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Tenants sue landlord over 'ethnic cleansing'

BY KEVIN HERRERA | Daily Press Staff Writer

NORTH OF MONTANA A non-profit religious institution that sought to evict residents from a recently landmarked apartment complex and replace them with Jewish refugees from the Middle East is being sued by both the tenants and City Hall for housing discrimination.

In complaints filed in both federal and state court, tenants and the City Attorney's Office claim Or Khaim Hashalom engaged in a housing discrimination scheme after it purchased the Teriton — located at 130-142 San Vicente Blvd. — in a plan to demolish the building and replace it with high-end condominiums that would be sold only to Jewish refugees, a clear violation of federal and state fair housing laws.

Plaintiffs hope to prevent Or Khaim Hashalom from

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Elderly man plows through California farmers' market

By Daily Press staff

FULLERTON In an eerie reminder of what took place in Santa Monica four years ago, a 79-year-old man drove into a busy farmers' market here on Thursday, striking an awning after dozens of shoppers managed to jump out of his way.

There were no reported injuries after Wade Houston reportedly drove past a temporary street barricade and struck an awning, a van and light pole before coming to a stop, FOX 11 News reported.

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Friday Family Flicks: 'Finding Nemo'

601 Santa Monica Blvd., 2 p.m. — 3:30 p.m.

The Main Library kicks off this month-long Friday Family Flicks festival with the animated film "Finding Nemo." Seating is first come, first served in the MLK Jr. Auditorium. Event is free.

'Make Mine Myths'

1211 Fourth St., 2 p.m. & 4 p.m.

Santa Monica Playhouse & Tokyo's Model Language Studio present "Make Mine Myths," a cross-cultural modern fairy tale. This family friendly show is a bi-lingual musical tale based on a combination of Western and Japanese myths and legends, presented in song, movement and dialogue. Two performances only. Reservations are necessary and can be made by calling the box office at (310) 394-9779, ext. 1. All seats are \$10. For more information, visit www.SantaMonicaPlayhouse.com.

Santa Monica International Film Festival

1328 Montana Ave., check for times

The Santa Monica International Film Festival returns Aug. 3 — 6. The weekend-long event is a competition festival, screening documentary and short films from around the world. Other events include a free screenplay writing seminar, sponsored by Santa Monica's Writers Boot Camp, and an advanced screening of Leonardo DiCaprio's environmental documentary "The 11th Hour." For more information or to purchase tickets, visit www.santamonicafilmfestival.com.

Jazz at the LACMA

5905 Wilshire Blvd., L.A., 6 p.m.

The Los Angeles County Museum of Art (LACMA), presents jazz pianist George Kahn's West Coast Jazz Quintet performing a free concert as part of their regular Evening Jazz Series. This all-ages event features music from George Kahn's multiple CD projects. For more information, visit www.lacma.org/programs/FridayNightJazz.aspx.

Santa Monica Critical Mass bike ride

Santa Monica Pier entrance, 6:30 p.m. — 9 p.m.

Ride through the neighborhoods of Santa Monica and Venice once a month. For more information, visit www.SantaMonicaCriticalMass.org.

Saturday, Aug. 4, 2007

John Frieda Beat the Heat Tour

Santa Monica Pier, 8 a.m. — 8 p.m.

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Santa Monica Civic Auditorium, 10 a.m. — 5 p.m.

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'Thumbelina' at SMC

SMC Concert Hall, 19th Street and Plco Boulevard, 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. Musical adaptation by Terrin Adair and Gary Fritzen. Based on the tale "Thumbelina" by Hans Christian Anderson. This whimsical adaptation of Hans Christian Anderson's beloved tale is full of puppet magic and sword fighting adventure. For children of all ages. Tickets are \$10 general admission, \$5 children (12 and under) and free for children under 2 (seated on parent's lap). For more information, call (310) 434-4393 or visit www.smc.edu/theatre.

Arm Wrestling and Indian Dancing

Tug-o-war on the Shore, 12 p.m. — 3 p.m.

Arm wrestling and Indian dancing. Boardwalk at Muscle Beach Gym. Outdoors. All are welcome. For more information, call (310) 663-9474.

Monthly Musical: 'Sweet Charity'

Santa Monica Public Library, 2 p.m. — 4:30 p.m.

All ages are welcome for this free screening of the classic musical starring Shirley MacLaine and directed by Bob Fosse. Seating is first come, first served in the MLK Jr. Auditorium.

For more information on any of the events listed, log on to smdp.com and click the "Events" tab for the given day's calendar.



Venice Beach, take two

Multi-million dollar renovations unveiled

BY REAGAN WHEELER

Special to the Daily Press

VENICE BEACH The bicyclists and joggers traversing up and down the beach path here Thursday morning turned to see what all the fuss was about. Unbeknownst to most, the fuss was all about them.

Dignitaries took to a podium in the parking lot north of Venice Boulevard to dedicate more than \$6 million worth of improvements along the fabled beach, their voices booming out of a sound system over the boardwalk and amid beach-goers.

The to-do was acknowledgment of a recently completed \$6.2 million refurbishment project that included new parking attendant structures in the Venice Boulevard parking lot, spiffed-up parking lots, new unisex bathrooms along the beach bike path and a new picnic area at Washington Boulevard. An existing gazebo was also removed at Washington Boulevard, while three permanent bike and skate rental concession buildings were added at Rose Avenue, Venice and Washington Boulevards.

The project was backed by Los Angeles County Department of Beaches and Harbors and the City of Los Angeles.

"Everybody has their fingerprints on this project," began L.A. County Supervisor Zev Yaroslavsky, alluding to the groups of constituents who approached him over the years about Venice Beach's lack of amenities and aging appearance. "(The residents of Venice) deserve to have 21st Century property."

The county-run beach attracts more than 5.5 million visitors each year. The 3.2 miles of renovations along Ocean Front Walk — from Marina del Ray's Yawl Street north to Rose Avenue in Venice — includ-

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KEEN ON KINNEY: Night owls in Venice can take to the streets tonight for First Fridays, a monthly campaign promoting local business.

Venice now open late

First Fridays campaign aims to promote local businesses after dark

BY KEVIN HERRERA

Daily Press Staff Writer

VENICE It's not just the freaks who are emerging at night.

Residents too are discovering that Venice has a pulse once the sun goes down, thanks to a new marketing and community service campaign entitled "First Fridays," in which local merchants stay open late — 10 p.m. — on the first Friday of every month, enticing

shoppers with special discounts, free food and live entertainment in an effort to revive Venice's nightlife.

Tonight will be the third installment of the campaign, which began in June as a way to drum up more support for the small businesses along Abbot Kinney Boulevard who face an uncertain future as rents rapidly rise and chain stores threaten to dot the streetscape.

Supporters say the campaign is working. More stores are remaining open longer, and not just on Fridays, but every day, creating a different climate in the area, which has traditionally been known as a sleepy beach community with little to do after dark except hop from one bar to another.

"It started off slow, but we are really start-

ing to pick up some steam," said Amanda Dugan, owner of Brick Lane, a clothing boutique that sells only items from the United Kingdom. "I think it's great, and not just for the vendors, but for the whole community. It's good for people to come out late on a Friday night and wander around their neighborhoods and mingle with other people."

"It's really about creating a community and it's starting to do well."

First Fridays is a collaborative effort that includes local merchants, the Venice Neighborhood Council and the Venice Chamber of Commerce. More than 50 businesses are expected to participate tonight.

The campaign is an outgrowth of the

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Props to the PD and the DP

Editor:

Kudos to the Santa Monica Police Department for posting information (name, license plate and make of car) on the self-confessed pedophile ("SMPD says keep an eye out," July 28-29). Too bad he's upset and concerned about his rights. As for his threatened litigation, bring it on. I'm sure the SMPD would rather be sued by this pervert than by a family whose child was molested because we weren't always aware that a wolf was circling the sheep.

Also, kudos to the Santa Monica Daily Press for the coverage on this important issue.

How dare (Jack McLellan) post pictures of young children he takes at public functions on his Web site and tell other pedophiles how to stalk an unattended child! Oh, yes. Freedom of speech ... I guess he can yell "fire" in a crowded theater as well.

As an Emmy-nominated writer of an Emmy-nominated documentary on the sexual abuse of children, I can tell you that the pedophiles are out there (and more often, right in the home). As parents and grandparents, the key is never to let your attention wander when with a child and trust no one – sad, but true.

I hope that by posting the information about Jack McClellan, we now all know his face and his M.O> Knowledge is power.

Thank you again SMPD and SMDP.

Marilyn Brennan
Santa Monica

No sympathy for pedophile

Editor:

I wonder why a pedophile would have the nerve to threaten to sue ("Pedophile threatens litigation," July 31). Sooner or later, some parent will catch him photographing their children, take his camera and put it someplace it was not designed to go.

Mike Kirwan
Venice

Less cars, more bus use

Editor:

Kudos to Bill Bauer for seeking to keep California's transportation funding intact ("City politicians stall traffic improvements," July 30), but I'd question adding traffic lanes to Lincoln Boulevard.

Isn't a simpler solution to Santa Monica's traffic and parking congestion to have more people come into the city without bringing their cars with them? Bus-only lanes can provide a speed incentive to ride instead of drive, plus greater people-carrying capacity.

That was the recommendation of the 2002-03 Lincoln Corridor Task Force. Its near-term recommendations were to use the opportunity of existing parking lanes in Venice and Ocean Park for peak-period bus- and bike-only lanes, plus to underground the power lines and add landscaped medians.

