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SANTA SKIP: Don Skipworth played Santa for many years.

He put the Santa in Santa Monica

Don Skipworth, beloved holiday icon, remembered

BY JEFFREY I. GOODMAN
Daily Press Staff Writer

CITYWIDE Every year he'd come to town from Santa Barbara, put on his red costume and flood the city with holiday cheer, not to make money but to make a difference.

Although he didn't live in Santa Monica, he became something of a local icon, a symbol of hope and happiness for the children and families he met around town.

"He felt like he was spreading magic," Lauralee Asch said of Don Skipworth, who died of cancer Feb. 23 at the age of 78. "You thought of him, you thought of Santa."

Skipworth, better known as "Santa Skip" in these parts, was a longtime educator and accomplished chef who found purpose in bringing joy to others as a bubbly, bearded Santa Claus.

He flourished as the central fig-

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Survey: More farmers, cooking demos, variety wanted at market



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MARKET SURVEY: Customers of the Main Street market asked for more diversity in a recent survey.



BY DAVID MARK SIMPSON
Daily Press Staff Writer

MAIN STREET The answer was in the question.

When city officials asked Main Street Farmers Market attendees, in a survey last month, what would make the market better, they said: more farmers.

Attendees of the market on Feb. 15 were asked to drop stickers next to multiple-choice answers to three questions about the market. A fourth board allowed attendees to leave comments, which were overwhelmingly in favor of keeping the soon-to-be-ousted pony rides at the weekend market.

Nearly 370 attendees placed stickers in response to that first question, and 178 of them asked for more farmers.

The second most popular response, with 81 stickers, was more entertainment.

The second question asked, "Which educational activity would most motivate you to attend this market?" to which 146 of the 372 respondents said cooking demos and work-

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Rent board seeks stricter buyout policies

BY DAVID MARK SIMPSON
Daily Press Staff Writer

CITY HALL Last year, City Council tightened tenant harassment law, making a bunch of changes - some of which have already resulted in litigation brought against landlords.

One change, which seeks to increase transparency when landlords try to buy tenants out of their homes, was discussed by the Rent Control Board last week.

The board was to consider whether it or the City Clerk should be the keeper of new agreements (now required before any buyout is finalized) but conversation expanded into propositions of creating stricter requirements.

Because of Santa Monica's Rent Control Law, landlords cannot raise the rents of most tenants in the city to market rate until their apartment is vacated. For this reason, many long-term tenants pay only a few hundred dollars each month, despite market rates in the thousands of dollars.

In an attempt to raise rates, landlords have been known to offer buyouts. They might offer a tenant $10,000 to leave their apartment, knowing this will allow them to raise rents hundreds of dollars to market rate.

Some renter advocates claim that landlords can be deceptive when making these offer or that

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What's Up Westside

OUT AND ABOUT IN SANTA MONICA

March 4

Planning Commission Meeting

Regular meeting of the Planning Commission. Visit http://www.smgov.net/Departments/PCD/Boards-Commissions/Planning-Commission, for more information. City Hall, 1685 Main St., 7 p.m.

Green Living Workshop

Learn what you can do on a personal level to live more sustainably while connecting with your neighbors and community. Join a free Green Living Workshop offered by the City of Santa Monica's Office of Sustainability and the Environment and Sustainable Works. Learn ways to save money, positively impact your family, community, and ultimately the planet. Topics include: water, energy, waste, chemicals, transportation, and shopping & food. Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd., 7 p.m.

An Evening with Lisa See

Lisa See, the author of beloved favorites like Snow Flower and the Secret Fan, Peony in Love and Shanghai Girls, celebrates the paperback release of her latest novel, China Dolls. Free tickets for Auditorium seating will be released one hour prior to program, until supply is depleted. Seating is first come, first served. A book sale and signing follows. Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd., 7 p.m.

Downtown Farmers' Market

Enjoy one of Santa Monica's farmers markets, widely considered to be among the best on the west coast and featuring field-fresh produce, hundreds of kinds of vegetables, breads, cheeses, delicious foods, live music and more. Arizona Ave & 2nd St, 8:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

March 5

Online community auction

Will Rogers Learning Community's Online Auction is open now through March 8 with more than 500 items available for online bidding. In addition to funding the school, all Travel Section proceeds are going to SMMEF. Items include summer camps, bikes, fitness classes, restaurant meals and spa treatments. Visit www.biddingforgood.com/willrogers for more information or to bid.

Author talk: Maggie Anton

Joining organizers to celebrate Women's History Month. Maggie Anton will discuss her latest novel "Enchantress: A Novel of Rav Hisda's Daughter," book sale and signing to follow. Pico Branch Library, 2201 Pico Blvd, 7 p.m.

Santa Monica Reads Movie: Pride & Prejudice (2005)

Sparks fly when spirited Elizabeth Bennet (Keira Knightley) meets single, rich and proud Mr. Darcy (Matthew Mcfadyen). Can each overcome their own pride and prejudice to make the perfect match? (129 min.) Fairview Branch Library, 2101 Ocean Park Blvd. 6:30 - 8:45 p.m.

Gallery opening and reception

Join the artists for the opening of "Playtime". Light refreshments. Open to all. Annenberg Community Beach House, 415 PCH, 6 p.m.

Santa Monica Reads Book Discussion: Longbourn

Trained volunteers lead these free public book discussions of the 2015 Santa Monica Reads featured novel, "LONGBOURN" by Jo Baker. Ken Edwards Center, 1527 4th Street. 4 - 5:30 p.m.

DIY Stamps

Kids can learn how to turn everyday objects into stamps and take home their own hand-stamped artwork. Ocean Park Branch Library, 2601 Main St. 3:30 p.m.

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Lincoln Middle School

Local Youth Orchestra to Perform Three World Premieres

The young musicians of Elemental Strings and Band, Santa Monica's oldest youth orchestra program for elementary students, will perform three world premieres by local composers at Lincoln Middle School. Composers Robert Anderson, Jonathan Beard, and Peter Senchuk, all current or former teachers for Elemental Strings and Band, have written new works to be premiered by the instrumentalists in the program. All three composers drew inspiration for their pieces from the natural beauty of Santa Monica.

