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THE POOR POOKS. ISSUE



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CHARGED UP: **Laurel Rosen (left) of the Santa Monica Chamber of Commerce joins Mike Sullivan (middle) of LA Car Guy fame for a ribbon cutting ceremony commemorating the unveiling of a free, electric vehicle plug-in station at the Santa Monica Toyota dealership Friday morning.**

Toyota Santa Monica debuts free electric vehicle chargers

BY NICK TABOREK
Daily Press Staff Writer

SM BLVD If you've got an electric vehicle — or you're thinking about getting one — take note: There's a new place in town to drop in for a free charge.

Toyota of Santa Monica, located at Eighth Street and Santa Monica Boulevard, on Friday unveiled a pair of new "phase two" charging stations that will be free to use for owners of both Toyota and non-Toyota electric cars manufactured in 2010 or later.

"We're installing an infrastructure where you could come with a [Nissan] Leaf, or a [Chevrolet] Volt or a Tesla and stay for an hour, go shopping and use our stations," Mike Sullivan, who owns Toyota of Santa Monica and the rest of the L.A. Car Guy family of dealerships, said.

It's part of a plan he hopes will make it easier to drive environmentally-friendly cars.

Aside from the all-inclusive policy, there's another benefit, Sullivan said: The stations, manufactured by the company Clipper Creek, can charge vehicles in half the time it would take at most home-installed versions.

"We are not only the first to have them installed but also the first to have them open to the public," he said.

The Santa Monica Chamber of Commerce and a representative from State Sen. Fran Pavley's office were on hand to mark the occasion Friday morning with a ribbon cutting ceremony.

"You continue to lead the way in sustainability and we thank you," Laurel Rosen, president and CEO of the chamber, told Sullivan and Bill Rinker, Toyota of Santa Monica's vice president and general manager.

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Thanksgiving tradition continues for SM seniors

BY NICK TABOREK
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BROADWAY Fred Deni, co-owner of the Santa Monica restaurants Back on the Beach and Back on Broadway, first got the idea of hosting a charitable Thanksgiving dinner back in 1979 after noticing a homeless man scavenging for food in his restaurant's dumpster.

Since then, each year he's gone to work Thanksgiving day in order to treat hundreds of less fortunate locals to a home-style meal.

It started out as a service for the homeless but since 1986 has been specially prepared for senior citizens and held at Deni's Broadway restaurant.

"It's a lot to do with filling a holiday for

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Holbrook extends lead in council race

DOWNTOWN Bob Holbrook extended his narrow advantage over challenger Ted Winterer in the lone undecided City Council race on Friday, gaining ground to lead by 61 votes. Earlier this week Holbrook's lead had been 42 votes.

The latest vote tally showed Holbrook with 12,696 votes, good for third-place in the race for three four-year council terms. Winterer, in fourth-place, had 12,635.

The update from Los Angeles County election officials Friday afternoon marked the first time since election night that Holbrook had increased his advantage over Winterer.

Election results aren't expected to be certified until Nov. 30. It was unclear on Friday how many, if any, ballots remained to be counted.

Despite increasing his lead, Holbrook's edge remained slight at .08 percent of votes cast in the contest.


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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.

Pub crawl with a cause
Downtown, 4 p.m. — 10 p.m.
Drink brews at local pubs to help benefit Movember, a global charity aiming to raise money for the treatment of cancer. People are encouraged to grow a mustached for the month of November, get sponsors and raise money. The pub crawl will start off at The Britannia Pub on Santa Monica Boulevard.
For more information call (310) 458-5350.

'Mary Poppins'
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2627 Pico Blvd., Call for times
Kids on Stage Musical Theater presents the Family Classic "Mary Poppins." Mary Poppins is a mysterious and magical English nanny who is blown by the east wind to Number Seventeen Cherry Tree Lane, London and into the Banks' household to care for their children. Encounters with chimney sweeps, shopkeepers and various adventures ensue. Each class brings its own unique flavor to the stage with hi jinx, laughter, singing and dancing.
For more information, call (310) 314-0035.

'Loveland'
Santa Monica Playhouse
1211 Fourth St., 8 p.m.
Actress turns grief into hilarity in "Loveland." What's so funny about death? Plenty, if you're award-winning writer/performer Ann Randolph, renowned for transforming horror into humor. For information, call (310) 394-9779.

Kicking off Christmas
Santa Monica Place, 6 p.m.
Join Jason Bentley for an amazing tree-lighting with lights that don't just dance, they groove to a special soundtrack from KCRW DJs, plus a performance by The Living Sisters and lots more live music and dance from Santa Monica High School, Crossroads School, the GRAMMY Foundation and more. Brought to you by Warner Brothers Pictures' "Yogi Bear" — only in theaters Dec. 17.

Sunday, Nov. 21, 2010

Small things, small packages
Barker Hangar, 3021 Airport Ave.
Sanrio is celebrating 50 years of adorable Japanese culture with Small Gift Los Angeles, an art gallery, carnival, mobile food court, and pop-up shop in Santa Monica.

Feeding the needy
Montana Avenue Food Drive
This is the last day to participate in the Montana Avenue Food Drive. If shoppers bring three cans or plastic jars of food (no glass, except for baby food), into a participating store, they will receive 15 percent off select items. All food will be donated to the Westside Food Bank. Types of food the Food Banks request include baby food, tuna, soups, canned fruits and veggies, peanut butter, and canned stews, but all contributions are welcome. Look for Food Drive posters in the windows of participating stores.

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.

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Hollywood baffled by real-life crime drama

BY JOHN ROGERS
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES In a world where people are paid handsomely to create make-believe drama that mimics real-life horror, the true-crime story of a Hollywood publicist killed by a fusillade of bullets as she drives home from a movie premiere has left her friends stunned and searching for a script that can somehow help them make sense of a senseless act.

Officials in Beverly Hills, where veteran publicist Ronnie Chasen was gunned down shortly after midnight Monday, have offered few theories about her death other than to say police believe someone opened fire on her late-model Mercedes from another vehicle.

But that hasn't stopped Chasen's friends in Hollywood's tight-knit community of publicists and other behind-the-scenes people who help bring us the movies we watch from working overtime to develop their own theories:

Was Chasen's killing the result of a bungled carjacking by someone who stalked her through a rougher neighborhood until she reached a quiet Beverly Hills street? Or did Chasen, with fatigue setting in after attending a premiere and party for the movie "Burlesque," simply cut off the wrong person in traffic?

"I'm not a detective, I'm a songwriter. But I can't see it being road rage," said Carol Connors, a two-time Oscar nominee who co-wrote the theme to "Rocky," and who was a friend of Chasen's for more than 30 years.

"Who would you really aggravate in traffic at that hour?" Connors asked, her voice breaking. "Maybe it was a gang thing and one of the initiations is to find a really pretty blonde lady in a really high-powered car and take her out."

Laugh Factory nightclub owner Jamie Masada said Chasen's killing was the subject of dinner-table conversation when he met with TV executives earlier in the week. Others put forth road-rage theories, but he disagrees.

"Maybe I'm watching too much television, but you see all those shows like '48 Hours' where someone hires a hit man to kill their wife," he said. "Maybe someone hired a hit man. He says, 'My wife drives a Mercedes, she comes by here.' And the hitman mistook her for his wife."

With all the speculation, it's likely that sometime after Chasen's funeral on Sunday at Hillside Memorial Park — final resting place for such Hollywood notables as Milton Berle, Jack Benny and Al Jolson — her killing will be the subject of a crime show.

The producers of "Law and Order: Los Angeles" declined to comment about that possibility Friday out of respect for Chasen's family. But the show's executive producer, Dick Wolf, did note that the case "sure is a fascinating headline."

The 64-year-old Chasen, who was unmarried and had no children, was a virtual unknown outside the Hollywood community. But within it she was a celebrity of the magnitude of Morgan Freeman or Sylvester Stallone — people she represented over the years.

"In its way, it's almost like a Princess Di story," publicist David Brokaw said of her death. "She was a princess if not a queen in this community and to the people she worked with, and she was someone who met her demise way too early."

Her relentless promotion of her clients, in a way several reporters described as pushy but never rude, was credited with creating the buzz that resulted in much Oscar, Grammy and Emmy recognition for them.

"Ronni was my very first publicist and paramount to the success of my career," said actor John Travolta.

On the night she died, Chasen had been working the premiere and after-party for the movie "Burlesque," trying to build Oscar buzz for its soundtrack and also getting a word in for an Oscar nomination for Michael Douglas' performance in "Wall Street: Money Never Sleeps."



