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## TASTY CHARITY

Brandon Wise *brandonw@smdp.com*

**Over 500 volunteers work together the day before Thanksgiving to cook for and feed the many individuals in need of a warm meal and a welcome smile at St. Monica Catholic Church's annual Thanksgiving meal and clothing give-away on Wednesday afternoon.**

# Alternative Thanksgiving meals find turkey-free ways to celebrate the day

**BY ASHLEY ARCHIBALD**
Daily Press Staff Writer

THANKSGIVING DAY It's a day of excess and gluttony for most, but the euphemistic "Turkey Day" can be something of a misnomer for the growing multitude that like the celebration without a side of death.

In fact, many of the traditional dishes consumed on Thanksgiving can be off-putting for those seeking an alternative to the meat and preservative-filled menu that many have come to associate with the holiday.

Green bean casserole cooked in sodium-rich cream of mushroom soup. Cranberry sauce that holds the shape of the can it comes in. Stuffing that comes out of a cardboard box. Ambiguously crunchy sticks that claim to be onions.

A big roast turkey. Free range and organic? Who knows?

Andrew Wilder, the man behind the blog www.EatingRules.com, has seen, eaten and overcome them all.

Eating Rules puts forth three clear-cut, but hardly simple, rules. First, if you eat grains, make them whole grains. Second, cut the high fructose corn syrup. Third, no more hydrogenated oils, trans fats or anything deep fried.

Even with the one cheat day Wilder allows per week, that doesn't leave a lot of room for the dishes that appear in Ladies Home Journal.

Wilder further limits himself by embracing fish as the single source of meat in his life, making him either a pescetarian

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# Some people eat them, some just feed them

**SUE MANNING**
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES Turkeys: Main course or animal companion?

OK, so it isn't even close. According to the industry group National Turkey Federation, more than 46 million of the big birds will be served as Thanksgiving dinner this year. Just a few hundred will get to experience the holiday as a pet, said turkey rescue Farm Sanctuary.

"I believe they make amazing companions, but they are different than cats or dogs," said Susie Coston of Watkins Glen, N.Y. For one thing, turkeys get too hot and are too messy to come indoors, said Coston, the national shelter director for the Farm Sanctuary.

Taking the large bird on as a companion requires more responsibilities than owning a dog or a cat, experts say. "If people are adopting domesticated turkeys, they should be aware that it's not a simple endeavor and would take a considerable amount of work," said NTF spokeswoman Kimmon Williams.

"Turkeys as pets is a complicated question," she added.

Like other animals that serve as companions to humans, turkeys come in different breeds, with some weighing as much as 60 pounds, Williams said. Every turkey has its own personality — and some can be aggressive, she said.

Most pet turkey owners agree the birds aren't the kind of pets that can be walked on a leash or dressed for the Christmas family photo.

Coston said, for instance, that she wouldn't sleep with her turkey "like I do my dogs and cats. But I don't love dogs more than I do pigs or dogs and cats more than chickens and turkeys. I have a different relationship with each of them."

"Turkeys are inherently nervous and do not tend to be warm and cuddly. Turkeys also need plenty of space to run around in and be fed the appropriate diet," Williams noted.

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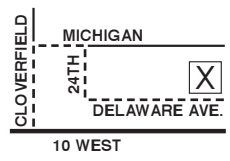
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Ice skating by the beach? The annual ICE at Santa Monica rink will be open on Thanksgiving to give locals a taste of winter. For more information, visit www.downtownsm.com/ice.

**A Westside Thanksgiving**
Santa Monica Civic Auditorium
1855 Main St.,
11 a.m. — 3 p.m.
Celebrate Thanksgiving Day with a hearty traditional dinner. Last year many students, singles, low-income families, seniors and those who were homeless joined the celebration. While there, you'll have the opportunity to have a basic medical consultation, a haircut, basic eye exam and pick up some donated clothing. For more information, visit westsidethanksgiving.org.

### Friday, Nov. 23, 2012

**Get crafty**
Third Street Promenade
12 p.m. — 3 p.m.
Downtown Santa Monica invites the little ones to get creative and decorate ornaments for the holidays. Third Street Promenade between Wilshire Boulevard and Arizona Avenue. For more information, visit www.downtownsm.com.

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**Wobble it up**
Reed Park
1133 Seventh St.,
8 a.m. — 11 a.m.
How about a run — or walk — to work off some of those holiday calories? The Gobble Wobble returns with a 5K turkey trot and a 1K walk/run. Bring a can of food for the Westside Food Bank. For more information, call (310) 821-7898.

**Born to knit**
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2101 Ocean Park Blvd.,
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# Former Mouseketeer Bonita Lynn Fields Elder dies at 68 in Indiana

**RICK CALLAHAN**
Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS Former Mouseketeer Bonita Lynn Fields Elder, an agile dancer who showcased those skills on the 1950s children's show "The Mickey Mouse Club" and later performed on Broadway, has died in Indiana at age 68.

Her cousin Robbin Myers said Tuesday that Elder died Saturday at a Richmond hospital following a two-year battle with throat cancer. Elder had smoked for decades but quit after her diagnosis, Myers said.

Elder had been living in Winchester after moving back to eastern Indiana a few years ago to care for her ailing, now-deceased mother.

She was 12 in 1957, when her dancing abilities helped her win a slot on the third season of "The Mickey Mouse Club." She auditioned in California, where her family had moved from Indiana when she was 9.

Elder always went by the name Lynn, but she adopted the stage name "Bonnie" — a shortened version of her real first name — at the suggestion of the show's producers because there was already a cast member, a boy, with the first name Lynn, her cousin said.

Myers, who now lives in DeBary, Fla., said she and Elder were a year apart and grew up together in Richmond until Elder's family moved to Granada, Calif. It was exciting when Elder was cast in the nationally broadcast show only a few years later, she said.

After the original "Mickey Mouse Club" show ended, Elder continued performing at California's Disneyland. Myers said that as teenagers, she and her sister Diana visited Elder at Disneyland. They were chatting with her after one show when they heard someone behind them calling out "Bonnie!"

"We turned around, and it was Walt Disney, so we got to meet Mr. Disney!" she said.

According to Elder's obituary posted online by Doan & Mills Funeral Home in Richmond, she landed bit parts in several 1960s movies, including "Kissin' Cousins" with Elvis Presley and "Bye Bye Birdie" with Ann-Margret. She later appeared as a dancer on television shows and on Broadway before opening a dance studio in Santa Monica, Calif.

According to the website of The Original Mickey Mouse Club Show, Elder appeared in 1980 on a televised program marking the 25th anniversary of "The Mickey Mouse Club." From 1981 to 1985, she took part in live Mouseketeer reunion shows at Disneyland.

Elder was born in Walterboro, S.C., but her family moved to Richmond when she was 3 months old. She was divorced and had no children, her cousin said.

A visitation and memorial service is scheduled for Monday at Doan & Mills Funeral Home, followed by burial at Webster Cemetery.



Photo courtesy Google Images

TIME OF LIFE: **A study in a popular scientific journal has discovered that apes are prone to having midlife crises.**

# Even apes have 'midlife crises,' study finds

**MALCOLM RITTER**
AP Science Writer

NEW YORK Chimpanzees going through a midlife crisis? It sounds like a setup for a joke.

But there it is, in the title of a report published Monday in a scientific journal: "Evidence for a midlife crisis in great apes."

So what do these apes do? Buy red Ferraris? Leave their mates for some cute young bonobos?

Uh, no.

"I believe no ape has ever purchased a sports car," said Andrew Oswald, an author of the study. But researchers report that captive chimps and orangutans do show the same low ebb in emotional well-being at midlife that some studies find in people.

That suggests the human tendency toward midlife discontent may have been passed on through evolution, rather than resulting simply from the hassles of modern life, said Oswald, a professor of economics at the University of Warwick in England who presented his work Monday in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences.

