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THE BE INDEPENDENT ISSUE

Dangers present during summer celebrations

BY MATTHEW HALL

Editor-in-Chief

A host of local agencies are providing safety tips for enjoying July 4 holiday celebrations.

The Red Cross said millions of drivers will take to local roads and the sheer number of cars will create problems. The organiza-

tion said basic driver safety such as wearing seatbelts, obeying speed limits, driving sober, avoiding construction sites and ignoring cell phones will save lives.

"Everyone looks forward to having fun over the Fourth of July, and the Red Cross wants to make sure people know how to stay safe while enjoying the holiday," said Jarrett Barrios, CEO of the Los Angeles Region of

the American Red Cross.

The organization said drivers on the roads at night after a fireworks show should use caution and make sure windshields, windows and lights are clean before use.

American Family Care (AFC), a nationwide healthcare provider, said summer heat is a significant source of health issues around the July 4 holiday. They said infants

and children under age 4, people over 65, overweight people, people with certain illnesses and those taking certain medications are most at risk for heat-related illnesses.

Heat stroke, the most serious heat-related illness, can occur quickly when the body temp increases in a matter of minutes. Heat

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Morgan Genser editor@smdp.com

BOOM: Considering that fireworks are illegal in the city officials want people to attend public displays like this one at SMC.

Personal fireworks illegal in the City of Santa Monica

As the July 4 holiday approaches, the Santa Monica Fire and Police Departments are reminding residents that all types of fireworks are illegal in

the City of Santa Monica. This includes so-called "safe and sane" fireworks, which may not be used in Santa Monica even if they are legal in the city in which

they are purchased.

According to the Consumer Product

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Experts ask pet owners to take precautions during fireworks

BY MATTHEW HALL

Editor-in-Chief

Independence Day fireworks shows are a time of excitement for humans but the events can be extremely stressful for pets and local experts are warning pet owners to take precautions before the celebrations begin.

Many pet owners make assumptions about their animals' ability to handle fireworks due to past experiences with thunder or other loud noises but experts said fireworks have additional ways to make animals uncomfortable.

"Many dogs are sensitive to loud noises such as banging," said Andrea Servadio of Fitdog Sports Club. "Some pet correction techniques (like the Pet Corrector) focus on using loud, sharp noises to prevent unwanted behavior. Fireworks are not only loud and booming like lightening, but also come in rapid succession which can cause dogs severe anxiety. Some dogs are so afraid that they will jump through a window, climb a six foot fence or even run through a screened door in an attempt to get away from the noise."

Servadio said products are available to help calm dogs, like vests that apply pressure to the animal's body, and that pet owners should make sure their animals are in a safe, secure location from which they can't escape.

"It's important to create a safety zone for your dog," she said. "This is a place that your dog can not escape such as a bedroom, crate or bathroom. Make sure all exits are securely closed."

Kim Salerno, President & Founder of TripsWithPets.com, said cars are never a good place to keep dogs during fireworks and said pet owners should take steps to pre-

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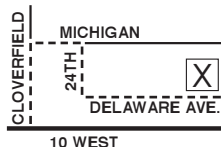
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What's Up Westside

OUT AND ABOUT IN SANTA MONICA

Friday, July 4, 2014

Fourth of July Parade

Main Street, 9:30 a.m.

The Ocean Park Association (OPA) will host the 8th annual 4th of July Parade. The 1.5-mile route will take revelers from Pico Blvd. and Main St., south on Main, turning west on Marine St. and onto Barnard Way, concluding south of Ocean Park Blvd. Viewers are encouraged to sit along the Main St. route and are encouraged to walk or ride their bikes to the route to help achieve a more environmentally friendly parade.

Visit www.opasm.org/parade for more information.

Saturday, July 5, 2014

Ocean park monthly book group meeting

Ocean Park Branch Library
2601 Main St.,
11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

A monthly meeting of the Ocean Park Book Group. Meets the 1st Saturday of the month. Open to all. No registration required.

This month's discussion will be on "The Postmistress" by Sarah Blake.

For more information, contact Karen Reitz at 310-458-8683

LEGO club

Fairview Branch Library
2101 Ocean Park, 3-5 p.m.
A monthly club for LEGO fans. Build with our library LEGOS. Ages 4 and up.

For more information, call 310-458-8681

Thumbelina

Promenade Playhouse,
1404 3rd Street Promenade,

3 - 4 p.m.

The classic story of a tiny girl grown from a seed, who believes she is too different to ever fit in. That is until one day a fairy prince flying on a bee lands on her window ledge and opens her eyes to a world she never knew existed. On her way to meet the Fairy Prince

Thumbelina journeys through an oversized world on some giant adventures encountering a pushy mother Toad and her sons, a nice swallow that helps her along, Mr. Mole, Ms. Mouse and more! Infused with pop songs that are sure to have the whole families toes tapping this

Creating Arts Company Mini-Musical is an original one hour interactive-cinematic-musical-experience that is a must see. Tickets are \$12 for children, \$20 for adults. Call (310) 804-0223 for more information.

Sunday, July 6, 2014

Antique and collectibles market

3100 to 3000 Airport Avenue
8 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Antique, collectables and crafts market.

Rec Room activities

Annenberg Community Beach House
415 Pacific Coast Hwy,
11 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Visit the Sand & Sea Rec Room, open daily June 11 through Labor Day. Saturday-Monday, the Rec Room is open 11 a.m. - 8 p.m. Now there's more time to play games, read a book, or enjoy the ocean view.

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

COMMUNITY BRIEFS



LUNETTA

Mid City
Santa Monican
named California
Chef of the Year

Raphael Lunetta, chef/owner of JiRaffe Restaurant in Santa Monica, was recognized for his significant contributions to the California culinary scene at California Travel Association's (CalTravel) 32nd annual California Travel Summit.

According to CalTravel, the award recognizes an individual chef or restaurant that has created a dining establishment and experience that effectively marries the culinary arts with the tourism industry.

"Restaurants remain a driving force in California with culinary experiences ranked as one of the largest segments in our state's tourism economy," said Santa Monica Convention & Visitors Bureau CEO/President Misti Kerns. "Raphael's dedication to sustainable cuisine continually

showcases Santa Monica Farmer's Market produce at its finest. This is why his restaurant has been a Santa Monica favorite with locals and visitors alike for over 18 years."

"Some of my best travel experiences and memories are related to great food and dining," says Lunetta. "At JiRaffe, I try to recreate the memories I've had in my own travel to deliver an authentic dining experience that evokes a sense of nostalgia. I love welcoming that family year after year from Alaska or Europe or Japan who look forward to their vacation in Santa Monica and their one meal at JiRaffe."

Chef Raphael was honored in 1997 as one of the "Ten Top New Chefs" by Food and Wine and in 2009, received the coveted "Fine Dining Award" from Nation's Restaurant News. He is active in his JiRaffe kitchen and is often seen in the dining room welcoming the many guests and friends who are regular customers of JiRaffe. He also co-owns Lemon Moon, a sophisticated eatery in West Los Angeles.

As well as for his work in the kitchen, Raphael is known for his second passion... surfing. He has gained the title "the surfing chef" as he is often seen on Southern California beaches pursuing his passion and enjoying the ocean. He was the "surfing chef" guest judge on BRAVO-TV's popular "Top Chef" television show and has traveled the world as a guest chef at many resorts, on cruises and for culinary events, often combining his talent in the kitchen with his talent surfing the waves.

Raised in Santa Monica, Raphael grew up in a family where food was a focal point at a young age. His family visited his aunt in the summers in the south of France, where they would enjoy large family dinners in the outdoors: grilling fresh mackerel over open fires made with dried grapevines, eating calamari and using fresh herbs, olive oils and vegetables native to this fertile region. This setting and many of the foods he experienced began

Raphael's love for light, simple French cooking.

For more information, visit www.jirafferestaurant.com or follow at [www.twitter.com/JiRaffeSM](https://twitter.com/JiRaffeSM).

— EDITED BY MATTHEW HALL

CITYWIDE
Notices of election
and candidate workshop

The Santa Monica City Clerk's Office has given official notice of the November 4, 2014 general election. Open offices include three seats on the City Council, three seats on the Rent Control Board, four seats on the Santa Monica-Malibu School District Board and four seats Santa Monica College Board of Trustees. The nomination period for these offices begins on July 14 and closes on August 8 at 5 p.m. To view the official notices, please visit www.smgov.net.

If nomination papers for an incumbent are not filed by August 8, the voters shall have until the 83rd day before the election, or August 13, to nominate candidates other than the person who is the incumbent for that seat. If no-one or only one person is nominated for an elected office, an appointment to the office may be made.

A Candidate Workshop will be held on July 14. This workshop is on the first day of the Nomination Filing Period. Potential candidates interested in running for office will have the opportunity to review the forms they will need to file with the City Clerk's Office. Candidates will also receive an Election Guide, information about new election laws, Nomination (Petition) Papers and have the chance to ask any questions that they may have.

The Candidate Workshop will be hosted by the City Clerk's Office at the City Hall Council Chamber, 1685 Main Street, Room 213 at 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

— MH

Jury resumes talks in beaten Giants fan case

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES Jurors resumed deliberations Thursday after a judge told them to keep talking when they said they couldn't reach a verdict in the negligence lawsuit filed by a San Francisco Giants fan who suffered severe brain damage in a beating at Dodger Stadium.

The 12-member Los Angeles County Superior Court panel deliberated for nearly a week before telling Judge Victor E. Chavez Wednesday that it was unable to reach a consensus of at least nine jurors on the question of whether there was negligence by the Dodgers or former owner Frank McCourt.

The question is the first on the complex jury verdict form.

Chavez told jurors that they must answer the questions in order and sent them back to work. They then deliberated for about an hour Wednesday before going home.

