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THE WHAT'S UP WITH THIS WEATHER? ISSUE



## CREATIVE CAMP

Brandon Wise *brandonw@smdp.com*

**Art instructor Nina May (left) demonstrates how to create a summer hand bag using all natural fabric paints at Paint:Lab art studio's summer camp on Main Street Thursday afternoon. The camp consists of many types of art classes and will continue each day until Sept. 3.**

# Despite parking concerns, AMC gets support from commission

**BY NICK TABOREK**
Daily Press Staff Writer

CITY HALL The concept for a state-of-the art movie theater on Fourth Street is headed to the City Council for initial approval, following a unanimous sign-off on AMC Entertainment's plans for the project by the Planning Commission Wednesday night.

The commission made a couple of recommendations about the proposed design for the 12-screen theater but agreed the project is a needed step to boost lagging ticket sales in Santa Monica's Downtown, where the four existing theaters have lost ground to newer, more deluxe theaters elsewhere in the region.

The proposed theater would replace Parking Structure No. 3, the City Hall-owned facility on Fourth Street near Arizona Avenue. The proposed complex would be 83,000 square feet with 2,197 total seats and 2,100 square feet of retail space. It would include a restaurant and feature a 3D IMAX screen.

Before recommending the project move forward, commissioners raised questions about a lack of detail in the preliminary plans over how to replace 324 parking spaces that would be eliminated by replacing the parking structure with a movie theater.

City Hall recently paid $41 million for 67,000 square feet at the corner of Fifth Street and Arizona Avenue — a possible future site for a mixed-use project that could include a subterranean parking

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## Can deciphering your doctor's notes improve care?

**BY LAURAN NEERGAARD**
AP Medical Writer

WASHINGTON Don't be offended if your doctor writes that you're SOB, or that an exam detected BS.

The aim is to help, not insult: A project is beginning to test if patients fare better when given fast electronic access to more of their medical chart — the detailed notes that doctors record about you during and after every visit. You just might have to look up some of the technical jargon, like those abbreviations for "shortness of breath" and "bowel sounds."

Didn't know about those notes? Researchers involved in the "OpenNotes" project say they are surprised at how many patients don't.

"You really have to be a partner with your doctor to do well," says Dr. Tom Delbanco of

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## Commissioners pushing for bike improvements

**BY NICK TABOREK**
Daily Press Staff Writer

KEN EDWARDS CENTER Recreation and Parks Commissioner Phil Brock would like his 82-year-old mother to feel safe riding her bike down Arizona Avenue to reach Santa Monica's Downtown Farmers' Market.

But with a dedicated bike lane that ends before reaching the market — not to mention inadequate signs letting motorists know the road should be shared with cyclists — he said Santa Monica is a far cry from being the bike friendly city he envisions.

"We need to do a much better job," he said.

That's why he and fellow Recreation and Parks Commissioner Richard McKinnon, a bike advocate, are getting set to host a series of planning meetings aimed at empowering the cycling community and urging City Hall to make the streets friendlier for bike riders.

Also on their list of priorities: creating a

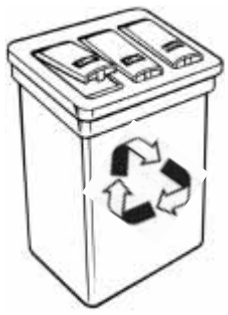
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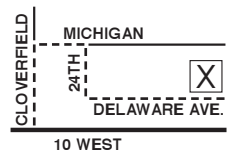
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OUT AND ABOUT IN SANTA MONICA AND SURROUNDS

## Friday, July 23, 2010

### Come up to Caliwood

Monsoon Cafe
1213 Third Street Promenade, 10 p.m. — 2 a.m.
Come to the Monsoon Cafe on the Third Street Promenade to enjoy the musical styling of the Come Up Crew during their Caliwood celebration. Featuring hip-hop, electronica, reggae and even some classics, the Come Up Crew will be keeping the music playing until 2 a.m. Admission is free and there is no dress code to enter. For more information, call (562) 676-6419.

### On a mission

M.i.'s Westside Comedy Theater
1323-A Third Street Promenade, 10 p.m. — 11 p.m.
The Mission IMPROVable Show brings its national tour back to the theater that bears its name for a fast, funny night of improv comedy. Audiences across the country have enjoyed the show for the past nine years. The M.i. Show has shared the stage with cast members from "MadTV," "Saturday Night Live" and others. Admission costs $10. For more information, call Sean Monahan at (310) 451-0850.

## Saturday, July 24, 2010

### Meet and swap

REI Santa Monica
402 Santa Monica Blvd., 12 p.m.
REI in Santa Monica is hosting a Swap Meet, where you can find everything you need for the summer, from jewelry and clothing to bike and car parts. There will be free food and drinks provided, as well as music. RSVP if you plan on attending by calling (310) 458 4370.

### Summer signing

Barnes and Noble
1201 Third Street Promenade, 10 a.m.
Three time Emmy-nominated children's television producer Gerry Renert will be reading his first ever children's book, "Nathan Saves Summer." The Palisades resident will also be available for book signings after the reading. For more information, call Liz Stahler at (213) 426-0386.

## Sunday, July 25, 2010

### Illustration introduction

Paint:Lab
2912 Main St., 11:30 a.m. — 1 p.m.
In the Introduction to Fashion Illustration Workshop, children ages 8-14 will learn the basics of creating fashion illustrations with color and pattern, while working with trends inspired by the runways of Europe. Using watercolors, markers, pen and ink, students will learn to create a professional portfolio-ready illustration, and learn how to add to it with embellishments, trims, and fabric swatches. There is a $35 fee which covers all materials needed for the class. For more information, contact Joanna at (310) 450-9200.

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# Save schools while having a good time

**BY TAYLOR D'ANDREA**
Special to the Daily Press

CITYWIDE Residents are constantly encouraged to donate to public schools, however it can be hard to write a check in the current economic climate. To account for this, the Santa Monica Malibu Education Foundation is giving people the chance to donate in another way — by having fun.

The foundation has planned multiple 'Summer of Fun' events, occurring from now until Aug. 15., which will give everyone who is interested the chance to raise money for SMMUSD schools. Admission to the events and purchases made from restaurants in partnership with the foundation will go towards reduced class sizes and the restoration of counseling, library, and music programs in the fast-approaching school year.

Following the defeat of Measure A in May, the foundation began campaigning to raise funds for SMMUSD schools. Appropriately called Save Our Schools, the campaign which has already raised over $750,000 is now in it's final push to generate money before September.

The 'Summer of Fun' will kick off with a benefit concert on Sunday at the Air Conditioned Supper Club in Venice, featuring Bascom Hills and The Bryan Brothers.

"I was involved in music all through school, and it really kept me on the right path," said Jason Sheridan, guitarist and songwriter for Bascom Hills. "It's important to have an outlet like music, and now that school music programs are getting cut, we want to do anything we can to bring in

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Neil Zlozower photo courtesy

SHOWTIME: **Alternative rockers Bascom Hill will perform this weekend at a benefit concert for Save Our School, a fundraising effort to protect public education in Santa Monica and Malibu.**

# Jury selection begins in Anna Nicole Smith case

**BY LINDA DEUTSCH**
AP Special Correspondent

LOS ANGELES A prospective juror who works with addictive drugs and one who was a fan of Anna Nicole Smith's TV reality show were among those cleared to fill out questionnaires Thursday in the first phase of jury selection for the drug conspiracy trial of two doctors and the late model's lawyer-boyfriend.

Superior Court Judge Robert Perry greeted the jury prospects with warnings that it was a high-profile case, and they may be familiar with the life of the blonde Playboy model who died of a drug overdose in 2007 in Florida.

The defendants are not charged with causing Smith's death but are accused of illegally providing her with opiates and sedatives.

"I work for a hospital and I know what Oxycodone does to people," one prospect said, referring to one of the drugs involved in the case. "I've had relatives that got hooked into it."

The prospect also said she watched TV coverage when Smith died.

The judge questioned her on whether she could be fair in evaluating the evidence. After a long pause, she said, "I think I could be fair." He told her to fill out a questionnaire. Those who complete the forms will return Aug. 2 for in-depth questioning.

Another woman said she had been a fan of Smith's reality show. Looking across the courtroom at Smith's lawyer-boyfriend, defendant Howard K. Stern, she said, "I did not like him. I liked her and I liked everybody on the show but I didn't like him."

Stern and others in the courtroom laughed. The judge asked why she didn't like Stern.

"She pushed him around, and I thought he should have been tougher," she said.

The judge ordered her to fill out a questionnaire.

Dr. Sanjeep Kapoor, Dr. Khristine Eroshevich and Stern have pleaded not guilty to charges related to overprescribing drugs and illegally obtaining drugs for Smith under pseudonyms.

In an unusual procedure, jurors are being asked to disclose their own medical histories and drugs they have used. They are being asked if they or anyone they know has ever abused prescription drugs.

The trial was expected to last three months. Opening statements are scheduled for Aug. 4.

# Couple charged with killing son of B. Hills film producer

**BY THOMAS WATKINS**
Associated Press Writer

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. A couple were charged Thursday with fatally stabbing a movie producer's son who had dated one of the suspects.

Scott Joseph Barker, 23, and Chie Alexandra Coggins Johnson, 20, were charged with murdering Katsutoshi Takazato, the son of Fuminori Hayashida, who produced several movies in the 1990s, including "Lured Innocence" starring Dennis Hopper.

Prosecutors contend that Barker stabbed Takazato, 21, on Tuesday outside the producer's home in an exclusive neighborhood overlooking the city.

Johnson had been dating Takazato but recently began seeing Barker, who became enraged because he heard Takazato may have abused the woman, according to the Los Angeles County district attorney's office.

The defendants could face life in prison if convicted.

The couple remained jailed on $1 million bail each. It was not immediately known whether they had obtained lawyers.

Police, with the help of a K-9 unit from Santa Monica, searched the area for hours after the killing but failed to find the attacker.

It was announced the next day that police had made three arrests. One man was released after investigators determined he had nothing to do with the killing, prosecutors said.

It was not immediately clear how Johnson might have been involved in the incident. Police would not release further details of the case.

On Thursday, mourners left flowers along the front security gate of the Beverly Hills home, and small candles were lit and arranged to spell the word "Tony," the victim's nickname.

A white sheet was hung over the nearby gate with "Rest in Peace Katsutoshi Tony Takazato" written in black marker, surrounded by tribute notes written by friends.

No one answered the gate outside the white brick home where neighbors said a party was being held the night of the stabbing.

Said Hakim, who lives across the street, said Takazato was friendly who often smiled and greeted his neighbors.

"He was no annoyance to the neighbors and he had a lot of friends," Hakim said.

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### Unfairly targeted

**Editor:**

As a long time supporter of youth and education I was surprised and saddened to read your article about the Santa Monica police investigation of school board member Oscar de la Torre ("School board member under investigation," July 22).

While I don't always agree with Oscar, I have worked alongside him on community issues for years and know him to be a sincere and caring individual who has dedicated his life to helping kids stay in school and out of trouble.

According to your article, the Santa Monica police would like to see Mr. de la Torre charged with a felony for taking 59 seconds to breakup a fist fight involving two youths who were, at the time, surrounded by 40 agitated spectators.

Let me get this straight. He resolves a potentially explosive situation in less than a minute, and then gets the two youths to shake hands afterward, and he is a felon? I have never heard of anything so ludicrous in my life. What standard of citizenship is being applied here? How many of us would ever, under any circumstance, risk our own safety by stepping into the middle of a fight like that? Darn few.

