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THE BETTER SAFE ISSUE



LONG WAIT

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People wait in line with their packages at the Santa Monica Post Office on Arizona Avenue on Wednesday afternoon. The United States Postal Service expects to handle 826 million pieces of mail during the holidays.

Schools receive masks to fight flu

BY NICK TABOREK
Daily Press Staff Writer

SMMUSD HDQTRS Local schools will soon be getting thousands of surgical masks as a precaution against a flu outbreak, courtesy of the federal government.

The Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District is slated to receive 22,000 of the masks — about two for each student — along with rubber gloves and some heavier-duty "respirator masks" for adults who care for sick kids.

So far this school year, though, the effects of the flu — whether a seasonal strain or the H1N1 swine flu virus — have been mild in public schools, said Jane Jeffries, the district's coordinating nurse.

Though more kids got sick in October than is typical, flu cases dropped off in December, she said, and there have been no hospitalizations because of the flu in the district.

"Do I see us using 22,000 masks? No," Jeffries said, adding that the gift is "very, very nice." Some of the supplies will be added to the district's natural disaster preparedness stash, she said.

While surgical masks were widely used in some areas where the swine flu virus was first detected this spring, the Center for Disease Control's guidelines for curbing the spread of the virus in schools underline the importance of normal flu season precautions. Students and staff should stay home when sick, wash hands frequently with soap and water and cover their noses and mouths with a tissue when coughing or sneezing.

The guidelines also say those who have flu-like symptoms while at school should be separated from others until they can be sent home and should wear a surgical mask if possible.

Jeffries said, so far, masks haven't been an important part of the district's flu fighting procedures.

"At this point we haven't used any of the masks. We haven't had a need to," she said.

Kids who have flu symptoms at school, instead, are kept in isolation until they can be taken home, she said.

Jeffries, though, said the masks could be useful to prevent the spread of the flu among kids who show up at the nurse's office, where some kids may have flu symptoms and oth-

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Concerns raised over massive development

BY NICK TABOREK
Daily Press Staff Writer

PICO NEIGHBORHOOD Residents got their first look at a plan to build a large commercial and residential building on a site near a future light rail stop Tuesday night, some of them expressing doubts about the developer's claim that the nearly 1-million-square-foot complex would have a moderate traffic impact.

The meeting was the first public hearing on a development concept for a 7-acre site located north of Olympic Boulevard between 26th and Stewart streets, across the street from the future Bergamot Station rail stop for the Exposition Light Rail Line. The developer is proposing to knock down an existing 200,000-square-foot light manufacturing facility to erect 969,000 square feet of commercial, residential, office space with an average height of 71 feet in its place.

The project concept envisions a complex larger than allowed under the city's draft Land Use Circulation Element (LUCE) and so will require approval from the Planning Commission and City Council before a deal can be struck. In order to win size exemptions from City Hall, the developer is proposing to offer "community benefits" such as affordable housing, public open spaces and cultural and arts uses.

Colin Shepherd, a senior vice president with Hines, the project developer, acknowledged that traffic is the main concern surrounding the proposed project. He said his company's traffic analysis showed vehicle use after the project's completion would be 12 percent less than what is allowed under the site's current zoning. He noted the site's proximity to the future Bergamot Station light rail stop and the project's mixed-use design would limit car trips.

Any development project at the site, though, would increase traffic because the existing building is vacant. The project concept envisions about 579,000 square feet of creative office space, 330,000 square feet of residential space and 60,000 square feet of retail.

Neighborhood residents who spoke at the meeting said traffic congestion is already severe during peak driving hours and could be further impacted by other

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OUT AND ABOUT IN SANTA MONICA AND SURROUNDS



Thursday, Dec. 17, 2009

Songs of the season
Santa Monica Main Library
601 Santa Monica Blvd., 11 a.m. — 12 p.m.
Listen to SMC Emeritus' Lyric Chorus perform songs of the season as well as Broadway tunes during their winter concert. The Lyric Chorus will be led by Director Bill Elliot and accompanied by Assistant Director Tom Gerhold.
For more information, call (310) 458-8600.

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For more information on promotions and special offers, visit www.healthebay.org/nobagday/2009/default.asp or call (800) HEAL-BAY ext. 116.

Flexing the golden pipes
Barnum Hall/Santa Monica High School
601 Pico Blvd., 7 p.m.
Samohi's choir presents its fifth annual winter concert of perpetual motion: Motus Perpetuus V. Students sing from all corners of Barnum Hall continuously and as soon as one group ends, another one begins. The audience holds their applause until the very end for a unique concert experience. This year, the concert will feature the Missa Criolla, a folk mass by Ariel Ramirez based on song and dance traditions of South America. The concert will end with the traditional singing of The Hallelujah Chorus where audience alumni choristers are invited on stage to sing along.
Tickets are $10 for adults and $5 for students and seniors.
For more information call (310) 395-3204 ext. 403.

Friday, Dec. 18, 2009

Mariachi and dinner
El Texate Restaurant
316 Pico Blvd.
Mariachi Alta California fills the air with the sounds of Mexico every Friday night. Show times are 6 p.m., 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. There is no cover charge.

Rockin' rotary
Riviera Country Club
1250 Capri Dr.
The Rotary Club of Santa Monica has long enjoyed a reputation as being the hub for Westside men and women dedicated to improving their local and worldwide communities. It is a melting pot for cultural ideas from the diverse ethnic makeup of members.
Those interested in attending their regular lunch should contact June M. Doy at (310) 917-3313.

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.

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

CITYWIDE
Rain delay

There's no need to water the lawn these days thanks to the recent rain storm that drenched the city.

That's according to City Hall's Office of Sustainability and the Environment, which is recommending all property owners to shut off irrigation systems for the coming weeks. City officials would like for people to adjust automatic timers or stop manual watering.

City officials recommend installing a weather-based irrigation controller, a user-friendly technology that, among other things, cancels watering schedules during and after rains.

For more information on irrigation, landscape and rainwater harvesting rebates and practices, call (310) 458-2213 or visit the office online at sustainablesm.org.