Stow, a 45-year-old former paramedic from Northern California, was attacked by two Dodger fans as he and friends walked through a parking lot after the 2011 opening game between the Dodgers and San Francisco Giants.

He was knocked down from behind, hit his head on the pavement and then was kicked in the head.

Dodger fans Louie Sanchez and Marvin Norwood pleaded guilty in the attack after a lengthy preliminary hearing in which witnesses said security guards were not seen in the parking lot where Stow was attacked.

Medical experts testified that Stow will never work again

and has suffered repeated strokes and seizures. They said he will always require around the clock care.

Noted personal injury lawyer Tom Girardi filed the lawsuit on behalf of Stow, seeking \$37.5 million for his lifetime care and compensation for lost earnings. He also urged jurors to award double that figure for pain and suffering.

Dana Fox, the lawyer for the Dodgers and McCourt, argued that security was stronger than ever at an opening day contest and that the team and McCourt bore no responsibility for the attack.

In closing arguments, Fox showed jurors enlarged photos of Sanchez and Norwood and said they were responsible along with Stow himself.

Independence Day crafts

BY JENNIFER FORKER
Associated Press

The Fourth of July typically is the first holiday during kids' summer vacation. And by now, they're bored.

Here are three simple crafts that can involve them in preparations for the holiday's fireworks and picnics. Not only do you keep them busy, but you get decorations to reuse year after year.

"There's so much enthusiasm around this holiday," says Amanda Kingloff of New York City, author of "Project Kid: 100 Ingenious Crafts for Family Fun" (Artisan, 2014), who appreciates the inflexible color palette: It's red, white and blue - or nothing.

"Christmas has morphed into any color combination. What's trending in Christmas this year? It might be silver and gold," says Kingloff. "With July Fourth, you do not leave the path of red, white and blue."

Her book helps kids stay busy all summer — some projects are intentionally complicated. Like the yarn birdcage, they'll take time and patience to complete.

For Independence Day, she recommends two simple crafts: firework flowers and stars and stripes bunting.

The flowers take minutes to make, and the essential supplies are just cupcake liners and straws. Directions are below.

"Once a kid can use scissors they can do this project," says Kingloff.

The bunting requires no measuring: Cut out triangles from paper or fabric; Kingloff cuts 5-by-6-inch triangles from canvas drop cloth. Punch large or small stars out of thick, plastic-coated freezer paper, and either iron them on or the freezer-paper stencil to the fabric. Then paint it. Use painter's tape to mark out and paint thick and thin stripes. After the paint has dried, glue string or cord to the top back edge of each triangle, leaving at least 2 inches of string on either end for hanging.

The freezer paper provides crisper lines than a store-bought stencil, Kingloff says.

Cristin Drewes of Provo, Utah, recommends a flag craft that she's done with all six of her children. It's simple enough: Use little kids' hands to paint blue "stars" and their feet to paint red stripes, using acrylic paint and white

Firework Flowers, adapted from "Project Kid" by Amanda Kingloff

Supplies (all in red, white and blue):

- 2 cupcake liners
- Scissors
- 1 drinking straw
- Colored craft tape, such as washi
- Glue (optional)

Assembly:

- Place the flattened cupcake liners face to face, with the color or pattern on the outside. Fringe only the ruffled part of the liners about every 1/8 inch to 1/4 inch, stopping when you reach the center flat circle.
- Fold the liners in half, then in half again. Roll this "quarter circle" from the bottom and push the point you've created snugly into the straw. (If the flower tends to pop out of the straw, squeeze a dab of glue into the straw.)
- Tear off a 2-inch piece of tape and center it on the shaft of the straw, folding it back across the straw and itself. (This is the leaf.)
- Bend the neck of the straw to angle your flowers slightly outward.

craft paper found at teacher supply stores.

Drewes recalls making her first flag with friends in the early 1990s. She wanted to make a memorable gift for her parents; the framed painting still hangs in their home. She also has her own flag, which she hangs over her fireplace during this and

other holidays, such as Memorial Day. Her craft is featured on Pinterest, the online site ParentMap and her own blog, Serendipity.

"It was really just a matter of holding the little foot out and stepping it down," Drewes says. "I've cherished these a long time."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Warriors of flame

Editor:

On behalf of the Santa Monica History Museum and its board of directors, I want to thank the Santa Monica Daily Press for the generous coverage given our museum's Warriors of Flames exhibit celebrating the Santa Monica Fire Department's 125 years of service to our community and to the Editor-in-Chief, Mathew Hall, for his well written article which described the Fire Department's evolution from an all volunteer group in 1875 to one of the premiere and most progressive fire departments in the United States.

It was a pleasure having Fire Chief, Scott Ferguson and former fire chiefs with us as well as a number of firefighters. We also thank everyone who attended this historic event and joined us in congratulating and thanking the Fire Department and its firefighters for their dedicated service and valor in preventing the loss of life, property and environment from natural or man-made disasters through emergency response.

The Warriors of Flames exhibit of historical artifacts, photos and memorabilia dating back to the 1800s will run through September 27, 2014. The museum will donate \$1 dollar from each admission price to help restore the Fire Department's antique Fire Engine.

Louise GabrielPresident, CEO/Founder
Santa Monica History Museum

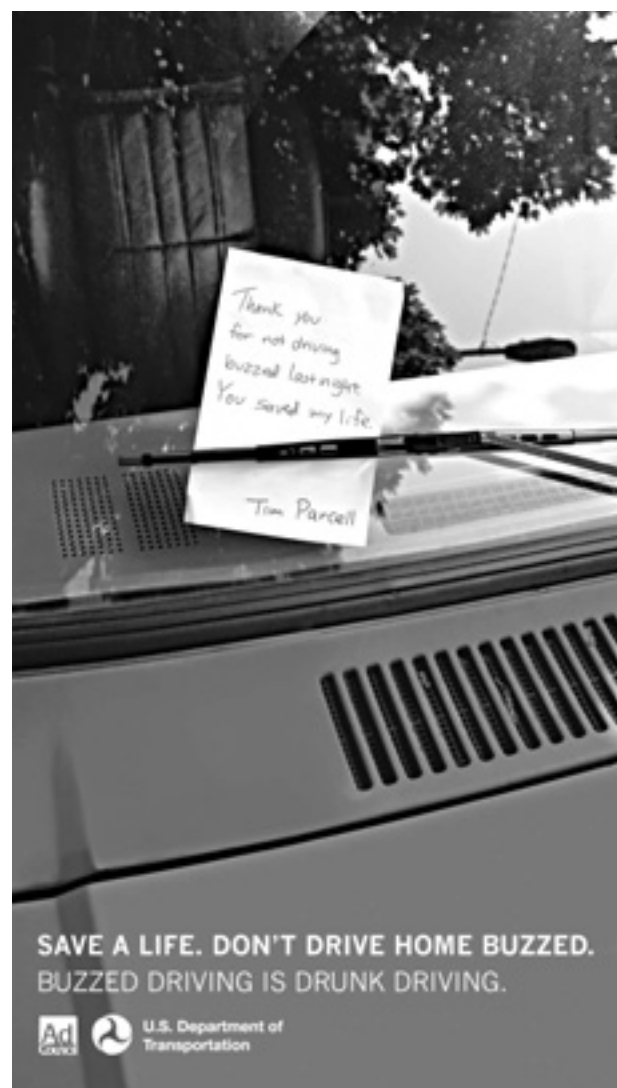
Put it on the November ballot

Editor:

When the organs of public discourse are for sale to the highest bidder, those with the gold make the rules - and the public are deprived the information they need for democracy to survive and flourish. Forget about spending untold sums of our peoples heritage to "spread democracy" abroad, let's spread some democracy here at home.

Charles Fredricks

Santa Monica



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A chef for all reasons

TODAY MARKS THE 40TH ANNIVERSARY

of my moving to Santa Monica. I remember my first July 4th strolling on the boardwalk alarmed by people setting off fireworks that flew in my direction. In just my time and well before, our city has gone through many changes.

Consider my neighborhood, Ocean Park. On the corner of Ashland and Main Street is the trendy "Areal" restaurant with its elegant patio dining. Decades ago the location was hardly trendy.

In the 1940s it was the home of Kilroy's bar, a popular watering hole for Ocean Park residents who had migrated after the Dust Bowl. Kilroy's was notorious for its jukebox that blasted country western music well into the night, much to the chagrin of blue-collar residents trying to sleep.

In the early 1950's the corner became a Shell gas station, owned by a pair of brothers from Baltimore who, unfortunately, were compulsive gamblers. Apparently their impromptu visits to Las Vegas while cars sat unrepaired at the station were so frequent the business was doomed.

Over time the corner was home to many unsuccessful commercial ventures. That is until "The Wave" restaurant in the late 80's which only had 49 seats, not enough to sustain itself. Rumor, however, was that Prince owned the Wave, fueled by his occasional dinner appearances. But in fact it was Prince's then manager who was part-owner.

Years later the Wave evolved into the "World Cafe" under the guidance of the late David Teck, a partner and legendary Ocean Park character. David could often be seen riding his segue or walking his Boston Terrier, Max.

David hired local artists to help turn the World into the funky, popular gathering place for locals of all ages to eat and drink. With neighborhood support, he successfully lobbied city council to permit more seats. Soon David and I became friends. In fact, one fateful night in 1991, and I hope this doesn't sound crass, David informed me I was about to "get lucky."

David introduced me to a hot 30-something female customer named Leslie. Coming off a recent divorce, my confidence was shot but Leslie didn't seem to notice as she had imbibed a fair amount. In fact, she quickly steered the conversation to "When is your favorite time to have sex?"

Before I could answer "Any time" we were suddenly joined by her friend who wanted to leave. I immediately suggested that the friend, who curiously was also named Leslie, have a seat, as I'd gladly buy her a drink.

