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Google creates a spectacle with glasses

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AP Technology Writer

NEW YORK If you think texting while walking is dangerous, just wait until everyone starts wearing Google's futuristic, Internet-connected glasses.

While wearing a pair, you can see directions to your destination appear literally before your eyes. You can talk to friends over video chat, take a photo or even buy a few things online as you walk around.

These glasses can do anything you now need a smartphone or tablet computer to do—and then some.

Google gave a glimpse of "Project Glass" in a video and blog post this week. Still in an early prototype stage, the glasses open up endless possibilities — as well as challenges to safety, privacy and fashion sensibility.

The prototypes Google displayed have a sleek wrap-around look and appear nothing like clunky 3-D glasses. But if Google isn't careful, they could be dismissed as a kind of Bluetooth earpiece of the future, a fashion faux-pas where bulky looks outweigh marginal utility.

In development for a couple of years, the project is the brainchild of Google X, the online search-leader's secret facility that spawned the self-driving car and could one day send elevators into space.

If it takes off, it could bring reality another step closer to science fiction, where the line between human and machine blurs.

"My son is 4 years old and this is going to be his generation's reality," said Guy Bailey, who works as a social media supervisor for a university outside Atlanta, Ga. He expects it might even be followed by body implants, so that in 10 years or so you'll be able to get such a "heads-up display" inside your head.

But is that what people want?
"There is a lot of data about the world that would be great if more people had access to as they are walking down the street," said Jason Tester, research director at the nonprofit Institute For the Future in Palo Alto, California.

That said, "once that information is not only at our fingertips but literally in our field of view, it may become too much."

Always-on smartphones with their constant Twitter feeds, real-time weather

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SMC students protest for third day

Board of Trustees call special meeting to address two-tier class system

BY ASHLEY ARCHIBALD
Daily Press Staff Writer

SMC Hundreds of students gathered outside the Santa Monica College president's office in a third day of protests calling for an end to a proposal to make students should

der the entire cost of summer school and punishment for campus police that pepper sprayed students and onlookers at a meeting Tuesday.

In a written statement, students from the Student Organizing Committee, led by Student Assembly President Harrison Wills,

also demanded campus-wide referendums on all "issues of significance to the college."

Refusing to allow more democratic participation in the college's decision making will "burn crucial bridges" between college

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READY TO SERVE THE MASSES: Food truck customer Rich Radford picks up two lobster rolls from the Lobster Truck.

Food truck ban improves safety

Nearby brick-and-mortar business sees bump, police say

BY ASHLEY ARCHIBALD
Daily Press Staff Writer

CITYWIDE If afflicted with the drunk munchies while wandering Main Street on a weekend, revelers have two options: Hit

up Holy Guacamole, or walk to Los Angeles.

Such has been the effect of a ban on food trucks in the early morning weekend hours on the bar-lined portion of Main Street put in place in November at the request of

police to prevent people from crowding into the streets around the mobile kitchens.

Since food trucks were banished from the area stretching from Ocean Park

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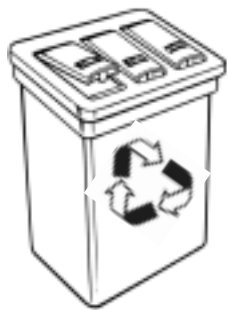
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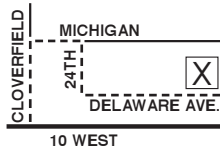
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dren from the Santa Monica
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Production Project. The plot focuses
on recycling, while also exploring top-
ics like selfishness, bullying and low
self-esteem. As part of the show's
emphasis on the environment, the
cast will collect castoff clothing,
books and toys. All items will be
donated to the Salvation Army and
Goodwill after the last performance.
Tickets are \$5 each, and seating is
limited. For reservations, call
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Good Friday services
First Presbyterian Church
of Santa Monica
1220 Second St., 12:10 p.m.
Services will include participants from
various local churches, including
Brentwood Presbyterian Church and
First United Methodist Church of
Santa Monica. For more information,
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Bulgarian native, and includes brass,
electric guitar, percussion, accordion
and vocals. Cover charge is \$7 for
those 21 and older and \$12 for those
who are not.

Goodnight moon
John Drescher Planetarium at
Santa Monica College
1900 Pico Blvd., 8 p.m.
Feature show "Apollo 16 + 40 Years:
The Moon Corrects the Geologists"
will examine the surprises from the
Apollo 16 mission to the moon. This
presentation is preceded by "The
Night Sky Show" at 7 p.m., which re-
creates the night sky. Tickets are \$6

Saturday, April 7, 2012

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2439 Wilshire Blvd.,
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its 20th annual Peter Rabbit Day,
complete with face painting, egg dying
and an egg-and-spoon race. The fire
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hand to show off a talking police car
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U.S. census finds record low growth in outlying suburbs

HOPE YEN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON Living in an outlying Chicago suburb, Jeff Wehrli recalls a heady time not too long ago when city dwellers poured in and developers couldn't build McMansions fast enough. Now boom has turned to bust, as in many of the nation's "exurbs," and Wehrli can't help but wonder when, or if, things will turn around.

All across the U.S., residential exurbs that sprouted on the edge of metropolitan areas are seeing their growth fizzle, according to new 2011 census estimates released Thursday.

Gas prices are discouraging long commutes. Young singles prefer city apartments. Two years after the recession technically ended, and despite some signs of economic recovery, there's a reversal of urbanites' decades-long exodus to roomy homes in distant towns. Indeed, Americans are shunning any moves at all — the lowest rate in records going back to the 1940s.

The annual rate of growth in American cities and surrounding urban areas has now surpassed that of exurbs for the first time in at least 20 years, spanning the most recent era of sprawling suburban development.

For instance, Wehrli's Kendall County, Ill., about 50 miles southwest of Chicago, the population had more than doubled to 116,000 over the past decade, making it the nation's fastest-growing county from 2000 to 2010. By late in the decade, however, the county's growth had begun to wane amid recession and rising gasoline costs. In 2011, Kendall County's growth stalled at 1 percent, dropping its rate rank to 236th.

"It's going to take a while," Wehrli said, speaking of a local recovery that he acknowledges will never reach the same levels as the previous decade.

It's not just his county. Economists believe the effects of an exurban bust will be long term.

"The heyday of exurbs may well be behind us," Yale University economist Robert J. Shiller said. Shiller, co-creator of a Standard & Poor's housing index, is perhaps best known for identifying the risks of a U.S. housing bubble before it actually burst in 2006-2007. Examining the current market, he believes America is now at a turning point, shifting away from faraway suburbs to cities amid persistently high gasoline prices.

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SOUND OF MUSIC: River St. James, of El Segundo, performs 'U Smile' by Justin Bieber on the Third Street Promenade on Thursday.

Drumming in MLK Day

City Council allows performers to play louder on holiday

BY ASHLEY ARCHIBALD
Daily Press Staff Writer

DOWNTOWN On April 4, 1968, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. was cut down by an assassin's bullet, elevating the most powerful voice of the civil rights movement from leader to martyr.

A week before the 44th commemoration of King's death, however, the Santa Monica City Council made a quiet change to local law that will allow Santa Monicans to celebrate the orator's life in a loud way.

As of that Tuesday, Martin Luther King, Jr. Day will be recognized as a holiday under the street performer ordinance of the Santa Monica Municipal Code, a designation that allows performers to exceed normal noise limitations.

In what Mayor Richard Bloom called an "unfortunate oversight," the holiday hadn't made it onto a list of nine others that qualified street performers to play at 107 decibels all day long rather than the usual 97.

Normally, musicians and other noise-makers can only hit the 107 decibel mark on weekends and after 7 p.m. on weeknights.

