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Fights break out at Samohi

Sources: Four incidents reported on, off campus in a week

BY ASHLEY ARCHIBALD
Daily Press Staff Writer

SAMOH A series of fights involving students from Santa Monica High School has resulted in suspensions and a stepped-up police presence near campus, officials say.

The conflict began Jan. 5 after the school day ended, said Sgt. Richard Lewis, a spokesperson for the Santa Monica Police Department.

An argument broke into a fight, and one participant allegedly picked up a scooter and swung at another person, Lewis said.

It's unclear if the scooter made contact, but the alleged assault got the police

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Suspects in near fatal beating lose extradition fight

BY KEVIN HERRERA
Editor in Chief

PUBLIC SAFETY FACILITY Two Arizona men facing attempted murder charges for the brutal beating of a Santa Monica resident in September are expected to be booked at the Santa Monica Jail today after losing their battle to block extradition, authorities said.

Santa Monica police are traveling to Arizona to formally take custody of Brian Scott Hale and Brett Davis, who are currently being held on a bond of more than \$1 million each, SMPD Sgt. Richard Lewis said Thursday.

Hale and Davis will be held at the jail until they are arraigned in Los Angeles Superior Court, something which could occur as early as Monday if there are no travel delays or health concerns, Lewis said.

The two men formally fought extradition, forcing prosecutors to seek a governor's warrant. The warrant was submitted by Gov. Jerry Brown's office on Dec. 5 and it was signed by the governor of Arizona on Dec. 8, said Evan Westrup, a spokesman for Brown's office.

Hale and Davis challenged the warrant. Their appeals were denied earlier this week.

The two men were arrested in October by deputies with the Maricopa County Sheriff's Department who were acting on information provided by Santa Monica detectives.

Police released surveillance video that captured two men running away from the



KID GARDENERS: Students at Grant Elementary School spend time in the campus' educational garden on Monday.

Daniel Archuleta daniela@smdp.com

Planting the seeds of learning

Parent-made garden teaches lessons of agriculture, nutrition

BY ASHLEY ARCHIBALD
Daily Press Staff Writer

GRANT ELEMENTARY "It would be good to get a photographer down here as soon as possible."

That can be an ominous statement, but coming from Alan Friedenberg, it was welcome news.

The Grant principal was happy to show off his school's vegetable-laden learning garden, a product of love and dedication on the part of an army of parents committed to bringing their children a hands-on education about the food they eat from seed to plate.

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Coastal Commission tours exclusive beaches

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MALIBU Members of the powerful California Coastal Commission took the unusual step Thursday of visiting several exclusive beaches, including some that lack proper public access to the shore.

The commission took a four-hour bus tour around Malibu as part of its regular

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Presented in cooperation with the
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L.A. in pictures

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Time for music

Main Library

601 Santa Monica Blvd., 3 p.m.

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Former Samohi QB Katz picks San Diego State

BY DANIEL ARCHULETA
Managing Editor

CORVALLIS, Ore. Ryan Katz' search for a new place to play college football has led him to San Diego State, he revealed on Wednesday.

The former Santa Monica standout at quarterback had decided to leave Oregon State in November after losing the starting job early in the fall of 2011.

During his time at Oregon State, Katz played in 18 games

with 14 of those appearances starts. He completed 239 of 406 passes for 2,722 yards and 19 touchdowns.

"I feel good about my decision," Katz told the Daily Press. "The [San Diego State] program is going in the right direction. They have a good team coming back."

SDSU's offensive coordinator, Andy Ludwig, had a hand in luring the strong-armed signal caller back to California, Katz said.

Ludwig recruited Katz out of Samohi when he was with Utah and kept tabs on him while he was at Oregon State.

Once Ludwig heard Katz was available, he reached out to see if something could be done.

Apparently Katz liked what he heard and chose SDSU over Hawaii and San Jose State, where his high school teammate Amar Pal is an offensive lineman.

Katz will be immediately eligible to play after graduating from Oregon State and transferring to a school that offered a post-graduate degree not offered in Corvallis. He will study

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

MONTANA AVENUE

Library closing for upgrades

The Montana Avenue Branch Library will close Monday, Jan. 16 through Friday, Feb. 24, 2012, for interior improvements.

The branch will reopen with new carpeting and paint; new shelving for adult books and media collections; a new configuration for the adult computers; added book displays; a more efficient service desk; more self-checkout stations; and additional seating in the teen area.

The Montana Branch will reopen on Saturday, Feb. 25, 2012 with an open house planned for the spring.

KEVIN HERRERA

CITYWIDE

CityTV airs SMC basketball games

Santa Monica College basketball is coming to CityTV in a first-time airing of the school's hoops games.

Both men's and women's games will be broadcast starting today at 7 p.m. on Time Warner Cable's channels 16, 20, 77 and 99.

Saturday's doubleheader broadcast will begin at 12 p.m. with Sunday running at 3 p.m. All replays will be on channel 16.

CityTV is the government access cable channel for the City of Santa Monica. The channel airs live and replayed video coverage of City Council meetings, local news, arts and sports programming.

DANIEL ARCHULETA



TWIN WINS

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(Left) Samohi's Troy Maloney puts up a shot as Inglewood's Charles Lockwood tries to make a block on Wednesday on campus. Samohi won the Ocean League opener, 76-68.

(Above) Samohi's Aniese Palmore is fouled trying to put up a shot on Wednesday. Samohi won, 61-51.

Kohl's to open design studio in Santa Monica

BY KEVIN HERRERA
Editor in Chief

COLORADO AVE Family-focused department store chain Kohl's announced Thursday plans to open a design studio in Santa Monica that will host a team of 20 graphic artists and trend experts who will provide support across multiple brands.

The 6,000-square-foot studio at 2700 Colorado Avenue will establish Kohl's design presence on the West Coast, according to a statement issued by the Wisconsin-based chain, whose top brands include the Jennifer Lopez

Collection, Dockers, Nike and Levi's. The studio is scheduled to open Jan. 16, 2012.

The company is also doubling the size of its design office in New York. It currently houses 140 designers, but Kohl's could increase that to 250 by 2014.

The moves underscore how serious the midbrow department store chain is in its commitment to expanding and improving its exclusive brands, which now account for 51 percent of its total revenue.

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NYC Occupiers become nomads

MEGHAN BARR
Associated Press

NEW YORK It was only a few nights after the Occupy protesters began sleeping in his church sanctuary when the Rev. Bob Brashear realized that his laptop was missing.

The refugees from Manhattan's Zuccotti Park had found their way to his cavernous Presbyterian church on a cold winter evening, hoping to stay for a few nights, maybe longer. It was the latest stopover for the nomadic group, which has been living in a rotating series of churches since the city shut down its camp in November.

"There was a sense of shock and sadness that it had happened," said Brashear, whose laptop will soon be replaced by Occupy organizers. "And there's a common understanding that if there's one more theft in the church, that's it."

This is what the Occupy encampment has become: a band of homeless protesters with no place to go. Amid accusations of drug use and sporadic theft, they've been sleeping on church pews for weeks, consuming at least \$20,000 of the donations that Occupy Wall Street still has in its coffers. Their existence is being hotly debated at Occupy meetings: Are these people truly "Occupiers" who deserve free food and a roof over their heads?

"We don't do this out of charity," said 34-year-old Ravi Ahmad, who works for Columbia University and volunteers with Occupy in her spare time. "We do this so that whoever wants to work in the movement can work in the movement. This is a meritocracy."

But money is draining rapidly from Occupy's various bank accounts, which currently amount to about \$344,000. Including church maintenance costs and meals, living expenses are more than \$2,000 per week.

"We are all aware that the NYPD destroyed the tent homes of many Occupiers in just one night," someone recently wrote on www.nycga.net, Occupy's General Assembly website for New York City. "However, where were they living before Zuccotti Park? Are we paying for housing for homeless people who may be relocated to City shelters?"

The movement, which denounces corporate excess and economic inequality, has been fighting to stay afloat in the city where it began. Media attention and donations have dropped off. And although protesters regularly meet to plan demonstrations, recent marches have had none of the spectacle that captivated New Yorkers and watchers

worldwide.

On Monday, the metal barricades surrounding Zuccotti Park were removed for the first time since the November raid. But protesters still can't set up tents to camp overnight — and they don't have a long-term solution to the housing problem.

