

SAFETY YOU CAN RELY ON
Fully insured for your protection - Lic. #175854

\$29
Flat Rate
to LAX

424-777-TAXI
1-800-LA1-TAXI
www.LATAXI.com

24 HRS. DEPENDABLE
INDEPENDENT
TAXI OF
SANTA MONICA

(310)
829-5699
wiseconnections.net



WISE & HEALTHY AGING
WISE connections
YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD RESOURCE FOR AGING WELL

smdp.com
Santa Monica Daily Press

FRIDAY, JUNE 29, 2012

Volume 11 Issue 196



PACKED BALLOT
SEE PAGE 3

Santa Monica Daily Press

We have you covered

THE HANDS OFF ISSUE

School district adopts budget Real pain on the horizon in November

BY ASHLEY ARCHIBALD
Daily Press Staff Writer

SMMUSD HDQTRS The Board of Education adopted its 2012-13 budget Thursday night amid concerns over looming financial uncertainty over the state's ongoing financial crisis.

The budget included \$2.5 million in cuts, most of which came out of a special meeting held in February in which board members agreed to increase staffing ratios and cut positions in special education, human resources, school offices and the fiscal services department.

Since the 2009-10 school year, SMMUSD officials have had to approve \$33.5 million in cuts to the district, said Jan Maez, the district's chief financial officer.

Even so, costs continue to rise around health benefits, contract salary increases, utilities and insurance, Maez said.

Despite those cuts and \$27.8 million in outside revenues from parcel taxes, a sales tax, property lease revenues and contributions from the cities of Santa Monica and Malibu, the district will still run a \$5.2 million operational deficit for the 2012-13 school year.

That could almost double to \$10 million if tax measures on the November 2012 ballot meant to fund education fail.

Gov. Jerry Brown based the adopted state budget on the premise that one of the two measures would make it past California voters in November.

The first is the governor's own proposal that would increase income taxes on the wealthiest Californians and increase the sales tax.

A second proposal is put forth by activist Molly Munger, and would raise taxes on most Californians, raising approximately \$10 billion for education.

"It's really important that everybody who's involved in and supports education understands the severity and importance of what's in front of us in November," said Boardmember Ralph Mechur. "Something really has to pass, or we're going to have to make some changes we desperately don't want to see."

ashley@smdp.com

FAA not objecting to flight school payments

BY ASHLEY ARCHIBALD
Daily Press Staff Writer

SMO The Federal Aviation Administration is staying out of the escalating argument about a proposal to pay flight schools at Santa

Monica Airport to conduct some training flights elsewhere.

The program was meant to reduce air traffic on weekends and holidays by 4,800 operations by encouraging flight schools to take training flights that involve multiple

takeoffs and landings to nearby airports.

Any qualifying flight would entitle the schools to a \$150 reimbursement meant to cover the additional cost of flying to another

SEE FAA PAGE 11



MOTORIZED RIBBON CUTTING

City officials and business leaders on Thursday celebrate the opening of a new bus loading and unloading zone on Broadway, just feet from the Third Street Promenade and Santa Monica Place. The zone will be used primarily by tour companies dropping off visitors in the heart of Downtown.

Kevin Herrera kevinh@smdp.com

Big Blue Bus stops bus charter program

BY ASHLEY ARCHIBALD
Daily Press Staff Writer

CITY HALL City officials have announced their intention to end an underperforming charter program for the Big Blue Bus that

has made the bus system ineligible for a number of federal grants.

As of July 1, 2012, private parties will no longer be able to charter out Big Blue buses, a side business that included a fleet of 40 vehicles as recently as 2007.

That number has declined to four coaches and 18 locally-funded transit buses as the system has slowly wound down the program with the intention of closing it in the next

SEE BBB PAGE 10



Gary Limjap

(310) 586-0339

In today's real estate climate ...
Experience counts!

garylimjap@gmail.com
www.garylimjap.com



Come visit our Los Angeles showroom!



www.alconlighting.com

MON-FRI: 8am - 5pm
2845 S. Robertson Blvd.
Los Angeles, CA 90034

(310) 733-1248

Are you planning on remodeling
your home, or building a new one?

**BACK OR UNFILED
TAXES?**

ALL FORMS • ALL TYPES • ALL STATES

SAMUEL B. MOSES, CPA

(310) 395-9922
100 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 1800 Santa Monica 90401

Family Dentistry

General, Cosmetic, & Implant Dentistry

MODERN, COMFORTABLE AND RELAXED ATMOSPHERE

Gentle Dentistry | Sedation Available | Digital Technology | Smile Makeover | Flexible Financing



Basic Cleaning, Exam
and full Mouth Xrays

\$65.00

Free Cosmetic
Consultation

— Modern facilities, gentle dentistry, sedation

Ali Mogharei DDS

(310) 829-2224

2222 SANTA MONICA BLVD, SUITE 202, SANTA MONICA, CA 90404

Check our monthly promotions on our website www.santamonicateoothdr.com

One-of-a-kind designer
pieces at 75% off.

Chanel, Louis Vuitton, Prada, Louis Vuitton, Chloé, Gucci and so many
more. Always authentic. Always at a fraction of retail prices.

2708 Main St, Santa Monica, CA
(310) 396-5013 WWW.THECLOSETSA.COM



**THE CLOSET
TRADING CO.**

Designer Resale & Consignment



**FREE
LIVE
MUSIC**

The Friday Night Music Club
has opened at **Malibu and Vine**
located at the Malibu Golf Club.

DINNER SERVICE IS ALSO AVAILABLE

FEATURING LOCAL BANDS

Every Friday from 7-9pm

in the month of July

Remember — no kids, no pets, must be over 21



901 ENCINAL CANYON ROAD | MALIBU, CA

(818) 889-6680

www.malibuandvine.com

Calendar

2

FRIDAY, JUNE 29, 2012

Santa Monica Daily Press

We have you covered

WISE/Santa Monica Dial-A-Ride

Including Door-Through-Door Service

Are you a Santa Monica resident who
is 60+ years or 18+ years and disabled?

Let us help you with your
transportation needs.

WISE
Healthy Aging

For Information:

(310) 394-9871 ext. 455

www.wiseandhealthyaging.org

What's Up Westside

OUT AND ABOUT IN SANTA MONICA

Friday, June 29, 2012

Mission IMPROVable
M.I.'s Westside Comedy Theater
1323-A Third Street Promenade,
10 p.m. — 11 p.m.

If you're in the need for some laughs,
come see Mission IMPROVable, a pre-
mier touring improv group. IMPROVable
has performed with cast members from
"MadTV" and "Saturday Night Live" —
among others — to crowds of hun-
dreds, thousands and hundreds of thou-
sands of people all around the globe.
Based in Santa Monica, they perform
unique shows every Friday and
Saturday. Admission costs \$10. For
more information, call (310) 451-0850.

Fine wine
Ruskin Group Theatre
3000 Airport Ave., 8 p.m. — 10 p.m.
"Sideways the Play," adapted by Rex
Pickett from his own novel, follows two
friends — Miles and Jack — on their
journey across the Santa Ynez wine
country on one last blowout trip before
Jack gets married. Along the way, Miles
and Jack must face their uncertain
futures ... just as soon as they can fig-
ure out how to survive their chaotic
present. This performance also runs
Saturdays and Sundays through July 28.
For more information,
call (310) 397-3244.

Saturday, June 30, 2012

An afternoon with Paul F.
Cummins
Ocean Park Library
2601 Main St., 2 p.m. — 3:30 p.m.
Local author and poet Paul F. Cummins
reads from his latest book of poetry
entitled "Love and Squalor," and a Q&A
will follow the reading. Cummins has
published books on education and poet-
ry, and a collection of his poetry was
published in 2002. He is the executive
director of New Visions Foundation, as
well as the primary founder of New
Roads School. For more information,
call (310) 458-8683.

Wilde summer night
The Christian Institute
1308 Second St., 3 p.m.
Everyone is welcome at this free read-a-
long of some of Oscar Wilde's most
beloved fairy tales, including "The Happy
Prince," "The Selfish Giant" and "The
Remarkable Rocket." Free admission,
come in anytime. Runs approximately
two hours. For more information, call
(310) 394-4178 or e-mail
cdickens85@yahoo.com.

Codependency made easy
Main Library
Martin Luther King, Jr. Auditorium
601 Santa Monica Blvd.,
3 p.m. — 4:30 p.m.
Darlene Lancer, a local marriage and
family therapist and author of
"Codependency for Dummies," will lec-
ture on the topic of codependency in
relationships, and a book sale and sign-
ing will follow the presentation. Lancer's
lecture will explain the basics of code-
pendency and how to recover from it,
and attendees will also learn how to
improve their self-esteem and
relationships. For more information,
call (310) 458-8600.

'Funny Girl'
Senior Center
1450 Ocean Ave., 12 p.m.
This classic musical starring Barbra
Streisand as legendary Ziegfeld Follies
comedienne Fanny Brice tells the story
of this unconventional beauty from the
Jewish slums of New York. Brice
dreamed of stardom and eventually
became the toast of Broadway, much to
the dismay of her husband Nick Arnstein
(Omar Sharif), and her career leads to
instability in her marriage. Must be a
Senior Center Member to participate,
with free membership open to all ages
50 and up. For more information, call
(310) 458-8644.

Celebrating independence
Santa Monica College, Corsair Field
1900 Pico Blvd., Gates open at 5 p.m.
SMC will honor Independence Day with
a fireworks show and live entertainment.
More than 8,000 people are expected to
attend the 30th anniversary celebration.
There will be food trucks and activities
for the kids. Feel free to bring food and
drinks, but no alcohol. The event is free.
Parking is \$5. For more information, call
(310) 434-4000.

To create your own listing,
log on to smdp.com/submitevent

For help, contact Daniel Archuleta at
310-458-7737 or submit to editor@smdp.com

For more information on any of the events listed,
log on to smdp.com/communitylistings



COMMUNITY BRIEFS

THIRD STREET PROMENADE

Cinema on the street

To start off the summer, Downtown Santa Monica, Inc., a public-private management company that oversees Downtown on behalf of City Hall, will be screening a movie every Friday evening throughout the month of July between Wilshire Boulevard and Arizona Avenue.

"The Sandlot" (1993), which will be screened on July 6, is about a young boy's adventures when he moves to a new town and learns to play baseball, making many friends on the way.

On July 13, "Ghostbusters" (1984) will be played. This comedy is about three unemployed professors who open a ghost removal business and endure many strange and hilarious situations.

The 2011 animated film "Rio" will be shown in 3D on July 20. It relates the adventures between two rare birds, Blu and Jewel, who have been kidnapped and try to escape.

Academy-Award winner for best picture, "The Artist", will be played on July 27. The unique black-and-white silent film tells the story of the relationship between a silent film star and a rising actress.

Each movie will begin at approximately 7:30 p.m. and will be free of charge. Parking will cost \$5 after 6 p.m.

AMANCAI BIRABEN

MAIN STREET

Crawling for independence

The "Red White and Brew Bar Crawl and All-Day BBQ Bash" will take place on July 4 on Main Street, with a percentage of the proceeds going to the Surfrider Foundation.

The bar crawl includes six bars, all serving drink specials such as \$3 beers, two-for-one mixed drinks and \$5 Jack Daniel's shots. Crawlers meet at 31Ten Lounge to register between 3 p.m. and 10 p.m., and after check-in they will be provided with a map of participating bars. This event will start at 3 p.m. and end at 2 a.m.

In addition to the bar crawl, attendees can also stop in at the BBQ Bash at 31Ten Lounge, starting at 2 p.m. and ending at 12 a.m. This all-day event will provide food, drink specials and a beer garden. DJ and hip hop producer Norman Rockwell and DJ Coolwhip will also spin for the entirety of the BBQ.

Tickets for the BBQ are \$10 in advance and \$20 at the door, and are \$10 for the bar crawl. To purchase tickets, go to www.ournightlife.com/4thofjuly.

A percentage of all proceeds will go to the Surfrider Foundation, an organization devoted to protecting oceans, waves and beaches. The organization runs programs and campaigns to raise awareness about the importance of safety and cleanliness at Los Angeles beaches, and holds monthly beach cleanups.

HANNAH BERKMAN

YOUR OPINION MATTERS!

SEND YOUR LETTERS TO

Santa Monica Daily Press

• Attn. Editor: • 1640 5th Street,
Suite 218 • Santa Monica, CA 90401

• editor@smdp.com



Brandon Wise brandonw@smdp.com

YOUR VOICE: Residents wait in line to cast their ballots during a recent election. This year's ballot is packed with issues.

Voters face fall ballot crowded with issues

DON THOMPSON

Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. California voters will be bombarded with major questions on the November ballot about raising their taxes, ending executions and limiting lifetime sentences for career criminals.

The marquee initiatives that qualified for the ballot by Thursday's deadline are competing tax measures, with one promoted by Democratic Gov. Jerry Brown to avoid more deep state spending cuts and another by wealthy Los Angeles civil rights attorney Molly Munger to boost education.

Labor unions will wage a high-stakes fight over political contributions, while other measures include a challenge to new political boundaries drawn for state Senate districts, tougher penalties for human sex trafficking, and regulations affecting auto insurance, genetically altered food and state budgeting.

A dozen measures have qualified for the ballot, but the number is likely to drop to 11 next week, when state lawmakers are expected to again postpone an \$11 billion water bond. The bond was originally set for a vote in 2010 and is likely to be delayed again until 2014, when legislators think the pro-

posed borrowing might have a better chance with voters.

Brown's tax proposal is likely to top the ballot. It would raise the state sales tax and income tax for incomes over \$250,000 a year, with the money going to the state budget, schools and public safety. Munger's competing plan would raise income taxes for nearly all Californians, with most of the money going to public schools.

The heavy load of ballot measures makes it imperative for initiative supporters to get their message out if they are to have a chance, said Jack Pitney, a political scientist at Claremont McKenna College.

"With 12 measures on the ballot there's a lot of confusion, and with confusion voters either don't vote or vote no," Pitney said. "That's the big challenge for all the campaigns, is to cut through the clutter. It's a great time to be a political consultant in California."

The measures will crowd voters' ballots, but are nowhere near a record.

Voters sorted through 48 ballot measures in 1914, according to the secretary of state's office, including 17 initiatives placed there through the signature-gathering process. The remainder were put on the ballot by state legislators nearly a century ago.



Since 1967
Quality & Value Always!
Open 6am - 2:30pm Mon. - Fri.
6am - 4pm Sat. - Sun.

310-399-7892

**2732 Main St.
Santa Monica**

www.theomeletteparlor.com

**"Your spot to watch
the 4th of July Parade
on Main Street!"**

World Groove Summer Camp

Now Enrolling!