DAILY PRESS

PICO BLVD
Don't drink and drive

The Santa Monica Police Department will be conducting a sobriety, driver's license checkpoint this Friday night in the 300 block of Pico Boulevard.

Funding for this program was provided by a grant from the Office of Traffic Safety, through the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

Officers will be contacting drivers to confirm their sobriety and driver's license status. This is the first of several checkpoints to be conducted over the next 12 months.

The SMPD reminds drivers if you plan on drinking, have a designated driver or call a taxi cab to take you safely home.

Since 2005, the number of alcohol involved fatalities has been dropping, thanks to efforts like this, said SMPD Sgt. Jay Trisler. But law enforcement and the public must continue to work toward zero deaths.

"Law enforcement officers are doing more to remove drunk drivers from California's streets and highways thanks to our DUI traffic safety funding," said Christopher J. Murphy, director of the California Office of Traffic Safety. "But everyone can help make their communities safer. If you see a drunk driver call 9-1-1."

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QUALITY WORK

Brandon Wise *brandonw@smdp.com*

People on Wednesday look through the many pieces of art created by students at the 32nd Annual Santa Monica College Holiday Student Art Sale at the Pete and Susan Barrett Art Gallery at the Madison Campus on 11th Street. The art sale offered the public a chance to buy handmade blown glass, ceramics and jewelry at discount prices.

Just say no to plastic bags

BY DERRICK OLIVER
Special to the Daily Press

CITYWIDE Local businesses are joining thousands across Los Angeles County today to help protect the environment during Heal the Bay's third annual "A Day Without a Bag."

To help reduce the amount of plastic bags used, business owners, in conjunction with county officials and Heal the Bay, are encouraging shoppers to make use of reusable bags instead of disposable ones for an entire 24 hours.

Approximately 6 billion plastic bags, equivalent to 600 bags per person, are used throughout Los Angeles County annually, according to the 2007 report, "An Overview of Carryout Bags in Los Angeles County."

In addition, reports from the California Integrated Waste Management Board said that less than 5 percent of plastic carryout bags are recycled, and those that are not recycled cost California taxpayers approximately $25 million to clean up and discard to landfills.

"The main goal is a public education event so that people choose reusable bags over single-use bags," said Natalie Burdick, constituent development manager for Heal the Bay. "(Plastic bags) that don't get into the trash get into the storm drain and become a tax burden to clean up; bags that get into the ocean get mixed up with marine life."

Heal the Bay first organized "A Day Without a Bag" in 2007 to raise awareness about single-use plastic bags and their impact on the environment. A non-profit organization, Heal the Bay aims to make Southern California coastal waters, including Santa Monica Bay, safe and clean.

To help spread the word and entice shoppers to become more environmentally friendly, Heal the Bay has teamed up with a number of countywide and local stores and businesses.

Albertson's, Ralphs, and 99 Cent Only store branches throughout Santa Monica and all of Los Angeles County, as well as certain Fred Segal and Banana Republic stores in Santa Monica, will each have their own special reusable bag giveaway and store promotions to help promote today's event.

Albertson's will be implementing their idea, "Pay It Forward." Throughout various times of the day, customers at the front of the line will be awarded a free reusable bag.

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Defending Saint John's

Editor:

This letter is in response to the article printed in the Santa Monica Daily Press about Saint John's Health Center ("Saint John's nurses claim intimidation," May 21, 2009).

I was surprised at the negative bias; and question the value of such journalism supporting the community of Santa Monica. I am a nurse at Saint John's hospital and I have worked at other hospitals. Ten years ago I found my home at this very special community hospital. I found Saint John's an environment of caring that enabled me to feel fulfilled in my nursing practice. I am surrounded by nurses that not only are skilled in their profession, but truly put patient safety and welfare as the most integral part of patient care.

Nursing here is very rewarding to me and others who have worked here 25 to 30 years. The longevity of their commitment to Saint John's speaks for itself. Experienced nurses are free to change hospitals if they are not satisfied with their jobs as jobs are easy to come by because of the nursing shortage. But nurses do not leave Saint John's because of the excellence of patient care and the supportive working environment.

I feel compelled to express to the community of Santa Monica the reality of my nursing experience at Saint John's Health Center, not as a negative projection, but rather as one of great pride and gratitude to be a member of this excellent hospital.

Helaine Wolfe
Santa Monica

Thanks for the publicity

Editor:

On behalf of all the Red Ribbons, thanks so much for the great picture on the front page of Monday's edition of the Santa Monica Daily Press. As you may know, we are the official square dance club of the city of Santa Monica, and always want to spread the word to the local community about our fun fitness activity. I hope you enjoyed the music and dancing, and please visit us again at Marine Park the second and fourth Saturday of every month. Thanks again, and happy holidays.

Ruth Michaelson
Red Ribbon Square Dance Club





Life Matters

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

Maintaining composure at the office holiday party

DEAR NEW SHRINK,

With the holidays nearing, my office is planning its annual Christmas party. This is my first year with the company and I have already heard stories of things that have happened at past parties and have been surprised by the drunken behaviors of my unassuming colleagues. I very rarely go out with my coworkers and wondered if you had any do's or don'ts to help me enjoy the open-bar party without feeling pressured to go to extremes.

Thanks for your help,
Party Goer

DEAR PARTY GOER,

I'm impressed that you are thinking about this ahead of time. Walking into the annual holiday party with a game plan will certainly help you to have a good time with your colleagues without creating embarrassing moments. While this is intended to be a time for you to be yourself and unwind, doing so within reasonable professional limits will help to ensure you maintain the professional image you have built over the last year.

First off it is really important that you do attend your holiday work party. While it may feel stressful to navigate the potential of party mishaps, making an appearance will help confirm that you are committed to the company and interested in creating relationships with your colleagues. Be sure to re-read your invitation for details on dress, gift-giving and guests so you go into the party prepared and ready to go. When in doubt, inquire about any specific details on dress and dates before the big night.

While having access to an open bar can seem like a good deal for your pocketbook, pace yourself and pay careful attention to the number of drinks you consume. We all know the classic story of the friendly coworker who has too much to drink at the holiday party and ends up making decisions that he or she might not make during a normal day at the office. While a holiday party is presented as an opportunity to celebrate with colleagues, keep in mind that you will need to see these people again on Monday morning.

