday, an officer still told him to "beat it," he said.

Vezina said there have been times when police have made legitimate arrests.

Another Batman was celebrating his

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Plastic bags are useful

Editor:

Re: "City Hall reworking plastic bag ban in wake of Prop. 26," page 1, Nov. 17.

What about those of us who re-use them to carry things or to line our trash containers? I use a plastic bag for many days. At night, I can put the plastic bag of garbage in the frig [sic]. I can't put the trash bin in the frig [sic]. And without being able to line the trash bin with the plastic bags, we would be using a lot more of precious water to regularly clean out the bins. I know that we can buy plastic bags, but to lose the convenience of receiving them will mean more water used. We have created a no-win situation.

Flo Ginsburg
Santa Monica

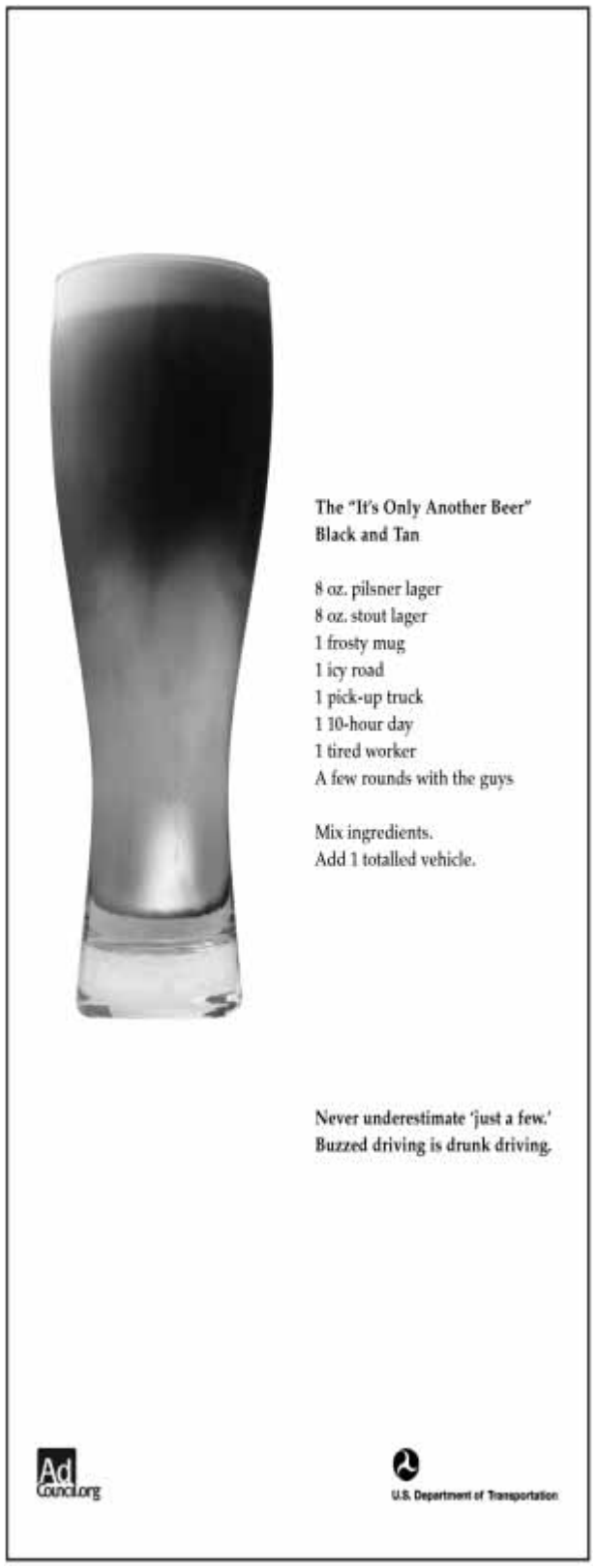
Tried before?

Editor:

I'm pretty sure that Santa Monica tried the diagonal crossing, commonly referred to as The Barnes Dance in honor of the New Zealand traffic engineer who was said to have originated it in 1985.

If I am right, it would have been at Fourth Street and Santa Monica Boulevard.

Jim Mount
Santa Monica



SMDP EDITORIALS

Granting taxi franchises was tough, but needed

The Daily Press can sympathize with City Council members who had to make the difficult decision of awarding five franchises to taxi companies, abolishing Santa Monica's open-market system that created an overabundance of cabs that clogged Downtown streets, increasing our community's carbon footprint. By excluding a dozen or so other companies and their drivers, the council most certainly put some out of business, with drivers worried about how they will make ends meet come January.

We feel for those who might lose their jobs, but we hope they can catch on with another company, particularly those that were awarded franchises since these drivers know the city well and have some loyal customers. Those awarded franchises for at least 50 cabs, with the option of going to 60, will most likely need to hire more drivers. We hope these companies look locally.

There are those who feel the franchise system is another example of City Hall being too intrusive and cumbersome when it comes to doing business here. While we are not in favor of government interference, we do believe there are times when capitalism must be controlled to protect public safety/health. This is one of those cases. At one time there were more than 500 cabs in a city with roughly 90,000 residents. That's just too much competition. Drivers have a hard time getting fares and in turn making a decent living to support their families. The impact on traffic and the environment is real and needed to be addressed.

We have to applaud the wisdom, even if it was a little self-serving, of Mayor Bobby Shriver for insisting that cab companies be allowed to still offer special discounts (Shriver said he routinely uses discount coupons when traveling to LAX). This offers cab companies a way to differentiate themselves from their competitors while giving consumers more options the next time they decide to take a cab to the airport. Some drivers said they receive larger tips when their customer gets a discount. Banning these special deals would have been a bad move, another example of City Hall being a hindrance to businesses.

Equal treatment under the law

Last weekend, we took advantage of the unseasonably warm weather and took what we hoped would be a relaxing bike ride along the coast. We hopped on our cruiser and headed south along the bike path, but instead of enjoying the view and the sun bathing our backs, we were white-knuckled and distracted by the countless number of pedestrians and joggers using the bike path.

That dangerous mix of bikers and peds is something City Hall, in particular the police department, needs to address immediately or risk significant exposure to litigation.

City Hall is responsible if accidents occur on the path because it is so widely known that pedestrians do not pay attention to signs warning them that the path is for bikes only. City officials are aware of the danger, yet there is no active enforcement, no educational campaign and seemingly no concern for public safety — and were fed up. It's like hosting a Farmers' Market in the middle of a busy street and using only plastic and wood sawhorses to keep cars from driving through. We know what a disaster that turned out to be when an elderly man plowed through the barricades and killed 10 people on July 16, 2003.

While enforcement on the bike path is severely lacking, the Daily Press has received reports from several cyclists who have recently been ticketed for riding bikes on sidewalks in violation of municipal code. In particular, cyclists said they were targeted along a deadly strip of Lincoln Boulevard, where there are serious cracks and crevices in the roadway, no bike lane and cars traveling in excess of 45 mph. It's a risky route to take, so cyclists use sidewalks.

