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THE NUMBERS ISSUE

SMC applications up, funding down

BY ASHLEY ARCHIBALD
Daily Press Staff Writer

SMC Santa Monica College is on track to break its 2010-11 record for number of applications for enrollment received, despite

funding cuts that result in ever-fewer seats for qualified students.

The number of applications received thus far for the 2011-12 school year is 4.5 percent higher than at the same time last year, which capped at 80,025, according to a presenta-

tion released at Tuesday's SMC Board of Trustees meeting.

At the same time, the school lost \$6 million in state funding as a result of budget cuts, said Don Girard, senior director of government relations and institutional commu-

nications at SMC.

"This is what happens as a result of all that," he said. "There are fewer seats statewide for people attending public higher

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WHERE'S THE SUN?

Visitors to the Santa Monica Pier look out over the ocean as a heavy fog bank rolls in on Thursday afternoon. Temps eventually reached 77 degrees.

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Longtime homeless advocate Krisiloff appointed to LAHSA

BY ASHLEY ARCHIBALD
Special to the Daily Press

CITYWIDE Flora Gil Krisiloff is no stranger to the intricacies of dealing with the mounting homeless problem in Santa Monica.



KRISIOFF

"I have served as (Los Angeles County Supervisor Zev Yaroslavsky's) deputy on homelessness and mental health for over six years," she said. "I'm very passionate about ending homelessness in L.A. County."

Last month, Yaroslavsky appointed Krisiloff as a commissioner to the Los Angeles Homeless Services Authority, a joint-powers authority between L.A. County and 85 of the 88 cities it holds.

Krisiloff replaced outgoing Commissioner Howard Katz, who served for 12 years, to represent the Westside, including Santa Monica, on the commission.

LAHSA brings in \$70 million per year of federal money to fund programs within its continuum of care, a long-term plan to address the needs of the homeless in the region.

It's the only agency that gets dollars specifically dedicated to helping the homeless.

Over the past six years with Yaroslavsky's office, Krisiloff has had lots of practice putting the plan into action through initiatives she's helped coordinate, but this will be a new experience.

"This gives me an opportunity to understand even more deeply how ... that \$70

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Fawcett's son pleads not guilty to heroin, gun charges

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES The son of the late Farrah Fawcett and Ryan O'Neal has pleaded not guilty to felony heroin possession two days after his arrest during a traffic stop.

Redmond O'Neal also entered a not

guilty plea to a charge that he is a felon in illegal possession of a handgun.

O'Neal was arrested Tuesday after he allegedly failed to stop for a red light in Santa Monica and officers found heroin in the vehicle. A search of his apartment after the arrest uncovered a 9mm handgun.

O'Neal has a string of drug-related arrests and is on probation.

District Attorney's spokeswoman Jane Robison says the 26-year-old is due in court on Aug. 24 for a probation violation hearing.

He faces up to four years in prison if convicted.

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OUT AND ABOUT IN SANTA MONICA

Friday, Aug. 5, 2011

Dog eat art

Santa Monica Museum of Art
2525 Michigan Ave.,
11 a.m. — 6 p.m.

The Dog Days of Summer Sale arrives at GRACIE, SMMoA's gift shop. Enjoy markdowns on many of the museum's fun and arty souvenirs. Pick up a unique and bohemian gift for someone else, or just grab something for yourself. Sale through Sunday.

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Saturday, Aug. 6, 2011

Is that an elephant?
Third Street Promenade
10 a.m. — 10 p.m.

The annual Sri Lanka Day festival features Sri Lankan musicians, dancers, food and businesses. Come see theater elephants and performers at the 4 p.m. "Pageant of Lanka" parade.

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1238 Lincoln Blvd.,
2 p.m. — 6 p.m.

Stop by the 1st Toast and Taste Santa Monica for an afternoon of beer and wine tasting with food trucks and live entertainment by DJ Doesha. The club playground will be available for children. Cost: \$29 in advance (\$39 at the door) for an unlimited beer and wine tasting. All proceeds go toward the Boys & Girls Club of Santa Monica. For more information, visit www.smbgc.org or call Jennifer Vides at (310) 361-8520.

Need help concentrating?
Main Library
601 Santa Monica Blvd.,
3 p.m. — 4:30 p.m.

The Main Library presents "Brain Fitness." The free workshop led by Sara Beck is designed to educate people of all ages about strengthening the brain and improving focus and concentration. Space is limited and on a first arrival basis. For more information, call (310) 458-8600.

Sunday, Aug. 7, 2011

Live art!

Santa Monica Museum of Art
2525 Michigan Ave.,
11 a.m. — 6 p.m.

Art Marathon by Stephen Keene breaks out of the gate at SMMoA. Keene will be painting on site through Aug. 13 with prices starting at \$10-\$25. Stop by and buy a painting or e-mail info@smmoa.com with daily theme ideas. For more information, visit www.smmoa.org or call (310) 586-6488.





LET'S GO: The Murphy family from Ontario, Canada, boards a Starline tour bus Thursday outside of the Santa Monica Convention & Visitors Bureau on Main Street. Starline has recently been challenged by an upstart company operating without a proper license.

Tour bus company operates without license

BY SERLI POLATOGLU
Special to the Daily Press

DOWNTOWN City Sights LA, a tour bus company that has been challenging established rival Starline Tours this summer, has been operating in Santa Monica without a license, according to state officials.

The California Public Utilities Commission must issue a tour bus company a valid PUC license before operations can legally commence.

City Sights LA, an arm of well-established New York tour bus company City Sights NY, applied for a PUC license on April 27, but was denied because the California Highway

Patrol found deficiencies in the company's preventative maintenance program and record keeping, said Susan Carothers, information officer with the commission, in an e-mail.

The company reapplied for a license on July 13, but the decision is still "pending" a safety inspection from the CHP.

In the meantime, City Sights LA has partnered up with Hollywood Sightseeing Tours, a lesser known tour bus company.

"It's not a strong enough brand so that's one reason they've partnered with us," said David Chien, City Sights LA director of marketing.

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LAX security workers get transgender training

LISA LEFF
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO The Transportation Security Administration said Thursday that its managers at Los Angeles International Airport are undergoing mandatory sensitivity training after a transgender employee alleged she was ordered to dress like a man, pat down male passengers and use the men's restroom.

Ashley Yang, 29, who spent two years as a security checkpoint screener at LAX, was fired last summer after co-workers observed her using the women's room, according to a

copy of her termination letter obtained by The Associated Press. She contested the firing, resulting in a settlement that mandated the training.

"Ashley lives her life as a woman. Her co-workers recognized her as a woman. Passengers recognized her as a woman. But her employer didn't," said attorney Kristina Wertz of the San Francisco-based Transgender Law Center, which helped her file a civil rights complaint. "She was asked to hide who she was just in order to earn a living."

The settlement, reached in December and completed last

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

CITYWIDE Grab a 'green' bag at the library

Before the single-use bag ban goes into effect Sept. 1, Santa Monica Public Library has already begun the process of going "green."

Library officials announced that starting Monday, Aug. 29, for every book, CD or any other library item checked out each patron will receive a free reusable bag. This offer is available at all Santa Monica branches and is limited to one bag per person.

The Single-Use Carryout Bag Ordinance prohibits the sale of single-use carryout bags by retail establishments as well as the free distribution of paper bags by all grocery stores, convenience stores, mini-marts, liquor stores and pharmacies.

According to Santa Monica's Office of Sustainability and the Environment website, the ordinance was passed with the purpose of reducing the negative environmental impacts of single-use bags, such as non-biodegradable litter and the danger they pose to marine and avian life. The hope is to move Santa Monica in the reusable bag direction.

REBECCA ASOULIN

DOWNTOWN Trash becomes art

Marina DeBris used to go to the beach to collect stacks of Styrofoam cups and bring them to her local and uninterested convenient store who, according to DeBris, took her offerings with little enthusiasm. Now DeBris frequents the beach to pick up art supplies.

"The whole idea of making beach detritus into art started just three years ago from the realization that the waste we create always comes back to haunt us ... I needed a creative way to draw attention to it," DeBris said.

According to DeBris, a Mar Vista artist, she has transformed this passion and beach trash into Beach Couture – A Trash 'n' Fashion Show on display for Ocean Awareness Month, now until Sept. 5, at Zero Minus Plus/Fred Segal.

On Aug. 29 from 6 p.m.-9 p.m. DeBris will stop by the store located at 500 Broadway for an event and fundraiser with all proceeds going toward 5 Gyres, an environmental group dedicated to freeing the world of plastic pollution.

DeBris has used her art to aid several other environmental groups including Heal the Bay, Friends of Ballona and Sustainable Works.

These groups, DeBris said, are fundamental in putting pressure on part of what DeBris dubs "the source" of waste: the manufacturers.

Although as DeBris points out Santa Monica is a city ahead of the environmental game she believes that consumers and manufactures alike are still in need of a little education in order to advance and push forward litigation such as the recent ban on single-use plastic bags.

DeBris sees this, utilizing her art as a learning tool and stimulate for all, as her main function.

"I use humor to startle viewers into taking a closer look at things we usually ignore. The goal is to encourage people to rethink their use of disposables and, ultimately, reduce waste," DeBris said.

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Punishing policy

Editor:

This is an open letter to city officials:
I just finished paying a \$53 parking ticket for violating a “sunrise to sunset” ordinance in one of the Santa Monica beach parking lots. This ticket was a surprise to me.

I’m writing this letter to you to help illustrate the unintended consequences of Santa Monica’s policies. I suspect the reason for the ticket is to generate revenue. Well you did get me to pay \$53 for the privilege of spending time in Santa Monica.

