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Sharing a ride

This week is Rideshare Week around the nation, but at the Naval Surface Warfare Center in Norco, ridesharing is nothing new. **C3**

# NATION & WORLD

## Bailout threatening incumbents

**ELECTIONS:** Supporters of the aid package have been losing races or feel threatened.

BY TOM RAUM  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The government's giant bank bailout may well have averted a second Great Depression, economists say, but a lot of voters aren't buying it. Support for the program is turning into a kiss of death for many in Congress.

Longtime Republican lawmakers — tarred by their votes for the emergency aid to banks, insurance and auto companies — have been sent packing in primaries. Fresh political attack ads are lambasting candidates from both parties for supporting the \$700 billion package that Republican President George W. Bush pushed through Congress at the height of the financial crisis in October 2008.

The actual cost to taxpayers will be far less than the original price

tag, perhaps totaling \$50 billion or less. But it's been difficult for lawmakers to make the case that they saved the nation from possible ruin — as some economists suggest. It's far easier for opponents, especially in political soundbites, to portray the issue as Wall Street fat cats against ordinary Main Street folks in the final-week cacophony of the campaign.

President Barack Obama and congressional Democrats, now in charge, have taken heat for a

program that many voters see as proof that the rich guys were bailed out while the public wasn't. Indeed, both parties are on the attack.

Some Republicans who supported the package have already been cast aside; Sen. Lisa Murkowski of Alaska and Rep. Mike Castle of Delaware were defeated in GOP primaries. Republican Sen. Robert Bennett of Utah was rejected at a GOP convention, where fellow Republicans taunted him with chants

of "TARP, TARP."

And Democratic Sen. Blanche Lincoln of Arkansas came close to losing the Democratic nomination for re-election in part because of her support for the bailout.

She was among the 67 senators who voted for TARP in 2008.

Candidates, particularly those with ties to the tea party movement, have railed against what they see as a "bailout nation."

TARP officially ended on Sunday. **SEE BAILOUT/C2**

## Threat, smirk from failed bomber

**TERRORISM:** The Pakistani immigrant is sentenced to a life term for the attempted attack in Times Square.

BY TOM HAYS AND LARRY NEUMEISTER  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — The Pakistani immigrant who tried to detonate a car bomb on a busy Saturday night in Times Square accepted a life sentence with a smirk Tuesday and warned that Americans can expect more bloodshed at the hands of Muslims.

"Brace yourselves, because the war with Muslims has just begun," 31-year-old Faisal Shahzad told a federal judge. "Consider me the first droplet of the blood that will follow."

His punishment for building the propane-and-gasoline bomb and driving it into the heart of the city in an SUV last May was a foregone conclusion, since the charges to which he pleaded guilty carried a mandatory life sentence, which under federal rules will keep him behind bars until he dies.

But the former budget analyst from Connecticut used the courtroom appearance to rail against the U.S., saying the country will continue to pay for occupying Muslim countries.

"We are only Muslims trying to defend our religion, people, homes and land, but if you call us terrorists, then we are proud terrorists and we will keep on terrorizing you until you leave our lands and people at peace," he told U.S. District Judge Miriam Goldman Cedarbaum.

Shahzad had instructed his attorney not to speak, and Cedarbaum told prosecutors she didn't need to hear from them.

That left the two free to spar over his reasoning for giving up his comfortable life in America to train in Pakistan and carry out an attack authorities say could have killed an untold number of pedestrians.

"You appear to be someone who was capable of education and I do



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Faisal Shahzad, who tried to set off a car bomb in Times Square, speaks at Tuesday's sentencing. "If I'm given 1,000 lives, I will sacrifice them all. . . I'm happy with the deal that God has given me," he said.



Prosecutors say this explosion staged by the FBI in Osceola Mills, Pa., replicates the power of the car bomb Faisal Shahzad tried to detonate.

hope you will spend some of the time in prison thinking carefully about whether the Quran wants you to kill lots of people," Cedarbaum said.

Shahzad responded that the

"Quran gives us the right to defend. And that's all I'm doing."

The judge cut him off at one point to ask if he had sworn allegiance to the U.S. when he became a citizen last year.

"I did swear, but I did not mean it," Shahzad said.

In his address to the court, he said Osama bin Laden "will be known as no less than Saladin of the 21st-century crusade" — a reference to the Muslim hero of the Crusades.

Shahzad smirked when the judge imposed the sentence.

Afterward, the head of the FBI's New York office, Janice K. Fedarcyk, cited evidence that Shahzad hoped to strike more than once.

"Shahzad built a mobile weapon of mass destruction and hoped and intended that it would kill large numbers of innocent people and planned to do it again two weeks later," Fedarcyk said in a statement.