What we're concerned about is the presence of a double standard, one that cannot stand. If the Santa Monica Police Department is going to be aggressive in ticketing bikers on sidewalks (which it should), officers should be equally vigilant about ticketing pedestrians on the bike path. On our ride we were behind two officers on bikes and watched as they failed to cite or even talk with pedestrians, this despite the fact that the path was packed with peds and their kids, some of whom were left unsupervised to swerve in opposing lanes. This would have been a perfect time to raise awareness that the bike path is for bicycles.

People need to be more responsible and respect the law, and that includes cyclists who fail to stop at stop signs or ride without lights at night. And the police department needs to stop the selective enforcement. City Hall needs to live up to its reputation as being bike and pedestrian friendly. Right now, the bike path is neither.



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YUMMY: **The new food truck lot opens at California Heritage Museum's parking lot on Tuesday, Sept. 28. The food truck lot will be open every Tuesday night from 5:30 to 10 p.m.**

Foodies feast, frolic in Ocean Park

THIS WEEK I'M DETERMINED NOT TO WRITE about heart attacks, politics or the upcoming Thanksgiving holiday, which, unless the weather changes, will feel like the middle of summer. I suppose that's only fitting since our summer felt like the middle of fall.

Little did I know that I'd walk smack into a column at the corner of Ocean Park Boulevard and Main Street, home of the California Heritage Museum (has to be the coolest kept secret in Santa Monica). The experience was, as Yogi Berra would say, like déjà vu all over again.

If you live long enough you see fads that come around twice or even three times. And each time to the new generation it's the greatest thing since sliced bread. (Frankly, I don't ever recall when sliced bread was such a monumental breakthrough.)

A perfect example is that I was wearing a shirt from the GAP that, fittingly enough, said "GAP" on the front. There was a time when it was inconceivable that a customer with a brain would pay to wear the name of the manufacturer of a product on his/her body, and walk around in public like a sandwich board. It still makes no sense. You pay THEM to advertise THEIR product?

And we're all supposed to think it's fashionable? "Hey, look, Lindsey shops at the Banana Republic!" (Given the history of U.S. foreign policy in Central and Latin America, I've never been terribly fond of that store's name.)

But back to last Tuesday night. As I passed the California Heritage Museum I saw that the parking lot was filled with fancy food trucks and hordes of people eagerly standing in line. I had to get a closer look.

All kinds of people, young, old, single, families, kids, and dogs, were excitedly buying (OK, not the dogs) gourmet food from fancy, gleaming trucks that I'm told cost approximately $80,000. Among the exotic dishes I saw were Korean barbecue, shrimp tacos, sushi, chicken wraps and all kinds of mouth-watering desserts, to list but a few. It was like being at an international food festival.

Back in my day (God do I sound old), to buy food from a truck signified that you didn't have the time or money to eat right. The food was always greasy and prepared with questionable hygiene. We used to call them "roach coaches." Well, let me tell you folks, the food trucks that gather every Tuesday night in the Heritage parking lot from 5:30 to 9:30 aren't your dad's food trucks. This is gourmet food on wheels. And the trend is so popular that it's a weekly happening in Ocean Park.

Here's how it works. Each week different trucks are selected to show up the following Tuesday evening. The names of the trucks are posted on the Museum website (web.mac.com/calmuseum/) so the public can click on the link and see each individual menu. No waiting in noisy restaurants, no having to tip waiters or waitresses with attitudes.

Unlike almost everything in Santa Monica, there's plenty of parking. People either picnic on the grass or they sit at tables at the Victorian next door from which they can order beverages, including beer, wine or mixed drinks. I can't get over how cool this idea is. That said, the program is only on a three-month permit. So, if you go to the food truck night on Tuesdays and you like it (my guess is you will) you might want to send an e-mail of support to: calmuseum@earthlink.net.

I think this may be progress. An entire column without discussing heart attacks.

(The California Heritage Museum is producing a new art show, "Buena Vista -- California Artists in Mexico 1928-1970." For details call (310) 392-8537, or go to web.mac.com/calmuseum.)

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The Q Line

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Market foul

Farmers' Market organizers recently banned a vendor for trying to pass off imported apples as locally-grown. Jonah's Apples was asked to leave as a result.

So, this week's Q-Line question asks:
Do you think that the punishment fits the crime, or do you think the market was too strict?

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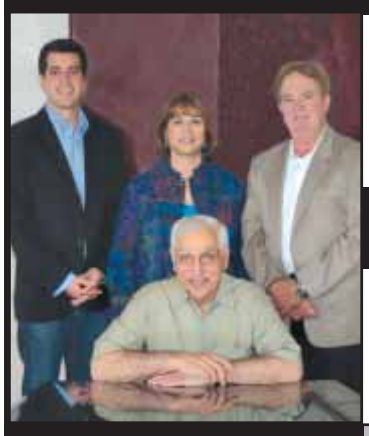
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'The Little Flower' truly gets her two scents worth

EVERYBODY LOVES THERESE MARIE, the sweet little old lady who is "The Little Flower of East Orange." So how come her kids are so screwed up?

Therese Marie, a vibrantly kvetchy Melanie Jones, is the narcissistic center of her own world in Stephen Adly Guirgis' eponymous play now having its West Coast premiere at the Elephant Theatre in Hollywood. Crippled since childhood from beatings by a father she still idolizes, Therese Marie beats up and cripples her own son and daughter emotionally by periodically attempting suicide. This brings them running to her bedside, full of anxiety and frustration.

As The Little Flower opens, Therese Marie, or "Terry," as she is called, is in the hospital, flat-lining. We are introduced to her daughter Justina (Marisa O'Brien) as she makes a frantic phone call (sob sob, wail wail, shriek shriek, she cries) to her brother Danny (Michael Friedman), a sometime-writer just out of rehab (again). Justina has flown in from Chicago; Danny is in Scottsdale, Ariz., trying to hitch a ride back to New York. He is bringing with him his current girlfriend, Nadine (Kate Huffman).

Saved from death by a rather indifferent doctor (Mark Adair-Rios), a wonderfully efficient nurse (Leshay Tomlinson Boyce), and a wisecracking nurse's aide (Alex Furth), Terry revels in this flurry of attention. She is cordial and affable, except when those around her ask questions she doesn't want to answer. Then she is suddenly "in great pain."

A number of characters, both real and hallucinatory, flutter in and out of her hospital room. Principal among them is her father (played by Timothy McNeil) who is both deaf and dead. There are also visits by Pope John XXIII, Jimmy Stewart, and Bobby Kennedy. Although these characters are largely irrelevant, they offer some insights into Terry's thinking, (Why didn't she vote for Jack Kennedy in 1960?)