Their current home is Brashear's West-Park Presbyterian Church, a stately 100-year-old house of worship on the Upper West Side that badly needs renovation. Occupy organizers see the cracks in the ceiling as an opportunity to repay the favor by helping to fix the place up.

There are about 70 Occupiers staying there and another 30 or so at Park Slope United Methodist Church in Brooklyn.

"Everybody tries to get along, make things work," said Donna Marinelli, 52, of New Britain, Conn., who was sitting on the floor in a sleeping bag alongside her cousin, David Monarca. "We were in the park in tents until they raided us. We wanted to stay for the movement. We didn't want to leave when we just got here."

During the daylight hours, Marinelli attends Occupy events and volunteers at an Occupy kitchen in Brooklyn. Nobody is allowed to stay in the church during the day. At night, the place is patrolled by an Occupy security team led by Marine Corps Sgt. Halo Showzah, a 27-year-old Iraq war veteran from the Bronx.

"We walk around the church with flashlights, making noise to wake these people up and making sure they're good," he said. "No sex in the church, no drinking, no smoking, no shooting, no sniffing."

The church was quiet and cozy Wednesday night as about two dozen people staked out their respective corners of the room. Some prefer the balcony; others like to curl up by the door. Someone fiddled around on the piano and sang a few songs as a cat watched from a pew. Showzah wandered around and chatted with everyone, making jokes and doling out advice to the singer.

The security threat is very real here. At least 30 percent of the crowd is a mix of chronically homeless, drug-addicted people, some of whom suffer from "psychological issues," as several protesters put it. Among other rules, the pastor has demanded that the Occupiers station at least one mental health expert "within easy reach" of the church every night.

Even some of the church dwellers themselves are fed up with their fellow pew mates. Some are even working on backup plans in case they get kicked out.

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The Q-Line

Redevelopment in jeopardy

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So, this week's Q-Line question asks:
Do you feel redevelopment agencies should remain intact to fund projects like the Pico Neighborhood Library and renovation of the Civic Auditorium, or do you believe they should be abandoned and the money spent on education and public safety?

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MLK Kidz Party: Virginia Avenue Park, 2200 Virginia Ave.

MLK Commemorative Family Concert: SGI-USA World Culture Center Auditorium, 525 Wilshire Blvd.

Start celebrating Martin Luther King, Jr. this weekend with a few fun and educational events. On Saturday the MLK Kidz Party offers a kid-friendly introduction to the life and teachings of Martin Luther King, Jr. with live music, art projects, origami, tattoos, face painting, interactive performances, Fabian's photo booth and more. On Sunday, join the Santa Monica Symphony as they premiere Adam del Monte's "Paisajes: Concerto for Flamenco Guitar and Orchestra" during their annual Martin Luther King, Jr. Commemorative Family Concert. Dance troupes from the Cabeza de Vaca Cultura of Santa Monica will be performing in the lobby before the concert. Admission to both events is free. For more information on MLK Kidz Party: (310) 207-4508. For more information on the concert: (310) 395-6330

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Fairview Branch Library, 2101 Ocean Park Blvd.

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Resident rallies community to be a part of NoirFest

BY KATHY LEONARDO

Special to the Daily Press

BERGAMOT STATION Multi-media artist and longtime Santa Monica resident Helen K. Garber has been working endlessly since 2010 on her "dream project," NoirFest Santa Monica, a citywide, interactive cultural festival using noir as the unifying theme.

This Saturday marks the opening night of the festival, which runs through March and draws inspiration from the cinematic ventures of the 1940s and '50s when danger and violence were common themes and tough, cynical characters battled their own demons in bleak settings.

NoirFest, which will include art, film, photography, literature, music and spoken word, proposes to celebrate the city of Santa Monica, while capturing the vision of noir like a rare black and white image plucked from a Raymond Chandler novel. The misty atmosphere of the seaside locale has kept Santa Monica a popular setting for film noir and pulp fiction.

Garber said she came up with the idea for the festival back in 2010. She approached City Hall's Cultural Affairs Division first to get their support. Once city officials agreed to produce a Beach+Culture event at the Annenberg Community Beach House that will focus on Chandler's work, Helen knew she was able to move forward.

It just so happens that the Santa Monica Public Library's selection for the 2012 Citywide Reads program is the Chandler novel "The Lady In The Lake," a hard-nosed crime drama that follows detective Phillip Marlowe as he investigates the disappearance of a doctor's wife.

"As I don't believe in coincidences, I immediately knew that the festival was meant to be," Garber said.

Then, noir experts Judith Freeman and Alan K. Rode jumped on board along with the American Cinematheque and the Santa Monica Conservancy.

"Another amazing coincidence, the gallery that represents me, dnj, moved from L.A. to Bergamot Station," she said. "Then, I

got a call from Otis about wanting to have me teach a night photography class during the winter semester and added that to the festival."

Although Otis College of Art and Design is not located in Santa Monica, Garber requested that she teach the class at her favorite shooting location, the Santa Monica Pier.

She approached Pinot Days (Pinot Noir Festival) about participating at the historic Barker Hanger, as well as other venues like Vidiots and Upper West Restaurant. Finally, Hotel Casa del Mar will host the closing party with live Jazz starring local legend Barbara Morrison and friends on March 28.

The festival runs from Jan. 14 through March 28. To see a full schedule go to www.noirfestsm.com.

Garber has lived in Santa Monica with her husband, Dr. Stuart H. Garber, for the past 30 years and both adore the city.

"I am happy to see that the cultural community of Santa Monica is coming together to create this wonderful programming in my favorite genre, noir," she said.

The Jan. 14 premiere event will be held at dnj Gallery (J-1) at Bergamot Station Arts Center (2525 Michigan Ave.) from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Curated by Pamela Schoenberg, this exhibition will feature Garber's work in one gallery and in the other a tribute to vintage noir photography by legends such as famed Parisian photographer Brassai and several of his contemporaries.

Immediately following the reception, patrons are invited to a no-host party at the Upper West Restaurant, the official "Bar Noir" for the festival. Located at 3321 Pico Blvd., (across from Trader Joe's), the restaurant will be featuring specially priced drinks and appetizers, as well as introducing an event cocktail, the Bar Noir Manhattan.

Film noir masterpieces will be projected with period music playing at the same time. Vintage attire is recommended. Admission is free to both venues with no reservation needed, except for dinner. Call for a reservation at (310) 586-1111.

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Two teens busted for allegedly trying to steal baby formula

Crime Watch is a weekly series culled from reports provided by the Santa Monica Police Department. These are arrests only. All parties are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

FRIDAY, JAN. 6, AT 11:07 A.M.,

Santa Monica police officers responded to the 2600 block of Lincoln Boulevard – Albertsons – regarding a report of two suspected shoplifters in custody. When officers arrived, they made contact with store security who said they watched as the suspects entered the store and began to place cans of Enfamil baby formula in their purses. The two women then emptied their purses, possibly because they saw they were being watched by security, and tried to leave the store. Both were detained and later admitted they entered the store with the intent to steal, police said. The recovered loss was estimated at \$274. The suspects were placed under arrest and booked for burglary. They were identified as Leticia Cortez, 19, of Los Angeles; and Priscilla Gonzalez, 19, of Venice. Bail was set at \$20,000.

SUNDAY, JAN. 8, AT 7:28 P.M.,

Officers responded to the 1400 block of 11th Street regarding a report of someone going door to door fiddling with door knobs. When officers arrived, they saw someone at the back of an apartment building who appeared to be peering over a wall in an attempt to hide. As officers approached, the suspect stood up and appeared as if he was going to run away, police said. After several commands, the suspect complied with officers and sat down. The suspect said he did not know anyone in the building and had no reason for being there, police said. Officers placed the suspect under arrest for prowling and a probation violation. He was identified as Edgar Hernandez, 41, a transient. His bail was set at \$10,000.

FRIDAY, JAN. 6, AT 10:14 P.M.,

Officers responded to the 2800 block of Exposition Boulevard regarding a report of unknown trouble. When officers arrived, they made contact with a witness who was out in front of the location crying. The woman told officers that she was at a bar in Venice earlier in the evening where she met a man whom she later drove home because he was too drunk to drive. While at the man's doorstep, he allegedly started to act erratically and overturned some of his own furniture. The woman said she called police so they could check up on him. Officers made contact with the man, who appeared to be heavily intoxicated. He invited officers into his apartment to talk, at which time police said they saw what they recognized to be powder cocaine on top of the dining room table in plain sight. Officers placed the suspect under arrest for possession of a controlled substance. He was identified as Luis Octavio Olmos, 28, of Santa Monica. His bail was set at \$10,000.

