Surf Report

Wind: NW 10-20 kts.
Swell: W 3-5 ft.
Period: 12 sec.
Temp: 80°F
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Sunset: 6:16 p.m.

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Reached after the hearing, James Blatt, one of Hollywood’s attorneys, said the judge OK’d the release of personal information of two jurors, one of whom has already spoken with the defense.

If the defense finds what it’s looking for, Blatt could request contact information for the other 10 jurors, the identities of whom have been kept secret.

“We’ll see what develops,” Blatt said. “Next time we come into court we’ll have something pretty definitive, if all goes well.”

Hollywood was convicted in July of first-degree murder and kidnapping. Prosecutors sought the death penalty, a punishment that was weighed by the same jury, which ultimately recommended a sentence of life in prison without parole.

The jury found that Hollywood orchestrated the 2000 kidnapping and execution of 15-year-old Nicholas Markowitz. Hollywood and a group of friends kidnapped the boy as he walked near his home in the San Fernando Valley, and drove him to Santa Barbara. Hollywood had been feuding with Markowitz’s older brother over a drug debt. And according to evidence presented at trial, the victim’s brother had broken windows at Hollywood’s home on the same day as the kidnapping.

After being held for several days in Santa Barbara by Hollywood’s friends, Markowitz was fatally shot at a remote area off West Camino Cielo Road known as Lizard’s Mouth.

“During much of the boy’s captivity and the murder itself, Hollywood was nearly 100 miles away. His childhood friend, Ryan Hoyt, shot Markowitz with an assault rifle that belonged to Hollywood. Prosecutors alleged that Hollywood, like a crime boss calling the shots from afar, ordered Hoyt to kill the boy.”

After the murder, Hollywood fled, eventually making his way to Brazil, where he remained for several years. Shortly after being extradited to the United States, his girlfriend there gave birth to the couple’s son.

Hollywood, who testified in his defense, maintained his innocence and insisted that his friends carried out the murder without his knowledge. He said he fled fearing he had already been convicted in the media, and wouldn’t receive a fair trial.

Blatt is expected to file a motion seeking a new trial, a process that Santa Barbara County Chief Trial Deputy Joshua Lynn, the prosecutor, said could conclude by the end of this year.

Lynn said he isn’t aware of any juror misconduct during deliberations.

Aside from the court’s delicate handling of the juror’s identities, no jurors immediately came forward after the trial to speak with attorneys or the media. Lynn and Blatt both said after the trial that they’d never seen all 12 jurors decline to comment.

Regardless of any future defense motions that may arise, Lynn said he feels the time has come to deliver closure to the Markowitz family, and sentence their son’s killer.

“It needs to be done sooner rather than later,” he said, “It’s been well over nine years now since Nick’s murder and they deserve some closure.”

**City tangos with permit restrictions**

**BY ERIC LINDBERG  
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While making it patently clear that they had no intention to relieve the convoluted and lengthy process of developing a dance permit ordinance, Santa Barbara city leaders agreed to consider a narrow exemption for small establishments outside of the downtown entertainment district.

Brought to the agenda by Councilmembers Helene Schneider and Dan Falmagne, the amendment would exempt establishments with only a beer and wine license — not a full liquor license — that have a maximum occupancy of 80 people or fewer.

“I think these kinds of businesses are good players,” Williams explained. “They are not dance clubs, there are not huge numbers of folks and they aren’t in the entertainment zone.”

He described a recent visit to Muddy Waters, a local coffeehouse that also hosts bands with amplified sound from time to time. A few older couples were dancing to a swing band, Williams said, and were technically violating the city’s dance permit regulations.

“The intention is to control the amount of rowdiness we have in the entertainment zone,” he said, not to punish small establishments that offer a bit of live music every now and then.

The concept of an exemption didn’t sit too well with Councilmember Iya Falcone, who cited the three years of public hearings, controversy and painful discussions it took to get the current dance permit ordinance approved.

“I, on an instinctive level, feel this is going to create many, many more problems and unintended consequences that we haven’t foreseen,” she said.

To a lesser degree, Councilmember Dale Francisco also recommended approaching any exemptions with caution. While supportive of any efforts to help out small businesses, he said he didn’t want to cause any problems for neighbors or community members.

