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Electric bikes and boards could be banned from beach path

MATTHEW HALL
Daily Press Editor

Electric bicycles, skateboards, hoverboards and any other device with wheels and a motor could be banned from the beach path this week if Council approves revisions to local laws prompted by the emergence of electric scooters.

Under the proposal, the beach path, sidewalks and local parks would be reserved exclusively for pedestrians or wheeled devices without a motor such as regular pedal bikes. While staff said the existing law can be interpreted to already ban electric devices, more clarification will make the rules ironclad.

"While the Code is clear about what is allowed on the Beach Bike Path, it was not specific about what is not allowed other than everything not on the allowed list," said the staff report. "In reviewing the existing Municipal Code, the Santa Monica Police Department (SMPD) determined that it lacks a number of 'non-auto' transportation device definitions that are included in the California Vehicle Code. Updating the Municipal

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Homeless youth center to display clients' creativity

ANGEL CARRERAS
Daily Press Staff Writer

A local organization for homeless youth looks to give their clients a step into the art world with their own show tonight.

Tuesday, August 28, the Safe Place for Youth (SPY) art show will be held at the Craig Krull Gallery featuring paintings, drawings, handmade jewelry, music and more from SPY clients. Wine and hors d'oeuvres will be served during the opening reception.

SPY had a similar show earlier this year dubbed the 'Magical Mystery Tour Through Spirituality'. Staff say this show will be similar in tone despite taking place on a bigger scale. The same organization with the same message — providing a voice and venue for those that typically would not have the opportunity.

"My biggest hope is to give our artists — very talented artists in this community — to give them a voice, let them be noticed, and give them a chance to show off their talents," Sarah Boehmke, Healing Arts Program



Courtesy image

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SHOW: The Safe Place for Youth art show will be held tonight.

Roosevelt Elementary to increase safety after luring incident

MATTHEW HALL
Daily Press Editor

The Santa Monica Police Department is looking for information about an unidentified woman who asked a child to leave a local elementary school with her on the first day of the new school year.

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BREAD AND ROSES

Courtesy photo

The St. Joseph Center's cafe helps fight hunger with the Westside Food Bank. See Page 3 for more information.


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

DATE/TIME: **10:30 a.m., September 11, 2018**

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:

MINOR USE PERMIT 18ENT-0273, 1752 22nd Street. The applicant request approval of a Minor Use Permit (MUP) to allow a new wireless telecommunications facility on the roof of an existing two-story industrial building within the Industrial Conservation zoning district. The project consists of installing 12 panel antennas and 36 remote radio unit in three separate sectors. All sectors would be arranged behind new screen walls designed to match the appearance of the existing concrete building wall. The associated support equipment and cabinets would be located in an equipment room within the building. As proposed, the project does not comply with the requirements for non-parabolic commercial antennas contained in Santa Monica Municipal Code (SMMC) Section 9.32.060(A). Pursuant to Santa Monica Municipal Code Section 9.32.060(B), the Zoning Administrator may approve modifications to the requirements for non-parabolic commercial antennas through the approval of a MUP. This item was continued from the July 10, 2018 Zoning Administrator hearing. [Planner: Grace Page] **Applicant: Melissa Francisco, J5 Infrastructure Partners. Property Owner: WDI – Santa Monica. LLC.**

MINOR USE PERMIT 18ENT-0139, 2307 Lincoln Boulevard. The applicant requests approval of a Minor Use Permit (MUP) to allow an automobile rental service (Enterprise Rent-A-Car) to operate an on-site automobile rental use with administrative offices, customer lobby, restrooms, and maintenance bay at a former automobile repair/service building. Pursuant to Santa Monica Municipal Code (SMMC) Section 9.11.020, an automobile rental use in the General Commercial (GC) zone requires the approval of a Minor Use Permit. This was continued from the August 14, 2018 Zoning Administrator Hearing. [Planner: Gina Szilak] **Applicant: Jeff Cooper. Property Owner: BLT Foxborough LLC, a CA Limited Liability Company.**

FENCE WALL HEDGE MODIFICATION 18ENT-0152, 634 21st Place/2121 Alta Avenue. The applicant requests approval of a height modification to a 6' high registered nonconforming hedge within the front yard setback along the front property line and to 7.5' high and 8' high registered nonconforming hedges along the south and north side property lines, respectively, within the front yard setback. Pursuant to Santa Monica Municipal Code (SMMC) Section 9.21.050(B), all existing nonconforming hedges, fences and walls that were properly registered with the City by November 15, 2007 may maintain their height as of August 26, 2005. SMMC Section 9.43.080(C) allows a parcel owner to request a height modification up to 50% above the height of a registered existing nonconforming fence, wall, or hedge. The proposed side hedges would be 10' high while the proposed hedge height along the front property line would be a maximum 9' high. The subject property is located in the Single-Unit Residential (R1) zoning district. [Planner: Ivan Lai] **Applicant/Property Owner: David & Susan Heckerman.**