While Terry insists that "people should be strong enough to be what they want to be," her son Danny feels that he is "undeserving of grace" and rails against "wounded martyrs and selfless saints." His relationship with his mother is both loving and toxic, and many times, as this play progresses, you want to take this sweet, funny, self-involved "little flower" and "wounded martyr" and clobber her. I guess that indicates that Melanie Jones has done a superb job as Terry. As has Michael Friedman as Danny.

As for the rest of the cast, director David Fofi has steered most of them handily through this entertaining overly-long mishmash of a play, with the exception of Marisa O'Brien, whose Justina is undeveloped, inscrutable, unintelligible, and unremittingly angry.

"The Little Flower of East Orange" is a MIGHT SEE, not a MUST SEE. It will continue at the Elephant Theatre, 1076 North Lillian Way, in Hollywood, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 7 p.m. through Dec. 19. For tickets, call (877) 369-9112.

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Discovery show appeals to brew fanatics

DAVID BAUDER
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK The star of Discovery Channel's new series "Brew Masters" says people in his craft beer industry are "proudly promiscuous."

With their products, he means.

"We encourage beer drinkers to check out their competitors' beers," said Sam Calagione, founder of the Dogfish Head Brewery in Delaware, as he sat at a restaurant table with a nearly drained pint of a Brooklyn-made lager in front of him.

Discovery is hoping that the same public food fascination that "Cake Boss" and similar series have tapped into will spill over into the craft brewing industry. Its "Brew Masters" series premieres Sunday at 10 p.m.

Craft brewing is a growth industry in the United States, its existence something of a "back to the future" development for an industry dominated for many years by local brewers before ubiquitous brands like Budweiser took over the market. Many beer drinkers try the small brands to support local companies, and it's a recession-friendly drink, Calagione said.

"Compared to world-class wines, a world-class beer has all the complexity and food-compatibility of wine at half the price," he said.

The "brew master" was a college student in New York who worked as a bartender and became fascinated with the product. He went to the only store in Manhattan that sold home-brewing materials at the time and began making his own beer.

After an apprenticeship at a brewery in Portland, Maine, he started Dogfish Head in Delaware because that's where his wife was from and it was one of only eight states without a small brewery.

Dogfish, which makes more than two dozen brands, specializes in re-creating beers thought lost to history, the recipes often uncovered through archaeological expeditions. Its Jiahu brand, which features rice and sake yeast, comes from a recipe in China that is 10,000 years old, he said.

A beverage needs water, yeast, hops and barley to fit the definition of beer. After that, the ingredients are wide open. Dogfish has used tomatoes, saffron, mussels and many other foods in its beers.

It seems like an interesting place to work: Dogfish has a company-wide bocce tournament on Friday afternoons, the sport chosen in part because "you can play it competitively without putting your pint glass down," Calagione said.

The series features some of Dogfish's historical searches for beer recipes, and some of the ups and downs of the production process. One day, the beermaking stops because a metal tube from the assembly line is missing. The brewery has to choose between destroying cases of beer worth thousands of dollars or methodically searching, bottle for bottle, for one that has the metal rod.

"You don't have to be a regular beer geek — and I use that as a term of endearment — to want to watch this show," Calagione said.

CRIME WATCH
BY DAILY PRESS STAFF

In the strangest of places

Crime Watch is a weekly series culled from reports provided by the Santa Monica Police Department. These are arrests only. All parties are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

TUESDAY, NOV. 9, AT 5:30 P.M.,
The Santa Monica Police Department's Narcotics Unit served a search warrant in the 1800 block of 16th Street. While no narcotics were recovered inside the residence, a small amount of marijuana was found to the rear of the residence where the suspect had been standing, police said. The suspect was arrested and transported to the Santa Monica Jail. After arriving at the jail the suspect admitted that he had narcotics hidden between his buttocks. Officers recovered 30 grams of cocaine wrapped in clear plastic and two small bindles containing 1.43 grams of cocaine that was secreted between the suspect's buttocks. Additionally, $1,308 was recovered from the suspect's pockets and wallet. The suspect was booked for drug possession with intent to distribute. He was identified as Steven Matthew Tillman, 23, of Los Angeles. His bail was set at $30,000.

FRIDAY, NOV. 12, AT 9:50 A.M.,
Officers responded to the 1100 block of Olympic Boulevard (Video Audio Center) in regards to an assault with a deadly weapon that just occurred. Upon further investigation, officers learned that the victim and suspect were both employees of the location. The two began arguing when the victim accused the suspect of intentionally putting his butt in his face. As the victim was bent over attempting to read the serial number from a television, the suspect allegedly kicked him twice in the face. The victim lost consciousness and was transported to a local hospital for treatment. The suspect left the location and was stopped by officers in the area of Lincoln and Pico boulevards. After being positively identified by witnesses he was taken into custody and transported to the Santa Monica Police Department where he was booked for assault with a deadly weapon. The suspect was identified as Luis Alberto Cervantes, 30, of Bell, Calif. His bail was set at $30,000.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 10, AT 5 P.M.,
Members of the SMPD's Narcotics Unit served a search warrant in the 12000 block of Short Avenue in the city of Los Angeles. As a result of the search warrant, 15.18 grams of methamphetamine, electronic scales and plastic baggies were recovered from the residence. Also, .85 grams of methamphetamine and cash were recovered from the suspect's person at the time of his arrest, police said. The suspect was identified as Noel Jaime, 38, of Los Angeles. He was booked for possession with intent to sell. His bail was set at $30,000.

THURSDAY, NOV. 11, AT 2:40 P.M.,
Officers responded to the 1300 block of Wilshire Boulevard (Rite Aid) regarding a strong arm robbery. When officers arrived, they spoke to the witness who was working in the area of the pharmacy when he heard the alarm sound from an unlocked case that contained men's electric razors. When the witness looked to see who was standing near the case he didn't see anyone. A short time later, the suspect walked toward him and the witness could see a men's Norelco razor still in its box at the bottom of a bag he was carrying. The witness asked the suspect if he was going to give the razor back, at which time the suspect struck him with a closed fist. The suspect ran from the store with the witness in pursuit. The witness watched as the suspect got into a Lexus SUV being driven by another person, which drove away from the location. A short time later an unnamed person gave the witness a cell phone battery and cover he saw the suspect drop as he got into the vehicle. Officers who monitored the suspect and vehicle description on the police radio saw a vehicle matching the description and stopped it in the 1300 block of Lincoln Boulevard. After witnesses positively identified the suspect he was arrested and booked for robbery. Officers recovered a Norelco shaver and a broken cellular telephone that was missing its battery and cover from the vehicle. The suspect was identified as Christopher Allen Cooper, 28, of Los Angeles. His bail was set at $50,000.

