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THE SHOCKING ISSUE

City gets affordable housing in wake of developer default

BY ASHLEY ARCHIBALD
Daily Press Staff Writer

CITY HALL The City Attorney's Office brokered a settlement agreement between two private companies caught in the wake of a developer's default on its commitment to build 52 affordable housing units in Downtown Santa Monica.

The JSM Corp., which is responsible for much of the housing Downtown, failed to fulfill affordable housing requirements on 11 market rate projects, city officials said. JSM committed to building the units at two off-site locations.

In the wake of the housing market collapse, several properties held by JSM, which

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Shopping cart in hand worth two in the bush

BY ASHLEY ARCHIBALD
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CITYWIDE They're run into in parking lots, abandoned on street corners and generally abused, but police can't crack down until offenders are caught in the act.

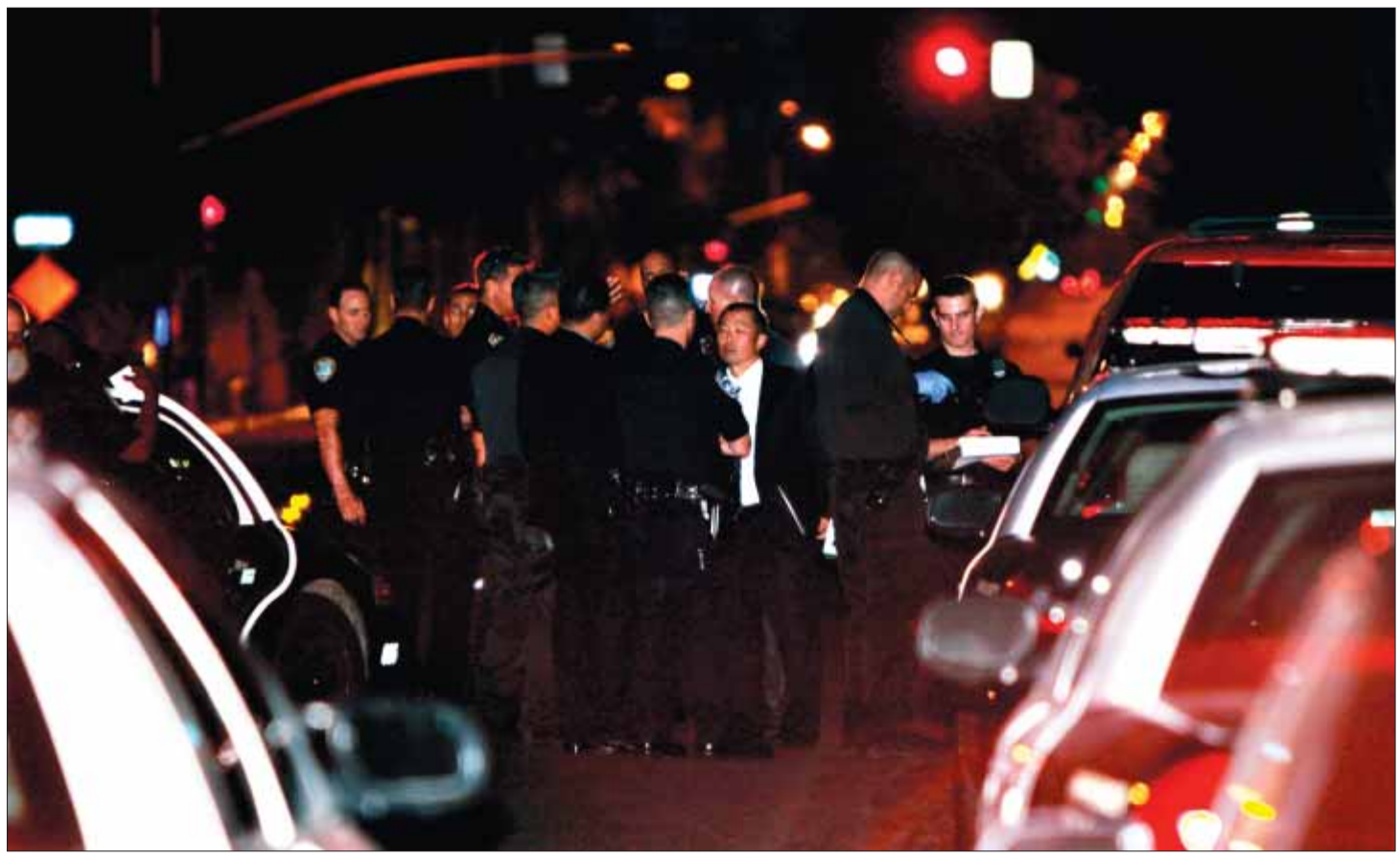
The victims, shopping carts, represent not only a useful tool at the neighborhood grocery store, they're one significant investment that owners have a hard time protecting from damage or theft.

The Santa Monica Police Department actually has a business and professions code specifically for those caught in illicit possession of shopping carts (22435.2 f, if you care), and businesses specializing in cart collection zoom through neighborhoods picking them up for $12 a pop.

According to SMPD Sgt. Jaime Hernandez, officers issued 105 citations specifically for shopping cart theft in the last three years, and arrested 58 people in the process.

That probably doesn't cover all of the incidents of theft or possession, Hernandez

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TALKING IT OUT: **Police gather outside of an apartment complex where a suspect was shot by officers on Wednesday evening.**

Cops kill suspect caught stabbing ex-girlfriend

BY KEVIN HERRERA
Editor in Chief

SUNSET PARK Santa Monica police shot and killed a homeless man who was attempting to murder his ex-girlfriend, stabbing her repeatedly in the chest with a knife before two officers climbed through an apartment window and fired several shots, authorities said Wednesday.

The victim, a 40-year-old resident of Santa Monica, was rushed to a local hospital with life-threatening injuries, said SMPD Lt. Jay Trisler. She was reportedly in stable condition on Thursday.

The suspect, identified by police as Frank Walter Johnson, 59, a transiennt, was pronounced dead at the scene, Trisler said.

A motive for the attack is not known at this time. Police are continuing to investigate, Trisler said.

The officers fired at least four shots around 6:47 p.m. Wednesday in the 2400 block of Ocean Park Boulevard. That's where officers said they made contact with

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Police probe laser pointer directed at news helicopter

BY DAILY PRESS STAFF

PUBLIC SAFETY FACILITY Santa Monica police are trying to find the person responsible for pointing a laser at a news helicopter Wednesday night.

SMPD Lt. Jay Trisler said around 11:15 p.m. a pilot of a KCLA 9 news chopper covering an officer involved shooting in Sunset Park reported seeing a green laser light. The helicopter was hovering above the 2900 block of Pico Boulevard.

No one was injured or arrested in the alleged incident, however, Trisler said police are trying to locate the source and have narrowed down the location where it originated from.

Trisler said it is a felony to point a laser at an aircraft as lasers can permanently damage a person's eyesight and even cause blindness.

One Daily Press reader last week wrote a letter complaining about the noise created by news helicopters hovering over his home, which is located near the Chabad House synagogue near Broadway and 18th Street. News agencies flocked to the location after an explosion sent a 300-pound piece of concrete and a metal pipe through the roof of a nearby home.

Anyone with information regarding the laser incident can contact the SMPD at (310) 458-8599 and ask for the watch commander.

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Santa Monica Playhouse
1211 Fourth St., 8 p.m.
"Locked and Loaded," Todd Susman's first published play, stars stage and screen personalities Paul Linke, Andrew Parks, Tarina Pouncy, Terasa Sciortino and Sandra Thigpen and is helmed by award-winning director Chris DeCarlo. For more information, visit santamonicaplayhouse.com.

Saturday, April 16, 2011

Celebrate Earth Month
Santa Monica Pier Aquarium
1600 Ocean Front Walk, 11 a.m. — 6 p.m.
Heal the Bay's Santa Monica Pier Aquarium is celebrating Earth Month during a two-day festival April 16 and 17, with presentations and activities for all ages, and an offer of free admission to everyone who first cleans the beach. Meet in front of the aquarium to receive supplies and a safety talk prior to cleaning the beach. For more information, call (310) 393-6149.

'The Merchant of Venice'
The Broad Stage
1310 11th St., 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Academy Award winner, F. Murray Abraham attacks the role of Shylock in this riveting update of the bard's darkest of comedies, where religion, race and sexuality collide with love, family and justice. The currency of society and humanity has never been so changeable in this Royal Shakespeare Company commissioned production, the first production by an American company to be invited to the RSC's Complete Works Festival. This production runs through April 24. For information, call (310) 434-3200.

Los Angeles Antiques Show
Barker Hangar
3021 Airport Ave., 11 a.m. — 7 p.m.
Sixty prestigious national and international exhibitors presenting an extraordinary collection of rare and beautiful antique furniture, decoration and fine arts reflecting all periods from ancient to the 20th century. The show will run through Sunday. For more information, visit losangelesantiqueshow.com.

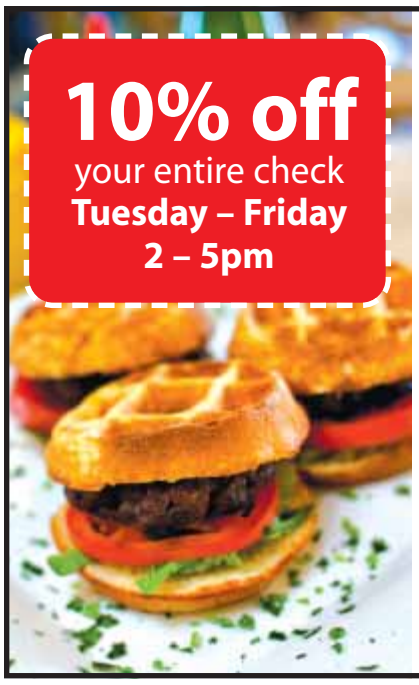
Orixas: The Gods of Candomble
Highways Performance Space
1651 18th St., 8:30 p.m.
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TOSSING A GEM

Morgan Genser *smdp.com*

Santa Monica High School's Adam Padilla threw a 6-0 shutout against Ocean League rival Hawthorne on Thursday on campus.

Lawmakers seek studies for nuclear plants

ADAM WEINTRAUB
Associated Press

SACRAMENTO California lawmakers on Thursday kept up the pressure to look harder at earthquake safety at the state's two nuclear power plants, questioning why federal regulators won't halt relicensing work until new seismic maps are completed.