John Foster, a homeless man who plays a drumset on the promenade for tips, stumbled upon the omission when he set up to play on Monday, Jan. 16 and was quickly told to keep it down.

"On Christmas, one of the quietest days of the year, I can blast on the drums, but Martin Luther King Day seemed to be forgotten on Third Street," Foster said.

As a general rule, Foster only performs after 7 p.m. on weekdays and on weekends and holidays for fear of violating the ordinance, an act which can come with a stiff fine.

The 10 decibel difference is bigger than most people think.

Decibels are measured on a logarithmic scale, which means perceived noise increases dramatically with added decibels.

For instance, a 70-decibel noise like a

vacuum cleaner is half as loud as one that measures 80 decibels, and a 120-decibel sound is actually 32 times as loud as the vacuum.

Foster, intent on playing some jazz in honor of the Nobel Peace Prize-winning orator, was shocked to find that he couldn't, despite the fact that the rest of city government, banks and even parking meters were shuttered out of respect for King.

He was happy to hear that the council had rectified the mistake.

"This is really great," Foster said. "I never thought it was racist, it was just something they didn't think anybody would speak up about."

In fact, MLK Day is widely celebrated in Santa Monica.

Darlene Evans chairs the Martin Luther King, Jr. Westside Coalition, a group comprised of representatives from such diverse organizations as Santa Monica College, the

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Pay your fair share

Editor:

It is about time SMC students started paying more for their classes. Why should local residents continually subsidize this school when over 80 percent of the students are not even Santa Monica residents?

How about charging out-of-city tuition, too? State universities have always charged non-resident tuition. How dare these student protest paying more of their fair share. Nobody is forcing them to go to SMC. Perhaps they should attend their local community college.

Frank Greenberg

Santa Monica

Overworked

Editor:

I read the post office article in the Daily Press with great interest ("Historic Downtown post office may close," March 30). Truth is they've been operating in a way in these current times not knowing what they're doing. How can the post office go on with employees overworked on 60-hour shifts and the like?

That facility on Seventh Street and Olympic Boulevard is a big gigantic vault unfriendly to customers looking for a way inside. They did not even have my zip code posted with the other ones at the door after they closed the facility in my neighborhood. The Postal Service has not kept up with changing times (like the digital age). As long as no private competition is allowed, we will continue to deal with these woes for a long time to come.

I recommend hiring more postal employees in order to offset the unreasonable pressures the current employees have been having to face because of their unreasonably long hours. Forty hours a week should be the target, which sadly, the post office has forgotten.

Robert Martin

Santa Monica

Plan for some PR

Editor:

As City Hall encourages significantly more bicycle use and spends hundreds of thousands of tax dollars for roadway upgrades for bicycles, signage, bike centers, etc., it is time for riders to be aware of the laws governing bicycle use ("Police, bicyclists balance road safety with education," April 2).

Currently there are bicycles going in every direction with little attention paid to stop signs, lights, pedestrian crossings, sidewalks, right of way, speed, hand signals, pedestrian-only pathways, etc. However, the Santa Monica Police Department has a very good, clear and concise bicycle law pamphlet.

I think City Hall needs to make a major PR campaign about the laws, then start issuing warning tickets and then real tickets. It should be made a law enforcement priority so that the trend of accidents doesn't skyrocket. I know we have great cops on bicycles – perhaps their should be an increased presence. The mix of high amounts of tourists, out-of-towners from other parts of metro L.A. biking particularly near the beach and residents is a highly volatile one. We need to help everyone enjoy our streets and keep us safe. The reckless, unregulated biking that is currently the norm needs to stop. We need education and enforcement.

Jim Lewis

Santa Monica



Laughing Matters

Jack Neworth

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The more things change ...

APRIL 29TH WILL MARK THE 20TH anniversary of the 1992 L.A. riots. If you're thinking that's impossible and where did the time go, that makes two of us.

Among the most horrifying images of the riots was the brutal beating of truck driver Reginald Denny. Interestingly, the video footage was shot by helicopter news reporter Bob Tur, who currently resides in Santa Monica.

I'm reminded of the riots because of my grave concerns about two violent and shocking homicides of black males in different parts of the country, and where justice seems nowhere to be found. At this rate, I may have to change my column banner to "No Laughing Matter."

The first case involves the much publicized Sanford, Fla. killing of Trayvon Martin, the unarmed 17-year-old high school student. Having bought Skittles and an iced tea at a local convenience store, Trayvon was returning to his father's girlfriend's house when he was shot to death by George Zimmerman, a neighborhood watch "captain." Zimmerman, who was told by the 911 dispatcher NOT to follow Martin, is still a free man.

Additionally disheartening is how differently the shooting is being viewed by sectors of society. An indicator of how deeply divided we are as a country probably goes back to the 2000 presidential election. Another example, oddly enough, was when former baseball pitcher Roger Clemens testified before Congress in 2008. Bear with me for a moment.

As I recall it was downright embarrassing to watch GOP Congress members fall all over backwards to praise Clemens. (Some even asking for his autograph.) Many Democrats, however, thought Clemens was lying when he vehemently denied he'd ever used performance enhancing drugs. Ultimately, Clemens was indicted on six counts of perjury and obstruction of Congress. The case is still pending.

So it was with the enhanced video that shows perhaps Zimmerman had bruises on his head. So desperate to "win," to the pro-gun crowd this was proof of his innocence. As with so much in our deeply polarized society, truth seems secondary to political agendas.

A fact, like Zimmerman was told by the 911 dispatcher NOT to follow Trayvon and he did anyway, is somehow overlooked. Also a fact, during the past 15 months, Zimmerman called 911 46 times. (During that period how many times have you called 911?) And I can't overlook the racial slur I heard Zimmerman mumble on the 911 tape. Clearly, a complete investigation is needed immediately if justice is to prevail.

The second case has received shockingly little coverage, though I think that's about to change. On Nov. 19, 2011, 68-year-old Kenneth Chamberlain Sr. was asleep at his apartment in White Plains, N.Y. A 20-year veteran of the Westchester County Department of Corrections, Chamberlain was a former Marine who suffered from a heart condition.

As fate would have it, Mr. Chamberlain's LifeAid medical alert pendant inadvertently went off in his sleep, which led to police, firefighters, and para-

medics going to Chamberlain's home. Chamberlain informed the police that he didn't need help. LifeAid also asked the police to withdraw their request for assistance.

In addition, Chamberlain's niece, who lives in the same building, begged the officers to call his son who lives only five minutes away. Inexplicably, she was turned away. Instead, the police banged on Chamberlain's door for an hour. Allegedly they mocked his reference to being a former Marine and called him the "n" word." (All on audio tape recorded by LifeAid.)

I'M REMINDED OF THE RIOTS BECAUSE OF MY GRAVE CONCERNS ABOUT TWO VIOLENT AND SHOCKING HOMICIDES OF BLACK MALES IN DIFFERENT PARTS OF THE COUNTRY, AND WHERE JUSTICE SEEMS NOWHERE TO BE FOUND.

Finally the police took the door off its hinges and forced their way in. Their story is that Chamberlain came at them with a knife so they Tasered him. One thing is certain, within minutes two 40-caliber rounds were fired into Chamberlain and he was dead two hours later. (Giving new meaning to "Serve and Protect.")

This happened in November, 2011, and the event is still shrouded in mystery. The good news is that, as of Thursday, the Westchester D.A.'s Office confirmed the shooting will go to a grand jury. Meanwhile, efforts to get the Department of Justice or the New York State Attorney general involved are ongoing as it clearly appears that Chamberlain's killing was racially motivated.