FENCE WALL HEDGE MODIFICATION 18ENT-0153, 630 21st Place. The applicant requests approval of a height modification to allow 10' high hedges within the front yard setback along the front and south side property lines. The subject property is located in the Single-Unit Residential (R1) zoning district. Pursuant to Santa Monica Municipal Code (SMMC) Section 9.21.050(A)(1), fences, walls, and hedges cannot exceed a maximum height of 42 inches within the required front yard setback as measured from the lowest finished grade adjacent to either side of the fence, wall, or hedge. SMMC Section 9.43.080(B) allows an applicant to request a modification to this height limitation in the front yard setback. [Planner: Ivan Lai] **Applicant/Property Owner: David & Susan Heckerman.**

HOW TO COMMENT

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

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 wheelchair accessible. For disability-related accommodations, please contact (310) 458-8341 or (310) 458-8696 TTY at least 72 hours in advance. Every attempt will made to provide the requested accommodation. All written materials are available in alternate format upon request. Santa Monica Big Blue Bus Lines #1, #2, #3, Rapid 3, #7, #8, #9, Rapid #10, and #18 service City Hall and the Civic Center area. The Expo Line terminus is at Colorado Avenue and Fourth Street, a short walk to City Hall. Public parking is available in front of City Hall and in the Civic Center Parking Structure (validation free).

*Esto es un aviso sobre una audiencia publica para revisar applicaciones 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.

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What's Up Westside

OUT AND ABOUT IN SANTA MONICA

Tuesday, August 28

Share Your Summer Reads
Meet your neighbors and let them know about the notable books you read this summer. Coffee, tea and cookies will be provided. Those in attendance will receive a raffle ticket to win books provided by the Friends of the Santa Monica Public Library. Ocean Park Branch Library, 2601 Main St, 7 – 8:30 p.m.

Writ Large Press event with Taz Ahmed and more
Writ Large Press presents the third of three "Icons & Influences events, featuring Tanzila "Taz" Ahmed, Alan Nakagawa & Jenny Yang. The Icons series asked three artists working in different disciplines to present a formative work, then something of their own, connecting artistic touchpoints past and present. Annenberg Community Beach House, 415 PCH, 6:30 – 8 p.m. Register at http://annenberg-beachhouse.com/beachculture

City Council Meeting
Regular Meeting of the Santa Monica City Council. City Hall, 1685 Main St. 5:30 p.m.

Computer Basics IV
1.5 hours. Learn to work with files and folders to organize and backup your work. Limited seating is on a first-arrival basis. For more information or questions, please visit the Reference Desk or call (310) 434-2608. Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd. 3 – 4:30 p.m.

Write Away
Gain feedback and encouragement in your writing efforts from fellow writers in this supportive writer's meet-up. Fairview Branch Library, 2101 Ocean Park Blvd, 12 – 2:30 p.m.

Wednesday, August 29

Movie & Discussion: Land of Mine (2015)
At the close of World War II, a group of young German POWs is captured by the Danish Army and forced to clear two million land mines from the Danish coast. With their lives on the line with every grain of sand the touch, the boys soon discover the war is far from over for them. (film runtime: 101 min.) Stick around afterwards to discuss how the film impacted you. Fairview Branch Library, 2101 Ocean Park Blvd, 6:30 – 8:15 p.m.

A Lego Building Afternoon
Join organizers for fun with LEGO building. Ocean Park Branch Library, 2601 Main St, 3:30 – 5 p.m.

Abstraction & Freedom, a painting session with Lisa Diane Wedgeworth
A free painting workshop in which we address abstraction both as a way to explore the self, and as a strategy for freedom. No experience necessary, bring a smock/apron or clothes that can take drips.3 – 5 p.m., 1450 Ocean, register at https://apm.activecommunities.com/santamonicarecreation/Activity_Search/68073
or call (310) 458-2239.

Summer Drumming with Rhythm Child!
Try out rhythms and drums, or dance along! Ages 3 and up. For Families. 11 – 11:45 a.m. Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd.