'ROUND THE WORLD

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X-Tracer team members from Monotracer electric vehicles talk with the public at an electric car rally at the Santa Monica Pier on Friday. The rally was put on to help with promoting the team's around-the-world race back to Geneva, Switzerland along with the future of alternative electric vehicles.

Fur makes a comeback with more humane claims

BY SAMANTHA CRITCHELL
AP Fashion Writer

NEW YORK There may be no item of clothing quite as controversial as the fur.

And yet fur is everywhere this season, in ways that designers hope will take some of the edge away from its usual critics.

Some top labels, including Chanel and Nina Ricci, put faux fur on the runway that was indistinguishable even by trained eyes from the real thing. Accessory brand Be & D uses rabbit fur and lamb shearling that are byproducts of the meat industry.

The comeback has less to do with newly humane treatment than with the return of luxury. If animal rights activists with cans of red paint grabbed the headlines, it was the recession that dealt fur a knockout blow.

"There is a comeback of fur as there is an acceptance of luxury again," says Gilles Mendel of J. Mendel, a brand with fur in its DNA. "After the difficult years in retail, the economy and the world of fashion, now people want to think about luxury that is precious and offers longevity."

When consumerism was all the rage a few years ago, fur made a splash as head-to-toe outfits, sometimes dyed in bright neon colors — not exactly a practical look. There was a fast 180-degree turn when the economy tanked as shoppers, even in the designer market, couldn't afford pricey fur — or at least didn't want to look like they could.

Now, fashion is aiming for a balance, positioning fur as a versatile item that will outlast a fancy handbag or sequined top while playing up softness and warmth.

It's being used as trim on bags and boots, the lining of a hood or the fabric of a dress that is light as silk. It pairs with jeans as well as an evening gown. There's a craftsmanship to fur that makes it a worthwhile investment, Mendel says.

"The beauty about fur — fake or real — is that it can glam up anything. If you have a little cardigan that's sitting in your closet, a little fur trim can make it special. The gray coat that needs sprucing up? Adding a fur collar is great alternative to buying a new one," says Marie Claire fashion director Nina Garcia, author of "Nina Garcia's Look Book: What to Wear for Every Occasion."

For Adam Roberts, executive vice president of the animal advocacy nonprofit Born Free USA, claims of fur only as a byproduct seem farfetched. "I think a lot of shoppers want to justify their choices. They want to

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Turkey day is cruel

Editor:

Thanksgiving should be a time for celebration, not cruelty, yet approximately 45 million turkeys – gentle birds who enjoy having their feathers stroked and gobbling along to music – are killed every year for Thanksgiving dinner.

Before they're killed, turkeys spend several months packed tightly together in filthy, dark sheds. To keep them from pecking one another in frustration, factory workers cut off part of the birds' sensitive upper beaks with a hot blade – using no pain relievers.

At the slaughterhouse, the terrified turkeys are hung upside-down and dragged through an electrified "stunning tank," which immobilizes them but does not kill them. Many birds dodge the tank and are still conscious when their throats are slit. Many are then scalded alive in the tanks of water used for feather removal.

If you want your holiday centerpiece to reflect joy and thankfulness rather than pain and suffering, then try a tasty vegan feast. Visit www.PETA.org for gourmet recipes and product suggestions.

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Research specialist
The PETA Foundation

There ought to be a law

Editor:

It is too bad we live in a society where no one respects the laws anymore. Many, many people do what they want! And it's not just drivers, but bikers, skateboards, pedestrians, skaters, etc. The only thing you hear is "F-you!"

If City Hall really wanted to do something about the problems with accidents, they would make a law that says, "Anyone that is in motion (walking, driving, biking, skating, rollerskating/blading, or even walking their kids and/or pets) must never, never be using a cell phone!" Then enforce it!

I have called several times with suggestions because I never see anyone getting tickets in Santa Monica, yet the police keep saying they are writing tickets. The City Council needs to make this law, and really enforce it! Otherwise, everything and everybody will continue to do what they want! Not until it hurts them or a loved one do people think! Forget those damn cell phones! Give it a rest!

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Education is just a click away

WOULDN'T YOU THINK THAT A UNIVERSITY classroom would be the last place that kids would be allowed to push buttons on electronic devices that they hold in their hands for the entire length of the class? Think again. Many colleges now give clickers to students to use in class. Unlike the smart phones that professors probably don't like their students to hold in their hands during a lecture, these little remotes are often required.

DON'T YOU THINK THE COLLEGE YEARS WOULD BE A GOOD TIME TO INTRODUCE THINGS LIKE OPEN DISCUSSIONS? WITH THESE CLICKERS, THE SOCRATIC METHOD IS BEING REPLACED BY A FLASH DRIVE.

Each student in the class has a remote with its own frequency. That way, the teacher can take attendance quickly. It has buttons to push so multiple-choice tests can be given easily. It's also used so shy students who don't want to raise their hands and say what's on their minds can just push a button on their clicker to let their teacher know that they have a concern about a discussion or lesson.

I guess it's just part of the proliferation of remotes. In my house, there are anywhere from three to five remotes in front of the television (but I can never find the one I want). The kind of remote I'm sure scientists will develop is the Life-TiVo. With it, you'd be able to go back in time, stop time, and just as you can speed through commercials with a regular TiVo, you could speed through the parts of your life that you'd rather not see.

However, I never thought I'd see a classroom clicker. Many educators decry the fact that young people spend so much time talking, tweeting, and texting on their phones. Yet here are some educators who are putting yet another electronic device in kids' hands. Since they're so good at multi-tasking, are students going to be answering a teacher's question with one hand while using the other hand to watch last night's "Dancing With The Stars?"

Don't you think the college years would be a good time to introduce things like open discussions? With these clickers, the Socratic Method is being replaced by a flash drive. Does that sound like progress to you? That shy kid who doesn't want to raise her hand is never going to get more confident if all she has to do is secretly push a button.

I just don't understand how a clicker is an improvement over heated debates, provocative dialogue and passionate arguments. What does the professor say at the end of the class: "That was a very stimulating exchange of ideas demonstrated by the popularity of button number three?" Does that sound like something that's going to mold minds and create intellectual memories that will last a lifetime?

I'm enough of a realist to know that if these clickers are in hundreds or even thousands of schools right now, they will soon be just as accepted as the notebook and pen that they replace. Many people were shocked when kids were allowed to use calculators in class and while doing their homework. Now they're completely acceptable. I guess the theory is that when the kid grows up, he or she will have a calculator at work, so what's the harm? The harm, of course, is that many students never learn things like multiplication tables. So, on that day at work when the big report is due and their calculator's battery runs out, they'll panic when faced with a scary question like, "What's three times nine?"

Maybe I should give the classroom clickers a chance. After all, people learn in different ways, there are all kinds of knowledge, and one kind of knowledge isn't necessarily better than another. It's true that if you ask a third grader to tell you the tables of eight, she might not be able to. But she can fix your computer.

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Giving a Christmas gift that is permitted under the law

Q. MY TEENAGE SON WANTS A NEW radio-controlled car for Christmas. Are there any restrictions in Santa Monica that would prohibit him from enjoying his Christmas gift?

A. The Santa Monica Municipal Code does prohibit the use of radio-controlled vehicles (cars, trucks, or anything that travels on the ground) in all Santa Monica beach parking lots (4.08.190 SMMC). Before you go out and make your son's Christmas wish come true, there are a few things you should consider before buying a radio-controlled car.

First, think about your son's age and his experience with operating radio-controlled cars. This will give you an idea as to what type of vehicle would suit his capabilities. There are two types of radio-controlled cars available for purchase. The types are nitro-powered (gas) and battery-powered (electric). The nitro-powered vehicles are typically faster and more powerful than battery-powered cars. They also create more noise. You should consider the noise factor, especially if you plan on allowing your son to operate his vehicle in your neighborhood. The Santa Monica Police Department occasionally receives noise complaints regarding the use of nitro-powered, radio-controlled cars. Nitro-powered vehicles also require a larger area to operate and could possibly create a traffic hazard if operated on a city street. Some nitro-powered vehicles can reach speeds in excess of 40mph! Most drivers don't plan to encounter a small swift radio-controlled vehicle when they enter onto a city street. Due to the quickness of the radio controlled car, a driver could mistake it for a small animal and swerve out the way, causing a collision. If this is the type of vehicle your son desires, you may want to search the internet for your nearest hobby club or track. These clubs will usually have designated areas (or tracks) where radio-controlled car enthusiasts can take their vehicles and push them to the limit. There are many other things to consider before you purchase a radio-controlled vehicle, but most of them relate to personal preference such as price, maintenance, and driving style (street or off-road).