THURSDAY, NOV. 11, AT 11:40 A.M.,
Officers responded to a couple who was having some sort of dispute in the area of Main Street and Ocean Park Boulevard. The first officer on scene made contact with the victim who said the suspect had forcibly taken a necklace from her pocket because he believed she had his radio. When the officer asked the suspect to return the necklace, the suspect asked what would happen if he didn't. The officer told him that he would be arrested for robbery. The suspect removed the necklace from his back pocket and started speaking loudly while advancing toward the victim. Fearing the suspect was going to assault the victim the officer grabbed the suspect in an attempt to stop him. The suspect allegedly turned on the officer and took a fighting stance. The suspect was eventually taken to the ground where he continued to struggle until assisting officers arrived. The suspect was arrested and booked for robbery, resisting arrest and for being drunk in public. The suspect was identified as Steve Ray Ward, 46, a transient. His bail was set at $50,250.

FRIDAY, NOV. 12, AT 11:50 A.M.,
Officers responded to the 500 block of Wilshire Boulevard (Whole Foods) regarding a report of shoplifting. When officers arrived, they made contact with store employees who said the suspect tried to steal a bottle of wine. A security guard and store manager chased the suspect. The guard was able to stop the suspect by grabbing the hood of his sweater. As the suspect struggled to escape, the manager was able to remove the bottle of wine from the suspect's possession. As the security guard and suspect struggled, the suspect allegedly attempted to strike the security guard in the face with a skateboard. The security guard was able to block the blow, at which time the suspect escaped his grasp and ran toward the alley. The security guard did not continue to chase the suspect, but watched as the suspect allegedly removed a city-owned pole and sign from its foundation and attempted to break the window of a delivery van parked in the parking lot. The suspect ran out of view but was stopped by responding officers in the 1300 block of Alley Four. The suspect was positively identified by witnesses and booked for robbery, assault with a deadly weapon and vandalism. He was identified as Jonathan Valencia, 22, a transient. His bail was set at $50,000.

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SAMOHI
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the first league singles' champion from Samohi in years, team officials said.

The tournament begins today, with qualifying sectional rounds for participants from Santa Monica's Division 2 to be held at Cate and Carpinteria High Schools in Carpinteria.

After qualifying rounds are played today, the individual tennis championships will continue at the Seal Beach Tennis Center with elimination rounds next week. The second round will be played next Thursday, Dec. 2 beginning at 11 a.m., with quarterfinals set to be played later that day.

The CIF-SS individual tennis matches will conclude the next day — with semifinals matches and the final championship matchup set for Friday, Dec. 3, beginning at 11 a.m.

In the CIF-SS team championships, Santa Monica qualified for the Division 2 playoffs where the Vikings were able to advance past the first round beating South Hills High School from West Covina. Their season ended however when the girls lost last Saturday, Nov. 13 in the second round of the sectional playoffs to El Dorado.

The girls from Santa Monica finished second against Beverly Hills High School in the Ocean League after regular season play ended last week, although both teams entered the post-season with identical 7-1 league records. The Vikings were also ranked No. 10 on the CIF-SS Div. 2 season-ending polls, their second consecutive season ending the year ranked.

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FAMILIAR FACE

Morgan Genser *news@smdp.com*

Elvia Medina from Santa Monica College jumps in the air to pass the ball to a teammate over Solia Faapalli from Palomar College inside the SMC Pavillion on Wednesday. SMC won the non-conference game by a score of 64-44 to start the season 2-0. Medina was a member of the Santa Monica High School 2010 CIF championship team.

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rebound within the next couple of years and some already showing renewed strength, Gould said there's a bright spot for Santa Monica.

"If we hold the line here, if we just take a breath and hold in check our desire to do even more every year ... I think we can get through this without having to make the hard choices, the ugly choices, that are being made in municipalities around California," he said.

While the City Council won't have to decide on a budget until June, the process of determining community priorities for the upcoming fiscal year is already underway. Gould's comments on Wednesday came during one of a series of meetings being held around Santa Monica to gather resident comments.

Without excess revenue to fund pet projects, though, there was very little wish list-making at Wednesday's session. Gould said big-ticket items, like new bike paths, for example, will likely have to wait a few years.

Even with an estimated $6 million in added revenue for city services from the recently passed half percent sales tax hike, City Hall will have to tighten its belt just to stay on track as pension and benefit costs are projected to keep rising, according to Gould. Finding satisfaction in simply staving off cuts to existing services for the time being, he acknowledged, is a tough pill to swallow for many Santa Monica residents used to progress.

"That's not a very exciting notion, but I tell you, having been through years of cutback management in other cities, it's exciting to me, because there is nothing worse than having to move backwards," Gould said.

Of course, the forum on Wednesday, which was the third of five scheduled events, was also a convenient venue for residents of the Pico Neighborhood to lodge in-person complaints about things like street lamp light bulbs that need replacing and street corners that need more intensive policing.

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>
> Rod Gould,
> City Manager

Just about every City Hall department head and a number of rank-and-file staff members were on hand to answer resident concerns during the two-and-a-half hour event.

Future meetings with the city manager will be held:

- Nov. 30, 7 p.m., Grant Elementary School Auditorium, 2368 Pearl St.;
- Dec. 2, 7 p.m., Montana Branch Library, 1704 Montana Ave.;
- Dec. 6, 7 p.m., McKinley Elementary School Auditorium, 2401 Santa Monica Blvd.

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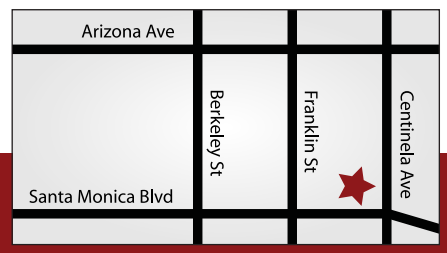

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While the event is an annual tradition, Lora Morn, a coordinating nurse with the Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District who helps select participants, said this year there was a clear increase in the number of eligible children.

"There's no question that there's a greater need," she said. "There's definitely a lot of families that have lost jobs. You have to leave out a lot of families that really could benefit."

The event was also something of a kickoff for the Salvation Army's holiday season activities.

Capt. Mario Ruiz of the Santa Monica Salvation Army Corps, said the organization has plans to provide 400 families with food and toys, and could increase that number if it receives additional donations.

Groups including the Rotary Club, the Elks, Kiwanis and the American Legion had members on hand to help out, according to Retired Santa Monica Police Capt. Alex Padilla, one of the chief organizers.

"It's a chance for all of us to be a part of something that's positive for our community," he said.

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SMMUSD coordinating nurse

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completed the song.

It was a similar situation with artist Melissa Kaplan of Universal Hall Pass who collaborated with him on the track "Perfectly … till." Smith allows the artists complete freedom to come up with their parts and in some cases the production elements.

Smith believes achieving that level of creativity is far easier if he's not present. With Kaplan, Smith loved both her voice and the production value. "The production is half of it, to be honest, maybe more than half of it. So I said, 'Do what you do, and I'll pick the bones out of it afterwards.' Melissa and I still haven't met. We keep threatening to have dinner but we haven't yet."

The affable Smith truly finds joy in the creative process as well as its outcome. And though he's pursuing myriad artistic endeavors, he claims he doesn't have a "true favorite."