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Westside Food Bank and Bread & Roses Café Provide Food with Respect

BY ANNA MARGULEAS
Special to the Daily Press

St. Joseph Center's Bread & Roses Café has proven to be an essential player in the fight against food insecurity on the Westside. The Café provides homeless men and women with healthy and accessible meals in a genuine restaurant environment. Open on weekdays until 1:00 pm, this program relies on the selfless work of volunteers to help with setting tables, making preparations for the meal, and welcoming and waiting on visitors.

Bread & Roses Café provides over 25,000 hot meals to homeless individuals in the Westside area each year. This is in part made possible by Westside Food Bank, which distributes a critical portion of the food that the Café uses to serve its homeless guests. Because Bread & Roses Café receives little government funding to keep up with its everyday functionality, food from Westside Food Bank is vital as they strive to work within their budget. The fresh meat, dairy, and produce that Westside Food Bank provides to this program enables Chef James Cunningham to make healthy meals for homeless guests who otherwise would not have access to free, nutritious food. Cunningham joined Bread & Roses Café last April and quickly put his stamp on the menu with healthy, hearty meals made from scratch. Chef James says, "We care so much about our clients, and the food provided by the Westside Food Bank each week allows us to be creative and abundant with our meals. I love coming up with diverse menus that change with the seasons. Working with the Food Bank allows me to give the clients a special meal every day."

Each week, an intern from the Jesuit Volunteer Corps picks up food as the WSFB warehouse so that the staff at Bread & Roses can plan their menu based on the items they receive. While menu options will vary based on food availability, the same crucial goal is maintained by both Westside Food Bank and Bread & Roses Café: to provide healthy meals to homeless men and women based on the Westside of Los Angeles County. Human beings that are too often neglected by society are given respect, security, and the comfort of being truly seen as more than their homelessness because of the work of these organizations and the volunteers that devote their time to making a positive impact on others.

Visit stjosephctr.org and wsfb.org for more information

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SAN DIEGO
Google's search tool to help job-seeking veterans

A new Google search tool will allow service members transitioning to civilian life to include their military occupational specialty code to find jobs that match their skills.

The tool announced Monday is part of the tech giant's "Grow with Google" initiative aimed at helping Americans get jobs or grow their businesses. The program also is offering transitioning service members, and their spouses, computer training.

In addition, when users are searching for a place on Android or iOS mobile device or in Google Maps and open a business listing, a "veteran-led" designation will let people know which businesses are owned and run by veterans.

The initiatives are part of Google's plans to spend $1 billion on nonprofit organizations helping to raise education levels around the world.

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Citywide
Tesla shares slip after company decides to stay public

Shares of Tesla slipped on the first day of trading after the electric vehicle maker said it won't consider going private after all.

In morning trading Monday, Tesla Inc. was trading at $313.13, down $9.69, or 3 percent, while the broader markets rallied.

Late Friday, founder Elon Musk said that after consulting with shareholders, the Palo Alto, California, company will stay public.

That followed a surprising tweet two weeks earlier when Musk said he had secured funding for a deal at $420 a share, then a 23 percent premium.

Jefferies analyst Phillipe Houchois, who has a "Hold" rating on the stock, said in a note Monday that Tesla may still be in play and that the "erratic" moves may lead to more talks with other investors.

"In any scenario, we think Tesla needs new capital to fund midterm growth or risk a de-rating of its valuation multiples," the analyst wrote.

Citi analyst Itay Michaeli agreed, saying, "Now that a go-private transaction isn't happening, we think it'd be wise for Tesla to protect the downside and at least try to raise significant new equity capital sooner rather than later."

"The stock will probably take a hit on the no-transaction outcome, but ultimately what matters most is the potential legal/regulatory fallout from this and Tesla's execution in Q3-Q4," Michaeli wrote.

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Malibu
Hundreds of fish found dead in California's Malibu Lagoon

California State Parks officials are trying to solve a stinky mystery: A die-off has left hundreds of fish floating in a recently restored lagoon on the tony Malibu coast.

California State Parks Angeles District Superintendent Craig Sap says Monday scientists believe the Malibu Lagoon die-off, which began last Wednesday, is very likely caused by the unusually warm water temperatures.

But other possibilities include elevated nutrient levels, dropping levels of dissolved oxygen or having too many fish in the lagoon.

Officials are taking water samples and fish for testing.

Malibu Lagoon underwent a controversial restoration project in 2013.

Sap says officials improved the ecosystem by providing better oxygen levels and the number of fish in the lagoon has since increased.

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What's the Point?

David Pisarra
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Happy Labor Day - Take A Break – You Deserve It

Editor's note: This column originally ran in 2011

LABOR DAY IS HERE AND WITH THE END of summer. Now is the time for the final summer parties of the season, putting away the inflatable toys from the kids pool, packing up the barbecue and calming nervous children as they prepare to go back to school.