Electric cars or battery-powered cars can be just as fun to operate as nitro-powered cars. One of the major differences is the noise output. Electric cars are significantly quieter than nitro-powered cars. Some have the capability to reach high speeds as well. Although quieter, these types of cars can also create a traffic hazard. When it comes to radio-controlled cars, there are a lot of options out there available to you. You can research a lot of the options on the internet or by visiting your local hobby store. Before you buy, make sure you do your homework. You don't want your son's Christmas gift to be your or your neighbor's worst nightmare.

Q. I plan on driving in the snow this winter. I just bought an all-wheel drive sport utility vehicle (S.U.V.), not a conventional four-wheel drive vehicle. In regards to tire chains for snow driving, do I follow the same rules as four-wheel drive vehicles?

A. Yes. Even though all-wheel drive systems differ mechanically from conventional four- wheel drive systems, for the purposes of chain control, all-wheel drive is considered the same as four-wheel drive. There are three different roadway conditions that dictate whether or not you need chains. The conditions are as followed:

• R-1: Chains are required on all vehicles except passenger vehicles and light-duty trucks under 6,000 pounds gross weight and equipped with snow tires on at least two-drive wheels. Chains must be carried by vehicles using snow tires. All vehicles towing trailers must have chains on one drive axle. Trailers with brakes must have chains on at least one axle.

• R-2: Chains are required on all vehicles except four-wheel-drive vehicles under 6,500 pounds gross weight and equipped with snow tires on all four wheels. Chains for one set of drive wheels must be carried by four wheel-drive vehicles using snow tires.

• R-3: Chains are required on all vehicles without exception.

R-1 and R-2 are the most common conditions. A highway will often be closed before an R-3 condition is imposed. Some local areas may use variations of these designations. You must follow the directions on the signs posted for chain controls or any instructions given by Caltrans or law enforcement personnel at chain control check points.

It's always best to be well informed and properly equipped before traveling in the snow. You can log onto the Caltrans website and check the road conditions in California. The website address is www.dot.ca.gov.

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Looking at the world through rosé-colored wine glasses

I HAVE A FRIEND WHO SAYS THAT EVERY holiday season he feels like the turkey because he doesn't know what wine to serve with the holiday meals.

It's a topic of considerable differences of opinion. My friend John Blanchette likes a spicy, slightly sweet white wine to bring out the various flavors of the different dishes traditionally served. But there's an old French saying about wine that seems appropriate here: "The young start with white wines. In middle age we begin to appreciate red wines. And as we become fully mature the beauty of rosé strikes our senses." John is a lot younger than I am.

But first of all, who am I to make a suggestion about wine? For 25 years I was a business lawyer, too busy to savor the taste of wine. At cocktail parties, when asked "what do you do" I would say "I'm a lawyer." Typically my conversation partner would then "accidentally" spill her wine on me, and walk away, muttering something about getting another drink. Then I left the law and became a wine writer and importer. Now when I tell people what I do they light up in a big smile, and sometimes kiss me on both cheeks. So now I'm a wine writer and importer. For the past 20 years, while traipsing through vineyards in France and Italy, I've noticed quite a difference between the wines the local producers in France and Italy drink, and the wines we drink in California.

Because Californians are so used to drinking Chardonnay, that's the wine typically matched with roast turkey. Sometimes I read a recommendation for a Riesling, the delicious white wine of Germany with a distinctive flavor; and sometimes I see an adventurous writer suggest Beaujolais, the light, fruity wine from the area just south of Burgundy. Certainly these are good suggestions, and will please many palates.

But in the south of France, and in many hillside communities in Italy, we are more likely to see, next to the roast turkey or other poultry dishes, a bottle of rosé. Rosé is essentially a light red wine. It is made from the same red grapes that are used in red wine, and, in fact, can be made from just about any of the varieties used to make red wine. The difference is that the grapes are kept in contact with the juice for less time when the winemaker wants to produce rosé. And the style of winemaking used is often different from that used to make red wine, so that the winemaker can create a wine that is fresher, less tannic, and ready to drink at an earlier age.

There is as much or more diversification in the production of rosé wines than in red or white wines. Dry, medium, and sweet wines are made, as well as light, full bodied, and fruity ones. Some of us are old enough to remember the craze in the United States for Lancers, a sparkling rosé made in Portugal and sold in little ceramic bottles. And throughout California these days one finds white zinfandel everywhere — a sweet rosé that is better as an aperitif than an accompaniment to food.

There are a number of rosé wines made in California, but most are boutique wines of small production. The most popular imported rosés are from three areas of France: rosé d'Anjou, from the Loire Valley (near Gérard Depardieu's vineyards), rosés from the Rhone Valley, near the town of Avignon, and the many rosé wines from Provence, in the south.

Rosé d'Anjou is a beautiful orange color with a mild nose and a hint of sweetness. Rosés from the Rhone Valley are typically drier, and slightly heavier — a bit more like red wine. The Rhone rosés are redder in color, and somewhat more full flavored. To my palate they are perfect with roasted poultry. As with other wines of the Rhone Valley, the better wines carry the name of the town where they are produced, such as Lirac. The wines from the Provence region of France, where more rosé is consumed each year than any other region, vary greatly in color, taste and price. Certainly one of the most popular both there and here is the rosé of Chateau Minuty, a vineyard just outside of San Tropez.

This year when you toast your family and friends over the holiday dinner, look through a glass of rosé and start the year by looking at the world through rose colored wine.

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The Q Line

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.

This past week, Q-line asked:
Do you think that the punishment fits the crime, or do you think the market was too strict?
Here are your responses:

"OF COURSE THE PUNISHMENT FITS the crime, which was fraud. When we shop at the Farmers' Market, we want to believe the vendors when they tell us their produce is 'locally grown' or is 'organic.' If they are lying, then we are being cheated and our health is being compromised. There is no room for fraud by misrepresenting products to the trusting public. The Farmers' Market should rid itself of all vendors who lie and misrepresent their products to the buying public. If the market lets vendors get away with fraud, then the market organizers don't deserve to have a Farmers' Market."

"ACTUALLY, THE PENALTY WAS NOT NEARLY strict enough. What Jonah's Apples did is fraud, pure and simple, and should be criminally prosecuted as such. The entire Farmers' Market culture depends on the trustworthiness of vendors. When a seller commits an egregious fraud such as this, he damages all the vendors by undermining the trust shoppers feel, and converts a wonderful, healthy shopping experience into an opportunity for greed."

"I THINK THAT MAN SHOULD HAVE BEEN put off. I don't think it was a harsh punishment. He should be punished because it wasn't home grown in our place."

"MY LITTLE COMMENT IS THAT MOST OF US when shopping at Farmers' Markets expect to purchase local, and preferably organic, or if not organic, at least pesticide free, local, knowing that it is safe. When an item is imported God knows what kind of pesticides and gassing it has been through. So yes, the penalty for Jonah's Apples is complete sufficient."

"ABSOLUTELY NOT. I LIVE IN SANTA MONICA and I think we need to be very strict about who comes to our markets. I think it was a wise thing to do."

"THEY WERE RIGHT, ABSOLUTELY. IT violates the whole integrity of the Farmers' Market."

"I BELIEVE THE PUNISHMENT FITS THE crime. The guy is nothing more than a thief. He was selling imported apples as locally grown. If I wanted imported apples I would go to Vons or Pavilions. What is the difference between him and these guys selling counterfeit watches and appliances. Not only should he be banned from the Farmers' Markets, he should be prosecuted."

"ORGANIC GROWING AND ORGANIC FOOD is good for the planet and good for our bodies. It is a misrepresentation of product that certainly should be a crime, don't know what the punishment should be necessarily. This cannot continue because if this sort of thing gets out of hand, people will no longer be able to trust the label organic and those with immune disorders who cannot have any pesticides their health could be jeopardized by eating foods that are advertised as organic but really aren't."

"I THINK IT TOTALLY FITS WITH WHAT happened to them. They are supposed to have locally-grown produce not from South America. They don't meet the stipulations. With the extra spot at the market it would be cool to have The Bread Man."

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FEAST
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someone that would be alone," he said this week. "There's so many single seniors who don't have family, or are separated from their family or are just alone."

Tickets to the dinner are available for just $2.50 though City Hall's Senior Services Center, with 300 seniors expected to attend this year.