"The reason I enjoy each individual aspect is because I do the other ones," Smith said. "Take last week's [Stripped Down Live…] sitting down and talking to Django and Sam [Stewart] and Claire [Acey] of Nightmare & the Cat and seeing the passion they have for their music, then listening to it and hearing how great it is, reignites my passion. I glean something from each thing I do that keeps me passionate about the other things I do and as I get older it's important to diversify to keep that passion going. If I was just doing one thing I think I would be bored to death."

Joining Smith will be Tears drummer Jamie Wollam, Mayfield guitarist Charlton Pettus and keyboardist Doug Petty. Look forward to hearing some Tears and Mayfield tunes, some covers and of course great new tracks.

For more info check out: www.curtsmith.com or www.mccabes.com for a full transcript check out tailfish.blogspot.com.

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birthday and got drunk, and a Shrek performer got into a fight with a homeless man, Vezina said.

But Vezina said he mainly views street performers as offering a valuable service. Outside of stars' cement footprints in front of Grauman's Chinese Theatre, Hollywood Boulevard offers day visitors little more than stores, souvenirs and cheap eateries.

"It's like a souvenir for the people," said Jordi Bellon, a 26-year-old from Spain, peering through his black Zorro mask as he wielded a rose and a plastic sword outside Grauman's.

Visitors seemed to agree.

"It's kind of neat, having Zorro standing next to you," said Yvonne Haug, 53, of Ontario, Canada. "It's part of the experience... This is what we came to see."

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING
BEFORE THE SANTA MONICA PLANNING COMMISSION

SUBJECT: **An amendment to the Civic Center Specific Plan (CCSP) to eliminate the Main Street Circle as a public improvement for Main Street as described in the CCSP.**

APPLICANT: City of Santa Monica
LOCATION: Main Street between Pico Boulevard and Olympic Drive

Public hearings will be held by the Planning Commission to consider the following proposed text amendment and to forward recommendations to the City Council:

Amend the 2005 Civic Center Specific Plan (CCSP) to eliminate the Main Street Circle as a planned public improvement for Main Street in the CCSP to accommodate changed conditions and align with the broader priorities for the Civic Center.

DATE/TIME: **WEDNESDAY, December 1, 2010 AT 7:00 PM**
LOCATION: City Council Chambers, Second Floor, Santa Monica City Hall
1685 Main Street, Santa Monica, California

HOW TO COMMENT
The City of Santa Monica encourages public comment. You may comment at the Planning Commission public hearing, or by writing a letter. Written information will be given to the Planning Commission at the meeting.

Address your letters to: City of Santa Monica
City Planning Division
1685 Main Street, Room 212
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Attn: Travis Page, Associate Planner

MORE INFORMATION
If you want more information about this project or wish to review the project file, please contact Travis Page at (310) 458-8341, or by e-mail at travis.page@smgov.net. The Zoning Ordinance is available at the Planning Counter during business hours and on the City's web site at http://www.santa-monica.org

The meeting facility is wheelchair accessible. For disability-related accommodations, please contact (310) 458-8341 or (310) 458-8696 TTY at least 72 hours in advance. All written materials are available in alternate format upon request. Santa Monica Big Blue Bus Lines numbered 1, 2, 3, 5, 7, 8, 9, and 10 serve City Hall.

Pursuant to California Government Code Section 65009(b), if this matter is subsequently challenged in Court, the challenge may be limited to only those issues raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the City of Santa Monica at, or prior to, the public hearing.

ESPAÑOL
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Arizona boycott's impact mixed

BOB CHRISTIE
Associated Press

PHOENIX A boycott brought on by Arizona's controversial immigration crackdown raised the specter of vacant convention centers, desolate sports arenas and struggling businesses throughout the state.

Seven months later, the boycott's effects are coming into focus, showing it has been a disruptive force but nowhere near as crippling as originally feared.

Businesses have lost lucrative contracts and conventions have relocated, performers called off concerts, and cities and counties in about a dozen states passed resolutions to avoid doing business with Arizona. A report released Thursday says the boycott has cost the state $141 million in lost meeting and convention business since Republican Gov. Jan Brewer signed the law in April.

But the state's economy hasn't come to a screeching halt — as some who organized the boycott hoped. In fact, more people went to the Grand Canyon this summer than last year, and more stayed in Arizona's hotels and resorts, according to a review by The Associated Press.

"My occupancy has been pretty strong," said Flagstaff bed and breakfast owner Gordon Watkins. He got a few calls from confused international customers wondering if they would be asked for their papers, but no one canceled their reservations, he said, and business has been brisk.

Many conventions decided not to move, despite questions from their members. At the Phoenix Convention Center on Thursday, about 1,300 exhibitors, distributors and buyers were attending an annual show put on by the National School Supply & Equipment Association.

"We just kind of kept our eye on our members, and at least in our industry, they were coming whether that law was there or not," said Bill Duffy, the group's vice president of operations and meetings.

The most controversial parts of the law are on hold, including a section that would require police officers who are enforcing other laws to question the immigration status of those they suspect are in the country illegally. The federal government has won an injunction blocking the provisions and Arizona is awaiting a decision from the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco on its appeal.

Civil rights groups organized the boycott to slow the state's economy in much the same way that a boycott punished Arizona 20 years ago over its refusal to honor the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. with a holiday. After voters approved that law, the NFL pulled the 1993 Super Bowl from Phoenix, and the NBA told the Phoenix Suns not to bother putting in a bid for the All-Star game. By the time voters finally passed a holiday bill two years later, estimates of lost convention business in the Phoenix area alone topped $190 million.

This time around, groups called on people not to fly Tempe-based US Airways or rent trucks from Phoenix-based U-Haul. There was talk of fighting Major League Baseball's plans for holding the All Star Game in Phoenix next year.

Most of those protests haven't come to fruition. The midsummer classic is still on, a spokeswoman for US Airways said the company saw no effect from the boycott call, and a U-Haul International executive said the same thing.

"In fact, year over year, we're up," said Jim Pena, the rental firm's president for Arizona.

Cities that called for boycotts, including Los Angeles and San Francisco, largely found themselves with few contracts to cancel and little Arizona travel to avoid.

"Ultimately only a few city employees' travel was changed and the few contracts we had with Arizona companies were allowed to go forward for economic reasons," said Tony Winnicker, a spokesman for San Francisco Mayor Gavin Newsom. A city of Los Angeles spokeswoman said only a few contracts were not continued, none large.

Still, some Arizona businesses have taken a big hit. In August, officials in Santa Monica recommended that Phoenix-based Cavco Industries be awarded a $3 million contract to replace 20 aging mobile homes in a city-owned park. But the city council refused to give the contract to Cavco — the low bidder — because the company is Arizona-based, and Santa Monica had passed a resolution imposing sanctions.