We live in Sacramento. My family (seven of us) has made an annual pilgrimage to Southern California every year for the last five years. In every visit we spent a day in Santa Monica. Let me describe our day. We’d park in one of the municipal parking lots, go to the beach, rent bicycles, purchase a local lunch and spend the day at the beach. In the late afternoon or early evening we’d leave the beach and walk around the Santa Monica mall. We’d eat dinner, watch the local entertainment, and grab a light dessert before heading back to our hotel around 9 p.m. The difference this year is we found a \$53 ticket.

I still don’t understand the reasoning behind it. Let me paint a financial picture of our day in Santa Monica (the numbers are approximate):

Parking \$8; lunch \$50; bicycle rental \$30; dinner \$150 (including tip); dessert \$35; souvenirs \$40; street entertainment \$5; total spent \$318.

Multiply that by five years and the total is approximately \$1,500.

This experience has left such a bad taste in my mouth I don’t see us going back. Well you got your \$53. For the next 10 years we will spend our money elsewhere. Using the numbers above you will lose over \$3,000. I’m sure the number will be even greater as the kids get older.

I don’t know if this letter will have any impact on your policies. I hope that it will and in the future consider all factors when implementing what may seem to be a good idea but one that is destined to have a negative impact on the city.

Bob Guzik

Sacramento, Calif.

Out of order

Editor:

The following is an ongoing problem on our beautiful Third Street Promenade and it has been around way too long. A few months ago and recently too, I needed to use a pay phone and could not even find a workable phone until I tried the fourth phone.

Imagine an emergency at any time of the day or night and a person without a phone trying to call the police or fire department. If the person who saw the emergency did not have a cell phone think of the time delay and what could happen in the interim as she/he would be unable to find a phone that works. Precious minutes would be lost, let alone the many frustrations that many people without an emergency must encounter when they attempt to use one of these duds!

P.S. Everyone does not have a cell phone.

Dennis R. Malm

Santa Monica



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The sky is falling — again

CONGRESS AND THE PRESIDENT MAY have resolved the debt crisis but to me it’s the same old, same old, only worse. I shouldn’t be so cynical, but, as Popeye used to say, “I y’am what I y’am.” (Please, no spinach jokes.)

Among the more repugnant particulars of the new agreement are the continued oil industry subsidies. (Record profits and they get subsidies?) Then again, maybe you’re thinking of buying a corporate jet. Well, rest easy because they won’t be hit with new taxes. In fact, there won’t be any new revenues until 2013. (Where exactly is the compromise?)

It was in 2009, when Obama sent 30,000 additional troops into Afghanistan, that it dawned on me that while the White House was under new management, it was the same old business. (That said, I’ll probably vote for Obama in 2012, so go figure.)

Disillusioned with politics, I stopped watching MSNBC and listening to Air America. (I had to as they went out of business.) For a distraction I began tuning in to sports talk radio. (Three wars and a recession, necessitates a little distraction.) I’ve concluded that my favorite show is JT the Brick, with Tomm Looney on Fox Sports Radio.

JT is bombastic and opinionated but passionate about sports. John Tournour got his unusual nickname as a Knicks fan who frequently called the Jim Rome Show. The Knicks were so bad that Rome labeled them “the Bricks,” hence JT the Brick.

A stockbroker from 1987 through 1995, JT got his own show in 1996 and today he’s the highest rated overnight sports talk program in the country. (JT is based in Las Vegas while Looney is in L.A., but you’d swear the two were in the same booth.)

The program is highly interactive, fast paced and confrontational. JT challenges callers to bring the same high energy that he does. If they don’t, he’s been known to unceremoniously hang up on them. (They’re allowed to call back another night but only if they’re ready to “bring it.”)

Unfortunately, JT is a Red State guy. One night he was in the middle of a rant (“Pour the concrete and build more prisons”) when co-host, Tomm Looney, saved the day, for me at least. I was about to switch stations when Looney pointed out to flag-waving JT that per capita the U.S. is the most incarcerated country in the world. (We’re No. 1!)

To his credit, JT possesses a sense of humor. He often responds to the antics of the Tea Baggers with the plea, “What’s happened to my party?”

Indicative of the show’s interactive nature is “Music Mondays,” which features music sent in by aspiring musicians. I learned about it as my friend Shauna was recording her debut CD. So it was, that with Looney’s help, a few of Shauna’s songs were aired on 250 stations nationwide! To say she was thrilled is an understatement.

Another popular feature is Military Night Thursdays when JT takes calls from members of the American military stationed around the world. (And vets who have returned home.) Like any regular sports fan, the soldiers talk about their favorite team or players while JT asks about the GI’s background and service. A sweet touch, a recording of the show is sent to the soldier’s family.

“Speed Brick” comes during the last 10 minutes of the show when JT squeezes in 10 callers with rapid fire commentaries. But my favorite segment is “Pop Looney,” an entertaining, sound effects enhanced, summary of the latest in pop culture. I always go to Tomm Looney if I want to know about A-Rod playing in underground poker games, Tiger Woods’ returning to golf, (yesterday) or Redmond O’Neal (Ryan’s son) getting arrested here in Santa Monica for possession of heroin. Yikes!

Like any hardcore fan, JT lives and dies with his teams: the Giants, Knicks and Yankees. (Clearly, he does a lot of living and dying.) The only teams he despises are in Philadelphia. (A philosophy similarly held by W.C. Fields.)

The antipathy originated in 1985 when JT was wearing a Giants jersey in the upper deck of the old Veterans Stadium. Drunken Eagle fans swarmed, a fight ensued and, as JT puts it, “I could have easily fallen to my death.”

Speaking of falling ... “the sky is falling talk radio” is Looney’s lampooning of right wing talk shows that predict the “end of the world” because of illegal immigrants, gay marriage or the NFL lockout. (Actually, the latter was potentially serious.)

On a positive note, graying President Obama, who turned 50 yesterday and received his AARP card, just orchestrated through Congress the most stringent CAFÉ mileage standards in history. By 2025, all cars in the U.S. will get nearly 55 miles to the gallon. But I’ll have to find out more details later because I don’t want to miss “Pop Looney.”

JT the Brick with Tomm Looney can be heard on AM 570 KLAC, Sundays through Thursday, 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. or online at www.JTthebrick.com. **JACK** can be reached at Jnsmdp@aol.com.

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Agencies maintaining the problem

THE PRESENCE OF ILLEGAL IMMIGRANTS in the United States continues to generate ineffectual political initiatives, from employment verification mandates to referendums against in-state tuition access.

These fail to resolve the underlying causes for the presence of illegals, such as the arbitrary (see the immigration lottery), expensive, and humiliating immigration process (and I speak from experience). They also tend to ignore what happens to the individuals caught in the bind — the supposed deportation process — as though they'll just disappear from America.

Recently, however, the Center for Immigration Studies released a lengthy report, "Deportation Basics: How Immigration Enforcement Works (Or Doesn't) in Real Life." This report is particularly revealing because CIS scholars tend to oppose "current, high levels of immigration," in favor of a "low-immigration, pro-immigrant" vision.

Despite the apparent low-immigration, pro-immigrant contradiction, CIS scholars deserve credit for at least addressing the touchy deportation subject. In doing so, they present the thinking of those who sincerely believe stricter enforcement of the prevailing laws is the way to go, and they are perhaps the most prominent organization with that perspective.

That perspective, though, is fraught with confusion and prejudices, and it begs for a rebuttal.

The author uses a pseudonym, "W.D. Reasoner," which seems unnecessary, but he notes that he is a retired government employee with many years of experience in immigration administration. Presumably, that allowed him to observe what he admits is a cumbersome and dysfunctional process of deportation.

That description leads to his and CIS's most important confusion. Despite the abject failure of federal officials to curb illegal immigration — about 11 million live here — even with multiple agencies on the job, he wants to divert more Justice Department resources to them. The call for expanded budgets goes to show how these agencies have an incentive to maintain the problem, not end it.

Reasoner notes at least 20 required forms to initiate an immigration charge, greater than one-year backlogs for hearings (which only 41 percent of defendants attend), and a scarcity of detention space. This fecklessness matches that of the E-Verify program, where even U.S. Customs and Immigration admits 54 percent of unauthorized workers receive approval for employment. Yet, he does not

call for legislative changes, nor does he acknowledge that they are fighting a futile battle.

Reasoner also points to a "significant review and restructuring" of another agency, Immigration and Customs Enforcement. This has been going on for nearly two years, and its claim to success is the cancellation of many contracts, but total spending has continued to climb.

Reflective of the entire report, the term "alien," which legally refers to any non-citizen, appears throughout. Even jargon such as "alienage" arises — whatever that means. Offensive to many, "alien" dehumanizes immigrants and promotes a fallacious us-versus-them mentality that undergirds the report.

This collectivist mentality manifests itself with repeated calls for the dismissal of due process "trappings" in immigration disputes. Apparently, benefit of the doubt and presumption of innocence are less relevant when someone may be born outside of the country.

Additionally, the supposed adverse impacts of illegal immigrants on health and social service systems merit mention, while their cultural and economic contributions do not. Contrary to popular perception, illegal immigrants are not heavy users of welfare, and the majority pay income taxes. Cato Institute research also suggests that legal status would enable higher wages and greater tax contributions.

The irony is that what Reasoner describes as "thousands of productive hours" toward deportation are a waste of time, and they divert our attention from real problems. Already Puerto Ricans immigrate to and work in the United States without impediment. And any Cuban that arrives here receives permanent residence status within one year. Do we lose sleep at night over that reality?

