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DOG DAY

Brandon Wise *brandonw@smdp.com*

English bulldog Gina Crano drags her owner Amy Ortiz all over the PETCO Natural Neighborhood Festival at Santa Monica Beach on Saturday.

A little help from friends

Bayside District gives Twilight Dance Series $20K for eighth concert

BY DAILY PRESS STAFF

DOWNTOWN The producers of the summer Twilight Dance Series of free concerts are able to add an eighth show to the lineup thanks to a $20,000 sponsorship deal with the Bayside District Corp., a public-private management company that oversees Downtown Santa Monica on behalf of City Hall.

The popular pier concerts were in jeopardy of being significantly reduced or replaced with a less expensive run of free concerts produced by a local radio station because of declining support from corporate

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New rules proposed for Farmers' Market vendors

BY NICK TABOREK
Daily Press Staff Writer

MAIN STREET If you frequent the tamale booth or the pastry table at the Main Street Farmers' Market, you could be in for a surprise later this year when city officials unveil a new policy that's likely to shake-up the mix of prepared food vendors allowed at that and other markets.

The City Council tonight is scheduled to vote on a new policy for picking food vendors at Santa Monica's four markets, roughly three years after City Hall officials began working on a selection process overhaul.

While the council has wide leeway in deciding how staff should pick vendors, Farmers' Market leaders say their recommended policy represents a compromise aimed at keeping the markets vibrant while giving local restaurant owners ample opportunity to participate.

Their proposal would replace a largely informal method for selecting vendors with a standardized process that favors local food sellers over businesses from out of the area.

Applicants would be selected through a rating system that would grade them on their sustainable practices, ingredient sourcing, experience selling at markets and the value of their menu items. They would

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LOCAL SPORTS ROUNDUP

Awards keep coming for Samohi's Verdugo

BY DANIEL ARCHULETA
Managing Editor

SAMOHI The awards keep coming for the Vikings' Marty Verdugo.

Coming off the first California Interscholastic Federation Southern Section girls basketball championship in Santa Monica High School history this past season, Verdugo has been named the Division 1 state coach of the year by Cal-Hi Sports.

"For me, this has brought everything together," Verdugo said. "This makes it all worth it."

This latest award is one of many the four-year coach has received following a 28-7 season. Verdugo was named the Ocean League coach of the year and was tapped as the CIF-SS Division 1A coach of the year as well this season.

Since taking over the program, Verdugo has openly said that his goal was to make Samohi's girls team into one of the elite pro-

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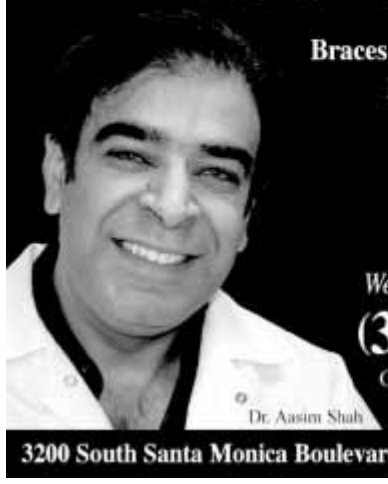
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Fired Activision execs in games deal with rival EA

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK Two studio executives recently fired by Activision and accused of inappropriately meeting with a rival company said Monday that they will create games to be distributed exclusively by one such competitor, Electronic Arts Inc.

Jason West and Vince Zampella have formed a development studio, Respawn Entertainment, and its games will be published and distributed by EA. As the heads of Respawn Entertainment, West and Zampella will own the intellectual property they create. "Respawn" is a video game term used to describe a dead character coming back to life.

The two had sued Activision Blizzard Inc. for more than $36 million in March, claiming that Activision fired them to avoid paying hefty royalties for their work on the popular "Call of Duty" franchise.

The latest game, "Call of Duty: Modern Warfare 2," has reaped more than $1 billion in sales after breaking entertainment industry records at its launch last fall.

Last week, Activision filed a countersuit against West and Zampella, saying they were fired for good cause for insubordination and for attempts to poach key employees from the company. In its lawsuit, Activision claims the two had met with a key gaming rival, in violation of their employment contract.

Although the lawsuit does not name the rival, it states that were flown by the rival to Northern California. Electronic Arts, which is Activision's main rival and produces a competitor franchise "Medal of Honor," is based in Northern California's Redwood City.

West and Zampella's attorney, Robert M. Schwartz, called the countersuit's claims "false and outrageous" on Friday.

Financial terms were of the deal with EA were not disclosed.

Shares of Activision, which is based in Santa Monica, edged up 2 cents to close at $12.50 Monday, while shares of EA rose 4 cents to $19.40.

WHAT DO YOU THINK?
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SNAIL'S PACE: **Cars move slowly down Fourth Street on Monday afternoon. A new traffic light plan could reduce congestion on city streets.**

Council to approve traffic signal synchronization funds

BY NICK TABOREK
Daily Press Staff Writer

CITY HALL Traffic jams in one of the most congested sections of the city could be reduced by as much as 20 percent if the City Council tonight approves a new traffic signal timing plan for the Downtown area, according to City Hall.

Though traffic signals in parts of Downtown have been analyzed for traffic efficiency, the entire area, which comprises 59 traffic signals, has never been synchronized as a whole.

The proposed contract for Downtown traffic synchronization services with KOA Corp. would cost City Hall $150,000 and is part of a $1.8 million spending package included in the council's consent agenda for tonight's meeting.

Trash collection services in Santa Monica are set to get a 21st century overhaul under a City Hall plan to buy new software aimed at optimizing garbagemen's routes.