World Groove is a creative camp - KIDS 5-11 YRS OLD

Dance! Art! Music! Culture!

FROM AROUND THE WORLD - Coming up:

Hawaii, Africa, Spain, Brazil, Jamaica, India, Argentina, UK

www.worldgroovedancecamp.com

CALL TO RESERVE YOUR SPOT!

310-458-2239



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Send comments to editor@smdp.com

Celebrating early

Editor:

Santa Monica is at it again, having Fourth of July fireworks a few days early (“Early fireworks at SMC,” Community Briefs, June 27). I guess having them on the actual day is too much of a bother. But if a city decides to not bother with Christmas displays, why should we expect them to honor other holidays.

Mike Kirwan

Venice, Calif.

Parking ill will

Editor:

There is a proposal to increase parking rates to \$1 per hour for the first three hours, then to \$3 per hour. The LUCE goal is to increase parking rates to where the number of spaces exceeds the number of cars that want to park by 15 percent. But I disagree with the concept. For one, people resent paying for parking.

One potential result is “churning” in the parking structures: people moving their cars out and back every two-and-a-half to three hours to avoid the higher fees. This generates more traffic and delays entry and exit from the structure. This may increase ill will more than revenues.

How much money will Downtown businesses lose due to the resulting loss in potential customers? This also impacts city revenue. The high-end stores the city is trying to attract, with the idea of creating higher revenues, is dependent on tourists and non-residents whom you cannot afford to drive away.

The goal is to get people to bike, walk or take public transport. But what percentage will simply go elsewhere to shop and eat?

It is an added hardship on seniors who are Emeritus students. The classes invariably require parking in excess of two hours. The proposed rates would increase the parking from \$1 to \$3. Many of these people are somewhat handicapped and on low incomes but can still drive and walk short distances.

Three hours is not enough time to see a movie and have a nice meal.

We shouldn’t penalize those who are unable to walk very far but are still able to drive.

How many people will drive to Parking Structure 8 to take the light rail because it is the only way they can reasonably get there due to available bus service or physical handicap? How will the rates impact the Santa Monica Place businesses due to potential loss of customers?

What will be the impact on employees who have to drive here? What will be the impact on the Farmers’ Market, which is a great benefit to local restaurants and residents? Consider low parking rates early in the day for commuters and employees. This is typical of downtown Los Angeles.

I would like to see parking rates kept the same as they are now, especially for seniors.

Bottom line: The city needs to find positive incentives to reduce traffic and parked cars. This approach is a negative incentive as it discourages people from coming. Positive incentives tend to work better and don’t generate ill will.

Jim Gerstley

Santa Monica



Laughing Matters

Jack Neworth

Send comments to editor@smdp.com



Photo courtesy Matthew Hynes

FUN ON THE FOURTH: Lenny Hoops shows tourists from Brooklyn how to hula hoop.

Hot dogs and hula hoops

IF YOU DIDN’T REALIZE THAT THE FOURTH of July is upon us, you’ll likely know it by the ka-booms and rockets red glare Saturday when the city has its fireworks show at Santa Monica College at 9 p.m. Personally, I much preferred the fireworks from the Santa Monica Pier but, inexplicably, the city once again did not consult me.

July 4 already? I swear, the older I get the faster time flies. In what may seem like only a few weeks, I’ll be writing about Thanksgiving.

In any event, next Wednesday marks the 236th anniversary of a truly remarkable, though flawed document, the Declaration of Independence. It begins, “We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal.” Of course that didn’t apply to African Americans, Native Americans and women. Apparently, the only ones who were created equal were white men who owned property, but that’s for another column.

How fireworks became part of Independence Day celebrations may date back to July 2, 1776. In a letter by John Adams, he predicts that the holiday would one day be filled with “illuminations.” It should be noted that Adams was referring to lighting candles, not cherry bombs.

A more recent July 4 tradition involves eating an obscene number of hot dogs. According to legend, on July 4, 1916, four immigrants had a hot dog eating contest at Nathan’s Famous stand on Coney Island to settle an argument over who was the most patriotic. (With the Russian revolution the following year, it appears demonstrating one’s patriotism would go from eating hot dogs to hating Communists.)

Somehow that 1916 contest morphed into a giant Fourth of July Nathan’s Hot Dog Eating Contest which, in 2011, was attended by 40,000 spectators with an additional 2 million viewers on ESPN.

Talk about having a lot of free time.

“Thanks Jennifer, but I’m going to pass on the hike in the Santa Monica Mountains, I want to sit home and watch guys stuff hot dogs down their throats until they get sick.” (Speaking of sick, last year Joey Chestnut won the competition by eating 62 Nathan hot dogs in 10 minutes and was awarded the first prize of \$10,000, much of which I’m guessing might have been spent on Pepto-Bismol.)

Out here, not to be outdone, Lenny Hoops, a friend of mine, is staging the second annual Santa Monica Hot Dog on a Stick eating contest on July 4 at 3 p.m. just south of the Santa Monica Pier. To be entire-

ly accurate, as I’ve told Lenny, I think it should be called the first annual only because last year’s event was “BYOHD.” (Bring your own hot dog.) This year I’ve been assured that the Hot Dot on a Stick stand will provide free hot dogs but on a first-come, first-serve basis. So, if you’re up to the challenge, get there on time.

I say “challenge” because Lenny’s contest involves giant, hand-made hula hoops. (He provides them to contestants.) An entrant has to keep the hoop twirling while eating the hot dog. Remember the saying, “He’s so dumb he can’t walk and chew gum at the same time?” I’ve given this some thought and, frankly, eating a hot dog and twirling a hula hoop simultaneously may not be that easy.

Hot dogs aside, in addition to his drumming on an African djembe drum, Lenny has been a pied-piper/teacher of hooping down by the pier to kids and adults since 2010. His spirit is so upbeat it’s impossible not to be entertained.

Originally from Savannah, Ga. and after serving in the Navy, Lenny’s performing career began in 1987 in stand-up comedy. He appeared on “Showtime At the Apollo” eight times and was the house M.C. at Rodney Dangerfield’s in New York City. Lenny also appeared on HBO’s “Def Comedy Jam” with Martin Lawrence and performed in Las Vegas before coming to Santa Monica and finding more joy in street performing. He frequently entertains at children’s birthday parties and is available for bar mitzvahs. (Actually, I made up the bar mitzvah part, but it isn’t a bad idea.)

But back to wolfing down hot dogs. Whereas Nathan’s gives out \$20,000, Lenny will be awarding hula hoops and T-shirts. Clearly these don’t match \$20,000, but the hula hoops are fun and colorful and Lenny reminds me that the T-shirts are handmade and one of a kind.

Frankly, I’m still thinking about those immigrants arguing over who was most patriotic. Maybe the founding fathers weren’t the super patriots we’ve always been led to believe. I don’t imagine they ever ate hot dogs or hated Communists.

In summary then, it would seem that not only is the Fourth of July an opportunity to celebrate our heritage with fireworks, hula hoops and hot dogs, but it also gives us time to reflect on an important issue that divides our nation — mustard or ketchup.

To reach Lenny go to www.lennyhoops.com. JACK is at jnsmdp@aol.com.

PUBLISHER

Ross Furukawa

ross@smdp.com

EDITOR IN CHIEF

Kevin Herrera

editor@smdp.com

MANAGING EDITOR

Daniel Archuleta

daniela@smdp.com

STAFF WRITER

Ashley Archibald

ashley@smdp.com

CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

Brandon Wise

brandonw@smdp.com

STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Morgan Genser

news@smdp.com

CONTRIBUTING WRITERS

Bill Bauer, David Pisarra, Meredith Carroll, Jack Neworth, Lloyd Garver, Ron Hooks, Taylor Van Arsdale, Merv Hecht, Cynthia Citron, Tom Viscount, Michael Ryan, JoAnne Barge, Katrina Davy

NEWS INTERN

Molly Philbin

news@smdp.com

Sean Fitz-Gerald

news@smdp.com

Amancai Biraben

news@smdp.com

PHOTOGRAPHY INTERN

Ray Solano

news@smdp.com

VICE PRESIDENT-BUSINESS OPERATIONS

Rob Schwenker

schwenker@smdp.com

JUNIOR ACCOUNT EXECUTIVES

Chelsea Fujitaki

chelsea@smdp.com

Justin Harris

justin@smdp.com

OPERATIONS COORDINATOR

Michele Emch

michele.e@smdp.com

PRODUCTION MANAGER

Darren Ouellette

production@smdp.com

CIRCULATION

Keith Wyatt

Oswaldo Paganini

circulation@smdp.com

Santa Monica Daily Press

We have you covered

1640 5th Street, Suite 218

Santa Monica, CA 90401

OFFICE (310) 458-PRESS (7737)

FAX (310) 576-9913

smdp.com



The Santa Monica Daily Press is published six days a week, Monday through Saturday.

19,000 daily circulation, 46,450 daily readership. Circulation is audited and verified by Circulation Verification Council, 2012. Serving the City of Santa Monica, and the communities of Venice Beach, Brentwood, West LA. Members of CNPA, AFCC, CVC, Associated Press, IFPA, Santa Monica Chamber of Commerce.

Published by Newlon Rouge, LLC

© 2012 Newlon Rouge, LLC, all rights reserved.

START TALKING BEFORE THEY START DRINKING

Kids who drink before age 15 are 5 times more likely to have alcohol problems when they're adults.

To learn more, go to www.stopalcoholabuse.gov or call 1.800.729.6686

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES
Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration
www.samhsa.gov

Ad Council

Defeat of teacher bill shows union power

CHRISTINA HOAG
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES Mayor Antonio Villaraigosa slammed it as “cynical political manipulation,” Los Angeles schools Superintendent John Deasy termed it shameful, but for the California Teachers Association, it was a victory.

The defeat Wednesday of a proposed law that would have made it easier for school districts to fire teachers in cases of sexual and other egregious misconduct has shone a spotlight on the strong sway of the California Teachers Association, widely considered the state’s most politically influential labor union with more than 325,000 members.

SB 1530 had previously sailed through the Senate, but ran into a stepped up lobbying effort by the CTA at Wednesday’s hearing of the Assembly Education Committee. Teachers from around the state travelled to Sacramento to testify, successfully arguing that the bill violated teachers’ right to due process.

The bill garnered five votes. It needed six to exit committee to head to the Assembly floor.

“Clearly, they have a powerful voice,” said a disappointed Sen. Alex Padilla, D-Pacoima, who authored the bill. “It made an impact.”

Padilla introduced the bill earlier this year, spurred by the case of a veteran teacher at Miramonte Elementary School in Los Angeles who was arrested in January on 32 lewd conduct charges involving school children.

Prosecutors say Mark Berndt blindfolded students and fed them his semen by spoon and smeared on cookies in what he told them was a “tasting game.” He has pleaded not guilty.

Police found hundreds of photos of pupils and said he’d been engaged in the activity for years. The case only came to light when a drugstore photo technician spotted the odd images and reported them to authorities.

Headlines about the case sparked numerous reports of sexual misconduct by teachers around the state, and highlighted how difficult it is to remove them, typically taking years and incurring hefty legal fees through a labyrinthine process.

The bill would have truncated the process, allowing a school board to make the final dismissal decision after a recommendation by an administrative law judge and permitted evidence more than four years old to be used. It would have also allowed a teacher to retain counsel and present a defense and witnesses, request a hearing by an independent arbiter and to appeal the board’s decision to a court.

Union officials said the bill was changing a system that already worked. They particularly objected to the provision where the teacher would have a hearing before a single administrative law judge, whose decision would be only advisory and the school board would have the final say.

“Why should management be given new authority to ignore an administrative law judge?” said Michael Stone, who teaches middle school in Capistrano Unified in Orange County.

Padilla said the bill was balanced between protecting children and ensuring teachers’ rights and he had already amended the bill to address union concerns.

Committee Chairwoman Julia Brownley, D-Santa Monica, said she supported the bill in part because of its narrow focus on cases where teachers are accused of sexual misconduct, violence and drugs against children, but other committee members said that although the current system was slow, it largely worked.

“Virtually all of it can be done under existing law,” said Joan Buchanan, D-Alamo.

Padilla said the opposition took him aback because the bill had not encountered such a backlash in the Senate.

“It surprised me a bit,” he said. “I tried to answer everything.”

Some observers saw politics at play. The CTA is one of the state’s most lavish spenders on political campaigns and has access to a huge swath of voters.

Villaraigosa, a former union organizer, said in a statement that the committee displayed “a singular lack of courage and conviction” in failing to challenge the CTA.

“We needed our leaders in Sacramento to put the interest of our students above their interest in preserving the status quo,” he said.

In a joint statement, Los Angeles Unified’s Deasy and school board members Monica Garcia, Nury Martinez and Tamar Galatzan also questioned opponents’ motives.

“Is it really more important for them to satisfy union demands than to change a system that is not in the best interest of parents and children?” they asked.

Teachers refuted the contention that politics played a role, or that they are protecting abusive colleagues. The bill was simply flawed and unnecessary, they said.

“We go into this profession because we care about people, we care about students,” said James Harper, a high school teacher in Elk Grove Unified in Sacramento. “Because of that, we don’t want teachers in our profession who are not in that mindset, either.”



Home and Office Delivery NOW AVAILABLE!

Change your water ...
EXTEND YOUR LIFE™
with “Beyond O₂” Alkaline Water

The Tiffany of Alkaline Water!

- | | | |
|-----------------------|---------------------------|------------------------|
| Alkaline Water | • increased energy | • better digestion |
| reverses the | • anti-aging | • lower cholesterol |
| effects of | • positive mood | • clear skin |
| illness and | • stabilized blood sugars | • disease reversal |
| leads to: | • weight loss | (gout, diabetes, etc.) |

(310) 664-8880

Beyond O₂ Water House

2209 Main St., Santa Monica, CA 90405

Doctor Recommended

www.beyondO2water.com

FREE

5 gallons of “Beyond O₂”
Alkaline Water
Beyond O₂ Water
(310) 664-8880

With this coupon. Not valid with other offers or prior purchases. *Please bring an empty container for your water or you may purchase a container at the store.

DON'S
Cutting Edge

Look Hotter Than The Summer

20% OFF
Haircuts

BEFORE 1 PM - with mention of this ad

Ask for Tracy

2918 Santa Monica Blvd. Santa Monica | **Tues-Fri: 9-6pm Sat: 8-5pm**
Call for an appointment **310.315.1098** | *Appointments not required.*



The **Q**Line

Future of park's residents

The Planning Commission last week approved a proposal to develop one of the city's remaining trailer parks, potentially displacing its residents.

So, this week's Q-Line question asks:

What do you think would be fair compensation for the Village Trailer Park's current residents and why?