"The seismic safety of our plants cannot be an afterthought," said Sen. Alex Padilla, D-Los Angeles, chairman of the Senate energy committee.

It's the second time a Senate committee has addressed nuclear safety since a massive earthquake and tsunami on March 11 devastated several nuclear plants in Japan, knocked out back-up safety systems and released radioactive material.

Given that California's nuclear plants — the Diablo Canyon Power Plant near San Luis Obispo and the San Onofre Nuclear Generating Station north of San Diego — face the highest seismic risk of any in the United States, continued scrutiny is needed to make the plants as safe as possible, Padilla said.

Pacific Gas and Electric Co., which operates Diablo Canyon, has applied to renew the licenses for the plant's reactors, which expire in 2024 and 2025. This month, after pressure from state lawmakers and California's U.S. senators, PG&E asked the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission to delay a decision on the licenses until after it completes three-dimensional seismic maps of a newly discovered offshore geological fault less than a half-mile from Diablo Canyon.

The NRC has not responded, but is still moving forward with other parts of the license review, testified Troy Pruett, a deputy director for reactor projects in the NRC division in Dallas. The NRC staff has spent thousands of hours preparing an environmental and safety review and wants to get that information to the public for review even if the seismic mapping work continues, Pruett said.

State Sen. Sam Blakeslee, R-San Luis Obispo, said the newly discovered Shoreline fault presents the biggest threat to Diablo Canyon and the mapping work is crucial to understanding that threat. "How can you possibly make an assertion about the safety ... if you have not yet reviewed the data?"

"We're reviewing the data we have in hand," Pruett said.

Educators warn of dire consequences over budget

JUDY LIN
Associated Press

SACRAMENTO Education officials warned lawmakers Thursday that a shorter school year, larger class sizes and teacher layoffs are ahead if the Legislature resorts to an all-cuts budget to finish closing a deficit that once stood at nearly $27 billion.

The comments came during a Democratic-led legislative hearing about the impact on K-12 education if Republicans keep blocking Gov. Jerry Brown's proposal to close the remaining $15.4 billion budget gap by extending tax increases that are about to expire.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Tom Torlakson said 10 percent of the state's roughly 1,000 school districts are in financial trouble. Cutting as much as 15 percent more from their budgets is "unthinkable," he said.

Many school administrators based their budgets on the assumption that the state would cut $2 billion from education funding. An all-cuts budget would require additional slashing of as much as $5 billion, Torlakson said.

Meanwhile, 20,000 pink slips have gone out to teachers in the state.

Republican Sen. Bob Huff of Diamond Bar, who serves as vice chair of the Senate budget committee, suggested that teachers should stop receiving pay increases and accept a 5 percent pay cut as a way to protect students from budget cuts.

"Why do we punish the kids," Huff said.

Steven Ladd, superintendent of Elk Grove Unified School District south of Sacramento, told lawmakers his teachers have already accepted $20 million in concessions for the year.

Fresno Unified School District Superintendent Michael Hanson stressed that his district has few options after spending was reduced by $1,000 per student in the past three years. He noted that the administration has cut health benefits for employees, and the district has used up one-time federal stimulus money.

Brown, meanwhile, took his tax extension campaign on the road to Van Buren Elementary School in Stockton. After hearing from teachers and administrators, he urged audience members to tell Republican lawmakers to protect education funding.

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Progress being made

Editor:

I am writing to give you a further update on the progress of the Roadmap to Housing program, which will help people living in their vehicles ... get off the streets and into permanent housing.

Recently, outreach workers with People Assisting the Homeless (PATH) identified a family of seven living in a van in Westchester. Two weeks ago, PATH found that family transitional housing at the Upward Bound House, and soon they will be placed in permanent housing.

That is the kind of success we hope to emulate with the Roadmap to Housing program. Administered by PATH, the program's main goal is to find permanent housing for people living in their vehicles. Since transitional placement like Upward Bound is rare, the program will temporarily move selected program participants from our residential streets to assigned and supervised spaces in publicly owned parking lots.

Last month, the city attorney released a draft ordinance (LAMC 85.11) that allows PATH to legally operate the program in designated spaces in public parking lots. A few weeks ago, after hearing much feedback that the proposal was overly broad, I amended the draft ordinance by eliminating the use of public streets, and specifying which lots could be used. I identified and listed the parking lots at my offices in Westchester and West L.A., and capped the number of vehicles per lot at eight. Finally, I agreed to a sunset provision for this pilot program.

At this time, I am prepared to offer two more amendments to the proposed ordinance:

• Tripling the minimum buffer zone between any parking spot and a residence from 50 feet to 150 feet.

• Identifying a third lot for the program: The parking lot of the Penmar Golf Course in Venice.

Supporters of the program ... have insisted that Venice, which has the largest population of people living in their vehicles, must have a lot participating in the program. The eastern end of the parking lot (at the golf course on Rose Avenue, not at the park and recreation center on Penmar Avenue) is a greater distance from residences than any other publicly owned lot in Venice. And the immediate neighborhood, which falls outside of the jurisdiction of the California Coastal Commission, has the ability to implement a range of parking restrictions, which will prevent RVs and campers from parking on nearby residential streets.

I have already secured 50 housing vouchers, which will expedite the transition for many program participants. Those enrolled in the program will be screened and monitored by PATH, and will be required to adhere to a strict code of conduct. PATH will provide private security and oversight of the lots, and program participants will be limited to Council District 11 residents and those who were living in a vehicle in the district prior to December 2010, and want to find permanent housing.

PATH will use the spaces when and if needed – but will concentrate its program on outreach case management on helping people find permanent housing. PATH may not need to use all of the spaces in the lots, and may not need to use the lots at all for periods of time. Only eight vehicles will be allowed to park in each lot, and the hours will be limited to 6 p.m. to 8 a.m.

I look forward to your input as we continue to shape and refine this program.

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SM City Hall should hold hotels accountable

Doormen at some of Santa Monica's ritziest hotels will continue to pressure cab drivers into paying them bribes or "cookies" in exchange for more lucrative fares until hotel managers and City Hall start enforcing the law which makes the long-standing practice illegal.

To do so, the Santa Monica Police Department needs to step up enforcement and the City Council must add to the new taxi franchise system a section that also holds hotels responsible if a doorman or any other employee solicits a bribe. Currently, the system does not mention any financial penalties for those soliciting or accepting a bribe. Only the taxi drivers and the companies they work for are penalized. For cabbies, the penalties are severe and if caught, those who spoke with the Daily Press said they would be fired. The five franchise companies are not going to tolerate anyone getting caught giving cookies, the drivers said, because the penalty includes a $2,5000 fine and could lead to revocation of the franchise license. Losing a license to operate in the city could cripple some companies.

One of the goals in creating the franchise system, which limited the number of cabs that can operate in the city to 300, was to create a more even playing field for drivers by doing away with exclusive agreements between cab companies and hotels, restaurants and other businesses, and in turn help the drivers make more money. With less competition and more equality, drivers believe they can make enough money to feed their families, but only if they are not forced to hand over 10 percent of their fares to doormen or others trying to shake them down.

Paying cookies was common in the taxi cab business and few seemed to have a problem with it, that is, until the council made it illegal. Since the council decided to step in and regulate this industry, it's their responsibility to ensure fairness. It's time to hold everyone accountable and not just the hard-working cabbies. The hotels bring in a lot of revenue for the city, but that doesn't mean they shouldn't be held accountable for the actions of their employees.

Ocean Park Boulevard better off

While we are concerned with how city officials went about making the Ocean Park Boulevard traffic calming project permanent, essentially sending out no notice of the change to residents and businesses in the area, we are glad that they decided to stick with the current configuration, which eliminated two traffic lanes going east and west, added left turn lanes, bike lanes and some more parking.

The impact has been fewer traffic accidents and slower speeds. The pilot project, which began in 2008 following a series of accidents involving pedestrians at the intersections of 16th and 18th streets near John Adams Middle School, was intended to do just that — reduce accidents and make it safer for pedestrians and bikers.

With that came longer travel times as traffic congestion increased during the weekday commute. This has led to some angry e-mails and letters from commuters as well as residents living in Sunset Park who claim more traffic has been diverted to side streets as frustrated drivers try to make their way home by avoiding Ocean Park Boulevard as much as possible.

We understand the frustration, which no doubt grew with the lack of notification from City Hall about making the pilot permanent, however, when comparing enhanced safety and bike lanes to faster travel times for cars, the Daily Press believes City Hall made the right decision. Yes, it will take longer to travel east and west on Ocean Park Boulevard if you are in a car, but sitting in your car listening to KCRW is better than sitting in a meat wagon, the victim of an impatient, inattentive driver. Instead of driving, take alternative forms of transit and save money, stress and wear and tear on your vehicle. Or you could hit the gym, take a walk along the beach or run in Palisades Park after work and avoid rush hour. That's what we do.



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Trump on the stump

ONE INDICATOR OF BARACK OBAMA'S electoral vulnerability is the long line of the usual suspects, and plenty of unusual ones, positioning themselves to run against him in 2012. The latest of the latter is the walking ego, Donald Trump, who's considering throwing his hat into the ring. (Or in his case, throwing his toupee into the ring.)

Actually, I'm not sure Trump's hair is a toupee or a weave. Whatever it is, it's weird. I can't tell where it starts and where it ends, or even what color it is. (Then again, the same could be said about John Boehner's tan.)

Trump recently made his presidential ambitions known on Bill O'Reilly's show. The Donald's two major policy objectives seem to be to get the truth about Barack Obama's birth certificate (yawn) and to warn countries like China "to behave or else." It's frightening to imagine what he meant by "or else" unless he means he would bore them to death.

I had thought the bogus birth certificate story died years ago when Hawaii's Republican governor verified its authenticity. But the Donald is obsessed about it and reportedly is hiring private detectives. (As if Bill Clinton didn't do that 10 seconds after Obama announced he was running against Hillary for the '08 Democratic nomination.)

As for getting tough with the world, the Donald thinks the U.S. should stay in Iraq forever because "15 minutes after we leave the Iranians are going to come and get the oil." (Wasn't there one person with a brain in the entire Bush administration who could have anticipated Iran taking over?)

Trump advocates seizing the oil, pay ourselves the trillions we've spent, give some to the British, and the rest to the Iraqis. "After all," the Donald postulated "in the old days to the victors go the spoils, right?" (The Donald's attitude seems to be, "How the hell did our oil wind up under their sand?")