If the Santa Monica police want to convince this community that they are not unfairly targeting Mr. de la Torre, and that this is not a case of selective enforcement, they can start by presenting a list of all the other recent cases in which they have charged citizens with a felony for taking 59 seconds to break up a fight.

I'd like to see that list.

**John Petz**
Santa Monica

### Bogus investigation

**Editor:**

I am concerned about the portrayal of Oscar de la Torre in your July 22 article. I have known Oscar de la Torre for many years, and he is an outstanding citizen of Santa Monica. He is a committed family man, with a newborn child, and is committed to non-violent conflict resolution. The police department's accusations against him are unfair and unjust. They accuse him of not intervening immediately to break up a fight, yet they acknowledge that it was a dangerous situation. This is a contradictory stance, which unfairly maligns de la Torre.

**Andrew Walzer**
Vice chair,
Santa Monica College Board of Trustees

### Wrong day for an opening

**Editor:**

Has anyone else noticed how everyone seems to be getting pretty excited around town? And I think I know why: A new mall is planning a big opening on Aug. 6!

Just off the Third Street Promenade Downtown, and I can't wait for new mercantile walkways to park and shop to, and for possibly the most promising new place in Santa Monica, a Second Street rooftop cafe table from where they say you can see the ocean two blocks away over the heads of the homeless hanging theirs down just south of the Senior Center because the Camera Obscura closes so darn early.

Here's another view: Aug. 6 is no grand day to celebrate anything. To many of our Japanese residents, relatives, tourists and guests, this is Hiroshima Day – since 1945.

Couldn't the developers and decision makers of Santa Monica wait one extra day? Open on Aug. 7? Or better yet, come to thinking of the developers now, a day earlier like Aug. 5? Just thinking merchandise here. Although opening Aug. 7 or 8 would give workers a couple extra days to apply all the finishing touches. (Aug. 9 is also not good for the above-mentioned citizens, for what I hope are obvious reasons.)

Sorry for the short notice!

**Henry Rosenfeld**
Santa Monica

## Laughing Matters

Jack Neworth

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# Dodgers back to Brooklyn?

LAST WEEK I WROTE ABOUT MEL GIBSON'S phone calls to his ex-girlfriend, Oksana Grigorieva. This week Gibson's lawyers and PR staff are spinning faster than at an aerobics class. They're alleging that the tapes may have been altered and perhaps it wasn't even Mel's voice. Maybe it was Rich Little? He could certainly use the work.

Surprisingly, I received a huge number of e-mails from all over the country courtesy of Google. Many were from women angry at moi. Christine, a reader in New Jersey, (now, probably a former reader), wrote, "Why don't you leave Mel alone? He's just an actor." There's a John Wilkes Booth joke there somewhere that fortunately I'm going to overlook.

Christine was also upset that I criticized Mel's father, Hutton and his views that the Holocaust was "mostly fiction." (Exactly how I felt about the Warren Report.) She asserted that, since my parents were born in the U.S., I have no right to complain. That's even more absurd than "Mel is just an actor."

Julie, my neighbor, is convinced that "Oksana goaded Mel to get money out of him." Mel's calls are like a Rorschach test, everyone sees something different. Fox News quotes Michael Sands, a Hollywood image consultant, "We all know Mel is a childish name caller but that's very different than being a violent monster." Childish name caller? Gee, that's almost cute

Jeff e-mailed, "Mel goes berserk sometimes, he doesn't kill people, except on the big screen." I pointed out that Phil Spector didn't kill people either, that is, until that one time when he did! But it was only once.

Fox News I could understand, but even Whoopi Goldberg has come to Mel's defense. He's not a racist and because she's a black woman she should know. Whoopi, can we at least agree that an adult who uses the N-word and other racial slurs just may have some "issues?"

Frankly, I don't know why Mel hasn't been arrested for making "terrorist threats." I phoned the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department with that question, but I'm still on hold.

Mel was required by the sheriff, however, to turn over his handguns while Oksana was required to turn over her iPhone. One could kill you, the other could take an unflattering photo, which in Hollywood could be just as bad.

Mel's response to Oksana's charge that he punched her while she was holding their child is still haunting. A la Jack Nicholson in "A Few Good Men," an out of breath Gibson shouted, "Oh, you're all angry now? Well you know what, you f***ing deserved it!" Childish name-calling or Exhibit A? And tape no. 6 is even worse. Hopefully it's the last.

Mel and Oksana are currently in Family Law Court regarding custody of Lucia, their 8-month-old daughter. Levity aside, that child is starting off life as a pawn in a shameful modern day tragedy.

Not quite so serious, (unless you're a season ticket holder) Jamie and Frank McCourt are also in Family Court. The two are fighting over "custody" of the Dodgers, with we fans being the neglected children. I say the McCourts should rotate taking us all to Disneyland every weekend.

**MEL'S CALLS ARE LIKE A RORSCHACH TEST, EVERYONE SEES SOMETHING DIFFERENT.**

L.A. Superior Court Commissioner Scott Gordon warned the parties that if they didn't stop bickering over money, that he will consider a forced sale of the Dodgers. Here's a thought. Russian billionaire Mikhail Prokhorov, who failed to "buy" LeBron, is moving the New Jersey Nets to Brooklyn in 2012. He could buy the Dodgers and relocate back to Brooklyn under the theory of the "right of return." (I didn't say it was a funny thought, just a thought.)

Frank and Jamie are likely tied with Donald Sterling as the most reviled owners of an L.A. pro team. The Dodgers are a storied franchise whereas the Clippers are a storied punchline to a bad joke. Given their current roster the Clipper Curse may change this year. I've said that so often before that I don't even believe myself anymore.

Win or lose, 3,000,000 L.A.-area fans faithfully stream through Dodger Stadium turnstiles ever year. Seemingly ungrateful, McCourt commented, "Why would I spend $150 million to win 98 games when I can spend half that to win our division?"

Frank, dummkopf. One, the chances of the Dodgers winning the division is fading faster than the Lindsay Lohan's acting career. Two, it's OK that you have cheapskate thoughts but why insult Dodger fans by going public? Three, I guess I can forget my Dodger press pass?

The good news is that neither of the McCourts is making obscene, violence-laced phone calls to one another. The bad news is that I care more about my baseball team than I do Oksana. Hopefully, she'll be fine. If only I could say the same for the Dodgers.

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# Your column here

Chris Bley

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## Our school board gambled, our children lost

IN 13 YEARS OF TEACHING, I HAVE NEVER assigned the "What I Did on My Summer Vacation" essay. During my 10 years as a student in the Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District, I never had to write it either. But now I want to report on my summer vacation: I am exploring a labyrinth — the SMMUSD budget.

Along with hundreds of community members, I worked hard to pass Measure A, the emergency, $198 per-parcel tax that would have generated roughly $5.7 million annually for our public schools. We were told the school board would have no choice but to make drastic cuts if the tax didn't pass. When it didn't pass, the cuts were made: 58 teachers laid off; class sizes increased; 10 instruction days cut; third grade music, counselors, librarians, and reading specialists eliminated.

Saddened by the unraveling of the district that had been so good to me, I asked myself, did those cuts really have to be made?

On a superficial level, yes. If the dire predictions made during the campaign had not come to pass after Measure A failed, the board and superintendent would have been justifiably accused of making empty threats just to mobilize the community to pass the measure.

On a deeper level, no. I believe those cuts could have been avoided if over the past few years the school board had exercised some leadership and taken the initiative to find other ways to balance the budget — ways that would not inflict such damage on our children's education.

By looking into the budget themselves, instead of simply rubber-stamping from a menu of cuts served up by the superintendent and staff, the board could have made cuts "far away from the students" — the goal they kept repeating but ultimately ignored. They wouldn't have had to gamble on the risky proposition that voters — many financially strapped and disillusioned with the school board already — would impose a second parcel tax on themselves.

After about a week of exploration, I found several areas where the SMMUSD's expenses are millions of dollars higher than what a nearby comparable district, Las Virgenes Unified, spends. One area is administrative expenses. In the midst of all the cuts the board made, SMMUSD's 2010-2011 budget item General Administration Expenditures is $6.9 million — 4.5 percent higher than last year. On the other hand, Las Virgenes' 2010-2011 General Administration Expenditures went from $3.9 million to $3.6 million — 7.7 percent lower. They even squeaked in a projected budget surplus of $20,000.

On personnel-related costs, the SMMUSD spent more than three times as much in 2009-2010 — $2.05 million to serve 11,100 students, compared to Las Virgenes' $633,000 for 11,600 students in 2008-09 (the most recent number available, but I doubt it has risen: www.cde.ca.gov).

I admit I don't have the specifics of where all this extra money went, because the district makes me file a public information request and wait a week whenever I want more detail than what is on the Internet. But even this much information shows that SMMUSD spending is way out of whack. During all the hand-wringing budget sessions, not one of the seven board members asked about disparities with comparable districts such as this $2.4 million. We could rehire 30 teachers with that money. Or restore the 48 percent cut in materials and supplies — instead of leaving it up to teachers to stock their classrooms.

But these financial problems are all really the state's fault, right, for cutting funding? No. It's true that state funding has been cut substantially in the last two years, requiring reduced spending or, as the board's Financial Oversight Committee recommended, new revenue sources. The board knew well ahead of time that state, federal, and local revenue would decrease by millions. Their response: Make some cuts in 2009-2010, but mostly avoid the issue by depleting the reserves from more than $20 million to $5 million by 2012. Then depend on the voters to bail them out by taxing themselves more.

That response — really a non-response — didn't work, so now dedicated parents and student lemonade-sellers are raising money to make up for $7.1 million in cuts that "had to be made." As of this writing, $750,000 has been raised, and they only have one more month to go.

Our school board has been asleep at the wheel for years. If they would only rouse themselves, they will find much more intelligent, less damaging ways to balance their budget. Otherwise, even more of our district's valued teachers and programs will be run off the road.

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Santa Monica city officials recently have been debating what shape stations for the Expo Light Rail line should take. Some feel they shouldn't be grand statements, while others feel that the stations should closely reflect the city's unique vibe.