Instead of manually designing the routes, the new software would "utilize the latest technologies that apply sophisticated algorithms" to come up with the most efficient trash collection itineraries.

The software system, which would cost $368,000, would improve customer service and reduce maintenance costs, a City Hall report said.

The route maps and other signs at 1,200 Big Blue Bus stops are scheduled to be redesigned, under a proposed contract with CHK America. The proposal would create signs with information specific to each bus stop, thereby reducing on-street clutter by decreasing the number of signs and sign holders needed, according to a City Hall report. The proposed contract is for $179,550.

The council is also set to approve $135,000 for a new "wheel-loader with multi-purpose bucket" to be used by the street maintenance division. The proposed contract is with Bejac Corp.

Also on the agenda is a four-year contract worth $850,000 for maintenance and replacement equipment at wastewater pumping facilities operated by City Hall. The proposed contract is with PumpMan.

The council is also expected to approve $112,000 to buy a new truck that mechanics would use to travel to Big Blue Buses when they break down along routes. The proposed contract is with Thorson Motor Center for delivery of one service truck powered by compressed natural gas.

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Editor:

Passing health care legislation incorporates United States to the civilized world. It is through legislation like this that a nation evolves. Where human beings, the most important resource a nation has, are not considered a commodity, but a pulsating engine that makes a great nation.

We spent millions of dollars in staging a war, and we are concerned about the deficit when it comes to the health of its people?

I work hard all my life, paid my taxes, and because I have a heart condition, I am considered a second-hand citizen by insurance companies that their only guide is how many more millions they can rack this year out of people like me. I don't smoke, I exercise, and eat healthy, however, I have a "pre-existing condition," therefore, I am not entitled to health insurance,

Insurance CEO's and executives with big fat salaries, shame on you.

William Kairala
Santa Monica

Say it loud

Editor:

The day the health reform bill passed was an exciting and powerful one for those of us who fought and believed in the fact that reform was not only called for, but imperative for the survival of our country. It was also the beginning of a Facebook explosion of both angry and hateful postings made by friends and family eager to vent and spread the lies perpetrated by the right. I find myself spending at least a couple of hours every day answering blistering rhetoric and hateful tirades against this bill and this administration. I do it because I know that we need to keep talking. We can't let the angry shouting overpower the reality. We can't let the uninformed bray from the radios and televisions without answering back with facts. If we do, we're just as guilty as they are of perpetuating the lies. I feel a duty to stand up for what I voted for and fight back.

We need to understand that health care reform is not about the government taking over or coming between us and our doctors. It's about the government making sure the insurance companies don't come between us and our doctors. These companies will be held accountable and do the job they were meant to do from the beginning: Ensure you are able to obtain health care when you need it. No one should be shut out of that market; women, children and old people included. The passage of this bill is a victory for all Americans whether they know it now or not and I, for one, will continue to fight back on Facebook and wherever else people spread misinformation until the truth is at least as loud as the lies are!

Kelly Kurens
Santa Monica

Attention, voters

Editor:

Our fair city is a green city but in some aspects it bleeds red. The powers that be always take the cruelest way to deal with problems. Kill the bees if they are a problem, put netting under the Santa Monica Pier so the pigeons won't nest there, cut down the trees if they are in the way of a project and poison the squirrels because they are health hazards. Why are there so few squirrels in Palisades Park? The city systematically traps these little guys, brings them to a raptor sanctuary and feeds them to these raptors which are hawks, owls, falcons and eagles and the like. Is this less inhumane than the poison?

Are the residents of this city so indifferent to this that they continue to re-elect the same officials time after time to perpetuate these horrible acts.

Wake up!

Herb Silverstein
Santa Monica

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What's the Point?

David Pisarra — Send comments to editor@smdp.com

Meat of the matter

I REMEMBER MY FIRST OYSTER. I WAS maybe 6. It was the fall. I know that because I can still picture my mom in this short, black coat she loved to wear. We were at this shopping center a few miles from our house. It was memorable for several reasons, not the least of which was the look of disgust on my mother's face as I downed the slimy goodness. I'm pretty sure it was at that point my mother questioned if I was truly her son.

She hated seafood with a passion. As a kid we almost never had fish for dinner. Mom would tell stories of how growing up in Brooklyn her family would have fish nights and she would run from the house.

So why you may ask would such a mother give her son an oyster? Good question. It was to teach a lesson, that one should try everything to find out what you like and don't like.

Adventurousness is a learned trait in my opinion. As is cautiousness. On the one hand my mother wanted me to be open to new experiences and to try things that I hadn't; on the other, she was also very concerned about my well-being.

Part of being adventurous for me is being a foodie. I'm one of those people who takes good food seriously. I know my way around a kitchen and have a well-developed sense of what is going to work, but also a willingness to try something new.

I'm a mean chef and I love to cook for large groups. It's my inner Italian grandmother. If I like you, you're going to be invited for dinner. That dinner will usually include beef, pork or chicken. I'm used to working with all types of meat, from basic hamburger to butter-frying a flank steak to make a braciola, which is an Italian dish that takes pretty much all mourning to prepare.

So it was with great trepidation that I took a friend up on a suggestion to go vegetarian for a while. My annual men's retreat is coming up in May, I could stand to lose a few pounds, and I was told that cutting the meat from my heavily carnivorous diet could help with that.

I've lived with a vegetarian before and found it challenging to cook for him, so I decided that I was going to be moderate about this "no meat" thing. I'm not going to go all obsessive compulsive about it. If I should get a little chicken stock in my matzah ball soup, so be it.

It's been about a month, and but for dinner at a friend's house for pasta carbonara and one night of dinner at T's Thai on Fourth Street, I've been meat free, which is not as hard as I thought, nor as easy.