Contact qline@smdp.com before **Friday at 5 p.m.** and we'll print your answers in the weekend edition of the Daily Press. You can also call **310-573-8354**.



Kate Bransfield
Estates Director

Coldwell Banker - Montana Ave

310.395.1133

What is Your Home Worth?
Contact Me to Find Out.

for local, current real estate info...

SantaMonicaListings.com



Hoops Transformation Center

Teaching basketball skills and life lessons that build character and instill integrity, confidence, leadership and commitment

EMPOWERING
YOUTH THROUGH
BASKETBALL

Camp Coaches:

Kevin Kiernan, Mater Dei H.S.
Charles Solomon, Brentwood H.S.
Ann Larson, Ventura H.S.
Marcelo Enriquez, Redondo H.S.
Steve Vanderveen, Palos Verdes H.S.

Guest Speakers:

Mike Budenholzer, San Antonio Spurs
Heidi VanDerveer, Occidental College

Girls Basketball Day Camps
2012 CAMP SESSIONS

Middle School: July 23 - 27

High School: July 30 - August 3

Location: St. Bernard High School
9100 Falmouth Avenue
Playa Del Rey, CA

REGISTER BY MAIL OR ONLINE:
www.HoopsTransformationCenter.com

QUESTIONS OR INQUIRIES:
Email: info@HoopsTransformationCenter.com
Phone: 424.835.4814

HTC TEAM: Marty Verdugo, Director
Larry Newman, Operations
JB Battung, Mind and Body
Kermit Cannon, Strength and Conditioning

Simply Roasted Whole Foods

Healthy, quick, delicious lunch = **SLIDERS!**
 Certified angus beef. Short ribs. Roast turkey.
 BBQ beef brisket. Beef dip. Corned beef.
 Free-range chicken breast.

"WHERE SLIDERS RULE"

147 South Barrington Ave., LA, CA 90049

Located near Sunset in the Brentwood Village

Phone (310) 476-1100 | Fax (310) 476-9400



GERMAN CAR SERVICE

Specialist in Repair of **Porsche • VW • Audi • BMW**



- Best alternative to high dealer prices
- Complete service and repair
- 6 month or 6000 mile guarantee
- Locally owned and operated since 1965

WE HAVE MOVED!

2143 PONTIUS AVE., WEST L.A. | (310) 477-2563



NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING BEFORE THE SANTA MONICA CITY COUNCIL

SUBJECT: California Incline Bridge Replacement Project
 (between the California Ave/Ocean Ave intersection and Pacific Coast Highway)
PROPERTY OWNER: City of Santa Monica

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

The California Incline Bridge Replacement Project would replace the existing California Incline bridge structure and roadway which traverses a steep coastal bluff with a new 750 foot long by 52 foot wide reinforced concrete bridge between Ocean Avenue and the existing pedestrian overcrossing near Pacific Coast Highway. The existing bridge was constructed in the 1930's, with an existing roadway width of 40' and a 5' sidewalk. Its condition is poor and deteriorating beyond the capabilities of what routine maintenance can repair. The purpose of the proposed project is to correct deficiencies in the existing bridge and make it safer for vehicular, bicycle and pedestrian use.

The proposed project is subject to federal, state and City of Santa Monica (City) environmental review requirements because the City proposes the use of funds from the Federal Highway Administration. To comply with the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) and the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) the City prepared a joint environmental document - Environmental Impact Report/ Environmental Assessment (EIR/EA). In order to proceed to the final design phase of this project, it is requested that the City Council certify the Final EIR/EA, adopt a Statement of Overriding Considerations and a Mitigation Monitoring and Reporting Plan (MMRP), and authorize staff to proceed with the development of bidding documents in accordance with the Final EIR/EA.

DATE/TIME: TUESDAY, JULY 10th, AT 6:30 p.m.

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

HOW TO COMMENT

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

Address your letters to: City Clerk
 Re: California Incline Bridge Replacement
 1685 Main Street, Room 102
 Santa Monica, CA 90401

MORE INFORMATION

If you want more information about this project or wish to review the EIR/EA, please contact Zach Pollard at (310) 458-8721, or by e-mail at zach.pollard@smgov.net. The EIR/EA is available at the City Clerk's Office, the Planning Counter, all City of Santa Monica Public Libraries, the LA Public Library at 861 Alma Real Drive, and on the City's web site at www.smgov.net/engineering.

The meeting facility is wheelchair accessible. For disability-related accommodations, please contact (310) 458-8341 or (310) 458-8696 TTY at least 72 hours in advance. Every attempt will made to provide the requested accommodation. All written materials are available in alternate format upon request. Santa Monica Big Blue Bus Lines numbered 2, 3, 9 and Rapid 3 serve City Hall.

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 aplicaciones proponiendo desarrollo en Santa Monica. Si deseas más información, favor de llamar a Margaret Talamantes en el Departamento de Obras Publicas al número (310) 458-8721.

Asteroid hunters want to launch private telescope

ALICIA CHANG

AP Science Writer

LOS ANGELES Who will protect us from a killer asteroid? A team of ex-NASA astronauts and scientists thinks it's up to them.

In a bold plan unveiled Thursday, the group wants to launch its own space telescope to spot and track small and mid-sized space rocks capable of wiping out a city or continent. With that information, they could sound early warnings if a rogue asteroid appeared headed toward our planet.

So far, the idea from the B612 Foundation is on paper only.

Such an effort would cost upward of several hundred million dollars, and the group plans to start fundraising. Behind the nonprofit are a space shuttle astronaut, Apollo 9 astronaut, former Mars czar, deep space mission manager along with other non-NASA types.

Asteroids are leftovers from the formation of the solar system some 4.5 billion years ago. Most reside in the asteroid belt between Mars and Jupiter but some get nudged into Earth's neighborhood.

NASA and a network of astronomers routinely scan the skies for these near-Earth objects. And they've found 90 percent of the biggest threats — asteroids at least two-thirds of a mile across that are considered major killers. Scientists believe it was a 6-mile-wide asteroid that wiped out the dinosaurs.

But the group thinks more attention should be paid to the estimated half a million smaller asteroids — similar in size to the one that exploded over Siberia in 1908 and leveled more than 800 square miles of forest.

"We're playing cosmic roulette. We're flying around the solar system with these other objects. The laws of probability eventually catch up to you," said foundation chairman and former shuttle astronaut Ed Lu.

Added former Apollo 9 astronaut Rusty Schweickart: "The current priority really needs to be toward finding all of those asteroids which can do real damage if they hit or when they hit. It's not a matter of if; it's really a matter of when."

Asteroids are getting attention lately. NASA nixed a return to the moon in favor of a manned landing on an asteroid. Last month, Planetary Resources Inc., a company founded by space entrepreneurs, announced plans to extract precious metals from asteroids within a decade.

Since its birth, the Mountain View, Calif.-based B612 Foundation — named after the home asteroid of the Earth-visiting prince in Antoine de Saint-Exupery's "The Little Prince" — has focused on finding ways to

deflect an incoming asteroid. Ideas studied include sending an intercepting spacecraft to aiming a nuclear bomb, but none have been tested.

Last year, the group shifted focus to seek out asteroids with a telescope.

It is working with Ball Aerospace & Technologies Corp., which has drawn up a preliminary telescope design. The contractor developed NASA's Kepler telescope that hunts for exoplanets and built the instruments aboard the Hubble Space Telescope.

Under the proposal, the asteroid-hunting Sentinel Space Telescope will operate for at least 5 1/2 years. It will orbit around the sun, near the orbit of Venus, or between 30 million to 170 million miles away from Earth. Data will be beamed back through NASA's antenna network under a deal with the space agency.

Launch is targeted for 2017 or 2018. The group is angling to fly aboard SpaceX's Falcon 9 rocket, which made history last month by lifting a cargo capsule to the International Space Station.

Experts said the telescope's vantage point would allow it to spy asteroids faster than ground-based telescopes and accelerate new discoveries. NASA explored doing such a mission in the past but never moved forward because of the expense.

"It's always best to find these things quickly and track them. There might be one with our name on it," said Don Yeomans, who heads the Near-Earth Object Program at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory, which monitors potentially dangerous space rocks.

Aside from the technological challenges, the big question is whether philanthropists will open up their wallets to support the project.

Nine years ago, the cost was estimated at \$500 million, said Tim Spahr, director of the Minor Planet Center at Harvard University who was part of the team that came up with the figure for NASA.

Spahr questions whether enough can be raised given the economy. "This is a hard time," he said.

The group has received seed money — several hundreds of thousands of dollars — from venture capitalists and Silicon Valley outfits to create a team of experts. Lu, the foundation chair, said he was confident donors will step up and noted that some of the world's most powerful telescopes including the Lick and Palomar observatories in California were built with private money.

"We're not all about doom and gloom," Lu said. "We're about opening up the solar system. We're talking about preserving life on this planet."

KANAN

CONSTRUCTION

Building Dreams Since 1989

• CUSTOM HOMES • REMODELS
LOCAL REFERENCES

DANIEL J. KANAN

General Contractor

Pacific Palisades Chamber member since 1991

(310) 451-3540 • (800) 585-4326

BONDED-INSURED

www.DanKananConstruction.com

LIC. NO. 554451

Is there anything creative Seth MacFarlane can't do?

DAVID GERMAIN
AP Movie Writer

LOS ANGELES In the unlikely event that Seth MacFarlane comes looking to you for a job, it might be simpler to sort through his qualifications by asking what he can't do, rather than what he can.

TV's animation king with "Family Guy," "American Dad!" and "The Cleveland Show," MacFarlane adds to his renaissance man resume as writer, director, producer and voice star of "Ted," a raunchy but warmhearted tale of a grown man (Mark Wahlberg) and his best buddy, a talking teddy bear.

Leading up to his big-screen debut, the 38-year-old MacFarlane has been a TV hit-maker and animation voice star since his mid-20s, a career whose roots go back to when he started drawing at age 2. He's done sold-out live musical comedy shows, which led to last year's Grammy-nominated album "Music Is Better Than Words," with MacFarlane crooning Sinatra-style orchestra standards.

He's even a bit of a science nerd, growing up on Carl Sagan's books and now overseeing "Cosmos: A Time-Space Odyssey," a follow-up to the late astronomer's documentary series about the nature of the universe.

So what can't MacFarlane do?

"I'm a terrible tennis player. Terrible, horrific," MacFarlane said.

"I tend to like to try things that I haven't done before, for better or worse. I go into new things not afraid to fail. I went into this project ("Ted") with that in mind, I went into the album project with that attitude. I like things that scare me a little bit."

Loaded with MacFarlane's weird, irreverent humor, the potty-mouthed "Ted" has the ingredients of a sleeper hit amid the summer's superhero flicks, action tales and animated family franchises.

The premise is clever and different, and Wahlberg and MacFarlane's title character make for one of the freshest pairs ever in a party-boy buddy comedy. Ted's a horny little hell-raiser, messing around with hookers, smoking pot, snorting coke and dropping F-bombs like confetti.

He's basically the slacker roommate who won't move out, mucking up the relationship between childhood pal John (Wahlberg) and his girlfriend (Mila Kunis, one of MacFarlane's voice stars on "Family Guy").

Rated R for its language, "Ted" allows MacFarlane to push beyond the limits of what he can do on network television while maintaining a twisted sweetness to the story. He likes to think of it as a family comedy for families whose parents don't mind swearing

around their kids.

"My parents were OK with me watching a lot of things when I was a kid, because they were around to explain," MacFarlane said. "They swore, and they were very clear about what was right and wrong, but they didn't view bad language as the worst offense in the world. My mother would stub her toe and let loose a string of obscenities that you wouldn't believe."

MacFarlane's parents hung on to his earliest artistic endeavors, copying recognizable imitations of Bugs Bunny and Fred Flintstone when he was 2. He jokes that he knew in the womb that he wanted to go into animation and entertainment, and he was drawing and performing in musical theater throughout childhood.

He studied animation at the Rhode Island School of Design before creating the "Family Guy" pilot for Fox in the late 1990s.

To pump up his performances for musical numbers on "Family Guy," MacFarlane later trained with professional voice coaches. Kunis was floored at how well he sang the first time they were doing a number for "Family Guy."

"I don't think there is anything that he can't do. I truly don't. Of all the people that I know, he is one of the most-talented human beings, and not like, talented in the way that he'll try anything. But he'll try and succeed, he's so good," Kunis said.

Along with voicing Ted, MacFarlane provided the basis for the bear's movements through motion-capture, his gestures and body language recorded digitally as a foundation that was layered over by computer animation to present a lifelike talking creature.

MacFarlane acted out Ted's dialogue off-camera for his stars while he was directing the film.

"I'd actually love to see him in front of the camera, as well," Wahlberg said. "He's a really funny guy and an amazing actor. I was kind of surprised and jealous on a daily basis at what he is capable of doing and how good he does it."

A fan of "talking creatures that have no business talking," such as the cows in Gary Larson's "Far Side" comics, MacFarlane originally conceived of "Ted" as an animated TV series.

As digital cameras and animation expanded the possibilities for film, MacFarlane decided to try it on the big-screen in a live-action movie, instead.

"I had seen a lot of use of that technology in action movies and adventure movies but never in a comedy," MacFarlane said, "and I wanted hopefully to break some new ground."

And add a few more things to the list of things he knows how to do.



Estates Director
Society of Excellence
Previews Properties Specialist
Coldwell Banker - Montana Avenue
310.395.1133

Looking for Backup

317 Marguerita Avenue

Offered at \$4,250,000



Newly remodeled 5 bedroom (3 up, 2 down) & 4.5 bathroom home.

Open kitchen with all new appliances including Viking® Range, Viking® Hood, & Viking® Refrigerator. Master suite features a fireplace, walk-in closet, & relaxing sitting area overlooking the pool. Lovely hardwood floors flow through the home with stone flooring in bathrooms. This beauty is situated on a lush lot of over 11,000 Square Feet, with a private, sparkling pool.

Please call Kate for a showing

What is Your Home Worth? Contact Me to Find Out!

This is not intended as a solicitation if you currently have a broker.
The information has been retrieved from the Multiple Listing Service. Some of these properties have been sold or listed with other Real Estate Agents.

Don't Carry Your Old Baggage into the New Year
A New Year, A New Start

Did you deal with the issues you thought you would in 2011? Maybe it's time to start dealing with problems you've ignored. I provide a safe and encouraging therapy environment to help you make progress on your goals.