Police Chief Cam Sanchez said the small establishments being cited by Schneider and Williams do not cause any trouble for law enforcement and are rarely, if ever, the source of noise complaints from neighbors.

He recommended sending the proposed exemption to the city’s ordinance committee to allow community members, police officials and others to weigh in with their opinions — a path that a majority of the city council agreed to take.
Woman busted for growing pot

Oct. 15, noon — Authorities took a 29-year-old woman into custody for forgery, burglary and financial elder abuse. The woman is suspected of forging and cashing checks totaling $1,600 from two victims, a 77-year-old and a 79-year-old. Police said the suspect was an unlicensed care provider.

Oct. 15, 4:15 p.m. — Security at Nordstrom, 17 W. Canon Perdido St., stopped a 38-year-old man after spotting him stealing a $70 pair of Armani sunglasses. The suspect protested and even threatened to sue, but a review of surveillance video showed him placing the sunglasses in a bag and leaving the store.

Authorities booked the 38-year-old for felony theft with priors and violating his parole.

Oct. 15, 5:30 p.m. — When police showed up to conduct a search at the residence of a parolee in the 2500 block of Borton Drive, they discovered the man smoking marijuana. He showed them a room he shared with his girlfriend and said she grew marijuana.

Police immediately noticed a large amount of pot stored in several jars. The parolee’s girlfriend, a 50-year-old, arrived and admitted the weed belonged to her. She took officers to another room where she was drying marijuana and to the backyard where she had several marijuana plants growing.

The woman told officers she gives pot to her boyfriend and another man, and admitted to driving to the home with a small amount of marijuana in the car. All told, the woman had nearly a pound and a half in dried pot, along with six plants.

Authorities took her into custody for cultivating marijuana, transporting and possessing marijuana, and possession of more than a pound of marijuana.

Oct. 15, 10:38 p.m. — Spotting three men seated in a vehicle in a city parking lot, an officer went to check on them and shined his light on the front passenger. The 24-year-old immediately leaned forward and appeared to put something under the seat.

The officer, noting that the driver had rolling papers on his lap, suspected the passenger had hidden marijuana. But when he asked the suspect to exit the car, he noticed a small baggie of white powder on the seat. The substance tested positive for ecstasy.

Asked about the drugs found where he had been seated, the 24-year-old denied knowing what the powdery substance was or how it came to be next to him on the seat. Police booked him for possession of a controlled substance.

Oct. 15, 11:59 p.m. — Two people were parked in their van in the 1100 block of Indio Muerto Street when they spotted a young man attempting to open the door of a vehicle parked directly behind them. When that attempt failed, he approached their van and tried to remove a bike from a locked rack on the back of the vehicle.

The van shook as the suspect attempted to pry the bike free. Once he realized the vehicle was occupied, however, the 19-year-old took off on foot. Police tracked him down nearby in the 1000 block of Quinientos Street and booked him for grand theft and violating his probation.

Oct. 16, 3:40 p.m. — Reports of a man drinking in the 500 block of State Street brought officers to the rear of the Church of Scientology, where they found the suspect as described. The 40-year-old had apparently just cracked open a 24-ounce bottle of still-cold malt liquor.

When asked for his identification, the suspect said he didn’t have any but provided a name and date of birth. When officers attempted to check his record, however, no matches came up for that name and birth date. The suspect provided another name that came back without any matches.

After a final name also failed to garner any results in police computers, authorities took the suspect into custody for providing false information to a peace officer and possession of an open container of alcohol in public. Asked if he would give police his real name, the suspect simply stated, “No.” While being booked into jail, he provided yet another alias, which also didn’t match any records.

Oct. 16, 4:30 p.m. — After detaining a shoplifter at Mountain Air Sports, 14 State St., employees called police and described how they saw the suspect, a 50-year-old man, stuff a sleeping pad under his shirt.

Two employees stopped the man as he walked out without paying. In addition to finding the bulky pad, authorities also noted the suspect had two pairs of pants hidden under his shirt. Authorities arrested him for felony theft with priors.

Oct. 17, 7:33 a.m. — Police investigating an apparent disturbance learned that a woman had walked up to a man and accused him of damaging her bike. The 65-year-old woman pulled out a screwdriver and tried to puncture the tires of the victim’s bicycle.