Making the decision to be more aware of what I eat has brought a consciousness to just how pervasive the consumption of meat is in our culture. I've started to look at menus in restaurants differently. By reading them in an exclusionary way, it readily becomes apparent to me how few choices some places have for vegetarians, even as the relatively easy-going type of vegetarian I am trying on for size.

I can see how if I was more strict, like the no eggs or dairy kind, how difficult it would be to find a meal.

As a culture we are high consumers of meat. This past Sunday I was at Costco with my friend Anne. As we strolled the aisles of that temple of consumerist adoration (I was slackjawed at the three types of tanning beds that were for sale — don't they know we live in a desert?), it became overwhelmingly clear to me how pervasive meat is in the products we eat. The fresh meat section is huge at a Costco and you can buy, almost, a side of beef in a vacu-seal.

The frozen food section has more variety in prepackaged and individually wrapped portions than I thought possible. From beef Wellingtons that are ready to be re-heated to mini-quiches with bacon and ham, there is an almost endless variety of what can be purchased.

It truly is astounding when I consider how big the meat industry must be to support just this one chain of stores.

I don't know if this vegetarian thing is going to last for me; my first trip to the river for some jet skiing is only a few weeks away, and that usually means cheeseburgers, chicken wings and stuffed shrimp. But the awareness of what I eat is likely to last, because as mom taught me long ago, once you've tried something new, the experience stays with you, no matter what you do about it.

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Santa Monica From A to Z

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Fun for the whole family

FREE, FREE, FREE. THE NEXGEN PROGRAM at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art offers free gallery tours, free visits to the Boone Children's Gallery and free art sessions in the courtyard on most Sundays to children under age 18 and an accompanying adult. Sign up at the table outside, put on your orange NexGen badge, and you're good to go.

Since 2003, NexGen has offered workshops that compliment one of the exhibits currently shown in the museum. The activities are designed by "a pool of teaching artists who teach weekend art classes and workshops at schools and libraries" according to Karen Satzman, manager of Art Classes and Family Programs for LACMA. Every week features a new project. "Fortunately LACMA is an encyclopedic museum — so there's no lack of themes," Satzman said.

Dash and Zora could sample three different activities on the day we visited. They immediately ran to the "Toddler Tarp," an area designed for the under 5 crowd. They brought their art materials to the mat on the floor, where they sat down and channeled their inner artist, unencumbered by big kid tables and chairs. We were supposed to make a crown decorated with sequins, feathers and tissue paper. Of course, Dash turned his crown into a robot. Regardless of the assignment, all Dash's art projects turn out to be robots, aliens or superheroes. Zora had a blast picking the remnants of glue out of glue sticks and smearing it all over herself. After several minutes at the toddler tarp we had a rockin' robot and a 2 year old encrusted with sequins and dusted with feathers.

Two other art stations were designed for older children in mind. Make sure you arrive early. By 3 p.m., the glue sticks were tapped and the paper mache station, which looked really fun, was completely out of materials. Dash was content drawing a cartoon. Actually, he was more of the art director, as I had to enact his vision of an alien crashing his space ship into the moon. He said making the comic strip was his favorite activity.

Next, we headed to the Boone Children's Gallery, which recently reopened in the Korean Art Gallery while its former location is undergoing renovations. Anyone can drop in and learn about Korean brush painting with watercolors. The increased visibility of its new location has drawn more visitors to the Boone Gallery, including adults, who may rarely have the opportunity to participate in creating art. "You don't have to be a NexGen member or even a kid to visit the Boone Gallery," Satzman said.

Dash enjoyed the brush painting so much that he made four pictures. This was the first time he actually appreciated the subtleties of watercolor painting. In previous attempts, he piled on way too much water, tearing the paper. Zora painted a bit, tried to eat the watercolors, and ripped up her masterpiece, which seemed like a lot of fun. Friendly helpers brought us new paper and clean water, and were very tolerant of Zora, who was a walking piece of performance art by the time she finished, covered from head to toe in paint, glue and sequins.

After all that hard work, the kids burned off some energy in the park between LACMA and the La Brea Tar Pits.

Although we could not find a picnic table, there was a stone amphitheater where we could eat our lunch. LACMA contains a restaurant and casual cafeteria as well.

Museum directors come from abroad to observe the unique NexGen program, which is the brainchild of former director Andrea Rich. She envisioned a place where "family can come together" because "the museum is a more vibrant place with different voices," Satzman said. That is why NexGen allows participants to bring one adult for free. The program has been a success so far. NexGen boasts over 107,000 members. The museum is currently "studying the social impact of its program" and finding that its families are "thinking about art more and doing art more," Satzman said. Attending NexGen days has definitely increased Dash's and Zora's interest in art.

NexGen is also focusing on friendliness, "working with guards and staff to be very welcoming," Satzman said. I can testify that it took tremendous strength of will for the guards not to freak out as my paint-covered and gluey children approached the buddahs in the Korean Art Gallery. Somehow they kept a smile on their faces. We also made our traditional rounds of visiting the mummy and the African masks.

NexGen happens most Sundays between 12:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Did I mention it's free? For more information go to www.lacma.org.

Find a calendar with local events, helpful links, and more adventures of **ADDISON, ZORA, AND DASH** at smatoz.blogspot.com.

The Q Line

The final say

City planners are in the midst of finalizing the Land Use and Circulation Element, or LUCE, which will determine what shape development takes for the next two decades.