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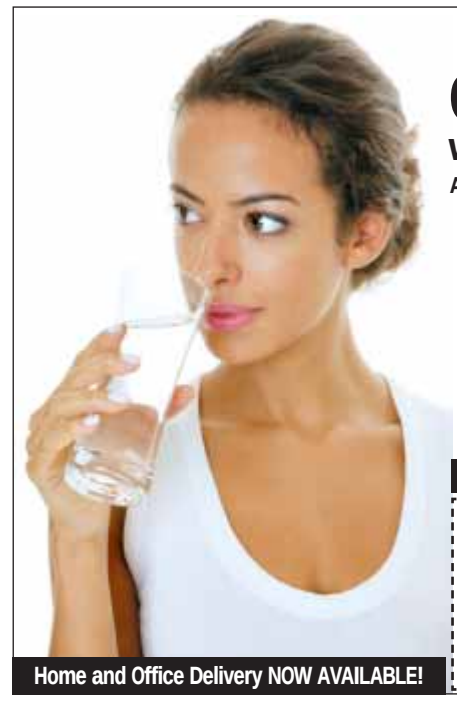

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# NEW DVD RELEASES

BY RANDY WILLIAMS

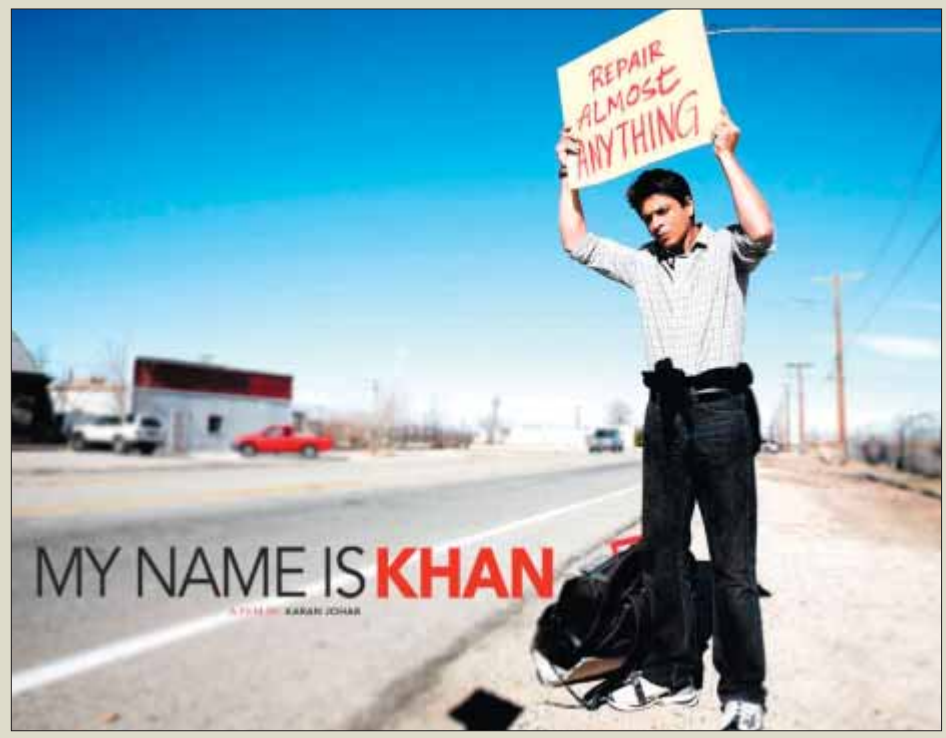



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## 'My Name is Khan'

With a theatrical debut that set an all-time record for the biggest weekend Bollywood opening film in North America, two of India's biggest stars, Shah Rukh Khan and Kajol, star in this romance. Khan, an Indian man with a unique way of looking at the world, moves to San Francisco where he meets a vivacious single mother (Kajol) and where the journey really begins. (Fox)

## 'Parasomnia'

A new surrealistic nightmare from horror director William Malone ("House on Haunted Hill") stars Laura Baxter in a twist on the classic tale of "Sleeping Beauty." Baxter ("Chain Letter") suffers from a bizarre medical condition that keeps her in an almost constant dream state, causing her to literally sleep her life away. In that state (at her most vulnerable) she is unaware that a psychotic mass murderer is attempting to take possession of her life. Director commentary; a making-of segment, and deleted scenes are part of the title. (E1 Entertainment)

## 'Predator (Ultimate Hunter Edition)'

(Blu-ray) Leading an elite group of commandos on a rescue mission deep into the jungle, Arnold Schwarzenegger wages an all-out war against an unseen enemy; a powerful and deadly predator not of this earth. This version includes an all-new digital restoration and assorted making-of documentaries including a look at the special effects, as well as deleted scenes and outtakes. (Fox)

## 'Hung: The Complete First Season'

Thomas Jane ("61," "The Punisher") stars as Ray Drecker, a former high school sports great turned middle-aged high school basketball coach. Up against the wall financially and raising two teens after a divorce, Drecker decides to take advantage of the one extraordinary God-given gift that sets him apart from most men. With a little help from Tanya (Jane Adams), a dizzy poet acquaintance turned Drecker's pimp, he tries to juggle the demands of everyday life with the ups and downs of his crazy new venture. All 10 episodes come in a two-disc set with multiple extra behind-the-scenes segments from the new series. (HBO)

## 'Touching Evil: The Complete Collection'

After a near-death experience from a gunshot wound to the head, Detective Inspector Dave Creegan recovers to find his life in shambles. He joins an elite team of detectives that takes on everyone from sadists and serial killers to psychopaths and pedophiles. However, Creegan eschews the advanced technical procedures of his colleagues, preferring to use his own instincts. Robson Green ("Wire in the Blood," "Reckless") shines as Creegan, who has a gift in being able to connect with criminal minds. Eight episodes are spread over five discs. (Acorn Media)

## 'Rolling Stones: Stones in Exile'

A compelling examination of the making of the band's 1972 Tour de Force Exile on Main Street album, this DVD blends new interviews with band members and prominent producers, including Mick Jagger and Charlie Watts, with classic footage from their days recording the album. It also gives an inside look at the band living and recording in the south of France in 1971. The title includes a substantial amount of bonus material. Truly an insightful chronicle of one of the most iconic rock n' roll bands of all time. (Eagle Rock)

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CRIME WATCH
BY DAILY PRESS STAFF

# A case of jealousy?

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.

THURSDAY, JULY 15, AT 3 A.M.,
Santa Monica police officers responded to the 1800 block of Oak Street regarding a suspicious circumstance. Upon arrival, officers talked to the alleged victim who stated he and a co-worker went out to a bar in Los Angeles. The co-worker, a female, allegedly became intoxicated. The co-worker took the female back to his residence where her car was parked. The female and male both called the female's boyfriend to advise her where she was and the direction to pick her up. The boyfriend arrived and there was no answer to the female's phone or answer at the door. The boyfriend entered the residence and found the co-workers asleep in the same bed, police said. The boyfriend struck the male co-worker several times and fled the location. Officers located the suspect a short distance away. The suspect, Christopher Brown, 25, of Valley Village was arrested for burglary and battery. His bail was set at $50,000.

SATURDAY, JULY 17, AT 11 P.M.,
Officers responded to the 1500 block of Pacific Coast Highway regarding two suspects who allegedly refused to pay their bill at Rusty's restaurant and bar on the Santa Monica Pier. When officers arrived, they made contact with a waitress who told them that four customers ordered 12 vodka sweet-and-sour drinks and then left the restaurant without paying the bill. Another employee followed the suspects and saw that they were getting into a car and were about to leave the pier. Officers located the car and conducted a traffic stop. There were two suspects inside the car and they were placed under arrest for defrauding an innkeeper. They were identified as Rayia Cunningham, 33, of Colton and Jamie Cunningham, 30, of West Hills. Rayia Cunningham's bail was set at $500. Jaime Cunningham was also booked for a probation/parole violation and he was not eligible for bail.

SATURDAY, JULY 17, AT 10:36 P.M.,
Officers responded to the 700 block of Santa Monica Boulevard (Mobil Gas) regarding a female being belligerent and thrashing around. Upon arrival, officers observed the female was non-responsive and was transported to a local hospital. Officers talked to an individual that was with the female. The subject had signs of being under the influence of a controlled substance, police said. Officers believed he was under the influence of opiates and PCP. The suspect, Richard Rivera, 52, of Industry was arrested for being under the influence of a controlled substance and a probation violation. His bail was set at $10,000.

SATURDAY, JULY 17, AT 12:48 A.M.,
Officers were on routine patrol in the 3200 block of Wilshire Boulevard when they observed a vehicle traveling with a flat tire. Smoke was emitting from the area of the flat tire. Officers conducted a traffic stop at Wilshire Boulevard and Westgate Avenue in west Los Angeles. During the traffic stop, officers saw symptoms that led them to believe that the driver was under the influence of alcohol. Officers had the driver perform a series of balance and coordination tests. Officers believed the suspect was drunk and placed him under arrest for DUI. The suspect was identified as Mandeep Dhillon, 38, of Hide Pointe. His bail was set at $15,000.

SATURDAY, JULY 17, AT 11:45 A.M.,
Officers responded to the 2000 block of Cloverfield Boulevard regarding a domestic violence call. Upon arrival, the alleged victim stated she has been in an abusive relationship with the suspect. The victim said she attempted to leave and a physical confrontation occurred. Due to the comments by the victim and suspect about previous altercations (suspect broke victim's ribs about two months ago) officers arrested the suspect, Brandon Margulies, 33, of Santa Monica, for domestic violence, kidnapping and false imprisonment. His bail was set at $100,000.

FRIDAY, JULY 16, AT 3:59 P.M.,
Officers responded to the 1200 block of Fourth Street regarding a robbery that just occurred. When officers arrived, they made contact with the alleged victim who said that he was with a friend when he observed the suspect yelling at no one in particular. The suspect approached him and tried to grab his bicycle. The suspect and victim were in a tug-o-war when the suspect allegedly hit the victim's wrist causing a small laceration. The suspect let go of the bike and started to walk away. The suspect came back and attempted again to grab the bike, police said. Unsuccessful, the suspect walked away. Officers located the suspect a short distance away. The suspect, Rodrick Moore, a transient, was arrested for attempted robbery and probation violation. His bail was set at $50,000.

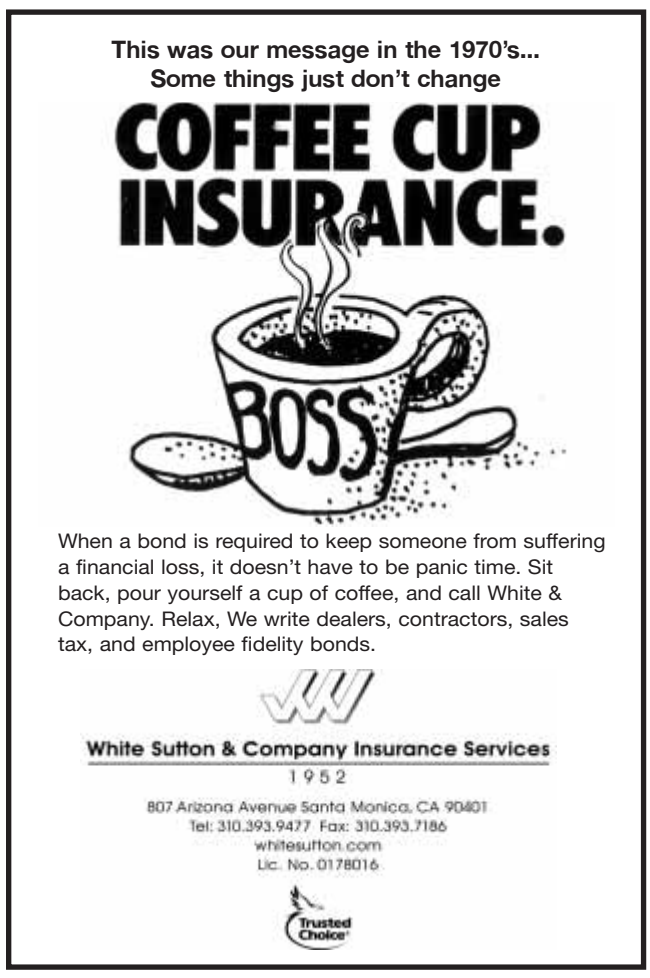
MONDAY, JULY 12, AT 4:10 A.M.,
Officers responded to the 1900 block of Alley 13 regarding a subject down. Upon arrival, officers observed a subject lying down on the west side of the alley who appeared to be asleep. Officers recognized him as a local resident in the area. Officers checked on his well-being and offered him a ride home. Prior to placing him in the rear of the vehicle, officers started to check him for weapons. The subject stated he was in possession of a friend's codeine, police said. The subject was also in possession of a hydrocodone prescription that belonged to another individual, police said. Officers arrested the suspect, identified as Martin Salina,18, of Santa Monica for possession of a controlled substance. His bail was set at $10,000.