Of course not; nor should we — just as we would not seek to impede someone moving from Massachusetts to New Hampshire. Far from being a plague, migration elevates human prosperity and helps to hold governments in check.

I remember a visit to Ellis Island, the place where so many people without documentation once found welcome in the United States. Sadly, millions of people now assume grave risks to immigrate illegally, and they testify to a legal route that no longer greets immigrants with open arms.

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

Development Review 11-001 & Use Permit 11-003, 1415 Third Street Promenade. The applicant is seeking a Development Review Permit to construct a new one-story 8,084 square foot commercial building with 75 feet of street frontage. An existing three-story commercial building at the project site will be removed as part of the proposed project. Pursuant to Santa Monica Municipal Code Section 9.04.13.060, a Use Permit is required to allow a new first-floor use with a Third Street Promenade frontage exceeding fifty feet. [Planner: Tony Kim] **APPLICANT: Howard Robinson. PROPERTY OWNER: ASB/Blatteis Promenade Holdings, LLC.**

WHEN: Wednesday, August 17, 2011 at 7:00 p.m.

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

HOW TO COMMENT

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

MORE INFORMATION

If you want additional information about this project or wish to review the project, please contact the Project Planner (310) 458-8341. The Zoning Ordinance is available at the Planning Counter during business hours or available on the City's web site at 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 #2, #3, Rapid 3, and #9 service the City Hall and the Civic Center. Pursuant to California Government Code Section 65009(b), if this matter is subsequently challenged in Court, the challenge may be limited to only those issues raised at the Public Hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the City of Santa Monica at, or prior to, the Public Hearing.

ESPAÑOL

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

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BELL

Bell defense will cite state Supreme Court ruling

Lawyers for eight former Bell officials charged with corruption say a California Supreme Court ruling will help their defense.

The attorneys tell the Los Angeles Times (<http://lat.ms/qOWZlx>) that they'll cite the ruling at a hearing next month in asking for charges to be dropped.

In its ruling, the high court said prosecutors in public corruption cases have to prove that defendants knew they were breaking the law or were criminally negligent in not knowing.

Former Bell City Administrator Robert Rizzo and the others claim they didn't know they were breaking laws when they took huge salaries and personal loans from the Los Angeles suburb. But a Los Angeles County prosecutor, Max Huntsman, tells the Times that the high court ruling won't have a major impact on the case.

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LOS ANGELES

Man charged with setting series of arson fires

A convicted arsonist was charged Thursday with setting 10 fires in three days in the San Fernando Valley that burned cars, trucks and motorhomes as part of a larger spree that caused an estimated \$1 million in damage.

In one incident, three adjacent motorhomes were torched in the same blaze, said David Liske, senior arson investigator with the city Fire Department.

Kurt Kaye Billie, 34, of North Hollywood was charged with 20 felony counts of arson and one count of aggravated arson, which alludes to his previous conviction in Japan while he was serving in the Marines.

Billie could face a maximum sentence of life in state prison if convicted. He pleaded not guilty at his arraignment, where a Superior Court judge set his bail at \$2,025,000. Monique Hoffmayer, a public defender assigned to represent him at his arraignment, declined to comment.

Billie was charged with setting the fires in North Hollywood beginning in late July. Seven other fires remained under investigation, Liske said.

The motive for the fires was not clear, and there was no evidence to indicate another arsonist was involved, Liske said.

While vehicles were targeted, at least one home and an apartment building were damaged by the flames. No injuries were reported.

Authorities began staking out the area overnight in hopes of catching the arsonist. Billie was arrested Tuesday near the scene of a motorhome fire.

Billie was sentenced in 2001 to five years in prison by a Japanese judge for setting fire to seven restaurants and bars while he was stationed in Okinawa.

The chief judge said Billie was drunk and set the fires to escape from reality.

AP

LOS ANGELES

SoCal doctor gives up license after patient death

A Southern California doctor has surrendered his license after his patient died in an Inglewood home that served as a medical clinic.

The Medical Board of California said Thursday that Dr. Roberto Bonilla gave up his license voluntarily after being convicted of involuntary manslaughter in the June 2008 death of 30-year-old Osvaldo Hernandez.

An autopsy found that Hernandez died of a lidocaine overdose. He stopped breathing after being given a local anesthetic in preparation for gallbladder surgery.

In March, Bonilla was sentenced to six months in jail, five years of probation and 1,000 hours of community service at a medical clinic, although his service cannot involve patient care.

The judge in the case had already ordered his license to be suspended indefinitely.

AP

LOS ANGELES

Lawyer pleads guilty to illegal contributions

A prominent Los Angeles attorney could face six months in federal prison for making illegal contributions to the 2004 presidential campaign of former Sen. John Edwards.

The U.S. attorney's office says Pierce O'Donnell pleaded guilty Thursday to two counts of making illegal campaign contributions and agreed to a six-month sentence and a \$20,000 fine. O'Donnell is set to be sentenced in November.

O'Donnell acknowledged that he provided some \$20,000 to Edwards' campaign for the 2004 Democratic presidential nomination by reimbursing straw donors.

In 2006, O'Donnell was ordered to pay more than \$155,000 after pleading no contest to using a false name while making political contributions to the campaign of former Los Angeles Mayor James Hahn.

AP

LOS ANGELES

15 people, many seniors, hurt in van crash

Los Angeles authorities say a van carrying senior citizens has crashed in the San Fernando Valley, injuring 15 people.

Fire Department spokesman Matt Spence says the van, which is owned by an adult day care center, collided with a car shortly after 9 a.m. Thursday in Reseda.

Spence says 15 people were hurt, many of them elderly. Eight people, including the driver of the car that was struck, were in fair condition when they were taken to local hospitals for examination. The others were treated at the scene and released.

TV reports show very little damage to the van.

There's no immediate word on what caused the accident.

AP

VERNON

Ex-official receives \$500K payoff

A former Vernon official who pleaded guilty to corruption has received half-million-dollar payout from the city.

The Los Angeles Times (<http://lat.ms/p0w5L8>) says the tiny industrial suburb didn't challenge Donal O'Callaghan's claim that he was owed money under his contract even though it contained provisions allowing him to be fired for misconduct.

Attorney David Schindler, who represents Vernon, says the payment this week avoids a court fight the city might have lost.

AP

Board defers vote on cash for ex-urban farm

JACOB ADELMAN
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES Officials punted Thursday on a proposal to take a cash payout instead of having a park built on part of the former site of a community garden that Daryl Hannah and other celebrities unsuccessfully tried to save.

The city Harbor Commission voted 4-0 to let the Los Angeles City Council make a final decision on whether to revise a 2003 deal to sell the 14-acre property that also required developer Ralph Horowitz to donate 2.6 acres to the city for use as a park.

Commissioners voted after hearing from dozens of public health advocates, residents and others who opposed having the city take money in exchange for the planned park site.

"Money is not the most precious resource we need for our children. We need the land," said Mark Williams of the group Concerned Citizens of South Central Los Angeles.

The appointed commission had the option of ruling on the revision because it was a party to the contract with Horowitz. However, commission president Cindy Miscikowski said elected officials were in a better position to decide the issue.

"It's so far out of our jurisdiction that I agree it's not a comfortable thing for us to act knowledgeably on," she said.

The board had been asked to vote by Councilwoman Jan Perry, who said the industrial site was not a practical location for a new park and that the estimated \$3.6 million could be better spent at recreational facilities that already exist nearby.

Horowitz is in escrow with a consortium of clothing companies who want to build a

garment factory on the property. Perry's letter said the potential buyers' plan requires the purchase of all 14 acres.

Perry said in a statement after the vote that she respected the commission's decision and reiterated her support for the revision to help avoid spot zoning — the process of allowing land zoned for one purpose to be used for another.

"A park at this location would be another example of spot zoning at a time when the city has pledged to preserve industrial land for job creation," she said. "Residents deserve recreation opportunities in appropriate environments."

A message left for Horowitz was not immediately returned.

Horowitz originally owned the property, but the city seized it through eminent domain in the 1980s and later transferred it the harbor department.

When city plans for the land fell through, it passed control to the Los Angeles Regional Food Bank, which arranged for the garden plots. Beginning in 1982, the site was used by about 350 families to grow food and flowers.

Horowitz eventually sued over the property, and the city settled in 2003 by selling it back to him for \$5 million, just over the \$4.8 million it paid when it took the land. The deal also required the 2.6-acre park.

Horowitz sought to clear the property so a warehouse could be built, but residents, farmers and activists staged demonstrations, including a tree-sitting protest that included Hannah. Other celebrities involved in the effort were Willie Nelson, Danny Glover, Baez and noted tree-sitter Julia "Butterfly" Hill.

Teen buried on beach thought he would die

GILLIAN FLACCUS & JOHN MONE
Associated Press

ORANGE A teenager who was buried in 6 feet of sand while digging a trench on a California beach said Thursday he was certain he would die and thought about his mother before lifeguards, paramedics and beachgoers dug him out in a frantic rescue caught on video.

Matt Mina, 17, was visiting his aunt and uncle and was spending the day in Newport Beach with his older cousin and other friends when he decided to dig a 6-foot pit and a trench that branched off to the side.

The sand on the sides of the trench collapsed on him suddenly while the others in his group were nearby playing bocce ball, he told The Associated Press.

As the sand pressed down on him, he wiggled his head to get a small pocket of air but then began to panic and lost consciousness after a few minutes. He realized no one could see what had happened because he had been hidden from view by the depth of the trench.

"It was really scary. I thought I'd just die," said Mina, who lives in Free Union, Va. "I didn't expect to be rescued. I didn't even know if anybody could hear me screaming for help or if anybody knew I was trapped."

