Today is one of century's 38 palindrome days

NEWS

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Artists interested in submitting work for an upcoming exhibition can look for inspiration at the Santa Ines Mission Mills on Saturday

The Elverhoj Museum of History and Art of Solvang is celebrating the 39-acre mission mills property by asking artists to submit work to be considered for inclusion in the upcoming exhibition. "Art From the Groves Santa Ines

Saturday's event begins with check-in from 8:30 to 10 a.m. at 591 Alamo Pintado Road, adjacent to Montecito Bank and Trust in Solvang. Reservations are requested by calling 686-1211 or emailing info@elverhoj.org

The deadline for entry to the juried art exhibition is May 3.

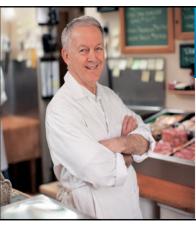
Esther Jacobsen Bates, the museum's executive director, said the artwork may "document, interpret or embody any aspect of this historic and diverse site which includes the ruins of the grist and fulling mills, olive groves re-introducing Mission-era agriculture, flora and fauna, the Alamo Pintado Creek, and vistas of the Santa Ynez Mountain range and Old Mission Santa Inés.

All visual media will be considered, including paintings, drawings, sculptures, mixed media and digital art and photography. Imagery can be literal, figurative or abstract. Entry forms may be downloaded at www.elverhoj.org.

Award-winning contemporary fine art painter Robert Burridge will jury the works. Prizes include a \$500 juror's award, \$250 for first place, \$150 for second place, and honorable mentions. Accepted entries will be on display at the museum gallery from June 14 to Sept. 28. Awards will be bestowed from 4 to 6 p.m. June 14 at the opening reception.

The fee for submission of as many as three entries is \$30. The competition is open to artists age 18 and older.

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ary palindromes are "noon," "mom,"

"race car," and "A man, a plan, a ca-

nal, Panama," a famous American

palindrome that refers to President

Theodore Roosevelt's plan to build

The next time April 10 falls on

a palindrome day will be in 1,000

years, on April 10, 3014, when the

ber of digits, then they're divisible

by 11. That's something that not ev-

eryone knows," Larry Gerstein, a

math professor at UCSB, told the

Examining numbers in this way

is called numerology, which takes

"If a palindrome has an even num-

the Panama Canal.

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number will be 4103014.

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By DREY DAILEY

NEWS-PRESS CORRESPONDENT

2014. In a coincidental twist, it

also happens to fall on a palin-

According to a brain-teasing ar-

ticle written by Dr. Aziz S. Inan, an

electrical engineering professor at

the University of Portland, this year

the calendar date of April 10, 2014, is

a palindrome when it is expressed

as a number. For example, when 4/

10/2014 is expressed numerically, it

backward as it is forward, the num-

ber 4102014 is a palindrome num-

Because the same number is read

Some classic examples of liter-

drome day

is 4102014.

Today marks the 100th day of

Facing California's worst drought on record, the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation and the state Department of Water Resources released a multi-stage drought operation plan

Wednesday. The plan has been in the works

since December and will be implemented for the rest of the year in close coordination with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, National Marine Fisheries Service, California Department of Fish and Wildlife and the state Water Resources Control Board. Objectives of the plan include

closely managing water resources; ensuring adequate drinking, sanitation and firefighting water supplies; providing sufficient water for fish migration and spawning; and meeting water quality needs.

Since the "wet" year of 2011, precipitation was below average in 2012, and 2013 was classified as dry, according to the plan.

This year will be classified as critically dry, as the typical wet months of December and January were marked instead by a record-breaking lack of precipitation.

Mark Cowin, director of the Department of Water Resources, said agencies worked to capture and store as much storm runoff as possible during late season storms in February and March.

But it was not enough precipitation to make up the deficit.

"The reality of drought is more apparent as we move forward," he said call Wednesday afternoon. "We still have low reservoir storage levels and low snowpack. We are continuing to plan for a very dry 2014 and prepare for a dry 2015."

during a media briefing conference

4102014 reads same forward and backward

things like birthdays and SAT scores

and somehow connects them, Mr.