For most of us, Labor Day is nothing more than an excuse for a bbq, time to get in that last joyous relaxing days of warmth and sunshine. For others it is perhaps last long weekend of childhood enjoyment, for those lucky souls who are still teenagers to enjoy all the bounty Santa Monica has to offer.

Labor Day began as a holiday to honor the working class in this country. Like so much of modern culture. It has become perverted and simply an excuse for marketers to sell off their end of season clearance. For the children it is a day off from school and it should be a day of relaxation for a massively overworked society. Report after report shows that America has become a compulsive society consumed with work. We are constantly in contact and focused getting ahead.

It's little wonder that we have to work so hard in this society, that we have to force ourselves to take days off. In a country where a person's value is seemingly determined by the car they drive, the clothes they wear, how can we not expect people to be obsessive about the amount of money they're making, the sales they are projecting and consequently to compete about how many hours they work.

In the 24-hour day, seven days a week, world of the internet, being connected is now obligatory. The expectation of instant communication at all times with everyone has infiltrated our society to such a degree, that if we should be able to take an afternoon off and quiet our cell phones and not return an e-mail, people instantly assume something is wrong. People attend concerts these days and bring their iPhones to check their text messages and emails, while in the middle of watching some performance that they have spent a couple of hundred dollars on. We are expected to respond to an e-mail asking if we have an afternoon available three weeks in the future, instantly.

On the one hand, I'm a big proponent of technology and the ability to transfer our workplace, effectively anywhere, for those of us who don't have manufacturing jobs. On the other hand, for those of us who are incapable shutting off a phone for even an afternoon I think that the transition to a constant contact society is doing extreme harm.

Though the original meaning of Labor Day has lost some its shine in those parts of the country that are more rust belt than engine of society, we should still take a moment and remember what the intent was. To commemorate the economic and social achievements of workers. Principally begun in Australia as an outgrowth of a strike, it came to stand for the concept of an 8-hour work day, and 8 hours of recreation.

The idea of 8 hours of recreation is foreign to almost all of us today, which is ironic, because the advent of technology was supposed to free us. In some ways it has, as I have written about before, productivity for many people has become mobile. This is where the law of unintended consequences comes into play, and we see how the dream and the reality meet, but in a way that no one foresaw.

For knowledge workers, technology has actually become the great enslaver, and for manual workers, technology has dramatically reduced the need for their efforts. When the factories of yesteryear were redesigned, to accommodate the robots workers were displaced, and we have not found a way in which to utilize them. This has resulted in a surplus of labor, for a deficit of need.

There are many people who look at office workers and think that because they are not swinging a hammer, or riveting sheet metal, that they are not doing 'real' work. But the truth of the matter is, in terms of stress, and costs to one's life, the office worker, who is now expected to be "on call" all the time, is likely suffering from greater stress than the steelworker, who worked an 8 hour day, and though they were physically exhausted at the end of the day, could go home, and put their job behind them.

The manual worker has a freedom that the knowledge does not enjoy. It is impossible to take home your work when you are a metal fabricator for Boeing. But I feel safe in saying that many a legal secretary has lost a good night's sleep worrying about some form that was due to be filed with the court.

Labor used to mean hourly shift workers, and it still does, but as we have progressed in society to become more dependent upon our knowledge skills, we have also changed the face of labor. As work has become portable, people are more capable of working all the time, and the traditional concept of a laborer, needs to adapt.

We are all more likely to be considered labor, these days, and we should all take advantage of the original intent. To take a break, and recognize our accomplishments, whether they are wrought by hammer or mobile connected device, we all need to relax more.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Regarding "Terrible Experience (8/20/18):

Editor

My congratulations to the bravery and resolve of Audrey Stein for making the crystal-clear decision to discontinue her future activities in Santa Monica. I hope Mrs. Stein fully recovers from her ordeal in the "homeless capital" of California. When President Trump mentioned "s... hole" countries he missed an opportunity to identify "s... hole" cities. This is my 40th year living in Santa Monica and the city trajectory over those decades has been unequivocally sharply downward. Like Audrey Stein, I too shop and dine out of this city whenever possible.

J. Moss
Santa Monica

AP Source: Toyota to invest $500 million in Uber

TOM KRISHER
AP Auto Writer

Toyota will sink a half-billion dollars into Uber and work jointly with the ride-hailing giant to develop self-driving vehicles, a person briefed on the matter said Monday.

The deal is a sign that Uber no longer wants to go it alone in creating an autonomous driving system since one of its test vehicles struck and killed a pedestrian on a darkened street in Tempe, Arizona, earlier this year.