The victors/spoils dynamic was last used by the U.S. in the Spanish American War in 1898, a mere 111 years ago. At that time we were unhappy that the Spanish were exploiting Cuba when we could be doing it ourselves.

The war began following the "mysterious" sinking of the U.S.S. Maine which you can think of as the Gulf of Tonkin or missing WMDs of its day. The conflict ended with Cuban independence (we soon rectified that) and Spain ceded indefinite colonial control to the U.S. (aka, the "spoils") of Guam, Puerto Rico and the Philippines. According to Trump, apparently this was when men were men and imperialism still had a good name.

Seizing Iraqi oil may go over well with many Americans when gas hits $5 a gallon this summer, but it's bound to inflame the entire Muslim world. (To which I imagine the Donald would say, "So?")

Please don't misunderstand me. Between a campaign speech of Tim Pawlenty or Mitt Romney or the Trumpster, by far the most entertaining would be the Donald. And I can't wait to see Trump campaigning in New Hampshire and Iowa in the snow and cold. (Though, I worry what the harsh weather will do to his hair.)

And I also can't wait to see the Donald at a Des Moines pancake breakfast pretending to be listening to the local yokels for whom he couldn't possibly care less. I'd love to see the Donald kissing babies (especially if one throws up on him) all the while trying to hide the grotesque narcissistic "greed is good" attitude which reeks from his every pore.

Even O'Reilly, a bully himself, was slightly taken aback by the Donald's bellicose posturing, which included threatening Iran that under a Trump presidency they would never get a nuke. When Billo asked how Trump would enforce such a threat, the Donald leaned forward authoritatively, "I'd take care of it."

At times Trump sounded like a mafia don (or in this case, Donald), whereas at other times, especially when he pursed his lips, he looked like he was imitating a runway model. A very, very large runway model, mind you. Let's be honest, the Donald has kind of let himself go. He's starting to look like a blond Raymond Burr.

Since his non-announcement announcement the Donald is already in a feud with Bill Cosby who says Trump "should either run or shut up." Then again the Donald is always in a feud of one kind or another. (He even boasts, "My whole life has been a war.")

If he were elected to the stressful job of the presidency I just hope the Donald wouldn't have a Rosie O'Donnell flashback and wind up in a name-calling attack on German Chancellor Angela Merkel.

To his supporters, Trump says he won't rest until he knows the truth about Obama's birth certificate. Funny but that's kind of how I feel about his hair.

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The Q Line

Show a little hospitality

Saint John's is requesting a modification to its development agreement so that it will not have to build a new parking garage at the hospital. Residents have complained about hospital employees and visitors taking up all of the street parking, as well as raw sewage spills.

So, this week's Q-Line question asks:
How can Saint John's be a better neighbor?

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Coachella gives fans a high-tech experience

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NEW YORK When Coachella starts today, headlining acts like Kanye West, the Kings of Leon, Arcade Fire and others might find themselves upstaged by the stage itself.

The 80-foot-tall, 140-foot wide structure — a cube of lights that will "interact" with the thousands in the audience — won't just be in the background, but is expected to play a major role in the performances of many of the acts. It's part of big push by the Coachella Valley Music and Arts Festival to infuse the annual extravaganza with flashy, trippy tech features that are aimed at redefining the concert experience.

"I think it will shock people," said Matt Clark of the United Visual Artists, the firm that designed the stage, which he described as "architecture."

"This is really a quite unique moment for festivals," he added. "I think it will just make other festivals feel like they have to up the ante."

The Coachella festival begins on Friday in the desert of Indio, Calif., and marks the unofficial kickoff of the summer music festival season. Dozens and dozens of acts — including Lauryn Hill, Mumford & Suns, Wiz Khalifa, Robyn and the Strokes — are slated to perform until the early morning hours on a variety of stages and tents.

While Coachella has brought innovative artistic elements to the festival in previous years, this year, its producers called on The Creators Project — a year-old art initiative developed by the media company Vice and tech giant Intel — to give its festival a tech-infused boost.

"We felt that we wanted to give the people going to the event something new, just to keep that show moving," said Paul Tollett, president of concert promoter Goldenvoice, which is putting on Coachella. "I believe people are going to love it."

Perhaps the most ambitious project is the main stage, which consists of a huge, square light fixture that will be closed during performances, then open to reveal even more lighting. The lighting will be coordinated with certain performances, and when the stage is "dark," it will still be lit during the evening hours, responding to audience motion with light patterns of its own.

"It transforms and changes shape in order to really create a personality for itself," said Clark, "but it also functions as a regular stage for the artists. ... It acts as a dynamic canvas for the acts."

Several artists and groups have already planned for elaborate theatrical components that will play off the huge stage, all to be kept under wraps. Arcade Fire is planning something with Chris Milk, who directed their interactive "The Wilderness Downtown" video; Interpol is also planning something special that guitarist Daniel Kessler didn't want to reveal, but teased: "Visually, I think we're presenting something that we haven't done before."

The main stage won't be the only one touched by The Creators Project. In one tent, there will be a huge light installation; in another, there will be numerous spotlights that once entered will play the Spiritualized song "Ladies and Gentleman, We Are Floating In Space" (the band won't actually be at Coachella, however).

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"This is taking performance to a whole new level, where lighting and the visual experience is as powerful in some cases as the music," said Deborah Conrad of Intel.

"The whole convergence isn't just about music," she said. "It's a convergence of art and technology in a way that's truly a first."

Shane Smith, co-founder of Vice, said many bands are already tapping into technology for the videos and shows, and Coachella's revamp this year is another extension of that.

"You really want to keep taking things forward. You don't want to say music is a static things let's just keep it there," said Smith. "As a big festival, you either embrace it or you run the risk of being left behind."

Yet while Spiritualized frontman Jason Pierce is excited over the light installation — calling it a kind of beautiful "planetarium" — he also said that adding new bells and whistles wasn't critical to enhance music's connection with its fans.

"Kids have always interacted with music, that's nothing new," he said. "I don't think it's a new level for music. ... maybe people are not pushing themselves in other areas if they're looking for a little light box as some kind of panacea to it all, or some kind of step up."

Kessler also said technical wizardry wasn't necessary to get fans excited about Coachella, but commended its promoters for attempting to create a new artistic space.

"I give Coachella a lot of credit that they try to do something different this year," he said. "For them to try and do something different, I think it shows a great character of the people behind the festival."

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CRIME WATCH
BY DAILY PRESS STAFF

Man arrested for masturbating at Santa Monica's Main Library

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SUNDAY, APRIL 10, 3:35 P.M.,
Santa Monica police officers responded to the Main Library regarding a report of someone exposing themselves. When officers arrived, they made contact with the victim who told them that she went to the library to study for an exam. While there, she said she saw the suspect, whom she recognized from previous occasions, walk be her. He said hello. She ignored him. The suspect then sat next to the victim and pretended to read a book. He stared at the victim for a few minutes, got up and then sat on the ground in front of her. The victim tried to ignore him and continued studying. After a minute or two, she looked down at the suspect and saw that his pants were halfway down and he was masturbating. The female victim fled and contacted security. Officers placed the suspect, Tiwalola Shoyinka, 44, a transient, under arrest for indecent exposure. His bail was set at $35,000.

THURSDAY, APRIL 7, AT 1:28 A.M.,
Officers responded to the rear of an apartment complex located on the 2000 block of Cloverfield Boulevard regarding a male and female arguing inside a vehicle. When officers arrived, they saw the two yelling. The woman started backing the vehicle out of the complex, police said. Officers detained them and further investigation revealed that the two were drinking at the Daily Pint pub on Pico Boulevard when they got into an argument about cigarettes. As they drove home, the woman struck the man, her husband, and he hit her back, causing a cut over her eye, police said. Officers placed the husband, identified as Craig Robart, 50, of Sherman Oaks, under arrest for inflicting an injury on a spouse and for being drunk in public. The wife, identified as Geraldine Dave, 37, also of Sherman Oaks, was arrested for inflicting an injury on a spouse and for driving under the influence. Bail was set at $50,000.

FRIDAY, APRIL 8, AT 9:10 P.M.,
Officers responded to the 100 block of Palisades Avenue after receiving a report of a burglary that occurred. When officers arrived, they made contact with the victim who said she just returned from a business trip to find the suspect living in her home. She did not know who the suspect was and did not give her permission to be there. Officers spoke with the suspect, who told them that she had lived there for 25 years. Officers placed her under arrest for burglary because she used utilities and consumed some of the victim's food. She was identified as Yssa Calderon, 46, of Los Angeles. Her bail was set at $50,000.

FRIDAY, APRIL 8, AT 9:08 P.M.,
Officers were on routine patrol near the 700 block of Pico Boulevard when their automated license plate reader captured a stolen plate. Officers followed the vehicle into a parking lot in the 700 block of Broadway. Officers arrested the driver without incident. He was identified as George Jones, 42, of Los Angeles. He was booked for grand theft auto. His bail was set at $35,000.