A few minutes later, Mina's cousin, Eyan Alferos, went to tell him two pretty girls had arrived at the beach and wanted to hang out with them. He saw the sand was flat where the trench had been just moments before — and there was no sign of his cousin.

Alferos, 26, immediately began to dig but at first was shoveling sand from the wrong spot. Then the sand began to collapse on him, as well, and he had to be pulled out by another cousin when the sand reached his waist.

"There was a split second when I thought,

'He's not going to make it because he's been down there way too long,'" Alferos recalled. "It's a miracle he's alive because his body shut down and he went unconscious. Who knows how long he was unconscious for?"

Lifeguards were at the scene almost immediately, followed by paramedics, and bystanders quickly began to help dig, using everything from snorkeling fins to toy shovels, Alferos said. Some surfers came in from the waves to help.

Video taken at the scene by a bystander shows dozens of people digging frantically then Mina being pulled out of the sand, half-conscious, in a black-and-white bathing suit. Alferos estimates his cousin was under the sand for 20 to 30 minutes.

"I just remember hearing people and people, like, pulling at me. I didn't expect it," Mina said. "I was surprised when I woke up."

The gritty feel of sand now gives Mina the chills and even on the ride to the hospital, the straps on the gurney holding him down made him feel panicked and claustrophobic. He was still covered in sand.

"It kind of freaked me out. I thought I was being buried again," he said of the straps. "I could feel the sand and the compression."

He's been picking sand out of his ears and hair since Wednesday, but otherwise Mina said he's doing well. He was released from the hospital after about three hours and talked to his mother that night.

Melissa Mina told the AP she got a call from her sister-in-law Wednesday evening while her son was in a hospital emergency room.

He grew up in Hawaii and has dug in the sand before, but she wasn't aware of how big the latest hole was until she saw it on TV.

"When I finally spoke to Matt last night I asked, 'How does it feel to be buried alive?'" she said. "He said, 'Different, mom. You have no idea how heavy the sand was.'"

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CRIME WATCH

BY DAILY PRESS STAFF

Cops bust alleged vandal targeting restaurants

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.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 26, AT 8 P.M.,

Police officers took into custody a man who they believe was responsible for vandalizing more than 20 restaurants over the last few months. Police received a valuable tip on July 2 when the owner of The Yard restaurant on Broadway called them to report damage to his restaurant's awning. The owner told police that he was sitting outside his restaurant that night when he saw an older white pickup truck stop in front. A man got out and threw a coffee cup containing some kind of oily substance onto the awning, causing extensive damage. He then drove off. The owner was able to write down the license plate number and gave it to officers. Damage to the awning was estimated at \$4,000. The description given by the owner of the suspect was consistent with that of a suspect who vandalized 20 other restaurant awnings, police said. Officers were able to track down the pickup by using the license plate number and conducted a surveillance operation in Malibu. Officers eventually located the suspect on the beach and took him into custody without incident. He was transported to the Santa Monica Jail and booked for felony vandalism. He was identified as Barry Wagner, 51, a transient from Whittier, Calif. His bail was set at \$20,000.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 26, AT 4:45 A.M.,

Officers were on routine patrol in the 900 block of Ocean Avenue when they observed a male suspect riding his bike on the wrong side of the street. Officers pulled the man over to issue a citation. While talking with the suspect, officers learned that he was on parole for grand theft auto. When asked about the bike, the suspect said he came to Santa Monica from San Bernardino to purchase the beach cruiser from a homeless person for \$20. The suspect could not provide the name of the man or his contact information. The suspect admitted that the bike was probably stolen since he purchased it for such a low amount. Officers believed the bike belonged to someone living on the 900 block of Montana Avenue. They placed the suspect under arrest for possession of stolen property and a parole violation. He was identified as Ezequiel Bermudez, 46, of San Bernardino, Calif. No bail was set.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 26, AT 8:45 P.M.,

Officers responded to the 700 block of Raymond Avenue regarding a report of a suspect trespassing on a vacant property. When officers arrived, they located the suspect in the backyard of the property. He was passed out. Resting on his foot was a glass pipe with a white residue consistent with methamphetamine, police said. The suspect was placed under arrest for possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia and a probation violation. He was identified as Eric Thomas Ambrose, 33, a transient.

THURSDAY, JULY 27, AT 2:29 P.M.,

Officers were on routine patrol on the 1900 block of Colorado Avenue when they saw a man they knew was on parole for assault. Officers conducted a consensual search of the suspect's backpack and recovered a prescription pill bottle with several different medications inside. The pills were identified as hydrocodone, morphine sulfate and Diazepam. The suspect was placed under arrest for possession of a controlled substance and for a parole violation. Police did not provide the suspect's name. No bail was set.

FRIDAY, JULY 28, AT 6:09 P.M.,

Officers responded to the 2000 block of Lincoln Boulevard – Jack in the Box – regarding a report of domestic violence. When officers arrived, they made contact with the victim, who was seated in her vehicle located on the 800 block of Grant Street. The victim told officers that she and her husband, who allegedly had been drinking alcohol, began arguing after the fast food joint did not have a particular meal he wanted. The husband then demanded to drive and the victim refused to let him since he had been drinking. The argument led to a physical altercation. The suspect allegedly began choking the victim and struck her in the face while yelling that he was going to kill her. The suspect fled when he realized police had been called. The victim suffered minor injuries and was treated by paramedics at the scene. The suspect was detained in the 2300 block of 10th Street. He was booked for attempted murder, domestic violence, making criminal threats, damaging a cell phone and a probation violation. He was identified as Daryl Wayne Sellers, 53, of Los Angeles. No bail was set.

SATURDAY, JULY 30, AT 6:50 A.M.,

Officers responded to the area of Pico Boulevard and Ninth Street regarding a report of a commercial burglary that occurred a few hours earlier. When officers arrived, they made contact with a witness who said that she was awakened by a loud bang outside her window around 2 a.m. When she looked outside, she said she saw two men taking property from the adjacent automotive business. The suspects were seen walking into an apartment on Ninth Street. Officers went to the apartment and made contact with the occupants. Property from the business was found inside the apartment and the witness positively identified one of the suspects. Officers placed two men in the apartment under arrest for burglary. They were identified as Jamerson MacKinnley, 22; and Horace Harris, 36; both from Oakland, Calif. Both were held on \$50,000 bail each.

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LAX
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month, also called for Yang to receive five months of back pay and a five-figure award for pain and suffering.

TSA spokesman Nico Melendez said he could not discuss details of the case because of privacy rules. But he confirmed that the required training of managers started this summer and was ongoing.

"It's part of the world we live in today," he said. "We need to be aware of transgender issues not only for our co-workers, but for passengers." LAX, with a staff of 2,500 security officers, has as many as 100 managers, according to Melendez.

Yang started living as a woman and taking hormones to feminize her appearance in 2006, two years before she applied to work for TSA. Her interviewer never doubted that the delicately featured candidate with artfully applied make-up and finely arched eyebrows was a woman, she said. Her California driver's license identifies her as female.

She informed the agency she was transgender before a background check revealed the name she used when she was a man. The agency reminded her that agents had to be the same gender as the passengers they search and asked whether she had gone through sex reassignment surgery, which she had not.

When she showed up for training, Yang was told that according to TSA regulations she would have to pat down men and was offered a position working with baggage. She insisted that part of the job's appeal was working with people.

She was then told she would have to cut her long, high-lighted hair, follow the dress code for male agents and use the men's bathroom, she said. She obtained permission to wear a wig instead, but was told to buy one with "a more

male look."

Yang said she settled on a short Afro, but passengers and co-workers weren't convinced. Because of her feminine appearance, she sometimes received inappropriate comments from men who were surprised to find a woman frisking them, Yang claimed.

She said men made comments like, "I haven't had a girl touch me for a long time," or, "Does this mean you are going to buy me dinner?"

Agents who did not know she was transgender would call her over to search women. After management became concerned that hair length requirements would violate the rights of some religions adherents, she was allowed to wear her hair in a bun.

"When you get a job, you are like, 'I'll follow the rules for now.' It's a job you don't know too much about, and you don't want to push," she said. "When they said 'same-sex pat-down,' I didn't know that would affect how I would be treated because I didn't apply for the job as a guy.... People would see my face and know I was a woman."

Yang said she was not trying to be impertinent about the bathroom issue. She said she informed her managers that since California law prohibits discrimination based on gender identity and includes employment protections for transgender workers, she understood that using the women's room was her right.

A TSA screening director said her behavior constituted a failure "to comply with the instructions given to you by management." Her supervisors told her they would research the issue, but did not change their position. She was fired.

Melendez said he did not know if the TSA would require managers at other airports to get transgender sensitivity training or clarify that transgender job applicants do not need to have undergone surgery in order to work in jobs that reflect their new genders.

BUS
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Chien said that City Sights LA is using buses owned and operated by Hollywood Sightseeing while their license status is pending. They are using the City Sights LA name on the buses to draw in customers, he said.

However, Carothers stated via e-mail that this is not in accordance with the commission rules.

"If a company is operating a vehicle that is not correctly identified, the remedy would typically be that the [commission] issues a corrective notice to the company ordering it to comply with the [commission's] vehicle identification requirements," wrote Christopher Chow, public information officer with the commission, in an e-mail.

He added that enforcement staff is investigating City Sights LA's operations.

"Why are they using someone else's license?" asked Vahid

Sapir, president of Starline Tours, which is known for its double-decker red buses. "They are looping around the laws."