A second study in the journal looks at a younger age group and finds that happiness in youth can lead to higher income a few years down the road.

More on that later. Let's get back to those apes.

Several studies have concluded that happiness in human adults tends to follow a certain course between ages 20 and 70: It starts high and declines over the years to reach a low point in the late 40s, then turns around and rises to another peak at 70. On a graph, that's a U-shaped pattern. Some researchers question whether that trend is real, but to Oswald the mystery is what causes it.

"This is one of the great patterns of human life. We're all going to slide along this U for good or ill," he said. "So what explains it?"

When he learned that others had been measuring well-being in apes, "it just seemed worth pursuing the hunch that the U might be more general than in humans," he said.

He and co-authors assembled data on 508 great apes from zoos and research centers in the U.S., Australia, Canada, Singapore and Japan. Caretakers and other observers had filled out a four-item questionnaire to assess well-being in the apes. The questions asked such things as the degree to which each animal was in a positive or negative mood, how much pleasure it got from social situations, and how successful it was in achieving goals. The raters were even asked how happy they would be if they were the animal for a week.

Sounds wacky? Oswald and his co-authors say research suggests it's a valid approach. And they found that the survey results produced that familiar U-shaped curve, adjusted to an ape's shorter lifespan.

"We find it for these creatures that don't have a mortgage and don't have to go to work and don't have marriage and all the other stuff," Oswald said. "It's as though the U shape is deep in the biology of humans" rather than a result of uniquely human experiences.

Yes, apes do have social lives, so "it

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### Religion is personal

**Editor:**

I realize that there are fervent believers in the teachings of the Bible as the truth. I realize the First Amendment is sacred for many people. What I don't understand, Mr. Barber, is that your beliefs and those policies of the Liberty Counsel Action exclude me and millions of Americans like me ("God will not be mocked," Your Column Here, Nov. 13).

The separation of state and church is sacred to me, hence the imposition of your policies personally on millions is quite different to the policies and laws of America followed by millions as a community. That, I believe, is the difference. Religion is personal, period. The good, the perfection of the union of the USA is common to all of us, including you.

**Sergio Lira**
Los Angeles

### Don't care

**Editor:**

It's laughable when Santa Monica Public Works Director Martin Pastucha expresses concern about taxpayer dollars being wasted on the trash bin the city is building near the Chez Jay restaurant ("Landmark sagas over Chez Jay, 'Chain Reaction' end," Nov. 13).

Any problems with this project have been created entirely by the city. When you consider all the city staff time in actual dollars being wasted on this project, this will end up as the most expensive trash bin in the world. But then again, the City Council, city management and city staff could care less about wasting taxpayer money because it's not their money, but ours.

**Saul Cohen**
Santa Monica

### In the closet

**Editor:**

I have but one issue with this otherwise remarkably balanced article ("Judge denies injunction to display nativity scenes," Nov. 19). The author refers to, "a tactical shift as atheists evolve into a vocal minority... ." But I would seriously question if atheists are a minority at all. Certainly they are not any more than other so-called mainstream belief systems.

The fact exists that most atheists keep their beliefs to themselves, as they find their views generally repellent to those who do not share them. Therefore I would say that there are a great deal more closeted atheists than vocal ones.

**Dylan Rush**
Venice, Calif.




## Your column here

**Lee H. Hamilton** — **Send comments to editor@smdp.com**

# Put constituents first

THE RIGORS OF THE CAMPAIGN ARE STILL fresh, but for newly-elected House members and senators, the hard part is just beginning. Already, they're inundated with advice on the issues they'll be facing: the fiscal cliff, crises overseas, how to behave in a highly partisan Congress.

All of this will take time to sort out. But there's one task I'd advise them to tackle right away, whatever their party: learning how to do constituent services right.

Many years ago, when I was still in the House, I accompanied a senator to a public meeting. A woman approached him afterward to ask for help with a Social Security problem. Irritably, my colleague told her that he didn't have time; he had important policy issues to deal with. I was stunned. So was the woman. I have never forgotten the look of helpless chagrin on her face.

Self-interest alone would have counseled a more helpful approach. I ran into someone from my district once who told me, "I don't agree with you most of the time, but I'm voting for you because you take good care of your constituents." People notice. And they care. That senator who rebuffed the plea for help? He was defeated in the next election.

But there's more to it than just currying favor with the electorate. Good constituent service, I believe, is crucial to being a good elected representative.

There's no mystery why. The federal government is vast, complex, and confusing, and it touches far more lives than any private company. Sometimes it's a model of efficiency, but too often it's agonizingly slow to get off a passport or approve a disability payment. And it makes mistakes — a transposed Social Security number, a wrong address, a benefit miscalculation — and then drags its heels fixing them. Its rules and regulations can be hard to navigate. Ordinary Americans get caught up in the gears, and they need help.

As a member of Congress, you can learn a lot by paying attention. Though it's a habit for legislators to think of policy-making and constituent service as two distinct halves of their responsibilities, that's not always the case. The problems people are having keep you alert to what might need to be done legislatively. If there's a huge backlog of disability cases at the Social Security Administration, for instance, or a surge of veterans having trouble getting their benefits, that ought to be a warning sign. Workers in those agencies may be struggling to remain efficient, or they may need additional staff and resources — either way, it bears investigating and, possibly, legislative action.

The challenge, of course, is that helping constituents with their problems isn't easy. It demands a commitment of staff and time. It means being careful to avoid even a hint that a constituent's party affiliation matters. It requires walking a fine line with the bureaucracy — which can sometimes resent congressional "meddling" — so that you're helpful without going overboard on a constituent's behalf. Sometimes, the people you're helping don't tell the whole story. The best you can do is ask for fair and prompt consideration for their pleas, without putting yourself at cross-purposes with either the law or the federal officials you work with daily.

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But none of this is a reason to downplay constituent service. Because the need is endless. I used to set up shop in a local post office in my district, and was constantly amazed at how many people would turn out. They needed help getting their mail delivered properly, or tracking a lost Social Security check. They were having problems with the IRS, or getting enrolled for veterans benefits. They got confused by the overlapping responsibilities of different levels of government, and needed help finding the right person

The point is, these problems are constant. I've been out of public office for over a decade, yet the other day a neighbor stopped me on the street to ask for help speeding up a visa application. Americans need a point of contact with their government. If you're a public official — or even an ex-public official — get used to the idea that you're it.

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# New frontier for scaling up online classes

JUSTIN POPE
AP Education Writer

In 15 years of teaching, University of Pennsylvania classicist Peter Struck has guided perhaps a few hundred students annually in his classes on Greek and Roman mythology through the works of Homer, Sophocles, Aeschylus and others — "the oldest strands of our cultural DNA."

But if you gathered all of those tuition-paying, in-person students together, the group would pale in size compared with the 54,000 from around the world who, this fall alone, are taking his class online for free — a "Massive Open Online Course," or MOOC, offered through a company called Coursera.

Reaching that broader audience of eager learners — seeing students in Brazil and Thailand wrestle online with texts dating back millennia — is thrilling. But he's not prepared to say they're getting the same educational experience.

"Where you have a back-and-forth, interrogating each other ideas, finding shades of gray in each other's ideas, I don't know how much of that you can do in a MOOC," he said.

A year ago, hardly anybody knew the term MOOC. But the Internet-based courses offered by elite universities through Coursera, by a consortium led by Harvard and MIT called edX, and by others, are proving wildly popular, with some classes attracting hundreds of thousands of students. In a field known for glacial change, MOOCs have landed like a meteorite in higher education, and universities are racing for a piece of the action.

The question now is what the MOOCs will ultimately achieve. Will they simply expand access to good instruction (no small thing)? Or will they truly transform higher education, at last shaking up an enterprise that's seemed incapable of improving productivity, thus dooming itself to ever-rising prices?

Much of the answer depends on the concept at the center of a string of recent MOOC announcements: course credit.