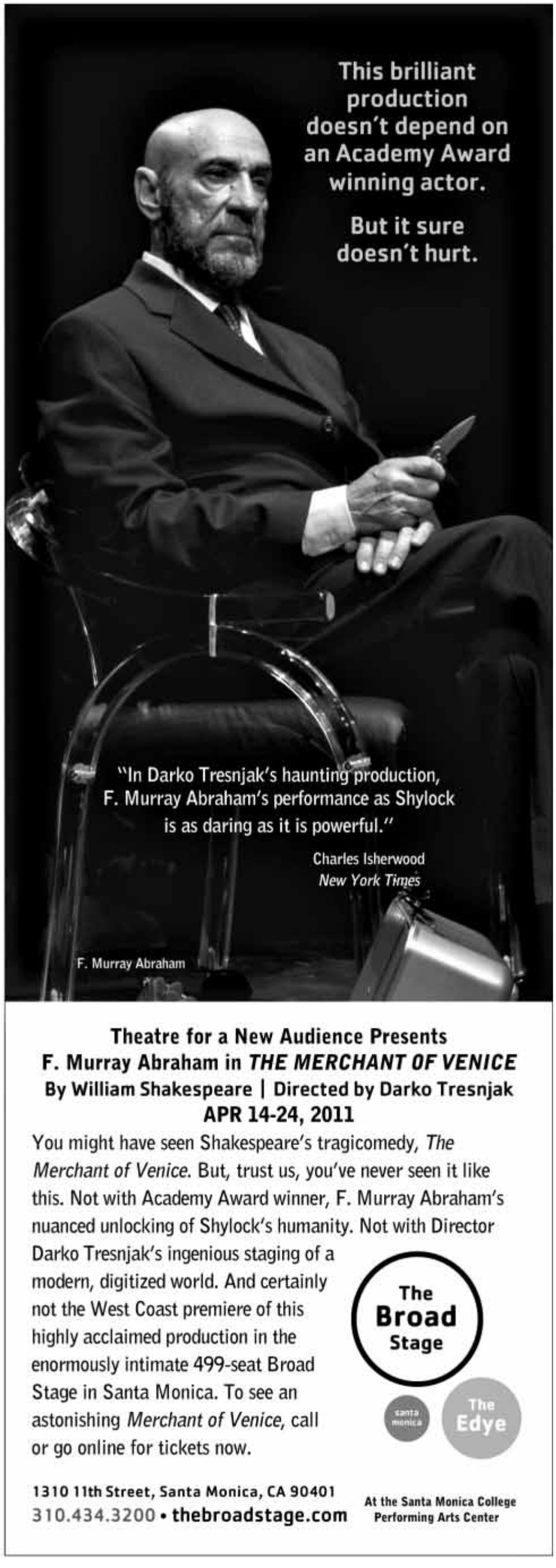
FRIDAY, APRIL 8, AT 6:50 A.M.,
Officers responded to the Carl's Jr. located on the 2700 block of Santa Monica Boulevard after receiving a report of an assault. When officers arrived, they made contact with an employee who told them that she was behind the counter when the suspect entered. He was allegedly yelling incoherently while swinging his arms. The employee asked the suspect to leave. Instead, he reached over the counter and slapped the employee in the face, police said. The suspect then went and sat down in the restaurant. As officers walked toward the suspect, he grabbed a metal napkin holder and was about to throw it at the cops but they were able to detain him. He was placed under arrest for assault and battery and obstruction of justice. He was identified as John Doe, 55, a transient. His bail was set at $20,000.

SUNDAY, APRIL 10, AT 6:26 P.M.,
Officers were on routine patrol in the 2600 block of Alley 7 when they saw a man working on his car that they knew was on probation. Officers made contact with the man and were talking with him and his girlfriend, who was also on probation, outside the room they were subletting from the man's mother. Officers conducted a probation check on the room and said they found a large amount of cash, some methamphetamines, numerous fake IDs, equipment to make fake IDs and checkbooks in the names of others. Police placed the suspects under arrest for possession of meth, possession of stolen property, manufacturing counterfeit checks, forging the state seal, identity theft, possession of drug paraphernalia and probation violations. The suspects were identified as Peter Resmer, 36, and Maryelese Haena, 33 of Santa Monica. Bail was set at $50,000 and $90,000 respectively. Police said Haena had a burglary warrant.

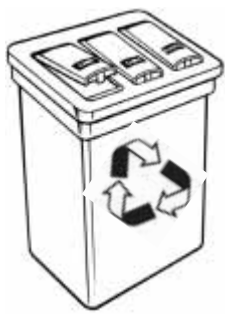
MONDAY, APRIL 11, AT 9:22 P.M.,
Officers responded to Nordstrom at Santa Monica Place regarding a shoplifter in custody. When officers arrived, they made contact with store security who said the suspect entered the store, removed a ring and placed it in a bag. She then left the store without paying for it. The ring was valued at $143. Police said security detained the suspect and waited for police to arrive. Officers took the suspect into custody and she was booked for petty theft. She was identified as Larisa Arakcheeva, 54, of Santa Monica. Her bail was set at $1,000.

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HOUSING
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were supposed to be developed into affordable housing, were foreclosed on, and two of the company's investors — MNS Properties and Prudential — were left with both the remaining market rate developments and the requirements to build housing.

Also lost was a $1.1 million security, which had been promised to City Hall if the affordable housing was not developed.

That money had been held in a lien against one of the foreclosed properties.

The two private companies became engaged in a legal battle over the ownership of the properties and money given to JSM president Craig Jones, which they asked the City Attorney's Office to help resolve, said Deputy City Attorney Alan Seltzer.

Jones left the country in 2010. Robert Tourtelot, a lawyer representing Jones on a different matter, would not confirm his whereabouts Thursday.

"The city participated in the settlement of the Prudential, MNS litigation in a manner that will provide the required affordable housing," Seltzer said.

Under the agreement announced at Tuesday's City Council meeting, Prudential will transfer ownership of a property at 1437 Fifth St. to an MNS designee, and refund $1.75 million in deposits MNS gave to Jones for control of that property.

In return, MNS will build the required 15 off-site affordable units required for two market rate projects at 626 and 525 Broadway.

The 15 units will be built at a site on Lincoln Boulevard, along with the off-site affordable housing for three of the other JSM market rate projects. Those agreements were negotiated in August 2010.

In order to ensure that the required housing got built, City Hall mandated that MNS not only complete the housing by February 2015, but also meet specific deadlines for various portions of the project.

MNS needs to have a property picked out for the project by August 2012, a goal which has already been met.

The company will have to complete substantial construction on the project by the following year, which means getting further than digging out the foundation of the building.

Finally, by February 2015, the building must be certified for occupancy through City Hall, Seltzer said.

Attorneys built two layers of security into the deal to protect Santa Monica's interests.

If MNS does not meet the milestones for the Lincoln project required under the agreement, it will have to deed restrict 15 units as affordable housing in a market rate development on 1548 Fifth St.

On top of that, City Hall will assume ownership of the 1437 Fifth St. property, which is to be developed into affordable housing.

"We think that the security for the performance of this obligation to build 15 units of affordable housing is more than adequate," Moutrie said.

That additional security comes after city officials were left reeling from the original default, lacking both the promised $1.1 million in security and the affordable housing units.

Under Santa Monica's affordable housing guidelines, developers may either choose to build affordable housing, or pay an "in-lieu" fee.

The security deposit was meant to be equal to or greater than those fees, which equated to 2 percent of the total costs of building the 52 promised units, as reported in a previous Daily Press article.

Developers who choose to take the more expensive route and build the housing get a fast-tracked process, which leapfrogs certain environmental reviews.

The process has resulted in 900 affordable housing units, said Housing Manager Barbara Collins.

At this point, the default and resulting ownership confusion have not changed the way City Hall deals with developers, Collins said.

"It was an unfortunate circumstance of the economy, and we're moving forward," Collins said.

The City Attorney's Office will present proposals to revise the housing guidelines to the City Council in light of "lessons learned," Seltzer said.

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SHOOTING
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the victim's boyfriend who told them that his girlfriend was being attacked by her ex, who was carrying a knife.

Officers raced to the apartment but could not gain entrance through the front door. The officers climbed through an adjacent window and saw the suspect on top of the victim with a knife in his hand, stabbing her several times in the chest, Trisler said.

Officers ordered the suspect to stop, but he ignored them. The two officers opened fire and shot the suspect dead.

Following the shooting, police closed Ocean Park Boulevard from 23rd Street to 25th Street for several hours, Trisler said.

Trisler said the officers involved were taken to the Public Safety Facility to be interviewed and may be placed on paid leave or restricted duty until the investigation is completed. The chief of police will make that determination, Trisler said.

The officers will go through a counseling session before they are put on full, active-duty.

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CARTS
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said, because many are cited under a different code for simple possession of stolen property.

That can turn into an expensive proposition for business owners.

Shopping carts run anywhere from $110 to $115 a piece, said Richard Johnson, manager at Bob's Market on Ocean Park Boulevard.

The market buys between 10 and 15 a year to replace lost or broken carts.

"We lock them up at night inside the store," Johnson said. "I think our theft ratio has gone way down since officers have been policing them more, and changed the laws."

Although other mechanisms exist, like systems that lock up the wheels when patrons cross outside parking lot boundaries, they're expensive and discourage the neighborhood feel Bob's is going for. He said he encourages older customers to use the carts to carry groceries home.

That still leaves them open to theft, which is where people like Officer Robert Martinez come in.

Martinez has served for over a decade on the SMPD's Homeless Liaison Program (HLP), pronounced "Help," patrolling the streets and making contact with homeless both for crime prevention and to connect them with city services.

Santa Monica's homeless population contains the most visible offenders in the realm of shopping carts, but are hardly the only ones that borrow the things for an extended period of time.

"I think the reason that they're the most visible with the homeless is that they're using them for the purpose of storing long term," Martinez said. "Not that they're the main culprits. Everyone is. But they're more apparent because they have all their stuff."

Seeing a homeless person with a shopping cart tips attentive officers off to more than meets the eye — the homeless with carts often aren't from Santa Monica.

"Homeless people in Santa Monica know that's one thing we're looking for," Martinez said. "Usually, if they have a cart, they're new in town. It's a huge opportunity for engagement."

Since possession of a shopping cart is technically a crime, it allows police to approach a person when they otherwise would not be legally able to do so.

It helps HLP officers connect homeless people with Santa Monica programs that can reconnect them with their families or get them into drug rehab programs, Martinez said.

"If they do fit the population or there's something they qualify for, we can get them in the right direction," Martinez said.

That way, officers not only find out who the homeless are, they can let them know the rules and get the shopping cart back to the rightful owner, Martinez said.

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California home prices dip in March from year ago

Home prices in California dipped more than 2 percent last month to $249,000 from $255,000 in March 2010, as low-priced foreclosures and other distressed properties continued to dominate the market.

San Diego-based MDA DataQuick said Thursday that the year-over-year decrease was the sixth in a row after 11 months of increases.

The state's median home price was up 2 percent from $244,000 in February, but DataQuick stressed that prices usually increase between February and March.

Home sales fell more than 2 percent from around 37,300 in March 2010 to about 36,400 last month.

Foreclosures accounted for more than 39 percent of last month's sales. So-called short sales, where lenders allow distressed homes to be sold for less than what is owed on them, accounted for nearly 18 percent of sales.

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LOS ANGELES

New security expected at Dodger Stadium

Dodger Stadium is expected to be flooded in blue when Los Angeles hosts the St. Louis Cardinals, and it won't be just the fans and the players wearing the team's traditional colors.