Misti Kerns, president and CEO of the Santa Monica Convention & Visitors Bureau, encouraged "healthy competition" between the newbie and Starline Tours, saying that a new company would give visitors more options during their stay.

While City Sights LA does have a valid business license with City Hall, Don Patterson, the revenue and operations manager for City Hall, said that does not mean the bus company can operate legally within Santa Monica.

"They have to comply with other licenses or permits," Patterson said.

In prior cases, the commission has fined companies or has shut them down for operating without a valid PUC license.

"We are definitely following the books," Chien said, adding that he believes a PUC license "should be forthcoming."

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KRISILOFF
FROM PAGE 1

million is being allocated, and what else we can do to make that pot of money be really efficient," Krisiloff said.

Krisiloff holds bachelor's and master's degrees in nursing and a business degree from UCLA.

She entered the working world as a public health nurse driving a mobile health van up and down the Snake River in Idaho to migrant labor camps, before becoming a nurse in Compton.

After getting her business degree — "I got the MBA from UCLA to understand business and health care together," she said — she took time off to raise her three sons.

Time off may not be the right phrase. She became heavily involved in their schools, focusing on land use and education issues.

When they had grown, Krisiloff returned to the working world, and began working for Yaroslavsky.

"This is really rewarding," she said. "It draws from all the pieces of my background."

Krisiloff characterizes homelessness as the most complicated issue that she's worked in because many that are chronically homeless have seen their entire world collapse.

She saw this first hand when she helped coordinate Project 50, which took 50 chronically homeless individuals, gave them housing and easy access to medical and mental health services.

"The degree of disability struck me from working on Project 50," she said.

Krisiloff has worked extensively with officials in the Santa Monica Department of Human Services to address home-

lessness within Yaroslavsky's district.

"Santa Monica is a real model city, and is so dedicated to addressing homelessness," Krisiloff said. "They put in a good amount of community funding."

It's no secret to Krisiloff, then, that City Hall and LAHSA have been on the outs in recent months over arguments about how much of that \$70 million pot Santa Monica should receive.

The conflict stems from the fact that, by LAHSA's calculations, Santa Monica is a wealthy community and should receive less funding.

Santa Monica officials respond that City Hall puts a great deal of money into homeless infrastructure, which also handles homeless from surrounding cities who don't put the resources in to take care of the situation.

Krisiloff feels confident that she can help repair relations between the two organizations.

"I don't think it's insurmountable," she said. "I think there are solutions, and there have been misunderstandings. The city of Santa Monica is really at a unique stage in terms of all the knowledge and infrastructure they've built to address homelessness. It's different from other areas of the county that are just beginning to build infrastructure."

Julie Rusk, human resources manager with City Hall, said that Krisiloff's appointment was a positive step.

"We're delighted that she's going to be representing Yaroslavsky's district as the LAHSA appointee," Rusk said. "She understands the challenges that local communities face, and the strength of what we've put together here in Santa Monica, and she knows what's needed to sustain that."

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education. Our investment in higher education has dropped dramatically in the last three years."

For months, state legislators wrangled over California's budget in an attempt to cut the \$26.6 billion deficit while not extending or increasing tax revenue.

The results: epic cuts to social services and all levels of education that caused officials to promise tuition hikes and, in some cases, service decreases.

It's hardly the first time higher education has taken a hit.

In the last three years, \$2 billion have been cut from higher education, Girard said.

That's resulted in SMC adding as many students to classes "as practical," Girard said, but the school has already hit that point.

The lack of classes is causing students to approach their degrees differently.

According to the report, the number of students petitioning for associate's degrees is on the rise, jumping by about 80 students between the 2008-09 and 2009-10 school years.

"Our students do not typically complete their AA requirements in two years, but rather often take longer," the report reads. "However, with the increased challenges associated with getting classes, it is encouraging to see that our students are petitioning and being awarded their AA degrees in increasing numbers."

Problematically, the cuts are taking effect at a time that 9.2 percent of Americans, 11.8 percent of Californians and 10.5 percent of Santa Monicans are out of work, increasing the number of people knocking on the doors of community colleges and other educational institutions to get re-trained to enter the

workforce.

It's what Paul Lanning, president and CEO of the Foundation for California Community Colleges, calls "a perfect storm."

"As demand is skyrocketing, supply is somewhat dwindling," Lanning said. "It's an interesting and challenging time here in California. We're feeling it more acutely here because of the nature of the state budget crisis."

California has the largest system of higher learning in the nation, and for decades it's had an open-door policy to welcome every person for any reason, be it a degree, a desire to transfer to another institution or just an adult looking to take a swimming class, Lanning said.

Not only may that mission have to get pared down, the funding model, which gets money almost exclusively from tuition and the state, may need to embrace other kinds of public-private partnerships.

"Every crisis presents an opportunity," Lanning said. "In this environment, we've never had a better opportunity to tell the story of why public universities need to look at private support and and public-private partnerships."

One funding concept that's bouncing around the halls of the state legislature is Assembly Bill 515, carried by Julia Brownley (D-Santa Monica).

Brownley's bill would allow colleges to charge the full cost of a class — including materials, teachers' salaries and lab costs — so that extra courses could be offered at no cost to the state.

A course that now costs \$36 per unit could jump up to \$175.

Her argument is that extra sessions of classes could continue to be offered, lessening the burden on colleges that need to provide those classes for students who need to graduate or matriculate to a UC or CSU.



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UP, UP, UP: Santa Monica College has experienced a jump in student applications.

"That's something that's being talked about an awful lot," Lanning said.

The ultimate fear rests with what these cuts will mean a decade or two down the road.

"My fear is that a generation from now, we'll see the impact because a generation of

displaced people were not able to gain access to the education they needed to succeed in the workforce," Lanning said. "That's a ripple impact that's not felt now."

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Dow drops 512 in deepest fall since '08 crisis

DAVID K. RANDALL
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK Gripped by fear of a new recession, the stock market suffered its worst day Thursday since the financial crisis in the fall of 2008. The Dow Jones industrial average fell more than 500 points, its ninth-steepest decline.

The sell-off wiped out the Dow's remaining gains for 2011. It put the Dow and broader stock indexes into what investors call a correction — down 10 percent from their highs in the spring.

"We are continuing to be bombarded by worries about the global economy," said Bill Stone, the chief investment strategist for PNC Financial.

Across the financial markets, the day was reminiscent of the wild swings that defined the financial crisis in September and October three years ago. Gold prices briefly hit a record high. Oil fell even more than stocks — 6 percent, or \$5.30 a barrel. And frightened investors were so desperate to get into some government bonds that they were willing to accept almost no return on their money.

It was the most alarming day yet in the almost uninterrupted selling that has swept Wall Street for two weeks. The Dow has lost more than 1,300 points, or 10.5 percent. By one broad measure kept by Dow Jones, almost \$1.9 trillion in market value has disappeared.

For the day, the Dow closed down 512.76 points, at 11,383.68. It was the steepest point decline since Dec. 1, 2008.

Thursday's decline was the ninth-worst by points for the Dow. In percentage terms, the decline of 4.3 percent does not rank among the worst. On Black Monday in 1987, for example, the Dow fell 22 percent.

Two weeks ago, investors appeared worried about the deadlocked negotiations in Washington over raising the ceiling on government debt. As soon as the ceiling was raised, investors focused on the economy, and the selling accelerated.

On Thursday, growing fear about the weakening U.S. economy was joined by concern in Europe that the troubled economies of Italy and Spain might need help from the European Union.

The European Union has already given financial assistance to Greece and Ireland, two countries that have struggled to pay their debts. A financial rescue package for Italy or Spain might be more than the group of countries can handle.

Traders also unloaded stocks before Friday's release of the government's unemployment report for July, which is expected to show weak job growth and perhaps a rise in the unemployment rate, which is 9.2 percent.

Together, they produced "a perfect storm of selling," said Ryan Larson, head of U.S. equity trading for RBC Global Asset Management.

Until a week ago, Wall Street had mostly convinced itself that the U.S. economy would improve in the second half of the year. Gas prices were falling, and Japanese factories were resuming production after disruptions from the March earthquake.

Then one report after another began to show that the economy was much weaker than first thought.

Manufacturing is barely growing. The service sector, which covers about 90 percent of the American work force, is growing at the slowest rate in a year and a half. People spent less in June than in May, the first decline since September 2009.

And the overall economy is expanding at the slowest pace since the end of the Great

Recession. It grew at an annual rate of just 0.8 percent for the first six months of this year, raising the risk of another recession.

In an indication of how frightened investors are, Bank of New York Mellon said it would start charging large investors to hold their cash because they are depositing so much. The bank's clients include pension funds and large investment houses that are selling stock and need to deposit the proceeds.

Mark Luschini, chief investment strategist for Janney Montgomery Scott, an investment firm in Philadelphia, said his clients saw the move from stocks into cash as "a parking lot to sort things out."

"With the scars of 2008 still fresh," he said, "some clients don't want to miss the chance to pre-empt further damage should it come."

Wells Fargo Advisers, a financial management company in St. Louis, said clients were more nervous.

"I wouldn't say they're totally panicking. But obviously nerves are rattled," said Scott Marcouiller, chief technical market strategist there. "And I think that is simply because of the speed of the decline."

Other market indicators reinforced the risk-averse mood. Gold, which is seen as a safe investment when the stock market is turbulent, set a record price, \$1,684.90 an ounce, before falling to finish the day at \$1,659. Adjusted for inflation, gold is still far below the record reached in 1980.

The yield on the 10-year Treasury note fell to 2.42 percent, its lowest of the year, and the yield on the 2-year Treasury note hit its lowest ever, 0.265 percent. Bond yields fall when demand for bonds increases.