Senchuk, who has taught with Elemental Band since its debut season in 2013, was inspired by the bustling atmosphere of the Santa Monica Pier. He uses three movements to represent different aspects of visiting the pier, an activity with which most students are familiar. Senchuk says that the familiarity of the scenes depicted helps to make the music especially interesting to the students.

Robert Anderson leaves the pier behind and heads to the beach for inspiration in his new work, Low Tide. The title refers to both the beaches of Santa Monica as well as the technical challenges in the piece. The piece, in the key of C major (or is that "sea" major?), features low C-natural and F-natural, notes played with a low second finger in the violins and violas.

Composer Jonathan Beard was motivated by ideas both literal and conceptual when developing his piece. First, he drew inspiration from the dolphins that frequent the waters just off of Santa Monica Beach. He was also interested in the idea of translating water, conceptually, into orchestral sound.

The concert is free and open to the public. Elemental Strings and Band is a nonprofit 501c3 organization. Support for its programs is made possible, in part, to grants from the City of Santa Monica and the Santa Monica Arts Commission, the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors and the LA County Arts Commission, the Colburn Foundation, the Hennings Fischer Foundation, the D'Addario Foundation, the American String Teachers

Association, and generous donors from the community. More information can be found at www.elementalstrings.com. The performance will be held on March 6, Lincoln Middle School Auditorium, 1501 California Ave.

– SUBMITTED BY JOSEPHINE MOERSCHEL

St. Monica's

St. Monica to host CRS Rice Bowl concert

This year marks the 40th anniversary of CRS Rice Bowl, the largest and oldest Lenten program used by millions of Catholics across the United States known for its iconic and symbolic cardboard "rice bowl." The program has evolved over multiple generations to become a tradition for Catholic families, parishes and religious educators. Since its inception, millions of Catholics have contributed alms totaling $250 million to support efforts that fight poverty and hunger in dioceses across the U.S. and overseas.

"When we step back and consider that this paper rice bowl has made it possible to give real, life-saving assistance to so many, we see the power the 40 days of Lent have produced over the last four decades," said Joan Rosenhauer, executive vice president of U.S. Operations for Catholic Relief Services (CRS).), "It's the right time to step forward and fill each Rice Bowl with $40 and make a lasting change for those who need our help."

Pope Francis has captured the world's attention to the plight of hunger and poverty around the world. He said, "the scandal that millions of people suffer from hunger must not paralyze us, but push each and every one of us to act: singles, families, communities, institutions, governments, to eliminate this injustice." People looking for a way to respond to this call will find CRS Rice Bowl is a proven and robust response.

For people like Thomas Awiapo from Ghana, the power of CRS Rice Bowl is quite tangible. His destiny was altered as a young and hungry orphan — who lost two brothers to starvation — when he was welcomed into a school where lunch, funded through CRS Rice Bowl, was served. "You can call me the poster child for CRS Rice Bowl but we'd be closer to the truth if you called my children your poster children," he said "They have never experienced hunger in their lifetime, and today they attend university, high school and secondary schools without missing a beat."

The event will be held on Friday, March 6 at St. Monica Catholic Community, 725 California Ave. The schedule is 6 - 9:30 p.m. Dinner with Roll'n Lobster, Farmers Belly, and Woody's Grill Food Trucks, 6:30 p.m. Stations of the Cross, 8 p.m. Free Concert and Program.

Visit www.crs.org or www.crsespanol.org for more information.

– DAWNA HOUSTON

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Special Planning Commission Meeting

Staff anticipates a continuation of the March 4 meeting may be necessary. If so, the meeting will be held at City Hall, 1685 Main St., 7 p.m. to continue discussion of the previous night's agenda. For more information, visit http://www.smgov.net/Departments/PCD/Boards-Commissions/Planning-Commission.

March 6

Bike & Pedestrian Safety Enforcement Operation

The Santa Monica Police Department (SMPD) will focus enforcement on primary collision factors involving motorists, pedestrians and bicyclists. The department has mapped out locations over the past five years where pedestrian and bike collisions are prevalent, along with the violations that led to those collisions. Extra officers will be on duty patrolling areas where bike and pedestrian traffic and collisions occur in an effort to lower deaths and injuries.

Plant oil workshop

Join Paula Ferraro for a talk on essential oils. Paula Ferraro is an alchemical artist, weaving her passions for healing through nature re-connection into internal and external beauty solutions. Lotus East West Medical Center, 2222 Santa Monica Blvd. 1 - 2 p.m.

Intro to Osteopathy

Join organizer for a free informative talk on osteopathy and its benefits from birth and beyond and learn about what osteopathy is and how it can help you and your loved ones. Dr. Kodama will be demonstrating cranial osteopathy and myofascial release techniques. Lotus East West Medical Center, 2222 Santa Monica Blvd., 6:30 - 7:30 p.m.

CRS Rice Bowl

CRS Rice Bowl's 40th Anniversary of serving people in need is inspiration for this night's celebratory concert and program. The event is preceded by dinner and Stations of the Cross. St. Monica Catholic Community, 725 California Ave., 6 p.m.

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Guest House Open

Free tours begin at 11 a.m., 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. No reservations needed. Annenberg Community Beach House, 415 PCH.

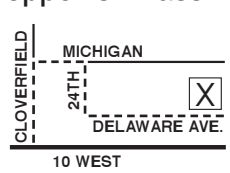
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Charles Andrews

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My new best friend tells me where to get off

MY FRIEND TOM IS A PRETTY CALM GUY. Hard to get a rise out of him. But a few weeks ago, as we were about to drive in my car from his Westwood home to Staples Center for a Lakers game it turned out actually mattered (Kobe went ferociously head-to-head with LeBron, scored a career high 17 assists, but three games later was lost for the season — again — because of a torn rotator cuff) — Tom discovered that I didn't have Waze. He seemed incredulous, upset, very concerned for my future and questioning my sanity, and I immediately felt guilty without really knowing why.

"You don't have Waze? You don't have Waze?! Seriously? Really?" he kept saying, as if the repetition could alter the awful reality.

Clearly, I was selfishly causing him needless pain. There was a hint of, "I can't believe you're so ignorant and behind the times," but more, I think, he was simply shocked and distraught that his friend's life was so heartbreakingly lacking and dangerously out of whack.