The nominal fee goes toward City Hall's beverage and decorations expenses, but all of the food for a multi-course dinner is donated by the restaurant. Deni said it costs him about $2,200 to put on.

"We sell out every year," said Adriana Torres, a senior services staff assistant. As of Friday, only about 50 tickets remained.

As the only large-scale Thanksgiving Day dinner for seniors in Santa Monica, over the years it has won over a loyal following, including a host of willing volunteers. Helpers start showing up at 9 a.m., Deni said, and student musicians from Crossroads School have been known to drop by to provide entertainment.

In a change this year, City Hall's Human Services Department canceled its shuttle bus service to the dinner that in the past has ferried diners from the senior services building on Ocean Avenue to Back on Broadway, located at 2024 Broadway.

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> Co-owner of Back on Broadway

Robin Baerwitz Davidson, human services administrator, said the cut was a matter of simple economics: Last year, the bus service cost about $650 and transported just 20 of the more than 280 seniors who attended the event, she said.

Seniors are advised to take Big Blue Bus lines 1 or 5, which have stops roughly one block from the restaurant.

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FUR
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feel better about buying one product instead of looking at the industry holistically," Roberts says.

It seems, he says, that there couldn't possibly be enough rabbit eaten in the U.S. to meet the fashion industry's demand, making him skeptical of claims of more ethical fur.

And the use of faux fur could fuel the market for real fur — even inadvertently. "If people see it, they want it — and that increases demand, and then more people will want it and it becomes a trend. Anytime fur is available, no matter what the source, demand will increase," Roberts says.

This go-around of fur started in street fashion, not in couture boutiques, says footwear designer Stuart Weitzman, whose fur-inspired boots have been his best-sellers this fall. He notes, though, that many of his "fur" looks are really sheepskin made to look like mink or chinchilla.

Advancements in the tanning processes allow for the use of "a throwaway material" such as sheepskin to be recreated as a fur substitute, Weitzman explains.

Animal fur, however, has a practical side — its warmth — and continues to be popular, says Dani Reiss, CEO of outerwear brand Canada Goose. Canada Goose's fur-trimmed jackets, made of coyote fur, are worn by researchers and adventurers in the Arctic, but they're also selling well in fashionable cities.

Coyote fur doesn't freeze and, in Canada, coyote is readily available, Reiss says. "The fur ruff on our hood is very functional. Our use of fur goes back to the reason why people in northern Canada always made product out of fur: It keeps wind out of your face."

Steve Dumain, Be & D's founder and creative director, says he particularly likes the look of fur trim when it plays off rugged leather — something like a hiking boot or boho bag.

"I feel like fur really goes back to protectivewear," he says. "When you are talking about fall and winter, fur protects you from the cold, and the whole 'hunter and gatherer' thing seems right for the season, and it can look modern and edgy."

This season, instead of a thick, cozy coat — a coveted status symbol for generations — the fashion trend is toward knit or tightly sheared furs, or just a puff of fur on accessories. It's a marriage of sportswear and sophistication that caters to modern day-to-night, workwear-to-weekend wardrobes.

Sasha Iglehart, deputy fashion director at Glamour, says economics is still a factor, and that is now seen as a plus for fur.

"I think there are two issues, maybe you're going to splurge and get something super-chic and warm, and then fur can be the one thing you buy," she says. "Or, you figure you can wear a fur jacket over jeans or a dress so you'll get a lot of use out of it."

Wearing fur is a personal choice, but whether you prefer faux or real fur, it's a fashionable way to stay warm, she says.

"Last year, when it was so bitter cold, you saw everyone with fur trapper hats on. It was really fun to see people taking care of themselves and being warm for a minute," she says. "For a huge part of the country, winter is something people have to live with for a long time and fur makes it better."



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Calif coastal regulators targeting beach curfews

BY NOAKI SCHWART
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES The California Coastal Commission has long taken aim at celebrities for blocking access to some of the state's most coveted beaches and now it is targeting cities like Los Angeles for doing the same.

Many cities up and down the state close their beaches at night, preventing access to the shoreline and local waters. Executive Director Peter Douglas said people have a right to access and that California cities with curfews are violating the Coastal Act.

"Protecting public access is one of the Coastal Act's most important policies," Douglas said in an e-mail Friday. "We hope this can be resolved without having to resort to enforcement measures and litigation."

In several letters between coastal regulators and the city, the state agency has told Los Angeles it needs permission to close beaches. Los Angeles shoreline from Will Rogers State Beach near Malibu to Cabrillo Beach in the city's harbor are currently closed from midnight to 5 a.m.

The Coastal Act requires permits from the commission for development, a term that is defined broadly and includes a change of access to the water, commission officials said.

Jane Usher, special assistant city attorney, disagreed with this interpretation. Usher said the city council approved the curfew 30 years ago for public safety reasons.

Team targets sex offenders

BY DON THOMPSON
Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. Michael Harden's problems were just beginning when agents rolled up to his cluttered trailer to arrest him for letting the battery in his GPS ankle bracelet run low, making it difficult to track the movements of the paroled child molester.

Then the agents found something even more disturbing: graphically sexual photographs on his cell phone. Seven months after he left prison, the 44-year-old Sacramento man was on his way back.

He was one of more than 397 paroled sex offenders swept up throughout California this week by recently formed law enforcement teams, which were created partly as a response to agents fumbling their attempt to monitor paroled sex offender Phillip Garrido.

Garrido is charged with kidnapping an 11-year-old girl, Jaycee Lee Dugard, and hiding her from parole agents for 18 years in a fenced-off area in the backyard of his Antioch home, where she bore two of his children.

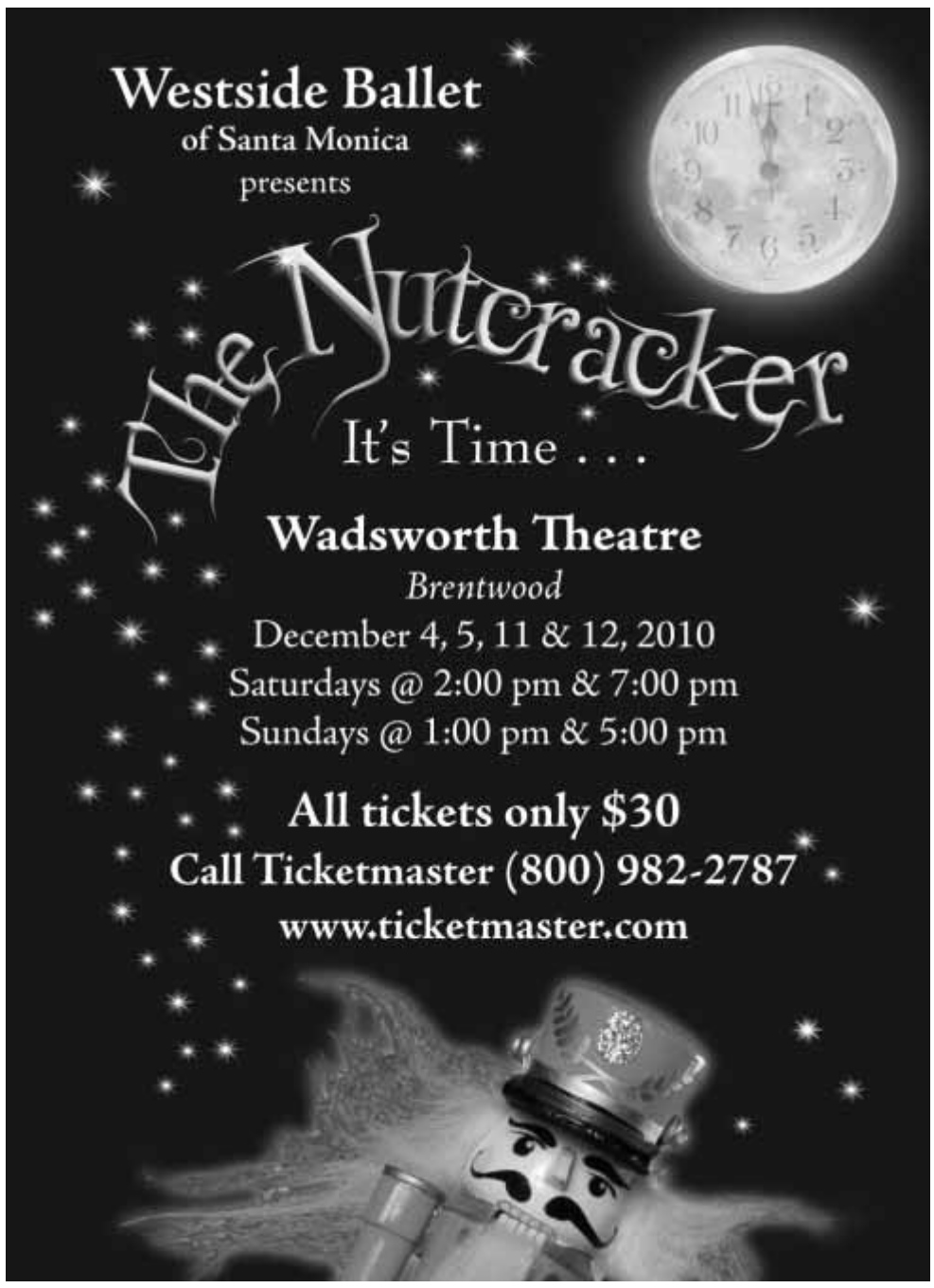
The teams are designed to apprehend parolees who have become fugitives or are otherwise violating terms of their release.