Interestingly, White Plains police are claiming "self-defense" just as Zimmerman did. (And yet in both cases there was no crime scene until they showed up.) To fully comprehend this heartbreaking and senseless miscarriage of justice, go to Democracy Now with Amy Goodman and Juan Gonzalez at: www.democracynow.org/appearances/kenneth_chamberlain_jr.

It's ironic that I write this as our new police chief, Jacqueline Seabrooks, will assume command on May 1. We can take pride that Chief Seabrooks, a 25-year SMPD veteran, is a black woman. Then again, given Trayvon Martin and Kenneth Chamberlain Sr., perhaps it's true that the more things change the more they stay the same.

To voice your opinion go to Facebook and join "Justice For Kenneth Chamberlain Sr." or call Karen Pasquale at the White Plains mayor's office (914) 422-1411. **JACK** can be reached at jnsmdp@aol.com.

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The rotten apple in the tax barrel

APPLE HAS GONE ON A VERY PUBLIC tax strike. Months after reporting the second highest quarterly profits in U.S. history, America's favorite company is refusing to bring home more than \$60 billion of off-shore funds in protest of the taxes it would have to pay.

Apple paints its predicament as unfair. Yet Apple's funds did not build up offshore because its iPhones, iPads and Macs are so much more popular overseas than they are at home. Though more than two-thirds of its retail stores are in the United States and Apple sells more product in the U.S. than in any other nation, it reports to shareholders that it made 24 cents in pre-tax profit for every dollar of sales in the United States, compared to 36 cents profit on every dollar of sales abroad.

Apple's profit margins are so much lower in the U.S. and billions of dollars of cash piled up offshore because Apple's accounting and tax staff is as clever as its engineers and product designers. They take some of their profits earned in the United States and through accounting hocus pocus transform them into foreign profits that are not taxed in the U.S. until they are returned here.

Here's how these tax avoidance strategies work. Apple conducts the bulk of its product and research development in the United States. This work is done largely by engineers educated in U.S. schools, often using basic research that was funded by U.S. taxpayers. Apple then takes the patents earned by its U.S. labs and registers them offshore in tax haven nations that impose little or no taxes on income on royalties from patents and other intellectual property. When Apple sells an iPod or Mac, it charges a lot for the use of the patents, telling the IRS that without this intellectual property, the product would be virtually worthless. By doing this, Apple transfers much of the profit from each sale to the tax haven, while retaining the costs of research, advertising and management in the United States.

Apple's transfer pricing shenanigans are legal, but drew criticism from tax justice advocates, particularly in Europe. Since then, Apple's tax disclosures are far more opaque, making it impossible to discern whether they have backed off from their aggressive tax management, or whether they simply don't talk about it publicly anymore.

Tax haven abuse by corporations and individuals costs the U.S. Treasury \$100 billion a year. One way to begin to solve this problem is to require improved corporate tax disclosure. If Apple's customers and other taxpayers could see that Apple was booking the largest share of its sales in the United States, while it booked most of its

profits in Ireland, the Netherlands and other tax havens, it would provoke important and necessary discussions. Another means of stemming the abuse would be to treat foreign subsidiaries managed and controlled from America as U.S. operations for tax purposes, a change proposed by Sen. Carl Levin in the new CUT Loopholes Act.

When companies like Apple aggressively avoid their fair share of taxes, they shift the tax bill to their customers and other taxpayers. In the 1950s, corporate income taxes accounted for nearly a third of total federal government receipts. Last year, corporate taxes accounted for less than 8 percent of Treasury receipts, an all-time low.

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Apple's tax strike is shortsighted. By denying the government tax revenues, Apple is refusing to help plant the seeds from which the next great technological innovations will grow.

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Power shortages a concern with nuke plant offline

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Associated Press

LOS ANGELES It will take more than the flip of a switch to replace power lost from the troubled San Onofre nuclear plant.

State energy officials have already warned of rotating blackouts in the region if a heat wave hits and San Onofre stays dark, and plans for replacement power remain shaky. Also, the loss of the nuclear plant makes it harder to import power into the San Diego area, where reliable energy transmission has long been at issue.

"There is the potential for service interruptions. I could definitely see some customers being curtailed," said Michael Shames, executive director of advocacy group Utility Consumers' Action Network.

The twin reactors located between San Diego and Los Angeles have been idled while investigators determine why tubing carrying radioactive water is eroding at an unusual rate, and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission chairman will visit the plant Friday to highlight the agency's concern over the ailing equipment.

San Onofre can generate enough electricity for 1.4 million homes, but it could take up to two months to restart two retired power plants in Huntington Beach that have been pinpointed as an important source of replacement power, officials said Wednesday.

The twin, natural gas-fired plants in Huntington Beach, in northern Orange County, were retired earlier this year. The

gas line feeding the plants was severed and 3-foot holes were cut in the boilers.

The California Energy Commission has not received a request to restart, though state officials have identified it as a source of replacement power. Commission Deputy Director Roger Johnson said it might take up to two months for the operator, AES Corp., to work through steps to rekindle Huntington Beach.

Repairs to the boilers and other equipment could be completed within 30 days, predicted Barry Wallerstein, executive officer at the South Coast Air Quality Management District.

However, AES does not have a contract with the state to operate the units, and state agencies are still piecing together steps it would take to get the Huntington Beach units on line, Wallerstein added.

Stephanie McCorkle, a spokeswoman for the agency that operates the state's wholesale power system, the California Independent System Operator, did not dispute the possible two-month timeline.

"We are optimistic the units can be back in service in time for hot summer weather," she said in a statement.

Eric Pendergraft, president of AES Southland, which operates the plants, said the company had not received a formal request from the California Independent System Operator to restart them. He said repairs and negotiating a contract could proceed simultaneously, allowing a restart in about a month.

"We are sort of on hold," he said.

San Diego Gas & Electric counts on

power from San Onofre to help the utility bring in electricity from elsewhere — it takes power to move power. Spokeswoman Jennifer Ramp said the loss of the plant can restrict power imports into San Diego area by up to 30 percent.

Without the nuclear plant "we are going to be reduced," she said, adding that the utility hopes a new, \$1.8 billion transmission line will be completed by summer, which would help fill any shortages.

The visit to San Onofre on Friday by NRC Chairman Gregory Jaczko comes about two months after the Unit 3 reactor was shut down as a precaution after a tube break. Traces of radiation escaped, but officials said there was no danger to workers or neighbors.

The agency announced last week that the plant will remain offline while investigators determine why tubing in its massive steam generators is eroding quickly — and repair the problems.

The company has found that the tube wear is being caused by vibration and friction with adjacent tubes and bracing, however investigators don't know why that's happening.

Operator Southern California Edison has said 321 tubes with excessive wear will be plugged and taken out of service at the two reactors, well within the margin to allow them to keep operating.

"The agency is very concerned," NRC spokesman Victor Dricks said. "The steam generators are a vital and very important piece of plant equipment, so ensuring their integrity is important" to the company and the NRC.

Jaczko will be joined by U.S. Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif.

The plant's four steam generators each contain nearly 10,000 alloy tubes that carry hot, pressurized water from the reactors. The Unit 2 reactor was shut down for maintenance when workers discovered extensive wear on its tubing.

The tubes are a critical safety barrier — if one or more break, there is the potential that radioactivity could escape into the atmosphere. Also, serious leaks can drain cooling water from a reactor.

Last week, an environmental group claimed the utility misled the NRC about design changes that it said are the likely culprit in excessive tube wear. The report by nuclear consultants Fairewinds Associates, and produced for nuclear watchdog Friends of the Earth, warned that a more detailed study is needed on the tubing before the reactors are restarted.