For those of you similarly pathetically stuck in the early 2010s, Waze is a GPS app for your smart phone. You tell it where you're going, it knows where you are, and tells you, turn by turn, the fastest way to get there. Sounds simple, and unremarkable. Any GPS has been doing that for decades.

So why is Waze so popular? Developed by an Israeli group in 2008, by early 2012 the app had been downloaded 12 million times worldwide. By mid-year, 20 million. A year later, 50,000,000. At that point Google decided it was the future and they had to have it, and paid $1,300,000,000 for it. Yup, a billion three.

Each of Waze's 100 employees generously shared in the bonanza, scooting home with a bag full of bills totaling on average $1.2 million per geek. Even their copywriters? Boy, am I in the wrong business. You too, I guess.

Without knowing any of this, I found myself, as a brand new user, rapidly hooked. Now I read tales of people who swear they don't drive their kids to school without flipping on Waze. Won't leave the driveway.

But lots of people love their Google Maps, Doesn't GM do the same thing?

Well, yeah, but with important differences. Important enough to spend that billion plus to acquire it. Partly to keep it out of the grasping hands of evil Apple and more evil Facebook, partly to replace or enhance GM.

Waze has managed to create that tech nirvana called community, offering points, competition and recognition to users, giving them the opportunity to be a good scout and warn the world that there's a cop hiding in that alley, or an accident ahead that will stop the world.

I installed it to keep Tom from going apoplectic, but two times using it and I was in the club. I felt the Waze woman wouldn't steer me wrong, and had the most up-to-the-nanosecond info to go on. (I've got the default American woman's voice, but you can go male, Brit, even Elvis)

50 million plus users are all tracked when they have Waze on, their speed and their route precisely noted and the stats instantly crunched to alert the Waze lady to tell you, get the hell off the freeway, now! Actually, she never is anything but professional, even dispassionate, kind of aloof, and that adds to the trust.

When I was tooling around Europe for nearly a year, in some countries where they don't even use a Western alphabet on their street signs, a good GPS was as necessary as a good wi-fi connection. (Hah!) Unfortunately, we had James. James Bond, we called our GPS, because of his smooth British accent, and his propensity for danger. One time he sent us through a river bed because the bridge was closed, and we thought we would sink in up to our VW ornament in quicksand. But we made it.

I considered giving the Waze woman a name, but I think I'll keep it strictly business. You see, I've already strayed.

It was only the second date, uh, second time using Waze. My friend Rick was along and we were sweating the traffic and the time. I said maybe I should use Waze and he said don't be silly, just hop on the freeway, that's the most direct route. So we did, and about 10 feet off the Lincoln on ramp we slowed to near-zero. When we finally crept close to the 20th Street exit, I turned on Waze and she advised me to bail. As I edged across lanes to make my escape, Rick freaked.

"What are you DOing!?!" he yelped. "I trust her," I said evenly, with conviction, almost devotion. Rick wouldn't calm down until she put us back on the freeway, then he lost it again when she took us off again. I looked him in the eye and said, "She knows what she's doing. She'll take care of us."

He kept howling but eventually got quieter and quieter as he realized we were zigging and zagging but still moving, always moving, and those who stuck to the freeway were — stuck. Rick is now a believer.

A few days ago, when she took me off the freeway again, offhandedly mentioning there were police ahead, my first thought was, well, there's an accident. But then I imagined, no, not an accident. Something worse. I would hear about it on the evening news, and marvel at my close shave.

"Protest of Police Killings Stops Traffic on the 10, Thousands Stuck for Hours!"

or , "10 Freeway Collapses at Westwood! Dozens of Cars Plummet to the Ground, Many Fatalities!"

or even, "Domestic Terrorists Detonate Small Nuclear Device on La Cienega, Freeway above Destroyed, Many Many Fatalities!"

But not me. I have my ways.

DON'T FORGET: School board meeting tomorrow night, 4:30 - 9 p.m., 1651 16th Street, SM 90404. Nothing decided yet but people can sign up to speak in the public comments time, and it's important to show again how much this community values the film program at Samohi and its excellent teacher, Bill Wishart.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: "Outside of a dog, a book is man's best friend. Inside of a dog it's too dark to read." - Groucho Marx

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SANTA

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ure in Santa Monica's annual Candy Cane Drive, an event organized by the city's police and fire unions.

"We fell in love with him," said Asch, community affairs coordinator for the Santa Monica Police Department. "He was amazing.

"And he refused to take a penny from us. He believed his payment was in the smiles of the children and adults who came out every year when they heard the sound of Santa's sirens arriving at neighborhood parks, the Pier, Third Street Promenade and all along our annual route."

Skipworth turned out to be a savior for Candy Cane Drive, an outreach effort by local police and fire associations that began in 1992. By the early 2000s, Asch said, the celebration was losing its luster.

"We kept having a problem finding a suitable Santa — someone who was really into it," she said. "We'd sometimes end up with a reluctant recluse. A friend of mine said, 'We've got to do better. We've got to have someone who connects with the kids.'"

Asch's friend had a winning lead. She got in touch with her friend, Jim Grancich, who reached out to his friend in Santa Barbara. His name was Don Skipworth.

Skipworth had played the part of Santa Claus before — as a young junior high school teacher, he was asked by colleagues to don the quintessential costume and fake beard for a student holiday party. The experience had a strong impression on him.

"When I put on that uniform for the first time and I saw a child look at me - it was a little girl - the intensity with which she looked at me struck me," Skipworth told the Daily Press in 2011. "This is the innocence of a true, believing child. For the believers, or those who were once believers, being that image opens the door to such warmth, excitement and love."

Grancich, a former Santa Monica resident who befriended Skipworth about 18 years ago, recalled buying for Skipworth his first custom-made suit. Skipworth would start growing out his beard months in advance to prepare for his December role, Grancich said.

After holiday festivities on Main Street, Grancich often went out with Skipworth for dinner and cocktails and marveled at his friend's ability to interact with community members as he browsed area shops and businesses.

"He was always in the moment with the kids — and the adults," Grancich said. "He was big-hearted, patient and interested. It wasn't a playbook. He listened to each kid's wants and needs. He was such a sweet spirit."