When the victim pushed the suspect away, she started swinging the screwdriver at him. As he lifted his hands in defense, she stabbed him in the palm. The 65-year-old then snatched up the victim’s sunglasses, which had fallen to the ground during the fray, and broke them.

After a witness yelled at the woman to stop, she walked away. Police caught up with her nearby and booked her into jail for assault with a deadly weapon.

Oct. 17, 2:15 p.m. — Called to Milpas Street and Calle Puerto Vallarta on reports of an assault, police spoke with the victim who said a man had hit her with a broom handle. The suspect, a 33-year-old, had apparently become upset with the victim because she called the cops on him earlier that day.

She said he swung the broom handle at her and struck her wrist. Officers noted the woman’s wrist was extremely swollen and possibly broken. Medics transported her to the hospital for treatment.

While the victim was being transported, police learned that a theft had just occurred at Scolari’s, 222 N. Milpas St., and the suspect matched the description of the man they were looking for. Officers found the 33-year-old near the store with two bottles of champagne.

The suspect admitted taking the alcohol but denied hitting the victim, saying he only pulled the broom handle away from her. Authorities booked the man for assault with a deadly weapon and petty theft.

Oct. 17, 8 p.m. — Police responded to reports of an attempted beer run at Chevron Mini-Mart, 401 W. Montecito St., and learned an employee had managed to lock the suspects in the store. The employee spotted the 18-year-old entering the store, walk to the beer cooler and select an 18-pack of Modelo beer.

Recognizing the teen from a successful beer run a week prior, the clerk locked the suspect, along with his 16-year-old lookout, in a locked cell. Officers spoke with the 18-year-old, who said he only wanted to buy a candy bar. Surveillance footage, however, showed the suspect taking the beer and attempting to open the door.

Police booked the 18-year-old for burglary, in addition to citing and releasing the 16-year-old lookout.

Oct. 18, 6:30 p.m. — Witnesses called authorities to report vandalism to the Fielding Institute, 2024 De la Vina St., where several small windows on a door had been busted out. Witnesses pointed out a suspect walking east on Mission Street, and officers quickly detained the 57-year-old man.

The suspect told police he was upset because someone had been spraying a laser at him earlier that day in that area. He returned 10 hours later and vandalized the location where he thought the laser had come from.

After failing to turn up any connection between the suspect, a laser and the institute, authorities booked the 57-year-old for felony vandalism.
City’s mail-in ballot deadline looms

BY ERIC LINDBERG
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With the end of Santa Barbara’s vote-by-mail election just two weeks away, city officials are reminding local residents to return their ballots either by mail or in person at the city clerk’s office.

Along with the mayor’s seat, at least three council seats are up for grabs. Also on the ballot is the contentious Measure B, a proposal to lower building height limits in Santa Barbara, along with several other measures.

Officials sent out the ballots with prepaid return envelopes earlier this month and already have received thousands of filled-out ballots. Voters can still cast their vote and send it off in the prepaid envelope, although it must be received by Election Day, November 3.

Residents can also drop off a completed ballot at the clerk’s office, 735 Anacapa St., during regular business hours. Ballots also will be collected from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Oct. 31 and from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. on November 3 at seven specific drop-off locations.

Drop-off centers will be opened at the Santa Barbara Trust for Historic Preservation is holding a free craft workshop on Saturday, October 31, from noon to 3 p.m. at Casa de la Guerra. Participants will learn about the history of the rituals while making artistic representations of the dead. The exhibit is included with the cost of admission.

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Museum to celebrate Dia de los Muertos

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Furthering the Latin-American tradition of honoring the spirits of the dead, a handful of local organizations are holding events in the coming weeks to celebrate Dia de los Muertos.

An annual celebration observed primarily in Mexico and other Latin-American countries, the three-day event also known as Day of the Dead focuses on honoring the dead and embracing traditions.

Participants will have a chance to take part in activities inspired by Dia de los Muertos, such as constructing masks, Katrina puppets, mini-altars and skull charms. Limited-edition T-shirts designed by students at La Cuesta Continuation High School will also be on sale, with proceeds benefiting an art scholarship to be awarded to a graduating senior.