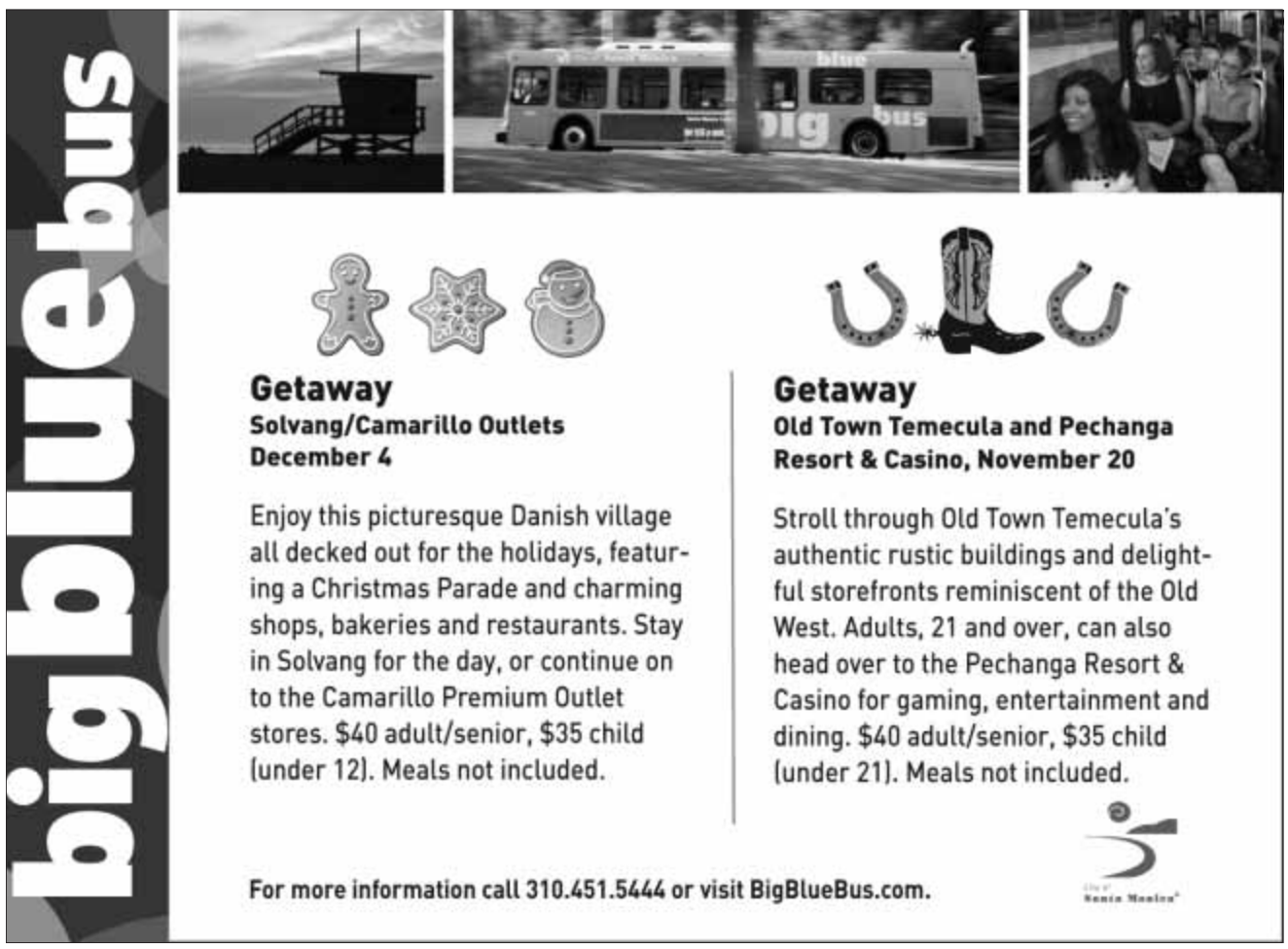
"We're going to look over the fences. We don't want another Garrido," Greg Shuman, who supervises a Sacramento-based California Parole Apprehension Team, told agents heading out for one sweep. "It's no-tolerance. Anything, any violation, they're going to jail."

Five teams were created this year in different parts of California, while five more will start in January.

Money to fund them comes from savings created by a law that eliminated parole supervision for thousands of ex-convicts, some of whom served time for serious crimes.

It allows agents to focus on the parolees that state corrections officials consider the greatest risk to the public. Supervising fewer people lets agents concentrate their attention on sex offenders, gang members and violent criminals, said Robert Ambroselli, who heads the Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation's adult parole division.





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Ordinance Numbers 2328 (CCS)
(City Council Series)

The following is a summary of Ordinance Number 2328, which was adopted by the City Council on November 9, 2010.

Ordinance Number 2328(CCS) amends and updates the Municipal Code by adopting the current California Building Standards Code and local amendments to the state code, most of which are intended to ensure a higher level of structural integrity for buildings in this city during earthquakes.

Ordinance Number 2328 will become effective thirty days after its adoption. The full text of the ordinance is available upon request from the office of the City Clerk, located at 1685 Main Street, Room 102, Santa Monica, California; phone (310) 458-8211.

Most 9/11 responders settle suits over Trade Center dust

BY DAVID B. CARUSO
Associated Press

NEW YORK More than 10,000 workers exposed to the tons of toxic dust that blanketed ground zero after the World Trade Center fell have ended their bruising legal fight with New York City and joined a settlement worth at least $625 million, officials said Friday.

The deal will resolve an overwhelming majority of the lawsuits over the city's failure to provide protective equipment to the army of construction workers, police officers and firefighters who spent months clearing and sifting rubble after Sept. 11.

Among the thousands who sued, claiming that soot at the site got into their lungs and made them sick, more than 95 percent eligible for the settlement agreed to take the offer. Only 520 said no or failed to respond.

City officials and lawyers for the workers said they welcomed a resolution to a case that had pitted New York and a long list of demolition companies against the very men and women who helped lower Manhattan recover.

"This settlement is a fair and just resolution of these claims, protecting those who came to the aid of this City when we needed it most," Mayor Michael Bloomberg said in a statement.

Paul Napoli, a senior partner with the law firm representing most of the workers, called the settlement "the best result, given the uncertainty of protracted litigation."

The settlement, which has been on the table since the spring, won approval by the thinnest of margins. Under terms of the deal, it would only become effective if at least 95 percent of eligible plaintiffs signed on. It just cleared that hurdle, with 95.1 percent.

The settlement will provide at least $625 million to the workers, although related deals with other defendants, including the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, which owns the trade center site, will likely boost that total to $725 million or more.

A majority of the money will come from a special $1 billion fund set up by Congress and paid-for by the American people.

Workers could have qualified for an even larger total, topping $800 million, if enough workers had accepted the offer. The payment amount was based partly on how many agreed to join.