JoAnne Barge, Ph.D.
A Licensed Psychologist & MFT
310.472.2329
www.drbarge.com
PSY 14116 | MT 18182



**YOUR
WEEKEND**
*Just Got
Funnier!*

June 29th
June 30th is SOLD OUT
**All-Star
Comedy**
Every Friday
& Saturday
@ 9pm

**2 for 1
Admission**
w/This AD

**J.R.'s
Comedy
Club**

(inside)
At

*Earth
Wind
& Flour.*



Collin Moulton

\$15 Cover
Dinner & Show
\$29.99
Includes the Cover
7:30pm



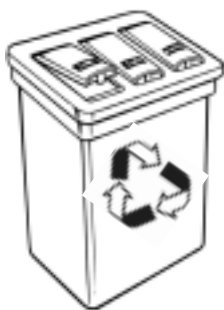
Jessi Campbell

FEATURING CAMPBELL SEEN ON CMT'S NEXT BIG COMIC
MOULTON SEE ON HIS 1 HOUR COMEDY SPECIAL ON SHOWTIME

Reservations **310.853.6957**

EARTH, WIND, & FLOUR ADDRESS:

2222 Wilshire Blvd. Santa Monica, CA 90403
www.SantaMonicaComedy.com

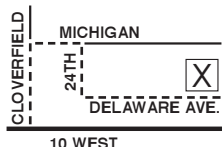


RECYCLE NOW!

Aluminum Cans
\$1.⁸⁰ per pound with
this coupon expires 8-31-12

Aluminum **Plastic** **Glass** **Bi-Metal** **Newspaper**
Cardboard **White/Color/Computer Paper** **Copper & Brass**

Santa Monica Recycling Center
2411 Delaware Avenue in Santa Monica
(310) 453-9677



LOOKING FOR A CAMP THIS SUMMER?

GIVE ONE OF THE CITY CAMPS A TRY!



NEW! BOYS ROCK SANTA MONICA — Learn the basics of being in a band with local, male musicians! Each session will culminate with a finale performance for family and friends.

CAMP SANTA MONICA — Give your child the opportunity to explore his or her own personal interests through fun, hands-on activities and projects in the innovative *Discovery Camps*: Engineering and Math, Mixed Media Arts, Water Adventure Clinics or Teen Explorers!

SANTA MONICA SPORTS EXPERIENCE — At this active, sports camp for girls and boys, the goal is to stimulate a love for sports and respect for good nutrition, health and sportsmanship in youth of all athletic abilities through action-packed tournaments, organized games and specialized classes.



For additional camp offerings and registration information,
download the Summer Camps Guide at www.smgov.net/summer
or call (310) 458-2239 or (310) 458-8540

Entertainment

8

FRIDAY, JUNE 29, 2012

Santa Monica Daily Press

We have you covered

The Palette

Exploring *Creative*
Santa Monica

Rockin' pictures

Peter Fetterman Gallery, 2525
Michigan Ave., A1

SATURDAY, 4 P.M. — 7 P.M.

The Peter Fetterman Gallery is proud to present iconic rock 'n' roll images including everything from Frank Sinatra to Kurt Cobain. Fetterman's vast collection includes work from such artists as Annie Leibovitz, Danny Clinch, John Cohen, Don Hunstein, Astrid Kirchherr, Hermon Leonard, Gered Mankowitz, Mark Seliger, Kate Simon, Alfred Wertheimer and more. These artists were initiators of a movement and have captured the culture that was and is rock. Free admission. For more information: (310) 985-3439.



Art opening: Danuta Rothschild & Martin Cohen

haleARTS Space, 2443 Main St.

TODAY, 5 P.M. — 8 P.M.

EXHIBIT RUNS THROUGH JULY 11

The haleARTS Space opens new galleries featuring the work of two artists, Danuta Rothschild and Martin Cohen. An artist of considerable breadth and stature, Danuta created several series of paintings covering a wide variety of subjects. In her "Art About Art" series, she portrayed her favorite painters — Cezanne, Picasso, Rembrandt, Van Gogh and Modigliani — combining portraits with elements of their well-known works. Martin Cohen incorporates mixed media, including photographic cutouts and found objects, into his abstract expressionist oil paintings and paper pieces to introduce a textural quality and to explore elements of culture. Free admission. For more information: (310) 314-8038.

Erica Bowen & AR*YA Movement Project

Highways Performance Space, 18th
Street Arts Center, 1651 18th St.

TODAY & SATURDAY, 8:30 P.M.

In every celebration there is an element of joy, pain, love, endurance and ancestral homage. This project explores how ancestral memories and tra-

ditions of African deities inspire a new world with unique rites of passage. Frenzied dance, graceful aerial moves, luscious live music and thoughtful poetry create the environment for the artists and audience to create a unique ceremony where all are participants. Admission: \$20 general, \$15 students. For more information: (310) 315-1459.

DOWNBEAT 720

The Miles Memorial Playhouse, 1130
Lincoln Blvd.

SUNDAY, 5 P.M. — 7 P.M.

The Miles Playhouse is very proud to host DOWNBEAT 720's 10th anniversary show. DOWNBEAT 720 is a positive performance lab for high school performing artists. It provides a safe, structured environment for singers, poets, rappers, dancers, actors or musicians to try out new material, gain confidence and perform in front of an audience of their peers. The 10th anniversary show will be hosted by Joe Hernandez-Kolski, Joshua Silverstein and DJ JEDI. Come celebrate 10 years of L.A.'s longest running high school open mic. Admission is free but you must make a reservation. E-mail your name, the number of tickets you want and your phone number to milesplayhouse@smgov.net. For more information: (310) 458-8634.

Courtesy of Santa Monica Cultural Affairs. Sign up to receive The Palette weekly via e-mail at www.smgov.net/arts.



310.578.5860

www.andersonsurfboards.com

CRIME WATCH

BY DAILY PRESS STAFF



Cops bust up teen's house party

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

SATURDAY, JUNE 23, AT 10:45 P.M.,

Santa Monica police officers responded to the 1200 block of Georgina Avenue regarding several teens allegedly driving recklessly and loitering in the street. When officers arrived, they found roughly 250 to 300 teenagers going in and out of a home. Seeing several alcoholic beverages in the street and driveway of the home, officers entered the backyard of the home to find an adult. When kids saw the cops, some of them started jumping over fences into neighboring yards in an attempt to flee. Officers could not find any adults and entered the home. There they found about 50 teens hiding. During their investigation, officers learned that a teen who lived at the house threw a party complete with security and a cover charge. Officers found the teen as he walked back to the home. He allegedly told officers that his father was out of town and that he had thrown several parties while his dad was away. A few days earlier cops responded to the same home and forced roughly 300 to leave without incident. The suspect was taken to Santa Monica Jail and booked for contributing to the delinquency of minors and operating a business without a proper license. The suspect was identified as Corwin Segal, 19, of Santa Monica. His bail was set at \$5,000.

SATURDAY, JUNE 23, AT 8:05 A.M.,

Officers were on foot patrol along the Third Street Promenade when they received a report about a robbery that just occurred at the Pinkberry yogurt shop. An employee pointed to the suspect, who was running east into an alley with a tip jar in hand. Officers chased the suspect on foot and he was caught at the corner of Fourth Street and Broadway. The suspect was positively identified and placed under arrest for burglary and violation of probation. The suspect had prior convictions for burglary and robbery, police said. He was identified as James Johnson, 22, of Hawthorne, Calif. No bail was set.

FRIDAY, JUNE 22, AT 10:26 A.M.,

Officers responded to the beach restrooms located on the 2800 block of Ocean Front Walk on the report of a man using a squirt gun to shoot water on people as they walked by. Further, he had a medium-sized dog under his control that was acting vicious and attempting to bite people, police said. When officers arrived, they tried to speak with the suspect, but he locked himself and his dog inside a bathroom stall. When ordered to exit, the suspect used the squirt gun to shoot water onto the officers. Cops got a key and opened the stall door. At that point, the suspect became combative and slammed the stall door shut on an officer's arm and ordered his dog to attack them, police said. During the struggle, police said the dog attacked the suspect instead and bit him several times. Officers tried to use a Taser to subdue the animal, but that failed. As officers were trying to gain control of the dog, the suspect allegedly bit the animal on the leg, causing it to cry out in pain. A K9 officer and Animal Control officer arrived and were able to take the dog out of the restroom while officers placed the suspect under arrest. He was transported to a local hospital for treatment for exposure to pepper spray and wounds suffered from being tased and bitten. He was eventually booked for resisting arrest, cruelty to animals, battery on a police officer and for being a fugitive from Pima County, Ariz. He was identified as Austin Mills-Grant, 20, a transient. No bail was set.

FRIDAY, JUNE 22, AT 4:24 P.M.,

Officers were on patrol along the 200 block of Colorado Avenue when they were flagged down by a man who wanted to report his vehicle being vandalized by a woman. He told officers that he was stopped at a traffic light at Colorado Avenue and Fourth Street when all of a sudden a woman walked up to his window and began hitting it, yelling for the driver and his female passenger to get out of the car. The suspect then allegedly walked to the front of the vehicle where she then pounded on the hood, causing a large dent. The suspect then walked west on Colorado after police were called. The suspect was detained about a block away from the incident after she had boarded a bus. The suspect was positively identified by the owner of the vehicle and placed under arrest for vandalism. She was identified as Melinda Middlebrook, 24, of Santa Monica. Her bail was set at \$500.

THURSDAY, JUNE 21, AT 6:13 P.M.,

Officers were on foot patrol along the Third Street Promenade when they noticed a man who had his face covered with bandanas with only his eyes showing. Officers said the suspect appeared agitated as he paced back and forth. Some passersby approached the officers and told them they feared the man was going to assault or rob someone. As one officer started to walk toward the man, he allegedly pulled out an 18-inch long metal stake with a sharpened tip and began yelling unintelligibly at the officer. The officer ordered the suspect at gunpoint to put the weapon down. The suspect refused until the second officer arrived. The suspect then put down the weapon and was taken into custody without incident. The suspect was booked for exhibiting a deadly weapon, carrying a concealed dirk or dagger and resisting arrest. He was identified as Jonathan Bailey, 28, of Santa Monica.

news@smdp.com

Editor-in-Chief **KEVIN HERRERA** compiled these reports.

YOUR OPINION MATTERS! SEND YOUR LETTERS TO • Santa Monica Daily Press • Attn.

Editor: • 1640 5th Street, Suite 218 • Santa Monica, CA 90401 • editor@smdp.com

Community Workshop



DOWNTOWN Specific Plan

Please join the City of Santa Monica for a **Community Workshop** to discuss key concepts for the Downtown Specific Plan vision, and give input on the identification and coordination of community benefits.

WHEN: WEDNESDAY, JULY 11th 7:00-9:00PM
WHERE: CIVIC CENTER, EAST WING
1855 MAIN STREET, SANTA MONICA

This second workshop for the Downtown Specific Plan reports on the community visioning to date and seeks continuing input for next phases.

Please join us to:

- Identify a coordinated **COMMUNITY BENEFITS VISION** for the whole Downtown
- Discuss **PRELIMINARY GUIDELINES** for key streets (Lincoln Blvd., Ocean Ave., Wilshire Blvd.)
- Discuss **DESIGN CONCEPTS** to shape urban form and enhance the public realm

Your input will help to create the Downtown Specific Plan.

RSVP to ensure accurate accommodations:
DowntownPlan@smgov.net
 or **310.458.8341**

Big Blue Bus Lines
 1, 2, 3, 5, 7, 8, and 9
 serve the Civic Center.
 Bike & car parking available.

To request disability-related accommodations, please contact 310.458.8341.

Esto es una noticia sobre talleres para planear el futuro de Santa Monica. Para mas información llame a Peter James al numero 310.458.8341.



Hardware...right next door



Santa Monica's local neighborhood hardware and building materials supplier since 1947 with a complete lumber yard, windows, plumbing, bulk aggregates, tile, firepits & more.



Bourget Bros. Building Materials

310-450-6556 1636 11th Street Santa Monica, CA

www.bourgetbros.com 

Local

10

FRIDAY, JUNE 29, 2012

Santa Monica Daily Press

We have you covered

BBB

FROM PAGE 1

fiscal year.

That will allow the Big Blue Bus to apply for three federal grants that will bring in more than the \$69,200 in revenue the charters received in 2011-12.

At the beginning of the fiscal year, officials believed charters would net \$169,000 for the bus system. Instead, they had to be subsidized by almost \$20 per hour.

It wasn't always that way.

At one point, the charter program was a revenue generator, bringing in more than the federal grants were worth with its monthly "Getaway" excursions, special event shuttles, charters for city departments and private party charters.

One of the more profitable areas was bus-ing for local public and private schools. That required bus operators to maintain a special license called the School Pupil Activity Bus certificate in order to drive kids under the age of 18.

In 2008, City Hall dropped that requirement from the operators' contracts.

Administering the program was very time consuming both on the paperwork end of things and the additional two hours of training per operator, wrote Linda Gamberg, spokesperson for the Big Blue Bus, in an e-mail.

That resulted in a dwindling pool of drivers that could pick up school-related gigs.

Most of them were veteran operators who worked all week, which meant a Saturday charter was overtime for them, which cost 1.5 times their normal hourly wage.

As costs rose, staff considered raising the rates to compensate. It quickly became evident that the BBB could not compete with private companies, according to a report.

In the meantime, the system began reducing the amount of buses available for the charter program and started using more federal funds to purchase new buses, Gamberg wrote.

Officials do not expect the shutdown to impact many of their former clients, Gamberg wrote.

Certainly, the school district doesn't mind.

The loss of the school-related certification in 2008 made it impossible for the district to continue contracting with the BBB, said Neal Abramson, director of transportation with the Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District.

"We used to use them prior to that, but when they gave up that certification, we had to stop," Abramson said.

Now, the district relies on its own buses and occasionally hires outside contractors, Abramson said.

Going forward, the BBB will sell off its remaining diesel-powered vehicles and focus its staff time on core services, according to the report.

ashley@smdp.com

DO YOU HAVE COMMUNITY NEWS?

Submit news releases to editor@smdp.com or by fax at (310) 576-9913

smdp.com Santa Monica Daily Press

office (310) 458-7737



Meet **Santiago**, a sweet and gentle 11 year old boy. This affectionate boy wants a family who will love him in return!

On July 1st, **Julian and Santiago** will be visiting Santa Monica for 4 weeks as part of Kidsave's Summer Miracles Program. **THEY NEED A PERMANENT FAMILY!** Come Meet Them!

Julian and Santiago want a permanent family more than anything else. They are currently growing up in institutional care in Colombia. This July, they are being hosted by a family in Santa Monica and hope to meet a family during their visit who will want to adopt them. Might you be the family for one of these very special boys?

For more information, contact Katy Partan at katyp@kidsave.org or 1-888-KIDSAVE (543-7283).



Meet **Julian**, a kind, loving 12 year old boy. Julian loves to play soccer and basketball!

Kidsave helps older children ages 8 - 13, forgotten in orphanages and foster care, find permanent families.



www.kidsave.org

Kidsave is a section 501(c)(3) public charity. Federal Tax ID #91-1887623.