With a new zero-tolerance policy on hooliganism after a San Francisco Giants fan was nearly beaten to death in the parking lot on opening day, the team has promised to staff the stadium and parking lot with numerous police officers starting Thursday night.

A team spokesman says brawls and intimidating insults directed at anyone wearing a rival team's jersey must stop. That behavior has become commonplace at Dodgers games in recent years.

The Dodgers have also dropped plans to sell half-price alcohol at six home games this season.

AP

LOS ANGELES

Studio denies that Sheen may return to show

Lawyers for the studio behind "Two and a Half Men" are rejecting Charlie Sheen's claim that he's in talks to return to the hit CBS sitcom.

A letter Thursday from attorneys for Warner Bros. Television to Sheen's lawyer dismisses as "false" Sheen's comments that discussions are under way to reinstate him. Details of the letter were confirmed by a person close to the situation who requested anonymity because they lacked authority to speak publicly.

Sheen told a Boston radio station Tuesday that there was an "85 percent" chance of his returning to "Two and a Half Men." He was fired last month after outbursts directed at the show's producer.

The letter from the firm of Munger, Tolles & Olson to Sheen's attorney, Marty Singer, says there are no discussions regarding Sheen rejoining "Two and Half Men" and there will be none.

A call to Singer was not immediately returned.

AP

LOS ANGELES

Doctor's love life cited in Michael Jackson case

Michael Jackson's doctor was so distracted by his own complicated love live that he failed to pay proper attention to Jackson's treatment in the hours before the pop star died, according to court documents filed Thursday.

Prosecutors said they can show Dr. Conrad Murray was talking on his cellphone and sending text messages to three different women during that time.

One conversation with a cocktail waitress he met at a Houston restaurant lasted 11 minutes and apparently ended when Murray realized Jackson wasn't breathing, prosecutors said. Murray also was accused of receiving calls and texting with two other women he had met at Las Vegas strip clubs.

"He was receiving personal phone calls during the hours when he was supposed to be completely focused on the care of Mr. Jackson," prosecutors said in the documents.

Prosecutors are trying to persuade a judge to allow the testimony during Murray's upcoming involuntary manslaughter trial.

Murray also violated doctor-patient confidentiality by trying to impress the women with the fact that he was treating Jackson, deputy district attorneys David Walgren and Deborah Brazil said in their motion.

Murray also was accused of disclosing confidential information to the women while withholding it from authorities at the time of Jackson's death on June 25, 2009.

Murray has pleaded not guilty to involuntary manslaughter. He is accused of gross negligence for administering the anesthetic propofol and other sedatives to Jackson before he died.

The trial is likely to focus on his competence based partially on his reactions after Jackson stopped breathing.

Testimony at a preliminary hearing earlier this year showed that Murray never told paramedics or hospital personnel that he had given Jackson propofol or other sedatives.

Defense attorneys have moved to bar evidence involving "sexually scandalous information," including Murray's patronage of strip clubs.

"This evidence has no rational bearing on any issue in this matter and is presented merely to harass and discredit Dr. Murray," a defense motion stated.

Among other things, prosecutors want to show jurors Murray's receipt for $1,100 from a strip club in Las Vegas where he met dancer Michelle Bella. They said Bella would testify that Murray wrote his cellphone number on the receipt.

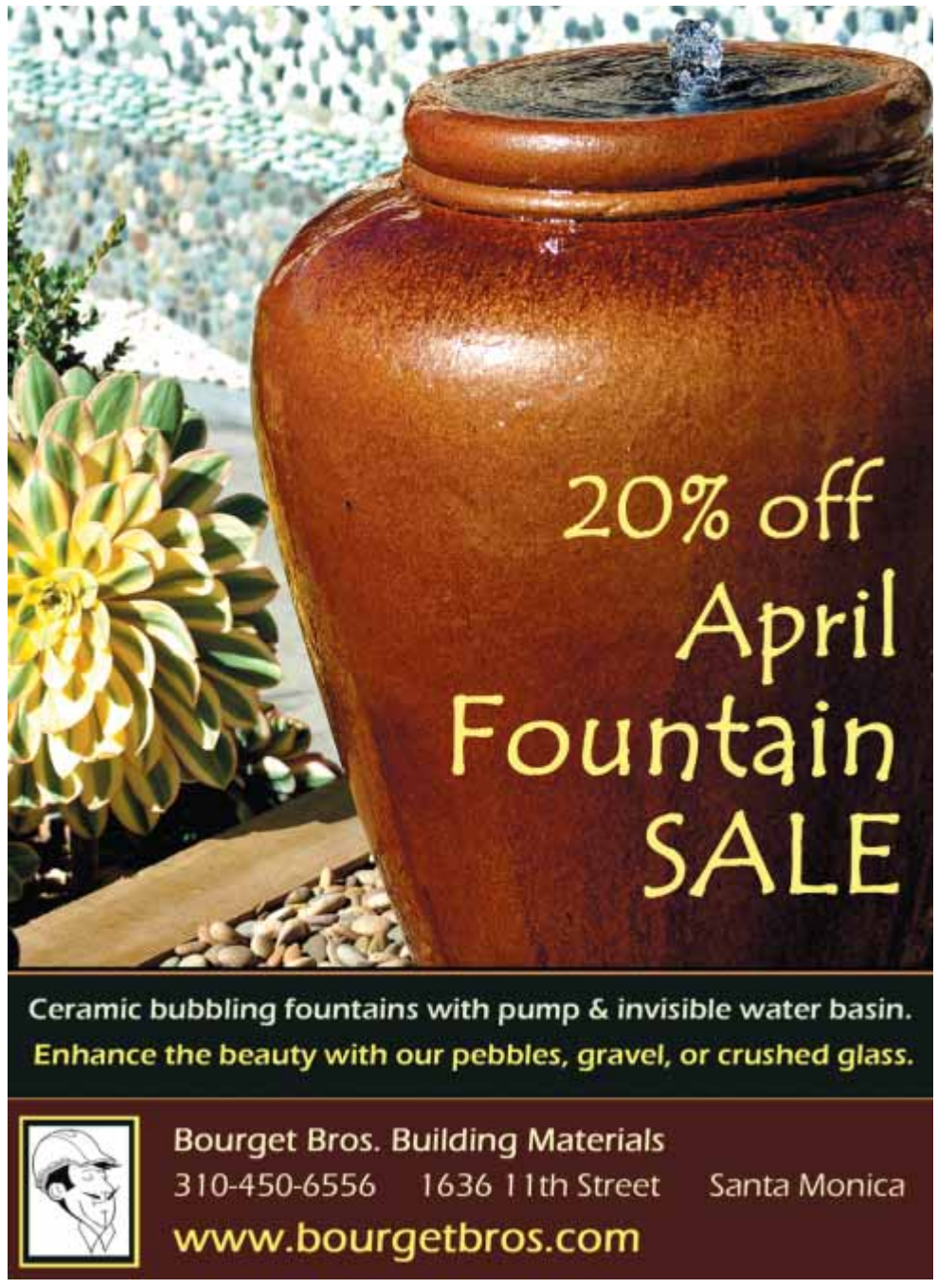
The motion said Bridgette Morgan, who had met Murray in 2003 at another club in Las Vegas, would testify they dated until 2005 but stayed in touch.

They said she would testify she had lunch with Murray three weeks before Jackson's death, and the doctor confided he was working with the singer.

She said he also offered to buy her a plane ticket for her birthday, and on the day of Jackson's death she called Murray to follow up on the offer.

The motion said the timing of the calls showed that Murray "put no limitations as to the time period when his acquaintances could call him."

Superior Court Judge Michael Pastor has set a hearing on all pending motions for April 21. Jury selection resumes May 4.







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MIAMI In the weeks before U.S.-backed exiles invaded Cuba at the Bay of Pigs, Felix Rodriguez was spirited into the island to work with underground forces against Fidel Castro's fledgling revolutionary government. A 19-year-old named Santiago Alvarez stood ready in the Florida Keys for orders to attack by sea, while another exile, Alfredo Duran, trained in Guatemala for a beachfront assault at Playa Giron on Cuba's southern coast.

Half a century later, they are still waiting for victory.

Castro decimated the underground before Duran ever reached shore. The U.S. never provided the air and naval support the exiles expected, and Cubans on the island never rose up to join them.

The failed invasion 50 years ago this Sunday forever shaped the lives of those involved, just as it defined U.S. policy at home and abroad and even the way Cubans on the island view themselves today.

But the exile veterans themselves also marked their new home country, helping turn Miami into a world famous, Cuban-dominated metropolis and playing key roles in Vietnam, Watergate and the Iran-Contra scandal.

Rodriguez, the CIA operative whose fame grew out of his role in capturing communist revolutionary Che Guevara, now heads the veterans association and its small museum — a requisite political stop, particularly for Republicans seeking the U.S. presidency.

Alvarez became a successful developer, literally helping build up Miami, while quietly backing renegade anti-Castro operations, a history that eventually cost him four years behind bars.

Duran, a defense lawyer-turned-real estate attorney and rare Democrat among his Cuban contemporaries, turned heads a decade ago when he returned to Cuba to meet the men he fought against.

But for Brigade 2506, as the Bay of Pigs force was known, their first fight — driven by a vision of a Cuba without Castro — stays with them, even as their struggle now belongs to younger generations.

The invasion was perhaps the Americans' worst-kept secret.

Rodriguez was 16 and studying abroad in Pennsylvania when Castro rode into Havana during Christmas 1958 and overthrew dictator Fulgencio Batista. Rodriguez's family fled to Florida, where he was accepted by the University of Miami, and his parents bought him a baby blue Austin Healy.

As the convertible idled at a traffic light, an old woman passing by scolded Rodriguez.

"You should be ashamed of yourself," she said. "You should be in the training camps, training to liberate your country."

Though he kept his silence, that is precisely what the privileged teen had been doing. With friends lining up in a neighborhood not yet called Little Havana to participate in a CIA-backed plan to "liberate" Cuba, Rodriguez skipped college and headed for southeastern Guatemala. There he joined more than 1,300 exiles in training for months in sabotage, radio communications and combat. The quick trip to Miami was meant for collecting weapons.

Months before the invasion, Rodriguez and others entered Cuba and made contact with a mix of Batista supporters and former revolutionaries disillusioned with the new government's emerging communist bent. When news of the impending invasion reached Castro, he made a sweep of the underground, arresting and executing its leaders.