As I tried desperately to resurrect the conversation with Leslie #1, Leslie #2 kept insisting that she knew me. In fact she did. Leslie Paonessa was my girlfriend when I was a freshman at UCLA and she a senior at Birmingham High, all of which was three decades ago. (Or as Leslie #1 shrieked, "This is your old boyfriend?!")

In an instant I went from "getting lucky"

**LESLIE PAONESSA**

to "striking out." As it turned out Leslie P. was the Special Events Planner for the World. (Or in this case, the small world.)

Currently a sought after private chef, when Leslie moved to Santa Monica in 1985 she was in the in the movie business. She was an Associate Producer on an early Oliver Stone movie, "The Hand," assistant to the director of Arnold Schwarzenegger's "Commando" and ran a script consulting service.

"Film and food are my two passions," Leslie says. In that regard, four years ago she came up with a terrific idea. Along with her partner, Esquire Jauchem, a three-time Emmy-nominated producer, she created "Le Secret Supper," a monthly "underground" social/dining event at Jauchem's beautifully restored 110-year-old beach house in Venice.

Each supper is unique in guests, menu and décor. It's always a diverse group. Guests come alone, with a friend or significant other, or in a group. Spirited conversation and delicious six-course menus of "creative comfort cuisine with global influences," are part of each event.

Featured in "The Screenwriter's Bible" by David Trottier, Leslie continues to work as a script consultant. She's also busy cooking for personal clients, and catering gatherings, including the Le Secret Suppers. Leslie jokes, "Anyone who has a mouth and enjoys good food, could use my services."

Meanwhile, to celebrate the 4th and my 40-year Santa Monica anniversary, maybe I'll meet Leslie #2 at Areal. (Still owned by the same Oklahoma City family that owned World Café.) We could reminisce, have a couple of Areal's signature Margaritas and their great Happy Hour appetizers and most importantly, stay clear of the flying fireworks.

(For info about Leslie's private chef's services or the next Le Secret Supper, July 19th from 7 to 10 p.m. e-mail lfpsm@earthlink.net or check the Le Secret Supper Facebook page. **JACK** can be reached at jnsmdp@aol.com.)

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Save water today, because California is running out of it!

PART 1: GREAT WATER SAVING IDEAS IN THE HOME

Running water is such an incredibly valuable resource with an endless list of uses in and around the home. For all-time, it has been considered an infinite resource that literally rains down from the skies above.

The reality is that California is two years into a severe drought. Put simply, Southern California is a semi-desert land and it does not rain. Currently, the Department of Water Resources (DWR) reports that California's total water storages are below 60% of capacity. The National Climatic Data Center recording that over the course of the last 100 years Southern California has received, on average, no more than 23 inches of rainfall per year.

California is not alone in its drought crisis. Countries around the globe have been tackling this issue for years. Australia, for example, is only just now emerging from a 10-year drought that devastated the environment, wildlife, agriculture and farming industries.

In Southern Australia (Victoria), water storage levels fell to as low as 30%, triggering near catastrophic implications. For Victoria, it became the role of the community and industry to change water usage habits and rescue itself from a severe water shortage.

To manage the problem, Victoria implemented a series of water restrictions from levels one to eight (being the most severe). For residents, restrictions included limitations on watering lawns, using sprinkler systems, washing vehicles, hosing pavements, refilling swimming pools and more. For commercial businesses, water used in the production process remained unrestricted. However, they were bound by the same restrictions as residents, particularly for outdoor water usage. Even today, as they come out of the drought, permanent water use rules remain in effect indefinitely.

According to the DWR, daily water usage for Los Angeles residents averages 152 gallons per person. This compared to metropolitan Victoria, where Melbourne Water statistics show that daily usage sits around 40 gallons per person. Yes, less than a third of the average Angelino's daily usage.

Water is a limited resource and Southern California has been misusing its allocation for far too long. For communities, the solution is simple. It is time to rethink the way water is used.

Walking around the family home you will

notice the number of running water or washing appliances. Imagine a home without these appliances. Could you survive? Of course. Would it make the way you currently live life extremely difficult? Absolutely.

Take a look inside your home and see where you could make an immediate change – and save a few dollars along the way.

KITCHEN

The kitchen consumes around 10% of household water for cooking, cleaning, washing and drinking.

The dishwasher is the highest consumer in the kitchen. Installing a water efficient model will have a staggering impact on both water usage and saving you money. When using your water efficient dishwasher, make sure that you have a full load. Another great tip is to use the rinse function on the dishwasher (if it has one) rather than rinsing dishes under the tap.

When washing dishes by hand, do not rinse them under a running tap. Instead, use a plugged sink or pan of water. If you have two sinks, fill one with rinsing water. Using dishwashing liquid sparingly is also a great way to reduce the amount of rinsing required.

Boiling vegetables? Use just enough water to cover them and keep the lid on the saucepan. You vegetables will boil quicker and it will save you water. When defrosting frozen foods, do not use running water. Instead, place them in the refrigerator to defrost overnight.

If you have a leaky tap, replace the washer as soon as possible. This can waste anywhere between 10-50 gallons of water per day.

Waiting for hot water to come through is another great water-waster. Always catch running water whilst waiting for it to warm up. Use it to water plants, rinse dishes or wash fruit and vegetables. Other great ideas include insulating the hot water pipes and ensuring your hot water system thermostat is not set too high – cooling down hot water is very wasteful.

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LOCATION: Council Chambers, (wheelchair accessible)
Santa Monica City Hall, 1685 Main Street

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- 13ARB451, 2930 Colorado Avenue: Mixed-Use
- 13ARB476, 208 Bicknell Avenue: Mixed-Use
- 14ARB062, 2919 Lincoln Blvd. / 802 Ashland Avenue: Multi-Residential
- 14ARB112, 1347 19th Street: Mixed-Use
- 14ARB192, 631 Wilshire Boulevard: Mixed-Use

DEVELOPMENT AGREEMENT CONCEPT REVIEWS:

- None

More information is available on-line at <http://santa-monica.org/planning/planningcomm/arb agendas.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 grace.page@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.

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NOTICE OF PREPARATION FOR
A FOCUSED ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT REPORT
FOR THE 423 OCEAN AVENUE PROJECT

DATE:

July 3, 2014

TO:

California State Clearinghouse, Responsible Agencies,
Trustee Agencies, Organizations and Interested Parties

LEAD AGENCY:

City of Santa Monica
1685 Main Street Room 212
Santa Monica, CA 90401
Contact: Scott Albright, Senior Planner
Phone: (310) 458-8341

The City of Santa Monica intends to prepare a Focused Environmental Impact Report (Focused EIR) for the 423 Ocean Avenue Project (the project). In accordance with Section 15082 of the State CEQA Guidelines, the City of Santa Monica has prepared this Notice of Preparation to provide Responsible Agencies and other interested parties with information describing the proposed project and its potential environmental effects. The environmental factor which would be potentially affected by the project is:

- Cultural Resources

PROJECT APPLICANT:

SM Ocean Star LLC
11747 Valley Boulevard
El Monte, California 91732

PROJECT LOCATION:

The project is proposed on a 0.52-acre parcel located at 423–429 Ocean Avenue, between Georgina Avenue and Marguerita Avenue, in Santa Monica's Palisades Tract Neighborhood. The project site is bound by Ocean Avenue on the west, a one- to two-story apartment building on the north, First Court on the east, and a two-story apartment building on the south.

PROJECT DESCRIPTION:

The project consists of the development of a contemporary, 13-unit condominium building, landscaping, and associated open space amenities on a 0.52-acre parcel located at 423–429 Ocean Avenue. Specifically, the project would provide four, two-bedroom units; two, two-bedroom plus den units; and seven, three-bedroom units. The proposed condominiums would range in size from 888 to 4,361 square feet (sf), with a total proposed floor area of 32,367 sf. The project would also provide a parking garage within one subterranean level providing 32 parking spaces as well as recreational amenities (i.e., a pool and gym area). The subterranean parking spaces would be accessed via a driveway on First Court.

The project site was designated a City Landmark in 2006. The project would require removal of existing on-site improvements, including three apartment buildings arranged in a U-shaped configuration around a central garden courtyard, which are considered to be contributing elements to the property's landmark designation.

REVIEW PERIOD:

As specified by the State CEQA Guidelines, this Notice of Preparation will be circulated for a 30-day review period. The City of Santa Monica welcomes agency and public input during this period regarding the scope and content of environmental information related to your agency's responsibility that must be included in the Focused EIR. **Comments may be submitted in writing, by 5:30 PM on August 3, 2014 and addressed to:**

Scott Albright, Senior Planner
City of Santa Monica – City Planning Division
1685 Main Street, Room 212
Santa Monica, CA 90401
E-mail: Scott.Albright@smgov.net

ESPAÑOL:

Esto es una noticia para la preparación de un reporte sobre los posibles efectos ambientales en referencia a la construcción propuesta de un edificio, lo cual puede ser de interés a usted. Para más información, llame a Carmen Gutierrez, al numero (310) 458-8341.

WATER

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An easy way to save water in the laundry is by installing a water efficient washing machine. When considering a new washing machine, be sure to consider its water efficiency rating. Many ponder whether to purchase a front-loading or top-loading washing machine. The answer is simple, front-loading washing machines are more water efficient.

Beyond the machine, there are other steps you can consider. Adjust the water level to suit the size of the wash load (some new machines do this automatically). Washing with a full load can save you up to 5 gallons of water each wash. Lastly, if your machine has one, use the sud-saver option when you have several loads to wash.

BATHROOM

The bathroom is the king of water use. In the home, approximately 40% of all water consumed is used in the bathroom. A quarter of that is flushed down the toilet.