Born in Texas on Aug. 4, 1936, Skipworth moved with his family to Southern California and attended schools in Blythe and Ventura. He studied English, classics and the Far East at Stanford University and moved to Santa Barbara in 1962, working for 30 years in public education as a teacher and counselor.

Skipworth started volunteering with the Santa Monica police and fire departments in 2004, participating in Candy Cane Drive, delivering toys to the UCLA children's hospital and injecting his buoyant spirit into community events on Main Street and beyond.

Local emergency responders recognized him in 2009 for his community service, and Asch said they plan to honor him posthumously, perhaps through a recurring scholarship program.

But Skipworth was much more than a Santa Claus look-alike. His interests in travel and cooking went hand in hand, yielding a hobby that allowed him to learn new techniques and incorporate foreign cuisines into his work as a chef and food consultant. He taught cooking classes at Sur La Table in Santa Monica, and he once partnered with legendary chef Julia Child on a fundraiser for Planned Parenthood.

Skipworth is survived by his partner, Carlos Garcia, two cousins in Texas and nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by Robert Hannah, his partner of more than 40 years.

Memorial contributions in Skipworth's name may be sent to Planned Parenthood of Santa Barbara, Ventura & San Luis Obispo Counties by mail (518 Garden St., Santa Barbara, CA 93101) or by phone at (888) 898-3806.

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Cut executive compensation

I AM WRITING IN RESPONSE TO DAVID Mark Simpson's December 18, 2014 article "Polachek to serve as interim city manager" (http://smdp.com/polachek-serve-interim-city-manager/144283). In the article, we learned that Assistant City Manager Elaine Polachek would be temporarily filling in the shoes of retiring City Manager Rod Gould effective February 1, 2015 until his replacement is found.

We also learned that Ms. Polachek would be compensated in the amount of $27,452 per month, or about $329,000 per year; it was not made clear if that number included or did not include fringe benefits and other additional compensation that is customary for City of Santa Monica executives and employees to receive (http://transparentcalifornia.com/salaries/2013/santa-monica/rodney-s-gould).

Indeed the City Council officially approved Ms. Polachek's $27,452 salary the following month — at its January 27, 2015 regular meeting — without much discussion — as a part of its consent calendar items for the evening (www.smgov.net/departments/council/agendas/2015/20150127/m20150127.pdf).

27k/month is a lot of money. Many people make that much money in a year let alone in a month. How was this $27,452/month figure calculated? When I took a look at the Staff Report for this agenda item (Agenda Item 3-J) — prepared by the City Attorney Marsha Moutrie, no explanation nor justification for the 27K/monthly salary was provided to residents (www.smgov.net/departments/council/agendas/2015/20150127/s2015012703-J.htm). Were the salaries of other interim City Managers looked at? Was the US Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics database consulted? How about what executives in other branches of government make? Ms. Moutrie's Staff Report did not provide any of this information; it stated that California law requires that the salary be "established" and "approved" in public; it then recommended for the $27K/month salary to be "approved." It did not however inform the public how the 27K/month salary was "established."

I did a bit of research and came across a document published a couple years ago by Congressional Research Service entitled "Legislative, Executive and Judicial Officials: Process for Adjusting Pay and Current Salaries" (www.senate.gov/CRSReports/crs-publish.cfm?pid='0E%2C*P%3CS%3F%23%40%20%20%0A).

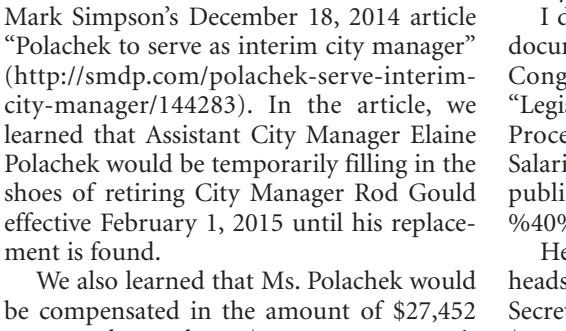
Here is what one learns: In 2011, the heads of Obama's Executive cabinet (e.g. Secretary of Treasury) were compensated $199,700/year ($16,641/month); Supreme Court Justices were compensated $213,900/year ($17,825). Conversely, in the City of Santa Monica, our City Attorney makes over 300K/year; and our new interim City Manager is also making over 300K/year.

How is it that municipal public servants are making more money than our nation's most senior government officials? Is running an eight square mile City government truly more complex than running the entire republic of the United States of America? With all due respect to the interim City Manager and the City Attorney: is the work performed by Elaine Polachek more intricate than that performed by Secretary Jack Lew? Is the work performed by Marsha Moutrie truly more valuable than that of Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg?

At the January 27, 2015 another item on the agenda was Item 8-B: in a nutshell, from my understanding of the item, Staff was asking Council to make adjustments to the budget in order to avoid upcoming projected deficits. Deficits? But why? Without doubt, the unaccountable compensation and other fringe benefits and pensions of our City's senior executives most certainly is a contributing factor. Rod Gould is getting a retirement package from Santa Monica taxpayers after only five years. Deficits? It's time to take action. Santa Monica business owners and residents deserve better management of our tax dollars. And we need to start from the top — with executive compensation.

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FEEDBACK: Some respondents wanted less prepared food at the Sunday market.

MARKET

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shops. There was a near four-way tie for second, with food or agricultural art projects, urban homesteading, gardening demos, and nutrition workshops, scoring between 45 and 52 stickers.

"Staff will keep these preferences in mind when evaluating educational pilot program applications," city officials said, "and likely select activities proportionate to the preferences indicated selecting more cooking demonstrations activities than any other activity."

The last question asked: "What would entice you to purchase more farm products at this market (vegetables, fruit, nuts, flowers, cheese, meats, and eggs)?"

"Greater variety" pulled in nearly half of the 320 stickers under this question.

Noting that the term "variety" is broad, city officials said they'll need to evaluate the existing mix of products at the market and perhaps get some more feedback.

"It could be that customers feel there are gaps in the overall product offerings," they said. "For example, there are no farmers at the Main Street market selling grains or rice. The feedback could also be highlighting a desire for more innovation and variety within the existing product mix, for example, different varieties of oranges that are not currently offered by the existing farmers."