Friends of the Earth issued a statement Wednesday with another environmental group, San Clemente Green, urging the chairman to make a "full determination" of problems at the plant. Meanwhile, some officials in nearby communities have been calling for the plant to shut down permanently.

The equipment is relatively new — the generators were installed in a multimillion-dollar makeover in 2009 and 2010.

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The Weinstein Co. scores PG-13 rating for 'Bully'

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AP Entertainment Writer

LOS ANGELES The Weinstein Co. said Thursday an edited version of the film "Bully" will be released across the U.S. on April 13 with a PG-13 rating.

The Motion Picture Association of America initially gave the film an R rating for language, meaning kids under 17 were restricted from seeing it without an accompanying adult.

The MPAA declined to change the rating when The Weinstein Co. appealed. The company released the film March 30 in limited release without a rating.

"Bully," directed by Lee Hirsch, is an examination of school bullying that follows five kids over the course of a school year.

The Weinstein Co. said three uses of an expletive were removed to earn the PG-13

rating.

"I feel completely vindicated with this resolution," Hirsch said in a statement. "While I retain my belief that PG-13 has always been the appropriate rating for this film, as reinforced by Canada's rating of a PG, we have today scored a victory from the MPAA."

Hirsch initially declined to edit the documentary's offensive language because it would diminish the painful reality of bullying.

The ruling ends a monthlong dispute between The Weinstein Co. and the MPAA over the rating that prompted 17-year-old high school student Katy Butler of Ann Arbor, Mich., to start an online petition calling for a lower rating so more young people can see it.

Johnny Depp, Meryl Streep and New Orleans Saints quarterback Drew Brees were among the celebrity supporters of the film.

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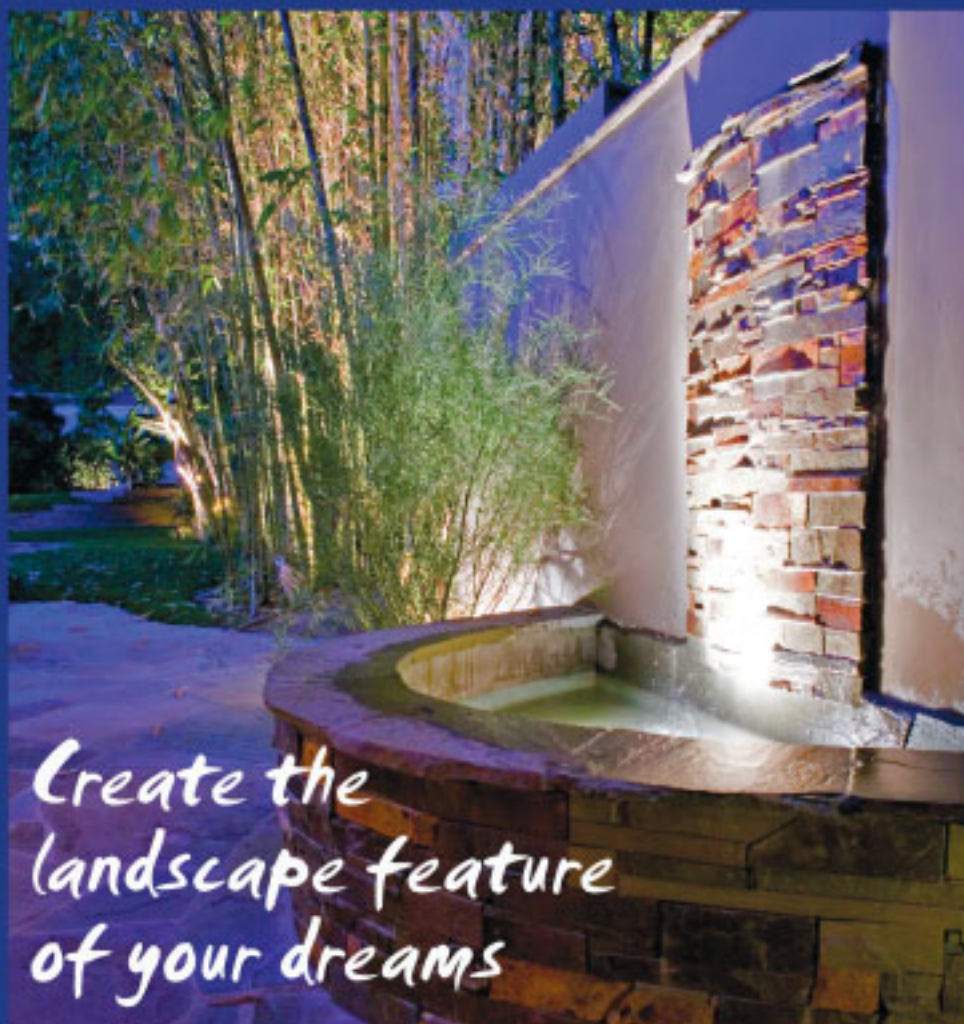


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CRIME WATCH

BY DAILY PRESS STAFF



Pregnant woman pepper sprayed by sister-in-law

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.

SATURDAY, MARCH 31, AT 3:14 P.M.,

Santa Monica police officers responded to the 100 block of Idaho Avenue regarding a report of a pregnant woman who was being assaulted and pepper sprayed by her sister-in-law. When officers arrived, they detained the sister-in-law and made contact with the victim, who was five months pregnant at the time. She told officers that she was waiting to use the elevator at her apartment complex, where her sister-in-law also lives, when the suspect arrived and began verbally assaulting her. The victim said that when she tried to get on the elevator, the sister-in-law pulled her hair and punched her in the face. She then took pepper spray from the victim and used it on her. The victim said she fell to the ground and the suspect started kicking her in the backside and stomach several times. The suspect then allegedly took the victim's cell phone and a bag containing shoes and tried to drive off. A witness provided assistance to the victim and called 911. Officers caught up with the suspect and searched her car and recovered the cell phone and shoes. The victim was transported to a local hospital for treatment and the suspect was placed under arrest for robbery, assault with a deadly weapon and assault with a caustic chemical. She was identified as Jasmine Shogia, 43, of Santa Monica. Her bail was set at \$50,000.

SATURDAY, MARCH 31, AT 10:56 P.M.,

Officers responded to the 1200 block of Fourth Street – Milken Family Foundation – regarding a report of a burglary that had just occurred. Armed with a description of the suspect, officers en route spotted a man matching that description walking westbound on Arizona Avenue. When officers rolled up, the suspect allegedly took off running. Officers gave chase and apprehended the suspect as he was trying to hide in Parking Structure 1. Other officers made contact with a security guard at the foundation who told them that the suspect jumped over a locked fence and forced his way into a conference room. Security camera footage showed the suspect travel by elevator to another floor and then exit the building in a hurry. Officers did not recover any stolen property at the time of the arrest. The suspect was ultimately booked for burglary and resisting arrest. He was identified as Jordan Scales, 18, of Santa Monica. His bail was set at \$20,000.

SATURDAY, MARCH 31, AT 6:53 P.M.,

Officers were on routine patrol on the 2500 block of Lincoln Boulevard when they saw a man riding his bike on the sidewalk in violation of the municipal code. Officers made contact with the suspect at the corner of Lincoln and Pine Street and learned that he was on parole. Officers searched the suspect and allegedly recovered a glass pipe commonly used to smoke methamphetamine, along with several empty Ziploc baggies. The suspect was placed under arrest and booked for possession of drug paraphernalia. He was identified as Chaka Marshall, 47, of Los Angeles. His bail was set at \$500.