SATURDAY, JAN. 7, AT 6:37 P.M.,

Officers responded to the 300 block of Colorado Avenue – Bloomingdale's – regarding a report of fraud. As officers arrived on scene, store security told them that the two suspects fled the store. Officers detained one suspect in the 200 block of Colorado Avenue without incident. The second suspect was not located. Police said the suspects entered the department store and tried to purchase \$8,000 worth of gift cards using a fraudulent credit card and New York identification. When the sales associate walked into a back room, the suspects fled and split up. Officers placed the one suspect under arrest for burglary, false pretenses, a probation violation and Immigration and Customs Enforcement hold. No bail was set. The suspect was identified as Peter Khamis Issi, 49, of San Bernardino, Calif.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 4, AT 1:25 A.M.,

Officers responded to the 900 block of Sixth Street after receiving a report of an attempted burglary that had just occurred. When officers arrived, they contacted a woman who said she and her boyfriend were in her apartment when her bedroom window suddenly opened from the outside. Both looked up and saw a hand come through the window and pull the curtains back. The woman said that the suspect then spoke to her, at which time she realized it was her ex-boyfriend. He allegedly tried to break into the apartment before. Officers examined the window and found that the screen had been removed and was on the ground. Additional officers searched the area and found the suspect driving eastbound on Interstate 10. A traffic stop was conducted in the 1800 block of 20th Street and the suspect was arrested without further incident. Based on the investigation, the suspect was booked for burglary. He was identified as Robert McDonnell, 27, of Los Angeles. His bail was set at \$50,000.

TUESDAY, JAN. 3, AT 11:30 A.M.,

Officers made contact with a man who was in possession of a shopping cart that did not belong to him. Officers said they had warned the suspect previously about the law against possessing a shopping cart, so they placed him under arrest for misappropriation of lost or stolen property. He was identified as Chacon Molinar, 59, a transient. His bail was set at \$500.

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STUDIO

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"The investment reinforces our commitment to offering world-class brands at compelling value to our customers," said Kevin Mansell, Kohl's chairman, president and chief executive, in a statement.

Kohl's opened its original design studio in January 2007. Back then, the team worked on just a handful of exclusive brands including Simply Vera Vera Wang, Elle and Food Network. The chain now has expanded that portfolio to include more than a dozen

exclusive brands.

Last fall, it launched the Jennifer Lopez and Marc Anthony collections, which featured such items as \$69.99 platform shoes and \$70 wool ponchos. This spring, Kohl's will be unveiling an exclusive collection under the Rock & Republic label as part of a licensing agreement with the brand's parent company, VF Corp.

Like many department stores, Kohl's has been expanding its portfolio of exclusive brands to differentiate itself from rivals.

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SUSPECTS

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scene of the beating moments after the attack, which took place in the early morning hours of Sept. 22. The victim was identified as a 45-year-old movie producer who was exercising with weights on the 3100 block of Santa Monica Boulevard when he was beaten.

The video, which police released in hopes of locating the suspects, does not show the

actual beating.

Police said Hale and Davis attacked the man from behind and used the weights to knock the victim unconscious. He suffered a collapsed skull, several brain bleeds, a broken jaw and neck and back fractures, authorities said.

Hale and Davis were said to be in Los Angeles working for a moving company at the time of the attack.

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FIGHTS

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involved, including school resource officers who expanded the investigation to the Samohi campus.

Since then, there have been three additional incidents and three suspensions, wrote Principal Laurel Fretz in an e-mail.

"These incidences appear to be isolated to the same small group of young people," Fretz wrote.

The suspensions appear to have spurred tensions between friends of those disciplined and others who were allegedly involved in the fights, Lewis said.

Another fight broke out Tuesday.

Neither the police nor school administration are calling the incidents race or gang-related at this time, however, posts on social media websites filed under the keyword "Samohi" alluded to gang activity and racial tension between African-American and Latino students.

After the Tuesday fight, Fretz sent out a call and e-mail to parents alerting them to the Jan. 5 conflict and two more, one which had occurred on campus and another which had taken place off campus.

The SMPD fielded extra officers Wednesday and Thursday to prevent additional fights, and Samohi will host a mediation with school board member Oscar de la Torre and the Pico Youth & Family Center at 10:30 a.m. Friday for students connected to the incidents, Fretz wrote.

"As always, SMMUSD, Samohi and SMPD are in communication about happenings in the community and at school to make sure we are all 'on the same page' and taking every precaution possible to keep our students safe," Fretz wrote.

There will be extra security and supervision this week and next, Fretz said.

Parents like Zakiya, who has a child attending Samohi, remain concerned.

"She doesn't walk home, we're picking her up," Zakiya said.

Parents have been considering a carpool system to get kids picked up quickly and keep them away from bus stops, which they now consider unsafe.

The lack of information is frustrating, although Zakiya doesn't blame the administration.

"I know that [Superintendent Sandra] Lyon and Ms. Fretz are doing everything in their power to keep the children safe," she said.

School officials will host a Jan. 17 meeting that the administration set up to inform parents about what safety measures are in place to protect students in the wake of a shooting that put a Samohi student in the hospital in December.

That shooting, which occurred in the Ocean Park neighborhood, was determined to be gang-related.

"A lot of parents will be at that meeting because we're concerned about the safety of our children," Zakiya said.

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ON HIS WAY: Former Samohi and Oregon State quarterback Ryan Katz has decided to transfer to San Diego State. He made the move after a month of searching for a new school to play at.

KATZ

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higher education leadership while he is on campus.

The desire to leave Oregon State began shortly after Katz was benched during the second game of the 2011 season. With a desire to pursue a career in the NFL, he couldn't help but wonder if there was someplace else that he could crack the lineup.

"If I was content with just getting my degree, I would have stayed at Oregon State," he said. "My dream is to play in the NFL. I want to continue playing for as long as I can."

A spokesperson for San Diego State could not confirm Katz' transfer, saying that an announcement may be made early next week when classes resume following the winter break.

Katz isn't the only highly-touted transfer headed to San Diego. Former USC wide receiver Brice Butler will suit up for the Aztecs in the fall, and former Trojan running back Dillon Baxter, a five-star recruit out of San Diego Mission Bay High School, will also join the squad but will not be eligible to play until the 2013 season per NCAA transfer rules.

The presence of Butler was a definite selling point for Katz as he pondered his decision. The Aztecs' pro-style offense was another factor that led him back to his native SoCal.

"You kidding, it's 30 degrees [in Oregon]," he joked. "Plus, being close to

home was important to me. It'll be easier for them to come out and see me play."

Next for Katz is enrollment and getting situated with his housing. Spring practice begins in late February or early March. While he waits, Katz said that he'll spend his time familiarizing himself with the Aztecs' system, hoping it opens the door for a starting opportunity.

"I want to get to know everyone once I get down there," he said. "I just want to work hard and show these guys that I'm ready for next year."

Katz is poised to step into a battle for the starting nod that opened up with the graduation of last year's starter senior Ryan Lindley.

"I don't think anyone has an edge, and I think it's going to be highly competitive, which is the way it should be when you lose a starting quarterback who's taken almost every snap for four years," Aztecs coach Rocky Long told San Diego's North County Times this week, without accounting for Katz who hasn't officially enrolled yet.

Through the whole process, Katz has remained positive in the face of what could be a challenging situation. What the ordeal has taught him is that there are hard realities when it comes to big-time college football.

"It is a business," he said. "Things happen and sometimes you have to make hard decisions."

"I had to keep telling myself to not lose faith and just keep grinding."

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COAST

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meeting in nearby Santa Monica.

The commission has long sought to mandate as much access to the beach as possible, sometimes against the wishes of wealthy homeowners who want to keep the sand to themselves.

One of the stops was the eastern end of Carbon Beach, which is dotted with mansions. From the Pacific Coast Highway, a cluster of development blocks the sea view.

"If you're a visitor to this area, if you're not familiar, you would have no idea there's a beach on the other side," coastal access program manager Linda Locklin said at the meeting.

Working with local groups, the commis-

sion was able to open a pathway in 2005, but many places along the coast still lack adequate access, Locklin said.