To make a change in the bathroom it always starts with your appliances. Look for water efficient labels and save both water and money on bills while helping the environment at the same time.

Modern technology showerheads cost a little more but they are designed to both use less water and provide a better shower experience. An efficient showerhead uses no more than 2 gallons of water per minute, older showerheads can use up to 5 gallons per minute. If you were to shower for 10 minutes, you would save up to 30 gallons of water for each shower - or over 10,000 gallons of water per person per year.

Take shorter showers and invest in a shower timer. Limit time spent in the shower to soap up, wash down and rinse off. A shorter shower will also save on energy costs heating water. Set yourself a goal and strive

to achieve it – could you have a 4-minute shower? Probably.

Use a bucket to collect water while waiting for the shower to warm up and use it later to water your garden. Another great water saving idea is to shave your legs before you take a shower and then only rinse off in the shower.

In the bath, only fill the tub with as much water as needed – less for children and pets. Always check the temperature as you fill. Adding extra water to correct temperature after filling the bath to the right level is wasteful. Regularly check your plug for leaks and consider bucketing used bath water onto the garden or use it to wash your car. Be sure to check the soaps in the water will not harm garden plants or car paintwork.

A water saving toilet can save up to 10,000 gallons of water per year. If you cannot afford a new toilet, there are gadgets that you can purchase to reduce the volume used with each flush on older style toilets. They work by flushing for as long as the button is pressed. Leaking toilet cisterns waste gallons of water each day. To check for leaks, drop food dye in the cistern. If you have a leak, colored water will appear in the bowl before the toilet has been flushed.

At the basin, a running tap uses approximately 4 gallons of water per minute. Turn the tap off when brushing your teeth. Instead, wet your brush and use a glass for rinsing. Also, do not rinse your razor under a running tap. Filling the basin with warm water is will be just as effective and far less wasteful.

CHALLENGE YOURSELF

Lets face it, implementing these water saving ideas takes effort and you will want to see results. When measuring effectiveness do not simply compare water usage but also compare water, gas and electricity bills from the year prior. You will be pleasantly surprised at the savings that can be made.

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PETS

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pare a room at home prior to fireworks shows starting.

“Keep your pets in your home in a comfortable and quiet area with the shades drawn,” she said. “If your pet is crate trained, then their crate is a great choice. Some animals can become destructive when frightened, so be sure that you’ve removed any items that your pet could destroy or that would be harmful to your pet if chewed. Leave a television or radio playing at normal volume to keep your pet company while you’re attending Fourth of July picnics, parades, and other celebrations.”

Servadio said keeping pets secure is critical to their safety.

“The most common mistake is when people have a 4th of July party and forget to secure their dog in a safe place. The front or back door is constantly opening and closing as people are coming and going providing your dog with many opportunities to get loose,” said Servadio. “Another mistake is not having your dog's tags on during this period of time. If your dog does escape, you want to make sure he or she is properly ID'd so you can find them quickly.”

Salerno said animals that are found on the loose should be taken to the authorities. “Animals found running at-large should be taken to the local animal shelter, where they will have the best chance of being reunited

with their owners,” she said.

The Santa Monica Animal Shelter is located at 1640 Ninth Street and can be contacted at (310) 458-8594, or via e-mail at shelter@smgov.net. The Animal Shelter is open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday. The Animal Shelter is closed on Sunday and Monday. Information regarding found pets, lost pets and adoptable animals may be found at www.petharbor.com. According to the shelter, animals are held at the shelter for five days before becoming available for adoption but animals with appropriate identification are held for 10 days to allow for extra time to contact owners.

Servadio said pet owners should monitor their animals for signs of a problems during July 4. “Dogs, like people, react to stress in different ways,” she said. “Some examples of stress related symptoms include stress panting (rapid panting), drooling or foaming at the mouth, shaking, hiding, bolting in random directions (trying to find a place to get out), and pawing at you. In general, when dogs are fearful their tails are tucked under, their ears are folded backwards and they are usually in a crouched position.”

Salerno said owners should also be aware of their pet's preferences for handling stress. “If your pet seeks comfort in a bath tub, under a bed or other small space ... let them. Do not try to lure them out,” she said. “If the space is safe and it makes them feel more secure, let them be.”

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Demanding an apology

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THURSDAY, JUNE 26, AT 2:30 P.M.

A man and woman were walking westbound along the 500 block of Olympic Drive when they saw a woman sitting on the sidewalk with whom they had prior disagreements. As they passed the woman, she said to them, “You need to apologize.” The couple ignored her and kept walking. The woman got up, off of the ground, and chased after the couple. When she caught up to them, she struck the woman multiple times by punching her in the head and face. The woman sustained minor injuries. Officers responded and located the suspect nearby and placed under arrest for assault. The suspect was identified as Heidee Clark, a transient. Bail was set at \$20,000.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25, AT 8 P.M.

Santa Monica officers responded to the 1900 block of Main Street regarding a suspicious shirtless male. They made contact with the shirtless man who was staggering in a lane of traffic and escorted him to safety. They immediately smelled and observed the man to display symptoms of being under the influence of alcohol. They asked for his identification and he repeatedly yelled, “It’s a conspiracy!” Officers placed him under arrest for public intoxication as he was not able to properly care for himself. The suspect was identified as Salvador Haro, 62, of Van Nuys. Bail was set at \$250.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25, AT 7:15 P.M.

An officer observed a white vehicle driving eastbound in the 200 block of Hollister at a high rate of speed. The officer followed the vehicle and additionally observed the vehicle fail to stop at two stop signs before he was able to conduct a traffic stop. As the officer approached, he saw a female driver and three male passengers inside the vehicle. He also saw multiple opened and unopened beers in plain view inside the passenger area of the car. The female driver was asked to exit the vehicle and conduct field sobriety tests. She was determined to display symptoms of being under the influence of alcohol and was placed under arrest. Her vehicle was impounded and the three male passengers were released from the scene. The suspect was identified as Michelle Gutierrez, 20. Bail was set at \$5,000.

TUESDAY, JUNE 24, AT 2:30 P.M.

Witnesses on the Third Street Promenade observed a man acting suspiciously with a video camera. They followed him into four different stores on the promenade and saw him place a shopping bag, which contained his camera, under the skirts of young teenage girls. The witnesses called SMPD and relayed this information over the phone. Officers detained the man. Officers interviewed all potential victims and confirmed they did not know the man and did not give him permission to video them. Officers placed the man under arrest for unauthorized use of a recording device and juvenile annoying. Evidence to the filming was recovered on the man’s video camera as well as his cell phone. The suspect was identified as Kristoffer Claro, 32, of Long Beach. Bail was set at \$25,000.

TUESDAY, JUNE 24, AT 8 P.M.

An Officer responded to a residence in the 2900 block of Fourth Street to take a burglary report. The resident said she came home earlier in the day to find her apartment door wide open and a woman, whom she recognized as a former tenant, inside doing calisthenics. The apartment looked ransacked and the oven was on in the kitchen. The resident asked the woman why she was in her apartment and she replied, “I was invited here.” The resident was able to get the woman to leave without further incident. As the officer was about to leave the residence, the victim saw the woman who broke into her apartment in the courtyard of the complex and pointed her out to the officer. The officer made contact with the intruder who admitted to him she broke into the apartment earlier by climbing through the window. The intruder also admitted to cooking herself some chicken during her stay. The woman was placed under arrest for burglary. The suspect was identified as Dani Golden, 35, of Encinitas. Bail was set at \$50,000.

THURSDAY, JUNE 26, AT 6 A.M.

A customer entered the Coffee Bean at 200 Santa Monica Blvd. and asked for a refill in his Starbucks cup. When told he could not get a refill in a Starbucks cup, the customer became very upset and began turning over tables and chairs and throwing display items at the employees. An employee behind the counter sustained minor injuries to her chest and hand. The customer yelled out obscenities and exclaimed he had been to Vietnam and killed people and would do it again. As officers arrived, the customer sat down in a chair and continued to threaten and insult the officers. He was placed under arrest for assault and vandalism. The suspect was identified as David Edwards, 65, of Los Angeles. No bail was set.

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FIREWORKS

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Safety Commission and the National Fire Prevention Association there were eight deaths and an estimated 11,400 consumers who sustained injuries related to fireworks in 2013. This is an increase from 8,700 injuries in 2012. 65 percent, or 7,400, of the injuries in 2013 occurred in the 30 days surrounding July 4.

Last year, children younger than age 5 experienced a higher estimated per capita injury rate than any other age group. According to firefighters, past reports indicate that consumers sometimes feel comfortable handing children fireworks devices perceived to be less powerful, such as sparklers and bottle rockets. In 2013,

sparklers and rockets accounted for more than 40 percent of all estimated injuries.

Santa Monicans looking for the patriotic spirit without the explosives can visit the Pacific Park Ferris Wheel. The Ferris wheel's 160,000 LED lights will feature custom programmed, computer generated lighting entertainment of red, white and blue colors, patterns and lights. The show will be visible from sunset (about 8:09 p.m.) to 12:30 a.m.

The public is urged to avoid the use of consumer fireworks and instead, to enjoy displays of fireworks conducted by trained professionals. Going to a professional fireworks show is truly the safest way to celebrate the 4th of July. Local firefighters provided the following list of show locations and schedules for 2014 fireworks shows in the Los Angeles County area.

July 4

Alhambra, Almansor Park,

800 S. Almansor Ave, admission is free. Mark your calendar for Fourth of July fireworks extravaganza at Almansor Park. Arrive early for the best parking opportunities and bring your own picnic basket or purchase food from various Youth Group food vendors. See the show from anywhere in the park - fireworks begin at 9 p.m. <http://www.cityofalhambra.org>.