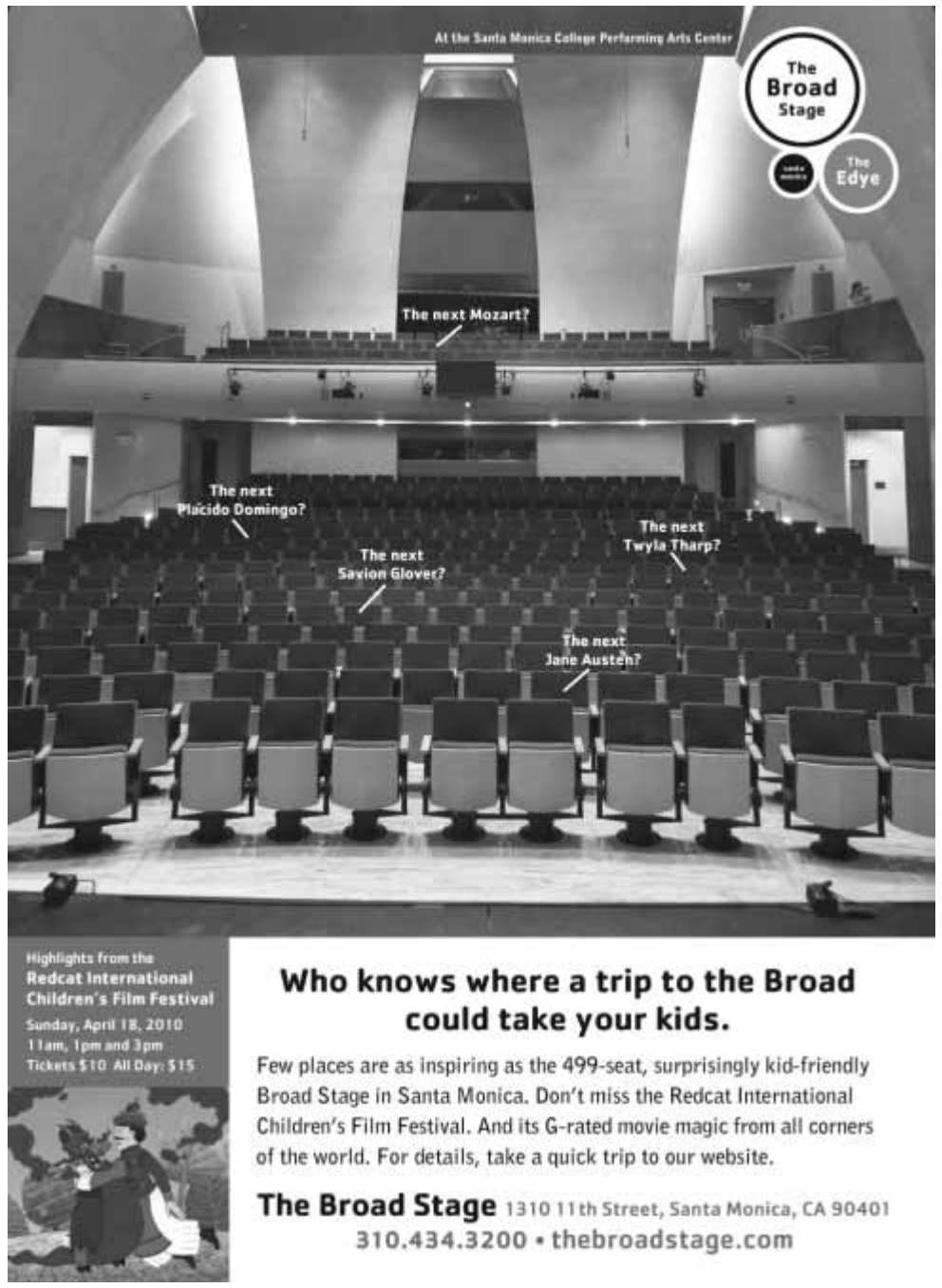
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Market plan has critics on both sides

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also be given a bonus for having a brick and mortar location near a market, with the biggest bonus given to restaurant's within a market's business district.

The issue of food vendor selection has become most contentious at the Main Street Sunday market, which hosts more prepared food booths than any other market with 13 booths.

The proposed selection policy came out of negotiations between city staff and Gary Gordon, who heads the Main Street Business Improvement Association, the organization that represents restaurants and other businesses on the street.

In a concession to the association, the proposed new policy would go a step further at the Main Street market by reserving half the spaces available for prepared food (or half the total square footage available) for Main Street restaurant owners. The remaining spaces would be filled by applicants who would be selected under the same criteria used at other markets.

On Monday, though, Gordon said he was concerned City Hall had changed its stance on the compromise at the last minute, and sent an e-mail to council members stating that his members' support for the deal may be off.

He said in negotiations both sides had agreed to use a specific "points system" that detailed how much weight would be given to each criterion. The system, he said, would award maximums of 30 points each for sustainability and ingredient sourcing, 10 points each for experience and product value, and 15 points for business location.

Farmers' Market officials, though, decided not to incorporate the points system into the proposal before the council tonight, citing legal concerns.

Gordon said the points system was an important aspect of the compromise because it gave local restaurants an advantage for all available spaces at the market.

"Without the points included in the policy, you are left with just criteria," he wrote in his e-mail to the City Council, which was obtained by the Daily Press. "Under this notion, over time, business location could become devalued and other criteria could be given greater weight; agreements made but not put in writing could be lost."

Jodi Low, who manages the Main Street market, said regardless of whether the council approves the agreed upon points system, staff members responsible for selecting vendors will honor it.

"Absolutely, our intention is to keep our word," she said.

Reached on Monday, City Attorney Marsh Moutrie said she did not direct staff members to remove the points system from the proposal before the council. She said the council has the authority to both set criteria for a selection process and to assign weight to them, but acknowledged there are some legal risks involved with doing so.