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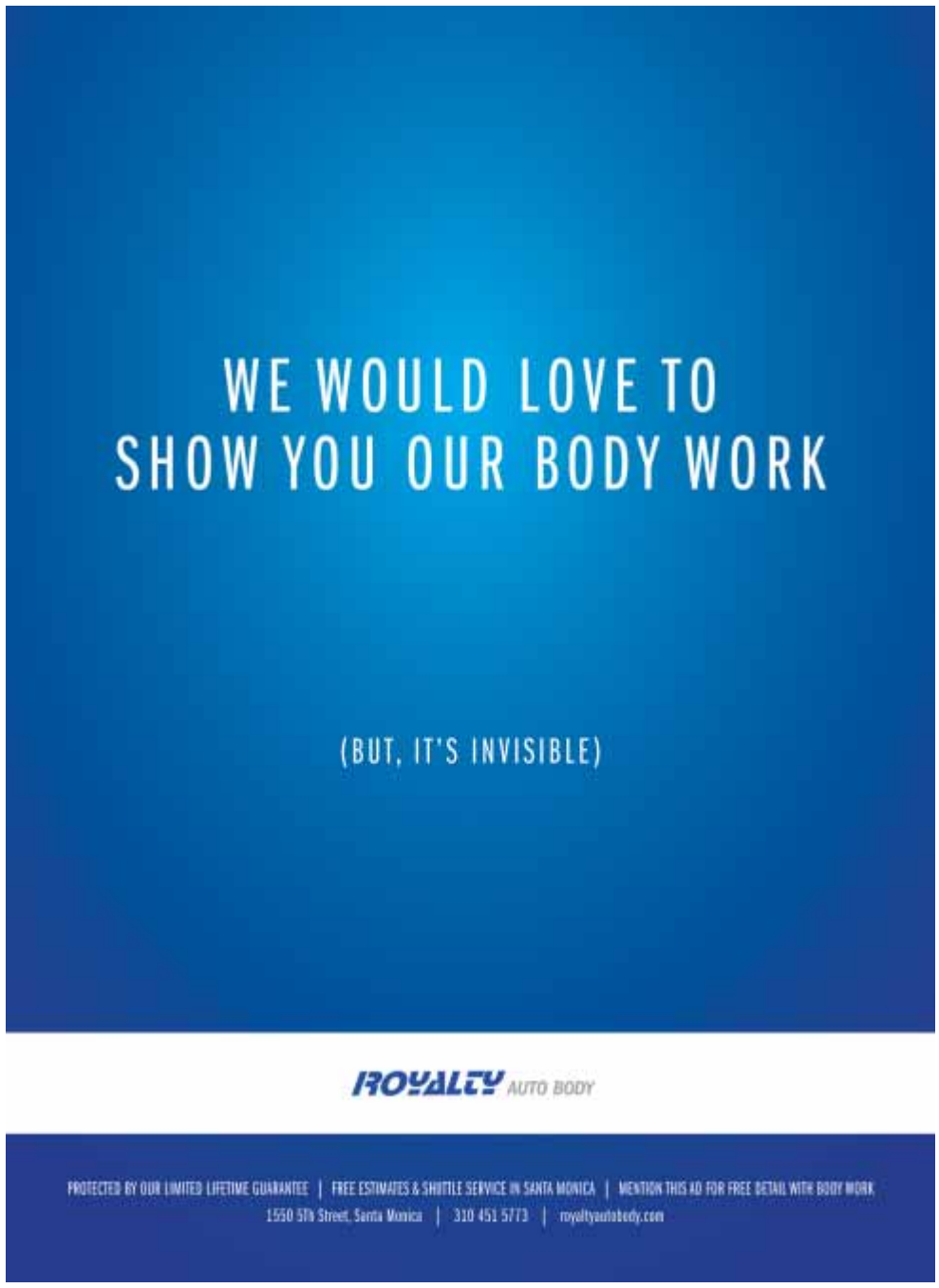











## THEATER
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structure. But several commissioners said they were troubled that the AMC theater proposal doesn't spell out where — and when — replacement parking spaces will come online.

Commissioners also suggested changing the proposed design by adding a walkway that would connect the theater to the Third Street Promenade and raised questions about the site AMC and its partner, Metropolitan Pacific Capital, have selected for the theater.

City Hall officials have said the Fourth Street location will make greater Downtown Santa Monica more vibrant by drawing pedestrian traffic eastward into parts of the city's core other than the Third Street Promenade.

Jim Ries, the commission's vice chair, though, said it could be a mistake to locate what would be Santa Monica's premiere movie house away from its premier retail district.

"To me, it still seems odd to move the movie theaters off of the promenade," he said, noting movie goers could bypass the pedestrian shopping street altogether, which could hurt businesses.

Planning Commissioner Ted Winterer, who did not attend Wednesday's meeting, argued in a letter to his colleagues that it might be a better move to encourage the theater to locate further away from the promenade on City Hall-owned land at Fifth Street and Arizona.

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>
> **Jim Ries,**
> Planning Commission vice chair

"It's closer to the under-used library parking, would help to activate Fifth Street, would draw some congestion away from the Downtown core" and would leave Parking Structure No. 3 in place for the time being, he wrote. The site currently slated for the theater, he said, could then be used for a mixed-use project that could add residential space to Fourth Street.

Winterer also argued AMC should be asked to provide greater public benefits in exchange for City Hall's proposed lease arrangement with the company.

"Since a 100 percent commercial project like this can't yield housing, I think a public benefit ought to be cash: Specifically, payments to our cash-strapped school district or the Santa Monica-Malibu Education Foundation," he wrote.

The Planning Commission's vote on Wednesday paves the way for the City Council to consider moving ahead with a development agreement for the theater.

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## BIKES
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city-wide bike sharing program similar to the ones in places like Paris and Amsterdam. U.S. cities like Denver have also created successful bike sharing programs and could serve as a model for Santa Monica, he said.

"I would rather Santa Monica not be the last city in Southern California to have a bike sharing program, I'd rather it be the first," he said.

At the first meeting, to be held 7 p.m. on Monday, July 26 at the Ken Edwards Center, Brock said he hopes to listen to input from the cyclist community and "get the public mobilized behind the idea of making our streets in Santa Monica safer for bicycles and safer for pedestrians."

Monday's meeting is the first in what Brock said would be a series of meetings geared toward improving conditions for bicyclists in Santa Monica.

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> **Phil Brock,**
> Recreation and Parks Commissioner

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money and help support."

The tickets for the concert will cost $10, and a portion of each admission will go towards the Save Our Schools campaign.

Other upcoming events include a Third Street Promenade Book Fair from Aug. 1 to Aug. 7, where shoppers can present a book fair flyer to donate a portion of the sale to Save Our Schools; and a fundraiser at ZJ's Boarding House on July 30, complete with an auction, live music, food and activities for kids.

Students from the Santa Monica High School Associated Student Body are also getting involved by hosting weekend movie nights from July 23 to Aug. 15, each with a $5 suggested donation at the door.

To find out more information about Save Our Schools, to donate, or to get a full list of 'Summer of Fun' events, visit http://savesantamonicamalibuschools.org/.

> **"IT'S IMPORTANT TO HAVE AN OUTLET LIKE MUSIC, AND NOW THAT SCHOOL MUSIC PROGRAMS ARE GETTING CUT, WE WANT TO DO ANYTHING WE CAN TO BRING IN MONEY AND HELP SUPPORT."**
>
> **Jason Sheridan,**
> guitarist and songwriter for Bascom Hills

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# NOTES
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Harvard and Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center, who heads the study and thinks better use of those notes will help.

"It's your body. It's your record. It's your illness. You should have ready access to everything about it."

Yes, your clinic may have an electronic records system that lets you log in to make an appointment, check your cholesterol test or review your medications. But Delbanco and nursing colleague Jan Walker have found few include those doctor notes that provide details about a patient's health.

They can stretch two or three pages, as doctors mull alternate diagnoses they may not have mentioned, like a test ordered to rule out cancer.

Or doctors may jot reminders about personal issues that could complicate care — maybe the patient ignores medical advice, or is in denial, or has financial difficulties.

Doctors may detail problems in more blunt terms than they'd used face-to-face.

Hence easier access is debated. Say the doctor carefully avoids the "O" word while urging you to lose 20 pounds, only to write that "Joe is obese." Will you get mad, or be more likely to follow the advice?

To find out, three large health centers — Beth Israel, the Geisinger Health System in Pennsylvania and Seattle's Harborview Medical Center — are enrolling 115 doctors and up to 25,000 patients in the OpenNotes study.

For a year, participants will get an e-mail after each office visit saying their doctor's note is available through a secure online portal. Researchers will track if patients read it and find errors, and how they use it. Doctors' habits are being tracked, too — if they censor themselves or write more patient-friendly notes.

It's not just for the Web-savvy and well-off. Among the Seattle participants are homeless patients who can log in at such places as the public library.

Harborview's Dr. Joann Elmore sees the potential value: She has a patient who e-mails health questions from remote Alaskan fishing camps where he travels seasonally to find work. But she also wonders if patients with low literacy, especially, can use the notes. After all, they're intended mostly to jog the doctor's memory, communicate with other physicians and justify insurance billing.

Indeed, in Monday's Annals of Internal Medicine, Delbanco and Walker describe doctors' fears of time lost editing their words or calming patients upset at reading of, say, an inconsequential heartbeat irregularity — while patients say they want the information but wonder if they'll misinterpret something. To further check interest, the journal is posting a survey for doctors and the general public alike at http://www.annals.org.

By federal law, you can get a copy of everything in your medical chart, visit notes included, by filing a formal request, but it can be difficult. Clinics may take two or three weeks to respond, and Delbanco says copying fees can run as high as 75 cents a page. Seattle's Elmore last week saw a woman who'd succeeded in getting records from just one of four care sites; her office intervened to help get the rest.

Given the hurdles, patients rarely seek copies of their medical records unless they're facing a big illness, says Stephen Downs of the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, which is funding the $1.4 million OpenNotes study.