FAA

FROM PAGE 1

location.

Officials from cities and counties with nearby airports that might end up absorbing the additional traffic cried foul and demanded that the FAA take a look at the plan.

It doesn't look like the federal agency will be diving into the fray immediately.

"While we have not reviewed the specifics of Santa Monica's proposal, generally an airport operator does not need the FAA's approval to establish a voluntary program that is offered to all flight schools at the airport," wrote Ian Gregor, a spokesperson for the FAA, in an e-mail.

Furthermore, airports that have accepted federal grants — often for expensive capital improvements — cannot discriminate against any group of users, including student pilots and their instructors on a training flight from Santa Monica.

Santa Monica city officials and the FAA rarely find themselves in agreement when it comes to policies around airport access.

City Hall lost a long-fought legal battle

with the FAA over an attempt to ban certain kinds of jet aircraft from landing at SMO just last year.

City Hall is currently in the process of figuring out what it wants to do with the airport property after 2015 when it believes its obligations to the federal government for its last round of grants have expired.

If an airport is no longer encumbered to the FAA through grant obligations, it does have additional latitude to restrict access.

While it's a freedom that City Hall eagerly awaits, it's a concept that might hurt its proposed flight school program.

Torrance Airport is one such location with no obligations to the federal government, and therefore more flexibility to deny entry.

City officials in Torrance have already indicated that though they view their airport as an asset, they don't enjoy the air traffic and certainly don't want to have to deal with Santa Monica's.

"Santa Monica Airport has training schools there, and Santa Monica Airport should be bearing the brunt of the burden," said Frank Scotto, mayor of Torrance.

ashley@smdp.com



www.smc.edu

GO WHERE THE WORLD GOES

Santa Monica College

No. 1 in Transfers for the 20th Straight Year

Photography by Brandon Wise

FREELANCE Photographer

EVENT, PR, PHOTOJOURNALISM, WILDLIFE, ARCHITECTURAL, PORTRAITS, LANDSCAPES, FOOD

Brandon Wise | 818.357.7761
Chief Photographer - Santa Monica Daily Press
wisephoto.com wisephoto@yahoo.com

Lotus

lotusinterworks.com

We Help Small Businesses Perform Like Big Ones.



Merchant Services

(Guaranteed the best rates in town)



Online Advertising and Website Optimization



High-Speed Internet and Phone/Conference Services

Your business is NOT too small to have an App!

Call Today!
310.442.3330

VICTORY FURNITURE IS OUTDOOR LIVING

4th of JULY SALE

OUR BIGGEST OF THE YEAR!

GOING! ON NOW!

WE PAY THE TAX **PLUS HUNDREDS OF ITEMS REDUCED. FREE DELIVERY!**

VICTORY FURNITURE - OUTDOOR LIVING -
VICTORYFURNITURE.COM

SANTA MONICA 310.264.1046
2512 Santa Monica Blvd.

WEST LA 310.276.4272
9040 W. Pico Blvd.

IRVINE 949.788.0386
81 Technology Drive W.

DOWNTOWN L.A. BICYCLES

PH: 310-576-9900

THE ONE STOP SHOP

THE NEWEST SHOP IN SANTA MONICA

15% OFF ANY SINGLE ACCESSORY WITH THIS COUPON

700 WILSHIRE BLVD. 90401
WWW.DOWNTOWNLABICYCLES.COM

Big U.S. cities boom as young adults shun suburbs

HOPE YEN & KRISTEN WYATT
Associated Press

WASHINGTON For the first time in a century, most of America's largest cities are growing at a faster rate than their surrounding suburbs as young adults seeking a foothold in the weak job market shun home-buying and stay put in bustling urban centers.

New 2011 census estimates released Thursday highlight the dramatic switch.

Driving the resurgence are young adults, who are delaying careers, marriage and having children amid persistently high unemployment. Burdened with college debt or toiling in temporary, lower-wage positions, they are spurning homeownership in the suburbs for shorter-term, no-strings-attached apartment living, public transit and proximity to potential jobs in larger cities.

While economists tend to believe the city boom is temporary, that is not stopping many city planning agencies and apartment developers from seeking to boost their appeal to the sizable demographic of 18-to-29-year olds. They make up roughly 1 in 6 Americans, and some sociologists are calling them "generation rent." The planners and developers are betting on young Americans' continued interest in urban living, sensing that some longer-term changes such as decreased reliance on cars may be afoot.

The last time growth in big cities surpassed that in outlying areas occurred prior to 1920, before the rise of mass-produced

automobiles spurred expansion beyond city cores.

New Orleans, which saw its population shrivel in the mid-2000s due to Hurricane Katrina, saw the biggest rebound in city growth relative to suburbs in the last year, 3.7 percent vs. 0.6 percent. Atlanta, Denver, Washington, D.C., and Charlotte, N.C., also showed wide disparities in city growth compared to suburbs.

Other big cities showing faster growth compared to the previous decade include Boston, Chicago, New York, Philadelphia, Minneapolis and Seattle.

"I will never live in the suburbs," said Jaclyn King, 28, a project director at a Denver hospital. King, who grew up in the Denver suburb of Littleton and attended Columbine High School, still remembers her parents' 45-minute train commute to the city each day for work. She now rents a Denver house with her fiancée.

"I just like being connected to everything down here — concerts, work, restaurants, all of it. This is where everything's at," said King, who biked 6 miles to her job on a recent morning.

Businesses are taking notice. "Companies are really seeking to meet the need of younger people who are choosing to live in cities," said Royal Shepard, an analyst with S&P Capital IQ in New York, who tracks the residential and commercial real estate market. The ratings agency has a "positive fun-

SEE CITIES PAGE 13



Get a new lease on renters insurance.

Just pennies a day.

Did you know your landlord's insurance only covers the building? Protect your stuff. There's no reason to take a chance.

Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.®

GET TO A BETTER STATE™. CALL ME TODAY.

State Farm

EMAIL: dave@dr4insurance.com

Dave Rosenberg, Agent
Insurance Lic#: 0618319
1205 Wilshire Blvd
Santa Monica, CA 90403
Bus: 310-458-3400
statefarm.com®

0901144.1 State Farm Fire and Casualty Company, State Farm General Insurance Company, Bloomington, IL



IN CONCERT FRIDAY, JUNE 29



IN CONCERT FRIDAY, JULY 6

betfair hollywood park

FRIDAY NIGHT LIVE

ROQ AT THE RACES

\$10 Admission prior to 8:30 p.m.

\$20 Admission after 8:30 p.m.

Racing begins at 7:05 p.m.

Concert begins after the final race, approximately 10:30 p.m.

North Park Lawn ♦ Free General Parking

FRIDAY NIGHT LIVE

Concert Schedule

June 29	Michael Franti & Spearhead
July 6	Iration
July 13	X



Concert Information



Live racing now through July 15. Check www.betfairhollywoodpark.com for schedule.

BETFAIR HOLLYWOOD PARK • 1050 S. PRAIRIE AVENUE, INGLEWOOD, CA 90301 • (310) 419-1549

CITIES FROM PAGE 12

damental outlook" on residential real estate investment trusts, particularly those with holdings in multifamily apartment buildings, citing in part a demographic shift.

"The recession hit suburban markets hard. What we're seeing now is young adults moving out from their parents' homes and starting to find jobs," Shepard said. "There's a bigger focus on building residences near transportation hubs, such as a train or subway station, because fewer people want to travel by car for an hour and a half for work anymore."

Katherine Newman, a sociologist and dean of arts and sciences at Johns Hopkins University who chronicled the financial struggles of young adults in a recent book, said they are emerging as a new generation of renters due to stricter mortgage requirements and mounting college debt. From 2009 to 2011, just 9 percent of 29- to 34-year-olds were approved for a first-time mortgage.

"Young adults simply can't amass the down payments needed and don't have the earnings," she said. "They will be renting for a very long time."

The numbers are based largely on an analysis of census estimates as of July 2011 for cities and "primary cities," defined as boundaries of incorporated divisions and closely interrelated adjacent areas, by William H. Frey, a demographer at the Brookings Institution. They are supplemented with data from the New York Federal Reserve as well as Kenneth Johnson, a sociology professor at the University of New Hampshire.

Primary cities in large metropolitan areas with populations of more than 1 million grew by 1.1 percent last year, compared with 0.9 percent in surrounding suburbs. While the definitions of city and suburb have changed over the decades, it's the first time that growth of large core cities outpaced that of suburbs since the early 1900s.

During the mid-decade housing boom, city growth came close to a standstill as the wide availability of low-interest mortgages pushed new residential development outward.

In all, city growth in 2011 surpassed or equaled that of suburbs in roughly 33 of the nation's 51 large metro areas, compared to just five in the last decade.

"City growth in recent years clearly has ramped up faster than suburban growth has declined, suggesting an increased attractiveness of cities," Frey said. "The real question is, will cities continue to hold their own when the suburban housing market picks up? Cities that market themselves well to young people and that offer job growth, cultural amenities and access to rapid transit are likely to see continued growth."

In Denver, for instance, civic leaders have

been actively promoting their city to young, educated professionals ages 25 to 34, touting in brochures the city's "walkable urbanism" including a newly formed Theatre District, pedestrian walkways, high-rise apartments, bicycle lanes and a variety of sidewalk cafes and restaurants.

Similar efforts have been under way in other larger cities across the U.S., including Chicago, New York, Philadelphia, San Francisco, Seattle and Washington, D.C., seeking to turn excess city asphalt to greenery with new planters, small parks and pedestrian plazas.

In recent years, the share of 16- to 39-year-olds with driver's licenses has declined markedly. The suburb also is no longer a refuge from poverty, now surpassing cities in numbers of poor people.

Still, some economists aren't so certain "generation rent" will last. They point to practical considerations such as better schools in the suburbs, continued government tax breaks for home ownership and subsidies for travel in rural areas, as well as rapidly rising downtown rents, that are likely to push young adults to the suburbs once they sort out decisions about jobs, kids and finances.

Symm Vafeades, 33, isn't so sure. Growing up in Denver, he briefly moved outside the city as an adult to experience suburban life. Before long, though, he was back in town. Vafeades said he likes being able to stop at his favorite shop for iced coffee and a breakfast burrito on his way to work instead of sitting in traffic. His commute to his job as an architect clocks in at just 2 miles.

"I much prefer living in the city," Vafeades said. "There's just a lot more you can do without having to drive everywhere."

Other findings:

- Roughly 52 of the 73 cities with population of greater than 250,000 showed faster annual growth (or slower rates of losses) in 2011 than their average growth over the last decade. Cities switching from declines to gains included Pittsburgh, Milwaukee, Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minn.

- Texas dominated the list of the 15 fastest-growing large cities from April 2010 to July 2011, including Round Rock, Austin, Plano, McKinney, Frisco, Denton, McAllen and Carrollton.

- The city of Chicago added nearly 9,000 people last year compared to annual losses of roughly 20,000 in the last decade, having benefited as fewer moved to the outlying exurban areas of Will and Kendall counties. Detroit saw much smaller losses last year, a sign that its 25 percent decline over the past decade has bottomed out.

- New York remained the most populous city at 8.2 million, followed by Los Angeles and Chicago. The 15 most populous cities were unchanged since the 2010 census with the exception of Austin, Texas, which moved up from 14th to 13th, supplanting San Francisco.

National

LUNCH SPECIALS

Chicken Teriyaki & Vegetable Tempura
Served with miso soup, rice and small salad. \$6.75

Vegetable Yaki-Udon
(Stir fried Udon Noodle with vegetable)
Serve with Miso Soup \$6.75

Sushi & Salmon Oyako Don
(Sushi: Tuna, White Fish, Shrimp and Egg, California Roll 3pcs.)
Served with miso soup, rice and small salad. \$8.95



EARLY BIRD SPECIAL
11:30a to 12:30p - Free Soft Drink

**Free Regular Sushi
Roll or Hand Roll
With Any Purchase**

Original Coupon must be presented
at the time of purchase
Expiration 7/31/12

310.478.8991

11670 W Gateway Blvd. | Los Angeles CA 90064

www.oopssushi.com

BOB GABRIEL CO. INSURANCE

Personalized Insurance



- Auto Experts
- Life, Disability & Pension
- Homeowners
- Commercial & Business
- Workers Compensation
- Group & Individual Health

Representing "A" rated companies including
MERCURY INSURANCE

*Mercury Insurance has cut rates on auto,
homeowners, and renters insurance.
Please call for new discounted rates.*

Phone Quotes Available

**Family Owned
Business**

310.829.0305
2325 Wilshire Blvd., Santa Monica
www.bobgabrielinsurance.com

**Boys & Girls Clubs of Santa Monica is seeking
sponsors, volunteers and auction items for their**

37th Annual AUCTION & DINNER

Help sustain and improve the club's programs and services
for more than 7,000 local youth by becoming a sponsor,
volunteering for the auction committee, contributing
auction items and attending the event.

*Honoring Monsignor Lloyd Torgerson &
St. Monica School and Parish for their generous
support of the Club and our community.*

**Friday, November
2nd, 2012**

**THE FAIRMONT MIRAMAR HOTEL
& BUNGALOWS**

**101 Wilshire Blvd.
Santa Monica, CA 90401**



**BOYS & GIRLS CLUBS
OF SANTA MONICA**



For more information contact Christina Coles at Christina@smbgc.org or
(310) 361-8500 or fill out a contribution form online at www.smbgc.org/auction.



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING SANTA MONICA ARCHITECTURAL REVIEW BOARD

DATE/TIME: July 2, 2012, 7:00 p.m.
LOCATION: Council Chambers, (wheelchair accessible)
Santa Monica City Hall, 1685 Main Street

PROPERTIES:
ARB 12-191, 1040 Stanford Street: Residential
ARB 12-204, 710 Broadway: Grocery Store
ARB 12-207, 1626 Wilshire Boulevard: Automobile Dealership

More information is available on-line at <http://santa-monica.org/planning/planning-comm/arbagenda.htm> or at 310/458-8341 en espanol tambien). Plans may be reviewed at City Hall during business hours. Comments are invited at the hearing or in writing (FAX 310-458-3380, e-mail laura.beck@smgov.net, or mail Santa Monica Planning Division, 1685 Main St., Rm. 212, Santa Monica, CA 90401). The meeting facility is wheelchair accessible. For disability-related accommodations, please contact 310-458-8701 or TTY 310-450-8696 a minimum of 72 hours in advance. All written materials are available in alternate format upon request. Big Blue Bus lines, 2, 3, Rapid #3, 7, & 9 serve the Santa Monica Civic Center and City Hall.