"Depending on the circumstances, it could appear that a council was setting up the weighting system to [favor a particular business] for political reasons," she said.

There was nothing about the Farmers' Market policy that raised such concerns, she added.

The issue of a City Council-approved weighting system notwithstanding, the proposed change has its critics both among longtime food vendors who may lose their spaces at markets and among Main Street business owners who say the proposed policy doesn't go far enough to protect local restaurants.

Lisa Nguyen, a co-owner of the family-run catering company Carbon Grill, has been a fixture at the Main Street market for more than 10 years.

She said her booth, which sells breakfast burritos, quesadillas and wraps, has earned a loyal following over the years and now relies on business at the Sunday market for at least 35 percent of its sales each week. With the proposed new selection process, she's afraid the business she runs with her parents and sisters out of a West Los Angeles kitchen could be at risk.

"We've really built it up all of these years," she said. "Now that the Main Street restaurants are pretty much forcing their way through, there's a possibility I might not be picked for one of those spots."

For prepared food sellers from outside Santa Monica, the competition for spaces promises to be stiff.

Low said she's expecting more than 100 applications for the six or so booths that will be available to non-Main Street businesses. In contrast, Gordon said he's aware of between four and seven Main Street restaurants interested in participating in the market.

Joe Pipersky, though, who owns two restaurants on Main Street, Joe's Diner and Holy Guacamole, said allowing any businesses from outside the immediate area to sell prepared food at the market amounts to unneeded competition for restaurants, which make up an important part of Santa Monica's tax base.

"I don't think they're serving the community the way I do," he said of the food vendors. "I think that they make it difficult for people like me to serve the community."

If adopted tonight, Low said she expects to implement the new policy for selecting prepared food vendors in October. The recommended proposal also requires each market to dedicate one booth to local restaurants on a rotating basis.

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TDS hopes to add one more concert

FROM CONCERTS PAGE 1

sponsors. Officials with the Santa Monica Pier Restoration Corp., which manages the pier and produces the concert series, said sponsorship revenue has dropped 80 percent from 2008.

A fundraising campaign was created and $155,000 raised, $35,000 coming from the City Council. The council also raised ticket prices for the pier's historic carousel to help raise money for the concert series. The increase, proposed to begin May 1, would bring in an extra $150,000 a year, with $50,000 going toward the Twilight Dance Series.

The Santa Monica Pier Restoration Corp. has plans to add a ninth concert if it can raise an additional $27,000 by April 30. The dance series typically offers 10 shows each season.

"Both the staff and board felt strongly that we needed to show our support for this beloved event," said Kathleen Rawson, CEO of Bayside. "The Twilight Dance Series has grown beyond a local summer tradition in Santa Monica, it's beneficial to the entire Los Angeles area."

Many of the 10,000 concert attendees park in the Downtown structures and either come early or stay late to meet friends, eat dinner, do a little shopping or just walk around, pier officials said. Bayside District Corp. hopes to encourage this symbiotic relationship between the pier and Downtown.

"I'm thrilled to see the outpouring of support and the most recent partnership with our sister organization, Bayside District Corp., to guarantee an eighth concert at this beloved series" said Kent Smith, chair of the Pier Restoration Corp. board. "This is fantastic news and makes us all realize what can be accomplished when we all work together."

To make a tax-deductible donation or learn more about the Twilight Dance Series, visit www.santamonicapier.org.

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SMC women's tennis goes undefeated

FROM ROUNDUP PAGE 1

grams in Southern California. That goal was achieved this year as the team won its first CIF-SS title and progressed to the SoCal regional semi-finals of the CIF State Championships.

Among the factors for Samohi's recent success on the hardwood is the development of major college prospects. Senior point guard and CIF-SS Division 1A player of the year Thea Lemberger has signed a letter of intent to play for UCLA next season. Fellow senior Lilly Feder has committed to play for UC San Diego, joining her sister Daisy, who played for Verdugo when he first became head coach. Juniors Moriah Faulk, Kristina Johnson and Bianka Balthazar have already attracted the attention of college recruiters, giving next year's team a formidable nucleus of returners.

While the award may be an individual honor, Verdugo said he couldn't have done it without the input from assistants Terry Cooke and Marisa Silvestri.

"They've been with me from the beginning," Verdugo said of his staff. "Both have been so important to what we're trying to accomplish here."

SAMOHI SOFTBALL OPENS LEAGUE PLAY

A preseason schedule stacked with tough opponents and tougher tournaments should have prepared Samohi to continue its dominance of the Ocean League, Head Coach Debbie Skaggs said.

Carefully measuring her words to keep from giving bulletin board material to league rivals, Skaggs is hopeful that this year's edition of Vikings softball has the potential to continue its run of league supremacy. The Vikings have not lost to a league opponent since at least the 2003-04 season. Skaggs said she couldn't recall the last loss.

The Vikings are 9-5 overall as they head into the league opener against Inglewood (8-6) today at Samohi. The game begins at 3:15 p.m. Skaggs expects Natalie Abel to take the mound while the team's No. 1 starter Celisha Walker nurses a sore hamstring.

This season has added importance because this will be Skaggs' last run as the head coach. She has served in that capacity for the past 24 seasons. Also, this will be the last season for the team's softball field, which will be razed as part of a major campus redevelopment.

SMC WOMEN'S TENNIS EXCELS

The Santa Monica College women's tennis team finished the season as undefeated (10-0) champions of the Western State Conference and are the No. 2 seeded team in the Southern California Community College team playoffs.