Rodriguez would go on to have a CIA career that mirrored U.S. engagement across Latin America and Asia through the latter half of the 20th century. Now approaching 70, he still uses more than a half-dozen hidden cameras to check out visitors arriving at his modest Miami home.

He warms up quickly once they're inside. In a town known for braggadocio, Rodriguez is renowned even among friends for his willingness to recount his Cold War exploits.

From the leather recliner in his den, he bounces a laser pointer over pictures of himself with journalist Barbara Walters, a former KGB director and the last five U.S. presidents, including Barack Obama. A blood-stained flag captured from the Viet Cong hangs near a Soviet grenade he took in El Salvador. By the door is the photo that made him famous: Rodriguez with a bedraggled Che Guevara, a day before the Argentinean doctor-turned-Cuban revolutionary icon's 1967 execution.

All that would come later, of course.

As he awaited the invasion in a safe house in Havana, all the young Rodriguez knew was that things were going wrong.

The stepson of Cuba's Senate president under the Batista government, Duran too had studied in the U.S. before the revolution, returning home from Louisiana with an engineering degree just after Castro declared victory in Havana.

By the time Duran and his family made it to the U.S., the Eisenhower administration was recruiting anti-Castro exiles for an invasion modeled after the U.S.-backed overthrow of Guatemala's president nearly a decade before.

Following training in Guatemala, Duran entered the Bay of Pigs with the brigade's 3rd Battalion on April 17. Two days before, Cuban exile pilots helped destroy portions of Cuba's small air force, but Castro had enough jets remaining to take out the invaders' supply ships.

That was among the first signs the operation was not well-planned. Duran said he realized things were going badly when a resupply plane dropped ammunition that didn't fit the guns the insurgents were carrying.

Other brigade members still recall desperation as they watched U.S. fighter jets take off from carriers stationed along the Cuban coast and fly over them without firing; Washington's ambassador to the United Nations had denied the U.S. had any involvement at all, so any direct link to the attack would have been an embarrassment.

That left the army of exiles at the mercy of the Cuban air force, and it gave away the amphibious assault that followed.

When the invasion finally came, Rafael Soldevilla Quesada had an intimate view of Castro's response: He was on guard duty at Castro's house when news of the attack came.

"Fidel said 'what fools they are!'" recalls Soldevilla, now 74.

Castro was certain, Soldevilla says, that the aerial attack "was the prelude to an invasion. We knew they were coming."

Even without the element of surprise, the mere sight of the invaders' flotilla left some of the Cubans awestruck. Soldevilla recalls seeing so many ships once he got to the battle that it looked like an entire city had descended on the bay.

It was not enough.

Castro's forces killed 118 exiles; 176 Cuban soldiers died. Duran and his comrades went days without fresh water, hiking in the brush and trying to survive on crabs

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before they were captured by Castro's forces.

"I said give me water and then shoot me," Duran recalls. After a brief trial — in which his Cuban defense lawyer called for his execution — Duran and more than 1,000 others were taken to prison.

Duran was still there in 1962 when Castro, fearing another U.S.-backed invasion, accepted a Soviet offer to build nuclear missiles on the island. When the U.S. went public with the news in October, the 10-day standoff brought the world to the brink of nuclear war. It was averted when Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev promised to remove the missiles in exchange for President John F. Kennedy's vow not to invade Cuba.

Duran and the other prisoners were soon swapped for medicine and cash in an exchange that set the stage for quiet negotiations between the U.S. and Cuba through the decades, even as the U.S. officially maintained its embargo.

In Miami, Kennedy greeted the returning veterans as heroes and offered them military commissions. Duran declined, soured on the possibility for successful military intervention on the island.

For many others in the group, and for the Kennedy administration, neither the Bay of Pigs nor the Cuban missile crisis would deter them from seeking Castro's demise.

Santiago Alvarez was stuck at a training and supply base on Florida's Big Pine Key during the invasion. He would spend decades making up for the fact that he missed out on the action at the Bay of Pigs.

He and other veterans quickly joined groups that staged raids on Cuba.

Following public outcry over increasingly high-profile attacks on the island, the U.S. government told Alvarez, Rodriguez and others to halt their efforts or take them off U.S. soil. They chose the latter.

In just one of the CIA's schemes to do away with Castro, more than 400 exiles — most of them Bay of Pigs veterans — trained and launched U.S.-funded attacks from camps in Costa Rica and Nicaragua from 1963 to 1965, according to declassified documents from the National Security Archive. Rodriguez handled communications at the base camp. Alvarez captained a small boat that made runs into Cuban territory, dropping off infiltrators, supplies and occasionally blowing up bridges and factories.

Then the exiles again went too far. Alvarez's crew sank what they believed to be the Sierra Maestra, a Cuban ship, but was in fact a Spanish freighter. Three sailors were killed and more wounded, prompting President Lyndon Johnson to quickly halt the program.

Most of the exiles returned to the U.S., but some held onto the land in Nicaragua through the late 1970s. Others leveraged their contacts to return to the region in the 1980s as part of U.S. efforts to fight left-leaning guerrilla movements throughout Central America.

By the mid-1960s, Alvarez realized it could be many years before he returned to Cuba, so he turned his attention to his new home. He bought a dump truck with cash he'd been given for his wedding, then another.

Soon he was hauling concrete blocks and then learning to make the blocks. He eventually got his contractor's license and developed shopping centers and more than 1,000 apartments, built himself a bayfront Miami mansion and bought property in the Bahamas.

"I learned about how important it is to have good friends in a country like this," Alvarez says.

Other remarkable success stories emerged from the small group that trained together to overthrow Castro. One became a world-famous classical guitarist, another, a top Miami surgeon. One became a state senator. Others moved up the ranks in multinational companies like Dow Chemical or founded their own. Their names began to grace street signs and buildings.

Duran, who later turned to real estate law, says he owes his initial career to the Bay of Pigs: "Remembering our Cuban lawyer's recommendation we be shot, I became a Miami criminal defense attorney."

Andy Gomez of the University of Miami's Institute for Cuba and Cuban-American Studies, says veterans like Alvarez and Duran represent the broader influence Cuban exiles exerted in putting Miami on the world map.

"We played a significant role in turning Miami into the capital of Latin America, a global melting pot," said Gomez, himself Cuban-American. "We stayed here, and we became part of the entrepreneurial, successful community that Miami is today."

As their efforts to overthrow Castro became sporadic in the late 1970s and 1980s, the veterans' political involvement in the United States intensified. Their support and stature among older exiles helped elect four Cuban-Americans to the U.S. House and two to the Senate, a sizeable number for such a small community.

Duran cut his teeth in politics working for Bobby Kennedy's 1968 presidential campaign. One of the few longtime Democrats among the veterans, he disputes the notion that Cubans turned against the Democratic Party following the Bay of Pigs. After all, the CIA kept funding their activities even after Kennedy's assassination, with strong support from his brother Bobby.

Many Cuban exiles, former business leaders in their native country, identified with the Republican Party's business friendly platform and conservative agenda but, at least until President Jimmy Carter's diplomatic overtures toward the island in the late 1970s, they remained up for grabs.

Even some of the community's most prominent Republican politicians, like recently retired U.S. Rep. Lincoln Diaz-Balart, remained Democrats until the 1980s.

"The Republicans viewed us as an emerging minority," Duran says, noting that Democrats focused in the civil rights era on courting black votes in the South. "At first it was as much about local politics."

Soon it also became about Castro and the legacy of the Bay of Pigs, and that emerging minority became one of the nation's most crucial voting blocs — credited for helping give President George W. Bush his 537-vote victory in Florida over Al Gore in 2000.

While many Bay of Pigs veterans thrived in Miami, others like Rodriguez found returning to civilian life difficult. A number of brigade members went on to serve in the U.S. military with distinction. Others became involved in shadier operations beyond Cuba.

Peter Kornbluh, director of the National Archives' Cuba project and author of "Bay of Pigs Declassified," describes a nucleus of hard-core Cuban-Americans who were central figures in scandals such as Watergate and the Iran-Contra affair. Several of President Richard Nixon's so-called plumbers were veterans of the invasion, including some involved in the Watergate burglary that led to Nixon's resignation.

Rodriguez remained committed to fighting communism worldwide. During the Vietnam War, he worked on the CIA's program to "neutralize" civilian support for the Viet Cong.

He is best known for helping the Bolivian military track Che Guevara. One of several CIA consultants, Rodriguez was the last to interview the militant whose beret-topped image graces T-shirts in the U.S. and beyond, even today.

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Lincecum donates $25,000 to fund for fan beaten at Dodger Stadium

JANIE MCCAULEY
AP Baseball Writer

SAN FRANCISCO Giants ace Tim Lincecum is giving $25,000 to assist the longtime San Francisco fan who was attacked outside Dodger Stadium last month.

The two-time NL Cy Young Award winner's donation will go to the Bryan Stow Fund to help with the 42-year-old paramedic's medical bills and other expenses. The father of two was beaten in a parking lot outside Dodger Stadium after the teams' March 31 season opener and remains hospitalized in Los Angeles in a medically induced coma. No arrests have been made despite a $150,000 reward.

"This was a senseless act of violence and I wanted to help out Mr. Stow and his family," Lincecum said in a statement Thursday. "It's also close to me because not only is Mr. Stow a Giants fan, but I have family and friends who are firefighters, police officers and paramedics and this honors their service to the community.

"I encourage Giants fans to support Mr. Stow in a positive way and hope there are not any more unfortunate acts between fans in this great rivalry," Lincecum said.

The Giants raised nearly $70,000 for the Stow fund, partnering with his employer, American Medical Response, to gather donations at AT&T Park on Monday during the Dodgers-Giants series opener. The total includes a $10,000 donation from the team.

In a rare scene Monday night, a player from each team addressed fans before first pitch. Giants reliever Jeremy Affeldt and Dodgers second baseman Jamey Carroll came together for a joint message: This rivalry must stay on the field, without violence and hatred.

The teams gathered on the pitcher's mound to make clear there should be no further acts of violence in this long-standing rivalry. There were no major incidents during the series.

The Giants heightened security at their waterfront ballpark and the Dodgers were doing the same Thursday night for the start of their four-game series against the St. Louis Cardinals.