4th of July Parade

Santa Monica 6th Annual

Main Street, Santa Monica, 9:30am

Sponsors: Brians Maser, Segway, Buy Local Santa Monica, Rand Corporation, NEMA, CSMCE, Pacific Park, Wells Fargo, UnionBank, Santa Monica Mirror, RE/MAX, Santa Monica Daily Press, and others.

Sponsorship: sponsors@opa-sm.org
Volunteer: volunteers@opa-sm.org
Questions: parade@opa-sm.org
Join the parade: entry@opa-sm.org
www.opa-sm.org/parade

Stock market cuts its losses on strength of late comeback

CHRISTINA REXRODE

AP Business Writer

NEW YORK When the stock market began tumbling Thursday, many people assumed the selloff had something to do with the Supreme Court ruling to uphold President Barack Obama's health care law. But for a lot of investors, it was the same old concerns about Europe, along with a few new worries.

The market fell sharply in early trading, before the high court's announcement, as investors questioned whether a European Union meeting in Brussels would yield the same results as many meetings before it — vague pledges, rather than concrete plans for what to do with struggling countries like Greece and Spain.

Bank stocks also declined, in part because of a report that a trading loss at JPMorgan Chase first estimated at \$2 billion could be as much as \$9 billion.

U.S. stocks still closed lower for the day, but they bounced back in the last half-hour of trading. The Dow Jones industrial average closed down nearly 25 points, after falling as much as 177.

There were varying explanations for the late comeback, but most seemed to focus on Europe, including rumors that the European Central Bank would cut interest rates and that EU leaders might actually emerge from this week's meetings with a plan. Late Thursday, a top EU official said leaders had agreed to devote \$149 billion to "immediate growth measures."

Nicholas Colas, ConvergeX Group chief market strategist, said blaming the health care ruling for the market's losses was "a convenient excuse."

"No doubt that the court's decision was disappointing," he said, "but I really think the indecisiveness of European policy makers at the nth summit on the same topic is the cause of the decline."

Traders had similarly low expectations.

"The first one thousand summits, I was pretty excited," deadpanned Jeff Sica, president and chief investment officer of SICA Wealth Management in Morristown, N.J.

In the U.S., the Dow Jones industrial average was down about 100 points around 10 a.m., just before the Supreme Court ruled. Then it fell more steeply but recovered most of those losses, ending down 24.75 points at 12,602.26.

The Standard & Poor's 500 index dropped 2.81 points to end at 1,329.04 and the Nasdaq composite fell 25.83 points to 2,849.49. Both indexes bounced back from bigger losses.

There was disappointment to be found in almost all corners of the market. The Commerce Department said the American economy expanded at a 1.9 percent annual rate in the first quarter, a weak pace that isn't expected to pick up. Family Dollar fell after reporting that it missed analysts' profit estimates.

David Lefkowitz, senior equity strategist at UBS wealth management research in New York, was immune to the media frenzy around the Supreme Court ruling. He watched for news out of Europe because, he said, "There's not much else going on." Health insurance companies make up only about 1 percent of the Standard & Poor's 500, he said.

Some critics of the new health care law say it will hurt small businesses by requiring more of them to provide insurance for employees.

Piling that extra cost on businesses is "not a way to get people off the fence to hire people," said Rick Fier, vice president of stock trading at Conifer Securities in New York.

Lefkowitz disagreed. The Supreme Court was never considering whether to strike down the provision affecting employers, but only the mandate requiring individuals to buy insurance. So businesses should have already been expecting to take on the extra costs, he said. (However, if the Supreme Court had rejected the individual mandate, that could have eventually led to getting rid of the employer mandate as well.)

Paul Zemsky, head of asset allocation at ING Investment Management in New York, thought the Supreme Court ruling was affecting the market, but indirectly. The ruling, he said, crystallizes the federal government's polarization ahead of the election.

Republicans, who will feel ripped off, and Democrats, who will feel vindicated, are now less likely to agree on how to solve looming complications like tax increases and spending cuts that are supposed to take effect in January. "This doesn't make me feel like the spirit of compromise will be in the air," Zemsky said.

Though health care stocks fell overall, the companies had disparate reactions to the ruling. Insurers WellPoint and Aetna fell. Hospitals such as HCA Holdings and Community Health Systems rose.

When all of the new health care requirements kick in, insurers will have more customers, but they'll also be subject to more taxes and regulations. They'll also have to take on less-profitable customers, such as patients who are already sick.

But hospital emergency rooms, which have to treat patients regardless of whether they're insured, are more likely to get paid if almost everyone they treat has insurance. Having insurance will also spur more people who might have otherwise put it off to seek medical treatment.

"Insured people have more purchasing power, and they'll buy whatever you make, whether you're a supplier of drugs or devices," said Gerard Wedig, a health care economist at the University of Rochester.

U.S.-listed shares of Barclays, the British bank, plunged 12 percent. A day earlier, the bank had agreed to settle charges with U.S. and U.K. regulators who accused it of manipulating key international interest rates.

Go all in, It's for charity!



Kiwanis Club of Santa Monica
5th Annual Texas Hold Em' Poker Tournament

**Saturday
August 11, 2012**

at The Sheraton Delfina Hotel
5-11 PM

\$100 Buy in

(Includes \$1500 in chips & a buffet dinner)

Proceeds benefit youth oriented programs and grants including academic and music scholarships through Kiwanis Charities
9 Major prizes awarded to the final table!

BUSINESS CASUAL ATTIRE - Collared shirts and slacks required for gentlemen.
No jeans, gym shorts, or t-shirts.



TO BUY IN – Call

Kathy Irby @ 310-882-4800 x 2239

Or email **Kirby@NBCAL.com**

Or visit **www.kiwanisclubsm.org**

**Local, Secure, and Family
run for over 30 years**



(310) 450-1515

1620 14th st. Santa Monica, CA 90404
www.SantaMonicaMiniStorage.com

NHL
Kings sign goalie Quick to 10-year contract extension

GREG BEACHAM
AP Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES Jonathan Quick agreed to a 10-year contract extension on Thursday with the Los Angeles Kings, who locked up their playoff MVP goalie through the 2022-23 season.

Quick won the Conn Smythe Trophy while leading Los Angeles to its first Stanley Cup championship earlier this month, and the Kings rewarded him with an enormous new deal one year before he reached unrestricted free agency. He can't sign the contract until Sunday.

"We are very happy to have a long-term agreement in place with one of our top young players," Kings general manager Dean Lombardi said. "At this point, we would prefer to withhold further comment until on or around July 1."

Quick just finished a breakthrough season in which he was a finalist for the Vezina Trophy while establishing himself as one of the world's best young goalies.

The 26-year-old Connecticut native was among the NHL leaders in most goaltending categories, making his first All-Star team while setting the Kings' regular-season records for shutouts (10), save percentage (.929) and goals-against average (1.95). He played in a club-record 72 games, winning 39, and largely carried the NHL's second lowest-scoring team through a difficult regular season before their remarkable playoff push.

Quick was even better in the postseason, giving up just 29 goals in the Kings' 20 playoff games to finish with a 1.41 goals-against aver-

age, a .946 save percentage and three shutouts.

He was an easy selection for the Conn Smythe after posting some of the best numbers by a goalie in playoff history, capped by allowing just seven goals in six games in the Stanley Cup finals. He stopped 125 of the New Jersey Devils' 132 shots in the finals, with two of those goals deflecting off his teammates.

Quick's performance is even more meaningful to a franchise that struggled through years of sub-par goaltending in its 45 years of existence. He is the first goalie in Kings history to win 30 games in three straight seasons.

The former third-round draft pick by a previous front office administration kept rising through the Kings' system despite challenges from backup Jonathan Bernier, a first-round pick by Lombardi, and other young goalies. He took over the Kings' starting job midway through the 2008-09 season and never relinquished it, using his unorthodox, low-to-the-ice technique to improve in each season.

Los Angeles has now locked up most of the core of its championship team with long-term contracts. Leading scorer Anze Kopitar is under contract for four more seasons and captain Dustin Brown has two more years on his deal, while star defenseman Drew Doughty and forwards Mike Richards and Jeff Carter are all signed to contracts stretching into the next decade.

The Kings' only significant unrestricted free agent from their championship season is forward Dustin Penner. Los Angeles agreed to terms with forwards Jarret Stoll and Colin Fraser on new contracts earlier this week.



**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
BEFORE THE CITY OF SANTA MONICA
LANDMARKS COMMISSION**

SUBJECT: Public hearings will be held by the Landmarks Commission on the following:

East side of Main Street in the Civic Center area, LC-12LM-005, Zoning: CC (Civic Center) District. The Landmarks Commission will be conducting a public hearing to consider Landmark Designation application 12LM-005, to determine whether the 'Chain Reaction' sculpture, located on the east side of Main Street in the Civic Center, should be designated as a City Landmark. The Landmarks Commission will make a decision regarding designation based on whether the application, research and public testimony presented show that the sculptural art piece meets one or more of the required criteria for Landmark designation. Applicant: City of Santa Monica Landmarks Commission. Owner: City of Santa Monica.

When: Monday, July 9, 2012 at 7:00 pm
Where: City Council Chambers, City Hall, Room 213
1685 Main Street, Santa Monica

Questions/Comments
The City of Santa Monica encourages public comment on this and other projects. You or your representative, or any other persons may comment on the application at the Public Hearing, or by writing a letter addressed to Scott Albright, AICP, Senior Planner, City Planning Division, 1685 Main Street, Room 212, Santa Monica, California, 90401-3295. Or, you may contact Mr. Albright by phone at (310) 458-8341 or by email at scott.albright@smgov.net.

More Information
The meeting facility is wheelchair accessible. If you have any disability-related accommodation requests, please contact (310) 458-8341 or TTY (310) 458-8696 at least three days prior to the event. All written materials are available in alternate format upon request. Santa Monica Bus Lines 1, 2, 3 and 7 serve City Hall. Pursuant to California Government Code Section 65009(b), if this matter is subsequently challenged in Court, the Challenge may be limited only to 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.

Espanol
Este es un aviso de una audiencia publica para considerar la designación de una propiedad en la ciudad como un monumento histórico. Para mas información, favor de llamar a Carmen Gutierrez en la División de Planificación al número (310) 458-8341.



**CITY OF SANTA MONICA
NOTICE INVITING BIDS**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Santa Monica invites Contractors to complete and submit sealed bids for the:

**Big Blue Bus Administration Building Waterproofing Project
SP2133**

Bids shall be delivered to the City of Santa Monica, Office of the City Clerk, Room 102, 1685 Main Street, Santa Monica, California, 90401, not later than 2:30 p.m. on **Tuesday, July 24, 2012**, to be publicly opened and read aloud after 3:00 p.m. on said date in The City of Santa Monica Public Safety Facility Room #5. Each Bid shall be in accordance with the Request for Bids.

MANDATORY PRE-BID JOB WALK:
Tuesday, July 10, 2012 at 10:00 a.m.
BBB Campus, 1660 7th Street, Santa Monica

PROJECT ESTIMATE: \$175,000
CONTRACT DAYS: 45 Calendar Days
LIQUIDATED DAMAGES: \$600.00 Per Day
COMPENSABLE DELAY: \$500.00 Per Day

Bidding Documents may be obtained by logging onto the City's Finance website at: <http://www01.smgov.net/finance/purchasing/>. The Contractor is required to have a **Class B** license at the time of bid submission. Contractors wishing to be considered must submit Bids containing all information required pursuant to the City's Request for Bids.

Pursuant to Public Contracts Code Section 22300, the Contractor shall be permitted to substitute securities for any monies withheld by the City to ensure performance under this Contract.



**NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING
BEFORE THE SANTA MONICA
CITY COUNCIL**

SUBJECT: Recommendation to City Council to Adopt the Mitigated Negative Declaration and Mitigation Monitoring Plan, Amend the CCSP, and Approve Final Design for the Colorado Esplanade Project.

APPLICANT: City of Santa Monica
LOCATION: Colorado Avenue between 4th Street and Ocean Avenue

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

Adopt the Mitigated Negative Declaration and Mitigation Monitoring Plan for the Colorado Esplanade; Amend the CCSP to eliminated the 2nd Street Bridge Extension and Replace with the Planned Main to 2nd Street Alignment Proposed by the Colorado Esplanade Project; and Approve the Final Design for the Colorado Esplanade Project, which includes a Reconfigured Roadway on Colorado Avenue Between 4th Street and Ocean Avenue to include Two Westbound Vehicle Lanes, a Two-Way Cycle Track and a Widened Sidewalk, Improved Intersections, and a Reconfigured Roadway Between 2nd Street and Main Street.

DATE/TIME: TUESDAY, July 10, 2012 AT 6:45 PM
LOCATION: City Council Chambers, Second Floor, Santa Monica City Hall
1685 Main Street, Santa Monica, California

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

Address your letters to: City Clerk
Re: Colorado Esplanade & CCSP Amendment
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 Sarah Lejeune at (310) 458-8341, or by e-mail at sarah.lejeune@smgov.net. The Zoning Ordinance is available at the Planning Counter during business hours and on the City's web site at www.santa-monica.org.

The meeting facility is wheelchair accessible. For disability-related accommodations, please contact (310) 458-8341 or (310) 458-8696 TTY at least 72 hours in advance. All written materials are available in alternate format upon request. Santa Monica "Big Blue" Bus Lines #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 aplicaciones proponiendo desarrollo en Santa Monica. Si deseas más información, favor de llamar a Peter James en la División de Planificación al número (310) 458-8341.



*Esto es un aviso sobre una audiencia publica para revisar aplicaciones proponiendo desarrollo en Santa Monica. Esto puede ser de interes para usted. Si desea mas informacion, favor de llamar a Carmen Gutierrez en la Division de Planificacion al numero (310) 458-8341.