The deal also will help both the Japanese automaker and Uber spread out the cost of designing and building the complex systems, which use computers, cameras, radar and laser sensors to guide the self-driving vehicles. And it will help them compete against rivals General Motors and Google's Waymo, which experts say are leading the autonomous-vehicle race.

Self-driving vehicles are important to Uber to reduce the cost of carrying passengers. If it fails, rivals with self-driving cars could offer rides at a lower cost.

Further details of the deal were not available, and the person briefed on the matter declined to be identified because an official release hasn't been issued. The deal was reported earlier Monday by The Wall Street Journal.

Uber has been doing a safety evaluation of its autonomous vehicle program ever since the March 18 crash that killed 49-year-old Elaine Herzberg as she walked a bicycle across the Arizona street.

Navigant Research analyst Sam Abuelsamid suspects that Toyota, which has taken a more cautious approach to autonomous-vehicle development, will take control of the program from Uber. Toyota would benefit from Uber's technology, because the ride-hailing company was working quickly on the system and may have been ahead of Toyota, Abuelsamid said.

Uber, he said, almost had to take on a partner after the crash. "It's going to be tough for them to build consumer trust in whatever it is they're developing. I think that people will have a lot more trust in Toyota to do this the right way, to take due care and make sure everything is properly tested and evaluated," Abuelsamid said.

In the Arizona crash, authorities determined that the vehicle's sensors spotted the woman but its automatic-braking function had been disabled in favor of a human backup driver. Tempe police said the driver was distracted and streaming a television show before the crash.

Uber has since pulled its self-driving cars out of Arizona, costing 300 jobs, and suspended testing in other cities. In July, Uber took a step toward relaunching autonomous vehicle testing in Pittsburgh streets. The company said it put a handful of vehicles back on the road with some safety modifications to the cars and driver training. But for now, the cars won't be free of human control or respond to ride-hailing calls.

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The Kiwanis Club of Santa Monica continues its support of the Santa Monica YMCA with a $5,000 check to fund scholarships to low-income youth and families for the Y's Camp at Big Bear Lake. The Santa Monica Kiwanis Club has supported the Santa Monica YMCA for 73 continuous years starting in 1933 with a $600 donation along with Kiwanis Club member's labor to build the boat house at the YMCA's Camp Big Bear. The Santa Monica Kiwanis Club has been the preeminent service club focused on the support of area youth since its founding in 1922.

PATH

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Code to incorporate express references to these 'non-auto' mobility devices as defined by the California Vehicle Code will clarify the law and reduce questions about enforcement and regulation of such devices throughout Santa Monica, particularly on the beach bike path, on the Pier and in City Parks."

Staff said the revisions follow a period of uncertainty and chaos on the path. According to the staff report, there have been 13 serious injuries involving electric scooters throughout the city. The sudden appearance of the scooters and the associated problems prompted the city to implement a crackdown recently.

"Since the campaign began, SMPD has advised over 4,000 electric scooter riders, collected close to 3,000 electric scooters from the beach bike path, issued approximately 1,000 citations and educated the public and visitors by providing postcard pamphlets on the rules and regulations of electric scooter riding," said the staff report. "SMPD also created and published a public service announcement video on the City's and Police Department's social media platforms. The video has been well received, with over 80,000 views. Since the educational campaign was launched, there has been a significant decline in injury incidents on the beach bike path. However, electric scooters on the beach bike path remains a public safety concern."

In the course of the crack-down, the police department determined the local laws should be updated to better align with the state rules.

"With respect to the Beach Bike Path, existing law (SMMC Sections 3.12.550 and 560) prohibits the operation of electric bicycles, electric personal assistive mobility devices, electrically motorized boards, low-speed vehicles, and motorized scooters on the beach bike path, because they are currently classified as 'vehicles' under local law," said the report. "The proposed ordinance makes the prohibition more explicit."

As an alternative, staff said Council could consider allowing some kinds of electric bikes on the path. Data included in the report suggest electric bikes are becoming more popular among an aging population but as bikes actually travel faster than scooters, allowing them could create enforcement problems.

Council will meet at 5:30 p.m. on August 28 in City Hall, 1685 Main Street. Open session items will not be heard before 6:30 p.m.

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SPY

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Manager of SPY said.

As Healing Arts Program Manager, Boehmke creates and facilitates events for the program and helps cultivate local artistry as well.

She says many homeless youth find their way to SPY's doors for simple services such as a temporary closet, showers and a warm meal. The Healing Arts Program helps guide homeless to additional rehabilitation methods such as meditation, yoga and art workshops.