NOTICE OF A CONTINUED PUBLIC HEARING
BEFORE THE SANTA MONICA PLANNING COMMISSION

SUBJECT: A Public Hearing will be held by the Planning Commission on the following:

Development Agreement Amendment 11DEV-002, 2401-2525 Colorado Avenue & 2400-2500 Broadway. The Property Owner proposes this Fifth Amendment to the Development Agreement for the Yahoo Center office development to revise the current parking ratio for office use on the site from the current requirement of one parking space per 322 SF of office floor area to one parking space per 500 SF of office floor area. The Owner has provided a detailed parking study that demonstrates based on current and forecast peak-hour parking availability, the current ratio of 1 space/322 SF, originally established in 1987, significantly over-states the actual parking demand for the Yahoo Center development, and that the proposed parking ratio better reflects actual usage patterns at the site. This Fifth Amendment would also authorize leasing of up to 1,053 existing surplus parking spaces to off-site parties, consistent with the facility's long-standing practice of leasing underutilized spaces while still maintaining sufficient parking for its on-site tenants. [Planner: Roxanne Tanemori, AICP] **Applicant/Property Owner: CA-Colorado Center LLC.**

This hearing was continued from the April 20, 2011 Planning Commission Meeting.

WHEN: **Wednesday, April 27, 2011 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 HYPERLINK "http://www.smgov.net" www.smgov.net. The meeting facility is wheelchair accessible. If you have any disability-related accommodation request, please contact (310) 458-8341, or TYY 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.

ESPAÑOL
Esto es una noticia de una audiencia pública para revisar applicaciónes proponiendo desarrollo en Santa Monica. Si deseas más información, favor de llamar a Carmen Gutierrez en la División de Planificación al número (310) 458-8341.

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CITY OF SANTA MONICA
NOTICE INVITING BIDS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Santa Monica invites sealed bids for:

BID #3041 – PROVIDE PEST CONTROL SERVICES AS REQUIRED BY VARIOUS DIVISIONS.

BID #3043 – PROVIDE MAINTENANCE OF PARTS CLEANING TANKS AS REQUIRED BY THE BIG BLUE BUS.

Submission deadline for the bid listed above is April 29, 2011 at 3:00PM Pacific Time.

BID #3045 – PROVIDE VARIOUS STEEL-TOED/NON-STEEL-TOED SAFETY WORK BOOTS & SHOES AND MISCELLANEOUS ACCESSORIES AS REQUIRED BY THE CITY OF SANTA MONICA.

Submission deadline for the bid listed above is May 3, 2011 at 3:00PM Pacific Time.

Please refer to the bid packet for further details.
The bid packet can be downloaded at:
http://vendors.planetbids.com/SantaMonica/QuickSearch.cfm

Request for bid forms and specifications may be obtained from the City of Santa Monica, 1717 4th St., Suite 250, Santa Monica, California, by calling (310) 458-2201, ext. 5898, or by e-mailing your request to thomas.poon@smgov.net. Bids must be submitted on forms furnished by the City of Santa Monica.

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NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING
BEFORE THE SANTA MONICA CITY COUNCIL

SUBJECT:
Appeal (11APP-003) of Planning Commission Denial, Conditional Use Permit 11-002
1431 Second Street (Parking Structure #6)
APPLICANT/APPELLANT: City of Santa Monica, Architectural Services Division
PROPERTY OWNER: City of Santa Monica

A public hearing will be held by the City Council to consider an appeal of the Planning Commission's denial of the following request:

Replacement of the existing 342 space public parking structure with a new public parking structure containing approximately 750 parking spaces in subterranean levels and up to eight above-ground levels for a maximum height of 84 feet, with approximately 7,400 square feet of ground floor retail, a bicycle parking area for 90 bicycles, Farmers Market/Downtown Santa Monica, Inc. storage and office space, solid waste/recycling storage and solar panels on the rooftop parking deck. The request includes two modifications of the BSC-2 design standards for ground floor retail depth and minimum ground floor height.

DATE/TIME: **TUESDAY, April 26, 2011, AT 6:30 PM**
LOCATION: City Council Chambers, Second Floor, Santa Monica City Hall
1685 Main Street, Santa Monica, California

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

Address your letters to: City Clerk
Re: 11APP-003
1685 Main Street, Room 102
Santa Monica, CA 90401

MORE INFORMATION
If you want more information about this project or wish to review the project file, please contact Liz Bar-El at (310) 458-8341, or by e-mail at mailto: liz.bar-el@smgov.net. The Zoning Ordinance is available at the Planning Counter during business hours and on the City's web site at www.smgov.net.

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ESPAÑOL
Esto es una noticia de una audiencia pública para revisar aplicaciónes proponiendo modificaciónes al reglamento municipal. Si deseas más información, favor de llamar a Peter James en la División de Planificación al número (310) 458-8341.

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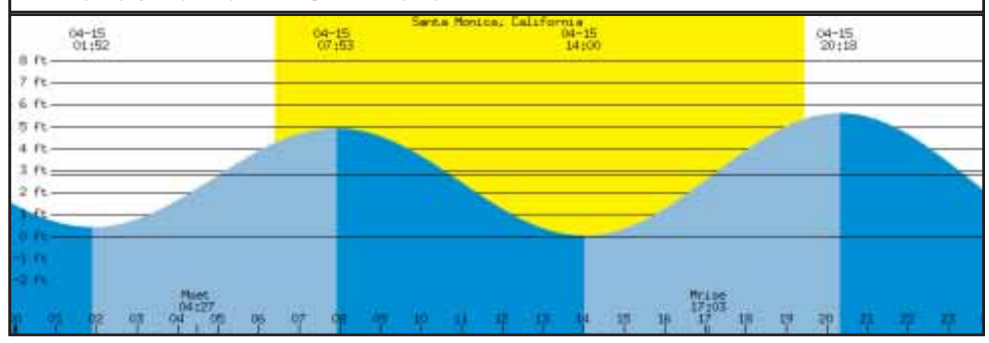
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Surf Conditions **Water Temp:** 61°

Swell Forecast
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- Number of beach closures due to a sewage spill -- 0
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- Number of A grades for dry/wet weather -- 34 / 12
- Number of (C,D,F) grades for dry/wet weather -- 11 / 32

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LOCATION	DRY	WET
Leo Carrillo Beach, at Arroyo Sequit Creek mouth.	F	F
Nicholas Beach at San Nicholas Canyon Creek mouth.	A+	A+
El Pescador State Beach, between Lachusa and Los Aliso 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.	A+	F
Walnut Creek, projection of Wildlife Rd. (private).	A	A+
Paradise Cove Pier at Ramirez Canyon Creek mouth.	F	F
Escondido Creek, just east of Escondido State Beach.	F	A+
Latigo Canyon Creek mouth.	A	F
Solstice Canyon at Dan Blocker County Beach.	A+	F
Puerco State Beach at creek mouth.	A+	F
Marie Canyon storm drain at Puerco Beach, at 24572 Malibu Rd..	F	ns
Surfrider Beach at Malibu Colony fence.	A+	C
Surfrider Beach (breach location)- daily.	F	F
Malibu Pier - 50 yards east.	B	F
Carbon Beach at Sweetwater Canyon.	F	F
Las Flores State Beach at Las Flores Creek (point zero).	A+	A
Big Rock Beach at 19948 PCH stairs.	A+	C
Pena Creek at Las Tunas County Beach.	A+	B
Tuna Canyon.	ns	ns
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.	F	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+	F
Will Rogers State Beach at Temescal Canyon drain.	A+	F
Will Rogers State Beach at Santa Monica Canyon drain (Chautauqua).	F	F
Santa Monica Beach at Montana Ave. drain.	A+	C
Santa Monica Beach at Wilshire Blvd. drain.	A+	C
Santa Monica Municipal Pier.	D	F
Santa Monica Beach at Pico/Kenter storm drain.	C	F
Santa Monica Beach at Strand St. (in front of the restrooms).	A+	C
Ocean Park Beach at Ashland Ave. drain.	A	F
Venice City Beach, at the Rose Ave. storm drain.	A+	F
Venice Beach at Brooks Ave. drain.	A+	C
Venice Beach at Windward Ave. drain.	A	A+
Venice Fishing Pier - 50 yards south.	A+	C
Venice Beach- projection of Topsail St..	A+	C
Marina del Rey, Mothers' Beach- lifeguard tower.	A	F
Dockweiler State Beach at Ballona Creek mouth.	A+	F
Dockweiler State Beach at Culver Blvd. drain.	A+	B
North Westchester Storm Drain at Dockweiler State Beach.	A+	A+
Dockweiler State Beach at World Way (south of D&W jetty).	A+	C
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+	F

LEGEND
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Hide in Plain Sight (PG) 1hr 32min
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1441 Third Street Promenade
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Rango (PG) 1hr 47min
2:15pm

Sucker Punch (R) 2hrs 00min
5:00pm, 7:40pm, 10:15pm

Scream 4 (R) 1hr 43min
12:30pm, 3:20pm, 6:15pm, 9:05pm

Jane Eyre (PG-13) 2hrs 01min
1:00pm, 4:00pm, 7:00pm, 10:00pm

Insidious (PG-13) 1hr 42min
2:00pm, 4:35pm, 7:10pm, 9:50pm

AMC 7 Santa Monica
1310 Third St.
(310) 451-9440

Scream 4 (R) 1hr 43min
11:30am, 2:30pm, 4:15pm, 5:15pm, 7:10pm, 8:00pm, 10:00pm, 10:45pm

Hop (PG) 1hr 30min
11:25am, 2:00pm, 4:30pm, 7:00pm, 9:30pm

Diary of a Wimpy Kid: Rodrick Rules (PG) 1hr 36min
10:50am, 1:30pm

Hanna (PG-13) 1hr 51min
11:00am, 1:55pm, 4:40pm, 7:30pm, 10:15pm

Source Code (PG-13) 1hr 34min
10:30am, 12:55pm, 3:15pm, 5:45pm, 8:15pm, 10:40pm

Soul Surfer (PG-13) 1hr 45min
11:35am, 2:20pm, 5:10pm, 7:45pm, 10:25pm

Rio 3D (PG) 1hr 36min
9:50am, 12:20pm, 2:50pm, 5:20pm, 7:55pm, 10:30pm

Laemmle's Monica Fourplex
1332 Second St.
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Queen to Play (Joueuse) (NR) 1hr 40min
1:50pm, 4:30pm, 7:20pm, 9:45pm