MONDAY, MARCH 26, AT 2:40 P.M.,

A 17-year-old girl who attends Santa Monica High School went to the Public Safety Facility to file a report about being the victim of an assault while on campus. The girl told officers that she was waiting in line for lunch when she and her friends were approached by six girls who started arguing with them. One of the girls pushed the victim and the two started fighting, police said. During the fight five additional suspects jumped in and started hitting the victim and her friends. The victim said while she was on the ground, the girl she was fighting with kicked her and stomped on her face several times. The fight was eventually broken up. Officers interviewed those involved and arrested a student on March 28. She was identified as Jeanette Nieto, 18, of Santa Monica. She was booked for assault with a deadly weapon and her bail was set at \$30,000. The incident is still under investigation and additional arrests may be made, police said.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28, AT 4:02 P.M.,

Officers responded to the 1700 block of Ocean Avenue – Loews Hotel – regarding a report of a burglary that just occurred. When officers arrived, they made contact with hotel security who said they had detained a man after they found him in a guest room that was not registered to him. They told officers that they entered a guest room and found that the mini bar had been emptied and the room was a mess. The suspect was sitting on a balcony and allegedly tried to jump when security arrived. A fight between security and the suspect ensued. One of the guards was allegedly punched in the face before they were able to detain the suspect. Police placed the suspect under arrest for burglary, a probation violation and battery. The loss to Loews was estimated at \$550. The suspect was identified as Marc Zell, 33, a transient. No bail was set.

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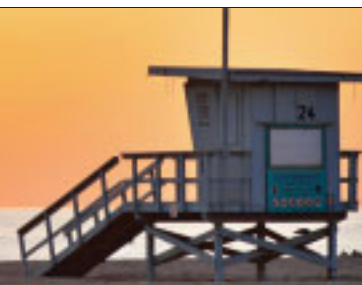
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officials, students and faculty, according to the statement released to the media.

Meanwhile, college officials have called a special meeting of the Board of Trustees for today at 10:30 a.m. at the Theatre Arts Main Stage at the Main Campus to respond to California Community Colleges Chancellor Jack Scott's request to postpone the creation of the college's self-funded summer program. The chancellor's office is opposed to the program, saying it is potentially illegal. The chancellor has referred the issue to the State Attorney General's Office for review.

Tensions began when SMC officials proposed a new program called "Advance Your Dreams," which promised to provide additional required classes during the summer if students were willing to pay the full cost of the class, including faculty time, facility use and materials.

Those classes, run through a separate nonprofit called the Santa Monica Transfer and Career Alliance, are expected to cost roughly \$180 per unit rather than the \$46 per unit that students will have to pay for subsidized classes come summer.

The nonprofit was created on March 23 specifically to administer the Advance Your Dreams program, also called contract education.

The plan was debuted in a study session with the Board of Trustees in February, and board members voted to allow staff to set up

the nonprofit and flesh out the concept in March.

Students decried the process as undemocratic because it did not go through the normal shared governance channels. Specifically, the District Planning and Advisory Council, which has student members, did not see the proposal until March 14, eight days after the trustees voted to get the ball rolling.

The board was under no legal obligation to put the matter through the shared governance system, officials said Tuesday.

Students and others rallied in protest at the Board of Trustees meeting Tuesday night.

According to college officials, students became rowdy, pulling fire alarms to disrupt the meeting and rushing campus police who stood at the doors to keep peace.

At one point, a campus officer unleashed a can of pepper spray on the crowd, sending three people to the hospital and impacting 30.

Students claim that they were peaceably assembled, and that the board incited the crowd by refusing to move the meeting to a larger room that could hold the crowd.

President Chui Tsang has promised a thorough investigation of the incident. The college has promised to pay medical bills resulting from Tuesday's fracas, and says no charges will be filed against students who allegedly committed crimes during the course of the evening.

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GOOGLE

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updates and "Angry Birds" games are already leaving people with a sense of information overload. But at least you can put your smartphone away. Having all that in front of your eyes could become too much.

"Sometimes you want to stop and smell the roses," said Scott Steinberg, CEO of technology consulting company TechSavvy Global. "It doesn't mean you want to call up every single fact about them on the Internet."

Still, it doesn't take much to imagine the possibilities. What if you could instantly see the Facebook profile of the person sitting next to you on the bus? Read the ingredient list and calorie count of a sandwich by looking at it? Snap a photo with a blink? Look through your wall to find out where electrical leads are, so you know where to drill?

"Not paint your house, because the people who looked at your house could see whatever color they wanted it in?" pondered veteran technology analyst Rob Enderle.

Wearing the glasses could turn the Internet into a tool in the same way that our memory is a tool now, mused science fiction writer and computer scientist Vernor Vinge. His 2007 book, "Rainbow's End," set in the not-so-distant future, has people interacting with the world through their contact lenses, as if they had a smart phone embedded in their eyes.

Unlike Google's glasses, at least in their current state, Vinge's lenses know what you are looking at and can augment your reality based on that. That could come next, though.

"Things we used to think were magic, we now take for granted: the ability to get a map

instantly, to find information quickly and easily, to choose any video from millions on YouTube rather than just a few TV channels," wrote Google CEO Larry Page in a letter posted on the company's website Thursday.

In Google's video, a guy wearing the spectacles is shown getting subway information, arranging to meet a friend for coffee and navigating the inside of a bookstore, all with the help of the glasses. It ends with him playing the ukulele for a woman and showing her the sunset through a video chat.

Google posted the video and short blog post about Project Glass on Wednesday, asking people to offer feedback through its Google Plus social network.

By Thursday, about 500 people did, voicing a mix of amazement and concern about the new technology. What if people used it in cars and got distracted? What about the effect on your vision of having a screen so close to your eye?

Some asked for prototypes, but Google isn't giving those out just yet. The company didn't say when regular people can expect to get their hands on a piece of Project Glass, but going by how quickly Google tends to come out with new products, it may not be long. Enderle estimates it could be about six months to a year before broader tests are coming, and a year or more for the first version of the product.

With such an immersive device as this, that sort of speed could be dangerous, he cautions.

"It's coming. Whether Google is going to do it or someone else is going to do it, it's going to happen," Enderle said. "The question is whether we'll be ready, and given history we probably won't be. As a race we tend to be somewhat suicidal with regard to how we implement this stuff."

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FOOD TRUCKS

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Boulevard to Marine Street between the hours of 1 a.m. and 3 a.m., police have seen fewer crowds spilling into busy streets and crossing unsafely, wrote Lt. Jay Trisler in a memo to the City Council.

The problem hasn't been solved completely, however.

Holy Guacamole, a taco-slinging establishment technically classified as a merchandise store, has a walk-up window that is attracting bar-goers now that their other destinations for a sloshy nosh have been taken from them.

Crowds are filling up the sidewalk waiting for a bite, and passers by are forced to enter the roadway to walk around the crowd, Trisler wrote.

Additionally, some food trucks are pushing the boundaries of the law, staying as long after 1 a.m. as possible before police tell them to move on.

For the most part, the community hasn't been complaining too much, said Matthew Geller, spokesman for the Southern California Mobile Food Vendors Association, an organization that's sprung up to give guidance to and lobby for the budding industry.

Given food trucks' mobility, their owners can adapt to the new regulations without too much trouble.

"The industry is really fluid," Geller said. "They've posted out into the Los Angeles side and onto the side streets to make do with the new rules."

At the November meeting, Geller warned council members that it was unfair to restrict food trucks but not brick-and-mortar establishments that would profit from their absence, like Holy Guacamole.

"One of the things we brought up was that sure, they're concerned about food trucks, but if you had a take out window, it's unfair to target one group and not the other, to which they responded, 'Thank you,'" Geller said.