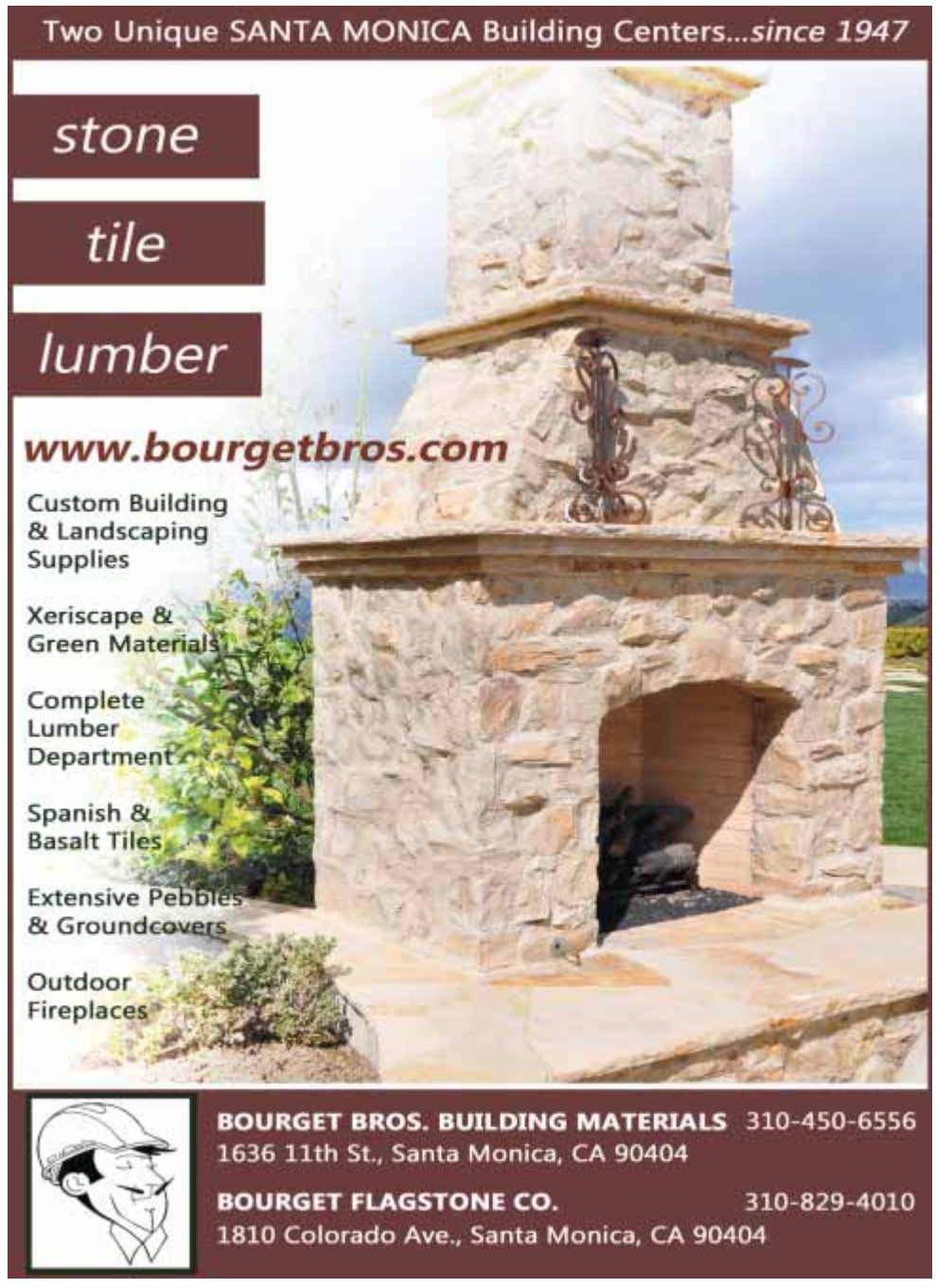
With growing use of electronic records making easier access possible, the question becomes whether doctors will write easier-to-understand notes to help engage patients in their care, he says.

"The way I view my relationship with the doctor is, I'm the CEO of me and he works for me," says Ed Leonard, an engineer in Acton, Mass. He'd never seen a doctor's note until a recent visit to Delbanco, but he welcomed the change.

Another patient stopped an error by telling a doctor that her note didn't mention the tests she'd promised to order, Walker says.

And in New Hampshire, where the Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center provides routine electronic access to doctor's notes, Dr. Mary Merkel inadvertently shamed a diabetic into better health. Three months after she wrote that he was "noncompliant," he returned 30 pounds lighter, saying he'd felt bad at her disappointment in him.

"I don't want to hurt my patients' feelings," says Merkel, admitting she'd had a hard time telling the man how badly he was doing. "Who knew this could be such a powerful tool?"









Santa Monica College

# Santa Monica College Facilities Master Plan 2010 Update

The Santa Monica College Board of Trustees will be holding a public hearing on August 3, 2010, for the purpose of certifying the Final Environmental Impact Report ("FEIR") prepared for the Santa Monica College Facilities Master Plan 2010 Update Project ("the Project"), making findings necessary to approve the Project, adopting statement of overriding considerations, adopting a mitigation monitoring plan, and approving the Project.

Documents for the Project are available online at www.smc.edu/facilities_masterplan and are available for public review at SMC's Administrative Offices during normal business hours at 2714 Pico Boulevard, Room 320, Santa Monica CA 90405.

**OVERVIEW OF THE 1998 MASTER PLAN:** The existing Facilities Master Plan, adopted by the Board of Trustees in 1998, is a strong statement of specific strategies that has guided SMC in meeting the needs of the present and anticipating the demands of the future.

This living document provides overall development principles, such as encouraging interaction, program adjacencies, a campus design with clear logic, a balance of open space and density, sustainability, the use of technology, a vehicle free interior, parking self-sufficiency, celebrated arrival via public transportation, and developing the campuses as community resources with accessible public amenities.

The 1998 Master Plan identified a number of projects that have been completed or are in progress. The Plan was amended in 2007 to provide for facilities on the Bundy campus. The final project envisioned by the 1998 Master Plan is currently under construction.

**OBJECTIVES OF THE MASTER PLAN 2010 UPDATE:** The proposed update incorporates current College facility planning, including projects approved by the voters of Santa Monica and Malibu in the Measure U, Measure S, and Measure AA elections:

◆ Identifies options for SMC campus sites with regard to land use, transportation, and sustainability.

◆ Reduces the planned density and increases the planned open space for the Main campus; and provides for a replacement Physical Education building, a replacement Math and new Science wing building, seismic repair, and improvements for the Pico Boulevard frontage.

◆ Provides for expansion at the Academy campus to accommodate programs in digital arts, media, communication, journalism, and broadcasting, and incorporated parking, and the relocation of the College's radio station.

◆ Provides for long-range development planning at the Olympic Shuttle site.

◆ Provides for program expansion at the Performing Arts campus in music, art, and public programs, related parking, and seismic repair.

**BENEFITS OF THE MASTER PLAN 2010 UPDATE:**

◆ Assists the College in preparing students for the jobs of the 21st century and competing in a global economy, including enhancing the teaching facilities of math, science and technology.

◆ Integrates learning, support, and administrative facilities; campus services; community services; and public opportunities to create vibrant and walkable campuses.

◆ Enhances student and faculty interaction, optimizes functional relationships of SMC facilities, and creates a balance of the natural environment and built facilities.

◆ Provides students with an efficient transit system to reduce traffic congestion and fuel consumption.

◆ Allows for the design of energy and water-efficient buildings, provides for the best possible educational environment, and promotes the incorporation of sustainable practices.

◆ Identifies program improvements for specific projects.

◆ Provides the College with a framework to promote design excellence in future projects.

Hearing will be held at

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*The documents are available online at www.smc.edu/facilities_masterplan.*



# Sex offenders questioned in hunt for teen girl's killer

**GILLIAN FLACCUS**
Associated Press Writer

MORENO VALLEY, Calif. Investigators trying to determine who abducted and murdered a 17-year-old girl as she left a summer school class conducted vehicle checkpoints and questioned sex offenders Thursday as the hunt for her killer expanded.

Authorities questioned drivers on a street outside Norma Lopez's school, near the site where her belongings were found last week. Detectives hoped to find someone who saw the girl close to the time she was abducted.

At her home, police guarded the mourning family's privacy. An officer took down names of people stopping by to pay respects and only escorted inside those who were confirmed family friends.

Investigators also began contacting 14 registered sex offenders listed on the Megan's Law website who live within a 2-mile radius of the high school where Lopez was last seen.

The raven-haired teen disappeared July 15 after leaving a class at Valley View High School, where she would have been a senior this year. Authorities said she was going to meet a friend.

When she didn't show up, her younger sister and a friend went to look for her, found some of her personal items in a field 11/2 blocks from the school and called authorities, said Sgt. Joseph Borja, a spokesman for the Riverside County Sheriff's Department.

The field, a well-known neighborhood shortcut, is off a street that dead-ends at the base of boulder-studded hills cut with trails.

Searchers fruitlessly covered the area for several days before Lopez's body was discovered Tuesday by a man clearing brush in another rural field about two miles away.

Police want to speak with the driver of a green SUV seen speeding from the area the day Lopez vanished.

Authorities have declined to release her cause of death, citing the ongoing investigation, and would not say if she was sexually assaulted. Her decomposed body was identified using dental records.

Moreno Valley is a city of 186,000 about 60 miles east of Los Angeles, between March Air Reserve Base and a swath of unforgiving, rugged terrain known as The Badlands.

The teen's disappearance drew wide attention across Southern California, where the high-profile abduction-murders of two other teenage girls in San Diego County — one jogging alone this year and the other walking to school in 2009 — led to a sex offender who ultimately admitted to the killings and is now imprisoned.

Lopez's best friend Giovanna Gutierrez, 17, said she was supposed to meet Lopez at the high school for senior class pictures the day she disappeared.

"She didn't have any problems. She was always full of laughter," Gutierrez said.

Gutierrez recalled how Lopez and her two sisters, who attended high school together, would choreograph salsa and merengue dance routines for the students' Latin American cultural club and perform them at pep rallies.

About 2,000 people showed up Wednesday at a candlelight vigil for Lopez at the high school.

"It shouldn't have happened to her," Gutierrez said. "She had a bright future ahead of her."

Lopez's parents, who are originally from Guanajuato, Mexico, were being assisted by the Mexican consulate, said Carolina Zaragoza, head of the consulate's local office.

# Work starts on tunnel from GG bridge

**BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

SAN FRANCISCO Construction is under way on a tunnel that's expected to provide a safer way for Marin County drivers to get into San Francisco from the Golden Gate Bridge.

The $116 million Battery Tunnel began construction Wednesday along with an elevated 1,340-foot-long viaduct to take drivers into city.

One tunnel is slated to open on Labor Day 2011 with five lanes that will handle both northbound and southbound traffic, until a second tunnel is built.

The current route between the bridge and downtown San Francisco, Doyle Drive, has been found to be seismically unsafe. The 1.5-mile southern approach to bridge was built in 1936.

The state Department of Transportation has since spent $35 million to strengthen Doyle Drive. But bridge officials say it still could be vulnerable in a large earthquake.

# iPhone thief tracked with GPS application

**BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

SAN FRANCISCO A man who swiped an Apple iPhone out of the hand of a woman in San Francisco may have been shocked when police found him only nine minutes later. It turns out the phone had been tracking his every move.

The iPhone was being used to test a new, real-time GPS tracking application, and the woman holding it was an intern for Mountain View-based Covia Labs, the software's maker.

Covia CEO David Khan had sent the intern into the street to demonstrate the software, where police say Horatio Toure snatched it and sped away on a bicycle.

Khan was watching a live image of the phone's location on a computer and says he was immediately struck by how quickly the image began moving down the street.

Police arrested Toure nine minutes later, and the intern identified him.

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# Worshiping from the living room

**LINDA STEWART BALL**
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS To get to church on a recent Sunday morning, the Yeldell family walked no farther than their own living room to greet fellow worshippers.

The members of this "house church" are part of what experts say is a fundamental shift in the way U.S. Christians think about church. Skip the sermons, costly church buildings and large, faceless crowds, they say. House church is about relationships forged in small faith communities.

In general, house churches consist of 12 to 15 people who share what's going on in their lives, often turning to Scriptures for guidance. They rely on the Holy Spirit or spontaneity to lead the direction of their weekly gatherings.

"I think part of the appeal for some in the house church movement is the desire to return to a simpler expression of church," said Ed Stetzer, a seminary professor and president of Lifeway Research, which is affiliated with the Southern Baptist Convention. "For many, church has become too much (like a) business while they just want to live like the Bible."

House church proponents claim their small groups are sort of a throwback to the early Christian church in that they have no clergy and everyone is expected to contribute to the teaching, singing and praying.

They are more commonly seen in countries where Christianity is not the dominant religion. Organizers say they're just starting to take off in the U.S.

A study by the Barna Group, a firm specializing in data on religion and society, estimates that 6 million to 12 million Americans attend house churches. A survey last year by the Pew Forum found that 9 percent of American Protestants only attended home services.

"The only consistent thing about house church is that each one is different," said Robin Yeldell, who, in 2006, left a traditional church where he was a missions committee chairman.

The gathering at the Yeldell's home is a lively, sometimes chaotic event, with noisy and mostly happy young children flitting about.