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Traditional refreshments will be offered, including Mexican hot chocolate and pan de los muertos, or bread of the dead.
The healing power of horses

**Q:** Why do you say that horses are awe-inspiring spiritual beings and that they have missions?

**A:** As we gathered stories and did the research for this book, it became clearer to us that horses are sentient beings who make choices, display creativity, and show compassion and gratitude. They give service and fulfill their callings in ways that offer lessons to everyone who has ever wondered what their mission in life might be or how to follow their dreams. We found that horses are displaying spiritual qualities through their high levels of intelligence combined with free will.

It surprised us to observe how well horses hide who they really are when they don’t want to be discovered. One of the reasons why the stories in this anthology are so valuable is that they give readers a glimpse into the secrets of horses.

**Q:** The subjects of a story in your book about a special Hurricane Katrina survivor went viral on the Internet, landed in the New York Times, and were featured on CBS Evening News. Tell us about Molly, the three-legged pony giving hope to New Orleans.

**A:** Kaye T. Harris worked tirelessly to rescue animals with MuttShack Animal Triage Center in New Orleans after Hurricane Katrina. She rescued a pony named Molly who had survived the storms and having a tree fall into her stall. After Kaye brought Molly to her ranch where she raises ponies, in a freak accident, a rescued dog chewed off Molly’s leg.

With her loss of a leg, surgery, and prosthetic device, Molly inspired the people of New Orleans and admirers around the world. Now Molly and Kaye visit children’s hospitals, nursing homes, and other places that invite them to spread their message of hope.

**Q:** What did Karen Sussman do to keep horses and history alive with the lead mare Diana and her rare Gila herd?

Karen Sussman, president of International Society for the Protection of Mustangs and Burros, tells the story of Diana and her rare Gila, Arizona herd of wild horses. Karen’s organization rescued the Gila herd and brought them to safety on a ranch near the Badlands on the Cheyenne River Sioux Reservation. Diana, the herd’s proud and resourceful lead mare, protected her herd and taught great lessons of love and forgiveness.

This story contains fascinating information about the reasons for preserving these magnificent wild horses that are part of America’s heritage and the historical and current factors that are driving them to extinction.

**Q:** What are some of the most unusual missions horses have?

A: In the introduction to “Horses with a Mission” we offer vignettes of horses who have found and fulfilled callings that most wouldn’t think a horse could do. For instance:

- Cholla is a horse who paints with a brush, paint, and canvas in his pasture and has his artwork exhibited in fine galleries and wins art competitions.
- Jeannie and Tim Clifford’s charity, Back in the Saddle Bit by Bit in Broomfield, Colorado, pairs injured military personnel with trained therapy horses, volunteers, and doctors to aid the soldiers’ recovery.
- Stable Influence Charity Programs in Glendora, Arizona brought horses to an elementary school to help seventh graders improve their math by measuring the animals’ height and weight.
- Guide Horse Foundation in Kittrell, North Carolina trains miniature horses to guide the blind and assist people who have physical disabilities.
- The American Holistic Nurses Association in Dove Creek, Colorado pairs nurses with equine partners for exercises that help the nurses become more authentic and aware in their personal and professional lives.
- Thumbelina, the world’s smallest horse, makes more than 200 appearances annually at pediatric cancer units, burn centers, museums, and other public and private events and is driven in the Thumbymobile around the country.

**WHILE WE’RE ON THE SUBJECT OF HORSES... The Santa Barbara County Riding Club will host a Hunter/Jumper Show at Earl Warren Showgrounds beginning on Friday, October 30 through Sunday, November 1. A special program on Friday evening, October 30 will benefit Santa Barbara Equine Assistance & Evacuation Team, a non-profit organization that serves the Santa Barbara horse community with life-saving evacuation and rescue services. The event is free for spectators. More information is available online at www.abcnews.com or by calling 805-683-8448.

**AND LAST, BUT CERTAINLY NOT LEAST...** On Thursday, October 29, Elements Restaurant & Bar is partnering with All for Animals for a daylong fundraiser. Stop by and have lunch, dinner, drinks or dessert (all of the above) and 10% of the proceeds will be donated to the organization. Elements is located at 129 E. Anapamu St., across from the beautiful Courthouse Sunken Gardens.

For more information, search for “All for Animals fundraiser” on Facebook.com or send an email message to me at karenlee@k-9pals.org.