Credit's the coin of the realm in higher education, the difference between knowing something and the world recognizing that you do. Without it, students will get a little bit smarter. With it, they'll get smarter — and enjoy faster and cheaper routes to degrees and the careers that follow.

Students are telling the MOOC developers they want credit opportunities, and with a push from funders like the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation, the MOOCs are trying to figure out how to get it to them.

"Initially, I said it'd be three years" before MOOCs began confronting the credit issue, said MIT's Anant Agarwal, president of edX, which launched only last May and has 420,000 students signed up this fall (Coursera is approaching 2 million). But making MOOC courses credit-worthy brings challenges much harder than producing even the best online lectures, from entering a state-by-state regulatory thicket to assessment. How do you grade 100,000 essays? How do you make sure students in a coffee shop in Kazakhstan aren't cheating on quizzes?

Last Tuesday, Coursera, which offers classes from 34 universities, announced the American Council on Education would begin evaluating a handful of Coursera courses and could recommend other universities accept them for credit (individual colleges ultimately decide what credits to accept). Antioch University, Excelsior College and the University of Texas system are already planning to award credit for some MOOCs.

Two days later, Duke, Northwestern, Vanderbilt and seven other prominent universities announced a consortium called Semester Online offering students at those institutions — and eventually others, though details aren't yet clear — access to new online courses for credit. These won't be giant classes, but the announcement is important because top colleges, generally stingy about accepting outside credit, are signaling they agree the technology can now replicate at least substantially some of the high-priced learning experience that takes place on campus.

The latest announcement will come Monday, and appears smaller but is potentially important: a first-of-its-kind partnership between edX, the MIT-Harvard consortium, and two Massachusetts community colleges. EdX's popular introductory computer science course from MIT will provide the backbone of a class at the community college — a key gateway to degree programs — with supplemental teaching and help from community college faculty on the ground.

This is where the rubber meets the road for transforming higher education. Community colleges are beset by waitlists (400,000 in California alone) and bottlenecks in important introductory courses, as well as low success rates. If scaled-up MIT-quality teaching can help with solve those problems, MOOCS could be truly revolutionary. Massachusetts Bay Community College president John O'Donnell calls edX an invention comparable to Gutenberg's printing press.

Online classes have been around for going-on two decades, so what's the big-deal about MOOCs? Scale.

So far, online courses have offered convenience, but they generally haven't scaled up any more easily than traditional ones; somebody still has to grade the papers, and answer students' questions. One study found 93 percent of institutions charge the same or more for online courses as for in-person ones.

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**Looking deep**

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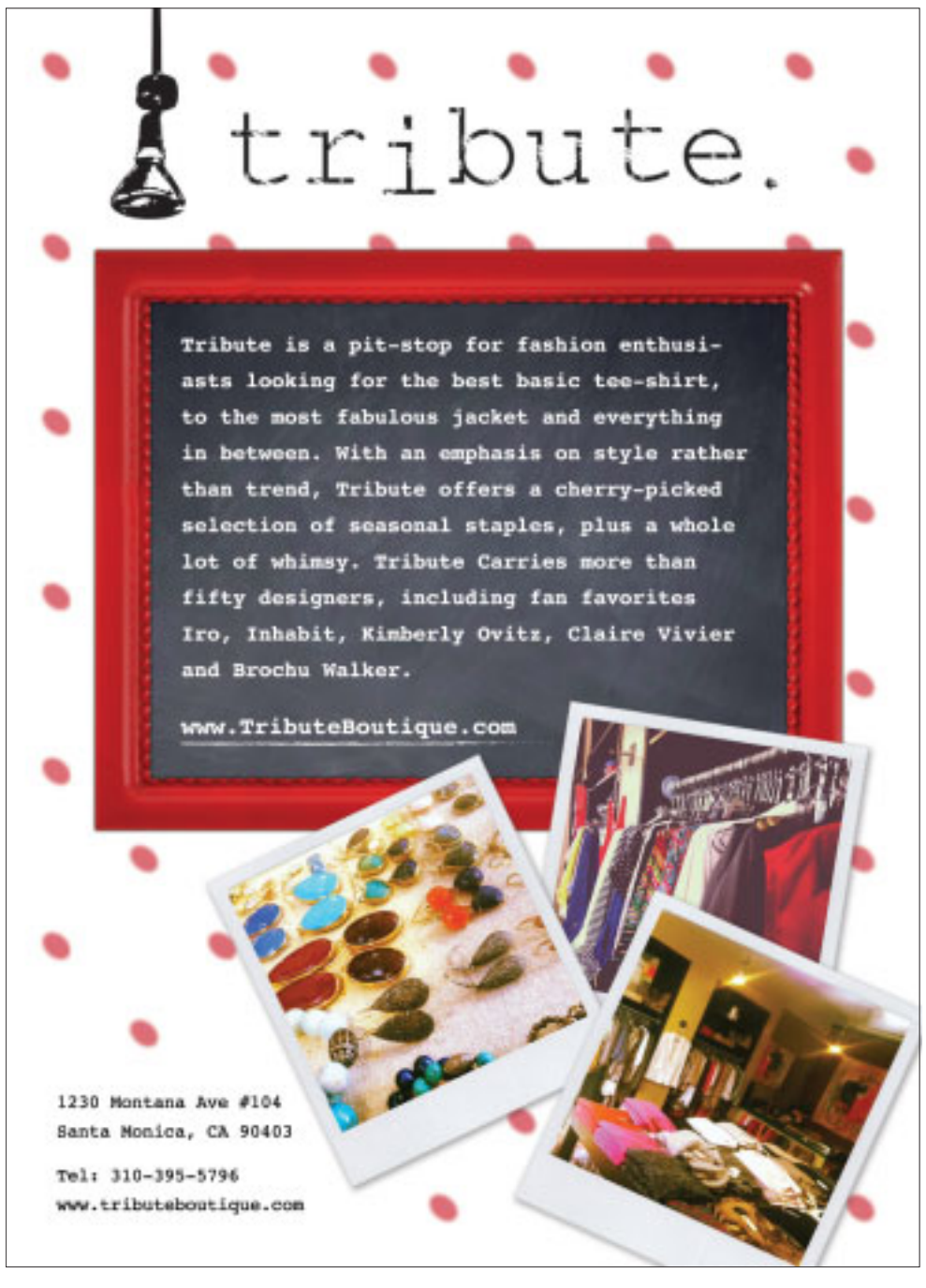
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## Culture Watch

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HISTORIC THRILLER ON STAGE: **Dickon Tyrrell and Michael Benz perform in the Globe Theater's 'Hamlet' at The Broad Stage on Nov. 15, 2012 in Santa Monica.**

# What a piece of work is man

SHAKESPEARE'S GLOBE THEATRE SEEMS to be the resident visiting theatrical troupe at The Broad Stage. They've presented several inventive annual productions with cast members playing multiple roles and simple stage sets flexible enough to represent many different locales.

Their production of "Hamlet," onstage through Sunday at The Broad Stage, is no exception.

Before the play begins, actors move through the house and come out from the wings, prepping props, mulling about onstage, chatting with one another. Houselights remain on throughout the show, a tradition that stems from the original open-air Globe theatre with plays performed in daylight.

This opening is the last thing you'd expect in a performance of oh-so-despondent Hamlet: accordions and a raucous song to grab your attention. It does.

This is a rapid-fire, youthful, freshly directed version of the tale of the dark Dane, replete with a youthful blond, practically punky Hamlet (Michael Benz), the only actor playing just one role.

There's a real edge in watching Hamlet's father's murderer Claudius (Dickon Tyrrell) — the uncle who usurped Hamlet's father's throne and married his mother — also appear as Hamlet's father's ghost who, in a visitation from beyond the grave, reveals to Hamlet the dread deed his brother has committed.

A traveling troupe of players is passing through Elsinore. At Hamlet's direction, they will perform the play-within-a-play, "The Murder of Gonzago" mimicking the murder Claudius committed, with Tyrell now appearing as the Player King.