A request for more vendors accepting credit cards came in second, with 82 votes.

Aside from the overflow of comments about the pony rides, open comments about the music came in a distant second. About three-quarters of the 26 music comments asked that City Hall keep the music while just under a quarter asked them to lose the loud music.

There were also a slew of comments asking that the musicians be paid.

Several commenters suggested a reduction in prepared food. Some begged the market to bring back their favorite vendors:

"Bring back the bread man!" said one. "That was no. 1 reason to come to the market for years. I don't come so much any more. That personal support built up over many years was really important."

One person called for a hot dog vendor.

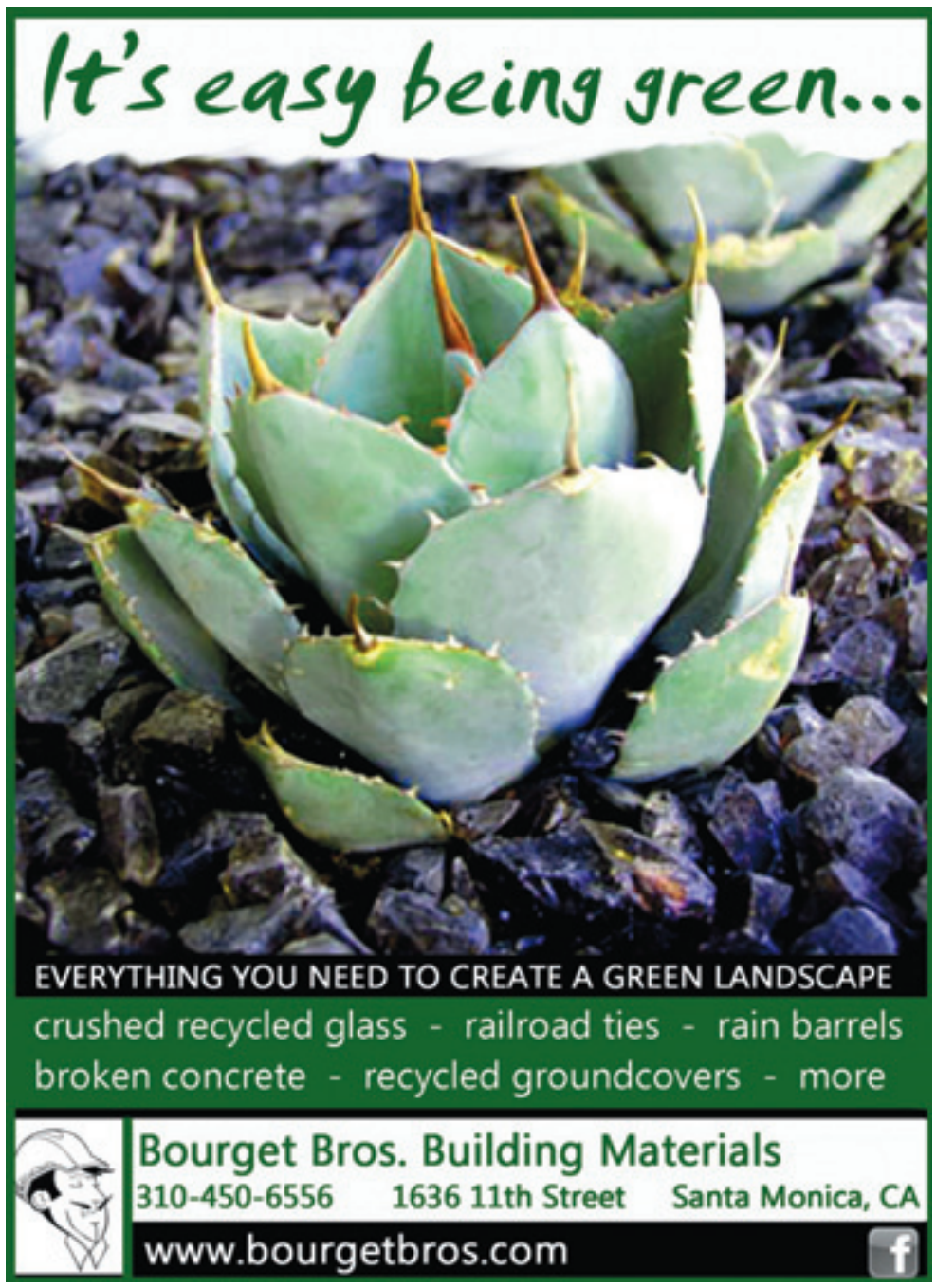
The market got one other specific complaint.

"Better grammar on the signs," it said. "'We sell what we grow,' NOT 'We grow what we sell."

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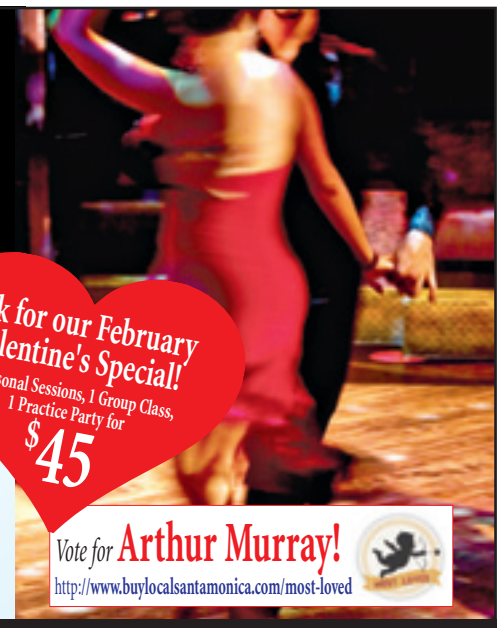


BUS VANDAL

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WEDNESDAY – **FAIR TO GOOD** – SURF: **3-5 ft** waist to head high
SLOW HIGH TIDE MORNING - Primary SSW swell fills in further and peaks - Occ 5'+ waves at select magnets; Small/easing NW windswell mixing in; Favorable AM wind

THURSDAY – **FAIR TO GOOD** – SURF: **3-5 ft** waist to head high
SLOW HIGH TIDE MORNING - Primary/holding SSW groundswell, with occ 5'+ waves at select magnets; Minor WNW-NW swell energy mixing in; Favorable AM wind, but big high tide not helping