The yield on the one-month Treasury bill fell to almost nothing — 0.008 percent. Investors were willing to accept paltry returns in exchange for holding investments they believed to be stable.

The sell-off was broad. All 10 industry groups in the Standard & Poor's 500 index fell. Energy companies lost almost 7 percent, materials companies were down 6.6 percent, and industrial companies lost more than 5 percent.

For a time, Kraft Foods was the only stock to rise among the 30 that make up the Dow industrials. Kraft announced Thursday that it would split in two, with one company focusing on snacks and the other groceries. But the selling eventually dragged Kraft under, too, and its stock finished down 52 cents, at \$33.78.

Steep stock market losses like the ones of the past two weeks can be self-reinforcing. A drop in stocks erodes household wealth and raises doubts about the economic outlook.

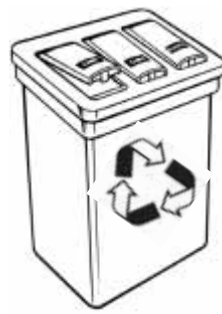
The result can be what economists call a vicious cycle. Stock losses take a toll on consumer confidence and make people more reluctant to spend money. Consumer spending makes up 70 percent of economic output in the United States.

Kevin Cook, senior stock strategist for Zacks Investment Research in Chicago, said investors' worst fears probably won't come true.

"This is not 2008 again," he said. "We don't have a liquidity crisis, we don't have a credit crisis — this is just profit taking."

Cook said he believes the S&P 500, which closed Thursday at 1,200.07, will trade between 1,150 and 1,250 between now and Oct. 1, at least until investors have enough information to determine whether the economy is in recession again.

Even taking into account the recent declines, stocks are still considered to be in an impressive bull market that began March 9, 2009, when the market reached its recession low.

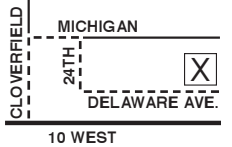


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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
TO BE HELD BY
THE SANTA MONICA
ZONING ADMINISTRATOR
ON APPLICATIONS
FOR VARIANCES

TIME: 10:30 a.m.,
Tuesday, August 16, 2011

LOCATION: Council Chambers, Room
213, Santa Monica City Hall, 1685
Main Street, Santa Monica

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:

**Use Permit 09-014, 3250 Ocean Park
Boulevard.** . A Use Permit for installa-
tion and operation of non-parabolic
(cellular) antennas and associated
equipment on the roof of an office
building located at the eastern corner
of Ocean Park Boulevard and 31st
Street. The proposal includes installa-
tion of a total of 12 panel antennas,
one GPS antenna and a radio equip-
ment cabinet room. As proposed, the
project does not comply with the
requirements for non-parabolic (cellu-
lar) commercial antennas contained in
Santa Monica Municipal Code (SMMC)
Section 9.04.10.06.110. Pursuant to
SMMC Section 9.04.10.06.110(b),
the Zoning Administrator may approve
modifications to the requirements for
non-parabolic (cellular) commercial
antennas through the approval of a
Use Permit application. [Planner:
Russell Bunim] **APPLICANT/OWNER:**
T-Mobile SC Enterprise SMBP, LLC.

**Use Permit 11-004, 606 Adelaide
Drive.** A Use Permit to retain an exist-
ing curb cut providing street access to
an on-site garage on the subject parcel
which has an adjacent rear alley. This
proposal is requested in conjunction
with the demolition of an existing sin-
gle-family residence and the develop-
ment of a new single-family residence
with a detached garage. The applicant
requests approval to allow vehicle
access onto the property from Adelaide
Drive. Pursuant to SMMC Section
9.04.08.02.040(d), the applicant
may request a Use Permit to allow a
curb cut for purposes of providing
street access to an on-site parking
garage on parcels located within the
North of Montana neighborhood with
an adjacent rear alley having a mini-
mum right-of-way of fifteen feet. The
subject property is located in the
North of Montana neighborhood and it
has an adjacent rear alley that is 20
feet in width. [Planner: Russell
Bunim] **APPLICANT/OWNER:**
Archwest Developments, Inc./James
Scott Watt and Trust.

**Variance 11-010, 2009 La Mesa
Drive.** The applicant requests
approval of a variance to allow an
encroachment into the required side-
yard setback, for a proposed addition
to an existing single-family dwelling.
As proposed the structure will main-
tain the existing west side yard set-
back of 2.5-feet (in lieu of the
required 21-feet). The proposal
includes enclosing the existing carport
to expand the existing guest house on
the first floor, add a game room and
theater on the second floor and add a

new two-car garage to the west wing of
the existing single-family residence.
Pursuant to SMMC Section
9.04.20.10.030(d)(3), the applicant
may request a modification to the yard
setbacks when a parcel has a twelve
and one-half-foot grade differential or
more, as measured either from any
point on the front parcel line to any
point on the rear parcel line, or from
any point on a side parcel line to any
point on the opposing side parcel line.
The subject property has a grade dif-
ferential of approximately 64 feet from
a point at the front property line to a
point at the rear property line.
[Planner: Lily Yegazu] **A P P L I C A N T / O W N E R :**
Briles/Culotti/Briles Greg W C/O
Portabella.

Variance, 11-012, 2321 Main Street.
A public hearing will be held by the
Zoning Administrator to consider the
following request:

The applicant is requesting to develop
three separate projects on three sepa-
rate and adjacent parcels that front on
Hollister Avenue and Main Street. The
Variances associated with the parcel
commonly known as 2321 Main
Street, zoned CM2 (Main Street
Commercial) are as follows:

Request to allow more than two vehi-
cle maneuvers to access a parking
space
Request to operate a car lift to provide
parking spaces

Pursuant to Santa Monica Municipal
Code (SMMC) Section
9.04.10.08.190 (location of required
parking spaces), 9.04.10.08.220 (use
of required off street parking spaces),
9.04.10.08.040 (the number of park-
ing spaces requires), 9.04.10.08.090
(parking access in non-residential dis-
tricts) 9.04.10.08.060 (design stan-
dards) and 9.04.20.10.030 (variance
applicability) the applicant may
request the above variances to modify
the off-street parking requirements
through this application. [Planner:
Gina Szilak] **APPLICANT/OWNER:**
Hagy Belzberg.

**Variance, 11-013, 207 Hollister
Avenue.** A public hearing will be held
by the Zoning Administrator to consid-
er the following request:

Variances associated with the parcel,
commonly known as 207 Hollister
Avenue, zoned CM2 (Main Street
Commercial) are as follows:
Request to allow more than two vehicle
maneuvers to access a parking space
Request to operate a two-car lift to
provide parking spaces
Request for two compact parking stalls
for a residential unit where standard
size spaces are required
Request to provide two parking stalls
in tandem for a residential use
Request to allow access to required
parking from a shared driveway leading
from Main Street.

Pursuant to Santa Monica Municipal
Code (SMMC) Section
9.04.10.08.190 (location of required
parking spaces), 9.04.10.08.220 (use
of required off street parking spaces),
9.04.10.08.040 (the number of park-
ing spaces requires & number of com-
pact spaces), 9.04.10.08.090 (park-
ing access in non-residential districts),
9.04.10.08.060 (design standards)
and 9.04.20.10.030 (variance appli-
cability) the applicant may request the
above variances to modify the off-
street parking requirements and devel-

opment standards through this appli-
cation. . [Planner: Gina Szilak]
APPLICANT/OWNER: Hagy Belzberg.

**Variance, 11-014, 209 Hollister
Avenue.** A public hearing will be held
by the Zoning Administrator to consid-
er the following request:

Variances associated with the parcel
commonly known as 209 Hollister, a
split zoned CM2/ OP2, substandard
25-ft wide x 79.67-ft deep parcel, are
as follows:
Request to allow two surface parking
spaces in-lieu of a garage as required
for a single family dwelling
Request to allow a zero rear yard set-
back in-lieu of the 15-feet required
Request to allow a 15-feet front yard
setback in-lieu of the 20-feet
Request to allow additional lot cover-
age on the OP2 zoned parcel from
50% to 55%
Request to allow two compact parking
stalls for a residential unit in-lieu of
required standard size spaces
Request to allow access to required
parking from a shared driveway leading
from Main Street.

Pursuant to Santa Monica Municipal
Code (SMMC) Section
9.04.10.08.190 (location of required
parking spaces), 9.04.10.08.220 (use
of required off street parking spaces),
9.04.10.08.040 (the number of park-
ing spaces requires & number of com-
pact spaces) 9.04.10.08.060, (design
standards), 9.04.10.08.090 (parking
access in non-residential districts),
9.04.10.08.50.060 (c,f,e) (develop-
ment standards for OP2 setbacks and
lot coverage) and 9.04.20.10.030
(variance applicability) the applicant
may request the above variances to
modify the off-street parking require-
ments and development standards
through this application. [Planner:
Gina Szilak] **APPLICANT/OWNER:**
Hagy Belzberg.

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'Mad Men,' retailer
polish office clothes
for new generation

SAMANTHA CRITCHELL
AP Fashion Writer

NEW YORK "Mad Men" has gone beyond a fashion fad. The
AMC show about a 1960s ad agency — in which style is as
important as the characters and plot — continues to influ-
ence runways and retailers with a branded collection debut-
ing next week at Banana Republic.

Movies and TV are not uncommon inspiration for fash-
ion designers — especially when it's a highly stylized look.
Vera Wang had her "Deadwood" collection, Anna Sui mined
"Doctor Dolittle" and Tommy Hilfiger has tapped "The
Royal Tenenbaums" more than once, but the influence of
"Mad Men" has had a straight run for more than four years,
reintroducing the masses to skinny ties, pocket squares and
body-hugging dresses.