After a time of fellowship, everyone gravitates to the kitchen table to observe the Eucharist with prayer, pinched-off pieces of sourdough bread and red wine in plastic cups. There's grape juice for the kids.

The celebration continues with a potluck meal. When they return to the living room, one member picks up a guitar to strum praise-and-worship songs that others softly sing.

Sparked by a previous discussion about whether they should start collecting an offering for the needy, Yeldell shares a Power Point presentation he created about "corporate giving" on his big screen TV.

The majority seems averse to a regular offering, preferring to take up a collection only when a need or charitable cause arises.

As if on cue, Sean Allen, a laid-off welder who is now homeless with health issues, joined their gathering late. The soft-spoken 39-year-old said he had been sick and struggling to pay some bills.

"I'm just here," Allen told fellow worshippers. "Do what you want. Let the Lord lead your heart."

Allen, who recently converted to Christianity from Islam, said a friend at a traditional church introduced him to the house church, which he prefers and occasionally attends because "they're more down to earth."

A few people agreed to write checks directly to the companies Allen owes while some debated whether money is the best way to help the man. A couple with five young children told him they couldn't afford to assist financially but he was always welcome to join them in their home for meals.

"I'd say the vast majority of house churches we know are Christians honestly trying to live 24-7 for Jesus," said Tony Dale of Austin. He and his wife, Felicity, are pioneers in the American house church movement which is also referred to as home church, organic church or simple church.

There aren't any signs out front so house churches are difficult to find. Prospective worshippers usually locate them by searching the Internet or through word of mouth.

Members rotate the services from house to house and take turns facilitating the gatherings. Anything more than about 15 people and the small group loses its ability to interact with each person, churchgoers say.

When they get too large, they divide and multiply.

"We view it as natural to grow, flourish and disband into three or four new ones," Dale said. "Not everything multiplies. Sometimes it shrinks and dies."

Sometimes congregations with diverse religious backgrounds break up over doctrinal issues or personality conflicts, moving on until they find or create a better fit.

In Texas, home to several megachurches, the house church movement is beginning to catch on, judging from the chatter on social networking sites and interest in a national house church conference organized by House2House Ministries held in the Dallas area in recent years.

"Often when you see a trend (like the growing number of megachurches) you see a counter-trend, like the proliferation of micro-churches," Stetzer said.

The Dales are among those actively working to bring mega- and micro-churches together.

Tony Dale cites the Apex Community Church in Dayton, Ohio, and The Austin Stone Community Church in Austin as examples of the complementary approach. They operate a network of dozens of small house churches, which can band together to become big.

Some who embrace the concept "have become kind of disillusioned, maybe bored with what's going on in traditional church and looking for a way to be more passionate in church," said Dale, who co-founded House2House magazine.

Bill Benninghoff of Arlington, a former pastor of charismatic churches in Texas and North Carolina, has been attending house churches exclusively since 2005.

"You get to know people in their good and bad times," said Benninghoff, a software engineer. "You get to pray with one another and have an incredible sense of camaraderie and community."

Benninghoff said he and his wife "felt lost in the big church on Sunday."

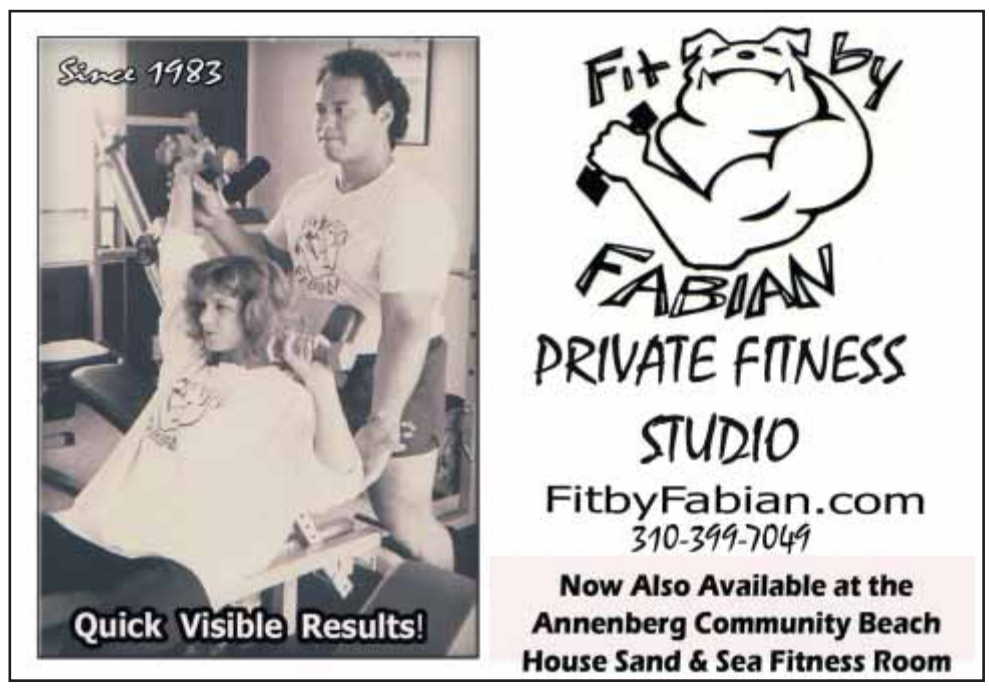
Reggie McNeal, a church leadership consultant based in South Carolina, said many people experimenting with house church have been doing so "under the radar," especially in Bible Belt states.

Although house churches emphasize shared leadership and lack hierarchy, there doesn't seem to be a backlash from accredited seminaries devoted to training clergy to take leadership roles in traditional churches.

Dr. Nancy Ramsay, executive vice president and dean of Brite Divinity School in Fort Worth said interpreting Scripture for people of faith is an important responsibility but they respect those who see it differently.

"I wouldn't want to say that we feel threatened by that," Ramsay said. "We are concerned."




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

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

**Appeal 10-003 of Use Permit 08-013, 1128 Ocean Park Boulevard.** The appellant is appealing the Zoning Administrator's denial of Use Permit application 08-013 for a proposed T-Mobile wireless communication facility on the rooftop of a multi-story residential apartment building located at 1128 Ocean Park Boulevard in the City of Santa Monica. The proposed facility includes the installation of eight (8) panel antennas and four (4) related equipment cabinets. As proposed, the project does not comply with the requirements for non-parabolic antennas contained in Santa Monica Municipal Code (SMMC) Section 9.04.10.06.110(a). Pursuant to SMMC Section 9.04.10.06.110(b), the Planning Commission, on appeal, may approve modifications to the requirements for non-parabolic commercial antennas through the approval of a Use Permit application. [Planner: Steve Mizokami] **APPELLANT/APPLICANT: T-Mobile West Corporation. PROPERTY OWNER: Andrew E. Matyas Trust.**

**Development Agreement 10-005, 2200 Colorado Avenue.** A public hearing will be held by the Planning Commission to consider the following request: Recommendation to the City Council of a proposed modification to a Development Agreement regarding the production and maintenance of 97 on-site affordable housing units. The current Development Agreement states that Santa Monica Municipal Code Chapter 9.28 applies to the Project. That Chapter has since been rescinded and replaced by Chapter 9.56. The proposed modification will make the current Affordable Housing Production Program (AHPP) ordinance, Chapter 9.56, applicable to the Project, along with the City's AHPP Guidelines. [Staff: Gary Rhoades, Deputy City Attorney] **APPLICANT: City of Santa Monica. PROPERTY OWNER: CSHV Arboretum, LLC.**

**Proposed Zoning Text Amendment (TA09-006) to amend the off-street parking requirements for Santa Monica Place.** Amendment to Santa Monica Municipal Code (SMMC) Section 9.04.10.08.030 to modify and clarify the off-street parking requirements for Santa Monica Place. [Planner: Paul Foley] **APPLICANT: Macerich Management Company, Inc. LOCATION: Downtown Redevelopment Plan Area (395 Santa Monica Place).** Continued from June 16, July 7, and July 21, 2010.

**WHEN:** **Wednesday, August 4, 2010 at 7:00 p.m.**

**WHERE:** Council Chambers, City Hall
1685 Main Street
Santa Monica, California

City of Santa Monica

**HOW TO COMMENT**
The City of Santa Monica encourages public comment. You may comment at the Planning Commission public hearing, or by writing a letter or e-mail. Information received prior to the hearing will be given to the Planning Commission at the meeting.

**MORE INFORMATION**
If you want additional information about this project or wish to review the project, please contact the Project Planner (310) 458-8341. The Zoning Ordinance is available at the Planning Counter during business hours or available on the City's web site at www.smgov.net. The meeting facility is wheelchair accessible. If you have any disability-related accommodation request, please contact (310) 458-8341, or TYY Number: (310) 458-8696 at least five (5) business days prior to the meeting. Santa Monica "Big Blue" Bus Lines #1, #2, #3, #4, #5, #7, #8, #9 provide service to the 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.




## SURF REPORT

**Surf Conditions** **Water Temp:** 64°

**Swell Forecast**

**SW swell should back off to chest high.**

**Long Range Synopsis**

Looks to be chest high as well.

**Tide Forecast for Today in Santa Monica**




BEACH REPORT CARD

## NORTH LOS ANGELES COUNTY

Grades for this report are based on monitoring data from the previous 30 days up to the ending date of **July 15, 2010**

HEAL THE BAY - 1444 9th Street, Santa Monica, CA 90401 - www.healthebay.org - brc@healthebay.org - 800 HEAL BAY

**QUICK STATS** (for the last 30 days)

- Number of sewage spills -- 0
- Number of beach closures due to a sewage spill -- 0
- Number of wet days -- 0
- Number of A grades for dry/wet weather -- 38 / ns
- Number of (C,D,F) grades for dry/wet weather -- 3 / ns

The Beach Report Card is made possible by: The Diller – von Furstenberg Family Foundation. simplehuman. SIMA

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

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

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

**LEGEND**

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

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

**ns** -- no sample taken

Heal the Bay's Beach Report Card℠ is based on weekly water quality monitoring data provided by the City of Los Angeles' Environmental Monitoring Division and the Los Angeles County Department of Health Services. Data is analyzed as soon as it is made available to us by the public agencies. Beaches are graded on an A–F scale based on the risk of ocean users becoming ill. Samples are analyzed for bacteria—enterococcus, total and fecal coliforms—that indicate biological pollution. A fact sheet detailing the exact methodology used in determining grades for each location is available from the office or on our web site. The report is not designed to measure the amount of trash or toxins found at local beaches.

The Beach Report Card is an indication of past water quality and is not a warranty of the current safety of those areas surveyed. Our lawyers are happy.

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MLB

# MLB begins testing for HGH in minor leagues

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK Major League Baseball implemented random blood testing for human growth hormone in the minor leagues on Thursday, the first professional sports league in the United States to take the aggressive step against doping.

The blood testing becomes part of the Minor League Drug Prevention and Treatment Program, which commissioner Bud Selig introduced in 2001 to test for performance-enhancing drugs.

"The implementation of blood testing in the minor leagues represents a significant step in the detection of the illegal use of human growth hormone," Selig said in a statement. "HGH testing provides an example for all of our drug policies in the future."

Testing will be limited to players with minor-league contracts because they are not members of the players' association, which means that blood testing is not subject to collective bargaining.

"Obviously, we make a separate decision with regard to the minor league program, but the Major League Baseball Players Association has been proactively engaged in conversations with us on the scientific and logistical issues associated with blood testing at the major league level," said Rob Manfred, executive vice president labor relations for Major League Baseball.