FRIDAY – **FAIR TO GOOD** – SURF: **3-4 ft** waist to shoulder high
Mix of primary/easing SSW groundswell and minor WNW swell energy; Best early for cleanest conditions and incoming tide; Gradually becoming more peaky for good combo exposed beachbreaks

SATURDAY – **FAIR** – SURF: **2-3 ft** Knee to chest high
Mix of primary/easing SSW groundswell and minor WNW swell energy;
Best early for cleanest conditions and incoming tide

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LOCATION	DRY	WET
Leo Carrillo Beach, at Arroyo Sequit Creek mouth.	A+	A+
Nicholas Beach at San Nicholas Canyon Creek mouth.	A+	A+
El Pescador State Beach, between Lechusa and Las Alisos creeks.		
Encinal Canyon at El Matador State Beach.	A+	A+
Broad Beach at Trancas Creek mouth.	B	A+
Zuma Beach at Zuma Creek mouth.	A+	A+
Walnut Creek, projection of Wildlife Rd. (private).	A+	F
Paradise Cove Pier at Ramirez Canyon Creek mouth.	F	A+
Escondido Creek, just east of Escondido State Beach.	A+	F
Latigo Canyon Creek mouth.	F	A+
Solstice Canyon at Dan Blocker County Beach.	A+	D
Puerco State Beach at creek mouth.	A+	A+
Marie Canyon storm drain at Puerco Beach, at 21572 Malibu Rd..	A+	F
Surfrider Beach at Malibu Colony fence.	A+	F
Surfrider Beach (broach location)- daily.	A	F
Malibu Pier - 50 yards east.	ns	F
Carbon Beach at Sweetwater Canyon.	A+	F
Las Flores State Beach at Las Flores Creek (point zero).	A+	A+
Big Rock Beach at 19948 PCH stairs.	A+	A+
Pena Creek at Las Tunas County Beach.	A+	F
Tuna Canyon.	ns	ns
Topanga State Beach at creek mouth.	A	B
Castlerock Storm Drain at Castle Rock Beach.	ns	ns
Santa Ynez Storm Drain at Castle Rock Beach.	B	F
Will Rogers State Beach at 17200 PCH (1/4 mile east of Sunset drain).	B	A+

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

LEGEND
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ns -- no sample taken

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RENT

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they are taking advantage of cash-strapped vulnerable renters.

At halftime of a Santa Monica High School football game last year, Lease Buyout Now unfurled a sign and spoke about their company, which helps tenants negotiate buyouts and takes a cut.

Renters' rights advocates were outraged and the high school ultimately ended the promotion. The founder of Lease Buyout Now told the Daily Press that he was simply offering tenants an option.

The new tenant harassment law requires landlords seeking buyouts to apprise the tenant, in writing, of his or her rights, including the right to refuse, the right to speak with an attorney, and the right to contact Rent Control Board. After the negotiation process is complete, if the tenant accepts the buyout offer, the agreement must be filed with the city — either the City Clerk or the board.

Members of the board seemed willing to take on the responsibility of keeping the agreements, but asked city officials to return with more information.

Boardmember Todd Flora asked if there was a way to restrict landlords from placing time-limits on tenants, requiring them to make a decision in, say, 24 hours. Rent Control attorneys responded that the new agreement would give the tenant 30 days to rescind the agreement.

Flora suggested that offers should not be posted on the tenants' doors, likening it to the practice of throwing blood on someone's door.

He further likened buyout offers to inappropriate jokes made at the workplace.

"There is an argument that could be made that the minute a buyout offer is made, a form of harassment has happened," he said. "Now, that said, in some cases it may be welcome. It may be the joke that is laughed at. It may in fact be quite appropriate for a particular person's situation but I think we are the right body to, I think, come up with some answers."

During public testimony, one person suggested that collecting this information would be violation of privacy.

Boardmember Nicole Phillis suggested that city officials consider requiring registration of all offers, not just finalized agreements.

Wes Wellman, of Action Apartment Association, claimed that the number owners offering buyouts is relatively low.

"You're going to institutionalize the business of tenant buyouts and you're going to create a buyout industry," he warned. "When that happens, if the dollar amounts are publicized, people will see how much they're making. The prices is going to get bid up. As the price gets bid up and there are more people involved, you'll have more tenant representatives going to tenants and saying 'I'll take your transaction on contingency.'"

Landlords, he said, will hire agents, and the third parties will be taking their cuts.

Phillis requested that city officials take unintended consequences, like the ones warned of by Wellman, into account.

Boardmember Steve Duron asked city officials to look into the actual number of buyout offers that have been made in recent years.

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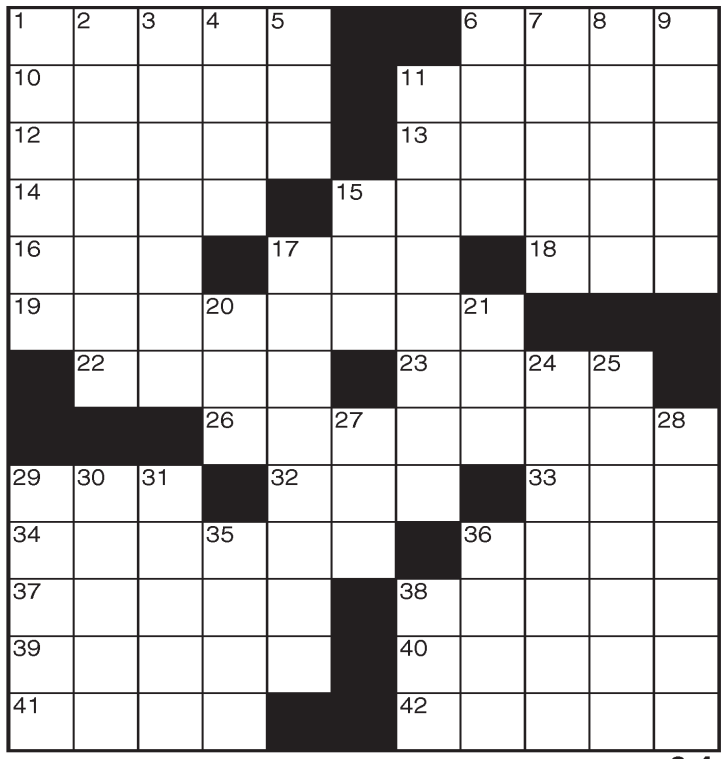
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GETTING STARTED

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

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1966 – A Canadian Pacific Air Lines DC-8-43 explodes on landing at Tokyo International Airport, killing 64 people.