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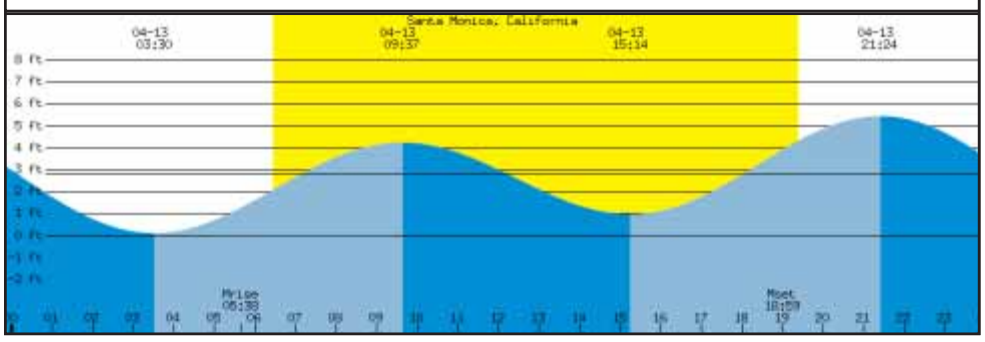
Swell Forecast

Should see light southern hemi in the waist to chest high range. NW wind swell though will likely be on the rise, likely head high+. Conditions could be very sloppy.

Long Range Synopsis

Should see the wind swell back off as southerly swell comes ashore from about 180°, pushing south facing breaks into chest to head high sets.

Tide Forecast for Today in Santa Monica



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QUICK STATS (for the last 30 days)

- Number of sewage spills -- 0
- Number of beach closures due to a sewage spill -- 0
- Number of wet days -- 2
- Number of A grades for dry/wet weather - 36 / 26
- Number of (C,D,F) grades for dry/wet weather -- 5 / 19

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

LOCATION	DRY	WET
Los Cerrillo 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.	A+	A+
Encinal Canyon at El Matador State Beach.	A+	A+
Broad Beach at Trancas Creek mouth.	B	F
Zuma Beach at Zuma Creek mouth.	B	A+
Walnut Creek, projection of Wildlife Rd. (private).	A+	A+
Paradise Cove Pier at Ramirez Canyon Creek mouth.	A+	A+
Escondido Creek, just east of Escondido State Beach.	F	B
Latigo Canyon Creek mouth.	A+	F
Solstice Canyon at Don Blacker County Beach.	A+	F
Puerco State Beach at creek mouth.	A+	A+
Marie Canyon storm drain at Puerco Beach, at 24572 Malibu Rd..	F	F
Surfrider Beach at Malibu Colony fence.	A+	A+
Surfrider Beach (breach location)- daily.	D	F
Malibu Pier - 50 yards east.	C	C
Carbon Beach at Sweetwater Canyon.	A+	F
Las Flores State Beach at Las Flores Creek (point zero).	A	F
Big Rock Beach at 19948 PCH stairs.	A+	A+
Pena Creek at Las Tunas County Beach.	A+	A+
Tuna Canyon.	A+	A+
Topanga State Beach at creek mouth.	F	F
Castlerock Storm Drain at Castle Rock Beach.	A+	A+
Santa Ynez Storm Drain at Castle Rock Beach.	A+	A
Will Rogers State Beach at 17200 PCH (1/4 mile east of Sunset drain).	A+	F

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

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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Clash of the Titans 3D (PG-13) 1hr 50min
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Clash of the Titans 3D (PG-13) 1hr 50min
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Date Night (PG-13) 1hr 28min
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The Last Song (PG) 1hr 47min
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1:20pm, 4:10pm, 7:10pm, 10:00pm

La Mission (R) 2hr 12min
1:10pm, 4:00pm, 7:00pm, 9:50pm

The Girl With the Dragon Tattoo (NR) 2hr 49min
1:00pm, 4:30pm, 8:00pm

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After.Life (R) 1hr 37min
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Diary of a Wimpy Kid (PG) 1hr 33min
12:00pm, 2:30pm, 5:00pm, 7:30pm

Green Zone (R) 1hr 55min
1:10pm, 10:10pm

How to Train Your Dragon (PG) 1hr 38min
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How to Train Your Dragon 3D (PG) 1hr 38min
11:20am, 1:40pm, 4:10pm, 6:40pm, 9:10pm

She's Out of My League (R) 1hr 44min
4:20pm, 7:10pm, 9:40pm

Tyler Perry's Why Did I Get Married Too (PG-13) 2hr 1min
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ARIES (March 21-April 19)
★★★★ Consider what you want. An upcoming New Moon in your sign heralds new possibilities. You will have to do some of the work, from deciding on the goal in question to making a resolution. With your strength and power, you can accomplish nearly anything. Tonight: Just make yourself happy.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★ Let others run the show. Whether you need to do more research or get down to some basics, take the necessary space and time. Endurance and follow-through make a difference. Tonight: Maintain a low profile.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★★★ You have the ability to energize others and hit a home run. You understand better than many other signs that success comes with teamwork. How you explain to others what their role is can pull them in. Do your thing! Tonight: Where the action is.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★★★ You could be reinvigorated by a situation or a boss. As a result, you decide to carry the responsibility and hit a home run. You have a lot of problems with authority. So as you evolve, be sensitive to others. Tonight: To the wee hours.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★★★ Take an overview. Detach from the story and eye the big picture. No longer play out a role in a dispute or conversation. Become an onlooker. You will understand much more. Don't put off a trip or workshop that will help you relax. Tonight: Meet a friend at the movies or at an exotic restaurant.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★★ Work with an opportunity for a new beginning. You need to know what you want and what limits you need to establish. Stay on top of your game and don't allow anyone to intimidate you. You know what you want. Expect to get just that. Tonight: A discussion over dinner.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★★ Know when to allow another person to assume control. You could be slightly overwhelmed by everything that is happening. Listen to several associates, who have strong opinions. You don't need to agree, but you will gain understanding. Tonight: Go with another's choice.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★ Put your best foot forward and expect to yield the promised results. Fatigue plays a significant role in your decisions. Knowing that, refuse to change gears, but also be more observant of what others say and do. Tonight: Off to the gym.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★★★ For artists and creative sorts, the building New Moon highlights your innate talents. What is created in the next few days could be unusually dynamic and interesting. If you are single, you will want to take special notice of someone who enters your life. Children could play a big role. Tonight: Be free; act free.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★ Stay close to home if possible. Real estate also could tie into events and decisions at the present moment. Many of you could be considering a change in your home environment or redoing the pad. Make yourself cozy and at home. Tonight: Order in.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★★★ Your decision to have and complete an important conversation marks your next few days. Understand that you can recycle and have a new beginning in a relationship. Make better communication a high priority. Tonight: Hang out.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★ Remain on top of your finances. Know what you cannot afford and be willing to follow through with a "no." The clearer you are, the better your decisions. Don't leave key issues to random luck. But do buy a lottery ticket if you feel lucky. Tonight: Don't go overboard.