The players association has long been against blood testing. Earlier this month, union executive director Michael Weiner told The Associated Press it was "just more complicated than urine testing, from a number of perspectives — player health, collector qualifications, potential for interference with play, among others."

Outside experts have long questioned that logic. Told of baseball's announcement, Gary Wadler, who chairs the committee that determines the World Anti-Doping Agency's banned-substances list, said it was "a significant step forward."

"One important thing is, as young players evolve through the minor leagues, the concept of a blood test will no longer be alien to them," Wadler said. "It will be easier to implement it in the major leagues as more players in the minor leagues recognize it makes sense."

Travis Tygart, the CEO of the U.S. Anti-Doping Agency, also welcomed the news.

"This is another important step in the fight to return all of the playing fields in the U.S. to clean athletes," he said. "We applaud MLB's efforts in this regard."

Tigers president and GM Dave Dombrowski e-mailed the AP that it: "Seems like a positive step for the game."

Blood samples will be collected after games by the National Center for Drug Free Sport, the organization that currently collects urine samples in the minor leagues. The blood samples will be taken from the non-dominant arm of players who are not members of a major league team's 40-man roster, and sent to a testing laboratory in Salt Lake City for analysis.

Dr. Gary Green, the medical director for Major League Baseball, called the testing "a major development in the detection of a substance that has previously been undetectable."

"The combination of widespread availability and the lack of detection have led to reports of use of this drug amongst athletes," Green said. "This is the first generation of HGH testing and Major League Baseball will continue to fund the Partnership for Clean Competition for ongoing research to refine testing procedures in this area."

The Partnership for Clean Competition is a coalition of MLB, the NFL, USADA and the U.S. Olympic Committee that funds research for drug testing.

The NFL doesn't currently conduct blood tests for performance-enhancing drugs. But the league has recently said it would like to begin such tests, while the union has long been against them. With the current collective-bargaining contract due to expire in March, the issue is expected to be a key point in upcoming negotiations.

CYCLING

# Armstrong hires criminal defense attorney

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK Lance Armstrong has hired a criminal defense attorney to represent him in the federal investigation for possible fraud and doping violations by the seven-time Tour de France winner and his cycling teammates.

Bryan D. Daly is a former federal prosecutor based in Los Angeles and partner at the firm Sheppard Mullin Richter and Hampton.

His hiring by Armstrong was first reported by The Daily Journal, a legal trade publication, and then by the New York Daily News.

Daly confirmed to the AP he had been hired by Armstrong in an e-mail late Wednesday night.

The investigation was spurred by accusations from Floyd Landis, a former teammate of Armstrong's on the U.S. Postal team, in a series of e-mails sent to cycling and doping officials this spring.

Armstrong has denied the allegations and questioned Landis' credibility. Landis was stripped of his 2006 Tour title for doping.

NBA

# Bulls finalize deal with guard Watson

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO The Chicago Bulls have finalized a sign-and-trade deal with the Golden State Warriors for backup guard C.J. Watson.

The Warriors will get a 2011 second-round pick in the deal, which was agreed to earlier this week.

Watson can play both guard spots, though his primary role with the Bulls would likely be to back up All-Star Derrick Rose at the point. He has averaged 8.7 points in 23 minutes per game over three seasons.

The move is the latest in a busy offseason for the Bulls, who have also acquired two-time All-Star forward Carlos Boozer, sharpshooter Kyle Korver and shooting guard Ronnie Brewer — who all played together in Utah.

## MOVIE TIMES

Aero Theatre
**1328 Montana Ave.**
**(323) 466-FILM**

**Billy Wilder Double Feature: Some Like it Hot (NR) 2hrs Avanti! (NR) 2hrs 20min**
7:30

AMC Loews Broadway 4
**1441 Third Street Promenade**

**The Kids Are All Right (AMC INDEPENDENT) (R) 1hr 44min**
11:00am, 1:40pm, 4:20pm, 7:00pm, 9:40pm

**The Kids Are All Right (AMC INDEPENDENT; Digital Presentation) (R) 1hr 44min**
12:00pm, 2:40pm, 5:20pm, 8:00pm, 10:40pm

**Predators (R) 1hr 47min**
11:30am, 2:10pm, 4:50pm, 7:30pm, 10:15pm

**The Twilight Saga: Eclipse (Digital Presentation) (PG-13) 2hrs 4min**
12:30pm, 3:30pm, 6:30pm, 9:30pm

AMC 7 Santa Monica
**1310 Third St.**
**(310) 289-4262**

**Despicable Me (PG) 1hr 35min**
11:00am, 1:30pm, 4:00pm, 6:30pm, 9:00pm

**Despicable Me 3D (RealD 3D) (PG) 1hr 35min**
12:00pm, 2:30pm, 5:00pm, 7:30pm, 10:00pm

**Inception (PG-13) 2hrs 28min**
12:00pm, 12:50pm, 3:30pm, 4:15pm, 7:00pm, 7:45pm, 10:30pm, 11:15pm

**Salt (PG-13) 1hr 39min**
10:10am, 12:40pm, 3:10pm, 5:50pm, 8:30pm. 11:10pm

**The Sorcerer's Apprentice (PG) 1hr 51min**
10:55am, 1:40pm, 4:20pm, 7:05pm, 9:50pm

**Toy Story 3 in Disney Digital 3D (RealD 3D) (G) 1hr 49min**
11:15am, 1:55pm, 4:35pm, 7:25pm, 10:05pm

Laemmle's Monica Fourplex
**1332 Second St.**
**(310) 394-9741**

**I Am Love (R) 2hrs 15min**
1:30pm, 4:20pm, 7:10pm, 10:00pm

**The Girl Who Played with Fire (R) 2hrs 24min**
1:00pm, 4:00pm, 7:00pm, 10:00pm

**Joan Rivers: A Piece of Work (R) 1hr 39min**
1:10pm, 3:20pm, 5:30pm, 7:50pm, 10:15pm

**Cyrus (R) 1hr 46min**
1:00pm, 3:20pm, 5:40pm, 8:00pm, 10:15pm

AMC Criterion 6
**1313 Third St.**
**(310) 395-1599**

**Grown Ups (PG-13) 1hr 42min**
12:00pm, 2:40pm, 5:20pm, 8:00pm, 10:40pm

**Inception (PG-13) 2hrs 28min**
11:00am, 2:30pm, 6:00pm, 9:30pm

**The Last Airbender 3D (RealD 3D) (PG) 1hr 43min**
11:30am, 2:15pm, 5:05pm, 7:45pm, 10:20pm

**Ramona and Beezus (G) 1hr 44min**
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**Salt (PG-13) 1hr 39min**
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For more information, e-mail news@smdp.com

# Pisces, be where the action is

### ARIES (March 21-April 19)
★★★ You feel as if you must handle certain obligations, like it or not. You have shared possibilities openly. No one but you will carry a project to the finish line. How you approach work and your obligations might be up for revision. Tonight: A force to behold now that the weekend is here.

### TAURUS (April 20-May 21)
★★★★★ Take advantage of an ability to back off your position and view a matter more clearly. Check in with several respected friends who also have a different view. Detach, and you'll find answers more easily. Understanding and empathy evolve as well. Tonight: Skip your normal routine.

### GEMINI (May 22-June 20)
★★★★★ Use a meeting to obtain results. You could be surprised by how this specific group changes its focus. An unexpected insight points to a new direction. Achieving a desired goal might take longer than you anticipated. Tonight: Chat over munchies. Relax with friends.

### CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★★★ Defer to others. Understand what needs to happen in order to move key people back into your life. Perhaps they need to process as you did. Help them along. Don't allow yourself to be distracted from key benchmarks. Tonight: A must appearance.

### LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★ Whether you like it or not, you are in the trenches, and any work left undone will tumble on you. A delay might be aggravating yet necessary to solidify plans. Not everything is as you believe it is. Quietly read the tea leaves. Tonight: Off running errands, playing it low-key.

### VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★★ Your creativity flourishes as you breeze through one issue after another. A partner whose support you count on could suddenly feel soft, or not as committed. Look at your options in the next few weeks. Tonight: So happy it is the weekend!

### LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★ Many of you want to stay close to the givens, especially as you sense a change in the wind. Pressure builds, as others seem to need your feedback and attention. How you handle pressure comes out. Tonight: Snuggle in rather than go out.

### SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★★ Keep conversations moving. How you handle a change and what you are doing on an active level define your ability to achieve a goal. A project needs to slow down in order to see if there are any problems. Tonight: Visit with your pals.

### SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★ Be aware of the costs before you OK a project or idea. Emotional or financial risks might pay off, but understand that you could have a backfire. A partner or associate is great at spending your funds. Tonight: Indulge a friend or loved one.

### CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★★★ Express yourself and don't hold back any longer. The Moon in your sign adds energy and charisma. Others sense your power. A family member or domestic issue needs handling sooner or later. Tonight: All smiles.

### AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★ You might want to pull back some. You see someone's support and caring yet notice a change in his or her attitude. Consider sitting back and becoming more observant. Don't beat yourself up for a misjudgment. Tonight: Mysteriously vanish.

### PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★★★ Observe your influence in a meeting. Dealing with others individually might not be as effective. Note some very dramatic changes within your circle of friends. You might wonder what is going on. Don't challenge your friends. Tonight: Where the action is.

## Happy birthday

This year, you come up with excellent solutions when focused. Perhaps you spend too much time judging your performance at work and in other areas. Realize what you have to offer as opposed to what you don't do well. A foreigner, education or perhaps a spiritual type of experience opens you up even more. If you are single, someone very different easily could sashay into your life. Though this person might not be a life mate, it certainly is an experience. If you are attached, the two of you can gain through pursuing a hobby together or perhaps actually planning that special trip. CAPRICORN might push you harder than you want.

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

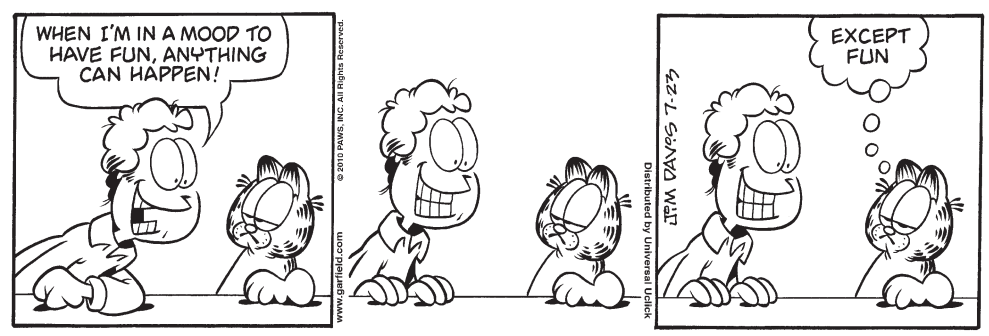
## Girls and Sports
By Justin Borus and Andrew Feinstein