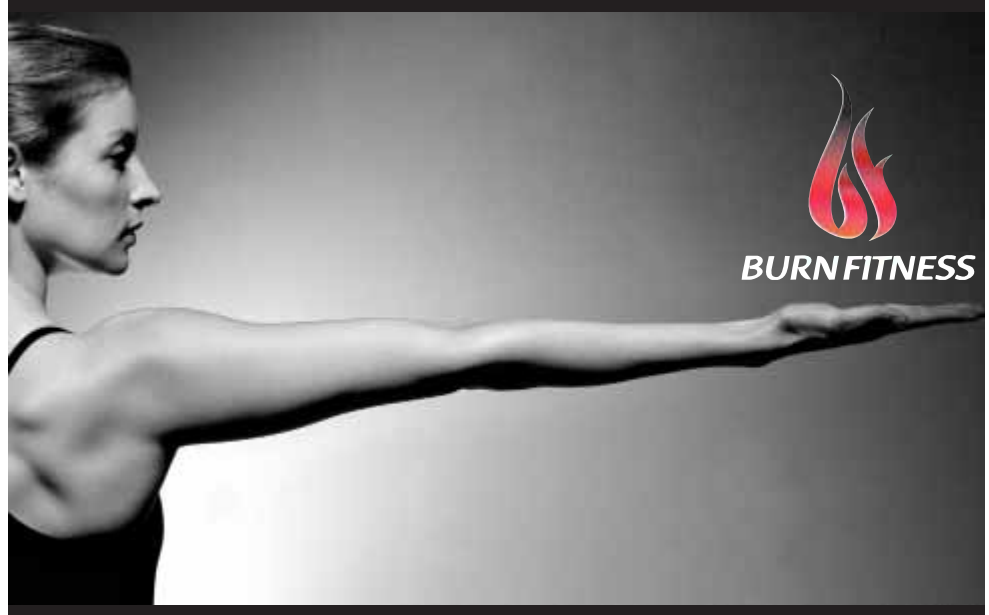
The deadline to opt in to the deal was Tuesday. The results were withheld from the media and public for three days while lawyers loaded documents into a computer system and verified the numbers.

Barring an act of Congress, the settlement will be the largest pool of compensation for people who fell ill in the years after their service at the trade center.

The U.S. Senate is considering legislation, already passed in the House, that would authorize as much as $7.4 billion in medical care and payments to the sick.

The New York lawmakers who authored that bill, U.S. Reps. Carolyn Maloney, Jerrold Nadler and Peter King, said in a joint statement that the legal settlement doesn't make the legislation any less necessary.

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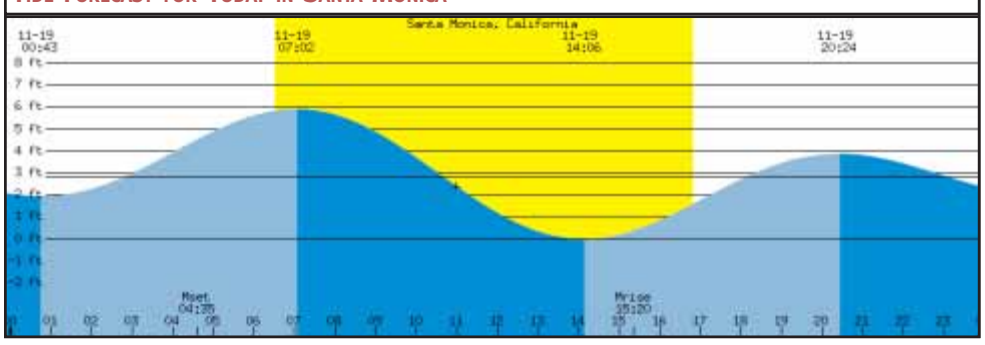
Swell Forecast

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

Long Range Synopsis

Wind swell should pick up in SoCal, perhaps chest high max for west facing breaks with head high rogue waves likely. Conditions are questionable: winds could be strong, periods tight, and high consistency with washing-machine-like conditions are highly likely.

Tide Forecast for Today in Santa Monica



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- Number of sewage spills -- 1
- Number of beach closures due to a sewage spill -- 0
- Number of wet days -- 17
- Number of A grades for dry/wet weather -- 30 / 16
- Number of (C,D,F) grades for dry/wet weather -- 16 / 25

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

LOCATION	DRY	WET
Leo Carrillo Beach, at Arroyo Sequit Creek mouth.	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.	C	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.	A+	F
Latigo Canyon Creek mouth.	A+	A+
Solstice Canyon at Don Blocker County Beach.	F	F
Puerco State Beach at creek mouth.	C	A
Marie Canyon storm drain at Puerco Beach, at 24572 Malibu Rd..	A+	F
Surfrider Beach at Malibu Colony fences.	A+	D
Surfrider Beach (breach location)- daily.	F	F
Malibu Pier - 50 yards east.	F	B
Carbon Beach at Sweetwater Canyon.	A+	C
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.	F	A
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).	D	B
Santa Monica Beach at Montana Ave. drain.	A	C
Santa Monica Beach at Wilshire Blvd. drain.	C	F
Santa Monica Municipal Pier.	A	C
Santa Monica Beach at Pico/Kenter storm drain.	F	B
Santa Monica Beach at Strand St. (in front of the restrooms).	A	F
Ocean Park Beach at Ashland Ave. drain.	A	B
Venice City Beach, at the Rose Ave. storm drain.	A+	F
Venice Beach at Brooks Ave. drain.	A+	F
Venice Beach at Windward Ave. drain.	A+	F
Venice Fishing Pier - 50 yards south.	A+	C
Venice Beach- projection of Topsail St..	A+	D
Marina del Rey, Mothers' Beach- lifeguard tower.	D	B
Dockweiler State Beach at Ballona Creek mouth.	D	F
Dockweiler State Beach at Culver Blvd. drain.	A+	A
North Westchester Storm Drain at Dockweiler State Beach.	A+	C
Dockweiler State Beach at World Way (south of D&W jetty).	C	C
Dockweiler State Beach at Imperial Hwy drain.	F	C
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

Heal the Bay's Beach Report Card℠ is based on weekly water quality monitoring data provided by the City of Los Angeles' Environmental Monitoring Division and the Los Angeles County Department of Health Services. Data is analyzed as soon as it is made available to us by the public agencies. Beaches are graded on an A–F scale based on the risk of ocean users becoming ill. Samples are analyzed for bacteria—enterococcus, total and fecal coliforms—that indicate biological pollution. A fact sheet detailing the exact methodology used in determining grades for each location is available from the office or on our web site. The report is not designed to measure the amount of trash or toxins found at local beaches.

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Secretive talks suggest progress in doping probe

BY ANDREW DAMPF & JOHN LEICESTER
AP Sports Writers

PARIS A U.S. federal probe into doping in cycling, including whether Lance Armstrong cheated, appears to have made significant headway and is getting closer to its end, say officials who attended or were briefed on meetings between European and American agents this week at Interpol headquarters.

The size of the U.S. delegation, larger than previously known, and the fact that it traveled all the way to France for two days of talks with police officers and other officials from at least three European countries where Armstrong and some of his teammates have competed, trained and lived, was in itself an indication of the importance of the snowballing probe, European officials said.

One European participant said he'd been expecting to meet no more than two or three people at Interpol's high-security compound in the south-central French city of Lyon. He was surprised to be ushered into a conference room where at least a half-dozen American officials were arrayed across the table.

This official said he told himself: "This is no joke. This is serious, this is hard-nose. It was not a sightseeing trip."

The official and other participants at the talks or those briefed on them spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity in part because the U.S. delegation requested that the meetings not be discussed publicly. Several European officials said they were concerned that leaks could jeopardize the judicial process and do not want to endanger the probe by talking about it openly and in detail.

"This is a very complex procedure and it can only work within a judicial frame," said one European who met with the Americans.

While federal authorities have not disclosed who they are scrutinizing, dozens of interviews by the AP with people involved in the case have pointed to a broad investigation that began with cyclists who had records of doping. It then turned toward Armstrong, who won the Tour de France a record seven times and has consistently denied using performance-enhancing drugs. He has hundreds of clean doping tests as evidence.

At Interpol's glass and concrete headquarters, which is guarded by an electric fence, security cameras and police, U.S. investigators did not go into detail with the Europeans about their findings, which cyclists they are focusing on or what evidence they have gathered, two European officials said.

However, both came away with the firm impression that the U.S. probe has moved well past its opening stages. One said it appeared to be nearer its end than its beginning.



NOTICE INVITING APPLICATIONS
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MOVIE TIMES

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

Saturday, Nov. 20
Pufnstuf (NR) 1hr 38min
With Sid & Marty Krofft in person
3:30pm

The Ghost Writer (PG-13) 2hr 8min
The Matador (R) 1hr 36min
With Pierce Brosnan in person
7:30pm

Sunday, Nov. 21
The Social Network (PG-13)
With Aaron Sorkin in person
7:30pm

For more information, call (310) 260-1528.