Locklin presented a report that found of the 111 beach accessways in Southern California acquired by the commission, only 67 have opened.

California's Coastal Act of 1976 ensures beach access, but regulators have run into yearslong legal battles with homeowners in several cases.

The commission, created to plan and regulate the use of land and water along the coast, also has had to contend with some property owners who post fake "no parking" and "private beach" signs to keep out visitors.

Beach pathways along the state's 1,100 miles of coast are typically managed by a patchwork of state and local agencies as well as nonprofits.



Photo courtesy Grant Elementary School

MOVE IT: Heavy equipment clears a spot for Grant's educational garden.

GARDEN FROM PAGE 1

The garden covers 1,000 square feet of space where flat asphalt used to lie, and includes two plots for every grade level, all hand-built and tended by parents, students and teachers.

Jennifer Raymond and Jessica Tuck, parents of third graders at the school, were the driving force behind the project who took a seed of an idea and coaxed it into reality.

The pair met through their children's common classes, and realized that they also shared a passion for health, nutrition, the outdoors and gardening.

They wanted to make sure that their children, and other students at the school, got introduced to the magic of food production as well as a drop course in the benefits of homegrown food.

"Gardening is such an obvious, wonderful way to get kids learning and understanding about healthy eating, food and where it comes from," Tuck said. "We want them to know the choices necessary to eating healthy."

For Raymond, a long-time gardener herself, growing food first-hand seemed like a natural vehicle for the lessons, and she knew the group that could make it happen in the context of the 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. school day.

Raymond and her husband work with Los Angeles Social Venture Partners, a group of like-minded people who pool time, resources and manpower to help nonprofit organizations in Los Angeles take off.

Through Social Venture Partners, the pair was introduced to Growing Great, a nonprofit based in Manhattan Beach that promotes education about health and nutrition through a curriculum that meets the requirements of the state Department of Education, meaning that teachers can use it in the classroom for lessons they are already required to teach.

"We decided that we would like to bring this to our children's school," Raymond said. "That began a year-long odyssey."

Showing up to a school with an idea to put a large garden on its grounds doesn't get very far — you have to come in with all the heavy lifting already done, Tuck said.

"People are very responsive and helpful if you approach it from the position that you'll take care of everything, here are the answers to your questions and let me know what the options are," Tuck said. "You have to be willing to do every bit of the work yourself."

Fortunately, Tuck and Raymond found

themselves with a willing faculty and an enthusiastic group of parents ready to roll up their sleeves and dig into the project — literally.

Once the group won approval from the school and district staff, they were faced with 1,000 feet of asphalt that needed to be removed and rock-hard soil underneath to prepare for the above-ground garden boxes that they hoped would soon bear fruit.

A generous donation of time and equipment by Morley Builders took the asphalt out of the equation, but tens of parent volunteers appeared to water down the hardpack dirt, build the boxes and prepare the soil for planting.

It was prepped and ready for the students when school began. Every child got to plant a seed, Tuck said.

After the physical labor involved in putting the garden together was finished, parents remained active on the educational side of the equation.

The same parents trained to become nutrition and garden docents through Growing Great, able to deliver the educational component to the excited children.

It's as good for the parents as it is for the kids, Raymond said.

"It's an opportunity for us as parents to learn about how to talk about these issues with our kids, how to make it fun and accessible," Raymond said.

Mere months later, the garden is bursting at the seams with different types of lettuce, kale, carrots, radishes, snap peas, broccoli and other vegetables that flourish in Santa Monica's mild winter climate.

The kids will get to harvest their bounty and have a party with food furnished from their own garden.

Now that the garden is established, Tuck and Raymond are working to keep funding for the project constant.

It got off the ground through the generosity of Morley Builders, local restaurant Rustic Canyon and parents, but sustaining it at a cost of between \$1,000 and \$1,500 per year for materials and curriculum may require grant funding, Raymond said.

In the meantime, the parents have nature to contend with. They're hoping to get enough seeds and materials ready for the spring planting so that children will return to school in 2012-13 to a garden bursting with seasonal pumpkins and squashes.

"Wouldn't it be great to grow our own pumpkins for Halloween?" Tuck said.

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SoCal parents file petition to force school reform

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LOS ANGELES Cecelia Thornton sets up a makeshift classroom at her kitchen table every day after school to tutor her grandchildren in reading and writing with materials she buys at the local thrift store in the Mojave Desert town of Adelanto.

The 5- and 6-year-olds, she said, just aren't learning enough in their classes at Desert Trails Elementary School.

That's the key reason why she and a band of other parents and guardians filed a petition Thursday under California's "parent trigger" law to demand reforms at the K-6 school where just 35 percent of pupils last year tested proficient in reading and 46 percent in math.

If the school doesn't agree to act upon the parents' demands, ranging from cleaner bathrooms to more rigorous instruction, they're planning to start the process to convert the school into an independent charter.

"As a grandparent, I shouldn't have to be sitting at a table doing what a teacher should be doing," said Thornton, who is legal guardian for her grandchildren. "It saddens me."

Principal David Mobley received the petition, signed by about 70 percent of the parents at the school, and set up a meeting to discuss issues. "Their long-term goals are very much what we want to do," he said.

The move at Desert Trails, a 90-mile drive northeast of Los Angeles, is the second in California under a 2010 law that allow parents to demand far-reaching reforms at failing schools through a petition signed by more than half the parents at a given school.

The Desert Trails parents were inspired by the first parent trigger effort by parents at an elementary school in Compton, which failed when Compton Unified challenged the petition in court. The petition was dismissed on a technicality.

Those parents, however, succeeded in getting the first charter school approved in the city and many transferred their children there.

Desert Trails parents are hoping they'll be more successful in collaborating with district administrators to reform their school. "Either they work with us, or they let us turn it into a community charter school," said

Doreen Diaz, organizer of the Desert Trails Parent Union.

Diaz, mother of a fifth-grader, said she and a handful of parents have been stymied in their efforts to reform the school for several years. "They said you can change schools," Diaz said. "That's not an option for us."

Parents have already presented a list of demands to the Mobley, including smaller class sizes, a wider curriculum including science, art, history and physical education, more classroom computers, and better maintained bathrooms.

Thornton said the bathrooms are so dirty that children do not use them. Bullying is also a problem due to the lack of playground supervision. Parents want more aides.

Mobley, who took over the school this fall, said he shares the parents' goals, but a number of them would be violations of teacher union contracts, such as basing teacher evaluations on student performance. Budget constraints may also prevent other goals such as buying high-tech whiteboards and computers.

Nevertheless, he said he will continue to meet with the parents. "The goals are similar at the end, but they want to go through a different process," he said.

The parents were directed by Parent Revolution, the Los Angeles-based nonprofit that spearheaded the parent trigger law and Compton campaign. It guided the parents on organizing tactics and petition writing, but has not led the effort, said Ben Austin, executive director.

"From beginning to end, this has been a parent-led process," he said.

The petition calls for the school to be converted to a charter. The district has 40 days to verify signatures and form a plan to meet the list of parents' demands. If parents are not satisfied with the district's response, they will move ahead on forming the charter, Diaz said.

Diaz said she was motivated to organize parents after her daughter's experience in special education classes that left her with a second-grade reading level in the fifth grade. After extra help from a support teacher, her reading level quickly progressed to a fourth-grade level.

"It makes me wonder what was she being taught all those years," Diaz said.

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Jury will hear Gibson deputy's discrimination case

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LOS ANGELES A jury should decide whether the sheriff's deputy who arrested Mel Gibson for drunken driving suffered workplace discrimination, a judge ruled Thursday despite expressing serious concerns about whether the man can win his case.

Superior Court Judge Barbara Scheper said James Mee should be allowed to argue to jurors that he suffered discrimination and a hostile work environment after arresting Gibson in Malibu in 2006.

Mee, who is Jewish, claims his Christian superior officers ordered him to remove Gibson's anti-Semitic remarks from a report and then ostracized him and blocked his chances for a promotion.

Attorneys for the Los Angeles Sheriff's Department have

denied any wrongdoing and written in court filings that the deputy was insubordinate at times after Gibson's arrest and subjected to the same discipline as others.

Mee was investigated as the potential source who leaked his initial report containing Gibson's anti-Semitic rant, but after a lengthy investigation prosecutors found no evidence that he provided the details to celebrity website TMZ.