Calling himself a Muslim soldier, Shahzad pleaded guilty in June to 10 terrorism and weapons counts. He said the Pakistan Taliban provided him with more than \$15,000 and five days of explosives training late last year and early this year.

## In CPR, hands alone is best

BY CARLA K. JOHNSON  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hands-only CPR doesn't just eliminate the "yuck factor." A new study shows it can save more lives.

It's the first large American study to show more adults survived cardiac arrest when a bystander gave them continuous chest presses to simulate a heartbeat, compared to traditional CPR with mouth-to-mouth breathing.

"Anyone who can put one hand on top of the other, lock their elbows and push hard and fast can do this. No risk, no fear of causing harm," said lead author Dr. Ben Bobrow of the Arizona Department of Health Services in Phoenix.

With hands-only CPR, advocates say, potential rescuers don't have to contemplate what for some could be the "yuck factor" of putting their mouth to an unconscious person's mouth and breathing for them.

For others, the trimmed-down method simplifies a confusing procedure learned years ago and barely remembered — How many breaths? How many chest compressions? Are you supposed to pinch the nose?

Standard CPR with mouth-to-mouth and chest compressions is still best for very small children and victims of near-drowning and drug overdose, experts say, instances where breathing problems probably led to the cardiac arrest.

In the study, victims who got hands-only were more likely to survive: 113 of 849 victims (13 percent) who received the hands-only method survived, compared to 52 of 666 victims (about 8 percent) who received conventional CPR.

## White House to turn green with solar panels

BY RENEE SCHOOF  
MCGILCHRY NEWSPAPERS

WASHINGTON — The White House will be getting solar panels on its roof, officials announced Tuesday.

The Obamas will get their hot water and part of their electricity from solar.

The Department of Energy said the White House solar panels will be a demonstration project to show that "American solar technologies are available, reliable, and ready for installation in homes throughout the country."

Energy Secretary Steven Chu blogged about Tuesday and said in a news release: "This project reflects President Obama's strong

commitment to U.S. leadership in solar energy and the jobs it will create here at home. Deploying solar energy technologies across the country will help America lead the global economy for years to come."

There's currently a 30 percent federal tax credit and various state and local government incentives for residential solar power. The Department of Energy has information about state solar incentives at <http://www.dsireusa.org/>

Bill McKibben, the founder of the group 350.org, which plans a "global work party" on Sunday for local climate change solutions,

started a letter-writing campaign to get the White House to go solar. He drove to Washington from Maine with one of the original Carter panels last month to underscore the idea.

"The White House did the right thing, and for the right reasons: they listened to the Americans who asked for solar on their roof, and they listened to the scientists and engineers who told them this is the path to the future," McKibben said.

And if it's anything like the White House garden, which boosted seed sales nationwide, it could be the start of a lot more solar, he said.

### ON THE WEB



#### Howl-oween Pet Costume Contest returns

Is your chihuahua a dead ringer for Winston Churchill? Planning to doll up your tabby like Lady Gaga? Then InlandSocal.com's annual Howl-oween Pet Costume Contest, kicking off today, is the place to show them off — and perhaps win a prize

in the process.

To enter:

- Snap a photo of your pet in costume;
  - Log on to [www.inlandsocal.com/pets/](http://www.inlandsocal.com/pets/);
  - Click on "Howl-oween Pet Costume Contest."
  - Follow the instructions to submit your pet's photo.
- Don't plan on entering your pet? You can also log on to vote for your favorite.

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## Event to mark World Homeless Day

**PRESENTATION: A UCR staffer will show clips of his new documentary that includes interviews done in Riverside.**BY DIANE A. RHODES  
SPECIAL TO THE PRESS-ENTERPRISE

Most people do not choose to be homeless but that is exactly what Glen Dunzweiler did in order to research the problem that is so prevalent in the nation.

He will show clips and interviews from a documentary he is making during "Home Sweet Homeless," a free presentation to mark the inaugural World Homeless Day on Sunday in Riverside.

"I started the home loan modification process and my bank told me I would have to default on my loan in order for them to work with me. I realized that I could be putting myself into a situation



Glen Dunzweiler

where I could become homeless," said Dunzweiler, 36.

That sparked his interest in finding out what causes people to end up on the streets. By including Riverside people in his film, he was able to put a local spin on a national problem.

"Everyone has a different story," said Dunzweiler, resident lighting and sound designer for the UCR Department of Theatre. "Ultimately they all became homeless because they couldn't afford housing."

He said many were homeless due to job loss and some suffered physical illnesses that led to job loss. Others lost a support network that helped them financially.