As evidenced by the conversations already going on in the office, people do remember what happens. Although some may be willing to chalk it up to a one-time event, consider whether you are willing to risk your professional reputation for the sake of a few drinks. Since you are thinking about this ahead of time my guess is that you do care about the reputation you have with your colleagues and want to ensure this event does not compromise your status with them.

OK, so enough with the warnings. What can you do to have a good time but not "too" good of a time? If you are going to drink, start out easy; find a drink that you are likely to enjoy for awhile rather than shots or drinks that you are tempted to drink quickly. Consider the alcohol content per volume, a beer or glass of wine provides the same amount of alcohol as a shot but can be enjoyed over a longer period of time. You mention that you don't want to feel pressured to go to extremes. If this pressure is coming from coworkers who are pushing you to drink, you might want to consider less obvious ways to take a break from the booze. Consider substituting in sparkling water with lime or soda between drinks. You'll reduce your alcohol intake without informing others that you're not partaking in the festive cocktails. Balancing your intake will help to ensure that you are in control of your behaviors during the entire party. The same holds true for the buffet. You can always continue eating and drinking at home, so avoid making a scene by overindulging.

The holiday party may present an opportunity for you to talk with others who you don't normally interact with. Engaging in personal conversations will help you to get to know your colleagues better and can provide for a great networking opportunity. However, be mindful of the content of your conversations; even though this may seem like a casual opportunity to relax with your coworkers you should not use this as a time to vent about your employer.

The bottom line is that you should enjoy yourself; in this economy a holiday party may be the only gift you receive from your employer. After the celebration, be sure to thank the person who planned the party. Showing your appreciation will help build powerful professional alliances within your company. I hope this helps to ensure that you have a good time without becoming part of the office headlines!

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That Rutherford Guy

John W. Whitehead
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Christmas without Carol

IT'S BEEN A LITTLE OVER SIX MONTHS since my wife Carol passed away. Carol and I were married for 42 years and spent nearly every day together. She helped me found The Rutherford Institute and worked alongside me, never more than a few feet away. Unlike many couples whose outside interests take them in opposite directions, Carol and I were joined at the hip. We did everything together. Thus, when she passed away, I was devastated and more alone than I've ever been in my life.

Every occasion that Carol would have delighted in has become a little death for me now — Thanksgiving and Christmas and New Year's and Valentine's Day — all those occasions she fussed over and planned for endlessly, for weeks on end.

Now with Christmas approaching, my heart has that sinking feeling — like a dying sun at sunset. Everywhere I turn, I am accosted by reminders of the season — and the delight Carol took in them.

You see, for Carol, Christmas was much more than a mere holiday. It was the ultimate holiday, something that could and would bring the family together even when our five children grew up. And she was right. It was the one day when we all gathered to open presents, laugh and eat dinner together — a feast that Carol joyously planned for weeks and cooked all by herself.

Then there was the Christmas tree. Each year, we loaded the kids up and drove to the tree farm, in search of the perfect tree. And each year, we drove home with a tree that was somehow larger than the one from the year before. Without fail, by the time we had trimmed the tree with all the decorations the kids had made over the years, we would have to anchor it to the wall to keep it upright.

Even when we had little money to spare, Carol always managed to make Christmas a celebration. My parents never really celebrated Christmas, but Carol turned me onto the magic of Christmas, and I found myself responding with the eagerness of a child.

One year, as a tribute to Carol, my very own "Christmas Carol," I greeted her every morning with a drawing of one of the "Twelve Days of Christmas" and a personal serenade, with the kids providing a choral backup.

Even when the kids were all grown and out of the house, Carol and I still celebrated Christmas in a special way. Over time, we established our own traditions. One of those traditions involved our annual Christmas moviefest. We'd turn the lights off and curl up on the couch together, warmed by the glow of the Christmas tree, and we'd watch Christmas movies — especially the old black and white ones: "Scrooge," "It's a Wonderful Life," "A Holiday Affair."

Carol's all-time favorite was the 1947 Christmas movie "The Bishop's Wife," starring three of her favorite actors, Cary Grant, Loretta Young and David Niven. The film is about a preoccupied young clergyman (Niven) who, in his quest to raise funds for a new cathedral, loses sight of the important things in his life, the most important being his marriage to a wonderful woman, Julia (Young). Only divine intervention can save his marriage, and help comes in the form of a charming angel (Grant), curiously named Dudley, who falls in love with Julia.

I wasn't oblivious to the parallels. All too often, I played the part of the distracted bishop, so focused on work and deadlines that I neglected the best thing in my life — Carol.

Carol loved this movie so much that one year, hoping to amuse her, I planned a "date" in which we reenacted three scenes from the movie — eating at Julia's favorite restaurant, visiting her friend the professor and going ice skating. We ate at our favorite restaurant, visited the professor (our son Jayson unknowingly stood in as the professor), and then we went ice skating. Since neither of us could ice skate, we stopped at our pond, which was frozen over at the time and touched the toes of our shoes to the ice. Then we kissed.

It was one of those perfect days. Carol laughed and smiled, and I joined in, happy to have pleased my Julia.

I hold fast to these memories, precious glimpses of my life with Carol — one that ended all too soon. But, like all of us who are left behind, I continue to hold onto the hope that one day I'll be with Carol again — in heaven, of course, because that's where she's at right now, happy as can be and probably decorating a Christmas tree.

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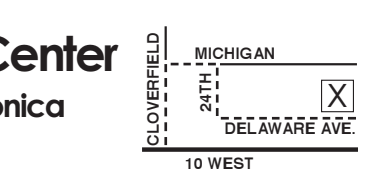
A recent Daily Press article discovered that just 41 percent of Santa Monica companies have a Web site, and only 4 percent have online ads.