AMC Loews Broadway 4
1441 Third Street Promenade
(310) 458-6232

Morning Glory (PG-13) 1hr 42min
10:45am, 1:30pm, 4:15pm, 7:00pm, 9:45pm

Unstoppable (PG-13) 1hr 38min
11:45am, 2:25pm, 5:00pm, 7:30pm, 10:10pm

Town (R) 2hrs 03min
10:30am, 4:20pm, 10:15pm

Red (PG-13) 1hr 51min
11:30am, 2:10pm, 4:55pm, 7:40pm, 10:20pm

Hereafter (PG-13) 2hrs 09min
1:15pm, 7:15pm

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

Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows - Part 1 (PG-13) 2hrs 30min
09:30am, 11:00am, 12:50pm, 2:15pm, 4:10pm, 5:40pm, 7:30pm, 9:00pm, 10:50pm, 12:20am

Morning Glory (PG-13) 1hr 42min
11:40am, 2:30pm, 5:15pm, 8:00pm, 10:45pm

Unstoppable (PG-13) 1hr 38min
10:45am, 1:25pm, 4:05pm, 6:35pm, 9:15pm

Due Date (R) 1hr 35min
11:45am, 2:15pm, 4:45pm, 7:15pm, 9:45pm

Social Network (PG-13) 2hrs 00min
10:00am, 1:00pm, 4:00pm, (digital presentation) 7:00pm, 10:00pm

Megamind 3D (PG) 1hr 36min
10:40am, 1:10pm, 3:45pm, 6:20pm, 9:00pm

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

Nora's Will (Cinco dias sin Nora) (NR) 1hr 32min
11:00am

Girl Who Kicked the Hornet's Nest (NR) 1hr 52min
1:20pm, 7:00pm

Fair Game (PG-13) 1hr 48min
1:50pm, 4:30pm, 7:10pm, 9:50pm

Cool It (PG) 1hr 28min
4:40pm, 10:15pm

127 Hours (R) 1hr 33min
12:50pm, 3:10pm, 5:30pm, 7:55pm, 10:15pm

Queen of the Lot (R) 1hr 54min
1:30pm, 4:20pm, 7:10pm, 9:55pm

You Will Meet A Tall Dark Stranger (R) 1hr 38min
11:00am

Winston Churchill: Walking With Destiny (NR)
11:00am

AMC Criterion 6
1313 Third Street Promenade
(310) 395-1599

Due Date (R) 1hr 35min
10:45am, 1:15pm, 3:45pm, 6:20pm, 9:00pm

Megamind 3D (PG) 1hr 36min
11:35am, 2:10pm, 4:45pm, 7:20pm, 10:00pm

Skyline (PG-13) 1hr 40min
12:30pm, 3:00pm, 5:30pm, 8:00pm, 10:30pm

Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows - Part 1 (PG-13) 2hrs 30min
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Next Three Days (PG-13) 2hrs 02min
10:40am, 1:40pm, 4:40pm, 7:40pm, 10:40pm

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

Where the action is, Taurus

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
★★★ You have the capability of being very sarcastic, especially if you're frustrated. Step back from such a situation. Stay centered, even if you are irritated. Grab a friend or partner and go off to a movie. Tonight: Let the good times mellow you out.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★★★ You are close to unstoppable as you approach a problem head-on. The other party involved could be more feisty than you anticipated. Realize that you've hit a vulnerable point. Back off, relax and get into a more festive situation. Tonight: Where the action is.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★★ Could it be possible you accept too many responsibilities? Is it possible that you have too much on your plate? Only you can answer those questions. A partnership or friendship could be quite demanding. Tonight: Out on the town.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★★★ Don't stay home alone. You will naturally gravitate toward crowds and friends. The best time can be had with friends, even if a loved one or friend is slightly out of sorts. Ignore a comment from a friend. This, too, will pass. Tonight: Where the fun is.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★★ Others dominate and make requests. Obviously, you are in demand and valued. But what kind of day do you want? Opt for a productive or relaxing day. Go off with an older friend or relative, sharing a favorite sport or pastime. Tonight: A force to be dealt with.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★ Be sensitive to what might be happening on the home front. It appears as if there is some fall cleaning or refreshing being done. A roommate or family member could be quite sarcastic. This person needs to let out his or her feelings. Be nonreactive. Tonight: Try a new type of cuisine.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★★ You can only juggle so much. You have done a skillful job. Please do note when your tone becomes sarcastic or slightly sharp. You might not realize how tired you are. Mellow out and take a lengthy break from your routine. Tonight: Only with a special loved one.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★★ Others keep coming toward you. A "no" simply doesn't seem to work, but it might eventually. Do some price comparison before making a major purchase. You might want to take the first item you see. Careful. Tonight: Where your friends are.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★★★ You might feel more liable about a situation than you need to. Without realizing it, your sharp offensive could be revealing your vulnerability. Calm down, take a walk or do something just for you. A drive in the country would work, too. Tonight: Get into a ballgame, or try your hand at a new hobby.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★★★ Tap into your imagination. You might notice a disquieting inner dialogue. Find a way to express your feelings without putting others on the defensive. Perspective is the major issue. Tonight: Throw yourself 100 percent into the action.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★★ Invite friends and loved ones over. You know how to provide an easy, relaxing atmosphere. Whether making a favorite meal or introducing new friends to old friends, whatever you do simply works. Tonight: Be willing to indulge a loved one.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★★★ Whether picking up your cleaning or chatting with a neighbor, a newfound connection naturally appears. Relax with others. A parent, boss or older relative could be a little touchy. Know that it is just him or her, not a reflection of who you are. Tonight: Out and about.

Happy birthday

This year, an opportunity to take some significant steps into your future appears. For some, this might involve a partnership. For others, this step could be moving into a much desired field. You have unusual energy and dedication. Curb a tendency to say too much or be sarcastic. If you are single, you are unusually magnetic, but your wit could distance others. Express your feelings before they take on that edge. If you are attached, the two of you will enjoy sharing a pastime or new hobby where you can leave stress and issues behind. TAURUS always seems to have another approach.

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



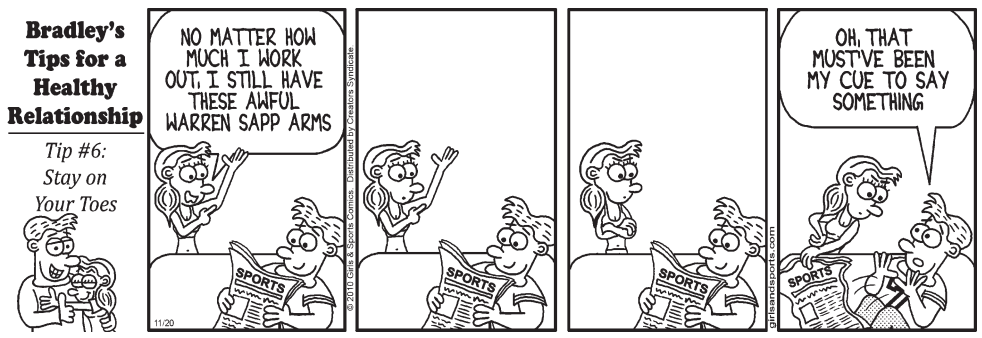
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Rachel Dardashti *news@smdp.com*