**FOCUSING IN ON HOMELESSNESS****WHAT:** Home Sweet Homeless, a free presentation about the journey into homelessness**WHO:** Glen Dunzweiler, a UC Riverside lighting and sound designer**WHEN:** 2 p.m. Sunday**WHERE:** Back to the Grind, 3575 University Ave., Riverside, downstairs**WHY:** To mark the inaugural observation of World Homeless Day**INFORMATION:**glend.project@gmail.com or  
www.worldhomelessday.org

He said ones whose addictions or mental illnesses took over their lives and led to their homelessness were relatively rare and definitely not the norm.

After researching the issue for

two months, he started a summer road trip that took him across the country, sleeping in his car and, occasionally, couch surfing.

"I actually started my research on educated middle-class homeless until I realized that homelessness doesn't care if you are educated, middle class, white collar, etc.," said Dunzweiler.

"Every city has a homeless problem. It's pervasive in this country," said Dunzweiler.

"My goal was to learn; I achieved that. I thought I could use my knowledge to make something that would help to solve the problem — or at least to begin to understand the problem."

He said his most surprising discovery was finding generationally poor people. He said most of them just need a job to change their situation but see the American Dream as a dream and not a

reality for their own family.

Dunzweiler is preparing to release his 90-minute documentary "yHomeless?" in December.

"This problem is way too big and I missed a lot of cities but I have what I need to show moviegoers that homelessness is not that dirty, smelly, scary, drug-addicted, mentally ill, mean, worthless human being on the street who is lazy and wants to be there," said Dunzweiler.

"I hope my audience learns they can drop the adversarial view of the homeless. They are not 'those people' — they are us," he added.

His presentation will be at Back to the Grind, 3573 University Ave. in Riverside at 2 p.m.

Information, www.worldhomelessday.org or glend.project@gmail.com

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## NORCO'S NAVAL BASE GOES GREEN

**RIDESHARING: Statistics show employees there participate at the highest rate in Riverside and San Bernardino counties.**

SPECIAL TO THE PRESS-ENTERPRISE

Civilian employees at the Naval Surface Warfare Center, Corona Division, are observing this week's national Rideshare Week.

But that is nothing unusual for workers at the naval base.

As the Inland Empire's top vanpool participant, nearly 160 of the 1,000-plus base workforce, including the command's senior leadership, participate in the ridesharing program involving 23 vanpools that originate from all points of the compass in Southern California.

And the employees saved as many as 342,000 miles from being driven on Southern California roads.

The base has gone green in other ways, too.

Three years ago, the base replaced chairs with ones that are made from 90 percent recyclable materials, and it is planning to replace old mercury vapor lighting with efficient LED lighting that has no mercury.

The "Go Green" spirit on base is most evident each morning as the fleet of vanpools begins arriving and parking at the most choice spaces in base parking lots.

Employees participate at a higher percentage than any other participating company or agency in Riverside or San Bernardino counties, according to ridesharing statistics.

The Riverside County Transportation Commission, which compiles statistics on ridesharing programs throughout the county, provided the base with the news on savings from July 1, 2009 to June 30.

The report states: "Not only have your efforts helped your fellow employees save time, save money



GREG VOJTKO/SPECIAL TO THE PRESS-ENTERPRISE

Nearly 160 of the 1,000-plus workforce at the Naval Surface Warfare Center practice ridesharing, which eliminates about 15,000 one-way trips, according to the Riverside County Transportation Commission.

and take advantage of great incentives to try ride-sharing, your efforts make an important contribution in other ways, too. In fact, your commitment to the ride-share program contributes to reduced traffic congestion and better air quality every day."

The report states that ridesharing eliminated about 15,000 one-way trips by base employees. All told, the collective savings for base employees was about \$250,000 in gasoline costs, based on calculations from the Automobile Club of Southern California on per mile costs of about 56 cents per mile.

Base employees, by reducing the number of single-car commuters, eliminated 6,224 pounds of pollution during the one-year period.



The ridesharing program at the Norco base involves 23 vanpools. The savings for base employees was about \$250,000 in gasoline costs.

## Children to perform 'Aladdin'

BY JENNIFER DEAN  
THE PRESS-ENTERPRISE

Members of Riverside Children's Theatre will perform a sneak peek of its upcoming musical "Junior University's Aladdin" Friday from 8 to 10 p.m. at the Riverside Plaza.

"Aladdin" will open Oct. 15 and play through Oct. 23 at the Ramona High School Theater in Riverside.

"This is a fun one," said Charlotte McKenzie, Riverside Children's Theatre board member. "It's a little different than the Disney version ... but follows the same kind of storyline. There's still Aladdin who wants to marry Jasmine. But in this one, there are four genies and a dragon. It's very cute."

The cast will include about 90 children in kindergarten through eighth grade.

The youth theater group holds acting classes Saturdays and children who participate in the vocal, acting, dance at theater arts classes can audition for the spring and fall musicals.

Past productions have included Disney's "Beauty and the Beast," "Willy Wonka" and "The Wizard of Oz."