The association doesn't feel the need to press too hard on the regulations, however, given the demonstrable problem shown in a two-minute video taken by police to illustrate the point.

The video, shown at the November meeting, shows people crowded around the trucks, walking out into the streets without the benefit of a crosswalk and sitting on curbs where other vehicles want to be.

"When it gets down to actual public safety impacts, it's not one of those things you're going to fight hard against," Geller said.

Compared to other municipalities and even states, Santa Monica's ban sounds justifiable, said Robert Frommer, an attorney for the Institute of Justice, an organization that has recently taken up the banner to protect mobile vendors.

The group goes through cities across the country to knock down anti-competitive and protectionist barriers, often put in place to protect entrenched interests like restaurant owners, Frommer said.

"What we see time and again are restaurant associations and other business groups going to local government and saying that we don't want to compete with food trucks and don't think it's fair," Frommer said. "They pass regulations that ban them or make it so difficult and unprofitable to work that no food trucks really start up to compete."

The Institute for Justice managed to strike down a law in the city of El Paso, Texas that made it illegal for food trucks to set up within 1,000 feet of a restaurant or convenience store, which effectively banned trucks and other mobile vending from the entire city.

That fight launched the institute's National Street Vending Initiative, Frommer said.

"You can't use government power to pick winners and losers in the market," Frommer said. "That's the job of consumers. Consumers decide who they like and who they don't."

Over the past several years, the food truck industry has exploded, Frommer said.

It began in Los Angeles, where what used to be taco trucks transformed into gourmet restaurants on wheels with all the flavor and none of the overhead.

The Kogi truck, a Korean barbecue specialist, launched the concept by embracing social media to alert customers to their location to attract crowds.

It was novel: Customers lined up for hours to get a bite of Kogi's unique tacos and burritos.

The success of food trucks spawned other kinds of businesses to help support the burgeoning industry, like manufacturers that convert old delivery trucks for food service, new insurance products in case a fender bender comes with a side of slaw and even classes at university business schools.

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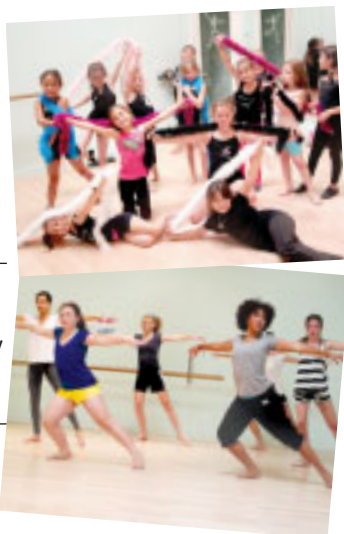
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CENSUS FROM PAGE 3

Demographic changes also play a role: They include young singles increasingly delaying marriage and children, and thus more apt to rent, and a graying population that in its golden years may prefer closer-in, walkable urban centers.

"Suburban housing prices may not recover in our lifetime," Shiller said, calling the development of suburbs since 1950 "unusual," enabled only by the rise of the automobile and the nation's highway system.

"With the bursting of the bubble, we may be discovering the pleasures of the city and the advantages of renting, investing our money not in a single house but in a diversified portfolio," he said.

Kendall County was part of an exurban wave in the mid-2000s that helped President George W. Bush to re-election, offering Republicans the hope of a new era of conservative voters sprouting on the rural-urban edge.

Amid growing concerns about the economy, however, the Chicago-area county, like many other exurbs, turned to Illinois Democrat Barack Obama in the 2008 presidential race. Since then, its growth has slipped further.

At the height of growth in 2006, Kendall's county seat of Yorkville issued 1,000 new housing permits for the year and began construction on an 800,000-square foot commercial development with a Target and Home Depot. But these days only about half of the retail space of Kendall Market is filled, and the city issued a mere 35 housing permits last year.

"New home construction couldn't be built fast enough," said real estate agent George Richter, who has worked in Kendall County for more than two decades. "A lot of us in the industry were very, very nervous about how fast and large the annual growth rate and property value were. We knew there's no way that something could continue on."

Wehrli, a longtime Kendall County board member who runs an excavating company, said the signs of the slowdown are most apparent from devalued homes, foreclosures and a general uncertainty among residents. "Our economy has got to get back to the point where people can confidently sign off on a 40-year mortgage," he said.

About 10.6 million Americans reside in the nation's

exurbs, just 5 percent of the number in large metropolitan areas. That number for exurbs represents annual growth of just 0.4 percent from 2010 to 2011, smaller than the 0.8 percent rate for cities and their surrounding urban areas. Still, it also represents the largest one-year growth drop for exurbs in at least 20 years.

By comparison, in 2006 exurban communities grew at an annual rate of 2.1 percent, compared with a population loss of 0.2 percent for inner cities.

In all, 99 of the 100 fastest-growing exurbs and outer suburbs saw slower or no growth in 2011 compared with the mid-decade housing peak — the exception being Spotsylvania County, Va., located south of the Washington, D.C., metropolitan area, which has boomed even in the downturn. Nearly three-fourths of the top 100 outer suburban areas also saw slower growth compared with 2010, hurt by \$3-a-gallon gasoline last year that has since climbed higher.

Other areas showing big slowdowns are Pinal County outside Phoenix; Barrow, Paulding and Pike counties near Atlanta; Union and York counties outside Charlotte, N.C.,

and Sandoval County near Albuquerque, N.M.

"The sting of this experience may very well put the damper on the long-held view among young families and new immigrants that building a home in the outer suburbs is a quick way to achieve the American dream," said William H. Frey, a Brookings Institution demographer who analyzed the census data.

Over the past decade, the number of poor people living in the suburbs of major metro areas grew 53 percent, compared with 23 percent in cities. Suburbs were also home to roughly one-third of the nation's poor population, outranking cities and rural areas.

The latest census data come amid an overall U.S. growth rate in 2011 of 0.9 percent, the lowest since the mid-1940s, due to fewer births and less immigration following the recent recession.

Fewer people are also moving around within the nation's borders — just 11.6 percent of the nation's population moved to new homes, the lowest since the government began tracking such information in 1948.

MLK DAY FROM PAGE 3

NAACP Santa Monica-Venice Branch, Temple Beth Shalom and even City Hall itself.

The group gets together throughout the year to plan for the third Monday of January, which is celebrated and then capped with an involvement fair to get people working in the community.

"What we do in Santa Monica is inspire people to adhere to (King's) principles and try to make the world a better place through celebration and involvement in the community," Evans said. "We think of it as a day on rather than a day off."

She was ecstatic to learn that the council had taken action to recognize MLK Day in another prominent location in the city, although she'd been unaware that it hadn't made the list alongside such holidays as Columbus Day and Labor Day.

"I think it's a great move by the City Council," Evans said.

City Councilmember Kevin McKeown wrote before Tuesday's vote that the change lined up with an action taken two years ago that made parking free on MLK Day.

"As with the addition of this important holiday to our parking meter exemptions two years ago, our action is a matter of lists buried deep in city code being updated to honor a holiday which this city, in particular, celebrates enthusiastically with annual concerts, speeches and events," McKeown wrote.