"Some people find it very inter-

According to Dr. Inan, the 21st

century has 38 palindrome days,

and today is the seventh palindrome

day of this century. But today is the

only palindrome day to fall on the

However, in 2016, which has an

extra day because it is a leap year,

April 10 will actually be the 101st

day of the year, and 101 is yet an-

The next palindrome day of this

century, according to Dr. Inan,

Gerstein said.

esting," he said.

100th day of the year.

other palindrome.

The drought operations plan is a framework of water management decisions for the next seven months.

The plan will be used to control saltwater intrusion in the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta, which drains roughly 40 percent of California. Enough fresh water must flow into the delta throughout dry months to repel saltwater that pushes inland. Otherwise, the saltwater might contaminate other water supplies.

The plan also seeks to preserve enough cold water in Shasta Lake and other reservoirs to maintain cool water temperatures, critical for different runs of Chinook salmon.

will be May 10, 2015, when the cal-

endar date's numerical value will

Each year through 2019 will have

The next significant palindrome

day, according to Dr. Inan, will be on

Feb. 2, 2020. On that day, the palin-

drome will be 02022020, and will be

the only palindrome day that occurs

on the same day all over the world,

and will be the first eight-digit pal-

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indrome day since 2011.

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and each palindrome will have sev-

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en digits.

Maria Rea, West Coast assistant regional administrator for the Fisheries Service, said the agency is working to minimize adverse effects of the drought on wildlife.

Water delivery forecasts for the federal Central Valley Project and the State Water Project will be updated as new data becomes avail

"We need to continue to use every drop of water with more consideration than ever before," said Mr. Cowin. "We renew our call to all Californians to conserve water and do everything they can do to contribute

For more information, log onto drought.ca.gov.

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to managing the crisis.



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THURSDAY



12:00-5:59 AM & 1:00-1:59 PM **BBC** World Service Global news, analysis and interviews.

6:00-9:59 AM Baron Ron Herron

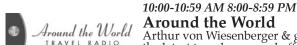
Traffic and weather every 10 minutes, financial market reports, local news and breaking global reports from the BBC.



9:00-9:59 AM

Table Talk

Santa Barbara Restaurant Guide author Arthur von Wiesenberger shares dining news and mystery restaurant clues.



saving travel advice.

Arthur von Wiesenberger & guests report the latest travel news and offer money-11:00-11:59 AM 9:00-9:59 PM

News-Press columnist Bruce Sallan and guests share A Dad's Point of View. 12:00-12:59 PM & 2:00-2:59 PM

The Bruce Sallan Show

AM1290 NewsHour Breaking world, national and local news from the BBC and newspress.com

2:00-2:59 PM & 10:00-10:59 PM Talk to the Doc

Host Dr. Kim Taylor talks about a wide variety of psychological topics, and encourages listeners to call in with questions and/or concerns.

3:00-4:59 PM

The Andy Caldwell Show Watchdog, business and traditional values advocate interviews leaders and scholars about local, state and national issues.

5:00-6:59 PM David Jay

News, weather, sports and traffic reports every 10 minutes from CalTrans and the California Highway Patrol.

Carpinteria ready to rely on groundwater

By SARA BUSH

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Planning ahead seems to be paying off for the Carpinteria Valley Water District, which will soon be in a position to rely solely on its own groundwater supply.

With state water allocations reduced to zero and Lake Cachuma Lake levels rapidly declining, the district may not be able to rely on outside water sources without significant rainfall by next year, General Manager Charles Hamilton said at Wednesday's board of directors

meeting. District Engineer Bob McDonald reported that the highest-producing of the district's four wells is pumping again after being offline for the

Repairs to the Headquarters Well were completed last week and it has been running without any problems, Mr. McDonald said.

With Headquarters Well up and running, the district had to shut down El Carro Well. Both wells supply water to the same storage tank that fills quickly if water isn't pumped into another storage unit.

But one of the three pumps is under repair and the district will have to alternate using the Headquarters and El Carro wells until the system is fixed sometime next month, Mr. McDonald said.

Both wells produce high-quality water, enough to meet the district's current needs, Mr. McDonald said.

The district's smaller Smillie and Lyons wells are offline, undergoing maintenance.

However, when all four wells are capable of producing groundwater, Mr. McDonald said the district is in a very good position.