Ticket's to "Aladdin" are \$12 at the door or \$10 in advance at ticket outlets: Alin Party Supply in Riverside, Ponies and Pigtales in Canyon Crest, Capezio at Tyler and the Riverside Plaza Kiosk.

The sneak preview, which will include the cast performing several songs from the production, is free.

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**'ALADDIN' SNEAK PEEK****WHERE:** Riverside Plaza stage, 3545 Central Ave., Riverside**WHEN:** 8-10 p.m. Friday**INFORMATION:**

www.riversidechildrenstheatre.org

## IN BRIEF

## RIVERSIDE

**Fashion show to help pets at animal shelter**

Children, young adults and dogs are preparing for a fashion show Friday that will benefit homeless pets housed at the Riverside County Department of Animal Services shelter in Riverside, spokesman John Welsh said in a news release.

The Catching the Future event will feature dance routines, live music and fashion. Performers and musicians have donated their time, the news release said.

The show, sponsored by Death row Dogz Charities, is from 6 to 9 p.m. at the shelter, 6851 Van Buren Blvd.

Admission is \$25 including a social hour from 6 to 7 p.m. Admission for the show only is \$10.

Information: 951) 358-7387

—SANDRA STOKLEY  
sstokley@PE.com**Celebration to Die For on Oct. 30 at cemetery**

A multicultural event to benefit the restoration of Evergreen His-

toric Memorial Cemetery will be held Oct. 30, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the cemetery, on 14th and Pine Streets in Riverside.

The A Celebration to Die For event will feature a dixieland band and a cajun-style jazz funeral procession. Ballet Folklorico dancers will perform Aztec Day of the Dead dances. Old English Danse Macabre will wander the streets, dancing and playing 16th century instruments, reminding participants to "eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow you may die."

The Mad Marionettes is scheduled to perform.

The event also will have a display from the hearse collector's club, about 20 vintage coaches, skeleton face painting and paranormal tours, which give historical background on some of the cemetery's prominent residents.

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**Author to sign book on U.S. Southwest**

Author Paulina Rael Jaramillo is

scheduled to sign her newest release, "The American Southwest: Pride~Prejudice~Perseverance," at Borders Books in Riverside from noon to 3 p.m. Oct. 31 and at The Frugal Frigate Children's Bookstore in Redlands starting at 11 a.m. Oct. 16.

The book provides an overview of the historical development of the Southwest from the time of the Ancient Native Americans to the present.

The book is under review by the university librarian dean and the associate dean of undergraduate studies at Cal State San Bernardino.

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## CORONA

**Volleyball club holds its tryouts**

The Mavericks Volleyball Club will hold its girls volleyball tryouts at its gym, 280 Corporate Terrace, Corona.

The dates and times are: sixth grade and under, today, 6 p.m.; freshmen, Nov. 8, 5 p.m.; sophomores, Nov. 8, 7:30 p.m.; makeups

for freshmen and sophomores, 6 p.m. Nov. 10; juniors and seniors, 6 p.m. Nov. 15; and makeups for juniors and seniors, 6 p.m. Nov. 17.

Cost is \$25. Contact Phil Sutherland at (951) 272-2005 or mavb@ca.rr.com

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## NORCO

**Firefighters ask for help from businesses**

The Norco Firefighters Association will hold its 21st annual Pancake Breakfast on Saturday.

Each year, the association holds this event to raise funds for local charitable and youth organizations.

The firefighters are asking local businesses to help them provide breakfast for more than 600 people by donating needed items.

Information: (951) 735-3921.

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## UPCOMING

## MORENO VALLEY

**SOCIETY OF MILITARY WIDOWS CHAPTER 13 LUNCHEON MEETING** will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Hap Arnold Club, March Air Reserve Base. The guest speaker will be Cynthia Nunez, deputy director of Riverside National Cemetery. Deadline for reservations is 10 a.m. today. Information: 951-687-2257 OR WWW.MILITARYWIDOWS.ORG

## RIVERSIDE

**RIVERSIDE ARTS WALK** is set for 6 to 9 p.m. Thursday in downtown Riverside. This is a community event that celebrates the diversity of arts and culture in Riverside and Inland Empire. Visit the 20 locals, including museums, galleries and studios, presenting an eclectic mix of visual and performing arts. Information: 951-682-6737 OR WWW.RIVERSIDECULTURALCONSORTIUM.ORG. **THE RIVERSIDE REPUBLICAN WOMEN FEDERATED** monthly luncheon will be held at 11:30 a.m. Oct. 15 at Victoria Club, 2521 Arroyo Drive. Guest speaker will be Damon Dunn, candidate for secretary of state. Deadline for reservations are Oct. 12, Alma 951-206-4771.