Santa Monica Big Blue Bus already operates four #3 buses and another four Rapid 3 buses per direction on Lincoln during peak periods. The ones I've seen are crowded beyond their 40 seats, carrying around 400 people per hour, despite being stuck in slow traffic.

A boulevard lane maxes out at around 750 vehicles per hour, but a new mixed-flow curb lane would carry fewer, with cars stuck behind frequently stopping buses, whereas a dedicated bus lane can easily expand capacity with more buses and/or longer ones.

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Earplugs needed for day at beach

DON'T LOOK NOW, BUT SUMMER IS half over. Unless you're a half-full type, in which case, there's months left. Every year, it seems I write column about the state of the beach, not to be confused with Heal the Bay's report card. Mine is pointless, unscientific, and draws from a highly limited sample (i.e. — the sand near lifeguard station No. 26).

This past Sunday was picture postcard perfect. (How's that for alliteration?) The air temperature was 74 and the water 71. I sat away from the crowd to spend a relaxing day reading Don Rickles' new biography, "Rickles' Book." (He says he couldn't think of a title.)

As a teenager, I parked cars at a night-club where Rickles started, replacing Lenny Bruce, who was fired for obscenity. (Tame by today's standards.) As a kid, Rickles had been a comic hero of mine and I was looking forward to his book. But my day at the beach would wind up like the W.C. Fields movie — his picnic beset by ants, bees and sprinklers.

As I began reading, I was slightly perturbed by people walking inches from me

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while on their cell phones, "Can you hear me now?!" Why do people on cells talk so loudly? (In the '50s, my mother did that with long distance calls.) The mantra on the beach used to be "surf's up." Today, it's "Can you hear me now?" Then, with the whole beach to choose from, a large family camped right next to me, hauling a humongous tent. Like a drill sergeant, the father barked set-up instructions. There were aluminum legs that planted in the ground, connected to sets of supports, and a large awning that went on top. It was up in a matter of minutes and I went from peaceful solitude to sitting next to Barnum & Bailey.

The kids argued over everything: Not wanting sunscreen, whose boogie board

was whose and who was hogging the fruit salad. Not having children, I'm often astonished by the amount of negotiating between kids and adults. The group was so close, I could smell the fried chicken. I was hoping they'd offer some for disrupting my quiet, but alas, no such luck. As I was inescapably drawn into their arguing, I realized reading was hopeless. So I folded my umbrella, my beach chair and moved far away to be out of earshot of who should get which piece of chicken.

I decided it was time for a dip in the ocean, which was thoroughly refreshing. I was about to resume reading when a father and son, armed with paddles and a rubber ball, set up to play a match 15 feet from me. A vast beach and, suddenly, I'm sitting in center court. Paddle tennis on the beach may seem benign, but the sound of the ball smacking the paddle is jarring. And these two were good, so the ball kept going back and forth. Instead of the sound of waves crashing, all I heard was an endless rat-a-tat-tat. In the mid-day sun, I kept hoping they'd take a break, but this was obviously a marathon. Muttering, I once again took down my umbrella, folded my chair, and, like Lawrence of Arabia, dragged my belongings down the sand.

I lay down for a nap, but awakened thinking I was sunbathing in Vietnam. A series of helicopters, belonging to the LAPD, the County Sheriff and various news crews, were buzzing the shoreline. A lifeguard told me they call it "bikini patrol." About an hour later, there was a noisy plane pulling an ad banner for "The Simpsons" movie. Even noisier were private jets taking off from Santa Monica Airport. In my displeasure, I imagined they were transporting celebrities who are against global warming, unless they're in a hurry.

I'm also not that fond of the noisy police ATVs that cruise the sand. I'm sure they serve a worthwhile function, but, at the risk of posing a dumb question, why can't they be solar-powered? When they stop to chat with each other while their engines idle, the beach suddenly smells like the Indianapolis 500 on race day.

All my complaints aside, the truth is we live in a paradise, for which I'm grateful. Tourists come from all over the world just to enjoy our spectacular beaches and we're lucky enough to have it year round. The water is warm and clean (you can see your toes) and everybody has a great time spending a day at the beach. Even I did. Of course, by then, it was 6 p.m.

Next time I go on the weekend, I might imitate Fields: "Get away, kid, you're bothering me."

Or maybe it'd be simpler just to bring earplugs.

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Guest Commentary

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Answering the bell with the Democrats

HILLARY CLINTON WANTS TO CREATE a Public Service Academy providing a "paid education — just like the service academies."

John Edwards proposes a "College for Everyone" program with the government picking up the tuition tab.

Barack Obama wants to "get the middle man out of the college loan process" to make college affordable.

All three Democratic presidential candidates got enthusiastic cheers for those campaign promises from hundreds attending the College Democrats of America convention held recently on the campus of the University of South Carolina. They all passed Politics 101: Knowing Your Audience.

Education was not the central issue in any of the candidates' speeches, but it was enough to be noted and more than we've been hearing in the televised debates or on the campaign trail to date. Granted, education is primarily a state and local province.

Federal funding makes up only a small part of what is spent on public education — about 9 percent in South Carolina.

On the other hand, substantial funding for university level research comes from federal institutions — NIH, NSF, IMLS and others. Pell grants and Stafford loans come from the federal pot. No Child Left Behind is the 2002 Bush administration legislative mandate intended to raise the performance and accountability of public schools.

Democrats almost uniformly give No Child Left Behind failing grades. It has tended to increase the amount of teaching to the test that is already compacting school curricula. It has enticed individual states to game the system because it does not create uniform standards. But so far, the solutions of the Democrats running for president have not gotten much beyond "scrap it" and "start all over."

The three putative front-runners for the Democratic Party nomination — Clinton, Obama and Edwards — were the only ones to appear at the College Democrats of America convention. The University of South Carolina's only recently revived chapter attracted the convention, in good measure, because of the state's pivotal date early on the 2008 primary calendar.

Sen. Clinton spoke to a full house Saturday morning, former Sen. Edwards to a thinner Friday evening audience at an outdoor rally, and Sen. Obama to an over-

flow crowd at Thursday's convention kick-off. For the record, Clinton did not meet local media on her visit. Edwards took a few minutes to answer questions, mostly mine about education. Obama, waylaid after posing for photos with student leaders, was asked if he'd answer just two questions about education. "How about one?" he suggested. "How about one two-part question?" I pushed my luck. He was gracious.

THEY ALL PASSED POLITICS 101: KNOWING YOUR AUDIENCE.

Obama had told the students how he and his wife had college loan payments that exceeded their first home mortgage. "We can save \$8 billion," he said, by getting the middle man out of the college loan process. "We're also going to have to work with colleges and universities to make sure they don't have 10 percent inflation every year." (Left out of that equation is the counter-vailing dilemma that public university tuition goes up as state contributions go down. It's part economics, part physics.)

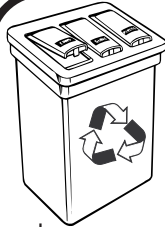
Edwards' "College for Everyone" is modeled on a North Carolina pilot. It would provide students a year of college tuition, fees and books in return for 10 hours of weekly work. Edwards would fund the program by rolling back Bush tax breaks for higher incomes.

Clinton, in addition to the Public Service Academy, calls for universal pre-kindergarten with federal funding to help states launch programs available to all 4-year-olds.

"It's tragic that kids start behind and never catch up," Clinton told the college crowd.

There's more about the candidates' education proposals on their Web sites. Check the "issues" sections, but be prepared to hunt to find education beneath long lists of issues that include health care, poverty, taxes, energy, immigration, America's global image and, of course, Iraq.

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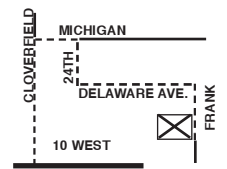


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The Q-Line

Showtime in the slammer

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A Public Hearing will be held by the Zoning Administrator of the City of Santa Monica at the above noted time and place in regard to the following requests:

SUBJECT OF HEARING:

Fence Wall Hedge Modification 07-0002, 2134 La Mesa Drive. The applicant is requesting approval of a modification from the height limits set forth in Santa Monica Municipal Code (SMMC) Section 9.04.10.02.080 to allow a 7-foot, zero-inch hedge within the front yard of an existing single-family residence located in the R-1 (Single Family Residential) zoning district. This zone permits a maximum height of 3-feet, six-inches for fences, walls or hedges in the frontyard setback area. The proposed hedge is approximately 120-feet long and runs the length of the front property line. [Planner: Travis Page] **Applicant: Barbara Engel. Property Owner: Vida Yaghmai.**

Variance 07-011, 3218 Arizona Avenue. The applicant requests the following modifications to the R2 Multiple Family Residential District development standards: [1] Permit a zero rear yard setback in lieu of a 15-foot rear yard setback for an existing un-permitted 52 square foot first floor addition; [2] Permit a zero rear yard and 1.75-foot side yard setback in lieu of a 15-foot rear yard and 4-foot side yard setback for an un-permitted addition to an existing one-car garage that was illegally converted to a bedroom (the space is to be converted back to garage use); [3] Permit a 13.25-foot front yard and 5-foot rear yard setback in lieu of a 20-foot front yard and 15-foot rear yard setback and an additional average 1.5-foot side yard setback in lieu of 2-foot additional setback for a proposed second story addition; [4] Permit the second floor addition without a 25-foot front yard setback for 25% of the front façade; [5] Permit a second floor balcony to project 9.5-feet into the 20-foot front yard setback where balconies are permitted to project 2.5-feet into the front yard setback; [6] Permit an existing unpermitted trellis to project 8.5-feet into the 20-foot front yard setback and have a zero side yard setback where trellises are allowed to project 2.5-feet into the front yard and shall have a 4-foot side yard setback; and [7] Permit an existing 48-inch high fence within the front yard setback area where a maximum of 42-inches is permitted. Pursuant to SMMC Section 9.04.20.10.030(d)(1), the applicant may request a variance to allow the modification of yard setbacks on parcels having a depth of ninety feet or less or width of thirty-nine feet or less. The subject property has a depth of forty feet and a width of thirty-six feet. SMMC Section 9.04.20.10.030(c) allows for the modification of fence heights. [Planner: Dennis Banks] **Applicant/Property Owner: Joy Drezek.**

Any person may comment at the Public Hearing, or by writing a letter to the City Planning Division, Room 212, P.O. Box 2220, Santa Monica, CA 90407-2220. Plans are available for public review at the City Planning Division. For more information, please contact the City Planning Division at (310) 458-8341. Pursuant to California Government Code Section 64009(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. The meeting facility is accessible. If you have any disabilities related request, contact at (310) 458-8341 or TTY (310) 458-8696 at least three (3) days prior to the meeting. Santa Monica "Big Blue" Bus Lines #1, #2, #3, #4, #7 and #8 serve the City Hall.