Scheper noted that Mee remains a deputy, although he no longer patrols for drunken drivers in the coastal community of Malibu. She dismissed his allegation Thursday that he was retaliated against and questioned whether he would be able to recoup any damages at trial.

While Mee complained to others in the department that Gibson's arrest was mishandled, it didn't appear he ever cited his religion as a cause for discrimination, the judge said.

"While I think it's thin, I think there are enough facts to

create a question for the jury to decide," Scheper said during a hearing in which Los Angeles County attorneys tried to dismiss the case.

Mee's attorney Yael Trock said she was pleased the case is going to trial, although her client is still open to reaching a settlement. She said she did not yet know whether Gibson, who is not a party to the lawsuit, will be called as a witness.

"Mel Gibson is not the issue here," Trock said. "The issue is that the department mistreated Deputy Mee, who dared to arrest Mel Gibson and treated him like any other person."

Gibson's arrest and the revelation of his anti-Semitic rant in Mee's patrol car damaged the Oscar-winning director's reputation for years. He apologized for his conduct and his conviction was expunged in 2009 after he completed all the terms of his sentence.

A trial on Mee's allegations is scheduled to begin on Feb. 14.

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NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING BEFORE THE SANTA MONICA CITY COUNCIL

SUBJECT: 11APP-001 (Appeal of Approval of Landmark Designation 10LM-002)
 2501 2nd Street

APPLICANT: City of Santa Monica Landmarks Commission
 APPELLANT: Plaster Family Trust
 PROPERTY OWNER: Plaster Family Trust

A public hearing will be held by the City Council to consider the following request:

Appeal of Landmarks Commission Designation of the Turn-of-the-Century Cottage Residence Located at 2501 2nd Street as a City Landmark.

DATE/TIME: TUESDAY, JANUARY 24, 2012, AT 6:45 p.m.

LOCATION: City Council Chambers, Second Floor, Santa Monica City Hall
 1685 Main Street, Santa Monica, California

HOW TO COMMENT

The City of Santa Monica encourages public comment. You may comment at the City Council public hearing, or by writing a letter. Written information will be given to the City Council at the meeting.

Address your letters to: City Clerk
 Re: 11APP-001
 1685 Main Street, Room 102
 Santa Monica, CA 90401

MORE INFORMATION

If you want more information about this project or wish to review the project file, please contact Scott Albright, AICP, Senior Planner, at (310) 458-8341, or by e-mail at scott.albright@smgov.net. The Landmark Ordinance is available at the Planning Counter during business hours and on the City's web site at www.santa-monica.org.

The meeting facility is wheelchair accessible. For disability-related accommodations, please contact (310) 458-8341 or (310) 458-8696 TTY at least 72 hours in advance. All written materials are available in alternate format upon request. Santa Monica Big Blue Bus Lines numbered 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 8, 9, and the Tide Ride serve City Hall.

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ESPAÑOL

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BRIEFS

LOS ANGELES

DMHC orders Anthem to pay providers for services

State regulators have ordered Anthem Blue Cross to pay doctors and hospitals for services dating back to 2007, after the insurer failed to remediate violations revealed by a state audit.

Department of Managed Health Care spokesman Rodger Butler says it's unclear how much money the medical providers will get but Anthem has told the regulator that it will need to review 2.6 million claims for accuracy.

In 2008, the DMHC audited the state's seven largest health plans in response to repeated complaints from medical providers over late and inaccurate payments, and inappropriate claim denials.

In response, plans were required to submit corrective plans and pay providers.

Anthem has 30 days to submit a plan for corrective action to the state.

A call to Anthem seeking comment was not immediately returned.

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LOS ANGELES

Deputy strikes woman in bus confrontation

The Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department said Wednesday it will review whether a deputy acted properly when he elbowed a screaming woman in the face on a Bellflower bus.

A cellphone video that aired on KNBC-TV shows the deputy suddenly hitting the woman Monday night.

Passenger Jermaine Green said the woman had cursed two deputies trying to remove her from the bus, but she seemed polite before that.

Deputies answered a 911 report that a violent woman had almost attacked an elderly passenger, said Sheriff's spokesman Steve Whitmore.

According to a tape released by LA County Sheriff's Wednesday, a 911 caller says the woman "is trying to pick a fight with everybody and she almost hit an old man."

In the background of the 911 call, the muffled tones of the woman can be heard and the male caller responds to her "I don't want to fight with you, you're a woman."

She was taken into custody on a 72-hour psychiatric hold.

Sheriff Lee Baca said Wednesday that the video is disturbing and the deputy will be held accountable for any wrongdoing.

He also says the woman has a history of assaulting law enforcement officers.

AP

LOS ANGELES

Eddie Van Halen gives guitars to area schools

Rocker Eddie Van Halen has donated 75 electric guitars to Los Angeles-area high schools as a way to inspire music in kids.

Tricia Steel of the Mr. Holland's Opus Foundation says the Van Halen lead-guitarist came with the brand-new guitars this week, saying he wanted them used in schools and not sold.

The non-profit Los Angeles foundation has distributed the guitars to seven schools serving mostly low-income students that needed them to replace broken instruments or build music enrollment.

Schools were not told where the guitars came from until they arrived, and then they were advised to keep them under tight lock and key.

AP

LOS ANGELES

Clark Gable grandson gets jail for pointing laser

Clark Gable's 23-year-old grandson has been sentenced to 10 days in jail for pointing a green laser at a Los Angeles police helicopter as it flew 800 feet over Hollywood.

City News Service says the judge, who gave Clark James Gable credit for one day already served in jail, also placed him on three years' probation. He was sentenced Thursday.

Gable pleaded guilty last month to felony discharge of a laser.

He flashed the laser three times at the helicopter while riding as a passenger in a car on July 28.

Officers aboard the helicopter pinpointed the source of the 52-milliwatt laser and directed officers on the ground to make an arrest.

AP

LOS ANGELES

Coast Guard intercepts boats with ton of marijuana

The U.S. Coast Guard has intercepted two boats northwest of Santa Catalina Island and seized a ton of marijuana and taken eight suspected smugglers into custody.

Petty Officer Adam Eggers tells the Los Angeles Daily News that a Coast Guard crew on patrol late Tuesday spotted the vessels on radar.

A short pursuit ended at 11:45 p.m. with the arrest of four men in a boat with the marijuana and four men aboard a companion vessel.

The men and marijuana were transferred to Immigration and Customs Enforcement agents.

There are no other details.

AP

WEST COVINA

Boy hides under bedsheets during burglary

Authorities say a 15-year-old boy hid under his bedsheets and called police as a burglar rummaged through his southern California home.

The Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department says the boy called 911 Wednesday morning and told the emergency dispatcher that he heard a window break and believed someone was in home in Valinda in the San Gabriel Valley.

As the burglar gets closer, the boy whispers, "He's coming" and the dispatcher tells the boy to hide under some blankets.

Sheriff's Lt. John McBride says at one point the intruder was ransacking the room where the boy was hiding.

When deputies arrived, McBride says the suspect acted as if he lived in the home, but the deputies knew it was a ruse.

McBride says Aurelio Hernandez was arrested and was being held on \$50,000 bail.

AP

Regulators OK rules for power line wildfire safety

ROBERT JABLON

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES State regulators adopted new rules Thursday to prevent power lines from sparking wildfires in the aftermath of a series of 2007 blazes that destroyed more than 1,500 homes and killed 17 people in Southern California.

The Public Utilities Commission approved the regulations as a forecast for dry and gusty northeast winds spawned red-flag warnings of fire danger from late Thursday through Friday evening.

Among other things, the rules require utilities to increase brush clearance around electrical conductors and to recalculate the weight loads on power poles when new equipment is attached.

Companies that operate cellphone towers and other aerial communication facilities near power lines must regularly inspect them.

Investor-owned utilities will be authorized to turn off power to property owners who block clearance efforts around overhead power lines.

"This is a new tool utilities can use when a landowner refuses access to property for the utility to trim trees," Southern California Edison said in a statement.

In addition, investor-owned utilities in Southern California must create plans to prevent power line fires during weather that creates extreme fire danger, such as the seasonal Santa Ana winds that turn brush tinder-dry.

Electric utilities in Northern California also must create such plans if they determine there is a "credible possibility of extreme fire-weather events," according to a PUC summary.