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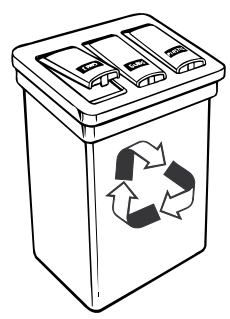
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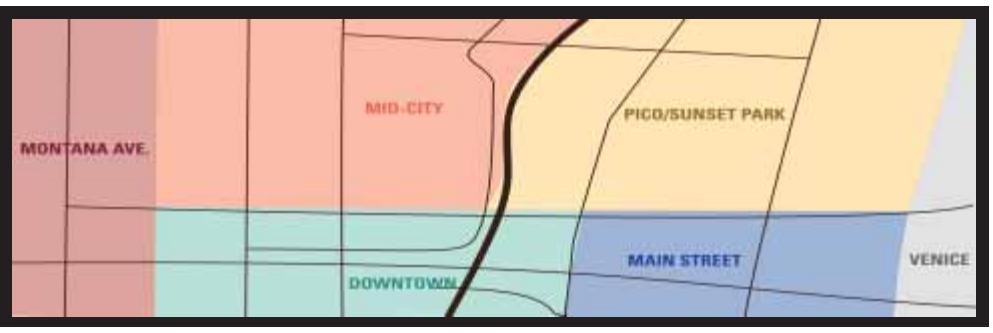
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1788 Cognac sells for $37,000 at Paris auction

ANGELA DOLAND
Associated Press Writer

PARIS A bottle of Vieux Cognac dating back to 1788 — the year before the French Revolution — sold at a Paris auction of wine and spirits for 25,000 ($36,935).

Paris' landmark Tour d'Argent restaurant has cleaned out its cellar, considered one of the best and biggest in the world, putting 18,000 bottles up for auction. The two-day sale, which ended Tuesday, had been expected to bring in 1 million, and bidders eventually spent 1,542,767, the Piasa auction house said.

Wine-lovers from China to Russia to the United States bid for a chance at rare treasures. To put things in perspective, the pricey Vieux Cognac Le Clos Griffier dates back to 1788, when Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette were still living at the royal palace at Versailles and would not be guillotined for another five years.

Wines can't withstand the passing years as well as spirits like cognac, and the reds and whites on sale were younger and netted more modest prices. Twelve half-bottles of 1989 Chateau Haut-Brion went for a total of 6,070. A lot of six bottles of Vosne-Romanee from 1988 netted 6,320.

The restaurant donated proceeds from the 25,000 bottle of 1788 cognac to the Association Petits Princes, a French charity that grants the wishes of ailing children. The Tour d'Argent, which means "Tower of Silver," is keeping the rest of the money from the sale, which may be used later for renovations. Two additional bottles of the historic 1788 cognac sold for 21,066 and 18,588.

Despite the sale of thousands of bottles, there are still about 432,000 bottles stacked floor to ceiling under the restaurant in a succession of caverns. The auction's goal was to cut down on wines the restaurant has in multiple so it can vary and modernize its selection.

The Left Bank restaurant, known for pressed duck and views of Notre Dame, dates back to 1582. It was once the summit of French gastronomy, attracting royalty, politicians and film stars.

But recent years have brought tougher times. Longtime owner Claude Terrail died in 2006, and his 29-year-old son Andre now runs it. The restaurant, where a prix fixe lunch menu costs 65 and a tasting menu at dinner goes for 160, long held three Michelin stars but is now down to one.

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Some neighbors question developer's traffic claims

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proposed developments in the area.

"I don't see how you're going to keep people who live in those buildings from driving a car," said Liz Kane, a Santa Monica resident who lives near the project site.

She said she doubted the proximity to Bergamot Station and creating neighborhood-serving retail would significantly limit vehicle use.

"You're saying people are never going to go outside of that building complex — that's unbelievable, that's like a jail," she said.

Jing Yeo, special projects manager in City Hall's Planning and Community Development Department, said City Hall hasn't yet evaluated the developer's traffic claims.

"It's a lot of analysis that goes into coming up with those figures," she said. A detailed look at traffic wouldn't take place until after the City Council gives initial approval to the project concept.

Shepherd also said a significant benefit of his company's project was the walkways and bike paths the complex would create on what is now one of the city's largest industrial blocks.

One speaker, Howard Robinson, said the city needs a large-scale project if it wants to transform industrial areas into more pedestrian friendly environments.

"If the goal of the LUCE is to help break up these large industrial blocks … then we need large significant projects like this" that can afford to provide the desired community benefits, he said.

City Councilman Kevin McKeown attended the meeting and afterward questioned whether the developer's proposed benefits would outweigh potential impacts on the neighborhood.

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> Santa Monica resident

"We want a vital mixed-use gateway across from the future Expo station, with restaurants and retail, local jobs, and pedestrian and bicycle access, he said. "The question is how much new traffic we're willing to risk in one of Santa Monica's critical crossroads, and how much new commercial office space we still need."