The new clothing line also provides a temporary fix for
"Mad Men" devotees awaiting the show's return in 2012. No
new episodes of the show aired this year.

The clothes are sexy, and Joanna Coles, editor-in-chief of
Marie Claire, says that's one of the things that really has res-
onated with both viewers and shoppers. The show gives us
permission to dress to impress the opposite sex — and in
fact encourages it, she observes.

"'Mad Men' shows you how to look great in the work-
place, and it shows you how to work it," Coles says.

It's the rare TV show that glamorizes the office and fills it
with attractive people, she says: "When you look at some-
thing like 'The Office,' no male executive wants to recreate
the style of Steve Carell. No one wears lipstick at Dunder
Mifflin. 'Mad Men' makes the office a more exciting place
than it often is, and Banana Republic is trying to channel
that."

Madison Avenue during that era was practically a catwalk
with men in three-piece suits and fedoras, and women in
sheaths and high-heel pumps carrying handle-top hand-
bags.

It's a good look — and one that people look good in, says
Simon Kneen, creative director for Banana Republic. "It's
about good tailoring, it's bon ton, and a little more buttoned
up and polished."

But, he says, a key part of the collaboration between
Banana Republic and the show's costume designer Janie
Bryant was to be sure they weren't crafting costumes. The
clothes are modern, with shapes and details adapted to a
contemporary eye, Kneen explains.

Gone is the enhanced hourglass created with bust darts
and high waistline, according to Bryant, and they've changed
up the colors to focus on more sophisticated navys, reds and
blacks instead of the then-popular palette of acid green and
mustard yellow, says Bryant. (By the way, she says, the 2011
alternatives to those shades — if you're married to green and
yellow — would be emerald and canary.)

Fabrics have stretch and are more lightweight, and the
design has to consider comfort.

"We have a totally different way of thinking and getting
dressed," Bryant says. "Sixty years ago, there was a different
code of what was presentable. There was no going out of the
house without stockings, pantyhose, slips and garters, and
long-line bras. Now you go out of the house in sweat pants."

But, say Bryant and Kneen, you don't have to go to that
extreme either. There is something to admire in a refined
appearance, careful fit and chic silhouette.

"I have always loved dressing up," says Bryant, who is
again an Emmy nominee for "Mad Men" costumes. "It's
exciting that people want to learn about that again, not in a
stodgy or update way, but I know that when you feel better
in your clothes, you feel better all the way around."

Kneen agrees: "You want to feel like you're wearing a well-
made, beautiful piece that's relevant for today."

His favorite piece in the collection is a maroon iridescent
taffeta dress, inspired by a white satin dress that character
Betty Draper wore on the show. It has lots of pleating and
the idea was to give it "the feeling of handmade couture,"
Kneen says.

Personally, he plans to add the slim suits to his wardrobe.
"I can pull it off," says Kneen. "I was born in the '60s, so if
I can't do it, who can? I remember mom and her hairspray
— I'd have to get out of the way when she sprayed — and the
cigarette smoke in the air."

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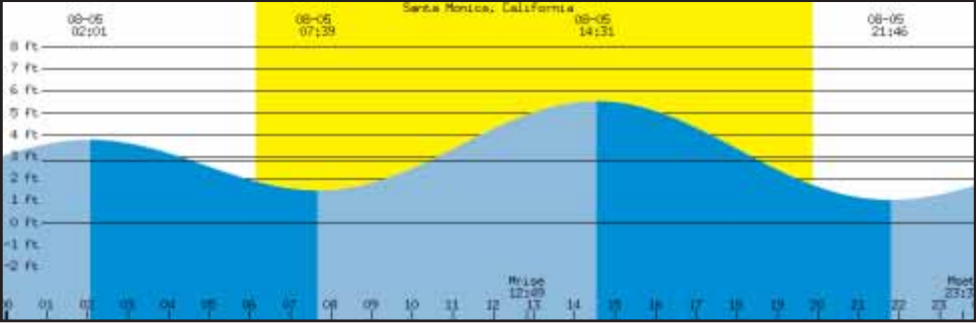
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SURF CONDITIONS **WATER TEMP: 61°**
SWELL FORECAST
Swell from Eugene is expected, pushing most all south facing breaks into chest to head high sets. Standout south facing breaks, especially south of LA, can expect some sets running 1-2' overhead. Direct west facing breaks are looking at chest max sets, mostly from NW wind swell.

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 27, 2011			
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		The Beach Report Card is made possible by: The Diller - von Furstenberg Family Foundation <small>Groudback Family Foundation</small> simplehuman <small>LAartGUY</small> SMA		
	Number of beach closures due to a sewage spill -- 0				
	Number of wet days -- 0				
	Number of A grades for dry/wet weather -- 31 / ns				
	Number of (C,D,F) grades for dry/wet weather -- 0 / ns				
LOCATION	DRY	WET	LOCATION	DRY	WET
Las Cienega Beach, at Arroyo Seco Creek mouth.	A+	ns	Will Rogers State Beach at Bal Air Bay Club drain near fence.	A	ns
Nicholas Beach at San Nicholas Canyon Creek mouth.	A+	ns	Will Rogers State Beach at Palga Canyon storm drain.	A	ns
El Presidio State Beach, between Lachasa and Las Aliso creeks.	A+	ns	Will Rogers State Beach at Tennesset Canyon drain.	A+	ns
Enclave Canyon at El Morado State Beach.	A+	ns	Will Rogers State Beach at Santa Monica Canyon drain (Chontalguay).	A	ns
Broad Beach at Trancas Creek mouth.	A+	ns	Santa Monica Beach at Montano 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.	A	ns
Paradise Cove Pier at Romeros Canyon Creek mouth.	A	ns	Santa Monica Beach at Pico/Kenter storm drain.	A+	ns
Escondido Creek, just east of Escondido State Beach.	A+	ns	Santa Monica Beach at Strand St. (in front of the restaurants).	A+	ns
Laguna Canyon Creek mouth.	A+	ns	Ocean Park Beach at Ashland Ave. drain.	A	ns
Saltice Canyon at Don Blocker County Beach.	F	ns	Venice City Beach, at the Reno Ave. storm drain.	A+	ns
Puerto State Beach at creek mouth.	A	ns	Venice Beach at Brooks Ave. drain.	A+	ns
Marie Canyon storm drain at Ponce Beach, at 24572 Mulliken Rd..	F	ns	Venice Beach at Winthorn Ave. drain.	A+	ns
Seribider Beach at Mulliken Canyon fence.	A+	ns	Venice Fishing Pier - 50 yards south.	A+	ns
Seribider Beach (beach location) - daily.	A	ns	Venice Beach- projection of Topsoil St.	A	ns
Mallory Pier - 50 yards east.	F	ns	Marina del Rey, Mothers' Beach- lifeguard tower.	A	ns
Carbon Beach at Sweetwater Canyon.	F	ns	Dockweiler State Beach at Bolina Creek mouth.	C	ns
Las Flores State Beach at Las Flores Creek (point here).	A+	ns	Dockweiler State Beach at Calver Blvd. drain.	A+	ns
Big Rock Beach at 18948 PCH stairs.	A	ns	North Westchester Storm Drain at Dockweiler State Beach.	A+	ns
Pena Creek at Las Teras County Beach.	A+	ns	Dockweiler State Beach at World Way (south of DAW jetty).	A+	ns
Tuna Canyon.	A+	ns	Dockweiler State Beach at Imperial Hwy drain.	A+	ns
Topanga State Beach at creek mouth.	C	ns	Dockweiler Beach- opposite Hyperion Treatment Plant.	A+	ns
Castroville Storm Drain at Castle Rock Beach.	A+	ns	Dockweiler 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
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 is a non-profit environmental organization dedicated to making Santa Monica Bay and Southern California coastal waters safe and healthy for people and marine life.

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NFL
Edwards agrees to deal with 49ers

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SANTA CLARA Braylon Edwards took the field a little late on his first day. No biggie to the San Francisco 49ers.

They have a proven new playmaker among the receivers after signing the wide-out to a \$3.5 million, one-year contract on Thursday.

Edwards' agent, Ben Dogra, confirmed the deal to The Associated Press, less than an hour before San Francisco's free agents took the field for the first time under new coach Jim Harbaugh — who, like Edwards, is a former Michigan man.

The Niners announced the acquisition of Edwards shortly after practice began, then he emerged from the locker room less than an hour into the workout wearing No. 81 to join newly signed quarterback Alex Smith and the others.

Edwards also tweeted that he agreed to a deal with the 49ers, who will certainly count on the veteran receiver to make an immedi-

ate contribution for a franchise that hasn't had a winning record or reached the playoffs since 2002.

Michael Crabtree is sidelined at the start of training camp for the third straight year, nursing a left foot injury sustained during offseason workouts that has him sporting a walking boot. Crabtree has yet to live up to the hype around him after he was drafted 10th overall in 2009 out of Texas Tech. After a 71-day stalemate between Crabtree and the team, he agreed to a six-year deal with \$17 million guaranteed.

Crabtree had 55 catches for six touchdowns and 741 yards last season. Josh Morgan and Ted Ginn Jr. are the two other regulars back from 2010, though neither has demonstrated the ability to carry the offense and consistently take pressure off running back Frank Gore.

"It's official," Edwards said. "We have moved to the bay. I'm a proud member of the San Francisco 49ers."



NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY
City of Santa Monica Housing Division
Preliminary Applications for Housing Division Waitlist



Notice is hereby given that from **Monday, August 15, 2011 at 12:01am** through **Tuesday, August 16, 2011 at 11:59pm**, the City of Santa Monica Housing Division is accepting online pre-applications for the Section 8/Housing Choice Voucher program and other affordable housing programs. Waitlist applications will only be accepted **online** through the Housing Division's website at www.smgov.net/housing.

Applicants, or those applying on the applicant's behalf, will need dates of birth, social security numbers, resident address, income, and asset information for all household members to complete the application.

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Monday, August 15th 10:30am – 7:00 pm and Tuesday, August 16th 10:30am – 5:00pm

Santa Monica Public Library, Computer Training Room on 2nd floor, 601 Santa Monica Blvd., Santa Monica, CA 90401

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Aero Theatre 1328 Montana Ave. (310) 260-1528	The Smurfs (PG) 1hr 26min 10:15am, 12:55am, 2:00pm, 3:30pm, 7:25pm	Buck (PG) 1hr 29min 1:00pm, 5:20pm
Double Feature Johnny Guitar(NR) 1hr 50min In a Lonely Place (NR) 1hr 34min 7:30pm Call theater for information.	Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows - Part 2 3D (PG-13) 2hrs 10min 10:00am, 1:05pm, 4:10pm, 7:15pm, 10:25pm	Life in a Day (PG-13) 1hr 30min 3:00pm, 7:40pm
AMC Loews Broadway 4 1441 Third Street Promenade (888) 262-4386	Rise of the Planet of the Apes (PG-13) 1hr 50min 11:45am, 2:30pm, 5:15pm, 8:00pm, 10:45pm	Midnight in Paris (PG-13) 1hr 28min 1:00pm, 3:20pm, 5:40pm, 8:00pm, 10:15pm
Change-Up(R) 1hr 52min 10:00am, 12:45pm, 3:40pm, 6:30pm,9:20pm	Crazy, Stupid, Love (PG-13) 1hr 47min 10:30am, 1:30pm, 4:30pm, 6:30pm, 7:30pm, 9:30pm, 10:30pm	AMC Criterion 6 1313 Third St. (310) 395-1599
Rise of the Planet of the Apes(PG-13) 1hr 50min 10:45am, 1:30pm, 4:15pm, 7:00pm, 9:45pm	Captain America: The First Avenger 3D (PG-13) 2hrs 5min 10:45am, 1:45pm, 4:45pm, 7:45pm, 10:45pm	Bridesmaids (R) 2hr 4min 10:40am, 1:40pm, 4:45pm, 7:45pm, 10:45pm
Cowboys & Aliens (PG-13) 1hr 58min 10:15am, 1:15pm, 4:15pm, 7:15pm, 10:15pm	Laemmle's Monica Fourplex 1332 Second St. (310) 478-3836	Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows - Part 2 (PG-13) 2hrs 10min 12:05pm, 3:10pm, 6:15pm, 9:15pm
Friends With Benefits (R) 2hrs 11:30am, 2:15pm, 5:00pm, 7:45pm, 10:30pm	Tabloid (NR) 1hr 27min 1:10pm, 3:30pm, 5:50pm, 8:10pm, 10:15pm	Captain America: The First Avenger (PG-13) 2hrs 5min 10:00am, 1:00pm, 4:00pm, 7:00pm, 10:00pm
AMC 7 Santa Monica 1310 Third St. (310) 451-9440	Trip (NR) 1hr 47min 10:00pm	Cowboys & Aliens (PG-13) 1hr 58min 11:15am, 2:15pm, 5:15pm, 8:15pm, 11:15pm
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		Horrible Bosses (R) 1hr 40min 10:10am, 12:30pm, 3:00pm, 5:30pm, 8:00pm, 10:30pm

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

Vanish tonight, Sag

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
★★★ You might be stunned by all your options. A lot appears out of the blue. You tend to go overboard with your feelings and other well-loved indulgences. Curb a need to spend right now. Listen to friends. Get opinions. Tonight: Out as a duo.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★★★ You have many alternatives. How others present their case could be controversial. You might feel like someone is shoving ideas down your throat. Your patience develops a short fuse. Stay cool, calm and collected. Tonight: So many possibilities.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★ You might have pushed to your limit without knowing it. Curb fast spending, especially if you are looking at a major project. You could be overly serious as you see situations bound out of control. Tonight: Just don't push to your limit.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★★★ Your creativity and energy mark your decisions. You seem to have an answer for nearly any problem. A group of friends is already in weekend mode. Let it all hang out. Use your energy positively. Tonight: Just ask.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★★ Stay centered and follow through on key personal matters. Some of you will schedule your plans around a roommate or family member. Tap into a partner's or dear friend's imagination. Once you relax, you'll start having a good time. Tonight: Invite a friend or two over.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★★★ Consider your options more carefully than in the past. Your sense of humor emerges when dealing with a loved one or family member. It is good to have other views. Start planning a visit with a loved one at a distance. Tonight: Where there is music.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★ Curb a tendency to go overboard. You might want to revise your plans if you feel as if you have no control. Listen to feedback from a child or loved one who wishes you'd accept yourself and him or her more easily. Tonight: Play the night away.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★★★ You don't need to overthink things. Act, which looks like doing more of what you want. Others come forward with a myriad of choices. You know what you want; let others know as well. Tonight: Out and about.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★ Know when to duck out of
sion-making. Today, work behind the scenes to accomplish more of what you desire. At the same time, you could get a lot accomplished that has been on the back burner. Tonight: Vanish while you can.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★★★ Tap into the support of a like-minded group. You'll draw results that you hadn't expected with this force behind you. A partner could be touchy and temperamental. Try not to tumble into his or her web. Tonight: Say "yes" to living.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★ Stay on top of requests. You easily could be overwhelmed by what is happening. Listen to news more openly, gaining a greater sense of direction and knowledge. See and understand what is going on behind the scenes. Tonight: A must appearance.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★★ Your ability to get to the bottom of a problem and solve an issue emerges, in this case, because of your ability to detach and gain a perspective. Relax with a child or loved one who could be quite assertive at the moment. Tonight: Kick up your heels.

Happy birthday

This year, you become more concerned with your family and your priorities. You want to build security, but the cost might be that some family secrets are revealed. Make the right decision for you, but don't forget the greater good. You often feel as if you are in the whirlwind of life. You might want to slow down through some form of exercise or meditation. If you are single, you might long for a close relationship. Don't push it to the live-in stage too soon. If you are attached, the two of you might choose to spend more time nestled in at home. SCORPIO can be intense and rigid.

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



MYSTERY PHOTO

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Sudoku

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

Difficulty Level ★★★★★

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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

4	9	7	1	8	2	6	5	3
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6 Swaggering

11 Music's Lena

12 Parts of hearts

13 Graceful birds

14 Onset

15 Refer to

17 Good pair

18 Make strudel

20 Dearth

22 Ring legend

23 Kansas city

26 Annual visitor

28 Caruso, for one

29 Car parts

31 Workout locale

32 Made fun of

33 Pertness

34 Magic spell

36 Thick slice

38 Overhead

40 Audibly

43 Sticks

44 Alarm's trigger

45 Prophets

46 Occupied
- 1 Surprised sounds

2 Boar's mate

3 Witty activity

4 Singer Lennox

5 Take ten

6 Rural mothers

7 Embassy worker

8 Studious activity

9 Take on

10 Feed-bag fill

16 Peyton's brother

18 Ignoble

19 Shepard in space

21 Bible book

23 Diminish

24 Elves' creations

25 Prepares for war

27 Capsize

30 Mag. workers

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Yesterday's answer

- 33 Hayek of "Frida"

34 Travel aids

35 Bassoon's kin

37 Ultimate

39 Twisty turn

41 Luau strings

42 Bear lair
- 18 Ignoble

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NEWS OF THE WEIRD
BY CHUCK SHEPARD

■ People Who Accidentally Shot Themselves Recently: Sean Murphy, 38, destroyed most of his finger trying to shoot off a wart (South Yorkshire, England, June). A Secret Service agent (assigned to Nancy Reagan) shot himself in the hip holstering his gun (Ventura, Calif., February). A 17-year-old boy, playing with a gun in bed, shot himself in the testicles (Orlando, February). A training officer at the Ohio Peace Officer Academy shot himself in the thigh (December). Sheriff Lorin Nielson of Bannock County, Idaho, shot himself in the hand (December). Johnathan Hartman, 27, holstering his gun in his back pocket (after threatening his girlfriend), shot himself in the butt (Billings, Mont., December). A man trying to scratch his nose with a pellet gun shot himself in the face (Amherst, Mass., November).

■ (1) A 24-year-old man, riding a party bus for a friend's bachelor night in Detroit in June, was killed on Interstate 94 when he popped open an emergency escape hatch on the bus's roof and peered out at the sights. His head slammed into an overpass. (2) A 59-year-old woman, who had borrowed a steam roller to help with maintenance on a road near her home in Whatcom County, Wash., in June, lost control of the vehicle, sending it into a ditch, where she was thrown and fatally rolled upon.

TODAY IN HISTORY

1957 American Bandstand, a show dedicated to the teenage "baby-boomers" by playing the songs and showing popular dances of the time, debuts on the ABC television network.

1960 Burkina Faso, then known as Upper Volta, becomes independent from France.

1962 Nelson Mandela is jailed. He would not be released until 1990.

1963 The United States, the United Kingdom, and the Soviet Union sign a nuclear test ban treaty.

1969 Mariner program: Mariner 7 makes its closest fly-by of Mars (3,524 kilometers).

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