These classes bring out creativity within clients that Boehmke says was likely always there all along.

"A large number of the young people that come through our doors are artistically inclined," she said. "We live in a creative city. People move here to explore that."

Boehmke adds that in addition to showing off creativity in people who may not have the necessary chances to display their talents, she hopes the event helps destigmatize negative connotations many have of people living on the street or in shelters.

"There's no difference between myself and someone on the street or someone that needs help. If we see people for who they are and what they're capable of, it gives us an opportunity to connect with them."

Art and wares on display have their prices set by SPY clients who'll receive 70% of all sales and donations. Prices range from $5 - $400.

The SPY art show will be held at the Craig Krull Gallery, 2525 Michigan Ave. #B3 Tuesday, Aug. 28th, with a special opening reception from 5 p.m. - 8 p.m.

For more information, visit www.safeplaceforyouth.org or email sarahb@safeplaceforyouth.org for more information.

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SAFETY

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According to a notice sent out by the Santa Monica Malibu Unified School District, the woman tried to persuade a student to leave campus with her but the student notified a school employee and remained on campus.

"One of our students was waiting to be picked up by his parent and an unwanted female visitor entered the 9th St. gate," said a letter from Principal Lynda Holeva. "She spoke to our student to persuade him to come with her. Our student refused and went to a Playground Access adult to get help with calling his mother. His mother came to school immediately and reported the incident to the police and to me. I have documented and reported to the Santa Monica Police Dept. as well, and have requested extra patrols at drop off and dismissal times."

Roosevelt sits on Montana Ave. between Lincoln and 9th Streets. The school has a parking lot at the corner of Alta and 9th with a gate facing 9th Street. SMMUSD Community & Public Relations Officer Gail Pinsker said the woman parked her car on the street and entered the gated area where the student was waiting.

"The student did the right thing by going to after school care where he told an adult on campus," said Pinsker.

Holeva said she has implemented additional safety protocols for Roosevelt students. Teachers will be provided with a list of students that wait for parents/guardians, students who are not picked up within 10 minutes will call parents from the classroom to say they will be waiting inside the front office, any remaining students will be walked to the front office by staff.

Holeva said parents will have to come into the office to pick up their child.

"Students are not allowed to remain unattended while waiting for parents outside the Lincoln and 9th St. gates," she said. "Any students not picked up within 10 to 15 minutes are brought to the office. Even if a student resists going to the office, and tells us that their parents are always late and they will be there any minute, the student will be brought to the office. The student will call their parent and let them know they are to be picked up from the office. You will need to pick up your child from the front office."

SMMUSD Community & Public Relations Officer Gail Pinsker said students are given instructions on safety procedures as part of their education at SMMUSD schools.

"All of our schools regularly talk about safety and security and response and we encourage parents to have those conversations as well," she said.

Superintendent Dr. Ben Drati said the District had preplanned some communications to parents about general school safety that will be sent out soon.

"The safety and security of our students and staff is our top priority," he said. We continue to evaluate all school site security and have a letter going out to parents this week that explains our plans. We continue to work with our law enforcement partners and city leaders on these efforts."

Pinsker said parents at Roosevelt and other schools have expressed interest in forming safety committees on campus. She said the district encourages these committees and school administrators will work with individual PTA units on the project.

"Additional preventive measures and strategies that the district is considering right now include installation of cameras, establishing entrance controls that screen out potential perpetrators, review of start of school and dismissal procedures, and supervision and perimeter fencing," she said. "We are working with our City and law enforcement partners, along with parents and staff on these measures."

She said all parents district-wide will get a letter with details of the procedures this week.

SMPD said the investigation is ongoing and anyone with tips can call (310)458-8449.

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CRIME WATCH

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ON AUGUST 16, AT ABOUT 5:50 A.M.

Officers were patrolling Tongva Park located at 1615 Ocean Ave and located a female subject who in violation of the municipal code ordinance regulating park closures. During their conversation with her, the officers noticed a syringe in the backpack she was holding. Further investigation revealed additional syringes containing a brown residue leading them to believe they had been used to inject heroin. Additionally, the officers discovered she had concealed additional heroin on her person. She was placed under arrest and resisted the officers attempts to place her in the patrol car. She was transported to the SMPD Jail. Danielle Patricia Rich, 27, homeless was arrested for being in a park after closure, drug paraphernalia and possession of heroin.

DAILY POLICE LOG

The Santa Monica Police Department Responded To 366 Calls For Service On August 26.