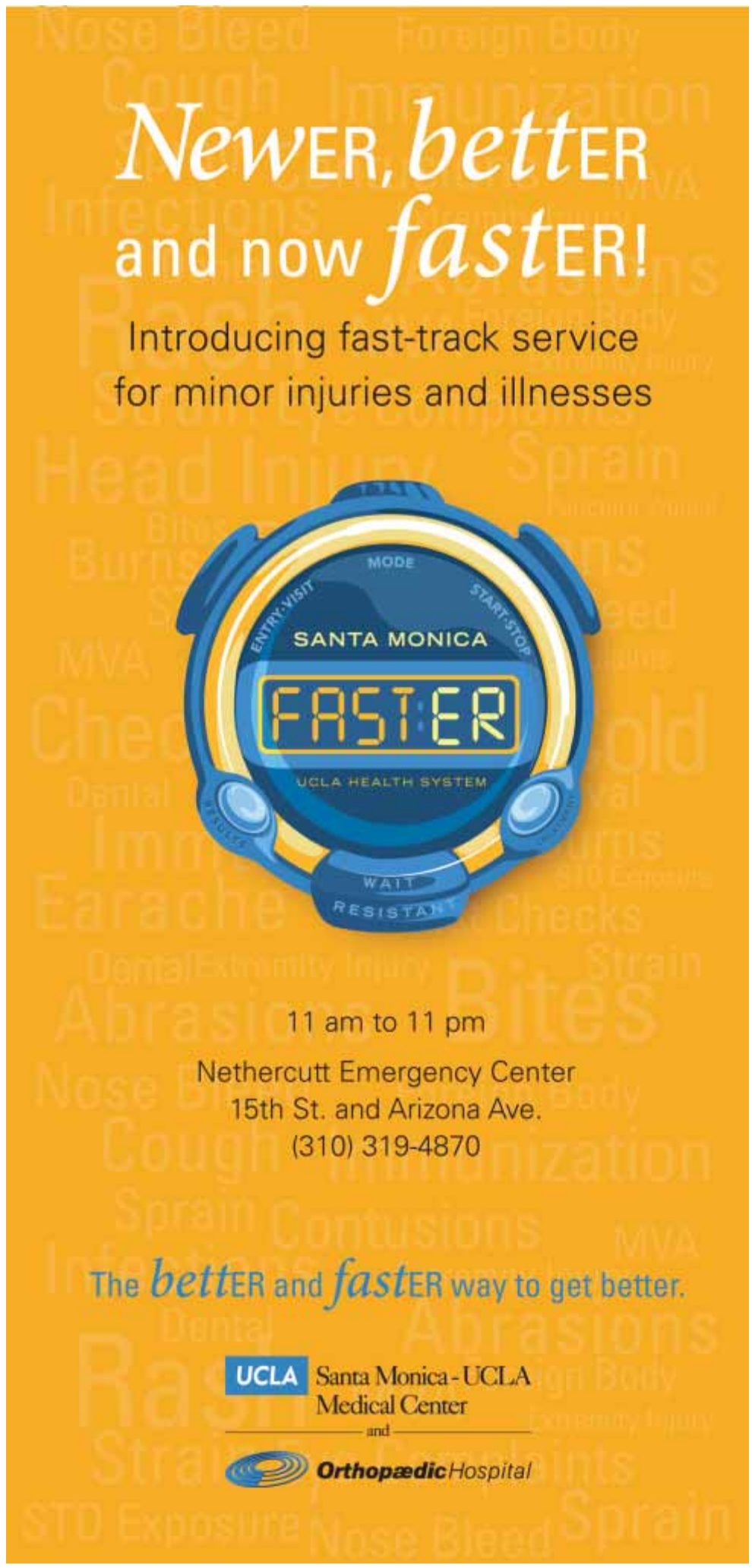
McKeown also said he was concerned the space designated for "cultural and arts uses" in the developer's concept could end up becoming run-of-the-mill office space for entertainment companies.

"If we could guarantee true arts-related creative space, I'd be more comfortable, but often such promises fall prey to broad interpretation and we end up with creative accounting," he said.

The Planing Commission is scheduled to look at the development agreement on Jan. 27, after which the City Council could consider the concept in February or March. At that point the council would have the option of directing city staff to continue negotiations with the developer or setting the proposal aside.

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H1N1 flu impact mild at local schools

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ers may not. There's no plan to widely distribute the masks at schools, which Jeffries said would probably do more to spread fear than to promote health.

Rick De La Torre, a spokesman for the Los Angeles County Office of Education, which is overseeing the program locally, defended the usefulness of giving out thousands of masks.

"We think that having those on hand can't hurt and making them available, I think, is the name of the game in terms of prevention and awareness," he said.

The masks are being provided by the California Emergency Management Agency, which bought 23 million masks and gloves for the state's schools as a precaution against the spread of the H1N1 flu virus using $2.5 million in federal grant funds.

"In order to prevent the spread of disease, the federal H1N1 guidance for schools calls for the use of personal protective equipment in situations in which a student becomes ill

DO I SEE US USING 22,000 MASKS? NO."

Jane Jeffries
SMMUSD's coordinating nurse

while on campus," State Superintendent of Public Instruction Jack O'Connell said. "Thanks to federal grant funding, we can provide masks and gloves called for in the guidance to schools free of charge."

The county education office is storing the masks until school districts pick them up. Not all of the gloves and respirator masks have arrived at the county's warehouse in Santa Fe Springs, so some districts, including SMMUSD, are waiting to pick up their supplies. All of the supplies are expected to be available well before kids return for classes in January.

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Stores to offer special promotions

FROM BAGS PAGE 3

Store employees will then ask the customer to "pay it forward" by purchasing the same inexpensive reusable bag for the person right behind them in line. The goal is to see how many people continue the act down the line.

"We really are concerned about the environment, and we take environmental issues seriously and are committed to being responsible stewards of groceries and products," said Lilia Rodriguez, public affairs manager of Albertson's. "We are hoping customers really join the bandwagon and support "Pay It Forward."

In addition, there will be multiple reusable bag giveaway sites that will either give free or reduced-price reusable bags to the public. The five participating locations include all four branches of the Santa Monica Public Library, as well as the Santa Monica Pier Aquarium.

The Santa Monica Public Library branches originally offered plastic bags to patrons to help carry their items, however, due to a significant public interest in the use of reusable bags during the libraries' involvement in the first year of "A Day Without a Bag," the Santa Monica Public Library system now offers reusable carry bags.

For more information about the day's event, as well as specific store offers in your area, visit www.healthebay.org or call 1-800 HEAL BAY.

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GETTING UP

Morgan Genser *news@smdp.com*

Santa Monica High School's Christina Battaglia leaps into the air to make a play on the ball while Peninsula's Caitlyn Evens looks on Wednesday at John Adams Middle School. The teams tied 1-1.