Karen Lee Stevens is the founder and president of All for Animals, Inc. You may reach her through the organization’s website at www.9pals.org.
**HEALTH & INSURANCE**

**Flood insurance won’t leave you high and dry**

In recent weeks, there have been a number of articles encouraging local residents to buy flood insurance. How can I afford flood insurance on top of everything else? — Trudy P., Santa Barbara

Flood insurance, overall, is not expensive. It will most likely cost less than your annual auto policy premium.

The cost of flood insurance is affected by two factors — value and location.

Value is straightforward. A residential structure can be insured for a maximum value of $250,000. Contents coverage is limited to $100,000. Your deductible, which will impact your premium, can range from $500 to $5,000. Non-residential structures can be insured for a maximum value of $500,000 and allow $500,000 in contents coverage.

Location will have the greatest effect on your premium. The basis for risk exposure (the odds the insurance company will have to cover losses) are determined by the 100-year flood map.

The 100-year flood map breaks a geographic area into zones and assigns it a letter rating - from A to Z - based on the number of times the area has flooded in the past 100 years. Typically, if your property is located in a high risk area, your mortgage company will require you to carry flood insurance.

If you happen to live below sea level, expect a Z rating. Your premiums will be higher due to the increased risk of flooding.

The recent fires and the predictions for a wet year have contributed to a greater than usual potential for flooding and mudslides. If you live in one of the canyons or below the burn area you may want to consider flood insurance for at least this year. You should note that unlike some other types of insurance, Flood Insurance does not become effective until 30 days after you have purchased the policy. So if you think you could be at risk don’t wait for the rains.

Staying committed is no easy task

I’m going to discuss a common scenario that happens when someone who is overweight, out of shape and down on life begins an exercise and results you are searching for. I’ll also use the story to explain how to stay committed and get the best deal you can find on a treadmill to put in her house. The next day she has the equipment installed, and she’s diligently walking on it for the first week. She slowly starts to lose interest with walking in place in her living room, and the expensive cardio machine becomes a clothes rack and she’s back to inactivity.

Helen still wants to make a change, but she’s lost. A friend of hers encourages her to try a group cardiovascular fitness class with her. She goes and loves it. She signs up for the largest package and commits to 6 days a week. There is motivation, excitement and great people in the class. She feels this is just perfect. She attends 5 classes in a row and then the weekend hits.

Monday comes and she’s not at the gym. Tuesday comes and she’s not at the gym. Wednesday comes and she’s still not returning. She’s once again lost the drive.

However, the instructor at this fitness club feels a little used. He put a tremendous amount of energy into showing Helen the path that would greatly help her, and he was determined to get her back. So he emails and calls and encourages her until she agrees to return. Back in the gym he clearly educates her on what she can expect. He said to her:

“Over the next 2 months I don’t want you to weigh yourself. I don’t want you to expect anything to happen to your body. I just want you to attend 6 classes per week. You need to build a strong base.”

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contributions and creek restorations.

But since the Board entered into the agreements exactly one year ago yesterday, much has changed, most notably the Board majority. And along with a shift in the political winds, the Board felt the project itself, which calls for 71 homes, changed so significantly in recent months that any agreements based on past assumptions were moot.

“I agree that the assumptions made in these development agreements have changed,” said 2nd District Supervisor Janet Wolf. “Sometimes things change; sometimes developers want things changed and that is indeed what happened in this instance.”

The change Wolf referenced came last year when the Board narrowly voted in closed session to alter a memorandum of understanding (MOU) reached with Osgood, which essentially split the project into two distinct pieces: an inland and coastal portion. For Osgood, this meant he could proceed with inland development without having to go through the California Coastal Commission.

However, the behind-closed-doors vote was bemoaned by project opponents, and after being accused of violating the Brown Act, the Board, after Doreen Farr took over as supervisor for the 3rd District, reattached the two projects.

While opponents insist the project is one, and should be dealt with as such, Osgood feels it has always been two.

So when the Board back-pedaled on its decision to split the project, Osgood’s attorneys terminated the MOU, and even rejected some of the coastal approvals.

A year ago, when the development agreements were brokered, the status of the split MOU appeared to be a foregone conclusion, and it was repeatedly referenced in the agreements, leading many to wonder why the Board should honor agreements that were based on a document that apparently no longer exists.