"I don't think that what they did serves any real useful purpose," said company CEO Joe Stegmayer. The homes would have been built at a plant near Phoenix, he said, which would have led to more work for the primarily Hispanic work force there. "I don't think it really meets their objectives of trying to help people in the Hispanic community, for example, or the average working person."

The pain also has been felt by the convention industry. An estimated 15 million visitors come to Arizona each year for vacations, conventions and sporting events such as the Fiesta Bowl, pro golf tournaments and baseball spring training. The state tourism office estimates that conventions and other tourism-related activity brought in $16.6 billion in 2009 and that 157,200 people were employed in the industry.

An analysis commissioned by the Center for American Progress put hotel industry losses during the first four months after the signing of the law at about $45 million. Visitors would have spent an additional $96 million during their stays, said Angela Kelley, the group's vice president for immigration and advocacy.

"This is as much I think to serve as a warning to other states, particularly those who rely on tourism and conferences and conventions, that there is an economic impact to it," Kelley said. "We feel like this is a very modest slice, just a piece of what the economic impact is, and we don't think that we're overstating it or overselling it."

The study was paid for by the group, a liberal-leaning think tank, but conducted by the respected Scottsdale-based economic firm Elliott D. Pollack & Co. It also found that canceled meetings and conferences could cost the state nearly 2,800 jobs, $87 million in lost wages and more than $250 million in lost economic output over the next two to three years.

The jump in hotel occupancy cheers tourism officials. Visitation at the Grand Canyon went up by nearly 3 percent in June, July and August, compared with the same period in 2009. Arizona hotel occupancy rose by 8.3 percent in June, 2.6 percent in July and 3.4 percent in August, according to Smith Travel Research.

But conventions and the business they spark bring in much more revenue than the leisure market, said Debbie Johnson, president and CEO of the Arizona Hotel & Lodging Association, and the increase in visitation is compared with dismal 2009 occupancy levels that were below national rates.



There's a lot more than turkey to look forward to this November. For starters, jazz sensation, Nnenna Freelon. Then, Broadway's darling Christine Ebersole. And a **free Sunday afternoon concert** with brilliant young musicians. All at the enormously intimate 499-seat Broad Stage. But let's talk turkey: call or go online for seats. ASAP.

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SURF REPORT

Surf Conditions **Water Temp:** 64°

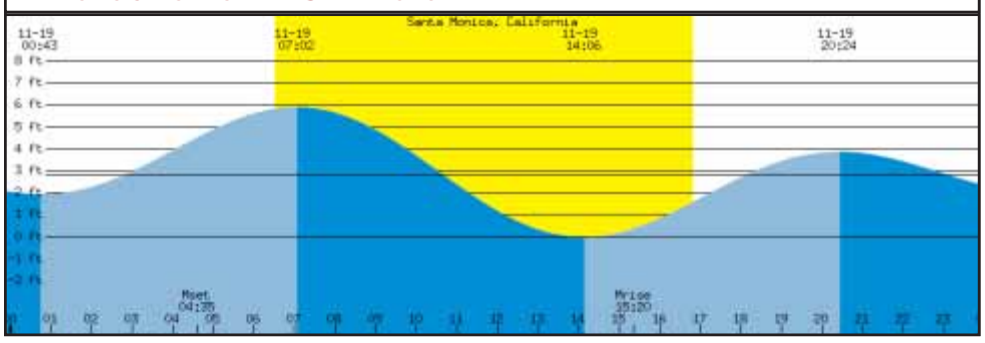
Swell Forecast

WNW is expected to fade to waist high max at west facing breaks.

Long Range Synopsis

Is looking fairly small, about knee to maybe waist high most everywhere. Conditions are questionable.

Tide Forecast for Today in Santa Monica



BEACH REPORT CARD

NORTH LOS ANGELES COUNTY

Grades for this report are based on monitoring data from the previous 30 days up to the ending date of **November 11, 2010**

HEAL THE BAY - 1444 9th Street, Santa Monica, CA 90401 - www.healthebay.org - brc@healthebay.org - 800 HEAL BAY

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 -- 16
- Number of A grades for dry/wet weather -- 24 / 15
- Number of (C,D,F) grades for dry/wet weather -- 19 / 27

The Beach Report Card is made possible by: The Diller – von Furstenberg Family Foundation, Grousbeck Family Foundation, simplehuman, SIMA, Carlson Family Foundation, Inc.

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

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

LEGEND

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

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MLB

Seattle's Hernandez wins AL Cy Young

BEN WALKER
AP Baseball Writer

NEW YORK For once, Felix Hernandez got all the support he needed for a big win.

The Seattle ace earned the AL Cy Young Award on Thursday despite a modest 13-12 record. His major league-leading 2.27 ERA and superior stats put him far ahead of Tampa Bay's David Price and the Yankees' CC Sabathia and their impressive win-loss numbers.

Victimized by the Mariners' poor hitting all season, Hernandez found ample backing with the voters in this pitchers' duel. They clearly recognized how little the last-place Mariners helped him — in 10 starts, they were either shut out and held to one run.

"This confirms the Cy Young is an award not only for the pitcher with the most wins, but the most dominant," a teary-eyed Hernandez said while celebrating with relatives at the family home in Valencia, Venezuela.

King Felix got 21 of the 28 first-place votes and 167 points in balloting by the Baseball Writers' Association of America. The 24-year-old right-hander led the league in innings (249 2-3), was second in strikeouts (232) and held AL opponents to the lowest batting average (.212).

Price, who went 19-6 with a 2.72 ERA, was second with four first-place votes and 111 points. Sabathia, who was 21-7 with a 3.18 ERA, drew the other three first-place votes and finished third at 102.

"felix is VERY deserving of the award," Price tweeted. "I don't think people understand the numbers he put up outside wins/losses!"

The 13 wins by Hernandez marked the fewest for a Cy Young starter in a full season — Tim Lincecum set the record last year with 15 victories for San Francisco.

Fernando Valenzuela won the NL award in strike-shortened 1981 after going 13-7. His mark of six games over .500 had been the lowest for any Cy starter until Hernandez.