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

Busy night near the pier for PD

By Daily Press staff

SM BEACH One man and two women were stabbed on the beach near the Santa Monica Pier in the early morning hours Thursday, with one being listed in serious condition, police said.

The incidents occurred on the beach near Moss Avenue at 1:40 a.m., police said. A fight had broken out, and three people were stabbed. It was not clear what started the fight or if drugs or alcohol were involved.

The suspect fled the scene and a passerby called police.

One of the victims suffered a punctured lung and was listed in serious condition Thursday morning. The other two victims

were rushed to local hospitals and were expected to be released later in the day.

Police are urging anyone with information on the stabbings to contact the SMPD at (310) 458-8411.

In another incident, which took place around the same time in roughly the same place, a man broke both his ankles after attempting to climb the pier from the beach, police said.

The man, who appeared to have been intoxicated, fell during an attempt to climb up the posts. It was not clear how far the man fell, but the force was strong enough to break both ankles.

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Market crash serves as an eerie reminder

FROM MARKET PAGE 1

While similar in some aspects, the outcome was far different than what befell Santa Monica in July 2003, when an 86-year-old George Russell Weller plowed through the Downtown Santa Monica Farmers' Market, killing 10 people and injuring 63 others.

Houston was traveling on Pomona

Avenue around 4 p.m. when he drove through a stop sign and entered the farmers' market from the 100 block of East Wilshire Avenue. Police estimate that he was traveling at speeds of 40 to 50 mph in his 2005 Dodge Caravan, according to FOX 11 News.

The driver, who didn't display any signs of injuries, was taken to the hospital.



A LOT TO BARE

The new Miss Malibu 2008, Nana Meriwether (left) is crowned last month by Miss Malibu 2007, Michelen Erickson. Meriwether — an All-American volleyball player for UCLA — will compete in the Miss California USA pageant this November.

Photo courtesy

STATE BRIEFS

LOS ANGELES

LA City Council puts out the smoke in city parks

The City Council unanimously approved a ban on smoking in the city's 390 parks.

Violators will face fines up to \$250.

"How horrible it is for children to play in sand, in play boxes, in parks, on slides and come across any kind of trash, especially an old cigarette," said Councilman Tom LaBonge, who sponsored the ban with Councilwoman Jan Perry.

City laws already prohibit smoking near playgrounds and at city beaches.

Exceptions include being allowed to smoke at city-owned golf courses, and in designated areas at the outdoor Greek Theater, the Autry National Center and the Los Angeles Zoo.

Smoking would also be allowed for filming purposes if studios apply for a permit.

It is unlikely that park rangers will cite smokers, said Vicki Israel of the Recreation and Parks Department.

"In reality, our park safety officers are so taxed with making sure the parks are safe, they are not going to engage in actively seeking out smokers," she said.

The department will rely on signs, education and self-enforcement, she said.

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LOS ANGELES

Weed clinics to be regulated

The City Council approved a plan to limit new medical marijuana dispensaries while regulating existing ones, and called for a moratorium on recent raids by federal agents.

The council voted 10-2 Wednesday in favor of adopting the measure, which included requiring existing clinics to obtain a city tax registration certificate, seller's permit, property lease and business insurance.

Los Angeles police and city departments would draft clinic regulations on hours of operation, according to the plan.

Federal and local governments have feuded over the clinics since voters in California approved medical marijuana sales in 1996. The drug remains illegal under federal law.

"When (the) law was first passed, we had two clinics operating in the city," said Councilman Dennis Zine, who proposed the regulatory measure. "Now we have more than 400."

"If we fail to act, we will have 800 or more in a few years. We need to take action to control the ones that are operating illegally and make sure that those people who need help get it," he said.

Councilmen Bernard Parks and Greig Smith opposed the measure, saying it puts the city at odds with federal agencies that do not approve marijuana for medicinal use.

Zine said he wrote to U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration officials asking them to stop raiding dispensaries until the city completed its review.

Local DEA officials said Wednesday that they would continue to enforce federal laws.

Last Wednesday, DEA agents raided 10 medical marijuana clinics in Los Angeles. They cracked down on 11 L.A.-area dispensaries during one day in January.

AP

LOS ANGELES

Man charged with cruelty after dog dies in hot car

A Simi Valley man was charged with felony animal cruelty for allegedly leaving his Labrador to languish for hours and die in his hot car, the county district attorney's office said Thursday.

Bennett Ira Goldberg, 55, was scheduled to be arraigned Thursday in Van Nuys Superior Court.

He was being held on \$20,000 bail and could not be reached for comment.

On Tuesday, a neighbor heard a dog barking in distress in the suburban area of Canoga Park and called police, the district attorney's office said in a statement.

When Los Angeles police officers arrived on the scene, they found Goldberg's 2-year-old Labrador dead inside of his sport utility vehicle, according to the statement.

The dog was allegedly in the SUV for four hours.

If convicted, Goldberg faces up to three years in state person.

AP

SOLVANG

Solvang hospital to get extreme makeover

A hospital built in 1964 is getting a \$12 million upgrade, officials said.

The renovation of Santa Ynez Valley Cottage Hospital began this week, with construction expected to last almost two years.

A new 10,000-square-foot building will be added to house a medical-surgical unit and an updated radiology and imaging area, said Wende Cappetta, hospital vice president.

The emergency department, surgery suite, laboratory and front lobby will all be expanded and renovated, with seismic upgrades made, officials said.

No local, state or federal funding was provided for the renovation. The Santa Ynez Valley Cottage Hospital Foundation donated \$1 million and is in the midst of raising another \$2 million, said Tresha Sell, foundation president and co-chairperson of the building campaign.

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Secret log could hurt Bush

BY PAUL ELIAS
Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO In open court and legal filings it's referred to simply as "the Document."

Federal officials claim its contents are so sensitive to national security that it is stored in a bombproof safe in Washington and viewed only by prosecutors with top secret security clearances and a few select federal judges.

The Document, described by those who have seen it as a National Security Administration log of calls intercepted between an Islamic charity and its American lawyers, is at the heart of what legal experts say may be the strongest case

against the Bush administration's warrantless eavesdropping program. The federal appeals court in San Francisco plans to hear arguments in the case Aug. 15.

Eisenberg said, "if this appeared on the front pages of newspapers, national security would not be jeopardized."

Eisenberg represents the now-defunct

Department declared it a terrorist organization that was allegedly funding Al-Qaida.

He and his colleagues sued the U.S. government in Portland, Ore.'s federal court, alleging the NSA had illegally intercepted telephone calls without warrants between Soliman al-Buthi, the Saudi national who headed Al-Haramain's U.S. branch, and his two American lawyers, Wendell Belew and Asim Ghafoor.

Unlike dozens of other lawyers who have sued alleging similar violations of civil liberties stemming from the Bush administration's secret terrorism surveillance program, Eisenberg's team had what it claimed to be unequivocal proof: the Document.

IF THIS APPEARED ON THE FRONT PAGES OF NEWSPAPERS, NATIONAL SECURITY WOULD NOT BE JEOPARDIZED."

Jon Eisenberg, Oakland attorney

The charity's lawyer scoffs at the often surreal lengths the government has taken to keep the Document under wraps.

"Believe me," Oakland attorney Jon

U.S. arm of the Al-Haramain Islamic Foundation, a prominent Saudi charity that was shut down by authorities in that kingdom after the U.S. Treasury

Disabled artists flourish in mainstream world

BY JASON DEAREN
Associated Press Writer

OAKLAND, Calif. Daniel Miller scrawls words with a Sharpie pen: "Drill. Saw. Lumber. Pine. Carpenter. Router." Within minutes he fills the page with a dense cloud of letters and lines.

Miller, who is severely autistic and speaks mostly in one-or-two-word bursts, has worked for the past 15 years at Oakland's Creative Growth Art Center — an influential program for disabled artists.

Creative Growth's decades of activism, and tireless promotion of its artists, have helped push the work of disabled artists

into the mainstream. While in the past the work of Miller and others might have appeared in shows and exhibits dedicated to the work of artists with disabilities, it's now more likely to hang alongside that of other contemporary artists.

One Miller drawing was recently purchased by the New York Museum of Modern Art for its drawing collection. Another Creative Growth artist, Judith Scott, has had her work posthumously displayed since May at the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art.

"It's a significant moment," said Matthew Higgs of New York's White Columns art gallery, which has shown Miller and other Creative Growth artists. "This indicates the level that (Miller's) work is operating at. Dan's work is now permanent-

ly in the pre-eminent collection of drawing in the world."