While the Board has certainly flip-flopped over the years, many feel Osgood too has done his fair share of shifting, including 1st District Supervisor Salud Carbajal, who traced the project’s current woes to the developer’s request to split the MOU.

“It’s also your doing Mr. Osgood …,” he said, adding later, “I don’t think we would be here if it wasn’t for the decoupling of the MOU; the Brown Act violation. I think today we could be putting a bow on this thing and everybody really rejoicing, but instead we’re at a point where we’re far from reaching a project …”

A key factor to the Board’s decision yesterday was the fact that the California Department of Conservation had not yet approved a number of matters pertinent to the development agreements, including Williamson Act contract modifications. Without these, the Board could apparently legally revoke the agreements.

Legal or not, Osgood, who has spent millions on the project as it has trudged through the approval process for the last 11 years, has strong words for the Board.

“They reversed course on us, which is almost unprecedented, which is disgusting and irresponsible,” Osgood said in a phone interview after the meeting. “I think there are going to be some severe repercussions for this. The message that’s clear is this county has no ethics, no repercussions for this. The message that’s clear is this county has no ethics, no moral fiber and are willing to do anything to achieve the means that they want whether it means good governing or not.”

During his three minutes of public comment, Osgood acted visibly frustrated with the Board. He used much of the time to run through some personal statistics. Holding a cardboard box and stacks of papers, Osgood said he paid for two environmental impact reports, one for $1.1 million, the other for $300,000; two transfer of development rights reports, and most recently he said he was billed for $876,000 by the county’s Planning and Development Department. Additionally, Osgood pointed out that he’s seen four planning directors come and go, two county counsels, three 3rd District supervisors, and he said he’s attended dozens upon dozens of meetings.

“I could go on, and on, and on,” he said, adding later, “I think it’s shameful that this is even up for consideration. It’s shameful.”

Osgood said he hasn’t determined his next step. He still has an approved project, and beyond that, he says one of the project’s environment reviews indicates he has the right to build on 125 of his 220 legal lots. And while he wouldn’t confirm if he planned to sue, he did end his comments in an interview after the meeting cryptically.

“I think my message to the county would be, be careful what you wish for,” he said.

The Board, which cast a 3-2 vote to rescind the development agreements, also agreed to send the project, as one piece, to the California Coastal Commission for review. However, it could be more than a year before the project is considered.

Marc Chytilo, an attorney for the Naples Coalition, which has staunchly opposed the project, called the Board’s vote, “very appropriate and beneficial to the Gaviota Coast.”

In reference to Osgood, an Orange County-based developer, Chytilo said simply that things are done differently in Santa Barbara County, especially when it comes to highly sensitive and valued properties like Naples.

“Osgood’s theatrics at the hearing are really just a reflection of someone coming in from out of town and thinking he can bull his way through the process,” he said.

“There’s a different standard that applies [in Santa Barbara County] and Osgood has never really understood that.”
Chargers take down Dons, 11-6

BY JOHN DVORAK
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Dos Pueblos’ Chase Racich scored four straight goals after Santa Barbara scored first yesterday, and the Chargers never looked back, extending their lead after every quarter in an 11-6 Channel League victory in the Dons’ pool.

The Chargers, ranked No. 3 in CIF’s Div. I, led 5-2 at halftime and 7-3 at the end of the third quarter, taking away any suspense from the highly anticipated crosstown matchup against No. 8 Santa Barbara.

“We’ve been looking forward to this game all season long,” Racich said, remembering DP’s two losses to Santa Barbara last year. “Yea, this one felt good.”

Racich finished with five scores and Derek Shoemaker tallied two goals, three steals, an assist and two drawn ejections.

“Chase got the goals but the person who had a dynamic game was Shoemaker,” noted Chargers head coach Chris Parrish. “He played like a league MVP today quite honestly.”

Shoemaker’s most valuable contribution to the cause was his shutdown defense on Santa Barbara’s leading scorer Brendan Kerwin-McElroy.

Kerwin-McElroy recorded a team-high

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Jackson evened the score in the 65th minute on an assist from Molineaux. In the 80th minute, Molineaux scored the game-winner on an assist by Ryan McGavigan. It was the fourth goal in the last two games for Molineaux, who was named Athlete of the Week on Monday by the Santa Barbara Athletic Round Table. — Dave Loveton, SBCC Sports Information
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Notice of Public Hearing of the Board of Supervisors of Santa Barbara County

Tuesday, October 27, 2009

In Santa Barbara

The meeting starts at 9 a.m.