Scene shifts are signaled by the opening and closing of a red curtain, alternating quickly between the action on the stage and the audience reactions of King Claudius and Queen Gertrude, Hamlet's mother (Miranda Foster), all played by the same actors.

"The play's the thing/wherein I'll catch the conscience of the King," Hamlet explains, and he'll be watching the reactions of his uncle and his mother to confirm their murderous guilt.

So many lines from Hamlet have made their way into clichés and common parlance, but they're given new energy in this production. Language is key in Shakespeare and as

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# Tom Hanks, Will Farrell offer custom recordings

**MARK KENNEDY**
AP Drama Writer

NEW YORK Imagine having William Shatner supply your outgoing voicemail message. Or maybe you'd prefer Morgan Freeman coolly telling callers to wait for the beep. Or perhaps having Betty White joke around is more your speed.

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The advocacy group Autism Speaks is offering custom-recorded messages from those celebrities as well as Will Ferrell, Carrie Fisher, Tom Hanks, Derek Jeter, Leonard Nimoy, Patrick Stewart and Ed Asner.

From Dec. 3 to Dec. 9, a limited number of 20-second long MP3 messages will be recorded by each celebrity on a first-come, first-served basis for fans to do with as they wish. All requests must be of the PG variety.

Asner, the curmudgeonly Emmy Award winner of "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" and "Lou Grant," dreamed up the unusual fundraiser with his son Matt, who works for Autism Speaks.

"I think people will get a charge out of it," says Asner, who is currently on Broadway in the play "Grace." "I'll probably say, 'What are you wearing?' Or, 'Take it off.' Something like that."

All proceeds will support autism research and advocacy efforts.

If he could get a message from one of the other stars participating, which would Asner want?

"I'm awfully stuck on Will Ferrell, having been subjected to him in 'Elf,'" Asner says. "But they're all such standouts — Patrick Stewart, Leonard Nimoy, Shatner. The list doesn't stop. Even Betty White," he adds about his "MTM" co-star. "She's still got some good left in her."

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my companion noted, verbs are often emphasized under the direction of Artistic Director Dominic Dromgoole, making the 400-year-old text fast and conversational.

From a critical perspective, while language is brilliantly rendered, it doesn't always translate into an emotional connection with the characters. But as is the custom with Shakespeare's Globe Theatre, their version of "Hamlet" is nothing like others you may have seen; that alone is reason worth going.

You have just five more opportunities to see "Hamlet" at The Broad Stage; there are matinee and evening performances Friday, Nov. 23 and Saturday, Nov. 24, and a final Sunday matinee. Get details here thebroadstage.com/Hamlet or call the box office at (310) 434-3200.

There's more Shakespeare in store at The Broad. The Fiasco Theatre Company's production of "Cymbeline" is described this way: "Poisoning, beheading, cross-dressing, and betrayal become fresh and frisky thanks to Fiasco Theater's inventive production of the epic romance 'Cymbeline.'"

Interesting that they call it a romance; most scholars put "Cymbeline" into the category of Shakespeare's "problem plays." The plot is too complex to summarize, but Fiasco's twist — turning a problem into a romance — is a good hook. In their program notes, they explain that, "Only artists brave enough to risk a fiasco can create the possibility of something special."

Sounds good to me, I'll be in the audience to find out, Dec. 13 through Dec. 23 at The Broad Stage. http://thebroadstage.com/Cymbeline or call the box office at (310) 434-3200.

### HOLY MOTORS

The first hint that this is a kind of film you've never experienced before comes during the opening shot of Leos Carax's "Holy Motors." We see a movie audience, sitting in the dark, from the perspective of the screen, hinting that whatever follows will be as much up to the viewer as the filmmaker. Is the movie watching us?

It's one of the strangest films I've ever seen, but like a poem, seems to come together the longer I let it seep into my subconscious.

"Holy Motors" is "about" — if such a word can be used here — an actor, Mr. Oscar (the amazing Denis Lavant) who appears in character in actual locations throughout Paris, creating makeup, hairpiece and wardrobe changes in the back of a white stretch limo piloted by his driver and aide, Celine (Edith Scob), who also hands him his "assignments."

The characters are fantastical, surreal, comical and heartbreaking, from a hunched-over, ragged beggar, to an actor performing on a CGI stage, to a character named Merde (from an earlier Carax film) who kidnaps a model mid-shoot, making for a head-scratching through-line. Later we see and hear singer Kylie Minogue with a sorrowful ballad about the opportunities missed in life.

It's an evocation of imagination, the actor's trade, the stories common to both movies and life, the passage of time and death.

Don't try to approach this film logically; just suspend your disbelief and succumb to it. It's at Landmark's Nuart in West Los Angeles. Call (310) 473-8530 or check showtimes here: www.landmarktheatres.com.

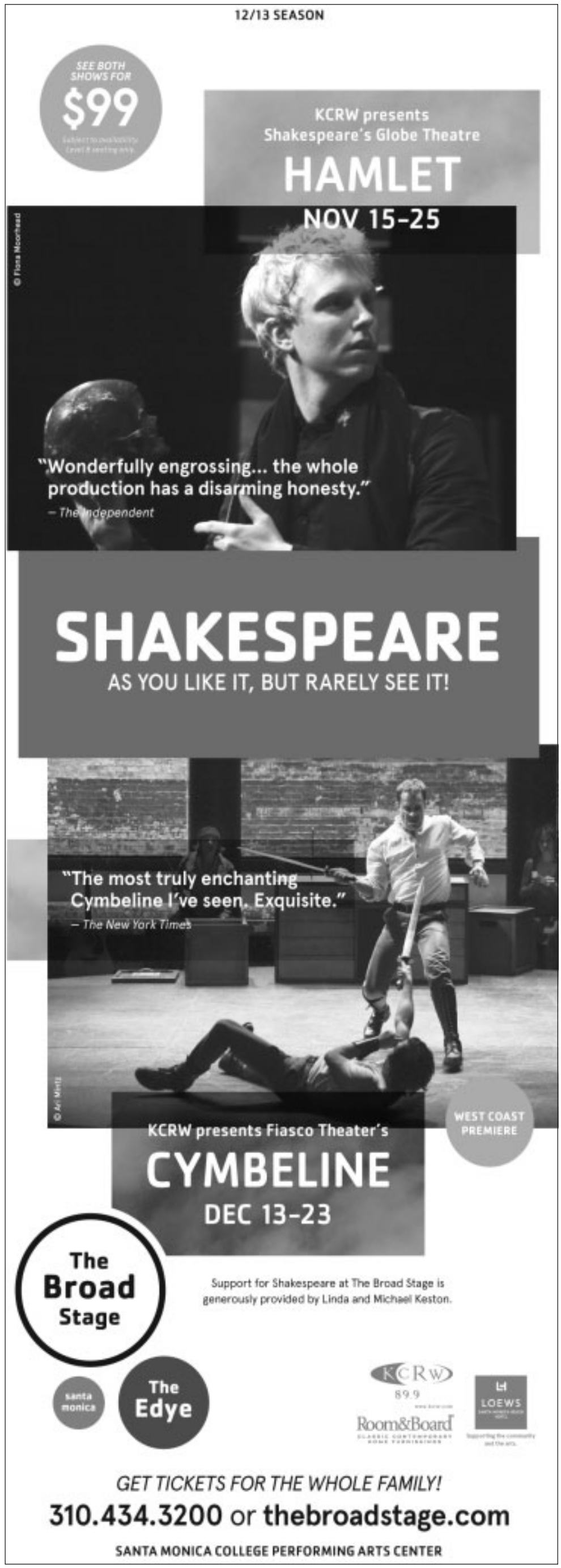
### VENICE WEST POETS

At last Friday's "Waiting for Jack" at Beyond Baroque, one of the more touching moments took place when Pegarty Long, a longtime photographer of the Venice Beat scene, appeared onstage to read her late twin sister Philomene Long's poems. Philomene and her beloved husband, John Thomas, were two of the best-known and most-loved of the Venice West Beat poets, and Pegarty frequently chronicled their lives and those of other artists with her images.