Artesia, Artesia Park,

1200 South Street, 9 p.m.

Calabasas, Calabasas High School,

22855 W. Mulholland Hwy., 9 p.m.

Cerritos, Cerritos High School,

12500 E. 183rd Street, 9 p.m.

Claremont, Pomona College Campus,

333 North College Way, 9 p.m.

Commerce, Rosewood Park

(parking lot of youth center),
2535 Commerce Way, 9 p.m.

Crescenta Valley, Crescenta Valley High School,

2900 Community Ave., La Crescenta-Montrose, 9 p.m.

Culver City, West Los Angeles College,

9000 Overland Ave., 9 p.m.

Diamond Bar, Lorbeer Middle School,

501 S Diamond Bar Blvd., 9 p.m.

Gardena, Rowley Park,

13220 South Van Ness Ave., 9 p.m.

Huntington Park, Salt Lake Park,

6550 Miles Ave., 9 p.m.

La Habra, La Habra High School,

801 Highlander Ave., 9 p.m.

Los Angeles, Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum,

3911 S. Figueroa St., outside stadium on east side.

Los Angeles, Van Ness Park,

5720 2nd Ave.

Marina Del Rey, barges off beaches and harbor

near Balona Creek, 9 p.m.

Pacific Palisades, Palisades Charter High School,

15777 Bowdoin Street,
entertainment 6:30 p.m., fireworks 9 p.m.

Pico Rivera, El Rancho High School,

6501 Passons Blvd., 9 p.m.

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Porter Ranch, Shepherd of the Hills Church,

19700 Rinaldi St.

Rosemead, Rosemead Park,

9200 Mission Ave. 9 p.m.

San Pedro, Cabrillo Beach Booster,

Barge at Los Angeles Harbor,
3800 Stephen White Way.

Santa Clarita, Valencia Town Center

(off top of parking structure),
26735 Circle Drive, Valencia, 9 p.m.

South El Monte, South El Monte High School,

1001 N. Durfee Ave., 9 p.m.

South Gate, South Gate Park,

9615 Pinehurst Ave.,
Corner of Pinehurst and Tweedy, 9 p.m.

Stevenson Ranch, Drive Richard Rioux Memorial Park,

26233 Faulkner Drive, 9 p.m.

Valencia, Magic Mountain,

7-4 thru 7-6, 9 p.m.

Walnut, Walnut High School,

21201 La Puente Road, 9 p.m.

Woodland Hills, Warner Ranch Park,

5800 Topanga Canyon Blvd.

July 5

Avalon/Catalina, Isthmus Cove

- barge, 9 p.m.

Lancaster, Lancaster Municipal Stadium,

2400 West Avenue I, 6:30 p.m.

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STAYING SAFE

DANGERS FROM PAGE 1

exhaustion is a milder illness and can happen over a period of several days when temperatures are above average and patients don't take in enough fluids. In either case people should seek medical aid if they experience symptoms such as confusion, dark-colored urine (a sign of dehydration), dizziness, fainting, fatigue, headache, muscle cramps or nausea.

Those seeking relief from heat in pools or the ocean should do so safely. AFC said swimmers with intestinal illnesses can release *Cryptosporidium* bacteria into the water, and anyone who gets water in their mouth is also at risk for the bacteria.

"Summer is the time to take it easy, but you can never take a vacation from proper health precautions and safety," says Dr. Bruce Irwin, founder of American Family Care.

According to the Center for Disease Control, every day about 10 people die from unintentional drowning, and nearly 80 percent of drowning victims are male. The CDC says swimmers should avoid alcohol use while near the water, always wear appropriate safety equipment and educate themselves

about water safety.

Once out of the pool, the Red Cross warns residents to be careful around grills. They say to always keep the grill supervised, never grill in an enclosed area, keep pets away from the grill and keep flammable material away from the fire.

According to the National Fire Prevention Association, June and July are peak months for grilling fires with gas grills creating more problems for cooks. According to NFPA, gas grills are involved in an average of 7,200 home fires per year while charcoal or solid-fueled grills are involved in an average of 1,400 per year.

The NFPA said cooks should check gas grill hoses for leaks in advance of grilling by applying a light soap/water solution and checking for bubbles. They said gas also has a distinct smell that cooks should be aware of. If cooks smell gas while the grill is on, get away from the grill, do not move it and call the fire department.

Cooks using charcoal grills should never add flammable liquid to the coals once they are lit and be sure to let all coals cool completely before disposing of ashes in a metal container.

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June jobs report shows U.S. recovery is accelerating

JOSH BOAK
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WASHINGTON A surprisingly robust job market is energizing the 5-year-old U.S. recovery and driving the economy closer to full health.

Employers added 288,000 jobs in June and helped cut the unemployment rate to 6.1 percent, the lowest since 2008. It was the fifth straight gain above 200,000 — the best such stretch since the late 1990s tech boom.

The stock market signaled its approval. The Dow Jones industrial average surged 92 points to top 17,000 for the first time.

The breadth and consistency of the job growth are striking in part because of how poorly the year began. The economy shrank at a steep 2.9 percent annual rate in the January-March quarter as a harsh winter contributed to the sharpest contraction since the depths of the recession.

Yet employers have shrugged off that setback. They’ve kept hiring.

The unemployment rate dipped from 6.3 percent in May to its lowest level since the financial crisis struck with full force in the fall of 2008, when the Wall Street firm Lehman Brothers went bankrupt.

“This has now become a textbook jobs expansion,” said Patrick O’Keefe, director of economic research at the consultancy CohnReznick. “It is both broad and accelerating.”

At least one nagging doubt is dampening the enthusiasm: Can the stepped-up hiring lead to higher incomes? Wages have yet to outpace inflation for most workers. Eventually, analysts say, the falling unemployment rate should cause pay to rise

more sharply. But no one knows precisely when.

The jobs report did make clear that, five years after the recession officially ended, the U.S. economy is showing more vitality even as major economies in Europe and Asia continue to struggle.

Last month’s solid hiring followed gains of 217,000 jobs in May and 304,000 in April, figures that were revised upward by a combined 29,000.

Over the past 12 months, the economy has added nearly 2.5 million jobs — an average of 208,000 a month, the fastest year-over-year pace since 2006.

Economists say the steady U.S. hiring should fuel more purchases of goods from Asia and Europe and strengthen those economies at least slightly. Much of Europe is suffering from high unemployment. And China is trying to moderate its economy’s growth without slowing it too much.

“If we have some momentum going into the second half of the year, it helps the world economy because we’re big consumers,” said Stuart Hoffman, chief economist at PNC Financial Services.

The U.S. job gains in June were widespread. Factories added 16,000 workers, retailers 40,200. Financial and insurance firms increased their payrolls by 17,000. Restaurants and bars employed 32,800 more people. Only construction, which gained a mere 6,000, reflected the slow recovery of previous years.

Local governments added 18,000 education workers. But that might have been a quirk: Many schools that had been closed for snow days stayed open longer than usual in

June, said Diane Swonk, chief economist at Mesirow Financial in Chicago.

Over the past three months, job growth has averaged a healthy 272,000. And in May, the economy surpassed the jobs total from December 2007, when the Great Recession officially began.

Researchers at the liberal Economic Policy Institute estimate that 6.7 million more jobs would have been needed to keep up with U.S. population growth.

One key challenge is whether the job gains will pull more Americans back into the workforce. Many people who lost jobs during the recession and were never rehired have stopped looking for work. Just 62.8 percent of American adults are working or are looking for a job, compared with 66 percent before the downturn.

The number of long-term unemployed has dropped 1.2 million over the past year to just under 3.1 million. But the government data suggests that numerous people without jobs have given up their searches — a trend that could drag on future U.S. growth.

And average pay has grown just 2 percent a year during the recovery, roughly in line with inflation and below the long-run average annual growth of about 3.5 percent.

The lack of strong wage growth means the Federal Reserve may not feel pressure to start raising short-term interest rates soon as a way of controlling inflation.

“We are still not seeing any significant pickup in wage growth,” Paul Ashworth, chief U.S. economist at Capital Economics, wrote in a research note. “We suspect that Fed officials will continue to cling to the view that there is still plenty of slack in the labor market.”

However, the steady hiring means businesses are increasingly competing to find workers.

“It’s becoming more difficult to find the candidates that we’re looking for,” said Brandon Calvo, chief operating officer at Cosentino North America, a Houston-based firm that sells materials for kitchen counters and bathrooms.

The job gains have intensified despite the slump that kicked off 2014.

The economy’s contraction in the first three months of this year was the sharpest since the recession. Ferocious winter storms caused factories to close and prevented consumers from visiting shopping malls and auto dealers.

Still, the frigid weather failed to freeze hiring. Job gains ramped up with the warmth of spring and summer.

“We’ve seen hiring growth out of the winter because it was stagnant,” said Richard Bitner, vice president of marketing for Visiting Angels, a home health care services firm headquartered in Havertown, Pennsylvania.

Most economists say annualized economic growth likely reached a solid 3 percent to 3.5 percent in the April-June quarter. Growth over the entire year should be about 2 percent, they say, similar to last year’s 1.9 percent expansion.

Several other signs point to the economy’s brightening health.

Auto sales rose at the fastest pace in eight years in June. Factory orders picked up last month. And home sales strengthened this spring after having sputtered in the middle of last year when higher mortgage rates and rising prices hurt affordability.

Dow tops 17,000 after strong jobs report

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AP Markets Writer

NEW YORK The Dow Jones industrial average topped 17,000 for the first time Thursday, the index’s first big 1,000-point milestone this year, following news that hiring in the U.S. accelerated last month.

The market rose from the start of trading after the government reported that U.S. employers hired more employees than investors and economists expected. Trading was extremely light, though, and the market closed early ahead of the Fourth of July holiday.