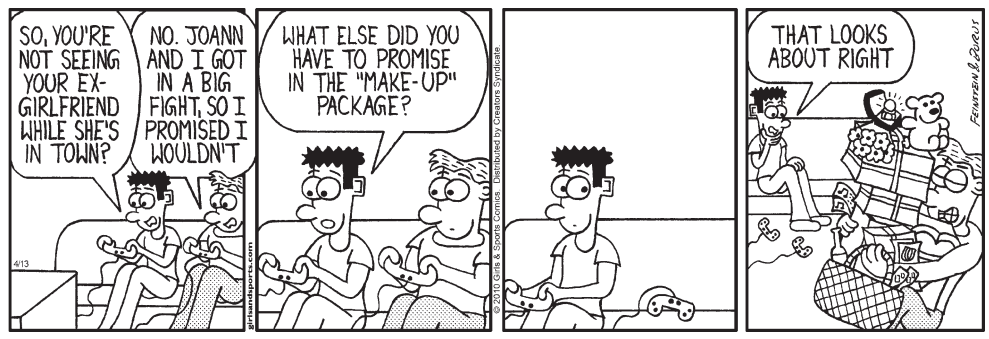
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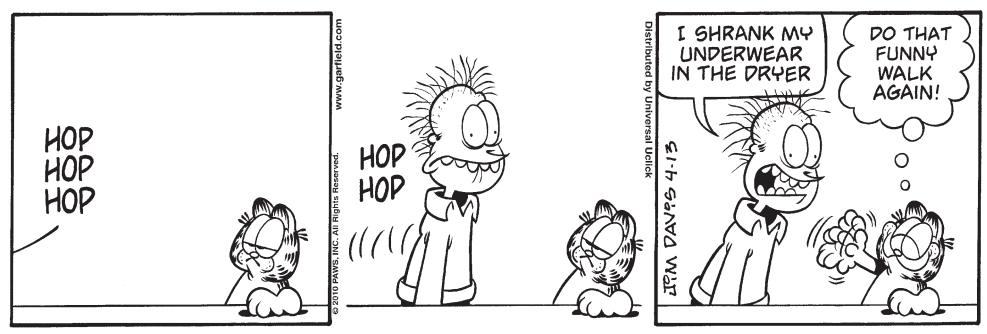
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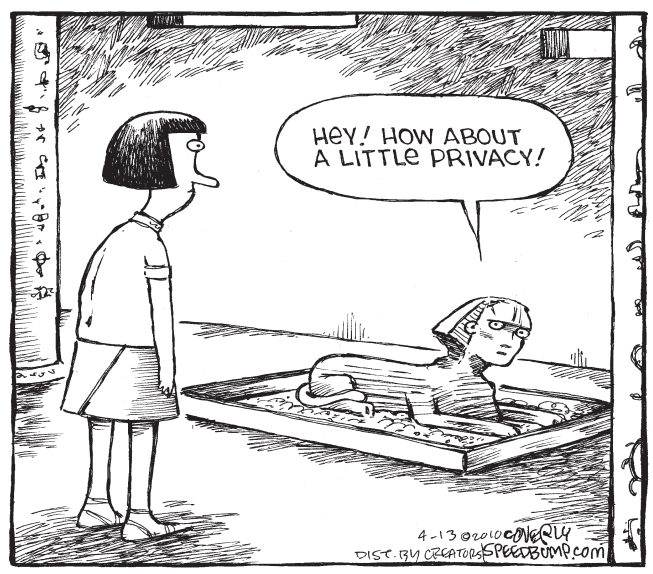
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Difficulty Level ★★