"Waiting for Jack," loosely hosted onstage by Rex Weiner and writer Michael C. Ford, is a homage to a legendary 1950s Beat poetry reading. In this incarnation, some of Venice's own Beat poets are honored, including Bob Kaufman, the only black Beat poet with a Jewish name, read by Theida Salazar; and Charles Bukowski invoked by performer Doug Knott. In a rousing conclusion, Marc Olmsted brought out the full force and fury of Allen Ginsberg.

There's one more performance on Dec. 7. Tickets are just $10 — http://beyondbaroque.org/events.html.

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# TURKEY
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Still, Karen Oeh, who will be getting four pet turkeys just before Thanksgiving, said she preferred them over dogs.

"Dogs are needy to me. They need affection, attention, security, they always need you to do something for them. With the turkeys, I don't feel guilty because I didn't take them to the park and throw the Frisbee," said the Ben Lomond, Calif., resident.

Despite their differences, turkeys and traditional pets share traits such as the ability to love unconditionally, loyalty and intelligence, owners said. Dr. Drucilla Roberts, a pathologist from Millis, Mass., pointed out a bonus: "They give us manure and eggs."

"I was always told that turkeys were the dumbest of farm animals. But that's not true. They know us and protect us. If a stranger comes, the turkey is right in his face and clucking and raising its feathers. They make great noises," Roberts said.

Like dogs, some turkeys grow attached to their owners. Oeh recounted how her last turkey, Ariala, followed her around the garden.

"She would stay by my right leg. When I was picking vegetables, she ate out of my hand. She let me pet her and kiss her," Oeh said, adding that petting turkeys can put them into a trance-like state. "She was so immersed in the moment that if you got tired of petting her and moved away, she'd wake up and look around as if to say 'What's going on?'"

The part-time teacher and student services coordinator had to put Ariala to sleep last year due to her health problems, for which Oeh discovered a lack of available information. Through trial and error, she learned that it's hard to give a turkey a pill or take them on trips, because crating them requires giving them bear hugs to keep their wings from flapping.

Experts and owners, however, are aware of at least one problem: owing to their large breasts, commercial turkeys have little balance and can fall easily. One of Roberts' turkeys, Turks, had to be put down after its weight caused a split sternum, she said.

Commercial turkeys are usually the ones that get adopted as pets: Coston said most turkeys rescued by the Farm Sanctuary come from factory farms and have been debeaked, detoed and fattened. Many arrive as victims of neglect, cruelty or hoarding; they fall off farm trucks; or they mysteriously show up in boxes on doorsteps, she said.

The sanctuary, which has locations in California and in New York, places about 50 turkeys a year and has found homes for more than 1,500 birds since it started 26 years ago, Coston said. Hundreds of other birds, including the weakest or those with special needs are not adopted out because the rescues can deal with their problems easier than adopters can, Coston said.

Such sanctuaries are the final stop for the most well-known turkeys to escape the dinner table: the annual National Thanksgiving Turkey (and an understudy), who are pardoned the night before the holiday. After much fanfare and a White House ceremony, this year's turkeys will live on George Washington's Mount Vernon estate in Virginia, with last year's birds, Liberty and Peace.

Karen Dawn, an author from Los Angeles, gets two turkeys every year and socializes them before they move on. This year's birds are going to live in Malibu.

They arrive stinky, so she gives them a bath and blow dry. "They relax like this is the best day they have had so far," said Dawn, who wrote "Thanking the Monkey: Rethinking the Way We Treat Animals."

Turkeys make great outdoor pets and "make better pets than other birds that you have to keep in a cage indoors," she said.

Dawn said her two 20-pound turkeys will be at her Thanksgiving dinner — but as guests. Rosie and Martha will greet two dozen human guests in the garden and watch the sun set over the Pacific Ocean, while Dawn serves up Wild Turkey bourbon — and tofurkey.

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# MEALS
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or vegequarian, whichever you prefer.

These days, the main course of the Thanksgiving meal no longer holds much sway over Wilder's holiday plans.

"My strategy is to skip the turkey, my family has gotten used to it," he said.

It wasn't always that way. When Wilder first went vegetarian in high school, his supportive mother dutifully purchased a faux turkey, which are now made of seitan, a protein gleaned from wheat.

"We bought a Tofurky. It was a special order at the co-op," Wilder said. "I very clearly remember stretching the fake skin over it.

"They can't possibly be doing that anymore," he said.

(Update: As far as we know, Tofurky no longer employs "skin." The recommended cooking method involves putting the thawed roast on top of vegetables, similar to a more traditional bird, and basting it with one of two optional glazes as it bakes in the oven. We hear it looks almost like the real thing.)

Taking the chemical unwanteds out of Thanksgiving is all about cooking from scratch. That can sound daunting to anyone tasked with putting together a spread like Thanksgiving, but it's all about sharing the burden, Wilder said.

"We share the workload, that's a big part of it. We list the menu, who's preparing what. Planning and e-mail has made it all a lot easier," he said.

## TURKEY THE PALISADES WAY

Karen Dawn took her holiday meal one step further last year.

Dawn's neighborhood knows her as "the turkey lady." Turkeys don't show up at her Thanksgiving table, mostly because they're outside, living the life.

Dawn fell in love with turkeys after visiting one named Olivia at an animal sanctuary. Since, she has either sponsored or rescued turkeys, which then live at her Palisades home.

Last year, Dawn began the celebration with her two newest avian tenants — named Russell and Perry after the (now-divorced) vegan couple Katy Perry and Russell Brand.

"Well, they'll be hanging out with us outside," she said. "We'll start on the patio overlooking the ocean, with hot apple cider with Wild Turkey bourbon."

The rest of the feast is turkey-free.

Dawn prepared butternut squash soup, heightened with cashew butter for flavor and richness, pumpkin pies, stuffing with pecans and cranberry sauce.

The protein of the show, hickory smoked Tofurky slices and seitan smothered in vegan gravy.

"It's festive and delicious, while still being animal-friendly," Dawn said.

## RAWESOME

Vegan, but don't want to take the cooking home?

Santa Monica's raw food restaurants have the answer for that.

Euphoria Loves RAWvolution and Planet RAW both know how to make holiday meals that approximate traditional grub for those that value not only animal-friendly practices, but also the preservation of key nutrients and enzymes.

Last year's Euphoria Loves RAWvolution Thanksgiving menu was unique, said Zat Baraka, the cafe manager.

"We're creating something that resembles something that people are used to eating at a traditional Thanksgiving meal, and having it also be highly nutritious," Baraka said.

The menu included coconut turkey jerky, cauliflower mashed potatoes, heirloom kale salad, walnut stuffing, mushroom gravy and a cranberry orange sauce.

The trick lies not just in the taste of the meal, but creating the right look while using raw techniques, which can be quite labor intensive, Baraka said.

"You're soaking the seeds and nuts to activate the enzymes to make them more alive," he said.

Raw food is a life-changing and life-saving endeavor, Baraka said.

"It helps us rid ourselves of poisons and toxins to prevent horrible diseases," Baraka said. "We don't get enough of those through eating fast food or the processed, cooked food diet."

Whatever your dietary inclinations, the point of Thanksgiving is to appreciate the things you have in life, preferably with good food, family and friends.

It doesn't have to be healthy or unhealthy, meat-filled, vegan, raw or parcooked, just an authentic celebration of what's gone right over the last year.

Happy Thanksgiving.

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## APES
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could still be something human-like that we share with our social cousins," he said. "But our result does seem to push away the likelihood that it's dominantly something to do with human life."

Oswald said it's not clear what the evolutionary payoff might be from such discontent. Maybe it prods parents to be restless, "to help find new worlds for the next generation to breed," he said.