Founded in 1974 by psychologist Elias Katz and his wife, teacher Florence Ludins-Katz, Creative Growth grew out of the disability rights movement of the 1970s. Its innovation was to give people with severe physical and mental disabilities the opportunity to develop as artists.

Just as evolving public policies like the Americans with Disabilities Act have created more protections and opportunities for the disabled, Creative Growth has helped do the same in the art world.

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Search continues in bridge collapse

BY JON KRAWCZYNSKI
Associated Press Writers

MINNEAPOLIS Divers searched the Mississippi River for bodies still trapped beneath the twisted debris of a collapsed bridge Thursday, as finger-pointing began over a report two years ago that found the bridge was “structurally deficient.”

The official death count from Wednesday evening’s collapse stood at four, but Police Chief Tim Dolan said more bodies were in the water. Hospitals officials said 79 others were injured.

A strong current and low visibility hampered the search, and divers were pulled out of the water Thursday afternoon so the water could be lowered, said Inspector Jeff Storms of the sheriff’s department.

Twelve vehicles had been located in the river, officials said.

“We have a number of vehicles that are underneath big pieces of concrete, and we do know we have some people in those vehicles,” Dolan said. “We know we do have more casualties at the scene.”

The eight-lane Interstate 35W bridge, a major Minneapolis artery, was in the midst of repairs when it buckled during the evening rush hour.

Dozens of cars plummeted more than 60 feet into the Mississippi River, some falling on top one of another. A school bus sat on the angled concrete.

The bridge is the state’s busiest, and carries approximately 100,000 vehicles per day.

The White House said an inspection of the 40-year-old bridge in 2005 found problems.

The Interstate 35W span rated 50 on a scale of 100 for structural stability and was classified as “structurally deficient,” transportation officials said.

The designation means some portions

of the bridge needed to be scheduled for repair or replacement, and it was on a schedule for inspection every two years.

“It didn’t mean that the bridge is unsafe,” Transportation Secretary Mary Peters said.

Earlier, at the White House, press secretary Tony Snow said while the inspection didn’t indicate the bridge was at risk of failing, “If an inspection report identifies deficiencies, the state is responsible for taking corrective actions.”

“ IF AN INSPECTION REPORT IDENTIFIES DEFICIENCIES, THE STATE IS RESPONSIBLE FOR TAKING CORRECTIVE ACTIONS.”

Tony Snow, White House press secretary

Gov. Tim Pawlenty on Thursday ordered an immediate inspection of all bridges in the state with similar designs, but said the state was never warned that the bridge needed to be closed or immediately repaired.

Another inspection was scheduled for completion in September.

“There was no call by anyone that we’re aware of that said it should be immediately closed or immediately replaced,” Pawlenty said. “It was more of a monitor, inspect, maintain, and potentially replace it in the future.”

Around the country, a handful of states, including Arizona, Michigan, New Jersey and New Mexico, ordered inspections of their own bridges.

Salmon lovin’ sea lions could be exterminated

By The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. A panel of experts has been named to consider the death penalty for California sea lions that are eating an increasing number of endangered salmon trying to swim over Bonneville Dam.

NOAA Fisheries, the federal agency that oversees marine mammals and salmon, said Thursday 18 experts will review the proposal from the states of Oregon, Washington and Idaho to start killing sea lions that won’t stop eating salmon at the dam.

The Pinniped-Fishery Interaction Task Force has representatives from government agencies, Indian tribes, fishing groups, the Oregon Zoo and the Humane Society of the United States. It has scheduled first meeting in Portland Sept. 4. It is to make a recommendation within two months. NOAA Fisheries is to make its decision by March.

The Marine Mammal Protection Act generally bars killing sea lions, but there are provisions to take out individuals if they are killing species such as salmon that are pro-

tected by the Endangered Species Act.

The states contend that eight different threatened and endangered runs of salmon and steelhead are being eaten by the sea lions.

Over the past 10 years, sea lions have been increasingly dining on the salmon that are stalled at the base of the fish ladder over Bonneville Dam, the first the fish encounter as they head upriver on the Columbia.

Despite efforts to drive them away with firecrackers and rubber buckshot, nearly 100 different sea lions were seen feeding on salmon at Bonneville this year. At the peak there were 50 in a single day, NOAA Fisheries said.

Agency biologists estimate that sea lions took about 3,500 fish this year, about 4 percent of the returning spawning population and the highest ever recorded.

Members of another species of sea lion, the Stellar, that have seen eating white sturgeon at the dam are considered a depleted species under the Marine Mammal Protection Act, so they will not be considered for lethal removal, NOAA Fisheries said.

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 07-004, 1610 Broadway. Appeal of the Zoning Administrator’s approval of Variance 06VAR061, which requested the reduction of one parking space for a proposed addition and change of use to an existing structure. The applicant proposes to provide a guest parking space on the street and reduce the size of one parking space to compact dimensions in conjunction with a 1,819 sq. ft. addition that would upon completion, contain seven unit apartment building. The required stall parking for residential use is 15 parking spaces and the applicant is proposing 14 spaces, one of which would be a compact stall. Pursuant to SMMC Section 9.04.20.10.030(b), an applicant may request a variance for a modification of the number and size of parking stalls. [Planner: Gina Szilak] **Applicant/Appellant: David Forbes Hibbert, AIA. Property Owner: Sid Friedman.**

Conditional Use Permit 07-004 & Variance 07-007, 1420 & 1424 Yale Street. Approval of Conditional Use Permit 07-004 to permit the Lighthouse Christian Academy, a private high school with an enrollment of up to 100 students that was established without City permits. The school primarily occupies the second floor of an existing Sunday school building. Approval of Variance 07-006 would allow the approved childcare facility that is located on the ground floor and the proposed high school to operate week days with 14 parking spaces, 7 that comply with size and access requirements, in-lieu of 75 parking spaces required by City parking regulations. [Planner: Bruce Leach] **Applicant/ Property Owner: International Church of the Foursquare Gospel Church. [Continued to September 19, 2007.]**

Development Agreement 07-001, 2930 Colorado Avenue (The Village Trailer Park)
A public hearing will be held by the Planning Commission to discuss the proposed concept plan to redevelop the Village Trailer Park (VTP) site with a mixed residential, studio commercial and neighborhood commercial project. The concept plan proposes a 109-unit Rent Controlled, Affordable Single Room Occupancy (SRO) apartment building, 240 market-rate condominiums, 40,030 square feet of studio commercial space and 8,030 square feet of neighborhood-serving retail space on the 3.85 acre (167,706 square foot) site. The project is proposed as a Development Agreement with the City. Public benefits of the proposed project include: extended stay for the existing mobile home park residents (relocation will be delayed); 109 Rent Controlled apartments; additional housing stock; mixed commercial/residential uses; sustainable design/construction (LEED certified); and special condominium purchase incentives for existing VTP residents. The information gathered during this discussion will be used to evaluate the feasibility of the proposal and potential alternatives. [Planner: Bruce Leach] **Applicant/Property Owner: Village Trailer Park, LLC.**

Development Review Permit 06DR-004; Design Compatibility Permit 06DCP-005 and Tentative Tract Map 06TM-011 (TTM No. 65353), 1237 Fourth Street. An application for a Development Review Permit, Design Compatibility Permit and Tentative Tract Map, for the construction of a new 4-story (50-foot high) 14,760 square foot mixed use retail/residential building that includes approximately 2,600 square feet of ground floor retail space and nine residential condominium units. Pursuant to SMMC Section 9.04.08.15.060(d), a Development Review Permit is required for new development of more than 7,500 square feet of floor area in the BSC-3 (Bayside Commercial) District. Pursuant to SMMC Section 9.04.20.15, a Design Compatibility Permit is required for condominium buildings, and pursuant to SMMC Section 9.20.06, a Tentative Subdivision Map is required to create an airspace subdivision with a commercial lot and a residential lot with 9 condominium units. [Planner: Laura Beck, AICP] **APPLICANT: David Forbes Hibbert, AIA. PROPERTY OWNER: Ideal Properties LLC and Werbo, LLC.**

Tract Map 07-017 (Tentative Tract Map No. 66996), 943 16th Street. The applicant requests approval of Tentative Tract Map No. 66996 pursuant to Santa Monica Municipal Code Section 9.20.04.020 for a five unit airspace subdivision in conjunction with the construction of five (5) new residential condominium units. [Planner: Ivan Lai] **Applicant/ Property Owner: 943 16th Street, L.P., Alberto Valner.**

WHEN: Wednesday, August 15, 2007 at 7:00 p.m.

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



HOW TO COMMENT

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

MORE INFORMATION

If you want additional information about this project or wish to review the project, please contact the Case Planner at (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.santa-monica.org. The meeting facility is wheelchair accessible. If you have any disability-related accommodation request, please contact (310) 458-8341, or TTY Number: (310) 458-8696 at least five (5) business days prior to the meeting. Santa Monica “Big Blue” Bus Lines #1, #2, #3, and #8 serve City Hall.

Pursuant to California Government Code Section 65009(b), if this matter is subsequently challenged in Court, the challenge may be limited to only those issues raised at the Public Hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the City of Santa Monica at, or prior to, the Public Hearing.