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March 28, 2012

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LOCATION	DRY	WET
Los Camello Beach, at Arroyo Sequit Creek mouth.	A+	A
Nicholas Beach at San Nicholas Canyon Creek mouth.	A	A
© Pescadero State Beach, between Luchessa and Los Alamos creeks.	ns	ns
General Canyon at © Matadero State Beach.	A+	A+
Beach Beach at Trancas Creek mouth.	A+	A+
Zuma Beach at Zuma Creek mouth.	A	A+
Walnut Creek, projection of Wildlife Rd. (private).	A+	A+
Paradise Cove Pier at Ramirez Canyon Creek mouth.	A+	F
Escalante Creek, just east of Escalante State Beach.	A+	F
Lidger Canyon Creek mouth.	F	F
Solstice Canyon at San Blocker County Beach.	A+	F
Puerto State Beach at creek mouth.	A+	F
Marie Canyon storm drain at Puerto Beach, at 24572 Malibu Rd.	A+	A+
Satfinder Beach at Malibu Colony house.	A+	A+
Satfinder Beach (beach location)- daily.	F	F
Malibu Pier - 50 yards east.	A	F
Coburn Beach at Sweetwater Canyon.	A+	F
Las Flores State Beach at Las Flores Creek (joint zone).	A+	A+
Big Rock Beach at 19848 PCH stairs.	A+	F
Pena Creek at Los Tunes County Beach.	A+	A+
Tuna Canyon.	A+	ns
Tapanga State Beach at creek mouth.	B	F
Cadlerock Storm Drain at Castle Rock Beach.	A	F
Santa Ynez Storm Drain at Castle Rock Beach.	A+	A
Will Rogers State Beach at 17208 PCH (1/4 mile east of Sunset drain).	A+	F

LOCATION	DRY	WET
Will Rogers State Beach at Red Air Bay Club drain near fence.	A+	F
Will Rogers State Beach at Palga Canyon storm drain.	A+	B
Will Rogers State Beach at Temescal Canyon drain.	A+	F
Will Rogers State Beach at Santa Monica Canyon drain (Chautauque).	A+	B
Santa Monica Beach at Montana Ave. drain.	A+	A+
Santa Monica Beach at Wilshire Blvd. drain.	A+	A+
Santa Monica Municipal Pier.	F	A
Santa Monica Beach at Plaza/Vander storm drain.	A	F
Santa Monica Beach at Street St. (in front of the restaurants).	A+	A
Ocean Park Beach at Adhland Ave. drain.	A+	A+
Venice City Beach, at the Rose Ave. storm drain.	A+	A+
Venice Beach at Brooks Ave. drain.	A+	F
Venice Beach at Windward Ave. drain.	B	A+
Venice Fishing Pier - 50 yards south.	A+	B
Venice Beach- projection of Topical St.	A+	F
Marina del Rey, Mothers' Beach- lifeguard tower.	B	F
Dickweiler State Beach at Ballena Creek mouth.	A	F
Dickweiler State Beach at Culver Blvd. drain.	A+	A+
North Westchester Storm Drain at Dickweiler State Beach.	A+	A+
Dickweiler State Beach at World Way (south of DWW jetty).	A+	A+
Dickweiler State Beach at Imperial Hwy drain.	A+	C
Dickweiler Beach- opposite Hyperion Treatment Plant.	A+	B
Dickweiler State Beach at Grand Ave. drain.	A+	F

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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**NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING
BEFORE THE SANTA MONICA
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SUBJECT: A Public Hearing will be held by the Planning Commission on the following:

Appeal 11-006 of Variance 11-008, 137 Hart Avenue. An appeal of a variance request denied by the Zoning Administrator. The appeal involves one, non-required, substandard-sized (10 feet wide by 11 feet 7 inches in depth) parking space in the 10-foot front setback of the lot. The site contains a single-family dwelling. No parking is currently provided on site. A new curb cut and driveway apron would be needed to create the parking space. [Planner: Russell Bunim] **Applicant: Robert Ward, Architect. Property Owner: David Morse.**

Development Review Permit 11-003, 1041-1047 Seventeenth Street. The applicant requests a three year extension of Development Review Permit (DR) 09-002 to allow a two-story, eight-unit residential condominium project with mezzanine and subterranean garage. The proposed project requires a Development Review Permit because the project exceeds 15,000 square feet in the R2 zoning district. The current DR permit will expire October 5, 2012. [Planner: Gina Szilak] **Applicant / Property Owner: 17th Street Villas, LLC.**

Design Compatibility Permit 06DCP-009, Development Review Permit 06DR-020, Tentative Tract Map 06TM-034, and Environmental Impact Report; 2300-2320 Wilshire Boulevard. The applicant requests approval of Design Compatibility Permit, Development Review Permit and Tentative Tract Map to allow the construction of a three-story, mixed-use building with three levels of subterranean parking, 22,300 square feet of retail, 2,700 square feet of restaurant use and airspace subdivision of one (1) commercial condominium and thirty (30) residential condominium units. The Final Environmental Impact Report (EIR), Mitigation Monitoring Program and Statement of Overriding Considerations for the project have been prepared. The Statement of Overriding Considerations will be necessary to approve the project since the EIR has concluded that there will be significant unavoidable construction effect impacts. All other potential impacts can be mitigated to a less than significant level. [Planner: Grace Page]
Applicant/Property Owner: Wilshire West, LLC.

WHEN: Wednesday, April 18, 2012 at 7:00 p.m.

WHERE: Council Chambers, 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 or e-mail. Information received prior to the hearing will be given to the Planning Commission at the meeting.

MORE INFORMATION
If you want additional information about this project or wish to review the project, please contact the Project Planner (310) 458-8341. The Zoning Ordinance is available at the Planning Counter during business hours or available on the City's web site at www.smgov.net. The meeting facility is wheelchair accessible. If you have any disability-related accommodation request, please contact (310) 458-8341, or TTY Number: (310) 458-8696 at least five (5) business days prior to the meeting. Santa Monica "Big Blue" Bus Lines #1, #2, #3, Rapid 3, #7, and #9 service the City Hall and the Civic Center. Pursuant to California Government Code Section 65009(b), if this matter is subsequently challenged in Court, the challenge may be limited to only those issues raised at the Public Hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the City of Santa Monica at, or prior to, the Public Hearing.