Frans de Waal, an authority in primate behavior at Emory University, cautioned that when people judge the happiness of apes, there may be a "human bias." But in an email he called the results "intuitively correct" and said the notion of biological influence over the human pattern is "an intriguing possibility."

Even happiness researcher Sonja Lyubomirsky of the University of California, Riverside, who thinks the U-shaped pattern in people is a statistical mirage, says she can't write off the ape result the same way. "I'm not really sure what it means," she said. "I am finding this very intriguing." Maybe it will spur more thinking about what's going on in both apes and humans, she said.

Oswald is also an author of a second report in the journal that finds new evidence that being happy can help young people earn more money later on. Prior research had also reached that conclusion, but Lyubomirsky and University of Virginia psychology professor Shige Oishi called the new work the best evidence yet.

"Wow," Oishi said in an email. "This is a very strong paper" in its approach.

Researchers drew on data from a huge sample of young Americans who were surveyed repeatedly. They were asked to rate their positive feelings such as happiness and hopefulness at age 16 and again at 18, and their satisfaction with life at 22. Researchers then compared their ratings with their income around age 29. The data came from nearly 15,000 participants at age 16, and at least 11,000 at the latter two ages.

Higher income at age 29 was consistently linked to greater happiness at the earlier ages. The least happy 16-year-olds, for example, went on to average about $10,000 a year less than the happiest. That disparity shrank by about half when the researchers statistically removed the effect of other influences such as ethnicity, health and education.

A happiness effect even appeared between siblings within their own families.

What's going on? Most likely, happiness raises productivity and helps a person work effectively with others, factors that promote success in the workplace, Oswald said. The study found that happier people were more likely to get a college degree and get hired and promoted.

Ed Diener, an authority on happiness research at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, said optimism probably plays a role because it helps people persist in their efforts and take on difficult goals. Since several studies, including his own, have now linked happiness to later income, that idea seems reliable, he said.

Parents should recognize that "the psychological well-being of their children is important in how well the kids will do in simple dollar terms later on," Oswald said. And unhappy people should realize that they might have to strive harder than others to focus on work and promotion rather than their unhappiness, he said.

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# China's economy recovering but torrid growth is over

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BEIJING Zhang Hanzhong, who supplies locks for auto manufacturers, is part of a swath of China's economy that is lagging in a two-speed recovery.

Business for retailers, hotels, photo studios and other service industries is picking up as China limps out of its deepest slump since the 2008 global crisis. But exporters and manufacturers who drove its boom over the past decade are struggling.

Zhang's sales are down 20 percent with no rebound in sight, while labor costs are up.

"The second half of the year is even harder than the first half," said Zhang, who employs 60 people at his factory in Meizhou in Guangdong province near Hong Kong.

China is recovering but the days of double-digit growth are gone. Faced with falling returns from a three-decade-old growth model fueled by exports and investment, Beijing is trying to rebalance the economy by promoting consumer spending, service industries and technology. It is a strategy that promises smaller but more sustainable gains. That could have global repercussions by dampening voracious demand for iron ore, industrial equipment and other imports that drove growth for suppliers from Australia to Africa to Germany.

"The world has to get used to the idea that China will grow at a 7 or 8 percent pace, and growth will be far less investment-intensive over the next decade," said Mark Williams of Capital Economics. "So the projections for Chinese demand for commodities, capital goods, construction equipment and so on have to be revised down.'"

The Communist Party has committed in broad strokes to growth based on consumer spending and innovation in its five-year development plan that runs through 2015. A report in February by the World Bank and a Chinese Cabinet think tank said that to achieve that, the government will need to make politically daunting changes including curbing the dominance of state companies.

New leaders including General Secretary Xi Jinping who took power last week are under pressure to deliver on the party plans to overhaul the economy. But how far they will go to rein in politically favored state companies and other vested interests is unclear.

Growth slowed to a three-year low of 7.4 percent in the three months ending in September. That prompted concern the new leaders might feel compelled to boost spending on building bridges and other public works, setting back efforts to reduce reliance on investment. But retail sales and other indicators are improving, easing pressure for abrupt changes.

"The issue is how well they work together and whether they are able to overcome vested interests," said Williams. "We really won't know that until they've been in office for a little while."

This year's growth is explosive by Western standards but well below the 14.1 percent that China racked up in 2007 on its way to passing Japan as the second-largest economy in 2009.

Forecasters expected a Chinese recovery early this year. As the slump deepened, the International Monetary Fund and others cut growth forecasts for the year to below 8 percent — the weakest since the 1990s. Even after a recovery, they see it rising to only about 8.5 percent by 2014.

Beijing has yet to take many of the steps analysts say are required to achieve its goals, including pumping money into health and other social programs to free up household budgets for consumer spending. But the impact in some industries is clear.

A monthly survey by HSBC Corp. of Chinese service companies has shown activity expanding steadily for two years, while a parallel survey of manufacturers has shown activity contracting this year.

Already, retail spending is rising faster than overall growth as wages climb. In October, retail sales were up 14.5 percent over a year earlier.

In Huzhou, a city south of Shanghai in Zhejiang province, business is strong for entrepreneur's Li Yong bedding factory. It employs 10 people and doesn't bother to export because demand from Chinese customers is strong. Costs for labor, rent and materials up but so are sales.

"Our profits are up 10 percent this year from last year," Li said.

Li buys all his materials in China, highlighting another trend that could blunt the

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# SURF REPORT




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## Surf Forecasts

Water Temp: **59.9°**

THURSDAY – **FAIR** – SURF: **3-4 ft** waist to chest high occ. 5 ft
New WNW swell builds further and tops out during the day; Plus sets at standouts; SSW builds further; Light AM winds

FRIDAY – **FAIR TO GOOD** – SURF: **3-4 ft** waist to shoulder high occ. 5 ft
WNW swell easing through the day; SSW swell holds steady; Light AM winds

SATURDAY – **FAIR** – SURF: **2-3 ft** knee to thigh high occ. 4 ft
WNW and SSW swells fade; plus sets at top combo spots

SUNDAY – **FAIR** – SURF: **2-3 ft** knee to chest high
Leftover WNW and SSW swell energy; light morning winds; potential small new WNW swell filling in late

## Tides

Are very manageable to start the week, becoming more of an issue as the tide swings are more extreme towards the end of the week. Deep morning high tides of 5'+ just before sunrise will slow the more tide sensitive breaks down Thursday and into the weekend. Keep it in mind when planning a surf.

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 19, 2012**

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QUICK STATS (for the last 30 days)
Number of sewage spills -- 1
Number of beach closures due to a sewage spill -- 0
Number of wet days -- 3
Number of A grades for dry/wet weather -- 29 / 24
Number of (C,D,F) grades for dry/wet weather -- 0 / 0

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

| LOCATION | DRY | WET |
|---|---|---|
| Los Cerritos Beach, at Arroyo Seguit Creek mouth. | A+ | A+ |
| Nicholas Beach at San Nicholas Canyon Creek mouth. | A | A+ |
| El Pescador State Beach, between Lechusa and Las Alisos creeks. | ns | ns |
| Encinal Canyon at El Matador State Beach. | A+ | ns |
| Broad Beach at Trancas Creek mouth. | A+ | A+ |
| Zuma Beach at Zuma Creek mouth. | A+ | A+ |
| Walnut Creek, projection of Wildlife Rd. (private). | A+ | ns |
| Paradise Cove Pier at Ramirez Canyon Creek mouth. | A | A+ |
| Escondido Creek, just east of Escondido State Beach. | A+ | ns |
| Latigo Canyon Creek mouth. | B | A+ |
| Solstice Canyon at Don Blocker County Beach. | A | ns |
| Puerco State Beach at creek mouth. | A+ | A+ |
| Marie Canyon storm drain at Puerco Beach, at 21672 Malibu Rd. | A | ns |
| Surfrider Beach at Malibu Colony fence. | A+ | A+ |
| Surfrider Beach (broach location) - daily. | A | A+ |
| Malibu Pier - 50 yards east. | A+ | F |
| Carbon Beach at Sweetwater Canyon. | A+ | ns |
| Las Flores State Beach at Las Flores Creek (point zero). | A | ns |
| Big Rock Beach at 19948 PCH stairs. | A+ | A+ |
| Pena Creek at Los Tunas County Beach. | A+ | ns |
| Tuna Canyon. | ns | ns |
| Topanga State Beach at creek mouth. | A | B |
| Castlerock Storm Drain at Castle Rock Beach. | A | ns |
| Santa Ynez Storm Drain at Castle Rock Beach. | A+ | ns |
| Will Rogers State Beach at 17208 PCH (1/4 mile east of Sunset drain). | A+ | A+ |

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

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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## CHINA

FROM PAGE 11

payoff for its trading partners. As local companies develop the ability to deliver more sophisticated goods and services, they are serving Chinese consumers from domestic resources, limiting demand for imported materials and technology.