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

Missing person 1700 block Ocean 01:02 a.m.
Lewd activity Ocean/Alta 01:14 a.m.
Vandalism 1100 block Ozone 02:11 a.m.
Person w/gun Ocean/Santa Monica 02:14 a.m.
Fight Ocean/California 02:29 a.m.
Family disturbance 600 block Navy 02:40 a.m.
Battery 1600 block Ocean 03:04 a.m.
Person down 1400 block 2nd 03:40 a.m.
Person down 1000 block 5th 05:40 a.m.
Burglary 900 block 12th 07:59 a.m.
Auto burglary 2200 block 22nd 08:05 a.m.
Animal related incident 2000 block Ocean Front Walk 08:16 a.m.
Burglary 900 block Euclid 09:10 a.m.
Auto burglary 100 block Santa Monica 09:14 a.m.
Auto burglary 800 block Lincoln 09:33 a.m.
Person w/gun 1500 block Palisades Park 09:41 a.m.
Encampment 1700 block Ocean Front Walk 09:43 a.m.
Person down 5th/California 09:56 a.m.
Auto burglary 1100 block 4th 10:33 a.m.
Found person 200 block Santa Monica Pier 10:46 a.m.
Vandalism 500 block Hollister 12:07 p.m.
Burglary 800 block 4th 12:21 p.m.
Bike theft 300 block Colorado 12:39 p.m.
Battery 2400 block Virginia 12:41 p.m.
Animal related incident 1400 block 2nd 12:47 p.m.
Assault w/deadly weapon 400 block Santa Monica 1:05 p.m.
Animal related incident 300 block The Beach 1:12 p.m.
Auto burglary 1100 block 2nd 1:21 p.m.
Domestic violence 3200 block D. Douglas Loop 1:21 p.m.
Animal related incident 2700 block Washington 1:34 p.m.
Auto burglary 2400 block Olympic 1:40 p.m.
Person down 1600 block 5th 1:49 p.m.
Grand theft 1300 block 3rd 2:50 p.m.
Domestic violence 1100 block Euclid 3:01 p.m.
Burglary 800 block 4th 3:11 p.m.
Grand theft 1900 block 11th 3:18 p.m.
Animal related incident Ocean/Colorado 3:24 p.m.
Stalking 2000 block 20th 3:35 p.m.
Animal related incident 1100 block 10th 3:41 p.m.
Grand theft 2400 block Main 3:50 p.m.
Person down 11th/Wilshire 4:18 p.m.
Public intoxication 1400 block 16th 4:41 p.m.
Prowler 2800 block Olympic 5:00 p.m.
Assault w/deadly weapon 800 block Palisades Beach 6:28 p.m.
Threats 2000 block Ocean 6:52 p.m.
Grand theft auto 1900 block 18th 7:17 p.m.
Battery 100 block Wilshire 7:49 p.m.
Vandalism 16th/Broadway 8:25 p.m.
Illegal weapon 1300 block 2nd 8:30 p.m.
Attempt suicide 300 block Hill 8:51 p.m.
Burglary 2300 block Schader 8:53 p.m.
Person w/gun 300 block Santa Monica 9:11 p.m.
Auto burglary 2200 block Pearl 9:18 p.m.
Battery 2nd/Colorado 9:23 p.m.

DAILY FIRE LOG

The Santa Monica Fire Department Responded To 25 Calls For Service On August 26.

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Automatic alarm 3000 block 31st 12:54 a.m.
Emergency Medical Service 400 block Santa Monica 01:49 a.m.
EMS 400 block Ocean 02:29 a.m.
Odor investigation 500 block California 02:56 a.m.
EMS 1000 block 5th 05:40 a.m.
Automatic alarm 1300 block 17th 05:59 a.m.
EMS 1200 block 12th 06:27 a.m.
EMS 2400 block 22nd 09:15 a.m.
EMS 1000 block 19th 09:51 a.m.
EMS 5th/California 09:56 a.m.
EMS 300 block Santa Monica 11:26 a.m.
EMS 2400 block Virginia 12:45 p.m.
EMS 300 block Olympic 12:51 p.m.
EMS 300 block Santa Monica 1:57 p.m.
EMS 1500 block Ocean 2:09 p.m.
EMS 2500 block Kansas 3:14 p.m.
EMS 1300 block 15th 3:24 p.m.
EMS 1600 block 21st 4:24 p.m.
EMS 1400 block 14th 4:30 p.m.
EMS 1300 block 3rd Prom 5:50 p.m.
EMS 1500 block Ocean 5:57 p.m.
EMS Appian/Seaside 6:45 p.m.
EMS 300 block Santa Monica 7:01 p.m.
EMS 100 block Wilshire 7:50 p.m.
EMS 2500 block Barnard 11:11 p.m.