A public hearing will be held by the Board of Supervisors of the County of Santa Barbara, State of California, on October 27, 2009 at 9:00 a.m., or shortly thereafter, in the Board of Supervisors Hearing Room in the Betteravia Government Center located at 511 E. Lakeside Parkway, Santa Barbara, CA, to take public testimony regarding adjustment of fees for the following programs administered by the Environmental Health Services Division of the Public Health Department:

- California Retail Food Code (California Health & Safety Code §113700 et seq.)
- Substandard Housing Complaint Inspections (Health & Safety Code §17910)
- Tattooing, Body Piercing and Permanent Cosmetics (Health & Safety Code §119300 et seq.)
- Swimming Pool Sanitation, Organized Camps, Bacteriologic Water Samples, Septic Tank Pumper Trucks and Sewage Violation Inspections (Health & Safety Code and Chapter 16 of the Santa Barbara County Code)
- Septic Systems, Graywater Systems, and other On-Site Sewage Disposal Systems
- California Safe Drinking Water Act (Health and Safety Code §116270 et seq.)
- Water Wells and Private Water Systems
- Land Development Review

The subject fees are addressed in nine separate resolutions. Solid Waste fees were last adjusted in 2004. Four of the resolutions were last updated in October 2007 and the remaining four in April 2008. Since last updated, program costs have increased due to State-mandated regulations, increased salaries and benefits, and other increased costs of doing business. The proposed fee revisions will recover a portion of the increased cost of providing services and are consistent with the Board of Supervisors’ direction for full cost recovery of services, where possible, in order to reduce subsidies from tax dollars. The public hearing to be held on October 27, 2009 is for the purpose of considering all objections or protests to the adoption of the revised fee schedule. [09-00886]

Copies of the fee proposal are available on the Environmental Health Services website, www.sbcphd.org/ehs, and at the following locations:

- Santa Barbara County
  - 225 Camino del Remedio
  - Santa Barbara
  - 105 E. Anapamu St
  - Santa Barbara
  - 93110
  - Santa Barbara
  - 93101

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Please see the posted agenda, available on Thursday prior to the meeting for a more specific time for this item. However, the order of the agenda may be rearranged or the item may be continued.

In compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, if you need special assistance to participate in this meeting, please contact the Clerk of the Board at (805) 568-2240. Notification at least 48 hours prior to the meeting will enable the Clerk of the Board to make reasonable accommodations.

If you challenge this project in court, you may be limited to raising only those issues you or someone else raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence to the Board of Supervisors at, or prior to, the public hearing.

G.C. Section 65009, 6066, and 6062a.

Witness my hand and seal this 13th day of October, 2009.
HOROSCOPES by Eugenia Last

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Snoop Dogg, 38; Arthel Neville, 47; Viggo Mortensen, 51; Tom Petty, 59

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Observe what really going on. You may have a change of heart regarding a friendship or partnership. Someone is looking out for your interests, not trying to diminish the pursuit of your goals. 3 stars

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You can’t stop when you are so close to reaching your goal. If you work for a cause you believe in, you will expand your connections. Stay within a budget. 3 stars

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Don’t count on someone else to do what you are supposed to do. An unexpected change will lead to uncertainty about your position in a group you belong to. Love and romance are on the rise. 3 stars

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Don’t look too far ahead when it’s what you do now that counts. Someone may try to alter your opinion to suit his or her needs. Be careful not to give in to something you don’t really want to do. 3 stars

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Take on a challenge to show off what you have to offer. A change at home may not be what you expect, but it will let you see what needs to be done. Don’t overreact. 2 stars

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Take an out-of-the-ordinary approach and you will draw attention and suggestions that will help your cause. A work relationship with someone innovative will develop if you are open to the concepts being presented. 4 stars

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You may meet with opposition at home, but when it comes to your friends and the organizations you belong to, you will be looked up to. Perhaps you can learn from outsiders how to better deal with personal matters. 3 stars

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Step up and make a decision. Waffling will make you look bad. Make choices if you want to achieve your goals. Action is required to win the confidence of others. 3 stars