1970 – French submarine Eurydice explodes underwater, resulting in the loss of the entire 57-man crew.

1974 – People magazine is published for the first time in the United States as People Weekly.

1976 – The Northern Ireland Constitutional Convention is formally dissolved in Northern Ireland resulting in direct rule of Northern Ireland from London by the British parliament.

1977 – The 1977 Vrancea earthquake in eastern and southern Europe kills more than 1,500, mostly in the seriously damaged city of Bucharest, Romania.

1980 – Nationalist leader Robert Mugabe wins a sweeping election victory to become Zimbabwe's first black prime minister.

NEWS OF THE WEIRD BY CHUCK SHEPARD

■ Oklahoma inmate Eric Torpy was reported (in May 2011) as having second thoughts while only six years into his 33-year sentence for armed robbery. According to an Associated Press dispatch, he might especially regret the years 2035 to 2038. His original sentence was 30 years, but he challenged the judge that if he was "going down," it would be in "Larry Bird's jersey" -- the basketball player's number "33." Judge Ray Elliott then accommodated Torpy -- 33 years, not 30. Said Torpy to the reporter, "I'm pretty sure (Bird) thinks I'm an idiot."

■ The Utah Court of Appeals ruled in February that Barbara Bagley has a legal right to sue herself for her own negligent driving that caused the death of her husband. Typically, in U.S. courts, a party cannot profit from its own negligence, but Bagley is the official "representative" administering her husband's estate and has a duty to claim debts owed to the husband. Those debts would include "wrongful death" damages from a careless driver (actually, the careless driver's insurance company), even if the careless driver was herself. Of course, if her lawsuit is successful, the monetary award would become part of the husband's estate, a portion of which will likely go to her.

Be a little naughty tonight, Taurus

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
★★★★ Avoid a controlling person at all costs -- you will be a lot happier if you do. Trust your inner voice. You might surprise some of your friends with a sudden change. Try to see past the obvious, and allow your innate creativity to emerge. Tonight: Celebrate the moment.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★ Set aside some personal time for yourself by signing up for a yoga class or participating in a different type of relaxing activity. You are only human, and you need downtime. Someone seems to tighten the valve where you might expect money to flow. Tonight: Be a little naughty.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★★ Use the morning for any heartfelt matters. The rest of the day, you might want to do some thinking about a situation that is not always comfortable. A friend could surprise you with an unexpected revelation. Check out an offer, but be realistic. Tonight: Out till the wee hours.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★★ You might not be sure about an associate or loved one who seems to demand total control. You know that cannot happen. Your imagination will carry you past a problem to the right solution. Avoid power plays involving money. Tonight: Follow the music.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★★★ You might need to be more observant of a situation that you view as being changeable. Perhaps one of the reasons you are drawn to this matter is that you like the constant chaos -- it keeps your life exciting. Learn to let go of your need for control. Tonight: Make it your treat.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★★ You might notice a change in your self-confidence. You seem to have difficulty letting someone else assume that he or she is right. You will defy this person and perhaps create a difficult situation for others, unintentionally. Tonight: The world is your oyster.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★ You might want to step back and observe others' behavior. Express your caring in a way that someone else can receive before you make your exit. Try not to get involved in a conflict. You could feel as if someone is pushing you. Tonight: Not to be found.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★★ Defer to a friend, especially if you see a difficult situation emerging. Whether you completely agree with this person is not important right now; you will be able to discuss your feelings at a later point. Be careful with your funds. Tonight: Where people are.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★★ You could be questioning which way to go with a difficult but necessary person in your life. You might be able to come up with a better solution than this person, but don't count on him or her agreeing with you. Tonight: Do not try to control another person.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★★★ Tap into your creativity, and walk away from a need to control situations. You will be happier if others agree on a solution because they want to and not because they felt coerced by you. Know that this could result in some insecurity. Tonight: Choose a favorite stressbuster.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★★★ You might decide that it is a good idea to pursue a different course from the one you currently are on. Use your diplomacy skills to let someone know where an idea could use some tightening. Tonight: Vanish to a favorite spot with a favorite person.

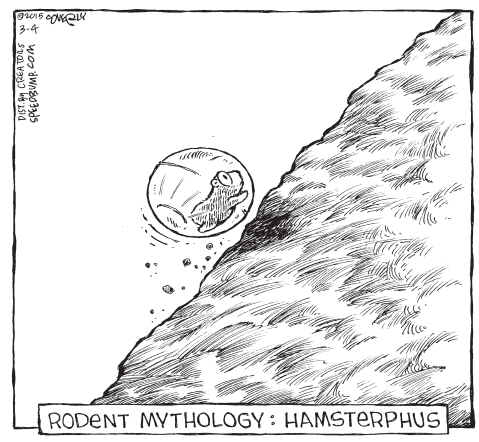
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★★ Others will be determined to take the lead. Let them, and you will be able to go off and indulge in some fun activities with a friend. Remember that you don't always need to be at the center of everything that occurs. Tonight: Let others make the first move.

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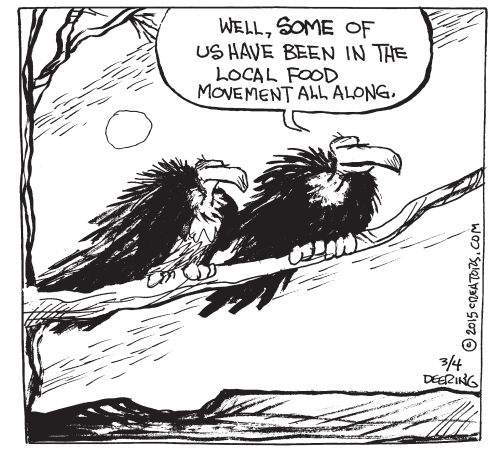
This year you often experience highs and lows with your sense of security and overall well-being. You'll stabilize come fall, when you finally will feel as if you have evolved to a point of comfort. At that point, you'll enter a new life and luck cycle. The first year is one of the luckiest. If you are single, ask yourself what type of person you want to relate to. Know that you have an excellent chance to manifest that desire. If you are attached, the two of you will opt for a change in lifestyle that could affect your relationship and your home. This change will be positive. VIRGO can be very critical.