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DATE/TIME: August 6, 2007, 7:00 p.m.
LOCATION: Council Chambers, (wheelchair accessible)
Santa Monica City Hall, 1685 Main Street

PROPERTIES:

- ARB 06-384, 1253 Seventeenth Street: Multi-Residential
- ARB 07-142, 651 Strand Street: Multi-Residential
- ARB 07-145, 1245 Sixteenth Street: Medical Facility
- ARB 07-190, 1038 Twenty-First Street: Multi-Residential
- ARB 07-191, 1237 Twenty-Fifth Street: Multi-Residential
- ARB 07-192, 2301 Tenth Street: Multi-Residential
- ARB 07-206, 2500 Michigan Avenue: Creative Office
- ARB 07-258, 1753 Eighteenth Street: Multi-Residential
- ARB 07-270, 1507 Twentieth Street: Design Studio
- ARB 07-278, 1035 Nineteenth Street: Multi-Residential

More information is available on-line at <http://santa-monica.org/planning/planningcomm/arbagenda.htm> or at 310/458-8341 en espanol tambien). Plans may be reviewed at City Hall during business hours. Comments are invited at the hearing or in writing (FAX 310-458-3380, e-mail planning@santa-monica.org, or mail Santa Monica Planning Division, 1685 Main St., Rm. 212, Santa Monica, CA 90401). Call 310-458-8341 or TTY 310-450-8896 for disability accommodation requests. Big Blue Bus lines 1, 2, 3, 7 & 8 serve City Hall.

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ON THE OUTS: The tenants of the Teriton apartments on the 100 block of San Vicente Boulevard are fighting their eviction notices.

Residents, city unite against religious sect

FROM LAWSUIT PAGE 1

evicting tenants, something which could occur later this month. A judge is expected to meet with attorneys for the tenants and Or Khaim on Monday to discuss the evictions.

Tenants are asking the court to award compensatory damages in the amount of \$5 million per tenant, as well as punitive damages and attorney fees. The City Attorney's Office is requesting that the court order civil penalties be paid in the amount of \$2,500 per violation for each day a violation occurred. City Hall is also asking for additional civil penalties for each violation against a senior citizen, along with punitive damages and attorney's fees.

"In a housing discrimination scheme with transparency unusual for the post-Civil Rights Era act, landlord Or Khaim Hashalom ... not only committed one of the most egregious types of discrimination against its tenants — terminating their tenancies because of race, religion and national origin — but the corporation also repeatedly informed the tenants that it was forcing them out to make room for Jewish persons from the Middle East," Deputy City Attorney Gary Rhoades wrote in a complaint filed with the California Superior Court on July 23.

"Along with blatant housing discrimination, (Or Khaim) also used sham claims under California's Ellis Act to defraud tenants, many of whom are elderly and disabled," Rhoades wrote.

The lawsuits challenge Or Khaim's status as a religious institution.

Or Khaim has filed its own lawsuit against City Hall challenging the landmark designation, which prevents them from demolishing the 28-unit apartment building, which was built in 1949 and designed by architect Stanford Kent.

The City Council approved the landmark status last month after finding that the low-rise structure, designed in the vernacular Modern/International style, was a rare representation of the somewhat luxury housing for the working class that became as emblematic of early 20th Century Los Angeles as bungalows and Spanish Colonial Revival homes. The building is situated in a potential historic district known as the San Vicente Courtyard Apartment Historic District.

The building has been surveyed by City Hall three times in the last 25 years, and, at first, was deemed not significant on its own, but as part of a historic district, according to city staff reports.

However, during the last survey, the building was found to be individually significant because of a lack of such buildings

in the area, and because little is known about the type of building and period of development in Santa Monica.

Rosario Perry, a Santa Monica land use attorney who is named in the suits because he serves as the chief executive officer of Or Khaim, said the Teriton does not meet the proper criteria to be considered a landmark, and that even if it was, City Hall cannot prevent a religious institution from executing its mission. By keeping the apartment as is, Or Khaim is facing a serious financial hardship and, therefore, should be exempt from landmark restrictions.

The non-profit no longer plans to house Jewish refugees, Perry added. That plan was abandoned back in January after the group learned that the plan was being opposed by City Hall.

Instead, the group plans to house the poor by providing housing for free. Perry said City Hall's suit is a "desperate" act that was only done once attorneys learned that Or Khaim was moving forward with evictions so that it could provide housing for low-income tenants, much like other non-profit housing providers operating in the city.

"The city has gone back on their word," Perry said, referring to a settlement agreement reached between City Hall and Or Khaim in January. "We thought we resolved all their issues back in January to avoid litigation. We did everything they asked of us."

Perry said Or Khaim would like to provide transitional housing to help poor people get back on their feet and, eventually, move out to make room for others who are struggling.

Residents and City Hall aren't buying it, especially since one apartment is already being occupied by a mother and her two children who were chosen by Or Khaim in "pursuit of its 'religious mission' and as such the ethnic and religious cleansing has already begun," City Hall's suit states.

Residents said they have seen the woman, whom they describe as a Jew of Middle Eastern descent.

Perry said he hopes to work out a settlement, but it not, Or Khaim is prepared to go to court and fight. Or Khaim has offered to delay evictions for two weeks so that tenants can find alternative places to stay.

Some tenants have already left, not wanting to deal with the uncertainty. Others, including longtime resident Kit Snedaker, plan to fight.

"This is my home," said Snedaker, a former food and travel editor who is in her 80s. "I don't want to have to pick up and move. Where would I go? I don't think I could afford any other place."

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SHOPPERS' PARADISE: Consumers can get their wares after dark in Venice tonight.

Stores call out the night owls

FROM FIRST FRIDAY PAGE 3

ongoing movement to block chain stores from setting up shop along trendy Abbot Kinney and Ocean Front Walk — a popular tourist destinations known for eclectic offerings, street performers and local artisans.

When Pinkberry yogurt opened in May, locals formed a non-profit called Venice Unchained. The group has circulated a petition calling on the Los Angeles City Council to pass a ban on chains and is urging residents to boycott Pinkberry to deter other corporations from coming in.

Michael Newhouse, an 11-year-resident of Venice and a member of the Venice Neighborhood Council, came up with the idea for First Fridays, wanting to find a “more neutral, market-based solution” that could work in conjunction with a ban, which may never be approved.

“I felt that if we could get some recognizable event that really helps strengthen the businesses financially, we could fortify the street as a place to get unique items and preserve the locality and the sense of community on Abbot Kinney,” Newhouse said.

First Fridays isn't all about business. There is a philanthropic component as well. Businesses and their customers are encouraged to donate food for the needy. At each participating location, customers can drop off canned goods or other pre-packaged products that will go to the Vera Davis McClendon Adult & Youth Center, where the items will be distributed amongst individu-

als and families in need.

Last month, merchants and their customers donated more than 200 pairs of shoes for Soles4Souls, a group that provides shoes to those who cannot afford them or have been through a natural disaster.

“I've never been fortunate enough to be in a community where the resources and the



IT'S REALLY ABOUT CREATING A COMMUNITY AND IT'S STARTING TO DO WELL.”

Amanda Dugan,
owner of Brick Lane boutique on Abbot Kinney

need coexist,” said Clifford McClain, manager of the center. “Usually, we have to go outside of the community to try and get some help, but right here, we have next-door neighbors who are doing well ... This is really exciting to me, to bring the community together where folks that can help, help those folks who are in need.”

Newhouse said First Fridays will continue to help local non-profits and others providing services to the community.

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

822 Euclid Street, LC-07LM-003, Zoning: R2 (Low Density Multiple Residential) District. The City Landmarks Commission will be conducting a public hearing to consider Landmark Designation Application 07LM-003 for 822 Euclid Street to determine whether the multi-family residential property 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 property meets one or more of the required criteria for landmark designation. Applicant: Gregory Chazanas. Owner: Gregory and Gaby Chazanas.

When: Monday, August 13, 2007 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 Roxanne Tanemori, Associate Planner, City Planning Division, 1685 Main Street, Room 212, Santa Monica, California, 90401-3295. Or, you may contact Ms. Tanemori by phone at (310) 458-8341 or by email at roxanne.tanemori@smgov.net.

More Information

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Espanol

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

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Photos and text by Christine Chang

LIFE'S GOOD: (Clockwise, from top right) Jan Handelman helps Ellen Kilpatrick with her wedding gown at The Montclair Collection, while her niece, Katarina Kilpatrick, looks on; two men seemingly race along Montana Avenue; a meter maid issues a ticket to a laggard car owner; a jeweled curtain glitters in the summer sun at Seasons; excited about an upcoming exhibit by jewelry artist Patricia Knop, Deborah Paige wears — with the tag on — a jewelry piece designed by Knop. ~





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STEPPING OUT: LA City Councilman Bill Rosendahl plays along with Venice performer Huba Huba on Thursday morning after marking more than \$6 million in improvements to Venice Beach.

Venetian treat: Beach reworked

FROM VENICE BEACH PAGE 3

ed projects that got underway in December 2005.

"It's (Venice Beach) an economic engine," said Yaroslavsky. "It has its pluses and minuses, but on a whole, other cities would love to have this."

THIS (RENOVATIONS) GIVE US THE OPPORTUNITY TO EXTEND THE VENICE FLAVOR TO THE REST OF THE WORLD."

Dede Audet,
President of the Venice Neighborhood Council

The improved features are intended to add to the pluses of Venice Beach. New unisex bathrooms have also been added along the bike path at Venice Boulevard. The path, which used to run within the parking lot, has been separated from the lot by a stone wall.

As part of a new drainage system installed along the beach, 3,000 drains now have screens to keep tons of debris

from making their way onto the beach and into the water.

The improved appearance of the beach is the fruit of the labor by those that initially pushed for the project — citizens of Venice.

"The citizens that express concern are really how these projects are born," said Los Angeles Councilman Bill Rosendahl, (11th District). "We thank the beachgoers and the businesses for expressing their concern."