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Girls and Sports

By Justin Borus and Andrew Feinstein



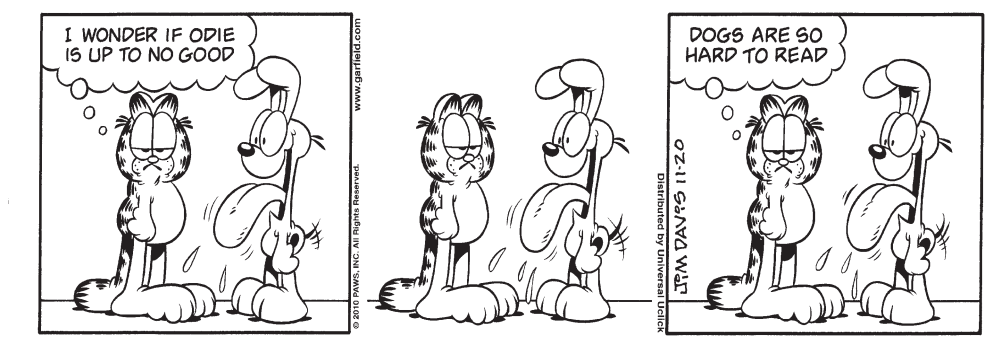
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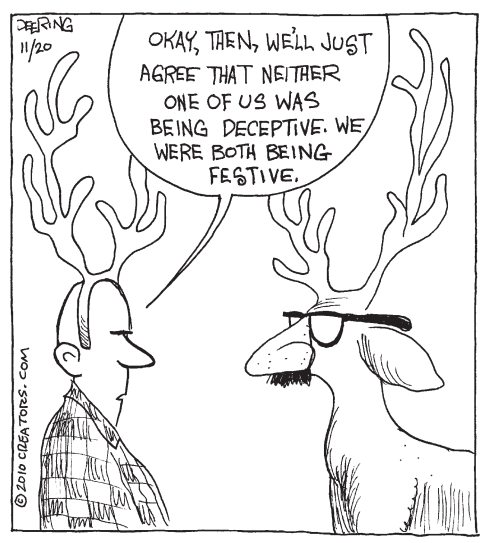
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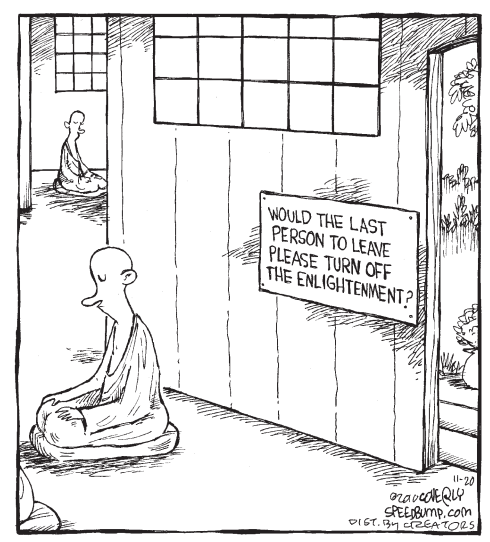
Strange Brew

By John Deering



Speed Bump

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 ★★★★

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

King Features Syndicate

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

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



CROSSWORD

By THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Tyrant
7 Prepare potatoes
11 Chant
12 Choir voice
13 Grew old
14 Smacker
15 Calls out
16 Penned
17 Dubbing concern
18 Coolidge's successor
19 Physics bit
21 Golfer Ernie
22 "I Kissed a Girl" singer
25 Person in a computer world
26 Late-night star
27 Relish tray items
29 Saloons
33 Surgical tool
34 Boom type
35 Inning count
36 Ineffective
37 Dapper
38 Out of bed
39 Roams (about)
40 Wane

DOWN

1 Music holders
2 Diary jotting
3 Dry-cleaner's target
4 Odorous animal
5 Wallet bills
6 Poet Hughes
7 Computer shortcut
8 Widespread
9 Grand
10 Big hits
16 Half of humanity
18 Aspirations
20 Harrison's successor
22 Hawaiian volcano
23 1997 Spielberg film
24 Stiff
25 "See ya!"
28 Suit pieces
30 Biscotti flavor
31 Irritated
32 Public outburst
34 Confident
36 Way off

L	O	C	A	L	■	T	A	C	I	T
A	R	O	M	A	■	I	L	O	N	A
D	A	M	P	S	■	L	A	M	P	S
I	C	E	■	H	A	L	■	E	A	T
E	L	I	■	O	P	S	■	I	R	E
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■	■	T	I	T	L	I	S	T	■	■
C	R	O	P	■	I	N	S	O	L	E
H	E	M	■	P	E	A	■	F	O	R
A	G	O	■	R	S	T	■	O	V	A
L	I	N	D	A	■	R	A	C	E	S
K	N	E	A	D	■	A	C	U	T	E
S	A	Y	S	O	■	P	E	S	T	S

Yesterday's answer

NEW CROSSWORD BOOK! Send $4.75 (check/m.o.) to Thomas Joseph Book 2, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475

1	2	3	4	5	6	■	7	8	9	10
11						■	12			
13						■	14			
15					■	16				
17				■	18					
■	■	■	19	20			■	21		
	22	23					24			■
25			■	26				■	■	■
27			28			■	29	30	31	32
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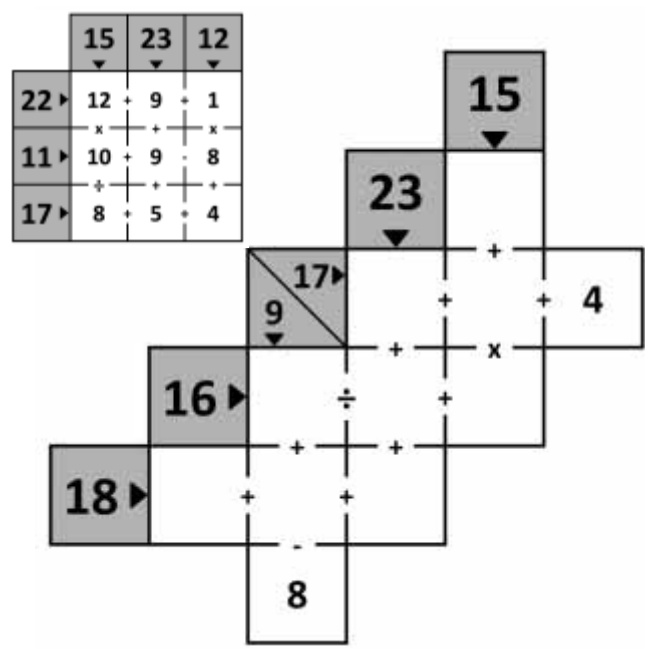
- Fill the grid with the set of given numbers (1 to 12) to satisfy the Equa demands (7 to 24) in the shaded boxes. The Equa demands represent the sum of the digits that you will insert into the empty squares.
- Each horizontal row has one Equa demand to satisfy; each vertical column also has one demand 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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Fill in the empty fields with the given numbers so when calculated together they satisfy all Equas in the gray boxes:

1, 1, 3, 3, 4, 5, 10, 12, 12

Solution for Task 1217



DAILY LOTTERY

MEGA MILLIONS: 1 26 27 39 46 Meganumber: 21 Jackpot: $25M

SUPER LOTTO PLUS: 6 12 36 41 46 Meganumber: 22 Jackpot: $7M

Fantasy 5: 16 18 32 35 39

DAILY 3: MIDDAY: 1 3 4 EVENING: 3 2 7

DAILY DERBY: 1st: 04 Big Ben 2nd: 09 Winning Spirit 3rd: 12 Lucky Charms RACE TIME: 1:44.23

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NEWS OF THE WEIRD

BY CHUCK SHEPARD

■ (1) A 55-year-old woman was seriously injured in October near Defuniak Springs, Fla., when -- and alcohol was involved -- she fell from a motor home traveling on Interstate 10. She had walked to the back to use the rest room, discovered that the door was stuck, and pushed against it -- to learn too late that it was the exit. (2) A 75-year-old man in Levis, Quebec, became the latest person to fall victim to his own protective booby trap. He had apparently forgotten the exact location of the trip wire he had connected to a shotgun to deal with trespassers, and he was killed.

■ The Pasadena, Calif., Humane Society, using private funds, recently began construction of a $4.3 million dog-and-cat shelter, with towel-lined cages, skylights, "microclimate" air-conditioning, an aviary, sculptured bushes, "adoption counseling pavilions" in which people can meet with their prospective "companion animals," and, according to the architect, "a very subdued classical painting scheme." The Los Angeles Times (in March 1993), noting that there are four times as many shelters in the U.S. for animals as for battered women, quoted an outraged caseworker for a local homeless-person shelter: "It's mind-boggling. I want to know (who) their (funders) are."

TODAY IN HISTORY

1695 Zumbi, the last of the leaders of Quilombo dos Palmares in early Brazil, is executed.

1700 Great Northern War: Battle of Narva – King Charles XII of Sweden defeats the army of Tsar Peter the Great at Narva.

1739 Start of the Battle of Porto Bello between British and Spanish forces during the War of Jenkins' Ear.

1789 New Jersey becomes the first U.S. state to ratify the Bill of Rights.

1820 An 80-ton sperm whale attacks the Essex (a whaling ship from Nantucket, Massachusetts) 2,000 miles from the western coast of South America (Herman Melville's 1851 novel Moby-Dick is in part inspired by this story).

WORD UP!

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\ HAL-oh \ , verb;
1. To make holy; sanctify; consecrate.

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Document Record #20101117158
Current File No. 20101507829
State of California, County of Los Angeles
The following person(s) has/have abandoned the use of the fictitious Business name:
LE'KSS AND COMPANY, 1633 FERN AVE, TORRANCE, CA 90503
The fictitious business name referred to above was filed on 8/11/2010 in the county of LOS ANGELES.
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/s/ ALEXIS CABAERO; OWNER
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on 10/21/2010
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