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MOVIE TIMES

<p>Aero Theatre 1328 Montana Ave. (310) 260-1528</p> <p>The Last Temptation of Christ (R) 2hrs 44min 7:30pm Discussion following the film with actress Barbara Hershey.</p> <p>AMC Loews Broadway 4 1441 Third Street Promenade (888) 262-4386</p> <p>Titanic 3-D (PG-13) 3hrs 14min 1:15pm, 5:30pm, 9:30pm</p> <p>Hunger Games (PG-13) 2hrs 22min 2:45pm, 6:15pm, 9:45pm</p> <p>Intruders (R) 1hr 40min 1:45pm, 4:30pm, 7:15pm, 9:55pm</p> <p>Dark Tide (PG-13) 1hr 34min 1:30pm, 4:15pm, 7:00pm, 9:40pm</p> <p>AMC 7 Santa Monica 1310 Third St. (310) 451-9440</p> <p>21 Jump Street (R) 1hr 49min 10:45am, 1:45pm, 4:40pm, 7:30pm, 10:30pm</p> <p>Wrath of the Titans 3D (PG-13) 2hrs 00min 11:00am, 1:40pm, 4:30pm, 7:15pm, 10:00pm</p>	<p>Hunger Games (PG-13) 2hrs 22min 10:45am, 2:00pm, 5:30pm, 8:45pm</p> <p>Mirror Mirror (PG) 1hr 46min 11:50am, 12:05 pm, 2:40pm, 3:30 pm, 5:30pm, 8:15pm, 10:30pm</p> <p>Dr. Seuss' The Lorax 3D (PG) 1hr 35min 11:00am, 1:30pm, 4:05pm, 6:40pm, 9:15pm</p> <p>Titanic 3-D (PG-13) 3hrs 14min 11:50am, 4:15pm, 8:30pm</p> <p>Laemmle's Monica Fourplex 1332 Second St. (310) 478-3836</p> <p>Detachment (NR) 1hr 40min 1:50pm, 7:00pm</p> <p>Jiro Dreams of Sushi (PG) 1hr 21min 1:30pm, 3:40pm, 5:50pm, 8:00pm, 10:10pm</p> <p>Separation (Jodaeiye Nader az Simin) (PG-13) 2hrs 03min 4:10pm, 10:00pm</p> <p>Comic-Con: Episode IV - A Fan's Hope (PG-13) 1hr 28min 1:00 pm, 3:15pm, 5:30pm, 7:45pm, 10:00pm</p> <p>Manzanar Fishing Club (NR) 1hr 14min 1:00pm, 3:10pm, 5:20pm, 7:30pm, 9:40pm</p> <p>AMC Criterion 6</p>	<p>1313 Third St. (310) 395-1599</p> <p>Dr. Seuss' The Lorax (PG) 1hr 35min 11:55am, 2:25pm, 5:00pm, 7:40pm</p> <p>Wrath of the Titans 3D (PG-13) 2hrs 00min 11:45am, 2:25pm, 5:15pm, 8:00pm, 10:30pm</p> <p>Hunger Games (PG-13) 2hrs 22min 12:45pm, 4:15pm, 7:45pm</p> <p>Mirror Mirror (PG) 1hr 46min 11:00am, 1:45pm, 4:30pm, 7:30pm, 10:15pm</p> <p>Wrath of the Titans (PG-13) 2hrs 00min 6:45pm, 9:30pm</p> <p>Jeff, Who Lives at Home (R) 1hr 23min 10:00pm</p> <p>Friends With Kids (R) 1hr 40min 11:05am, 4:00pm</p> <p>Salmon Fishing in the Yemen (PG-13) 1hr 52min 11:15am, 1:55pm, 4:40pm, 7:30pm, 10:10pm</p> <p>Casa de mi Padre (R) 1hr 24min 1:50pm</p>
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Treat a friend to dinner, Virgo

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
★★★★ You might be busy juggling two different interests. Avoid someone who reads you cold, which could cause a problem at this moment. Think in terms of gains. Tonight: Worry less.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★ Pace yourself, and understand that you easily could be drained. News from a distance could be problematic. You might feel like you are being stretched too thin. Walk away from the problem for a little while. Answers will come up soon enough. Tonight: Whatever makes you feel good.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★★★ Your creativity seems to handle what your mind cannot. Pressure builds and creates a somewhat touchy situation. Lo and behold, your intuitive reaction will provide a solution. Tonight: Lead the Friday-night celebrations.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★ Basics do count. You might want to rethink a decision or move a situation in a different direction. You could be feeling high-strung and pressured. Tonight: Find a stress-buster.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★★ You say what you feel, but reactions come in from left field. You could feel pressured by an associate or someone you deal with every day. Tonight: Hang out with friends.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★★★ You can play around with your finances all you want, but realize that you still will need to stop excessive spending. A risk will not pay off. A close loved one has a different outlook on the situation. Tonight: Treat a friend to dinner.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★★ Your hands are full, as many seem to need your help or attention. Trying not to look rushed, even when you are, takes talent. Tonight: Where the gang is.

Happy birthday

The Full Moon marks your year. You often will juggle your intellect and your feelings. You could go back and forth when deciding what you should do as opposed to what you want to do. You will choose which voice works for you. If you are single, your charisma attracts people like a magnet. Maintaining a relationship will take a lot of understanding and compassion on both your parts. If you are attached, you will be a little inconsistent in your relationship, as your mind floats to other issues. Learn to respect the differences between you rather than fight about them. LIBRA admires you and wants to be with you.

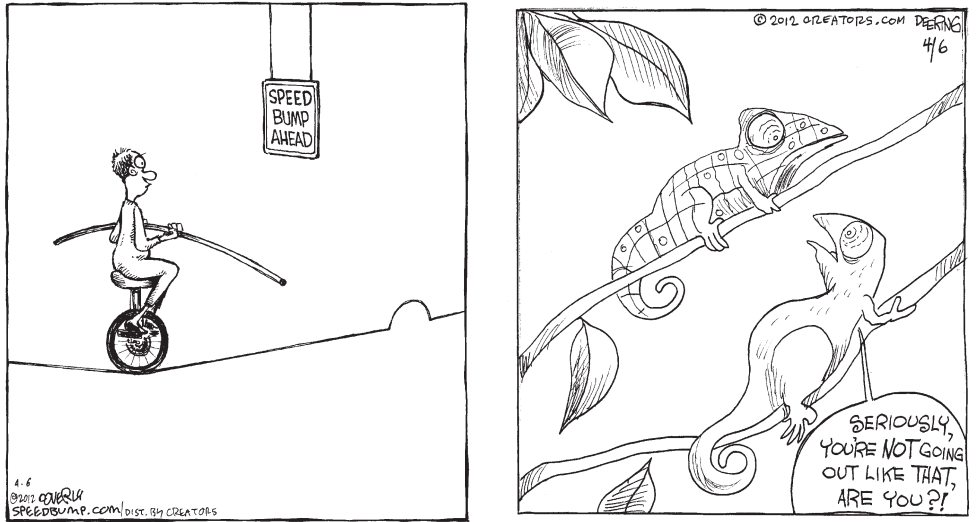
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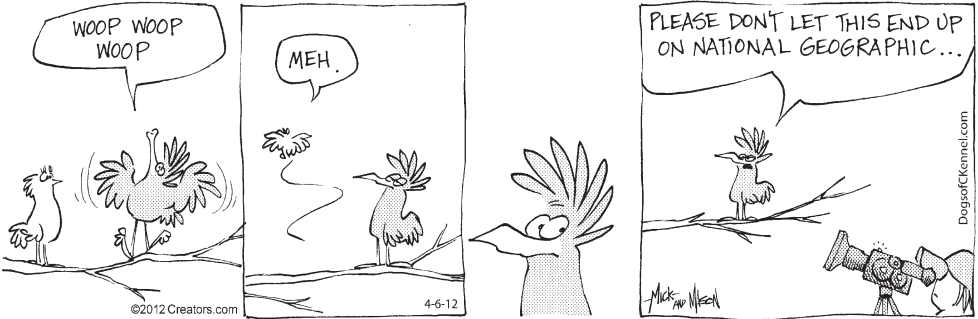
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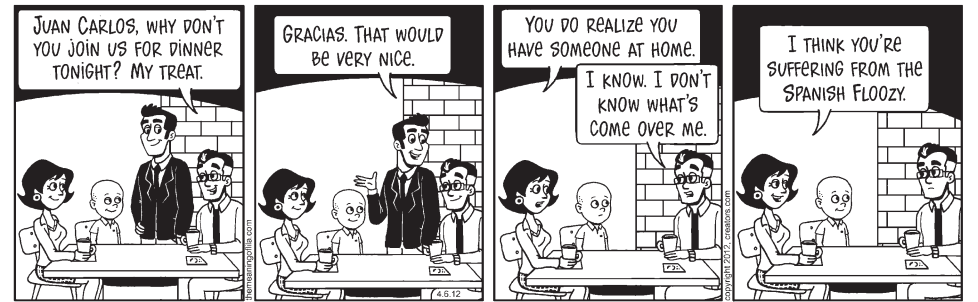
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Sudoku

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 ★★★★★

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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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35 Driver's aid
36 Follower's suffix
37 Hole number
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44 Buttes' kin
45 Church parts

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6 Took steps

- 7 That girl
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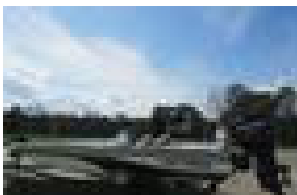
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