MOVIE TIMES

Aero Theatre 1328 Montana Ave. (310) 260-1528	(310) 451-9440	12:20pm, 7:00pm
Pink Floyd The Wall (R) 1hr 35min When the Wind Blows (NR) 1hr 20min 7:30pm	Laemmle's Monica Fourplex 1332 Second St. (310) 478-3836	Abraham Lincoln: Vampire Hunter 3D (R) 1hr 45min 2:00pm, 7:30pm
AMC Loews Broadway 4 1441 Third Street Promenade (888) 262-4386	Turn Me On, Dammit (NR) 1hr 16min 1:30pm, 3:40pm, 5:50pm, 8:00pm, 10:10pm	Abraham Lincoln: Vampire Hunter (R) 1hr 45min 11:15am, 4:45pm, 10:15pm
Men in Black 3 (PG-13) 1hr 46min 11:50am, 2:30pm	Best Exotic Marigold Hotel (PG-13) 1hr 58min 1:00pm, 4:00pm, 7:00pm, 9:55pm	Moonrise Kingdom (PG-13) 1hr 33min 11:30am, 2:10pm, 4:45pm, 7:30pm, 10:15pm
Snow White and the Huntsman (PG-13) 2hrs 07min 12:45pm, 4:00pm, 7:10pm, 10:15pm	Your Sister's Sister (R) 1hr 30min 1:00pm, 3:10pm, 5:30pm, 7:50pm, 10:10pm	People Like Us (PG-13) 1hr 55min 11:20am, 2:05pm, 5:00pm, 7:55pm, 10:45pm
That's My Boy (R) 1hr 54min 12:30pm	Peace, Love & Misunderstanding (R) 1hr 36min 4:20pm, 9:40pm	Magic Mike (R) 1hr 50min 11:45am, 2:30pm, 5:20pm, 8:15pm, 11:00pm
Prometheus (R) 2hrs 04min 11:55am, 3:15pm, 6:30pm, 9:30pm	Invisible War (NR) 1hr 37min 1:50pm, 7:10pm	Marvel's The Avengers 3D (PG-13) 2hrs 22min 3:40pm, 10:20pm
Seeking a Friend for the End of the World (R) 1hr 34min 5:10pm, 7:50pm, 10:20pm	AMC Criterion 6 1313 Third St. (310) 395-1599	Tyler Perry's Madea's Witness Protection (PG-13) 1hr 54min 11:15am, 2:00pm, 4:50pm, 7:45pm, 10:40pm
Safety Not Guaranteed (R) 1hr 25min 3:20pm, 5:45pm, 8:15pm, 10:30pm	Marvel's The Avengers (PG-13) 2hrs 22min	
AMC 7 Santa Monica 1310 Third St.		

For more information, e-mail news@smdp.com

Head home tonight, Sag

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
★★★★ Close one-on-one conversations seem inevitable. You'll get to root out several problems, as long as you do not trigger anyone in the process. Keep communication open, and you'll get to the bottom of an issue. Tonight: TGIF.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★★ You could feel challenged when others are simply presenting a different perspective or opinion. Try not to react, and stay centered. Be smart when someone pushes to have a situation go his or her way. Do not get entangled in this mess. Tonight: Sort through invitations.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★ You cannot continue with such a heavy pace, because you are only human. Remember that. A partner hits you on all levels to get you to do something he or she wants. If you really don't want to get involved, don't. Tonight: Try to make it an early night.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★★★ You want to make a difference. Tap into your imagination. Just because an idea might not feel reasonable does not mean it is impossible. Brainstorm with a partner, but do not get involved in this person's control games. Tonight: Head home.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★ If you really want to stay home, do so. You will flourish in this environment. Screen your calls, as many demanding people seem to want your attention. Don't worry; the intensity of their ways will lessen in time. Tonight: Invite friends over.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★★ Your inquiries and overtures initially are met with a positive response, yet beneath the surface you could sense a resistance. You want what you want. Push comes to shove, and you might need to walk away from a power play. Tonight: Visit with a loved one.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★ You have a way about you that makes all the difference. Listen to someone's feedback, even if this person doesn't come from the same mind-set as you. As a result, conversations will flow quickly and have impact. Tonight: Your treat.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★★ You smile, and someone responds. Your ability to understand others intellectually does not compare to your empathetic abilities. A child or loved one could surprise you with his or her response. Tonight: It's your night to howl.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★ Be aware that you might be more out of sorts than you realize. It is better to say less than to develop foot-in-mouth disease. Listen to some uproar and observe power plays, then detach. Tonight: Head home.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★★ A friendship means a lot to you, and despite some unanticipated developments, you will have an opportunity to show your caring. Take news with a grain of salt. Work with what someone thinks is going on, and help this person relax. Tonight: Find your friends.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★★ You are full of smiles, as you attempt to see life differently. A boss or higher-up clearly is impressed with your ability to lead and with your diligence. Stay on top of a project if you want it to turn out a certain way. Tonight: A must appearance.

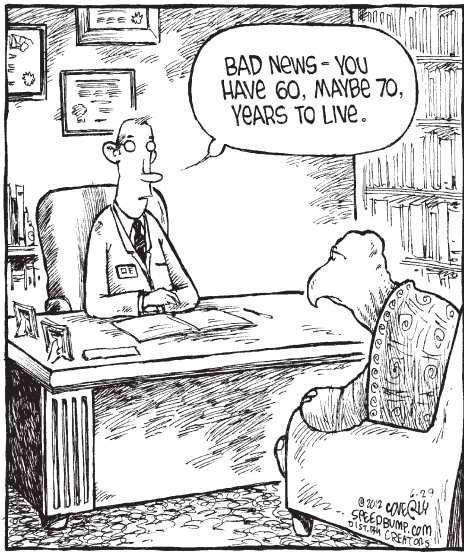
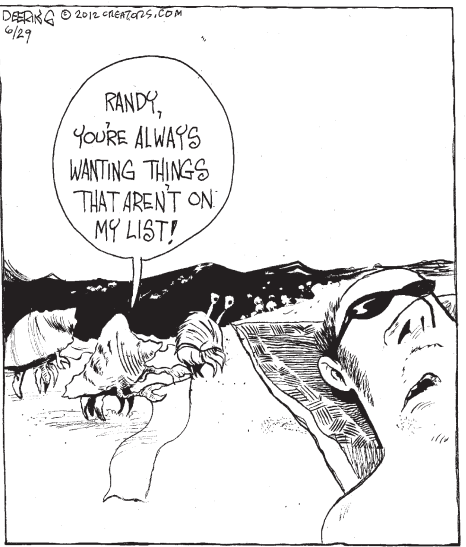
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★★ You want to move forward with a particular idea, but you must look at this concept more completely and be honest with yourself as to any problems with it. Tone down the idealism. Tonight: Reach out for someone at a distance.

Happy birthday

This year, curb "It's my way or the highway" type of thinking. Move away from it, and you will gain. Understand that no one likes to be controlled. You have a strong sense as to what to do, so follow your gut. Your intuition is on high alert. If you are single, do not fall for how someone seems to be. You are likely to attract someone who's emotionally unavailable. If you are attached, schedule a couple of special week-ends away together. Sometimes you could blurt out your inner thoughts, to your horror and others' shock. Try to tame this behavior. Nevertheless, you'll land on your feet. SCORPIO is provocative and alluring.

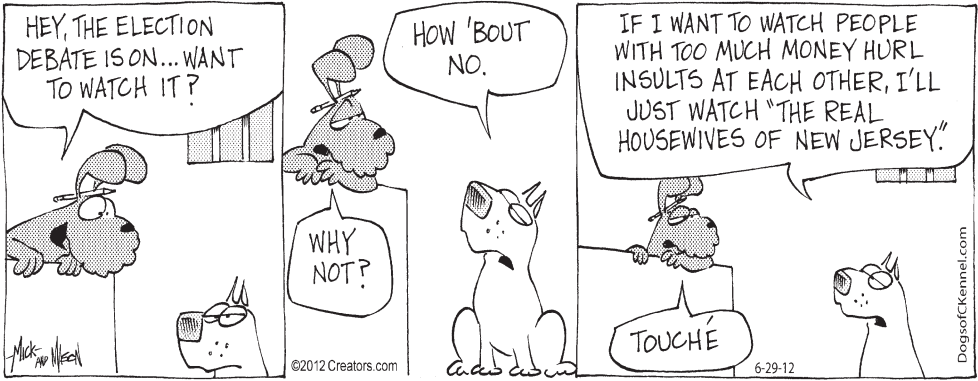
JACQUELINE BIGAR'S STARS
The stars show the kind of day you'll have:
★★★★★ Dynamic ★★ So-So
★★★★ Positive ★ Difficult
★★★ Average

Speed Bump By Dave Coverly Strange Brew By John Deering



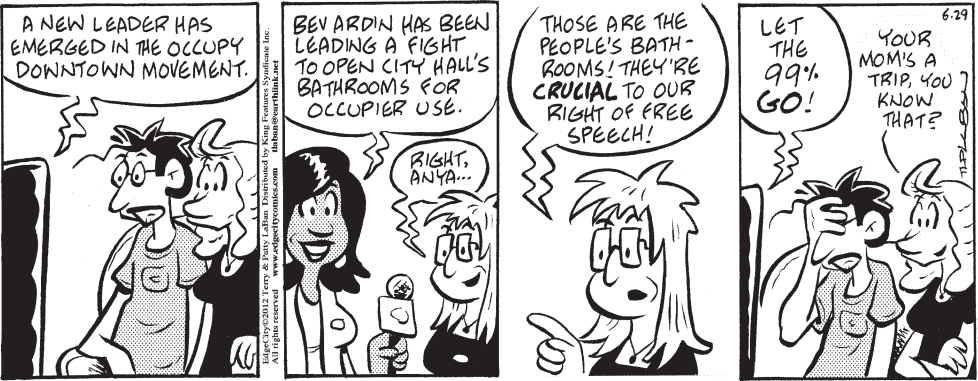
Dogs of C-Kennel

By Mick and Mason Mastroianni



Edge City

By Terry & Patty LaBan



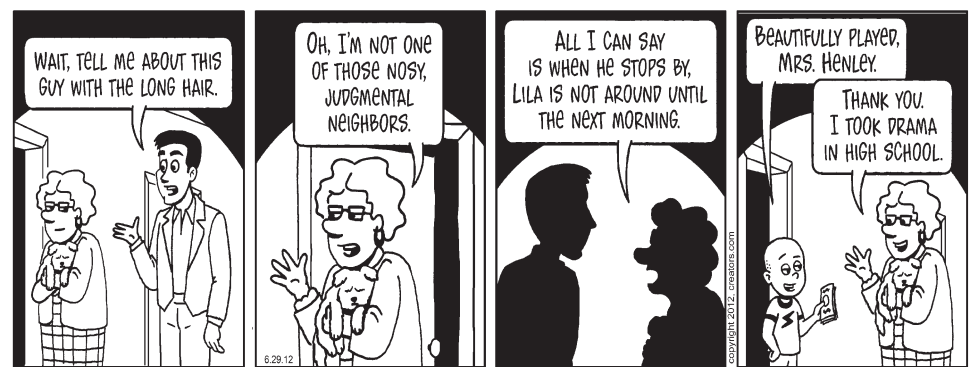
Garfield

By Jim Davis



The Meaning of Lila

By John Forgetta & L.A. Rose



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 ★★★★★

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

King Features Syndicate

GETTING STARTED

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

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

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

For every dollar you spend with a **local business**, as much as **70 cents** stays right here - supporting our schools, services and the community.

buylocal

santamonica.com

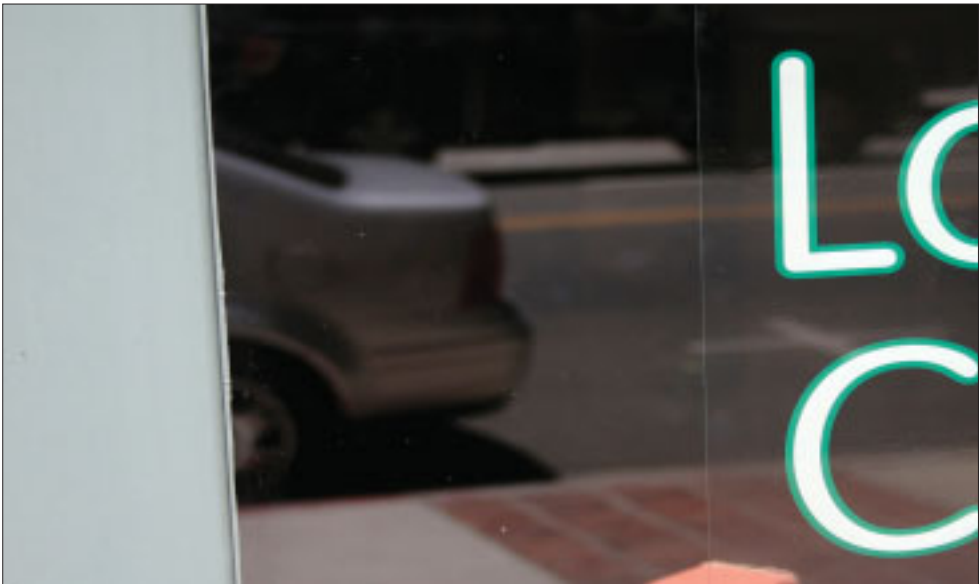


TM

Buy Local

SANTA MONICA

It makes a difference!



MYSTERY PHOTO

Daniel Archuleta daniela@smdp.com

The first person who can correctly identify where this image was captured wins a prize from the Santa Monica Daily Press. Send answers to editor@smdp.com. Send your mystery photos to editor@smdp.com to be used in future issues.

CROSSWORD

By THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 Big dos
- 6 Fountain orders
- 11 Ohmage symbol
- 12 Turn aside
- 13 Thin mattress
- 14 Croc's cousin
- 15 Golfer Ernie
- 16 River block
- 18 Relaxing site
- 19 Warning color
- 20 Imitating
- 21 Central
- 22 Bar seats
- 24 Print unit
- 25 Shoe parts
- 27 Party spread
- 29 Seafood restaurant fixture
- 32 One-million link
- 33 Comic bit
- 34 Cain raiser
- 35 Easter find
- 36 First número
- 37 Bowler, for one
- 38 Castle sur-rounders
- 40 Speak

- 42 Verdi pieces
- 43 Exploding stars
- 44 Tot tender
- 45 Hägar's dog

DOWN

- 1 Errand runners
- 2 Lucky charm
- 3 Staple Singers
- 4 In the past
- 5 Beach wear
- 6 Molten rock
- 7 One of Frank's wives

A	T	H	O	S		S	A	V	E	D
L	E	A	V	E		A	M	O	R	E
P	A	R	E	D		T	E	X	A	N
		D	R	A	M	A	S			
G	A	T		T	I	N		H	A	Y
O	L	I	V	E	S		F	A	D	E
T	I	M	E	S	T	A	B	L	E	S
I	B	E	X		S	T	I	F	L	E
T	I	S		C	U	T		T	E	S
				P	O	P	U	L	I	
M	A	N	U	P		N	A	M	E	S
A	M	A	Z	E		E	V	E	N	T
T	Y	P	O	S		S	A	S	S	Y

Yesterday's answer

- 8 Cole Porter song
- 9 Global line
- 10 Fellini's "La —"
- 17 Campaign loser
- 23 Count start
- 24 Flock holder
- 26 Seaside pools
- 27 Nursery rhyme merchant
- 28 Soft yarn
- 30 Online icon
- 31 Makeup exam
- 33 Adorn, with "up"
- 39 Sandy color
- 41 Harry's friend

NEW CROSSWORD BOOK! Send \$4.75 (check/m.o.) to Thomas Joseph Book 1, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475

1	2	3	4	5		6	7	8	9	10
11						12				
13						14				
15				16	17			18		
19				20				21		
22			23				24			
		25				26				
27	28				29				30	31
32				33				34		
35				36				37		
38			39			40	41			
42						43				
44						45				

DAILY LOTTERY

Draw Date: 6/26
3 16 23 35 36
Meganumber: 20
Jackpot: \$75M

Draw Date: 6/27
4 19 38 42 44
Meganumber: 19
Jackpot: \$8M

Draw Date: 6/28
2 6 13 32 34

Draw Date: 6/28
MIDDAY: 5 7 5
EVENING: 6 4 4

Draw Date: 6/28
1st: 06 Whirl Win
2nd: 03 Hot Shot
3rd: 05 California Classic
RACE TIME: 1:46.24

Although every effort is made to ensure the accuracy of the winning number information, mistakes can occur. In the event of any discrepancies, California State laws and California Lottery regulations will prevail. Complete game information and prize claiming instructions are available at California Lottery retailers. Visit the California State Lottery web site at <http://www.calottery.com>

NEWS OF THE WEIRD
BY CHUCK SHEPARD

■ District of Columbia Councilman Marion Barry initially was scorned in May for criticizing the influx of "Asian" shopkeepers into the ward that he represents. "They got to go. I'll say that right now." Later, after re-thinking the issue, Barry announced that his ward should be "the model of diversity," and issued an apology to Asian-Americans. But, he lamented, America has always been tough on immigrants. "The Irish caught hell, the Jews caught hell, the Polacks caught hell." (The preferred terms are "Polish" or "Poles.")