"Californians are well aware of the yearly threat of wildfires and the devastation they can bring," PUC President Michael R. Peevey said in a statement. "The safety practices we have adopted will provide an additional measure of safety for power lines to lessen the possibility that they may become a trigger for wildfires in the future."

Southern California Edison, which has about 5 million customers in a 50,000-square-mile service area, said it collaborated with the commission to develop the new rules that were hammered out in a long process after dozens of wildfires driven by Santa Ana winds ravaged Southern California in October 2007. The fires collectively scorched more than 780 square miles.

Downed power lines were blamed for sparking some of the worst blazes, especially in Malibu and San Diego County, the PUC said.

San Diego Gas & Electric Co. didn't acknowledge any wrongdoing but paid the state and the county nearly \$39 million in fire compensation.

SDG&E spokeswoman Stephanie Donovan said the utility had subsequently proposed that the PUC take another look at rules governing safety and loading of poles.

"We think this is an excellent step forward," she said.



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NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING BEFORE THE SANTA MONICA PLANNING COMMISSION

SUBJECT:

Development Agreement 07-006

710 Wilshire Boulevard

APPLICANT/PROPERTY OWNER: Maxser and Co.

A public hearing will be held by the Planning Commission to consider the following request:

The applicant is requesting Planning Commission consideration and recommendation to the City Council of a Development Agreement for a 284-room hotel and 15,000 sf of ground floor retail/restaurant space. The project includes the adaptive re-use of an existing, designated City Landmark office building (Santa Monica Professional Building) into hotel use and the construction of a new hotel building. While the existing Landmark building is 82 to 88.5 feet in height, the proposed new building would range in height from 60 feet to 81 feet. Up to 325 parking spaces are proposed within an up to 4-level subterranean parking garage.

Pursuant to Santa Monica Municipal Code (SMMC) Section 9.48.130, the Planning Commission shall hold a public hearing on the proposed development agreement and shall make its recommendation to the City Council for review.

DATE/TIME: WEDNESDAY, January 25, 2012, AT 7:00 PM

LOCATION: City Council Chambers, Second Floor
Santa Monica City Hall
1685 Main Street, Santa Monica, California

HOW TO COMMENT

The City of Santa Monica encourages public comment. You may comment at the Planning Commission public hearing, or by writing a letter. Written information will be given to the Planning Commission at the meeting.

Address your letters to: Jing Yeo, AICP, Special Projects Manager
Re: 07DEV-006
City Planning Division
1685 Main Street, Room 212
Santa Monica, CA 90401

MORE INFORMATION

If you want more information about this project or wish to review the project file, please contact Jing Yeo at (310) 458-8341, or by e-mail at jing.yeo@smgov.net. The Zoning Ordinance is available at the Planning Counter during business hours and on the City's web site at www.smgov.net.

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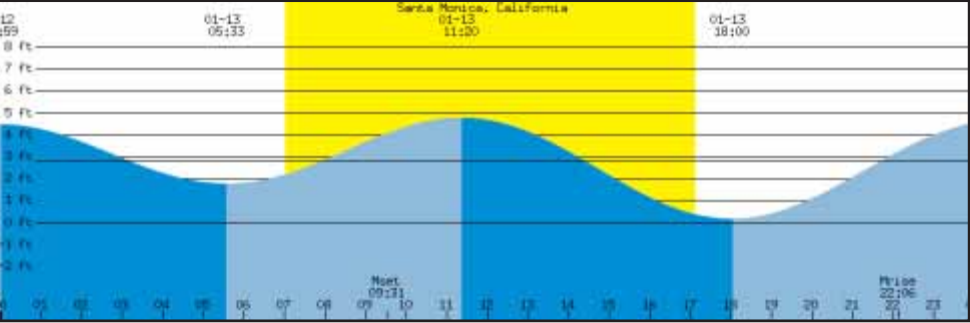
SURF REPORT

SURF CONDITIONS **WATER TEMP: 61°**

SWELL FORECAST
NW swell come ashore, hitting SB/VC early in the day, and finally SD mid to late morning. Size should run head high at most west facing breaks with pluses at standouts going about 2' overhead.

LONG RANGE SYNOPSIS
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TIDE FORECAST FOR TODAY IN SANTA MONICA



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NORTH LOS ANGELES COUNTY

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QUICK STATS
(for the last 30 days)

Number of sewage spills — 0

Number of beach closures due to a sewage spill — 0

Number of wet days — 4

Number of A grades for dry/wet weather — 29 / 16

Number of (C,D,F) grades for dry/wet weather — 0 / 0

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

LOCATION	DRY	WET	LOCATION	DRY	WET
Las Cienegas Beach, at Arroyo Seco/Creek mouth.	A	A+	Will Rogers State Beach at Bal Air Bay Club drain near fence.	A+	F
Nicholas Beach at San Nicholas Canyon Creek mouth.	A+	A+	Will Rogers State Beach at Pulga Canyon storm drain.	A	A+
El Pescador State Beach, between Lachua and Las Aliso creeks.	ns	ns	Will Rogers State Beach at Tennessal Canyon drain.	A+	F
Encinal Canyon at El Morador State Beach.	A+	ns	Will Rogers State Beach at Santa Monica Canyon drain (Chontalupa).	A	D
Broad Beach at Trancas Creek mouth.	A+	B	Santa Monica Beach at Montana Ave. drain.	A+	F
Zuma Beach at Zuma Creek mouth.	D	D	Santa Monica Beach at Wilshire Blvd. drain.	A+	F
Walnut Creek, projection of Wildlife Rd. (private).	A+	ns	Santa Monica Municipal Pier.	C	A+
Paradise Cove Pier at Romeros Canyon Creek mouth.	F	F	Santa Monica Beach at Pica/Kenter storm drain.	F	F
Escondido Creek, just east of Escondido State Beach.	A	ns	Santa Monica Beach at Strand St. (in front of the restaurants).	A+	B
Lariga Canyon Creek mouth.	A+	F	Ocean Park Beach at Ashland Ave. drain.	A+	D
Selisia Canyon at Don Blocker County Beach.	F	ns	Venice City Beach, at the Rose Ave. storm drain.	A+	ns
Puerto State Beach at creek mouth.	D	D	Venice Beach at Brooks Ave. drain.	A+	A+
Maric Canyon storm drain at Puerto Beach, at 24572 Mulliken Rd.	A+	ns	Venice Beach at Winwood Ave. drain.	A	A+
Seribider Beach at Mulliken Canyon fence.	A	A+	Venice Fishing Pier - 50 yards south.	A+	A+
Seribider Beach (beach location) - daily.	F	F	Venice Beach- projection of Topsoil St.	A+	A+
Mulliken Pier - 50 yards east.	A+	F	Marina del Rey, Mothers' Beach- lifeguard tower.	A	A
Carbon Beach at Sweetwater Canyon.	B	F	Dickweiler State Beach at Bellina Creek mouth.	D	F
Las Flores State Beach at Las Flores Creek (point near).	A+	ns	Dickweiler State Beach at Calver Blvd. drain.	A+	A+
Big Rock Beach at 19948 PCH stairs.	A	A+	North Westchester Storm Drain at Dickweiler State Beach.	A+	ns
Pena Creek at Las Flores County Beach.	A+	A+	Dickweiler State Beach at World Way (south of DAW jetty).	A+	A+
Tena Canyon.	A+	ns	Dickweiler State Beach at Imperial Hwy drain.	A+	A+
Topanga State Beach at creek mouth.	B	F	Dickweiler Beach- opposite Hyperion Treatment Plant.	A+	F
Castroville Storm Drain at Castle Rock Beach.	A+	ns	Dickweiler State Beach at Grand Ave. drain.	A+	F
Santa Ynez Storm Drain at Castle Rock Beach.	A+	A+			
Will Rogers State Beach at 17200 PCH (1/4 mile east of Sunset drain).	A+	A+			

LEGEND

DRY — each location is graded on an A – F scale based on bacterial pollution levels present in the surf zone

WET — grades for days of recorded rainfall and the following 3 days

ns — no sample taken

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MLB

MLB owners delay sale of Padres to Moorad

BOB BAUM
AP Sports Writer

PARADISE VALLEY, Ariz. Major league owners have put off approval of sale of the San Diego Padres to Jeff Moorad.

Commissioner Bud Selig said Thursday that baseball's ownership committee and executive council unanimously decided to defer action "to get more clarity and technical information."