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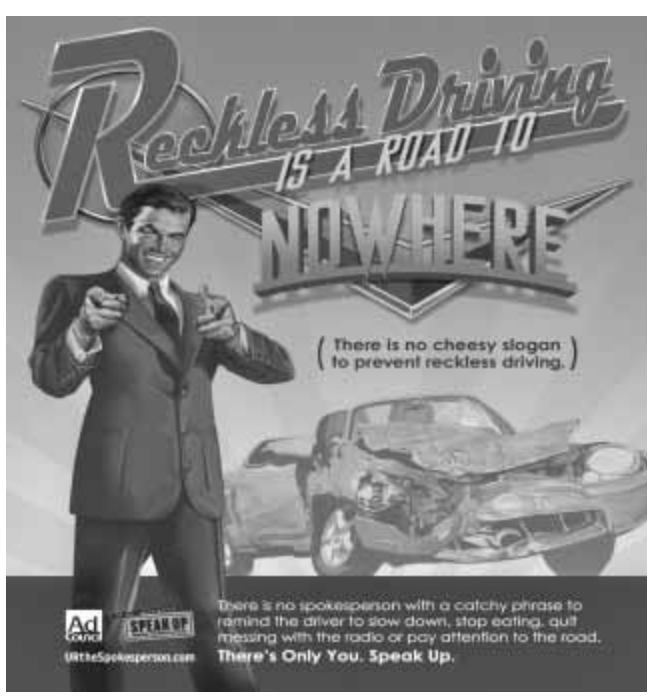
There are many strategies to solving Sudoku. One way to begin is to examine each 3x3 grid and figure out which numbers are missing. Then, based on the other numbers in the row and column of each blank cell, find which of the missing numbers will work. Eliminating numbers will eventually lead you to the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

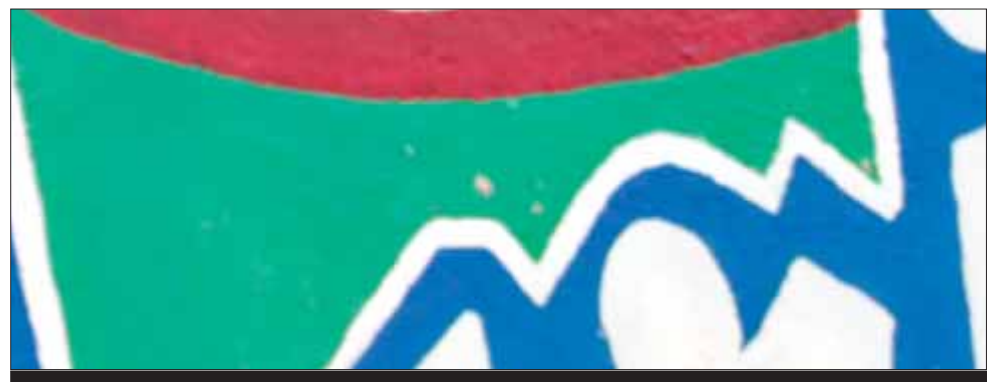
SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

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CROSSWORD

By THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Witches
5 Modify
10 Caustic
12 Peter of "Casablanca"
13 Precondition
15 Bind up
16 Moving-day sight
17 South, in France
18 Exhibited
20 Sunset setting
21 Polite chaps
22 Aware of
23 Film trophy
25 Quick drive
28 "Ugly Betty" sister
31 Sharpen
32 Chooses from the menu
34 Inquire
35 Hope of comedy
36 Compass dir.
37 Nerve impulse cause
40 Caruso, for one
41 Soccer scores
42 Passion
43 Merrie — England

DOWN

1 Must
2 Thespian's job
3 Show sorrow
4 Try the tea
5 Astronaut Shepard
6 Braille unit
7 Out of bed
8 Writer Marcel
9 Look after
11 Soft quilts
14 Harvard has one
19 Hole — (golf feat)
20 Our home
24 Car safety feature
25 California peak
26 Wall art
27 One way to repay
29 Turndown
30 Maria's husband
33 Intuit
35 Hamilton's duel opponent
38 Holstein comment
39 In addition

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NEWS OF THE WEIRD

BY CHUCK SHEPARD

■ Embarrassing: (1) In March, on duty on opening day of the jail at the new Adair County judicial center in Columbia, Ky., sheriff's deputy Charles Wright accidentally locked himself in a cell and was fired after he tried to shoot open the lock. (2) A Collier County, Fla., sheriff's deputy suffered a broken ankle when he and a colleague accidentally locked wheels while patrolling in Naples on their Segways.

■ It wasn't pretty, but sheriff's deputies in Montcalm County, Mich., got their man on March 3. Mark McCuaig, in court on an earlier charge, became unruly and escaped from two different sets of officers (despite a Tasering). Another court officer tried to stop him outside, but McCuaig got loose (despite being maced). He locked himself inside a van, but officers surrounded it, broke a window, and Tasered him again, yet couldn't stop McCuaig from driving off. After a high-speed chase, state troopers disabled his tires with "stop sticks" but couldn't apprehend him before he reached his home, where he barricaded himself. Officers surrounded the house, and four of them (plus a police dog) entered, but McCuaig escaped and got into another vehicle. Finally, after another chase, he was forced off the road, Tasered a third time, and subdued.

TODAY IN HISTORY

1742 George Frideric Handel's oratorio Messiah makes its world-premiere in Dublin, Ireland.

1796 The first elephant ever seen in the United States arrives from India.

1829 The British Parliament grants freedom of religion to Roman Catholics.

1849 Hungary becomes a republic.

1861 American Civil War: Fort Sumter surrenders to Confederate forces.

1868 The Abyssinian War ends as British and Indian troops capture Magdala.

1870 The Metropolitan Museum of Art founded.

1919 The Establishment of the Provisional Government of the Republic of Korea.

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st *(stove),* ***fr*** *(fridge),* ***cpt*** *(carpet),* ***sgl*** *(single),* ***bach*** *(bachelor),* ***ln*** *(laundry),* ***gar*** *(garage),* ***hdwd*** *(hardwood floors),* ***lwr*** *(lower),* ***upr*** *(upper) ,* ***htpl*** *(hotplate),* ***pkg*** *(parking),* ***w/d*** *(washer/dryer),* ***hu*** *(hook-up),* ***d/w*** *(dishwasher),* ***c-fn*** *(ceiling fan),* ***fp*** *(fireplace)*

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