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Unstoppable (PG-13) 1hr 38min
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Morning Glory (PG-13) 1hr 42min
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Unstoppable (PG-13) 1hr 38min
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Social Network (PG-13) 2hrs 00min
10:00am, 1:00pm

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Fair Game (PG-13) 1hr 48min
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All smiles, Taurus

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
★★★★★ You wake up on the right side of the bed. As a result, you are naturally indulgent of those around you. A boss, though aggravating, responds to your attitude. Complete rather than begin any new projects. Tonight: Out -- your treat.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★★★ You cannot believe the difference a few days or a few hours make. Reach out for someone at a distance who means a lot to you. You note an easy flow, which is new. Be ready to update your opinions about a situation. Tonight: All smiles.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★ You don't need to let others know how you feel. Your general demeanor expresses your feelings. Nevertheless, you could be somewhat exhausted by the past few days. Don't feel as if you need to push so hard. Tonight: Nothing is obligatory.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★★ A meeting could prove to be your passport to a new direction. You discover many different ideas to get to the same end result, but everyone wants to get to this point. Note a change in a partner or dear friend. Tonight: Only where people are.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★★ Complete as much as you can, freeing yourself up to relax for the next few days. Consider reorganizing your plans or moving a meeting as need be. Be willing to accept a completely foreign approach to a project. It just might work better. Tonight: A force to be dealt with.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★★★ Explore options with confidence that up till now you had not dared to look at. Investigate different ideas. Understand those around you better by walking in their shoes. Your newfound empathy increases your ease in relating. Tonight: Follow the music.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★★★ Let a partner play the stronger role he or she has always wanted to play. Realize what is happening between you and another person. You might need to revise your opinions about this person and what you want. Tonight: Go along with a pal's suggestion.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★★ Others appear to be more confident than they have been for a substantial period. Listen to suggestions. The more you incorporate others' ideas, the more you gain their support. A change in communication styles might be strangely more effective. Tonight: Just don't be alone.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★ A level, easy approach works beyond your expectations. Apply new information and perspectives as to how to handle your finances. Make more time for a hobby or some pastime you enjoy. Relaxed and centered, you will do better work. Tonight: Finally, some free time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★★★ Your perspective about a project or key person in your life keeps updating. You know the matter in question won't be boring, and will be worthwhile to pursue. Share more of those wild ideas you generally keep to yourself. Tonight: Let your hair down.

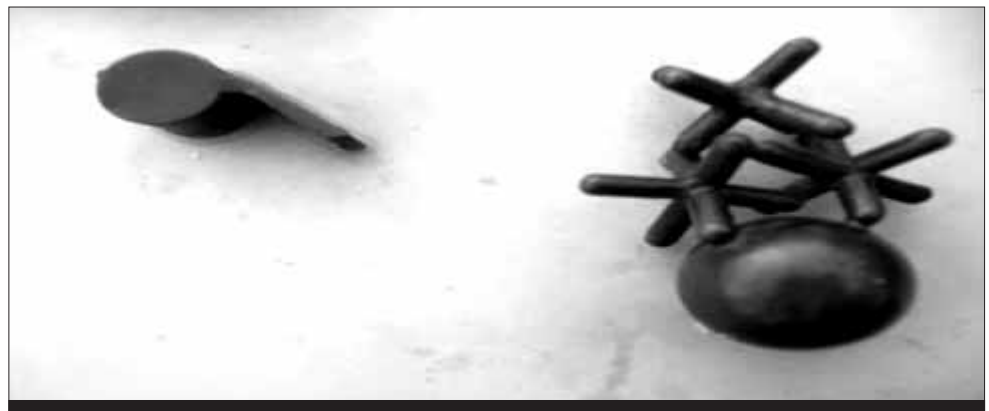
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★ Your view keeps updating, though you might be exhausted by everything that you need to take in. A family situation, though difficult, could be worked through, if you so choose. Don't get caught up in a power struggle. Tonight: Your home is your castle.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★★★ Finally, you feel more upbeat and relaxed. Understand what is happening between you and a friend. Perhaps some distance and perspective could make a difference. You cannot always hold people in the same place. They change. Tonight: TGIF. Meet friends.

Happy birthday

This year, you become more mellow and easygoing. Others often seek you out with many ideas, wanting your support. Learn to carefully weigh the pros and cons, not eliminating any choice until you are ready. Often, others seem to be challenging. They simply have different points of view. If you are single, you have a kaleidoscope of suitors. The real issue is who, what and when? From late spring on could be quite promising. If you are attached, your partner could become more buoyant and demanding at the same time. Let him or her assume a larger role in your relationship. This person is simply expressing him- or herself. TAURUS can be challenging but has similar issues.

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



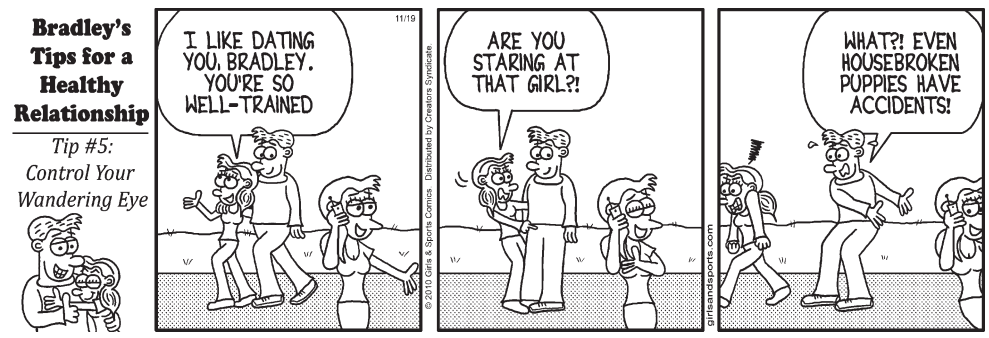
MYSTERY REVEALED!

File Photo

Reader Carolynn Romana of Los Angeles correctly identified this photo of artist Jacqueline Dreager's "Bells and Books of Knowledge" statue on the Third Street Promenade. The statue was dedicated in 1998 to those who donated to the Santa Monica-Malibu Education Foundation. Romana will receive a prize from the Daily Press. Send your mystery photos to *editor@smdp.com* to be used in future issues.

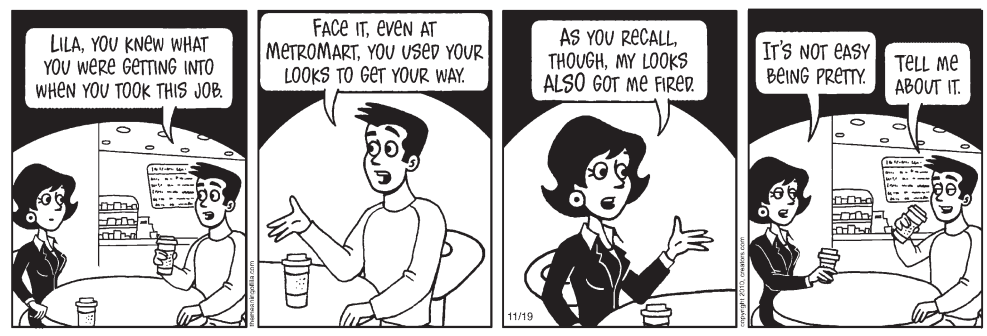
Girls and Sports

By Justin Borus and Andrew Feinstein



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By Dave Coverly



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

2	6	3	7	8	5	9	1	4
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18 Have a bite
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40 Track events
42 Work dough
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2 Answer source
3 Inherit, perhaps
4 Band blaster
5 Make a harsh attack
6 Cash drawers
7 In the style of
8 Become clear
9 Somewhat
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30 Singer Lyle
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Yesterday's answer