Miral (R) 1hr 54min
1:30pm, 4:10pm, 7:00pm, 9:40pm

Potiche (R) 1hr 43min
3:00pm, 7:30pm

Win Win (R) 1hr 46min
1:40pm, 4:20pm, 7:10pm, 9:50pm

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Rio (PG) 1hr 36min
11:00am, 1:45pm, 4:15pm, 7:00pm, 9:45pm

Your Highness (R) 1hr 42min
11:45am, 2:30pm, 5:15pm, 8:00pm, 10:40pm

Limitless (PG-13) 1hr 45min
11:15am, 2:00pm, 4:45pm, 7:35pm, 10:15pm

Conspirator (PG-13) 2hrs 02min
10:40am, 1:50pm, 4:50pm, 7:40pm, 10:45pm

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10:50am, 1:35pm, 4:30pm, 7:20pm, 10:00pm

Arthur (PG-13) 1hr 50min
10:00pm

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Let it happen, Taurus

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
★★★★ Your efforts come back in multiples. Don't take someone's thoughtless words personally. You can be sure this person is uncomfortable with his or her error. Don't add to the problem. Tonight: Clear your desk first.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★★★ You have a tendency to go overboard right now. You don't need to prove anything; you simply need to be authentic. You'll draw the results you want if you follow through. Let your imagination feed a situation. You will enjoy it more! Tonight: Let it happen.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★★ Pressure builds to handle an issue in a certain way. Rather than have an argument, you could close down. You wonder what would be the most effective approach. Stay centered under pressure. Only make the decision when you are ready. Tonight: Nap, then decide.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★★ Keep reaching out for others. You also might have some last-minute details before you enter the weekend. Could the problem involve taxes? Whatever the case, dig in and get it done. Tonight: Celebrate being free.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★ Be aware of the costs of letting go and relaxing too soon today. Finish up the workweek in a manner that pleases you, even if it means putting in a long day. The end results will be well worth it. Tonight: Join friends -- better late than never.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★★★ Attention from a key loved one makes your day. You might be giddy. Be aware of your limitations with finances. Don't go overboard, if possible. A little discipline might make you happy in the long run. Tonight: If you can think of it, you can do it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★ Take your time, even if someone is pressuring you. Explore vagueness about an important matter close to your heart. You might need to hold back until you feel more sure of yourself. A family member does a reversal! Tonight: Vanish ... stay mum about why!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★★★ Zero in on what is important. Don't sell yourself short. Be direct with a friend or loved one who often makes you smile. Clear out an important errand or meeting early on. Tonight: Let the good times happen.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★ Tension builds as you juggle too much. You know where you are supposed to be, but where your mind wanders is another issue. You are more than ready for some free time. Once you clear out key errands or must-dos, you can follow your imagination. Tonight: The later it is, the more fun.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★★★ You might want to try another approach or a different mental slant. Make sure you can center yourself in these new concepts, or you will come off as manipulative. Indulge those in your immediate environment. Tonight: Meet a pal after work.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★★★ Continue giving key associates, friends and loved ones all the attention they want. Your ability to make others feel important is key. People want to be around someone who values them as much as you do. Tonight: Be with a favorite person.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★★★ Defer to others. You might not be in the mood to make any decisions right now. You will be happiest if you let go and simply enjoy yourself. The less you need to worry about or deal with, the happier you will be. Tonight: Say "yes" to an invitation.

Happy birthday

This year, you forge a new path, and happily so. You feel much freer than you have in the past. This can be a banner year for you if you are open to the many opportunities. You will have a tendency to take the comments of others personally. Try not to, as they have more to do with the other party than with you. If you are single, use care, as you are likely to choose someone who might not be emotionally available. If you are attached, the two of you enjoy time away together, which will enhance your bond. LIBRA can be challenging. They have the same issues as you but a different approach.

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



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By Justin Borus and Andrew Feinstein



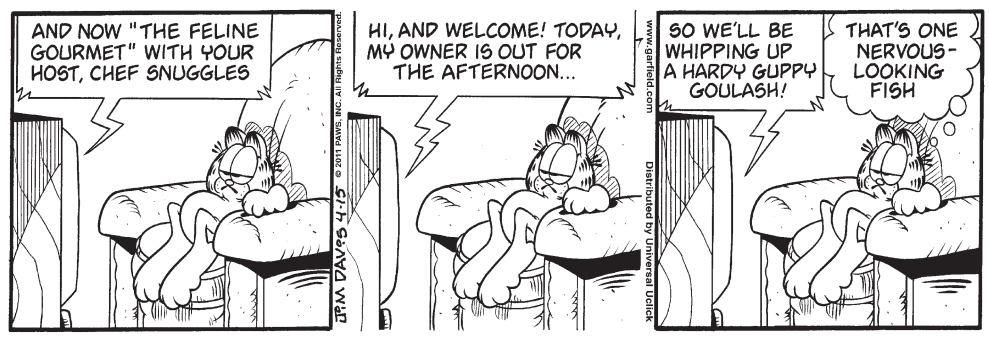
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Sudoku

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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4	9	8	5	2	3	7	1	6
7	3	5	1	9	6	4	8	2
2	6	1	8	7	4	9	3	5
6	5	9	7	3	8	1	2	4
3	8	4	2	1	5	6	7	9
1	2	7	6	4	9	3	5	8
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By THOMAS JOSEPH

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1 Some wedding music providers
6 Purse part
11 Sung story
12 Tick off
13 Board
14 Band-leader Shaw
15 Purposes
17 Dry biscuit
18 Farm chunk
20 Miles off
22 Near star
23 Opposed to
26 Hiking route
28 Loosen, in a way
29 Completes the bill
31 1040 org.
32 Portal
33 Great serves
34 Poet Sandburg
36 Wine holder
38 In the future
40 Harpoon
43 Cut's counter-part
44 Aquarium fish
45 "Barnaby Jones" star
46 Dawn

DOWN
1 Glutton
2 Big galoot
3 Envelope feature
4 Most writing
5 Reason-able
6 Place for a mud bath
7 Topogra-phy
8 Coming-home needs
9 Rara —
10 Quick look
16 Decline
18 Hammett pooch
19 Tofu base
21 Ersatz
23 Choir member
24 Royal address
25 Hardy heroine
27 Set apart
30 Rainbow shape
33 Colorado resort
34 Zorro accessory
35 Obsessed captain
37 Regard-ing
39 Fox hole
41 Have life
42 Scoundrel

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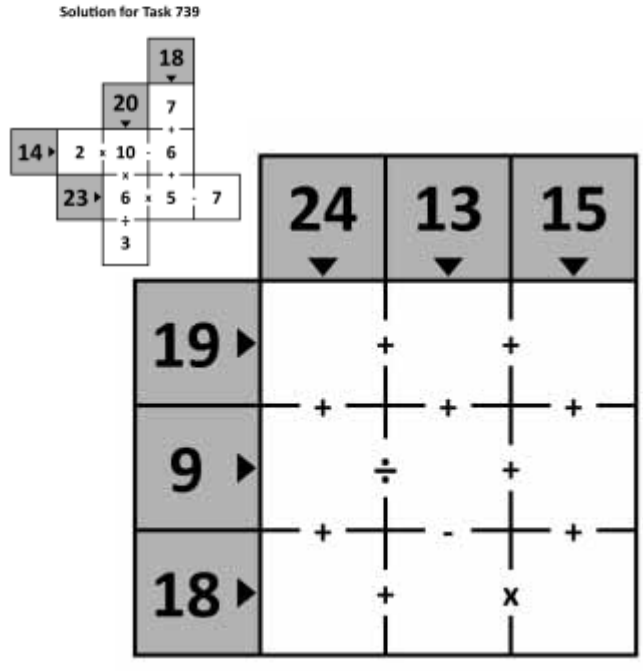
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NEWS OF THE WEIRD
BY CHUCK SHEPARD

■ Timothy James Chapek, 24, was charged with burglary in March after he broke into a house in Portland, Ore., and took a shower. Unknown to him, the resident was in another part of the house and came, with his two German shepherds and a gun, to confront Chapek through the closed bathroom door, while calling 911. Fearing the dogs and the gun, Chapek simultaneously dialed 911 himself, begging that officers come quickly and arrest him. (Chapek, later released on bond, was re-arrested two days later in Chehalis, Wash., while, according to police, loading shoplifted goods into a stolen car.)

■ In February, a New York City gallery began offering classes in "anthropomorphic taxidermy," described as a "Victorian hobby" in which mouse carcasses are not only meticulously cleaned and stuffed, but outfitted in handmade miniature 19th-century clothing, such as bloomers. British practitioners are said to have created elaborate scenes featuring scores of the costumed bodies. Class instructor Susan Jeiven said the mice have to look "classy." "I don't like rogue taxidermy."

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1983 Tokyo Disney Resort (and the Tokyo Disneyland park) opens in Tokyo Bay (Japan)

1986 The United States launches Operation El Dorado Canyon, its bombing raids against Libyan targets in response to a bombing in West Germany that killed two U.S. servicemen.

1989 Hillsborough disaster: A human crush occurs at Hillsborough Stadium, home of Sheffield Wednesday, in the FA Cup Semi Final, resulting in the deaths of 96 Liverpool F.C. fans.

1989 Upon Hu Yaobang's death, the Tiananmen Square protests of 1989 begin in the People's Republic of China.

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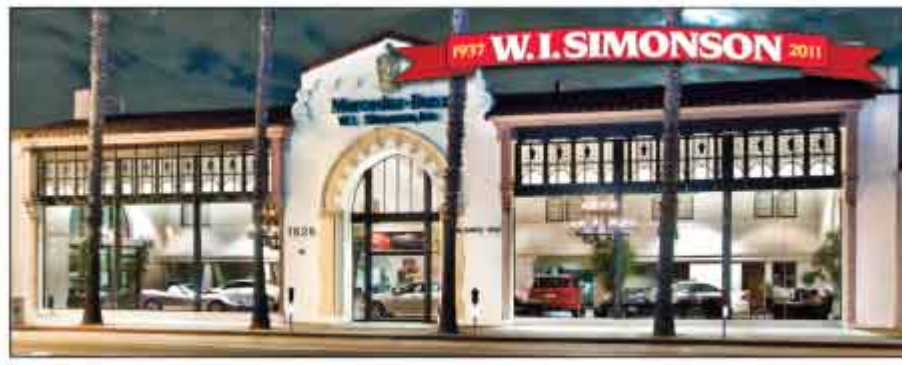
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