Moorad, who could be seen talking with Selig on a balcony outside the owners meeting Thursday, said he and the commissioner tried to work out an "11th-hour" agreement to get the matter presented to the full session of the 30 owners but were unable to do so.

"We'll support the process and are proud to be part of the process and look forward to addressing some technical questions and moving along," Moorad said..

Moorad was a prominent sports agent before becoming a minority owner first with the Arizona Diamondbacks, then with the Padres. His group owns 49 percent of the Padres and is set to buy the remainder from majority owner John Moores.

Selig pulled the sale from Thursday's agenda, a move that upset Moores so much that he was the only one of the 30 owners to vote against Selig's two-year contract extension, according to a person in the room who asked not to be identified because the details were supposed to remain confidential.

Selig said he wants the questions involved in the sale to be resolved "expeditiously."

"There's no hidden agenda here. There's nothing else," he said. "There were a lot of economic concerns. The most important thing that we do is bringing in new owners, so we have really become very, very fastidious about the economics of who can make it. And I'm not suggesting there were any negatives. There were just questions that we didn't have time to answer here."

Selig said Jonathan Mariner, MLB's executive vice president for finance, "frankly had been raising questions to me since last Friday" about the sale. Those questions intensified during meetings of the ownership committee and executive council.

"Both groups really did their homework," Selig said. "They were ardent supporters of Jeff and everything else, but there were questions they kept saying, 'Well, we need answer to that,' so I've already instructed our guys to meet with them and begin to develop answers, and they'll come back to us."

Moorad said he was not surprised that nothing was resolved on Thursday.

"We got the word that they had some technical questions," he said.

Selig said it wouldn't be necessary to wait until the owners' next scheduled meeting in New York in May to approve the sale, that it could be done by conference call.

Moorad also said that the franchise wouldn't necessarily have to have the sale complete in order to sign a crucial television deal with Fox before the season begins.

Selig said the fact that Moorad was once an agent, on the other side of the bargaining table with owners, had nothing to do with delaying the sale.

"This was about economics," he said. "This was not about personalities."

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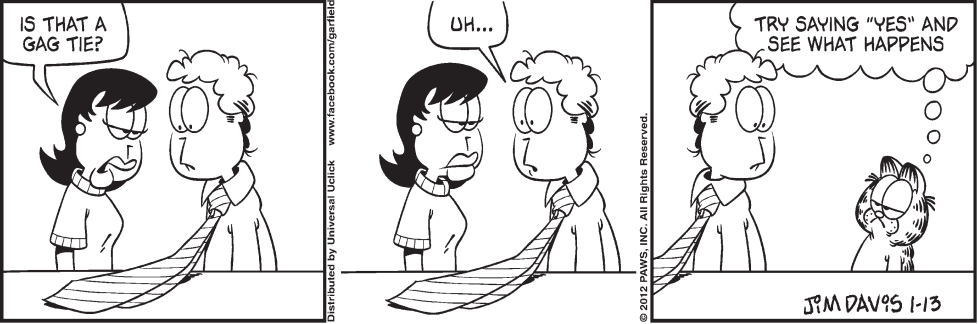
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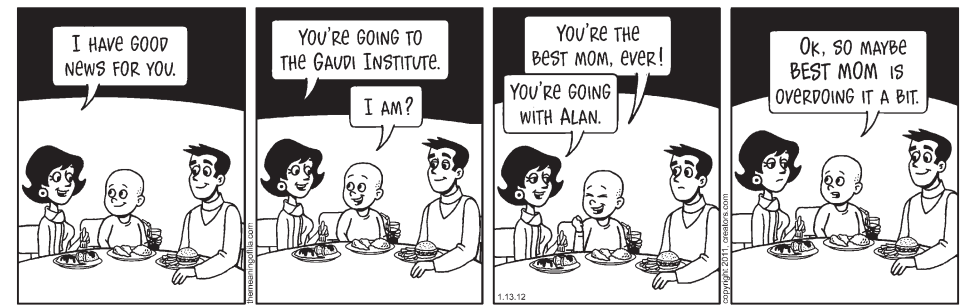
Garfield

By Jim Davis



The Meaning of Lila

By John Forgetta & L.A. Rose



The more the merrier tonight, Pisces

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
★★★★ Being detail-oriented is excellent, but don't get so involved that you lose sight of your major interest and direction. Discussions within your circle of friends help solidify ideas and encourage opening up to yet another view. Tonight: Easy works.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★★ Consider testing the waters before you leap in. You might feel or hope a situation or person is one way, only to discover just the opposite or find some tragic flaw weaving into the scenario. The Bull is known for its patience. Use that quality with good timing. Resist a snap judgment. Tonight: Let your hair down.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★ Consider what is going on behind the scenes or with an important friend or loved one. A thread of what is hidden is about to rear its ugly head. Though you might not want this information, do use it and discover the power of reality. Tonight: Invite a friend to join you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★★ Start moving in a new direction. You could be baffled by what is going on. Test the waters to separate fact from misinformation. Base plans on reality, and success becomes more likely. Tonight: Accept an invitation to join your friends.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★ Be aware of your need to possess or be in control. Your imagination takes you in many different directions to achieve the end goal. Let go of that need -- at least this once -- and see what people do without your push. Tonight: Enjoy, but do remember your budget.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★ In order to understand the dynamics around you, slow down and observe more. Also understand that your mind could be filtering the information that comes forward. Curb a knee-jerk reaction. Given time, you will see the situation differently. Tonight: Play it low-key.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★★★ Don't hesitate to take the lead; others will follow. Unfortunately, you could be witness to some deluded thinking within your immediate circle. One person, probably male, could push the envelope. Tonight: Where your friends are.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★★ You might send mixed messages without intending to. Pressure comes from a public commitment or professional matter. At the same time, don't delude yourself about a personal issue. You might not be content in the long run. Tonight: Could go to the wee hours.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★★★ Keep reaching out for more information and/or a key person at a distance. You are able to make an imprint by taking a conversation to another level. Make sure your audience follows as well -- if you want to be effective. Tonight: Off to the movies or listening to music.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★★★ You have the ability to make a difference when dealing with individuals. If you surround yourself with too many people, your uniqueness melts into the group. Follow through on a strong instinctive reaction. Tonight: Togetherness.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★★★ Defer to others, knowing full well you can reverse courses if you want to. If someone feels that strongly about a key issue, this person needs to see what happens when he or she takes the position behind the steering wheel. Tonight: The more people, the merrier.

Happy birthday

You are very energetic this year. Foreigners, higher education and a willingness to grow mark the next 12 months. A foreigner also could play a significant role, and/or you could travel, making a long-desired trip. Communication flourishes. Often you seem to know who is calling before you even pick up the phone. If you are single, you will put yourself out there more, increasing your chances of meeting Mr. or Ms. Right. If you are attached, this year presents many different opportunities to become even closer. Don't worry about an occasional quarrel. VIRGO points to greater intellectualism.

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★★★★★Dynamic	★★ So-So
★★★★ Positive	★ Difficult
★★★ Average	

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

Difficulty Level ★★★★★

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

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GETTING STARTED

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

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

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

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ACROSS

1 Targets for bulls

6 Eastern monks

11 Full of verve

12 Whatsoever

13 Assailed

14 Juicy fruit

15 Bat wood

16 Strike caller

18 A question of method

19 Boxing win letters

20 Not neg.

21 Vein contents

22 Bar

24 Hightailed it

25 Elevate

27 Erté's art

29 Congressional group

32 Thurman of "Kill Bill"

33 Unlucky

34 Count start

35 Bob Cratchit's son

36 — Aviv

37 Puzzle

38 "— kick out of you"

40 Minister to

42 Flynn of film

43 More severe

44 Unpleasant

45 Dawn

DOWN

1 Diamond units

2 Denali setting

3 Primitive shooter

4 Mendes of movies

5 Attacked

6 Reading aids

7 —

8 Street sights

9 1990s veep

10 De-celerated

17 Eyeglass

23 Lennon's love

24 Winter worry

26 Part of a count, perhaps

27 Responsibilities

28 Asylum seeker

30 Anxiety

31 Trio doubled

33 Bologna setting

39 Singer Waits

41 Harry's friend

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

A	B	H	O	R		S	T	I	F	F
D	R	O	V	E		H	A	N	O	I
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O	K	I	E		T	E	R	E	S	A
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Fill in the empty fields with the given numbers so when calculated together they satisfy all Equas in the gray boxes:

2, 4, 5, 6, 8, 9, 9, 10, 12

Solution for Task 778

			13						
		21	8						
22	10	5	7						
		24	12	12	6				
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NEWS OF THE WEIRD

BY CHUCK SHEPARD

James Ward's second annual festival of tedium (the "Boring conference"), in November at York Hall in east London, once again sold out, demonstrating the intrinsic excitement created by yawn-inducing subject matter. Last year's conference featured a man's discourse on the color and materials of his neckwear collection and another's structured milk-tasting, patterned after a wine-tasting. This second edition showcased a history of the electric hand-dryer and a seminar on the square root of 2.