One such group voicing their opinions about the previously run-down condition of the beach and its public services was the Voice of the Canals. The Venice-based group focuses on fostering community betterment and environmental concerns regarding the canals in Venice.

"The beach is part of our neighborhood," said Grace Godlin, a member of Voice of the Canals. "This has been such an improvement."

Dede Audet, President of the Venice Neighborhood Council, was instrumental in bringing the community together for the projects.

"This (renovations) gives us the opportunity to extend the Venice flavor to the rest of the world," Audet said.

Following the ceremony, Audet and Rosendahl played along with a couple of street performers' acts, helping entertain those on hand in true Venice fashion.

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Cops crack down on Mass

Police offer up ways in which to ensure safety for bicyclists

BY MELODY HANATANI
Daily Press Staff Writer

CITYWIDE Participants in tonight's Critical Mass bicycle ride and members of the Santa Monica Police Department will be watching one another closely after the two sides met last week in attempts to arrive at an understanding.

A celebration for the love and benefits of bicycling, Critical Mass takes to the streets of Santa Monica on the first Friday of each month, with hundreds of enthusiastic cyclists cheering throughout their improvised ride.

However, a number of motorists caught up in the ever-increasing procession aren't always singing the group's praises.

The joyriders in Santa Monica Critical Mass, like their peers in cities across the country, have also had their share of run-ins with law enforcement authorities.

Following the arrest of a cyclist during the June ride and an alleged disruption by Santa Monica Police officers during the July ride, four frequent riders with Critical Mass met with traffic enforcement authorities last week to try and come to an understanding.

The cyclist arrested in June was asked to pull over for allegedly failing to ride to the right side of the road. When an officer attempted to cite the cyclist, the individual rode away, said Lt. Kathy Keane, the traffic commander for special enforcement for the SMPD. The cyclist, who wasn't carrying identification, was subsequently arrested and released later that evening.

It was after the most recent ride when several Critical Mass riders sought a meeting with the Santa Monica Police Department, Keane said. Following their July ride, several cyclists have alleged that the SMPD officers were targeting Critical Mass riders in an effort to disrupt the gathering.

Several prominent participants with Critical Mass did not return calls and e-mails seeking comment.

For the Santa Monica Police Department, while its leadership supports the ride in principle, there is a concern



File photo

ATTENDING MASS: The joyriders in Santa Monica Critical Mass have had their share of run-ins with law enforcement authorities.

when the ride grows to include a massive number of bicyclists, which could pose a problem for city traffic flow.

"What drew to our attention was the notion where they're taking up entire lanes of streets, but violating rules of the road — not stopping for stop signs and red light signals," Keane said. "From a public safety aspect, our perspective is not only are we concerned about pedestrians and drivers on the road, but also participants of the group."

The police department has been aware of the monthly ride for some time, but decided to monitor it closely starting in June, when it noticed that the number of riders was growing to several hundred per outing.

Some of the issues raised by frustrated motorists is the ride is disorganized, with several participants zooming through red lights and stop signs.

Critical Mass is not an organization and, therefore, does not have a designated leader.

During the meeting last week, Keane suggested a leader come forward to organize the group in order to make the ride flow safely for all parties involved. Because there are up to 300 riders at any one time and the group tries to stay together — which results in some cyclists running a red light when the signal changes amid a flow of riders — Keane suggested breaking up the group into smaller sub-sections.

There have been some glitches in Critical Mass rides nationwide, as well as issues between cyclists and law enforcement agencies and motorists, particularly in cities where the participants can number in the thousands.

In New York City, there are arrests made in nearly every Critical Mass ride, which fall on the last Friday of the month, according to a NYPD spokesman who asked to remain anonymous.

The issue in New York City is the Critical Mass riders will not provide police officers with a route in which they will follow.

"They will gather and go wherever they want to go," the officer said. "If we have a route to work with, we're more than happy to police it so the traffic will flow more smoothly."

In San Francisco, where Critical Mass originated in September 1992, there was an incident where several cyclists began

circling a minivan carrying children, said Sgt. Steve Mannina of the San Francisco Police Department. The driver didn't yield and the cyclists scratched the minivan and broke a window, he said.

But Andy Thornley, who has ridden with San Francisco Critical Mass occasionally since its inception, said the driver had hit and knocked down one of the cyclists and attempted to drive away. Thornley wasn't a part of the ride during the incident, which took place in the spring.

The San Francisco Critical Mass attracts thousands of riders every month and, in anticipation, the San Francisco Police Department deploys about 30 to 40 officers to monitor the event, some riding alongside on motorcycles, others on bikes themselves. The Bay Area ride is also held on the last Friday of the month.

"Officers have discretion to take whatever enforcement action deemed necessary, but we don't see a lot of citations," Mannina said. "If we had a mission as far as the monitoring the bike event goes, we are there to make sure things go smoothly."

For the most part, the Critical Mass riders, the police, pedestrians and drivers coexist peacefully, Thornley said.

There's a misperception that the Critical Mass ride is done to make a point, to protest against an issue. But everyone that participates does it for their own reason, Thornley said.

"It's not against cars, it's not in favor of clean air, it's not any sort of political message," Thornley said. "If anything, it's a celebration. We talk about how we ride daily and celebrate monthly."

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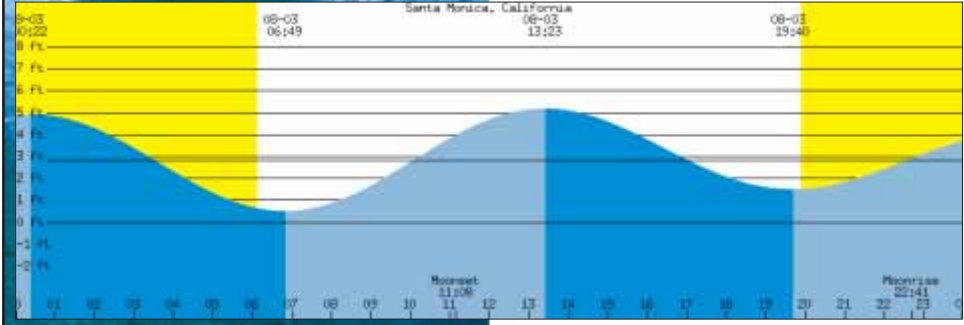
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LOCATION	DRY	WET	LOCATION	DRY	WET
Leo Canillo Beach, at Arroyo Sequit Creek mouth	A+	ns	Will Rogers State Beach at Del Air Bay Club drain near fence	A+	ns
Nicholas Beach at San Nicholas Canyon Creek mouth	A+	ns	Will Rogers State Beach at Pulga Canyon storm drain	A+	ns
El Pescador State Beach, between Luchessa and Los Aliso creeks	A+	ns	Will Rogers State Beach at Tenejuelo Canyon drain	A	ns
Escalante Canyon at El Matador State Beach	A+	ns	Will Rogers State Beach at Santa Monica Canyon drain (Chatsaugua)	A+	ns
Broad Beach at Trazas Creek mouth	A+	ns	Santa Monica Beach at Montana Ave. drain	A	ns
Zuma Beach at Zuma Creek mouth	A+	ns	Santa Monica Beach at Wilshire Blvd. drain	A	ns
Walnut Creek, projection of Wildlife Rd. (private)	A+	ns	Santa Monica Municipal Pier	F	ns
Paradise Cove Pier at Ramirez Canyon Creek mouth	A+	ns	Santa Monica Beach at Pico/Kentner storm drain	A	ns
Escalante Creek, just east of Escalante State Beach	A	ns	Santa Monica Beach at Sunset St. (in front of the restaurants)	A+	ns
Lariga Canyon Creek mouth	A+	ns	Ocean Park Beach at Ashland Ave. drain	A+	ns
Solstice Canyon at San Blazquez County Beach	A+	ns	Venice City Beach, at the Rose Ave. storm drain	A	ns
Puerto Santa Beach at creek mouth	A+	ns	Venice Beach at Brooks Ave. drain	A	ns
Marie Canyon storm drain at Puerto Beach, at 24672 Malibu Rd.	D	ns	Venice Beach at Windward Ave. drain	A+	ns
Surfside Beach at Middle Canyon fence	A+	ns	Venice Fishing Pier - 50 yards south	A	ns
Surfside Beach (beach location) - daily	A	ns	Venice Beach- projection of Topsoil St.	A+	ns
Malibu Pier - 50 yards east	A+	ns	Morins del Rey, Mothers' Beach- playground tower	B	ns
Carbon Beach at Sweetwater Canyon	A+	ns	Duckweiler State Beach at Ballena Creek mouth	C	ns
Las Flores State Beach at Las Flores Creek (point zone)	A+	ns	Duckweiler State Beach at Culver Blvd. drain	A+	ns
Big Rock Beach at 19948 PCH stairs	A+	ns	North Westchester Storm Drain at Duckweiler State Beach	A+	ns
Pena Creek at Los Toros County Beach	A+	ns	Duckweiler State Beach at World Way (south of D&W jetty)	A+	ns
Tuna Canyon	A+	ns	Duckweiler State Beach at Imperial Hwy drain	A+	ns
Tapanga State Beach at creek mouth	B	ns	Duckweiler Beach- opposite Hypertension Treatment Plant	A+	ns
Castroville Storm Drain at Castle Rock Beach	F	ns	Duckweiler State Beach at Grand Ave. drain	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			

LEGEND

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

ns -- no sample taken

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A batting helmet for number 756?

BY JANIE MCCAULEY
AP Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES The uniform Hank Aaron wore when he became home run king didn't arrive to the Hall of Fame until well after he retired.