■ (1) A team of scientists from Massachusetts Institute of Technology, following up on a Harvard study that found dramatic weight-loss qualities from eating yogurt, did its own yogurt study. The results, summarized in Scientific American in May, noted that yogurt-eating male mice have 10 times the follicle density of other mice, producing "luxuriantly silky fur" and larger, outward-projecting testicles that made them far more effective inseminators. (2) British researchers from the University of Liverpool and the University of Bristol concluded in an April journal article that caterpillars of the large white butterfly, which defends itself against predators by vomiting on them, are less likely to do so when the caterpillars live in groups. The researchers hypothesize that gratuitous vomiters are seen as poor mating risks.

TODAY IN HISTORY

1974- Mikhail Baryshnikov defects from the Soviet Union to Canada while on tour with Bolshoi Ballet.

1995- Space Shuttle program: STS-71 Mission (Atlantis) docks with the Russian space station Mir for the first time.

1995- The Sampoong Department Store collapses in the Seocho-gu district of Seoul, South Korea, killing 501 and injuring 937.

WORD UP!

syndic
SIN-dik \ , noun;
1. A person chosen to represent and transact business for a corporation.

Santa Monica Daily Press

Classifieds

\$7⁵⁰ per day. Up to 15 words, 30 cents each additional word.

Call us today start and promoting your business opportunities to our daily readership of over 40,000.

YOUR AD COULD RUN TOMORROW!*

Some restrictions may apply.

Prepay your ad today!



(310) 458-7737

*Please call our Classified Sales Manager to reserve your ad space. Specific ad placement not guaranteed on classified ads. Ad must meet deadline requirements. See complete conditions below.

CLASSIFICATIONS: Announcements Creative Employment For Sale	Furniture Pets Boats Jewelry Wanted Travel	Vacation Rentals Apartments/Condos Rent Houses for Rent Roomates Commercial Lease	Real Estate Real Estate Loans Storage Space Vehicles for Sale Massage Services	Computer Services Attorney Services Business Opportunities Yard Sales Health and Beauty Fitness	Wealth and Success Lost and Found Personals Psychic Obituaries Tutoring
--	---	--	---	--	--

All classified liner ads are placed on our website for **FREE!** Check out www.smdp.com for more info.

Obituaries



Seth Payares, 23, died unexpectedly, peacefully in his sleep, Saturday, June 23, 2012, in his home in Santa Monica, CA. He was born May 7, 1989, at home, in Wilmington, CA. He attended Juan Cabrillo Elementary School, and then Malibu High School until 2006. Seth graduated from Paso Robles High School in 2007, where he was known for his talent in the arts. He was currently enrolled at Santa Monica College, starting his education to obtain a degree in nursing.

Seth was an extremely talented and eclectic person. He loved music, graphic design, science, and computer technology. He was a great friend to all who came to know him as a compassionate, generous, loyal, and excellent listener. His sense of humor was his trademark, making everyone laugh with his quick wit and charm. He dreamed of traveling, making music, and earning advanced degrees in the health field. Anyone who met Seth was touched by his illuminating smile and his genuine interest for others.

Seth is survived by his parents Dori Rota and stepfather Dr. James Rota, his father Joseph Payares; his brothers Chase and Brett Friedland, Shane Friedland and stepfather Richard Friedland. He also leaves his grandmother, Carmen Garcia of Carson, CA, fondly known to Seth as "Magaw." He is also survived by his close friend Perry Schmitt-diel of Longmont, CO, and fourteen aunts and uncles and numerous cousins. Family and friends are invited for a Viewing on Saturday, June 30, from 10:30 am to 1:00 pm at Gates, Kingsley & Gates Moeller Murphy Funeral Home, 1925 Arizona Avenue, Santa Monica, CA 90404. The Viewing will be followed by a Memorial Service at 2:00 pm at the Self Realization Fellowship (Windmill Chapel), 17190 Sunset Blvd. Pacific Palisades, CA 90272.

Miscellaneous

AIRLINE CAREERS begin here - Become an Aviation Maintenance Tech. FAA approved training. Financial aid if qualified - Housing available. Job placement assistance. Call AIM (866)453-6204

ATTEND COLLEGE ONLINE from Home. *Medical, *Business, *Criminal Justice, *Hospitality. Job placement assistance. Computer available. Financial Aid if qualified. Call 800-494-3586 www.Centura-Online.com

CASH PAID- up to \$26/Box for unexpired, sealed DIABETIC TEST STRIPS. Hablamos Espanol. 1-800-371-1136

Miscellaneous

CANADA DRUG CENTER. Safe and affordable medications. Save up to 90% on your medication needs. Call 1-888-734-1530 (\$25.00 off your first prescription and free shipping.)

HELP! I've Fallen & I Can't Get-UP! You or a loved one live alone? Get Immediate Help in an Emergency! Call LifeAlert N o w - F R E E Info!Call-800-916-2138

HYPNOTIZE YOURSELF With Professional Results! Save Thousands! Satisfaction GUARANTEED! Complete Package Including RUSH Delivery And FREE MYSTERY GIFT \$10! Neuman, PO Box 1157 - Dept H, Saint George, UT 84771, 435-673-0420

Meet singles right now! No paid operators, just real people like you. Browse greetings, exchange messages and connect live. Try it free. Call now 1-888-909-9905

SOCIAL SECURITY DISABILITY BENEFITS. WIN or Pay Nothing! Start Your Application In Under 60 Seconds. Contact Disability Group, Inc. Licensed Attorneys & BBB Accredited. Call 1-888-606-4790

Employment

ATTENTION LEGAL SECRETARIES, LEGAL AIDES, PARALEGALS, LAW OFFICE MANAGERS AND STAFF Great opportunity for extra income through referrals. We are a legal document courier service looking to expand our business and pay top referral fees for new accounts set up at area law offices, to inquire further, please email bsberkowitz@aol.com or call 213-923-4942

Over 18? Can't miss limited opportunity to travel with successful young business group. Paid training. Transportation/Lodging. Unlimited income potential. 877-646.5050

Career Opportunities

Looking for live-in housekeeper. Clean house, some cooking. Good pay for the right person. Student would be perfect. Call 310-366-7623

Adoption

PREGNANT? CONSIDERING ADOPTION? You choose from families nationwide. LIVING EXPENSES PAID. Abby's One True Gift Adoptions. 866-413-6292, 24/7 Void/Illinois

For Sale

Pepperidge Farm Franchise for sale in Santa Monica, for details call 1 800 727 2100 Option 1.

ADVERTISE! CALL US (310) 458-7737

Mattresses

WESTSIDE OFFICE 1,000 SQ. FEET ADDRESS 2212 ARTEMIS PLACE \$1795 (310)478-6633

Wanted

Wants to purchase minerals and other oil and gas interests. Send details to P.O. Box 13557 Denver, Co. 80201

For Rent

HOWARD MANAGEMENT GROUP (310)869-7901

11833 Laurelwood Dr. #10. Studio City. Schindler's building. 2bd + 1Bth. \$1895 per month.

1550 Cabrillo Ave. House in Venice. 1Bd + 1Bth, 2 Pkng Space. Can walk to Abbot Kinney. \$2395 per month

1712 Leighton Ave, 2Bdrm + 1Bth house. Large backyard. \$1795 per month.

WE HAVE MORE VACANCIES ON THE WESTSIDE. PETS WELCOME

www.howardmanagement.com
rentals@howardmanagement.com

Real Estate

OWNER WILL FINANCE. Bank or Seller won't finance? We Help! No qualifying. No credit! Low Down. Call Today! 1-800-563-2734. kanthony@cigrealty.com

Autos Wanted

DONATE YOUR CAR Fast Free Pickup. Running or Not. Live Operators - 7 Days! Help yourself and the Cancer Fund of America. Call Now 888-317-7257

TOP CASH FOR CARS, Any Car/Truck, Running or Not. Call for INSTANT offer: 1-800-454-6951

Services

Handyman

The Handy Hatts
Painting and Decorating Co.

SINCE 1967
RESIDENTIAL/COMMERCIAL SPECIALISTS IN ALL DAMAGE REPAIR
"EXPERT IN GREEN CONCEPTS"
Free estimates, great referrals
FULL SERVICE HANDYMAN FROM A TO Z

Call Brian @ (310) 927-5120 (310) 915-7907



LC# 888736

ADVERTISE! CALL US (310) 458-7737

Wealth & Success

FREE CD. Discover how to attract money like a magnet. Call for free CD, 323-696-1954

Financial

IF YOUR HOME IS IN FORECLOSURE, IS NOT UNDERWATER, I CAN HELP, even if you are unemployed. No charge for 1st interview. Contingent fee. Edwin B. Stegman, Attorney at Law. 310-399-7700

Health/Beauty

STOP Paying for Overpriced Medications! Fill your prescription at our Canadian Pharmacy & you'll SAVE up to 90%! CALL NOW - 800-315-8208 for \$10 off+FREE Shipping

Fitness

TAI CHI CLASSES
IN BRENTWOOD
Monday's, July 2-30
6:00-7:45 pm
Beginning & Advanced
Pat Akers has taught
Yang26 tai chi for 22 yrs.
310-339-7463
p.akers@gmail.com

Massage

BLISSFUL RELAXATION! Experience Tranquility & Freedom from Stress through Nurturing & Caring touch in a total healing environment. Lynda, LMT: 310-749-0621

\$7.50 A DAY LINER ADS!
For the first 15 words.
CALL TODAY **(310) 458-7737**

CHECK US OUT ONLINE

smdp.com/advertising
smdp.com/archives
smdp.com/classifieds
smdp.com/communitylistings
smdp.com/submitevent
smdp.com/contactus
smdp.com/dba
smdp.com/search

READ US ONLINE

smdp.com/localnews
smdp.com/auto
smdp.com/briefs
smdp.com/columnists
smdp.com/cp
smdp.com/crimewatch
smdp.com/entertainment
smdp.com/food
smdp.com/green
smdp.com/health
smdp.com/letterstotheeditor
smdp.com/opinion
smdp.com/parenting
smdp.com/realestate
smdp.com/sports
smdp.com/travel



LESSONS • RENTALS • EXCURSIONS • PRIVATE PARTIES
BOARD SALES • TEAM BUILDING EVENTS • WEDDINGS

NO HASSLE STAND UP PADDLE BOARD RENTALS
We'll have your board on the beach and ready to go for you



SAVE TIME AND MONEY
QUICK & EASY ONLINE BOARD RESERVATIONS
FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
Our Stand Up Paddle Boards are Brand New,
Stable, Lightweight & the Best the industry has to offer.
RIVIERA • HOBIE • BARK • SUPCO • & MORE

Wednesday Night Paddle Cruise 7pm-10pm
Saturday & Sunday 9am-5pm
www.prosupshop.com
info@prosupshop.com • 310.945.8350

PROSUPSHOP NOW AT THE JAMAICA BAY INN
MOTHER'S BEACH, MARINA DEL REY
Pro SUP Shop Customers can now take advantage of special rates at the Jamaica Bay Inn when you book online at www.jamaicabayinn.com and use promo code "SUP" in the white promo code box.

CALL TODAY FOR SPECIAL MONTHLY RATES!

There is no more convincing medium than a DAILY local newspaper.

Prepay your ad today!



(310) 458-7737

Santa Monica Daily Press

HOURS MONDAY - FRIDAY 9:00am - 5:00pm

LOCATION 1640 5th Street, Suite 218, Santa Monica, CA 90401

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING CONDITIONS: REGULAR RATE: \$7.50 a day. Ads over 15 words add 30¢ per word per day. Ad must run a minimum of twelve consecutive days. PREMIUMS: First two words caps no charge. Bold words, italics, centered lines, etc. cost extra. Please call for rates. TYPOS: Check your ad the first day of publication. Sorry, we do not issue credit after an ad has run more than once. DEADLINES: 3:00 p.m. prior the day of publication except for Monday's paper when the deadline is Friday at 2:30 p.m. PAYMENT: All private party ads must be pre-paid. We accept checks, credit cards, and of course cash. CORRESPONDENCE: To place your ad call our offices 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, (310) 458-7737; send a check or money order with ad copy to The Santa Monica Daily Press, P.O. Box 1380, Santa Monica, CA 90406. OTHER RATES: For information about the professional services directory or classified display ads, please call our office at (310) 458-7737.

Small world.



Introducing the all-new 2012 Subaru Impreza. It makes friends wherever it goes. Symmetrical All-Wheel Drive to take you to the end of any road you point it down, and 36 mpg highway* so pit stops are always on your own terms. Experience love that lasts. Love. It's what makes a Subaru, a Subaru.



Impreza®. Well-equipped at \$17,495¹

*EPA-estimated Hwy fuel economy for 2012 Subaru Impreza 2.0i CVT models. Actual mileage may vary. ¹MSRP excludes destination and delivery charges, tax, title and registration fees. Dealer sets actual price. 2012 Impreza 2.0i Premium 4-door and 5-door pictured have MSRP of \$20,735 and \$21,295 respectively.

Subaru of Santa Monica 1229 Santa Monica Blvd. | Santa Monica, Ca., 90404 | (800) 809-1283
www.SubaruSantaMonica.com | Twitter: @SubaruSM | Facebook: facebook.com/SubaruSM