"I will think about using imported materials in the future, but for now, both the customers and I cannot afford it," Li said.

China's slowdown was due largely to government controls imposed to cool an overheated economy and inflation following its quick, stimulus-fueled rebound from the 2008 crisis.

At the same time, steelmakers and other heavy industry was under pressure from a government campaign to cut pollution and energy use by closing older facilities. Construction, a major source of jobs, was battered by a clampdown on land sales and building cool surging housing prices and stop speculation-driven investment.

Easing building curbs would be a quick way to generate jobs, but communist leaders resisted pleas from developers even as growth drifted lower, worried about setting back their rebalancing plans. Instead, the government is pushing companies to construct more low-cost housing, which the general public needs but that produces less profit and requires less imported steel for girders and copper for wiring.

Weaker manufacturing and construction activity already have cut China's demand for foreign goods. Imports of steel products fell 39.9 percent in October from a year earlier. Copper imports were off 12.2 percent and those of raw wood were down 11.1 percent.

Government pressure to raise wages has put more money in consumers' pockets but is squeezing companies, especially in labor-intensive industries that employ millions of people making shoes, toys and other low-tech goods.

Chen Shuhai's 5-year-old wig factory is the sort of labor-intensive business that is being pushed out of China by higher costs.

Rent on his factory in Yiwu, a southern city famous for exporting buttons and other low-tech goods, doubled from 2009 to 2011. Monthly wages are up 10 percent this year to about 3,500 yuan ($550) for each of his 80 employees.

Chen said neighboring companies that exported to debt-crippled Europe have closed. Others are moving to Vietnam, India and other lower-wage markets.

"There is not much room left in China for the wig industry," Chen said. "I don't know what will happen to my factory."

Longer-term, the government's effort to create a consumer-driven economy might turn China into a market for tourism, insurance, health care and other service companies.

"The issue is whether it can do this smoothly, in which case growth can remain strong," said Williams. If it works, "over the next 10 years, it will be another group of economies that are able to ride China's coattails."

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12:50pm, 8:20pm

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10:30am, 5:55pm

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**Skyfall (PG-13) 2hrs 23min**
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**Flight (R) 2hrs 19min**
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**Argo (R) 2hrs 00min**
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**Rise of the Guardians 3D (PG) 1hr 37min**
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**Cafe de flore (NR) 1hr 38min**
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**Royal Affair (En kongelig affaere) (R) 2hrs 13min**
1:30pm, 7:00pm

**Searching for Sugar Man (PG-13) 1hr 25min**
4:40pm, 10:10pm

**Back to the Sea (PG) 1hr 36min**
1:00pm, 3:20pm

**El cartel de los sapos (R) 1hr 55min**
5:40pm, 8:20pm

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**Twilight Saga: Breaking Dawn - Part 2 (PG-13) 1hr 56min**
10:45am, 1:45pm, 4:45pm, 7:45pm, 10:45pm

**Skyfall (PG-13) 2hrs 23min**
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10:35am, 1:20pm, 4:05pm, 6:45pm, 9:30pm

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10:45am, 1:40pm, 4:25pm, 7:15pm, 10:00pm

**Silver Linings Playbook (R) 2hrs 00min**
10:30am, 1:30pm, 4:45pm, 8:00pm, 11:00pm

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# At home tonight, Sag

### ARIES (March 21-April 19)
★★★★ By midday, you could experience a change in your mood and energy, and your empowered self will emerge. As a result, you might be asked to handle a confusing matter. You will make the right decision if you can detach from the situation. Tonight: Get into some holiday music.

### TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★★ You know what you need to act on this morning. Even if you are confused, you will come up with a good result. In the afternoon, you might be confronted by someone's hesitancy. Tonight: Feeling very satisfied.

### GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★★ Someone you care about is demanding, and you will respond accordingly. Trust your judgment when others are spinning their wheels. Your softer side emerges. Follow your instincts when dealing with family and friends. Tonight: Watch a game together.

### CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★★ Your ability to pull away from emotional content could define your Thanksgiving. You need to see the big picture in order to sort through an apparent problem. Tonight: Someone appreciates you.

### LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★★ A partner does everything he or she can to make your path easier. Choose to be spontaneous, and you naturally will get into the mood of the day. At the same time, you could be drawn to the unexpected or unusual. Tonight: Listen to someone's whispers.

### VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★ Defer as much as you can to someone else. You often could be confused by this person, yet ultimately his or her caring comes through one way or another. Tonight: Dinner could go late.

### LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★ You get a lot done very quickly, as long as you remain focused. Your imagination tends to drift. To stop your mind from wandering, you might want to touch base with a loved one at a distance. Sitting on feelings rarely works. Tonight: Play it easy.

### SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★★★ Your imagination affects nearly everything you do today, even banal conversations. You add cleverness to any question or conversation you have. Spend quality time with a loved one and/or a child. Tonight: Decide "yes" or "no" to Black Friday spending.

### SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★★ Don't worry if you are slow to start once more, as you will be energized as soon as you smell some turkey. You know what to do -- follow that unusual or unique idea. Understand what is happening with a child or loved one. Share more of your feelings. Tonight: Ever playful.

### CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★★ You might want to focus on what is going on with your friends and family. Though work might be on your mind, you want to support those close to you. Stay sensitive to their needs. Make plenty of fun time for loved ones. Tonight: A long-overdue visit.

### AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★ Be aware of your own sensitivities, which might be pushing you away from your core values. Sometimes you don't realize how strong your inner agenda is. Tonight: Share with friends and partake in the holiday spirit.

### PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★★ Use the early part of the day to push a prime objective ahead. You might want to touch base with your inner voice once more before going out on a limb. Do not forget a friend or family member at a distance. Tonight: Your treat.

## Happy birthday

This year you are full of get-up-and-go, and you might be difficult to stop. Let more spontaneity in. If you are single, be careful when deciding to commit, as one person you meet could be emotionally unavailable. Take your time getting to know others. If you are attached, the two of you might love your time alone where you start acting like new lovers. Make sure you have those special times together. ARIES knows how to trigger you, but also how to energize you.