So, those in Cooperstown say it's no biggie if that's how it happens with Barry Bonds, too.

In June, Bonds and Hall of Fame vice president Jeff Idelson met for 40 minutes in San Francisco to discuss what the slugger might donate once he hits his 756th homer and Aaron's 33-year-old record falls.

Idelson spoke again to Bonds for several minutes in the visitor's dugout at Dodger Stadium before Wednesday's game, when Bonds was in the lineup and batting cleanup.

"Any time is good," Idelson said, describing it as a social visit. "It's all about comfort level."

Bonds has suggested he might offer up a batting helmet from the historic day.

That piece of equipment might take a while to reach the East Coast — if Bonds opts to enjoy everything from the big day for a while the way Aaron did it.

Hammerin' Hank tied Babe Ruth's 714 on opening day 1974, then broke the record with No. 715 four days later.

Aaron's last home run came on July 20, 1976, at now-demolished County Stadium in Milwaukee — during his 23rd and final major league season.

"The complete uniform and third base came in a couple of years after he retired," Idelson said, "as is the case with many star players."

The 43-year-old Bonds began the day with 754 career homers and said he would like to keep the items from his 756th home run close to him after he does it and later decide what to send on to Cooperstown.

Idelson is fine with that — and reiterated



File photo

MAKING HISTORY: Hank Aaron holds up the ball that broke Babe Ruth's home run record in April 8, 1974 off the Los Angeles Dodgers.

that it only takes one item to connect the fans to a history-making moment.

He plans to be there when it happens. After the Hall of Fame induction ceremony last weekend, Idelson traveled Tuesday to Los Angeles to be at Dodger Stadium for the Giants' three-game series.

Around 35,000 artifacts are shown and stored in the Hall of Fame.

About a dozen of those are connected to Bonds, and 30 to Aaron.

Idelson isn't sure what to expect from Bonds, but he is optimistic it will work out well for both sides — and so are the Giants that Bonds will do the right thing in the long run.

Culpepper is just warming up the seat for rookie QB

BY JOSH DUBOW
AP Sports Writer

NAPA, Calif. When JaMarcus Russell came out of college, some scouts compared his big build and strong arm to Daunte Culpepper. Well, at least the Oakland Raiders have one of those quarterbacks in training camp.

While Russell remains home in Alabama without a contract, Culpepper practiced with the Raiders for the first time Wednesday after signing his one-year deal. Culpepper, a former Pro Bowl quarterback, had been looking for work since being released last month by Miami and found his spot in Oakland.

"I like to take chances like that," owner Al Davis said. "I don't know what the risk is. I don't see any real risk."

Davis likened the move to one he made back in 1979 when he signed Jim Plunkett, who went on to win two Super Bowl titles in Oakland.

But Culpepper's stay in Oakland might not be that long.

He has only a one-year contract, and Russell will be groomed to take over as soon as he signs his contract and comes into camp.

"He's obviously the quarterback of this team in the future so whatever it's going to

be," Culpepper said. "I feel that I'm here for a reason: No. 1 to help this team, help myself and also help him any way I can."

First, the Raiders need to get Russell into camp. The No. 1 overall pick has missed the first nine practices of training camp as the sides are unable to agree on a contract. Davis said the biggest holdup in the talks revolves around the structure of the deal even though coach Lane Kiffin said earlier the problem was money.

Davis said Russell's agents, Eric Metz and Ethan Lock, want most of the money to be paid out in an option bonus, which is difficult for the team to recoup if a player violates his contract in the future. Davis said the team wants protection if Russell decides to hold out or feud with the team in the future.

"That's the only thing with JaMarcus. It's not money. That's ridiculous," Davis said. "It's the option bonus. they want all the money in option bonus. And they have the first choice they've ever had and they've got to come through with a decent deal otherwise they are done in the market. That is the story on JaMarcus."

Russell's agents have not spoken publicly on the talks and didn't return phone calls seeking comment Wednesday.

What up, Doc? ‘Prison break’ actor ordered to see shrink

LANE GARRISON, who pleaded guilty to vehicular manslaughter and drunken driving in a crash that killed a teenage passenger, was ordered Thursday to undergo a 90-day evaluation to help a judge decide his sentence.

The former “Prison Break” actor will undergo a “diagnostic” by parole officers and psychologists in a prison before return-

ing for an Oct. 31 appearance before Superior Court Judge Elden S. Fox.

Garrison, 27, was driving a 2001 Land Rover on Dec. 2 when he lost control and rammed a tree.

The crash killed Vahagn Setian, a Beverly Hills High School student who would have been 18 on Wednesday.

Two other passengers, both 15-year-old girls, sur-

vived. They testified at the sentencing.

Garrison had a blood-alcohol content of 0.20 percent, more than twice the legal limit for driving, and was under the influence of cocaine, according to police.

Dozens of the victim’s friends and relatives were in court, many wearing T-shirts with Setian’s picture on the front and the

James Dean saying, “Dream as if you’ll live forever, live as if you’ll die today” on the back.

About 20 people attended in support of Garrison.

The actor pleaded guilty in May to one count of vehicular manslaughter without gross negligence, one count of driving under the influence with a blood-alcohol level of 0.15 per-

cent or higher, and a misdemeanor of providing alcohol to a minor.

Garrison faces a maximum sentence of six years, eight months in prison. The Los Angeles County district attorney’s office has asked for four years and eight months.

He cried during the hearing and apologized to Setian’s family.

AP

A FRESH FACE GORBACHEV

Former Soviet leader **MIKHAIL GORBACHEV** is set to appear in an ad campaign for the French luxury label, along with **STEFFI GRAF** and her husband, **ANDRE AGASSI**, and **CATHERINE DENEUVE**, said a statement Thursday from Vuitton, a division of the LVMH group, Moët Hennessy Louis Vuitton SA.

Shot by photographer Annie Leibovitz, the ads focus on travel – a “core value” for the company that started in 1854 as a trunk-maker, the statement said.

AP

Ted Nugent, fans salute rocker’s mama outside Chicago pub with a big red rock

TED NUGENT’S fans gathered outside a pub in this suburb of Chicago to recognize someone who left a lasting mark on the local rock scene – his mother.

Marion “Ma” Nugent was honored Wednesday at an unveiling ceremony of a 7,800-pound red granite rock with her image and a plaque. The rock sits out front of Durty Nellie’s in Palatine’s downtown.

About 250 people came to hear the “Motor City Madman” talk about his mother.

“I’m 59 years old and I’m having the time of my life because my mom and dad made me the best I can be,” Nugent said. “This public tribute is merely a physical manifestation of what I celebrate every day of my life. My mom is with me every day of my life.”

“Ma” Nugent, who lived in Palatine for more than 20 years, died in 1989. She regularly visited her son on tour during the 1970s, and became well-known locally as a columnist for Illinois Entertainer maga-

zine. She wrote “Ma” Nugent’s Mail for eight years, responding to readers’ letters about rock ‘n’ roll and social issues.

“She was a regular fixture in a lot of the rock clubs, mostly backstage, hanging out with the bands in a very motherly fashion, in an advise-and-counsel sort of way,” said Ron Ramelli, former ad director for the magazine.

Ted Nugent said his mother encouraged musicians to avoid drugs and alcohol like he did.

“A lot of people who were facing drug pressure, they fell for the lie of peer pressure and fashion,” he said. “My mom was able to help them realize it was jive.”

Nugent told his fans to “hug your moms every day.”

The rocker spent much of his youth in Michigan, but he lived in the Chicago area for two years as a teenager and graduated from St. Viator High School in Arlington Heights.

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Listen to your sweetie, Virgo

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Born Today
Domestic maven
Martha Stewart (1941)
Actor Martin Sheen (1940)
Child actor Jay North (1951)

Jacqueline Bigar is on the Internet at <http://www.jacquelinebigar.com>
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ARIES (March 21-April 19)

★★★★★ Your fire heats up no matter which area you focus on. Though you might not have a problem with this high energy, others might fear being scalded. Understand that they might be justified in their reaction. Tonight: In the whirlwind of life.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★ Knowing your limits can be helpful. Rather than saying no and then no again, back off and do what you must. Be somewhat unavailable, whether this means closing the door or screening calls. You will be happier. Promise. Tonight: Vanish while you can.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★★★ You have style and energy. Others respond by cheering you on. Know when a situation is a piece of cake, and respond accordingly. Roll with the moment. Timing is everything. Tonight: Say “yes.”

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★★ Take charge and be ready to make a move. You might not always have the answers, but more times than not, you will. Listen to feedback with an ear to what someone might be hesitant to express. Be more forthright and direct. Tonight: So many choices.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★★★ You might want to try something very different. Listen to feedback. You might suddenly realize there is more to a story than appears right away. You demonstrate flexibility and vision. Others adore your innovative spirit. Tonight: In the whirlwind of life.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★★★ Deal with others directly, and you’ll gain. You might not have the control you would like, but you have much more than you realize. Stop and claim your power, using the moment to the max. Tonight: Listen to your sweetie.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★★★ Laugh and relax in the company of others. Though you might not be as dominant as you’d like, you are able to make your points hit home. Opportunities weave into your day. Tonight: Better to be two than one. Better to be three than two!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★★★ You might want to try something very differently or get to the bottom of a problem. Rest assured, you don’t have all the answers. You also might not want them either. . Tonight: Relax while you can.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★★ You might want much more than you think is possible. Let go and relax. Know that you have clout. Others respond to your strength and innovative ideas. Spontaneity will point to the right path. Tonight: Fun and games.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★ Knowing what is about to happen comes through experience. Sit back and digest others’ words and suggestions. You are on top of your game. Your instincts point you in a new direction, emphasizing your personal life. Tonight: In the whirlwind of life.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★★★ Speak your mind and listen to what might be suggested. Your understanding takes a different route or creates new possibilities. If they are not connected with a key individual, you might want to walk away. Tonight: Enjoy the moment.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★★★ You might want to understand what needs to happen. If your inner voice is telling you one thing, but another’s actions betray another agenda or plan, stop. You will make good choices if you honor your instincts. Tonight: Your treat.