Mr. Hamilton said the district didn't anticipate the severe drought

but has been preparing for emergency conditions. Work on the groundwater infrastructure has been underway for the past decade, with much of the it funded by customers, along

with \$2 million in grant money. Mr. Hamilton called the work a massive accomplishment.

"We do have a story to tell, and it's extremely good," he exclaimed.

He compared Carpinteria Valley Water District with other South County water districts, including Montecito, which is facing severe water shortages and has little access to groundwater.

If access to Lake Cachuma and the State Water Project dries up, Carpinteria may still have to resort to mandatory reductions, similar to Montecito's Rationing ordinance, but would be capable of maintaining the majority of customer needs, Mr. Hamilton said.

Mr. Hamilton also spoke to the

board about reviving efforts to encourage customers to conserve water.

A media campaign has urged customers to voluntarily cut usage by 20 percent, but following the last couple of rainstorms, the message seems to have tapered off and people aren't as concerned about the drought, he said.

Despite the rain, Lake Cachuma levels are dropping and the prospect of getting enough rain to replenish the lake are not good, Mr. Hamilton said.

The district will begin a new push to get the conservation message back into the public eye.

The district board will hold its next meeting at 5:30 p.m. April 23 at Carpinteria City Hall.

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EVENTS TODAY

Santa Barbara Vintners Spring Weekend: Various times and locations today-Sunday. Grand tasting, winery open houses, wine education seminars, golf tournament with 'Sideways" author Rex Pickett and more. Presented by Santa Barbara Vintners. For tickets and more information, call 688-0881 or go to www.sbvintnersweekend.com.

Art Museum Free Thursday Evenings: 5-8 p.m. Santa Barbara Museum of Art, 1130 State St. Includes access to all galleries and brief docent talks in select exhibitions. Sponsored by JPMorgan Chase & Co. 963-4364.

Free Tax Assistance: 2-5 p.m. Thursdays through April 15. Grace Lutheran Church, 3869 State St. Bring all documents, including a copy of previous year's tax return;

Social Security numbers and cards for all dependents; and W-2 forms from each employer. Walk-ins only. Presented by AARP. 451-1682.

E-Books and Audiobooks Drop-In Assistance: 4 p.m. Central Library, Reference Desk, 40 E. Anapamu St. Bring device. For age 18 and older. 564-5604.

Ask the Computer Guy: By appointment. Bronfman Family Jewish Community Center, 524 Chapala St. Instructor is Milt Hess. One-on-one tutorials to help community members use email, the Internet and popular software applications. People with laptops are encouraged to bring them. Free. 957-1115 or www.jewishs antabarbara.org.

Applied Game Theory: 3: 30 p.m. UCSB, University Center Corwin Pavilion. The 56th annual Carl Snyder Memorial Lecture. "The Economist as Engineer." Speaker is Alvin Roth, recipient of 2012 Nobel Memorial Prize in Economics. Seating limited. Free. To RSVP, email hayley.porter@ucsb.edu.

SMART Talks: 5:30-7 p.m. Museum of Contemporary Art Santa Barbara, upstairs at Paseo Nuevo. Speaker is Daniel Dove, San Luis Obispo-based artist whose paintings are images of mutated city structures that combine self-reflection with convincing architectonic depictions. Free. 966-5373.

Missions Discussion: 7 p.m. El Presidio de Santa Bárbara State Historic Park, Presidio Chapel, 123 E. Canon Perdido St. "The Old Missions of Baja and Alta California, 1697-1834." Speakers are Max Kurillo and David Kier, authors of book of same

name. Presented by Santa Barbara Trust for Historic Preservation. \$10 general, free to members. 965-0093 or www.sbthp.org.

Bingo Fundraiser: 5 p.m. doors open, 6:30 p.m. games start. Elks Lodge No. 613, 150 N. Kellogg Ave., Goleta. For age 18 and older. All proceeds go to support local charities. Free admission; \$20 "buy-ins." 964-6858 or www.sbelks613.org.

Scottish Country Dance: 7 p.m. Gail Towbes Dance Studio, 2285 Las Positas Road. Organized by Eileen Gray. Presented by Scottish Country Dance of Santa Barbara, an affiliate of Los Angeles Branch of the Royal Scottish Country Dance Society in Edinburgh, Scotland. \$7 per class, \$25 per month. 967-0698.