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The stars show the kind of day you'll have:
★★★★★Dynamic ★★ So-So
★★★★ Positive ★ Difficult
★★★ Average

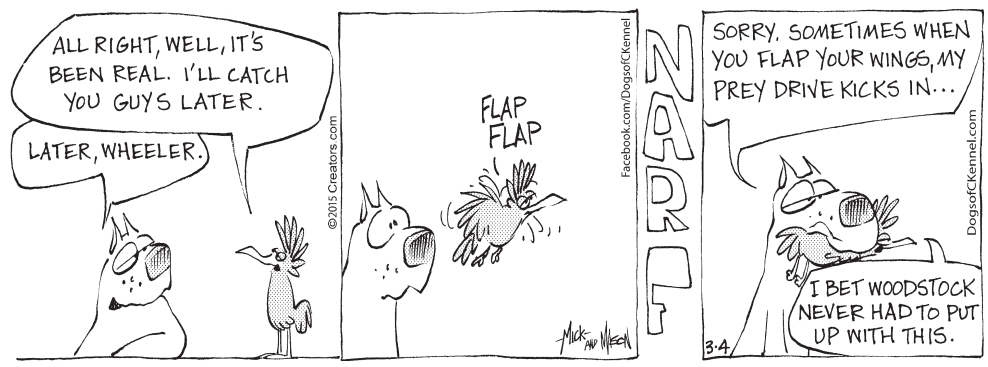
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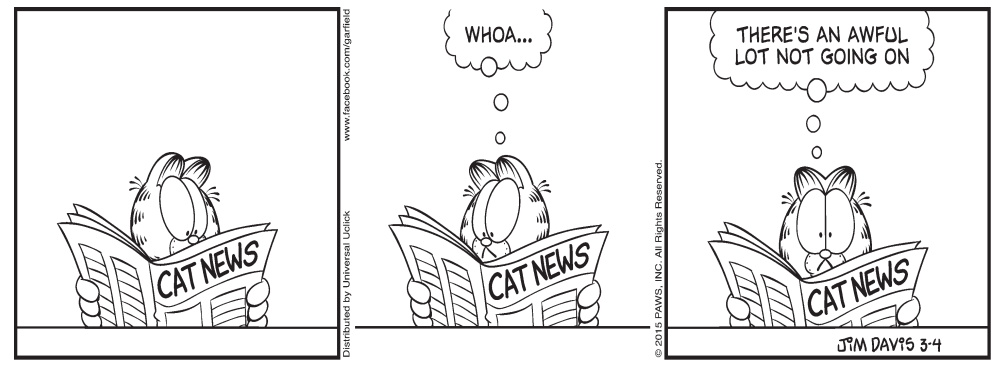
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CRIME WATCH
BY DAILY PRESS STAFF



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ON FEB. 16 AT APPROXIMATELY 3:30 P.M.
An officer responded to a call of a trespasser on the 500 block of Ashland. Upon arriving, from the sidewalk the officer noticed the subject lying on a pile of wood by the front unit, which appeared to be under construction, while appearing agitated and manipulating his clothes. Soon after arriving, a renter from the rear unit, the victim, came out and stated that the subject exposed and fondled himself, making the victim afraid for his girlfriend and himself and he desired a citizen's arrest for indecent exposure. The subject would not cooperate in answering questions, appeared mentally unstable and refused follow instructions given by officers. John Doe, 35, was arrested for indecent exposure, citizen's arrest. No bail was issued.

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DAILY POLICE LOG

The Santa Monica Police Department responded to 340 calls for service on March 2.

HERE IS A SAMPLING OF THOSE CALLS CHOSEN BY THE SANTA MONICA DAILY PRESS STAFF.

Overdose, 2200 block Oak, 12;07 a.m.
Disturbance, 1400 block 4th, 12:35 a.m.
Trespassing, 2700 block Santa Monica, 2:25 a.m.
Car crash, Harvard/Wilshire, 6:58 a.m.
Burglary, 3100 block Nebraska, 7:01 a.m.
Car crash, 20th/Olympic, 7:28 a.m.
Trespassing, 700 block Santa Monica, 7:31 a.m.
Disturbance, 2600 block Main, 8:04 a.m.
Public urinating/defecating, Main/Hollister, 8:09 a.m.
Loitering, 1300 block Washington, 8:20 a.m.
Indecent exposure, 2600 block Main, 8:29 a.m.
Assault, 800 block 4th, 8:38 a.m.
Burglary, 2200 block Ocean, 9:02 a.m.
Burglary, 500 block Colorado, 9:04 a.m.
Drinking in public, 1900 block Main, 9:55 a.m.
Elder abuse, 2600 block 31st, 10:05 a.m.
Elder abuse, 1500 block Euclid, 10:07 a.m.
Disturbance, 1200 block 3rd, 10:48 a.m.
Auto burglary, 1200 block 4th, 10:54 a.m.
Disturbance, 400 block Wilshire, 11:52 a.m.
Vandalism, 2800 block Santa Monica, 12:04 p.m.
Trespassing, 1900 block 11th, 12:12 p.m.
Grand theft, 300 block Colorado, 12:31 p.m.
Public intoxication, Main/Bicknell, 1:13 p.m.
Rape, 100 block Wilshire, 1:22 p.m.
Petty theft, 1500 block beach, 1:41 p.m.
Disturbance, 1400 block Olympic, 1:50 p.m.
Grand theft, 1400 block 17th, 3:29 p.m.
Car crash, 4th/Olympic, 3:42 p.m.
Vandalism, 3100 block Wilshire, 3:59 p.m.
Vandalism, 3100 block Frederick, 4:17 p.m.
Disturbance, 600 block Pico, 4:37 p.m.
Grand theft auto, 1300 block Olympic, 4:53 p.m.

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