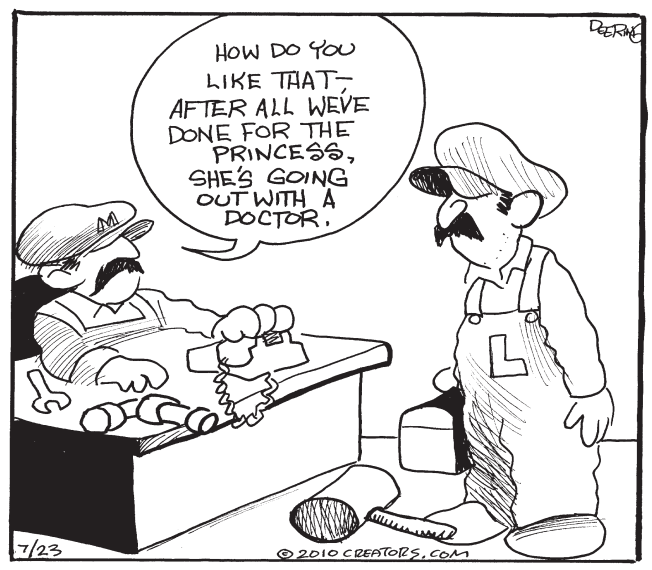

## The Meaning of Lila
By John Forgetta & L.A. Rose



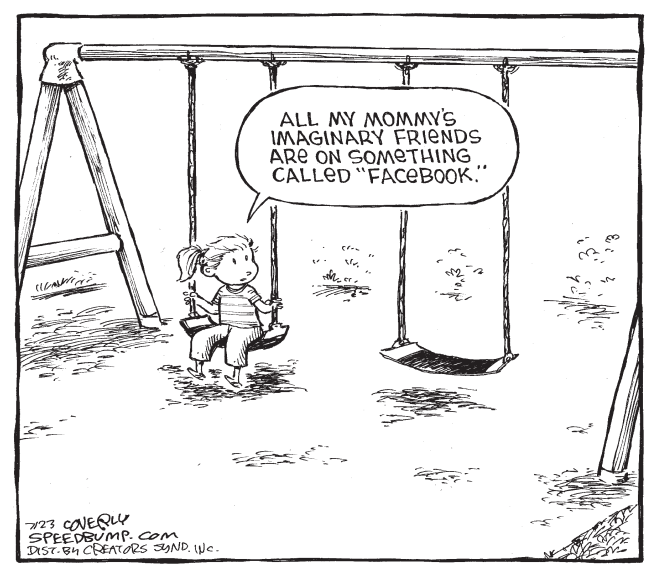

## Garfield
By Jim Davis




## Strange Brew
By John Deering




## Speed Bump
By Dave Coverly






# Sudoku

Fill in the blank cells using numbers 1 to 9. Each number can appear only once in each row, column, and 3x3 block. Use logic and process of elimination to solve the puzzle. The difficulty level ranges from ★ (easiest) to ★★★★★ (hardest).

Difficulty Level ★★★★

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## GETTING STARTED

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

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

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## ARITHMO™ CrossMath

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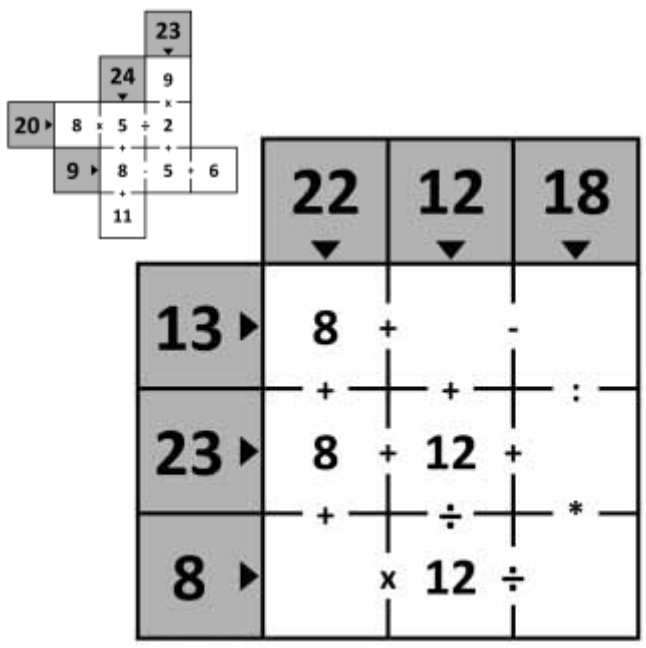
• Fill the grid with the set of given numbers (1 to 12) to satisfy the Equa demands (7 to 24) in the shaded boxes. The Equa demands represent the sum of the digits that you will insert into the empty squares.
• Each horizontal row has one Equa demand to satisfy; each vertical column also has one demand to satisfy. Each empty square in the grid dictates the math operation (addition +, subtraction -, multiplication X, and division ÷) that must be performed to meet the demands.
• You must follow the given math operations for each square and you must make sure all the numbers satisfy the demands in the shaded boxes when connected in adjacent threes and calculated together from left to right, and top to bottom.
• The numbers you insert into the grid must satisfy the Equa demands both horizontally and vertically.

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**Fill in the empty fields with the given numbers so when calculated together they satisfy all Equas in the gray boxes:**

**3, 6, 6, 9, 11**

Solution 40 for Thursday






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# CROSSWORD

## By THOMAS JOSEPH

**ACROSS**

**1** Flat floater
**5** Poland's Walesa
**9** Stan's buddy
**11** "Do, — ..."
**13** Starts business
**14** Walk like a crab
**15** Sigma follower
**16** Party worker
**18** Coaster riders' sounds
**20** — bind
**21** Conform
**22** Checkout act
**23** Before, to bards
**24** Went ahead
**25** Occupy
**27** "Groundhog Day" director
**29** Writer Levin
**30** Assists in getting a loan
**32** Spots
**34** Collins base
**35** Dark wood
**36** Wed in haste
**38** Bar buy
**39** More tender
**40** Corner
**41** Polar explorer

**DOWN**

**1** Haley book
**2** Llama's cousin
**3** Goblet of Fire competitor
**4** Light metal
**5** Endures
**6** Falco of "Nurse Jackie"
**7** Goblet of Fire competitor
**8** Montana capital
**10** Get away
**12** Showed over
**17** Quantity: Abbr.
**19** Justice Warren
**22** Big rig
**24** Girls
**25** 1040 sender
**26** Asimov classic
**27** Fish eggs
**28** Rooftop shooter
**30** Bonnie's partner
**31** Dummy Mortimer
**33** Writer Rice
**37** High hit

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EVENING: 3 6 4

DAILY DERBY:
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RACE TIME: 1:43.07

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## NEWS OF THE WEIRD
BY CHUCK SHEPARD

■ "If Google told you to jump off a cliff, would you?" asked a Fortune magazine columnist, describing the lawsuit filed in May by Lauren Rosenberg, asking for damages of more than $100,000 against Google Maps after she was struck by a car. Rosenberg had queried the map service for a "walking route" between points in Park City, Utah, but a short stretch of the suggested route lacked sidewalks. Rosenberg was hit while walking in the street. Though Google and other map services "warn" users against walking in the street, Rosenberg's route was delivered on her small Blackberry phone screen.

■ Update: News of the Weird reported in 2005 on a Welshman's invention of the "Mosquito," a device that emits an irritating, pulsating, very-high-pitched noise and is marketed to shopkeepers to drive away loitering children and teenagers, since the pitch is audible to them but rarely to anyone older than in the mid-20s (because audio range contracts as we age). In June, following an investigation, the Council of Europe (which oversees the European Court of Human Rights) declared the Mosquito a "human rights violation," in that the sounds it emits constitute "torture."

■ Britain's Crown Prosecution Service announced a proposed anti-social behavior order against Ellis Drummond, 18, to prohibit him from wearing low-slung trousers in public that allow his underwear to show, but Drummond challenged it in Bedford magistrates' court. In May, Judge Nicholas Leigh-Smith ruled that such an underwear-suppressing order would violate Drummond's "human rights."

## TODAY IN HISTORY

**1632** Three hundred colonists bound for New France depart from Dieppe, France.

**1793** Prussia re-conquers Mainz from France.

**1829** In the United States, William Austin Burt patents the Typographer, a precursor to the typewriter.

**1833** Cornerstones are laid for the construction of the Kirtland Temple in Kirtland, Ohio.

**1840** The Province of Canada is created by the Act of Union.

**1862** American Civil War: Henry W. Halleck takes command of the Union Army.

## WORD UP!

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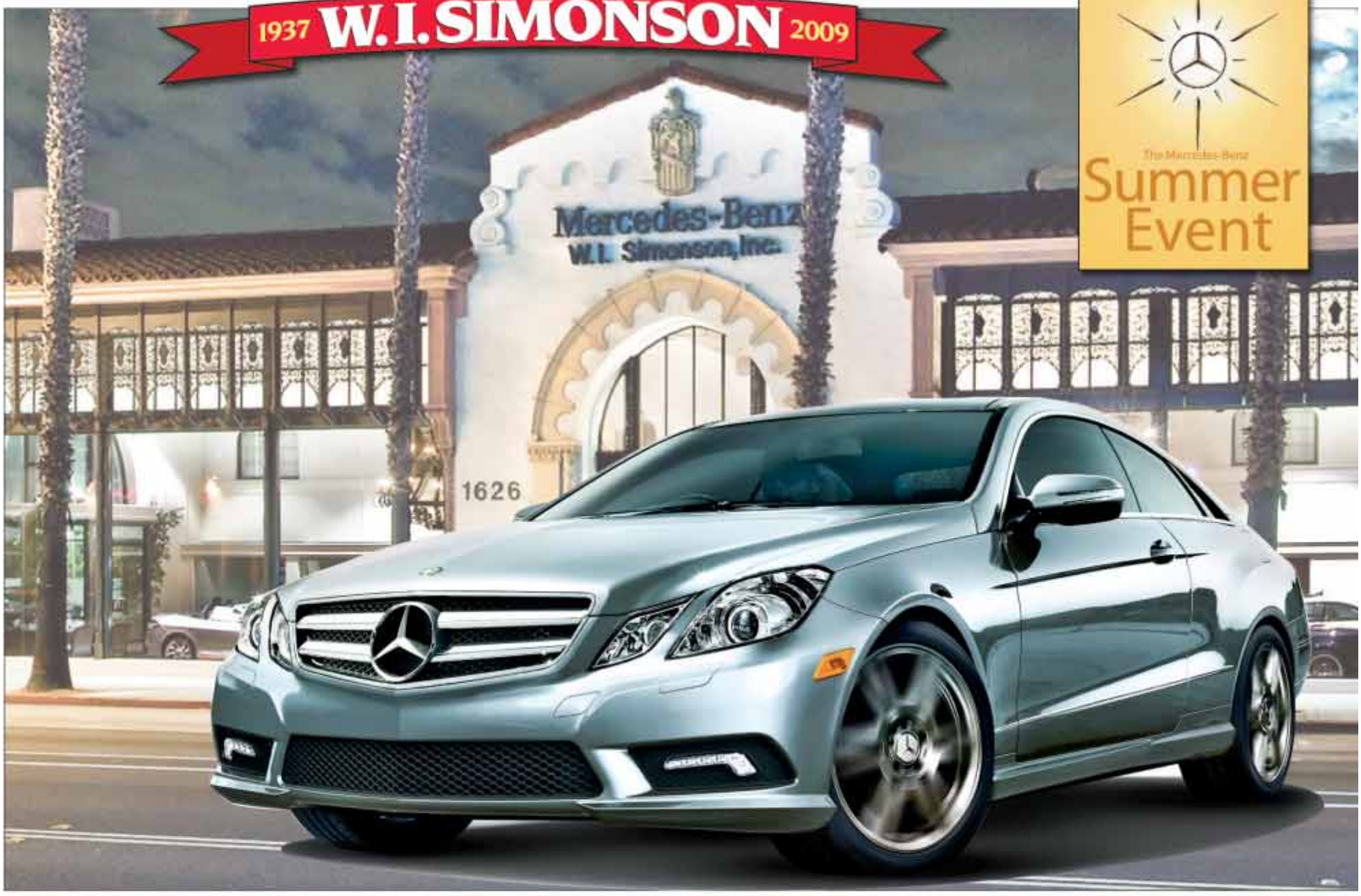
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