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

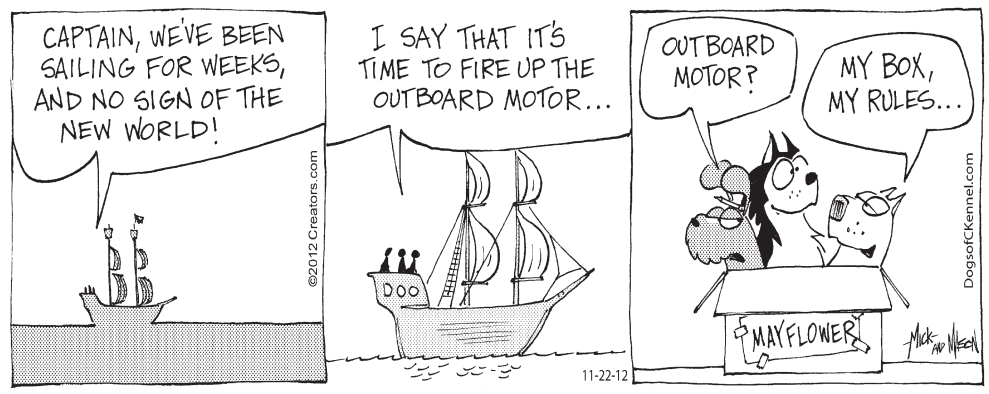
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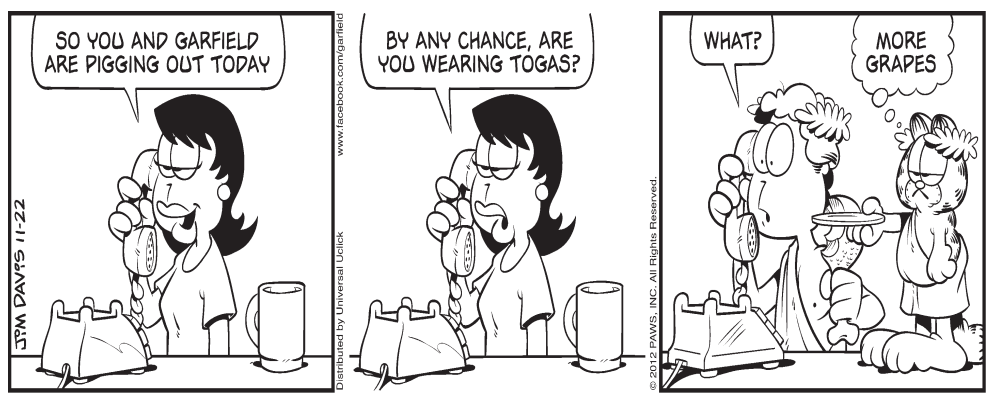

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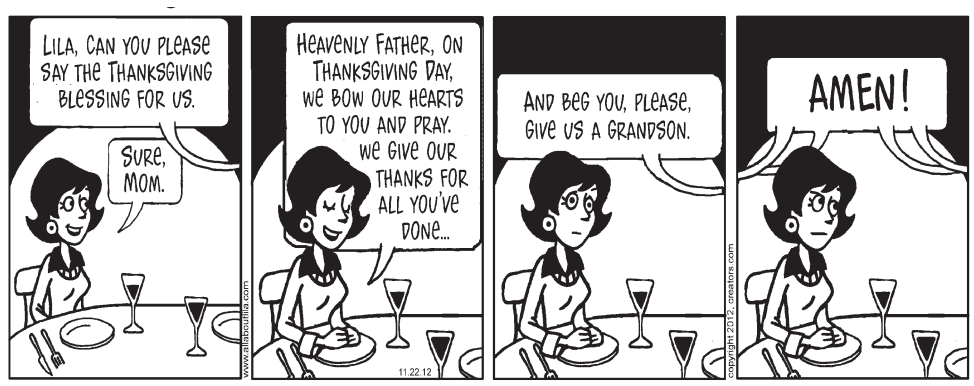

## Edge City
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# Sudoku

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

Difficulty Level ★★★

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## GETTING STARTED

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

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

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# *CROSSWORD*

## By THOMAS JOSEPH

**ACROSS**

**1** Beer, in slang
**5** Philippine peninsula
**11** Shrek, for one
**12** New York lake
**13** State of change
**14** Place for a bump
**15** Ear membrane
**17** Father's pride
**18** Overwhelming desires
**22** Eccentric
**24** Bowler's challenge
**25** Paris pal
**26** Nabokov book
**27** Car sticker
**30** Colorado resort
**32** Tibia's end
**33** CPU settings
**34** Bach works
**38** Hair ointment
**41** Loaded with calories
**42** Makes one's own
**43** Canyon sound
**44** Tyrant
**45** Distort

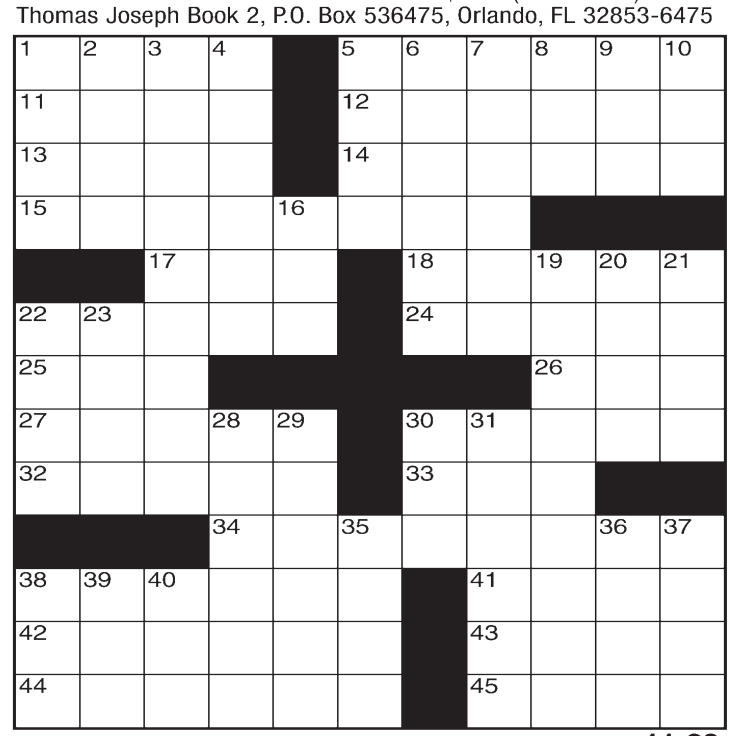
**DOWN**

**1** Feathery
**2** Hideous
**3** Turkey choice
**4** Pinup subject
**5** Blessing
**6** Makes void
**7** Join forces
**8** Suffer
**9** Hubbub
**10** Decrepit horse
**16** One or more
**19** Comedy type
**20** Ocean motion
**21** Baseball's Musial
**22** Arp's art
**23** Troubling sign
**28** Creator of Dogpatch
**29** Result in
**30** Fitting
**31** Alarms
**35** High home
**36** Massage target
**37** Broadway offering
**38** Jotting spot
**39** Keats poem
**40** Yr. parts

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## NEWS OF THE WEIRD
BY CHUCK SHEPARD

■ Former U.S. Sen. Larry Craig of Idaho, who made the "wide stance" famous when he explained his alleged, notorious restroom encounter with another man in June 2007, has been sued by the Federal Election Commission because he used $217,000 in campaign donations to fund his legal defense to the resulting indecent exposure charges. Craig pointed out that visiting the restroom (irrespective of any alleged activities there) occurred during the ordinary course of Senate travel and thus that he was entitled to spend campaign funds.

■ Jonathan Lee Riches, perhaps America's most prolific quixotic litigator (chronicled in News of the Weird for his lawsuits against, among others, George W. Bush, Charlie Sheen, Kanye West, Steve Jobs and -- for luggage theft -- Tiger Woods), was likely the person named "Naomi Riches" who filed a $3 billion October lawsuit in Pennsylvania against the acquitted child-murder suspect Casey Anthony, whom Naomi said had conspired with TV personality Nancy Grace to poison Naomi's water supply. Anthony had also allegedly threatened to stab Naomi in the left eye as a symbol of the Illuminati conspiracy. (Judge David Baker quickly dismissed the lawsuit.)

## TODAY IN HISTORY

**1986** - Mike Tyson defeats Trevor Berbick to become youngest Heavyweight champion in boxing history.

**1989** - In West Beirut, a bomb explodes near the motorcade of Lebanese President Rene Moawad, killing him.

**1990** - British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher withdraws from the Conservative Party leadership election, confirming the end of her premiership.

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