Thursday’s gains add to what has been a strong month-and-a-half for Wall Street. Along with the Dow closing above a record 17,000, the Standard & Poor’s 500 index is approaching its own milestone of 2,000. The indexes have risen as a stream of good news on jobs and manufacturing bolsters investor confidence.

“Right now the story is onward and upward,” said Neil Massa, senior trader at John Hancock Asset Management.

The Dow rose 92.02 points, or 0.5 percent, to finish at 17,068.26, an all-time high. The S&P 500 closed up 10.82 points, or 0.6 percent, to 1,985.44 and the Nasdaq composite gained 28.19 points, or 0.6 percent, to 4,485.93.

Investors were encouraged by the latest jobs report from the Department of Labor, which showed U.S. employers added 288,000 workers to their payrolls in June, far more than forecast. The unemployment rate fell to 6.1 percent. The government also said employers hired more people in previous months than reported earlier: 217,000 in May and 304,000 in April. The U.S. economy is now creating around 231,000 jobs each month in 2014, compared to roughly 194,000 a month last year.

“It topped even some of the most optimistic of forecasts,” Massa said.

The jobs report is the latest piece of data to show the U.S. economy continues to improve steadily. On Wednesday, the payroll processor ADP said private businesses added 281,000 jobs in June, up from 179,000 in May. Also this week, the Institute for Supply Management said the U.S. manufacturing expanded for the 13th consecutive month.

While the Dow’s passing of 17,000 is a notable milestone, most Wall Street professionals don’t focus on it. The vast majority of mutual funds and investors use the broader S&P 500 index as their benchmark for how they are performing. In fact, the Dow has lagged behind the rest of the stock market this year. The index is up 3 percent in 2014 compared with the S&P 500’s rise of 7.4 per-

cent.

“That said, investors should be feeling good about Dow 17,000,” Scott Wren, a senior equity strategist with Wells Fargo Advisors, wrote in a note to investors. “The stock market has more than recovered from levels seen during the financial crisis more than five years ago. Slow and steady can win the race; and it has.”

The Dow’s latest milestone is another reminder of its bull market run. The index has climbed more than 10,500 points since its Great Recession low of 6,547.05 on March 9, 2009.

Among individual stocks, the pet supply chain PetSmart rose the most in the S&P 500 on Thursday. PetSmart gained \$7.48, or 13 percent, to \$67.28 after the activist investor firm Jana Partners disclosed a 9.9 percent stake in the company.

Investors sold bonds after the strong jobs report. The yield on the 10-year Treasury note rose to 2.64 percent from 2.63 percent late Wednesday. Bond yields rise when prices fall.

Thursday was the slowest trading day of the year for stocks. Roughly 1.9 billion shares changed hands on the New York Stock Exchange.

U.S. markets will be closed Friday for the Fourth of July holiday. U.S. stock trading will reopen Monday.

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War hero Zamperini lived ‘unimaginable drama’

CHRISTOPHER WEBER &
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Associated Press

LOS ANGELES Seventy years ago, the world was convinced that Louis Zamperini was dead. There had been no word of the track star and former Olympian since his World War II bomber crashed into the Pacific Ocean. The military told his parents he was dead, and an annual collegiate track competition named one of its races in his memory. But Zamperini was alive, and very much so. After surviving 47 days in a life raft in shark-infested waters and enduring two years as a Japanese prisoner of war, Zamperini was liberated in time to attend the second running of the invitational mile that had been named in his memory. It was a story fitting for a man who lived a life on the edge of endurance, an ordinary man who did extraordinary things — all while sustained by a hope and strength that at times seemed superhuman.

Zamperini, a war hero, Olympian and the subject of a celebrated book and upcoming movie on his harrowing story of survival against all odds, died after a long battle with pneumonia, his family said Thursday in a statement. He was 97.

Zamperini outlived almost all of those who watched him weave his way through his remarkable life, but the outpouring from those who came to know and love the man in his later years was as immediate and intense as the life he lived.

Laura Hillenbrand, the author of the best-selling book “Unbroken: A World War II Story of Survival, Resilience, and Redemption,” said over countless hours of interviews Zamperini became a surrogate grandfather and beloved friend who helped her cope with her own debilitating illness, chronic fatigue syndrome.

“In a life of almost unimaginable drama, he experienced supreme triumphs, but also brutal hardship, incomprehensible suffering, and the cruelty of his fellow man. But Louie greeted every challenge of his long journey with singular resilience, determination and ingenuity, with a ferocious will to survive and prevail, and with hope that knew no master,” said Hillenbrand, whose book is being made into a movie directed by Angelina Jolie and is scheduled for a December release by Universal.

“His story is a lesson in the potential that lies within all of us to summon strength amid suffering, love in the face of cruelty, joy from sorrow,” she said in the statement, which was issued through her publisher, Random House.

Jolie echoed those sentiments Thursday. “It is a loss impossible to describe,” she said in a statement. “We are all so grateful for how enriched our lives are for having known him. We will miss him terribly.”

Born on Jan. 26, 1917, Zamperini’s larger-than-life story began with a blue-collar upbringing in Olean, a city in western New York. When he was 2, the family moved to Southern California, where he spent a rebellious childhood before channeling his energy and tenacity into sports. He started with boxing, to defend himself from bullies, but became a world-class runner after joining his high school track team.

In 1934, Zamperini — nicknamed the “Torrance Tornado” for his hometown of Torrance, California — broke the 18-year-old interscholastic record for the mile in 4:21.2, a mark that would stand for 20 years.

A track star at the University of Southern California, Zamperini competed in the 5,000-meter run at the 1936 Berlin Olympics. He finished eighth but caught attention by running the final lap in 56 seconds — and grabbed headlines by stealing a Nazi flag.

But it was Zamperini’s incredible World War II story that captured the imagination of millions back home.

He was a bombardier on a U.S. Army Air Forces bomber that crashed in the Pacific Ocean during a reconnaissance mission. He and one of the other surviving crew members drifted for 47 days on a raft in shark-infested waters, drinking rain water and eating fish and birds they caught with their bare hands, before being captured by Japanese forces. A third man died before they reached land.

“Forty-seven days in a raft, you learn the value of water more than anything in the world,” he told the AP in a 2003 interview. “We prayed for rain to have something to drink. When you’re hungry, you eat anything. We caught a shark. We caught an albatross that tasted like a hot fudge sundae.”

When he and his surviving raft-mate, pilot Russell Allen Phillips, reached land on the Marshall Islands, they were captured by the Japanese, who had also strafed their raft from the air and riddled it with bullet holes.

“I thought to myself, ‘Six weeks ago, I was a world-class athlete,’” he told the AP. “And then, for the first time in my life, I cried.”

Zamperini would spend more than two years as a prisoner of war being shuttled among Japanese prison camps, where he survived beatings, starvation, debilitating illnesses and psychological torture designed to break him down and make an example of the famous Olympian-turned-war hero.

When he was liberated at the end of the war, he was a changed man and wrestled with rage, depression and alcoholism that almost cost him his marriage.

“Pain never bothered me,” he told the AP in 2003. “Destroying my dignity stuck with me.”

Several years after his return, Zamperini attended a Billy Graham revival in Los Angeles and embraced Christianity — a faith that would sustain him for the rest of his life.

Years later, Zamperini wrote a letter of forgiveness to one of his most horrific tormentors, a guard the other prisoners nicknamed “The Bird.”

In 1998, he went back to Japan to run a leg of the torch relay at the Nagano Olympics and ran past the former camps where he had been imprisoned.

“Of the myriad gifts he has left us, the greatest is the lesson of forgiveness,” Hillenbrand, his biographer, said Thursday.

In May, Zamperini was named grand marshal of the 2015 Rose Parade in Pasadena, California, which on next New Year’s Day will feature the theme “Inspiring Stories.”

In accepting the honor, Zamperini, wearing a USC cap, recalled that Hillenbrand, in researching the book, asked to interview his friends from college and the Army.

“And now after the book was finished all of my college buddies are dead, all of my war buddies are dead. It’s sad to realize that you’ve lost all your friends,” he said. “But I think I made up for it. I made a new friend — Angelina Jolie. And the gal really loves me, she hugs me and kisses me, so I can’t complain.”

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301 Santa Monica Boulevard, 13LM-011, Zoning: BSC1 – Bayside Commercial District 1. The City Landmarks Commission will be conducting a public hearing to consider Landmark Designation Application 13LM-011, at 301 Santa Monica Boulevard (Juniper Building) to determine whether the existing commercial building, in whole or in part, 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 structures meet one or more of the required criteria for Landmark designation. Applicant: City of Santa Monica Landmarks Commission. Owner: Robert D. Resnick TR.

3001-3015 Main Street, 14LM-004, Zoning: CM4 (Main Street Commercial – 4). The City Landmarks Commission will be conducting a public hearing to consider Landmark Designation Application 14LM-004, at 3001-3015 Main Street to determine whether the existing multi-story, mixed use commercial and residential building (Elks Building), in whole or in part, 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 structure meets one or more of the required criteria for Landmark designation. Applicant: City of Santa Monica Landmarks Commission. Owner: Ruth Flinkman TR, Flinkman Family Trust.

128 Hollister Avenue, 14CA-016, Zoning: OP2 (Ocean Park Low Multiple Family) District. The Landmarks Commission will be conducting a public hearing to consider Certificate of Appropriateness 14CA-016 for design approval for the construction of a new two-story addition to an existing single family residence located at 128 Hollister Avenue. The Landmarks Commission will determine whether the proposed work is appropriate and architecturally compatible with the American Four Square style residence. Applicant: Michael and Pell James Burns. Owner: Michael and Pell James Burns.