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SURF REPORT

Surf Conditions **Water Temp:** 61°

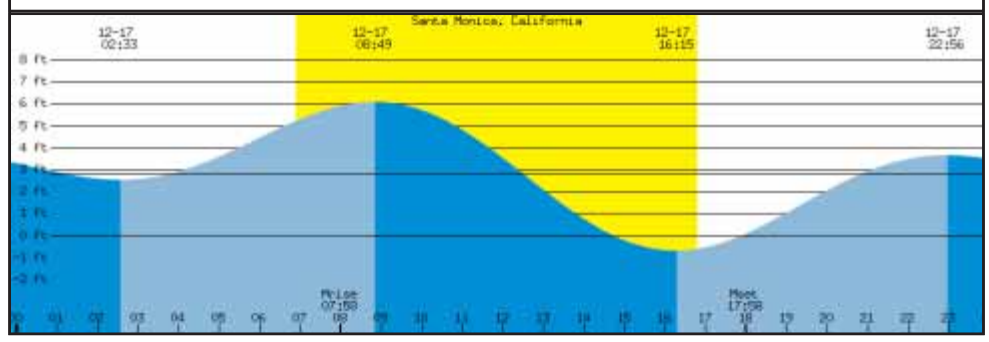
Swell Forecast

Swell is expected to back down to chest high max around west facing breaks. South facing spots would be smaller. Offshore winds may be a bit stronger than Sunday.

Long Range Synopsis

Looks smaller with knee to waist high surf most everywhere.

Tide Forecast for Today in Santa Monica



BEACH REPORT CARD

NORTH LOS ANGELES COUNTY

Grades for this report are based on monitoring data from the previous 30 days up to the ending date of **December 9, 2009**

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QUICK STATS (for the last 28 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 -- 41 / 25
- Number of (C,D,F) grades for dry/wet weather -- 6 / 17

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

LOCATION	DRY	WET
Will Rogers State Beach at Bel Air Bay Club drain near fence.	A	F
Will Rogers State Beach at Pulga Canyon storm drain.	A+	A+
Will Rogers State Beach at Temescal Canyon drain.	A+	B
Will Rogers State Beach at Santa Monica Canyon drain (Chautauqua).	A	F
Santa Monica Beach at Montana Ave. drain.	A+	F
Santa Monica Beach at Wilshire Blvd. drain.	A+	F
Santa Monica Municipal Pier.	D	A
Santa Monica Beach at Pico/Kenter storm drain.	A+	F
Santa Monica Beach at Strand St. (in front of the restrooms).	A+	A+
Ocean Park Beach at Ashland Ave. drain.	A+	B
Venice City Beach, at the Rose Ave. storm drain.	A	B
Venice Beach at Brooks Ave. drain.	A	A+
Venice Beach at Windward Ave. drain.	A+	A+
Venice Fishing Pier - 50 yards south.	A+	A+
Venice Beach- projection of Topsail St..	A+	A+
Marina del Rey, Mothers' Beach- lifeguard tower.	F	D
Dockweiler State Beach at Ballona Creek mouth.	A+	F
Dockweiler State Beach at Culver Blvd. drain.	A+	F
North Westchester Storm Drain at Dockweiler State Beach.	A+	F
Dockweiler State Beach at World Way (south of D&W jetty).	A+	A+
Dockweiler State Beach at Imperial Hwy drain.	A+	F
Dockweiler Beach- opposite Hyperion Treatment Plant.	A	A+
Dockweiler State Beach at Grand Ave. drain.	F	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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Pirate Radio (R) 2hrs 9min
1:45, 7:25

The Hurt Locker (R) 2hrs 10 min
4:30, 10:05

Me and Orson Welles (PG-13) 1hr 54min
1:40, 4:20, 7:20, 10:00

Old Dogs (PG) 1hr 28min
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Fantastic Mr. Fox (PG) 1hr 27min
12:10, 2:20, 4:50, 7:15, 9:30

Ninja Assassin (R) 1hr 39min
12:30, 2:55, 5:15, 7:35, 10:00

Brothers (R) 1hr 50min
2:10, 4:45, 7:20, 9:55

Princess and the Frog (G) 1hr 35min
12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 9:50

Princess and the Frog (G): Closed Captions 1hr 35min
1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00

Up in the Air (R) 1hr 49min
12:20, 1:45, 2:50, 4:20, 5:20, 7:00, 8:00, 9:50

Avatar 3D (PG-13) 2hrs 40min
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Precious (R) 1hr 59min
1:40, 4:30, 7:20, 10:00

Everybody's Fine (PG-13) 1hr 50min
1:50, 4:40, 7:30, 9:55

The Road (R) 2hr 7min
1:20, 4:10, 7:00, 9:50

According To Greta (PG-13) 1hr 46min
1:50, 4:20, 7:10, 9:40

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The Blind Side (PG-13) 2hrs 6min
1:30, 4:30, 5:30, 7:30, 8:30, 10:20

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Your treat, Sagittarius

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
★★★★ You have a lot of pressure to deal with. An uncommunicative partner only complicates matters even more. Realize what needs to happen within your immediate circle of friends, and follow through. Don't worry -- your efforts count. Tonight: A must appearance.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★★ If you have difficulty understanding something, clear your head and detach from your emotions. Then and only then will you find the answers. Put yourself in the position of an unbiased observer. Others attempt to convince you to head in their direction. Tonight: Go for the unique.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★★★ Take in another person's vision of what might be workable. Discuss your perspective. As a team, much more happens with greater speed than you thought possible. Strong energy surrounds you. Use care verbalizing what you feel. Tonight: Be a duo.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Listen to news with an ear to what another person expects. If what this person verbalizes is not connected to what you believe his or her expectations are, clear the air. Getting feedback could be important. Tonight: Defer to someone else.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★★★ Your fire and energy play a substantial role in upcoming events. If you want to try another approach or do something differently, you will be able to do just that. Don't forget to make an appointment for a checkup. Someone finds you to be highly desirable. Tonight: Easy works.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★★ You could make a big difference if you relax and let go. Stay on top of a situation, with an eye to positive change. You often are far more literal than many others. Try to identify with others' creativity. Tonight: Think "weekend."