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10:50am, 1:35, 4:25, 7:15, 9:55
Knocked Up
12:45, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00
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11:30am, 2:15, 4:50, 7:40, 10:25
The Simpson Movie (PG-13)
11:45am, 2:05, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
Transformers (PG-13)
12:45, 4:05, 7:20, 10:35
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8:30
La Vie en Rose (La Mome) (PG-13)
1:20, 4:45, 8:10
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12:15, 2:40, 5:10, 7:40, 10:00

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11:10am, 1:50, 4:30, 7:20, 10:20
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12:10, 3:10, 6:30, 9:50
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12:00, 2:40, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00
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11:00am, 2:00, 4:40, 7:10
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Chuck & Larry (PG-13)
11:20am, 2:10, 5:10, 7:50, 10:30
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1:20, 4:10, 7:00, 10:10
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Difficulty
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7	8	5	4	2	1	9	6	3
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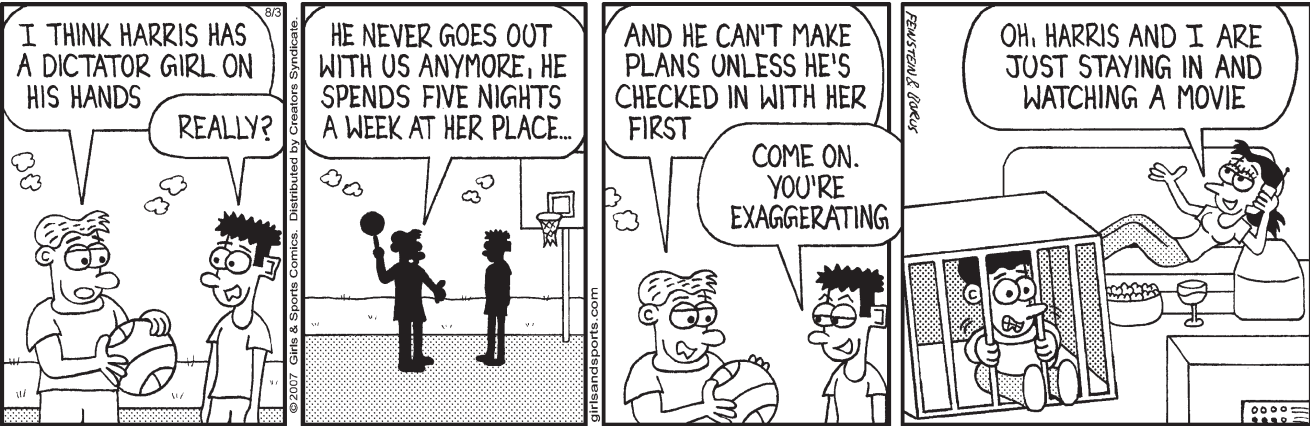
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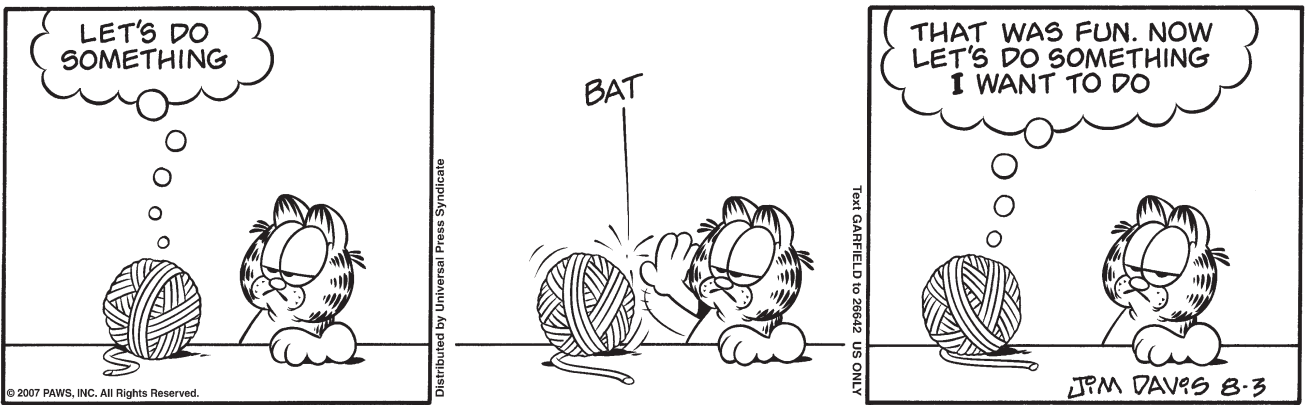
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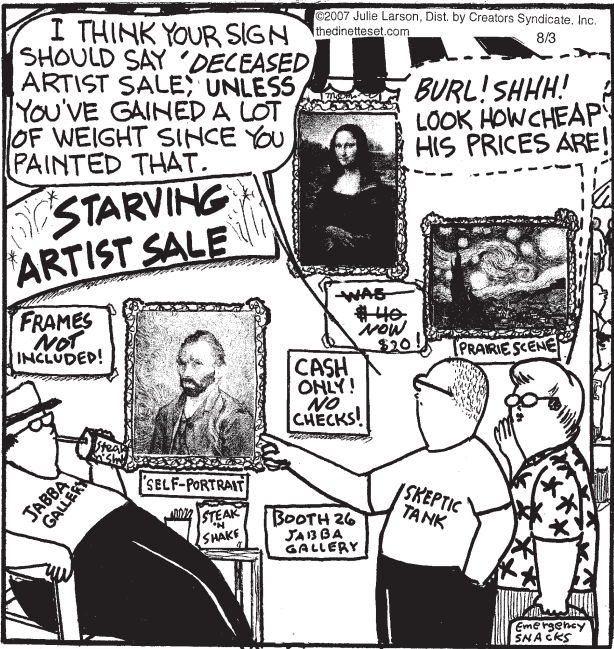


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By THOMAS JOSEPH

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- 1 Skating category
- 6 Emma of "Dynasty"
- 11 Showy display
- 12 Parts of hearts
- 13 Be penitent
- 14 Empire
- 15 Steven Tyler's daughter
- 16 Meringue start
- 18 Carpet feature
- 19 Preceding period
- 20 "Lenore" writer
- 21 Some crime evidence
- 22 Casino worker
- 24 "Let's go!"
- 25 Union ship
- 27 Tan and Irving
- 29 Stores
- 32 Trumpeter Elgart
- 33 Unoriginal
- 34 Compass pt.
- 35 Floor feature
- 36 Break
- 37 Toronto's prov.

- 38 "Paper Moon" star
- 40 Big name in day-time TV
- 42 Audacity
- 43 Door holder's phrase
- 44 Laundry-room sight
- 45 Clear sky

DOWN

- 1 Rang
- 2 On the go
- 3 Old radio program
- 4 Conducted
- 5 Become more uphill

- 6 Squad leader
- 7 Put away
- 8 Old radio program
- 9 La Scala setting
- 10 Flat-bottomed boat
- 17 Zoo critter
- 23 — Alamos

- 24 Playfully shy
- 26 Future frog
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NEWS OF THE WEIRD
BY CHUCK SHEPARD

■ Pablo Castro, 26, was sent to the hospital twice in Decatur, Ala., on June 24, once after being stabbed in an argument and, after his release later that day, being stabbed again while arguing with a different person. And Tony Hicks was hospitalized in Knoxville, Tenn., for separate wounds on July 1, 2 and 3; he was hit by a car one night, then released from the hospital the next day, but was back in after an intruder attacked him in his home, and after his release the next day, he was back after police shot him in connection with a robbery.

■ A judge in London's Southwark Crown Court sentenced Mr. Bonney Eberendu, 36, to a mental health facility in June after he admitted that he was the one who smeared his feces inside at least six trains over a several-month period last year. Eberendu said the voices in his head had, on at least five occasions, instructed him to go kill someone and that, somehow, he was able to overcome the voices by doing what he did on the trains.

TODAY IN HISTORY

1527 First known letter was sent from North America by John Rut while at St. John's, Newfoundland.

1852 First Boat Race between Yale and Harvard, the first American inter-collegiate athletic event.

1934 Adolf Hitler becomes the supreme leader of Germany by joining the offices of President and Chancellor into Führer.

1948 Whittaker Chambers accuses Alger Hiss of being a communist and a spy for the Soviet Union.

1960 Niger gains independence from France.

1972 U.S. Senate ratifies the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty.

1981 In the United States, Air traffic controllers affiliated with the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization walk off the job. President Ronald Reagan ultimately responds by firing those who ignore his order to return to work.

1997 Oued El-Had and Mezouara massacre in Algeria; 40-76 villagers killed.

2001 The Real IRA detonate a car bomb in Ealing, London, U.K. injuring seven people. (See 3 August 2001 Ealing bombing).

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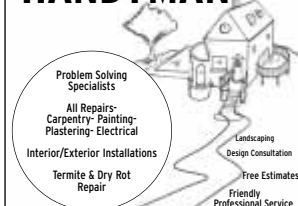
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