Last month, News of the Weird informed readers of the woman who wanted to "be at one" with her recently deceased horse and thus stripped naked and climbed inside the bloody carcass (posing for a notorious Internet photo spread). Afghan slaughterhouse employees surely never consider being "at one" with water buffaloes, but a November Washington Post dispatch from Kabul mentions a similarity. U.S. slaughterhouse authority Chris Hart found, as he was helping to upgrade an antiquated abattoir near Kabul, that the facility employed a dwarf, "responsible" (wrote the Post) "for climbing inside water buffalo carcasses to cut out their colons." (Nonetheless, the slaughterhouse is halal, adhering to Islamic principles.)

No Longer Weird? One would think that classical musicians who carry precious violins, worth small fortunes, on public transportation would be especially vigilant to safeguard them. However, from time to time (for example, in 2008, 2009, 2010 and May 2011), absentmindedness prevailed. Most recently, in December, student MuChen Hsieh, 19, accompanying a 176-year-old violin (on loan from a foundation in Taiwan and worth about \$170,000) on a bus ride from Boston to Philadelphia, forgot to check the overhead rack when departing and left without it. Fortunately, a bus company cleaner turned it in. (Most famously, in 1999, the master cellist Yo Yo Ma left his instrument in the trunk of a New York City taxicab.)

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James H. Follette, M.D.

Doctor James Follette passed away quietly of natural causes on December 16, 2011 at the age of 93.

He began his long life in Merrill, Wisconsin on November 10, 1918. A few years later his father moved the family to Bay City, Michigan where he worked as a saw filer for Fischer Body Company. When James was 5 years old his sister, Mary Ellen, was born. In the months after her birth, his mother fell ill and passed away. As a result he spent much of his youth with his grandparents and mother's sisters. He was encouraged by his grandfather to join the Boy Scouts of America where he became an Eagle Scout. During the Great Depression he earned money repairing bicycles in a little shop he had started. After high school he attended junior college where he joined the swim team and also started his own dance band playing the trombone. He subsequently matriculated at the University of Michigan where he majored in Biology and minored in Botany and graduated as a member of the Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society. Perhaps because of his mother's early death he chose a career in medicine and graduated from the University of Michigan School of Medicine in 1944. While a student he had the pleasure of meeting his best friend and classmates' younger sister, Betty and found the love of his life. They were married for 65 years until Betty passed away last year. Together they raised 6 children, all of whom graduated from college. The 4 boys all followed in his footsteps and became Eagle Scouts, as has one of his grandsons. One of the great joys of his life was serving as the troop physician for Troop 2 in Santa Monica. He accompanied the troop on many campouts, national jamborees and the world jamboree in Japan.

Doctor Follette loved the practice of medicine. He began his career at Cincinnati General as an intern and surgical resident. Having joined the US Navy during medical school, he became a medical officer in 1946. He was stationed in California and served on the USS Rowan. After discharge he selected Internal Medicine as his specialty, which he completed at The Wadsworth VA Hospital. He became interested in blood disorders and was a member of the faculty of the fledgling UCLA School of Medicine. In 1953 he found his calling in patient care and began practice in Santa Monica as the first board certified physician in Internal Medicine. Over the years he was a leader in the medical community and served as Chief of Staff at Santa Monica Hospital. He was

Obituaries

loved by all who worked with him and widely respected by his medical colleagues. He practiced for 50 years and a number of patients who came to him when he opened his practice were still his patients when he stopped practicing medicine.

In his later years he loved hearing how his 12 grandchildren and great granddaughter were doing, spending time with them and attending church, going to baseball games and other outings with his best friend Charlie, his youngest son.

A service celebrating his life will be held at Saint Matthews Episcopal Church in the Pacific Palisades on Sunday, January 15 at 2:30 pm. In lieu of flowers please make a contribution to Saint Matthews Episcopal Church or a charity of your choice.

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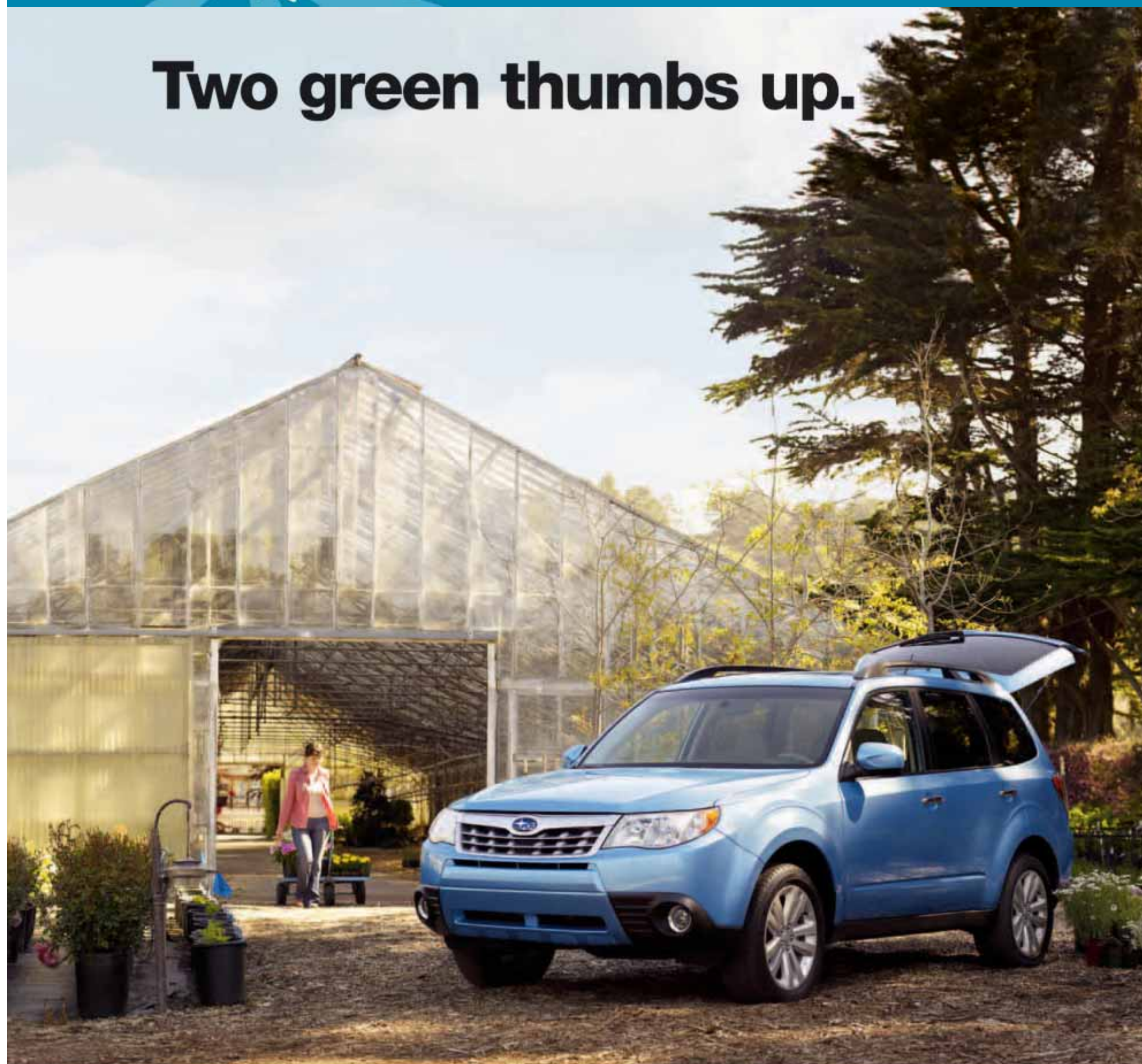
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