When: Monday, July 14, 2014 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

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Espanol

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FRIDAY – FAIR – SURF: 2-3 ft Knee to chest high
Blend of primarily new/building South swell, small SSE Douglas swell, and minor NW swell-mix; Lightest wind/cleanest in the early AM; Occasional 4'+ South sets at standouts in the PM, biggest late

SATURDAY – FAIR TO GOOD – SURF: 3-4 ft waist to shoulder high
Blend of primary South swell, secondary SSE Douglas swell, new long period/building South swell, and minor/easing NW swell-mix; Lightest wind/cleanest in AM; Occasional 4'+

SUNDAY – FAIR TO GOOD – SURF: 4-5 ft shoulder to head high occ. 6ft
New/primary South swell fills in further and peaks in PM; Occ 7' sets for select magnets in PM; Old SSW/SSE swells ease; Minimal NW windswell; Best shape at summer points/reefs; Lightest wind

MONDAY – FAIR TO GOOD – SURF: 4-6 ft shoulder high to 1 ft overhead occ. 7ft
Holding/primary South swell; Old SSW and SSE swells ease out; Minimal NW windswell; Beachbreaks are a bit walled, best shape at summer points/reefs; Lightest wind/cleanest in AM

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QUICK STATS

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Number of sewage spills -- 0

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Number of (C,D,F) grades for dry/wet weather -- 3 / 41

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LOCATION	DRY	WET
Leo Canillo Beach, at Arroyo Sequit Creek mouth.	A+	BB
Nicholas Beach at San Nicholas Canyon Creek mouth.	A+	BB
Palisades State Beach, between Lachasa and Los Alamos creeks.	BB	BB
Palisades Canyon at Palisades State Beach.	A+	BB
Broad Beach at Trancas Creek mouth.	A+	BB
Zuma Beach at Zuma Creek mouth.	A+	BB
Walnut Creek, projection of Wildlife Rd. (private).	A+	BB
Paradise Cove Pier at Ramirez Canyon Creek mouth.	A+	BB
Escondido Creek, just east of Escondido State Beach.	A+	BB
Laguna Canyon Creek mouth.	A+	BB
Solstice Canyon at San Marcos County Beach.	A+	BB
Puente State Beach at creek mouth.	A+	BB
Marin Canyon storm drain at Puente Beach, at 24572 Malibu Rd.	C	BB
Surfside Beach at Malibu Colony fence.	A+	BB
Surfside Beach (beach location) - daily.	A	BB
Malibu Pier - 50 yards east.	A+	BB
Carbon Beach at Sweetwater Canyon.	A+	BB
Los Flores State Beach at Los Flores Creek (point view).	A+	BB
Big Rock Beach at 10948 POH stairs.	A+	BB
Pine Creek at Los Angeles County Beach.	A+	BB
Tuna Canyon.	A+	BB
Topanga State Beach at creek mouth.	B	BB
Centerville Storm Drain at Castle Rock Beach.	BB	BB
Santa Ynez Storm Drain at Castle Rock Beach.	A+	BB
Will Rogers State Beach at 17208 POH (1/4 mile east of Sunset drain).	A+	BB

LOCATION	DRY	WET
Will Rogers State Beach at Del Air Bay Club drain near fence.	F	BB
Will Rogers State Beach at Palga Canyon storm drain.	A+	BB
Will Rogers State Beach at Tennessee Canyon drain.	A	BB
Will Rogers State Beach at Santa Monica Canyon drain (Chatsworth).	A	BB
Santa Monica Beach at Montana Ave. drain.	B	BB
Santa Monica Beach at Wilshire Blvd. drain.	A	BB
Santa Monica Municipal Pier.	F	BB
Santa Monica Beach at Pico/Kenter storm drain.	A+	BB
Santa Monica Beach at Strand St. (in front of the restaurant).	A+	BB
Ocean Park Beach at Ashland Ave. drain.	A+	BB
Venice City Beach, at the Rose Ave. storm drain.	A+	BB
Venice Beach at Brooks Ave. drain.	A+	BB
Venice Beach at Winwood Ave. drain.	A+	BB
Venice Fishing Pier - 50 yards south.	A+	BB
Venice Beach - projection of Topical St.	A	BB
Marina del Rey, Mothers' Beach - Vanguard tower.	A	BB
Dockweiler State Beach at Balfes Creek mouth.	A	BB
Dockweiler State Beach at Calver Blvd. drain.	A+	BB
North Westchester Storm Drain at Dockweiler State Beach.	A+	BB
Dockweiler State Beach at World Way (south of ORW jetty).	A+	BB
Dockweiler State Beach at Imperial Hwy drain.	A+	BB
Dockweiler Beach - opposite Hyperion Treatment Plant.	A+	BB
Dockweiler State Beach at Grand Ave. drain.	A+	BB

LEGEND

DRY -- each location is graded on an A - F scale based on bacterial pollution levels present in the surf zone

WET -- grades for days of recorded rainfall and the following 3 days

NA -- no sample taken

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College presidents say no to unions for athletes

TOM RAUM
Associated Press

WASHINGTON A national organization representing college and university presidents on Friday disputed a federal ruling that students who receive college athletic scholarships are essentially employees of their schools and thus entitled to join unions and exercise collective-bargaining rights. But labor organizations took the other side of the issue.

"Student-athletes participate for their own benefit; they do not render services for compensation," said the 1,800 member American Council on Education. They "are not employees and therefore not subject to the National Labor Relations Act."

Ahead of a midnight deadline, the council filed a 30-page friend-of-the court brief taking strong issue with the ruling earlier this year by a National Labor Relations Board regional director that allows college athletes at Northwestern University to unionize. It was one of several briefs filed on both sides of the debate.

The full labor board is weighing the case. Northwestern University asked the labor board to overturn the ruling, saying that its Chicago-region director "overlooked or ignored key evidence that Northwestern presented showing that its student-athletes are primarily students, not employees."

Instead the regional director's decision "relied incorrectly on a common-law definition of employee that considered the amount of control an employer has over an employee," said Northwestern, which is located in Evanston, Illinois.

In its own brief, the fledgling College Athletes Players Association argued that Northwestern football is a commercial enterprise from which the university derives substantial financial benefits. "They are entitled to representation...the regional director's decision should be affirmed," the union said.

At its core, the players' union said, "this case involves the same questions that arise in every representation case: Do the players

perform services for the university? Do they work under the university's supervision and direction? Do they receive compensation for their work?"

Answering in the affirmative, the players' union said that under federal law, the players are entitled to vote on whether to unionize "and to pursue a collective voice to address their working conditions."

The Northwestern college athletes on scholarship did hold an election in the spring. However, the ballot box was sealed pending a final NLRB decision.

In other voices in the case: —The AFL-CIO labor union asserted in its brief that the Northwestern football program "functions as a largely autonomous commercial enterprise that is affiliated with and generates revenue for the university. There is no question that the players...work for" the Northwestern football program in much the same way as professional athletes."

— Republican members on the House Education and Workforce Committee, led by its chairman, Rep. John Kline, R-Minn., urged the labor board to rule against the college athletes' union. "The profound and inherent differences between the student-university and employee-employer relationship makes employee status unworkable both as a matter of laws and in practice."

— Republican members of the Senate Labor Committee also sided with Northwestern, saying in its court filing, "Congress never intended for college athletes to be considered employees under the National Labor Relations Act, and doing so is incompatible with the student-university relationship."

— A coalition of unions representing major league professional baseball, football, basketball and hockey players filed its own brief supporting the players, noting that Northwestern, a member of football's Big Ten, should be able "to negotiate clearly delineated contract terms" with the university "that respect each other's vital concerns and include a fair and effective dispute resolution mechanism."

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- ARIES (March 21-April 19)**
★★★★ You'll have a spring in your step as you greet the day. A confrontation with someone could mar the moment, if you let it. A loved one might need a certain amount of support and feedback. Be careful, as this person tends to be needy. Tonight: Celebrate the good old USA!
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20)**
★★★ You'll wake up and realize what you need to do. Detach, and you will see how you can enjoy yourself more. You could discover that others will be happy to pitch in. Recognize what is going on with a friend. Check in with this person. Tonight: Let the party go on.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20)**
★★★★★ Your imagination could support you in becoming the center of the party or barbecue. Your sense of humor will come out when dealing with friends and loved ones. How you handle a problem could determine how the rest of the day goes. Tonight: Let the fun begin.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22)**
★★★★ You might want to see a situation differently from how others see it. Be aware of how much of it is fantasy and how much is reality. Distorting a situation ultimately could cause a problem. Tonight: Watch the light show.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)**
★★★★ You could be more in touch with your feelings than you realize. Understand your limits within your immediate circle. Try to work through an issue. Check out several parties, if that's what you want to do. Tonight: Out late.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**
★★★★ You might want to indulge a friend or loved one for no other reason than it's what you want to do. You'll enjoy just watching the other party's reaction. Do not hesitate to stop at a barbecue or two and visit with friends and family members. Tonight: Enjoy the fireworks.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)**
★★★★ Your smile and caring will light up a loved one's face. You could have a similar reaction from your friends as well. Dote on all the people you want to dote on. Maximize the moment. Tonight: Out till the wee hours.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)**
★★★ Know when to pull back and relax. Your life seems to move at such a hectic pace that you have difficulty slowing down at times. Take today for you. Don't feel pressured to do anything you do not want to do. Tonight: Reach out to a loved one at a distance.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)**
★★★★ Try to use today to eliminate potential fireworks between friends. Go through the holiday barbecue routines. A loved one might do everything he or she can to get your attention. Tonight: In the thick of things.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**
★★★★ Others are likely to seek you out and ask you to join them for an adventure. Be willing to drop in, but also make it a point to follow your family's Fourth of July traditions. A conversation could become nothing less than awkward. Tonight: A force to be dealt with.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)**
★★★★★ You will want to be more forthright about a problem you are dealing with. You might think that others are causing you this issue. Take an overview, and you will see a much different scenario. Tonight: Fireworks time!
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)**
★★★★ Deal with key people directly. That extra effort will make all the difference in what goes on. Relate on an individual level, and you'll bypass a problem. Laughter suddenly could erupt. The unexpected plays a significant role in the day. Tonight: Let the fireworks continue.