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You’ll be the driving force who brings everyone and everything together. Your dedication and determination will be magnified. Competitive challenges will motivate you to be the best at whatever you do. 3 stars

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You can make a workable arrangement if you communicate with people with something to bring to the table. You cannot do everything on your own. But you don’t have to give up being the leader. 4 stars

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Follow your own path. You have some good ideas that can be turned into a profitable venture. An unexpected turn of events may stop you in your tracks, but if you keep moving, you will realize that what has occurred is beneficial. 2 stars

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Take a much-needed break. Taking time out will allow you to put things in perspective and to realize what will work best for you. Socializing with people who inspire you will lead to innovative ideas. 5 stars

IF OCT. 21 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Your sophisticated intelligence will lead you down the right path, and although others may think you are giving in, you will, in fact, be getting your way. A change of location or surroundings will do you good. Getting involved with someone secretly will help you accomplish what you set out to do. Once you have everything in place, you can make your plans known. Your numbers are 3, 15, 19, 25, 32, 37, 46.

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DEATH

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tions. However, she said children or adolescents who suffer from health conditions affecting the respiratory system, heart or lungs should seek immediate medical care if they become sick.

“I was the parent of a young child and I knew my child had medical conditions and my child came down with a fever and a cough. I wouldn’t wait,” she said. “Please contact the doctor in a timely [manner].”

Officials say anyone, especially children and adolescents, who suffer from asthma, cystic fibrosis, cerebral palsy and diabetes, are at increased risk of severe illness from the H1N1 virus.

In some cases the virus itself doesn’t kill. Rather, it weakens a person’s immune system to the point that it can’t fight off additional ailments, such as pneumonia.

Klein-Rothchild wouldn’t disclose what the boy died from, but acknowledged complications can arise when a person appears to be rebounding from the flu.

Earlier this month a local teenage girl died from the flu. Officials characterized the girl’s preexisting medical conditions as “chronic.”

So far, swine flu has diverted from the behavior of normal seasonal flu, hitting people under the age of 40 hardest. Officials say seasonal flu is typically rougher on older people.

According to a Health Department statement, swine flu is least likely to impact people over 64 years of age. As a result, this group will receive the vaccine, which officials say should be widely available to at-risk populations in the coming weeks, later than younger people.

Some forms of the vaccine have already been administered to children ages 6 months to 4 years old. Some pregnant women have also been vaccinated. Next in line to receive the vaccine are those between the ages of 5 and 24 who suffer from chronic medical conditions.

Despite the virus’s bizarre impacts on the young, and its deadly effects on the already ill, Mickiewicz said 99 percent of normally healthy people should be able to fight the virus off.

Nevertheless, she stressed the importance of receiving a vaccine, not only for personal protection, but to help prevent the disease’s spread.

More information about the virus and the vaccine is available at www.sbcltinfo.org, or by calling 888-722-6358.

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“So He len fights her strong urge to quit right there. She sticks with the program. This isn’t a quick fix. This is a permanent fix.”

She appears to understand and says she is going to stay with the program to the best of her ability. The scale reads 2 pounds heavier at this point. This tor calms her down and encourages her to tears because of her frustration. The instructor she does.

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platform so that you can achieve the results you want for the rest of your life. You will first probably gain a little bit of weight because you will be adding muscle to your body.

“This muscle will then burn the fat, and it’s a very important part of success. As you establish more and more muscle trained on board. Two weeks go by and she’s staying in the same position many people get in, and to be in the same position as this one, you must come first. You are building lean muscle and your body is changing. You are in the same position many people get in, and to be honest most people quit at this point. I promise you that if you stay with the program you will reach your goals. I want you here 6 hours a week a minimum of 2 months. If you do that and still don’t see results then I’m a failure and what I do is totally bogus.”

So Helen fights her strong urge to quit right there. She sticks with the program. Her clothes start fitting looser. People are telling her that she looks great and that she’s lost weight. She doesn’t believe it. So she takes the moment of truth and steps on that scale again. It reads 7 pounds less than her original weight.

Her confidence just shot up to a new level. She could now see that all that hard work she’d been putting in really was going towards improving her health and her appearance. She could clearly see that now.

My message to all of you is that it takes time. Please don’t become discouraged. If you are exercising the right way and eating the right foods for your body then it’s just a matter of time before you too will see great physical and mental results.
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