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★★★ You might want to refine what is needed in your mind. Often, you see events in a very different manner from in the past. Home and family come first for you. It is important to remember that others might not hold the same values. Tonight: Order in.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★★★ Keep communication flourishing. How you handle a matter could change dramatically. You might want to rethink communication more clearly and get past a problem. You laugh, and another person relaxes. Your drive helps bring others together. Tonight: Out and about.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★★★ You might want to see which way is best for you financially. You want to support yourself in making good choices, even if they are not the best. Zero in on what you want. Understand what is happening around you. A child or loved one will do whatever he or she needs to in order to get your attention. Tonight: Your treat.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★★★ Kick back, knowing and understanding your limits. You might want to rethink a decision, as the portfolio could be changing. Don't hold back. A partner gives you very strong feedback. Listen, even if it is uncomfortable. Tonight: As you like.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★ Go into your resources as you decide which way to head. Examine what feels right, knowing that sooner or later you will need to make a decision. Tonight: Keep your own counsel.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★★★ Emphasize your goals and getting the job done. You could be quite uncomfortable with what is coming up. Worry less and toss your hat into the ring. Use your high energy constructively. Tonight: Zero in on what you want.

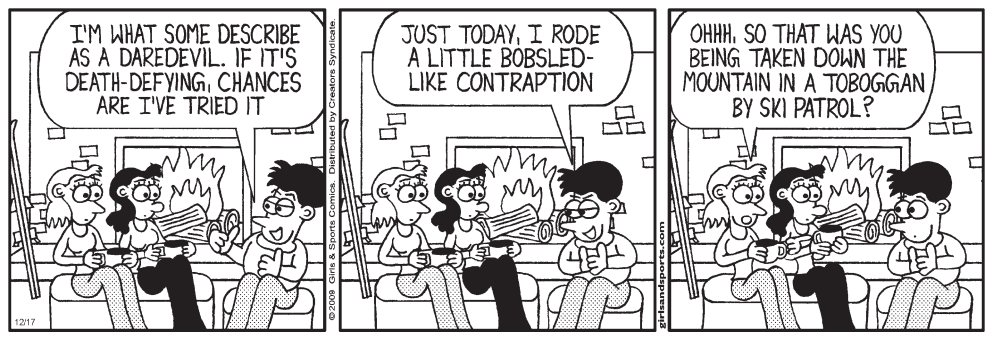
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★★★ Average

This year, you become more and more concerned with creating financial stability. This concern will draw only positive results, and you will enjoy the rewards of this attention. You often need to prioritize, and friends could prove to be a distraction. An older friend or a Capricorn could make all the difference in your perceptions. If you are single, certainly no one can deny your allure. You are likely to be a bit of a cynic about relationships, even your own. That ultimately might be better. If you are attached, the two of you will become closer if you work on a joint commitment. CAPRICORN has another financial perspective.

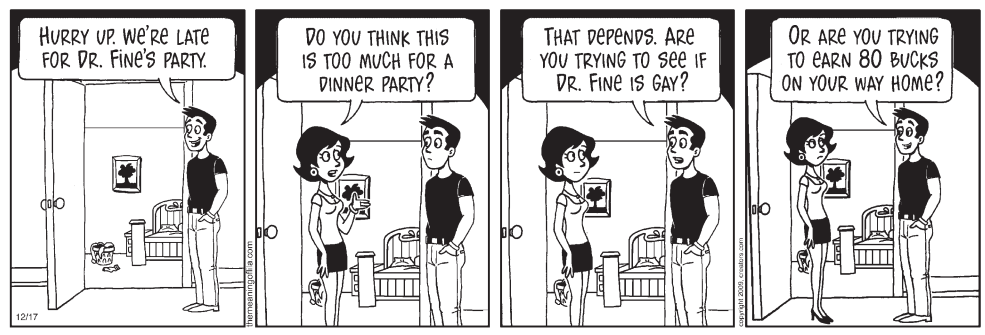
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By Justin Borus and Andrew Feinstein



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Difficulty Level ★★★

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

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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

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

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6 Marina sight
11 Ready for bed
12 Findable fellow in children's books
13 Improve, in a way
14 Almanac section
15 Noted cellist
17 Kin of calc.
19 They hold power
20 Yak it up
23 Have no requirement to
25 Florence's river
26 Emmy-winning TV movie of 2009
28 Defeat
29 Colors anew
30 Pupil's place
31 Tease
32 "You there!"
33 Sobbing sound
35 Winger or Messing
38 Blow one's top
41 Profit
42 "Lou Grant" star
43 Busybody
44 Evasive

DOWN

1 Greek letter
2 Prepare to fire
3 Wild honkers
4 TV's Jay
5 Swirling
6 Does the crawl
7 Turner of film
8 Outdated
9 Pindar poem
10 Old calamity
16 New York neighbor
17 Polygon corner
18 "Bad, Bad — Brown"
20 Rabbit chaser
21 Year, in France
22 Popular cow name
24 Prefix with functional
25 Throw in
27 Lucy, for one
31 Eucalyptus eater
33 UK resident
34 Approximation words
35 Vampire's rest time
36 Dec. 24, e.g.
37 Prohibit
39 Cribbage piece
40 Attempt

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K	E	A	■	S	A	D	■	T	E	E
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13					■	14				
■	■	15			16			■	■	■
17	18		■	19			■	20	21	22
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43					■	44				

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NEWS OF THE WEIRD
BY CHUCK SHEPARD

■ Promoting the General Welfare in Malaysia: (1) The government of the state of Terengganu initiated a campaign in November to halt the growing divorce rate by offering pre-marital classes in sensuality. Also, because newlyweds have identified spousal body odor and ugly pajamas as turn-offs, the government invited cosmetics firms and lingerie sellers to improve their offerings. (2) The chairwoman of the family and health committee of Malaysia's Kelantan state suggested in October that male legislators should take, as additional wives (permitted under Islam), some of the 16,000 unmarried mothers now dependent on state support.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAMES STATEMENT FILE NO. 20091745409 FIRST FILING. The following person(s) is (are) doing business as ROOFING CREW, 3239 GRANADA ST, LOS ANGELES, CA, 90065. The full name of registrant(s) is/are : JOSE LUIS LOPEZ, 3239 GRANADA ST, LOS ANGELES, CA 90065 This Business is being conducted by, an individual. Signed: The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed on (Date)11/18/2009. /s/: JOSE LUIS LOPEZ
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of LOS ANGELES County on 11/18/2009. NOTICE:

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAMES STATEMENT FILE NO. 20091691294 FIRST FILING. The following person(s) is (are) doing business as CHRIS BARRETT DESIGN, 3026 NEBRASKA AVE, SUITE A, SANTA MONICA, CA 90404. The full name of registrant(s) is/are : CHRIS BARRETT INC., 3026 NEBRASKA AVE, SUITE A, SANTA MONICA, CA 90404 This Business is being conducted by, a corporation. Signed: The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed on (Date)9/1/2009. /s/: CHRIS BARRETT INC., CHRIS BARRETT, PRESIDENT/OWNER
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of LOS ANGELES County on 9/1/2009. NOTICE: THIS FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT EXPIRES FIVE YEARS FROM THE DATE IT WAS FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK. A NEW FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT MUST BE FILED PRIOR TO THAT DATE. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a fictitious business name statement in violation of the rights of another under federal, state, or common law (see Section 14411et seq.,Business and Professions Code). SANTA MONICA DAILY PRESS to publish 12/10/2009, 12/17/2009, 12/24/2009, 12/31/2009

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAMES STATEMENT FILE NO. 20091745389 FIRST FILING. The following person(s) is (are) doing business as GREEN GENERATIONS, 2853 AVENAL ST, LOS ANGELES, CA 90039. The full name of registrant(s) is/are : CESAR ALAMILLO, 2853 AVENAL ST, LOS ANGELES, CA 90039 This Business is being conducted by, an individual. Signed: The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed on (Date)11/18/2009. /s/: CESAR ALAMILLO This statement was filed with the County Clerk of LOS ANGELES County on 11/18/2009. NOTICE: THIS FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT EXPIRES FIVE YEARS FROM THE DATE IT WAS FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK. A NEW FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT MUST BE FILED PRIOR TO THAT DATE. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a fictitious business name statement in violation of the rights of another under federal, state, or common law (see Section 14411et seq.,Business and Professions Code). SANTA MONICA DAILY PRESS to publish 12/17/2009, 12/24/2009, 12/31/2009, 1/7/2010

121: one to one ADR: any day now AFAIK: as far as I know AFK: away from keyboard **A/S/L: age, sex, location** B4: before B4N: bye for now BAK: back at the keyboard BBIAB: be back in a bit BBL: be back later BBN: bye bye now BBS: be back soon BEG: big evil grin **BF: boyfriend** BFN: bye for now BG: big grin BL: belly laughing BMTIPG: brilliant minds think in parallel gutters BRB: be right back BTA: but then again BTW: by the way BWL: bursting with laughter BWTHDIK: but what the heck do I know C&G: chuckle & grin CID: crying in disgrace CMP: continued (in my) next post CP: chat post CRBT: crying real big tears CSG: chuckle, snicker, grin CU: see you CUL: see you later CYO: see you online DBAG: doing business as usual DIKU: do I know you? DL: dead link DLTBBB: don't let the bed bugs bite DUNNO: don't quote me on this EG: evil grin EMFBI: excuse me for butting in EMSG: email message EOT: end of thread F2F: face to face FC: fingers crossed FISH: first in, still here FITNEWYK: far more than you ever wanted to know FOAD2: telling off my chair laughing FTBOMH: from the bottom of my heart FUD: fear, uncertainty, and doubt FWIW: for what it's worth G2G: got to go G: grin GA: go ahead GAL: get a life GD&R: grinning, ducking, and running GF: girlfriend GFN: gone for now GIWIST: gee, I wish I'd said that GMBO: giggling my butt off GMTA: great minds think alike GOL: giggling out loud GTRM: going to read mail GTSY: glad to see you H&K: hug and kiss HAGH: have a good night **HDOP: help delete online predators** HHIS: hanging head in shame HTH: hope this helps HUB: head up butt IAC: in any case IANAL: I am not a lawyer (but) IC: I see IDK: I don't know IHA: I hate acronyms IIRC: if I remember correctly ILU: I love you IM: instant message IMHO: in my humble opinion IMNSHO: in my not so humble opinion IMO: in my opinion IOW: in other words IPN: I'm posting naked IRL: in real life IWALU: I will always love you IYSWIM: if you see what I mean JIC: just in case JK: just kidding JMA: just my opinion JTLYK: just to let you know K: okay KIT: keep in touch KOC: kiss on cheek KOL: kiss on lips KOTC: kiss on the cheek KWIM: know what I mean? LBR: later LD: later, dude LDR: long distance relationship LLTA: lots and lots of thunderous applause **LMIRL: let's meet in real life** LMSO: laughing my socks off LOL: laughing out loud LSHMBB: laughing so hard my belly is bouncing LTM: laugh to myself LTNS: long time, no see LTR: long-term relationship LULAB: love you like a brother **LUVAS: love you like a sister** LUVAUMF: love you with all my heart LY: love you M/F: male or female MOSS: member of same sex MOTOS: member of the opposite sex MSG: message MTF: more to follow MUSM: miss you so much NADT: not a darn thing NFFOC: naked in front of computer NP: no problem NRN: no reply necessary OIC: oh I see **OLL: online love** OM: old man OTF: off the floor OTOH: on the other hand OTTOMH: off the top of my head P2P: peer to peer PDA: public display of affection PEBCAK: problem exists between chair and keyboard PLZ: please PM: private message PMFJI: pardon me for jumping in but POAHF: put on a happy face **POS: parent over shoulder** PU: that stinks QT: cutie RL: real life ROTFL: rolling on the floor laughing RPG: role playing games RSN: real soon now SAL: span for life SEYE: smiling eye to eye SMCOond: shoot hot coffee out of nose SMD: slaps head in disgust SF: surfer friendly SNERT: snot nosed egotistical rude teenager SO: significant other SOMY: sick of me yet? SOT: short of time STR: search the web SWAK: sealed with a kiss SWL: screaming with laughter SYS: see you soon TA: thanks again TCOB: taking care of business TCOY: take care of yourself TIA: thanks in advance TLA: tell it like it is TMI: too much information TOY: thinking of you TTFL: talk to you later UR: you're welcome WB: welcome back WFM: works for me WIBNI: wouldn't it be nice if **WTG?: want to go private?** WTG: way to go WU: what's up WUF: where are you from? YBS: you'll be sorry YL: young lady YM: young man

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