Friday, July 4, 2014

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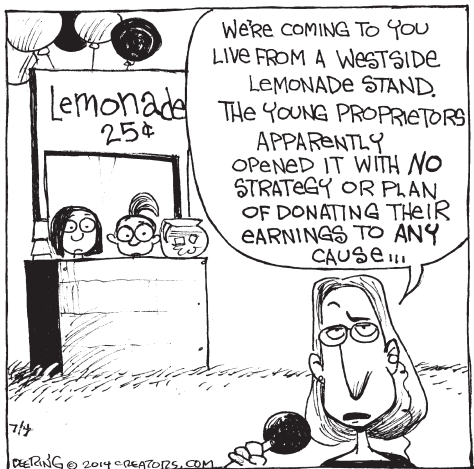
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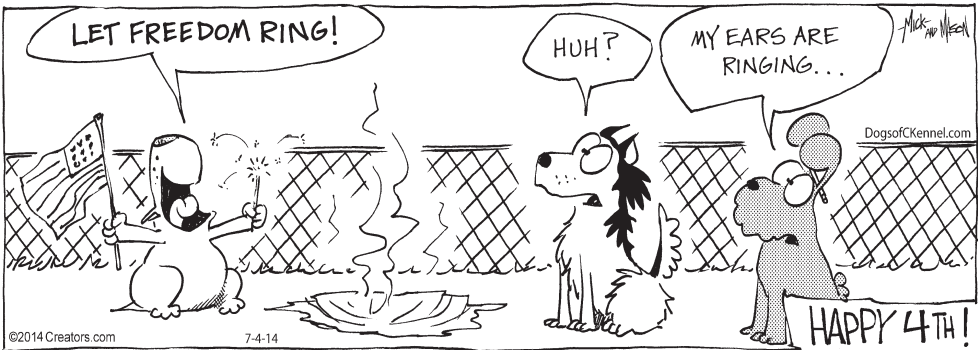
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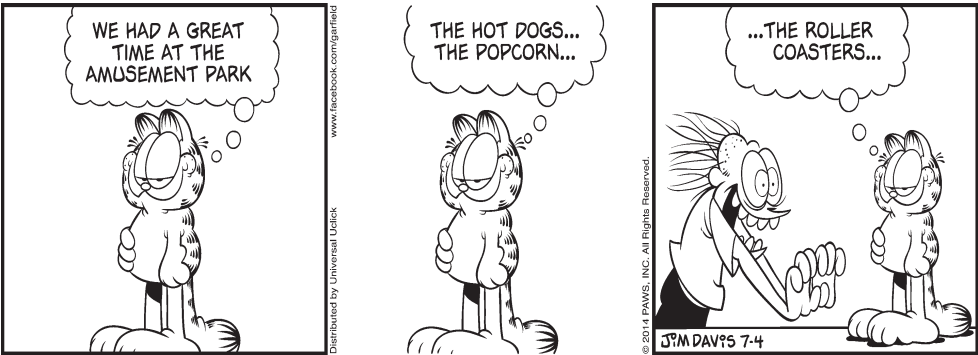
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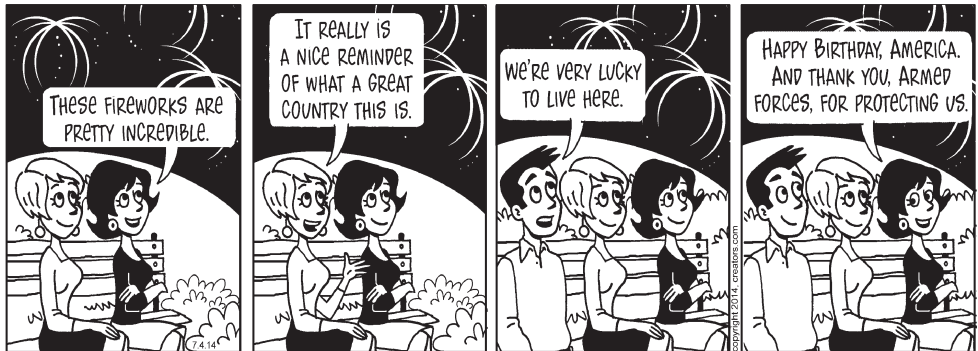
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By John Forgetta & L.A. Rose



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

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GETTING STARTED

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

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

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

DAILY POLICE LOG

The Santa Monica Police Department responded to 446 calls for service on July 2.

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

- Burglary on Ocean Ave. at 3:09 a.m.
- Drunk driving investigation on Main St. at 3:51 a.m.
- Stolen vehicle on Pacific Coast Hwy at 7:01 a.m.
- Petty theft report on 3rd Street Prom at 7:48 a.m.
- Identity theft on Wilshire Blvd. at 7:54 a.m.
- Battery on Olympic Blvd. at 8:02 a.m.
- Battery on Santa Monica Blvd. at 8:35 a.m.
- Auto burglary report on Pacific Coast Hwy at 8:50 a.m.
- Burglary report on 21st St. at 9:04 a.m.
- Fraud report on Arizona Ave. at 10:03 a.m.
- Identity theft on 5th St. at 10:21 a.m.
- Vandalism on Ocean Ave. at 11:01 a.m.
- Traffic accident on 3rd Street Prom at 11:17 p.m.
- Grand theft report on Santa Monica Blvd. at 11:27 a.m.
- Traffic accident on Bay St. at 11:47 a.m.
- Traffic accident on Bay St. at 12:08 p.m.
- Fire on 7th St. at 12:20 p.m.
- Traffic accident on Bay St. at 12:21 p.m.
- Traffic accident on Lincoln Blvd. at 12:40 p.m.
- Petty theft on Colorado Ave. at 12:43 p.m.
- Traffic accident on Bay St. at 1:43 p.m.
- Petty theft on Santa Monica Blvd. at 1:55 p.m.
- Sexual assault on 6th St. at 2:32 p.m.
- Auto burglary report on Pico Blvd. at 2:34 p.m.
- Traffic accident on Lincoln Blvd. at 3:35 p.m.
- Traffic accident on Lincoln Blvd. at 3:36 p.m.
- Identity theft on Arizona Ave. at 3:38 p.m.
- Elder abuse on Michigan Ave. at 3:46 p.m.
- Elder abuse on 4th St. at 3:48 p.m.
- Elder abuse on 16th St. at 3:48 p.m.
- Elder abuse on 20th St. at 3:49 p.m.
- Traffic accident on Cloverfield Blvd. at 3:53 p.m.
- Petty theft report on 15th St. at 4:50 p.m.
- Traffic accident on Pico Blvd. at 6:06 p.m.
- Grand theft auto report on 14th St. at 6:14 p.m.
- Petty theft on Santa Monica Blvd. at 6:39 p.m.
- Auto burglary report on Pacific Coast Hwy at 6:54 p.m.



MYSTERY PHOTO

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.

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CROSSWORD

By THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 Light lunch
- 6 Doesn't raise
- 11 Make blank
- 12 Profit
- 13 Show pain
- 14 Opera singer Ezio
- 15 Frosh housing
- 17 First name?
- 18 Glasgow native
- 20 Regarding
- 22 Sandy's sound
- 23 Warnings
- 26 Kind of energy
- 28 Band-leader Shaw
- 29 Car skid
- 31 Topper
- 32 Comic's stock
- 33 Plays the ponies
- 34 Goblet part
- 36 Ride the waves
- 38 Luminous glows
- 40 Principled
- 43 Influence
- 44 Fragment
- 45 So far

- 46 Wintry weather

DOWN

- 1 Put in stitches
- 2 "Entourage" agent
- 3 America, in a song
- 4 Fancy neckwear
- 5 Some bucks
- 6 Topper
- 7 Ace, e.g.
- 8 America, in a song
- 9 Judy's daughter
- 10 Criticize harshly
- 16 Avril follower
- 18 Pert talk
- 19 Field yield
- 21 Petty argument
- 23 Easy run
- 24 Decree
- 25 Hardens
- 27 Bring to life
- 30 Battleship letters

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

Yesterday's answer

- 33 Expose to intense heat
- 34 Sweeping story
- 35 Cal. abbr.
- 37 Game callers
- 39 Toper
- 41 Stunning serve
- 42 Rent out

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NEWS OF THE WEIRD

BY CHUCK SHEPARD

■ Scott Fistler, twice a loser for electoral office in Phoenix, Arizona, as a Republican, decided in November 2013 that his luck might improve as a Democrat with a name change, and legally became "Cesar Chavez," expecting to poll better in a heavily Hispanic, Democratic congressional district. ("Cesar Chavez" is of course the name of the legendary labor organizer.) Furthermore, according to a June report in the Arizona Capitol Times, "Chavez's" campaign website features photographs of frenzied supporters holding "Chavez" signs, but which are obviously scenes from the streets of Venezuela at rallies for its late president Hugo Chavez. (At press time for News of the Weird, a judge had removed "Chavez" from the ballot, but only because some qualifying signatures were invalid. "Chavez" promised to appeal.)

■ At an April press conference on a train station platform in Milford, Connecticut, to critique the allegedly shoddy safety record of the Metro-North rail line, U.S. Sen. Richard Blumenthal of Connecticut set up a chart on an easel to illustrate the problem. Suddenly, a train roared through the station and, according to news reports, "nearly" clipped Sen. Blumenthal, who was standing on the yellow platform line that passengers are admonished to stand behind.

TODAY IN HISTORY

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