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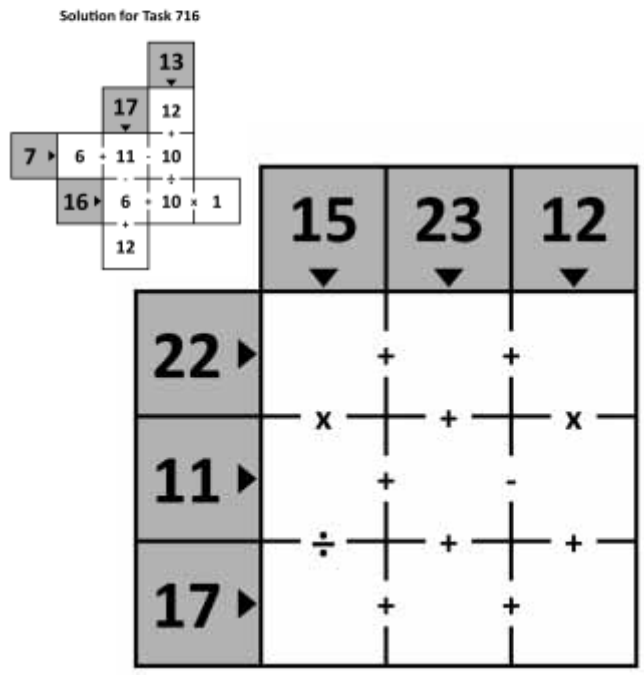
- Fill the grid with the set of given numbers (1 to 12) to satisfy the Equa demands (7 to 24) in the shaded boxes. The Equa demands represent the sum of the digits that you will insert into the empty squares.
- Each horizontal row has one Equa demand to satisfy; each vertical column also has one demand to satisfy. Each empty square in the grid dictates the math operation (addition +, subtraction -, multiplication X, and division ÷) that must be performed to meet the demands.
- You must follow the given math operations for each square and you must make sure all the numbers satisfy the demands in the shaded boxes when connected in adjacent threes and calculated together from left to right, and top to bottom.
- The numbers you insert into the grid must satisfy the Equa demands both horizontally and vertically.

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NEWS OF THE WEIRD
BY CHUCK SHEPARD

■ (1) In October in Seminole, Fla., near Tampa, two men, ages 36 and 52, sitting on a porch, drew the attention of two passersby, who made derisive comments and eventually beat up the porch-sitters, who were in costumes as beer bottles. (2) In Portage, Ind., in July, Michael Perez, 36, and brother Eric, 28, got into a fistfight, then ran outside, jumped into their respective pickup trucks, and commenced to ram each other. Multiple charges were filed against both after Eric accidentally crashed into a mobile home.

■ Two men robbing a Waffle Shop in Akron, Ohio, in October ushered customers and employees into the back and had them give up their cell phones, which were collected in a bag, with the plan to lock the phones in a supply room, retrievable only long after the robbers had fled. However, one robber walked out the restaurant's front door, which automatically locked behind him, and when the other robber walked into the supply room to drop off the bag, an alert hostage locked him inside (and resisted when the robber began "demand(ing)" to be let out).

TODAY IN HISTORY

1976 Jaime Ornelas Camacho takes office as the first President of the Regional Government of Madeira, Portugal.

1977 Egyptian President Anwar Sadat becomes the first Arab leader to officially visit Israel, when he meets Israeli prime minister Menachem Begin and speaks before the Knesset in Jerusalem, seeking a permanent peace settlement.

1977 Transportes Aéreos Portugueses Boeing 727 crashes in Madeira Islands, killing 130.

1979 Iran hostage crisis: Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini orders the release of 13 female and black American hostages being held at the US Embassy in Tehran.

1984 San Juanico Disaster: A series of explosions at the PEMEX petroleum storage facility at San Juan Ixhuatepec in Mexico City starts a major fire and kills about 500 people.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING REGARDING ISSUANCE OF MULTIFAMILY HOUSING REVENUE BONDS FOR HIGH PLACE WEST

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, at 5:45 p.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard, on Tuesday, December 14, 2010, at the City of Santa Monica City Hall Chambers, 1685 Main Street, Santa Monica, California, the City Council of the City of Santa Monica (the ``City``) will conduct a public hearing as required by Section 147(f) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1986, at which it will hear and consider information concerning a proposed plan of financing providing for the issuance by the California Statewide Communities Development Authority of multifamily housing revenue bonds in one or more series issued from time to time, including bonds issued to refund such revenue bonds in one or more series from time to time, and at no time to exceed $15,000,000 in outstanding aggregate principal amount, to finance the acquisition, construction and development of a 47-unit multifamily rental housing project located at 1942-1954 High Place and 2345 and 2349 Virginia Avenue, Santa Monica, California. The facilities are to be owned by a partnership to be created and controlled by Community Corporation of Santa Monica (the ``Borrower``), and operated by Community Corporation of Santa Monica, and generally known as High Place West (the ``Project``).
Those wishing to comment on the proposed financing and the nature and location of the Project may either appear in person at the public hearing or submit written comments, which must be received by the City prior to the hearing. Written comments should be sent to City of Santa Monica at 1685 Main Street, Santa Monica, California 90401, Attention: City Clerk.The meeting facility is wheelchair accessible. For disability-related accommodations, please contact 310-458-8701 or TTY 310-450-8696 a minimum of 72 hours in advance.Dated: November 19, 2010

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This year marks the fourth year the City of Santa Monica Woodlawn Cemetery & Mausoleum will be participating as an official toy drop off site. The Cemetery is located at 1847 14th Street (Corner of 14th Street and Pico Boulevard.) across the street from Santa Monica College.

Donations of <u>new</u> unwrapped toys can be dropped off at the Cemetery business office beginning November 22 and continuing through December 20. Toys may be dropped off Monday through Friday from 8:00 am until 4:30 pm and on Saturday and Sunday from 10:00 am until 3:30 pm. Please call (310) 458-8717 for additional information.

Also during this holiday season the cemetery will be displaying a 30 foot living pine tree in the lobby of the mausoleum. The purpose of the tree is to allow individuals and their families and friends the opportunity to visit the mausoleum and to hang an ornament on the tree in memory of a loved one that has passed away. The cemetery will provide the ornaments which can be personalized. At the end of the holiday season, the tree will be planted on the grounds of the cemetery as an everlasting memory.

The holiday season can be a very difficult time for many people who have experienced the death of a loved one. In an effort to make this time a little bit more bearable and offer hope for the future, the Cemetery staff would like to extend an invitation to the Community to participate in the Tree of Life program

<u>**The tree and ornaments will be available December 1 through December 23* during the follow schedule:**</u>

Monday through Friday 8:00 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. | Saturday and Sunday 10:00 a.m. until 3:30 p.m.

* Thursday, December 23 8:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon

Woodlawn Cemetery & Mausoleum is owned and operated by the City of Santa Monica and is located at 1847 14th Street (corner of Pico Boulevard and 14th Street) in Santa Monica.

For additional information, please contact the Cemetery Office at (310) 458-8717.

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