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Jackpot: 134M

SUPER LOTTO
Draw Date: 8/25
3 13 14 17 38
Mega#: 20
Jackpot: 27M

Fantasy 5
Draw Date: 8/26
9 10 13 16 34

DAILY 3
Draw Date: 8/26
MIDDAY: 9 1 6
Draw Date: 8/26
EVENING: 1 4 1

DAILY DERBY
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WELL NEWS BY SCOTT LAFEE

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Stories for the Waiting Room

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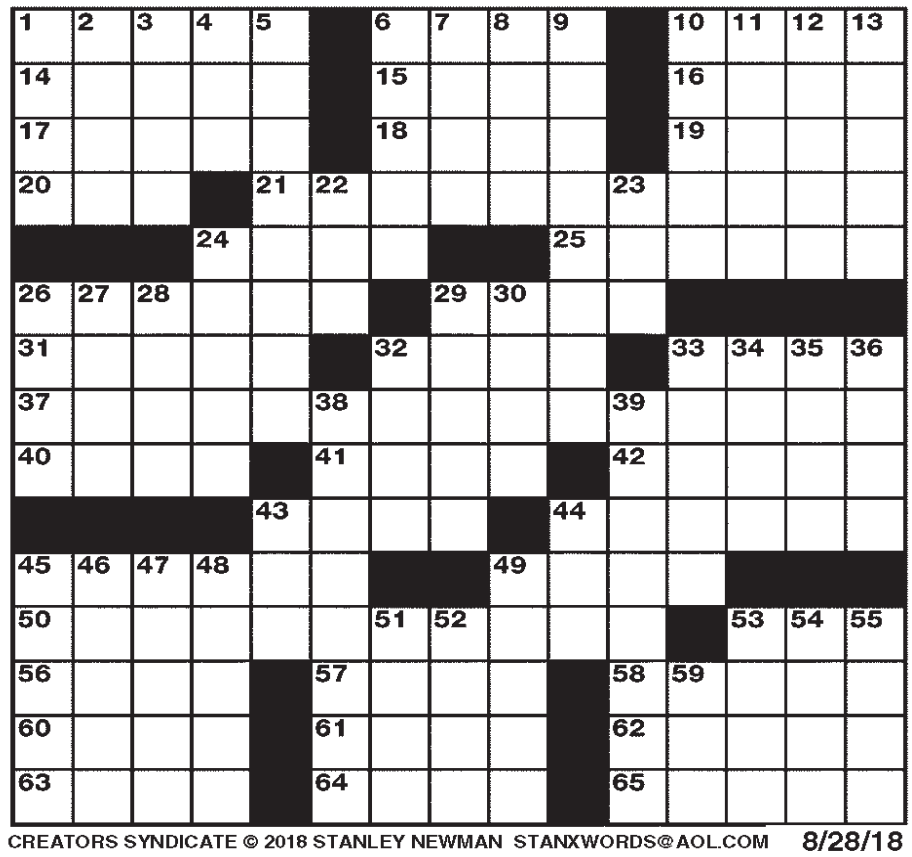
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Newsday Crossword

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ACROSS
1 Coffee/hot milk concoction
6 Deception
10 Pieces of luggage
14 "Moving right __ . . ."
15 Nickname for Mom's mom
16 Humdinger
17 "In God We Trust," for the United States
18 German car
19 Like __ of bricks
20 Hive dweller
21 Reducing to its essentials
24 Fuel obtained from mines
25 Suitable for a formal dinner
26 "Rear-view" viewer
29 Two aces or jacks
31 Zones
32 Putting on __ (being snobbish)
33 Any carbonated drink
37 Fowl to cook in the oven
40 Concludes
41 Clothing, informally
42 Jeweler's weight measure
43 Minuscule
44 "Hot" Mexican food
45 Academy Awards
49 Transgressions
50 Shrub that spoke to Moses
53 At the moment
56 Last word of a hymn
57 Hammer or saw
58 Marry on the run
60 Sound-off remote button
61 Fell underwater
62 "Chopped" cracker spread
63 Acme
64 Numbers considered by bettors
65 Serenity

DOWN
1 Ewe's offspring
2 Soothing lotion ingredient
3 Carryall
4 Explosive letters
5 Self-esteem enhancer
6 Slow-moving creature in a shell
7 Carry with difficulty
8 "Me, myself, __"
9 Restaurant entrée
10 Razor insert
11 Convertibles and coupes
12 Shines softly
13 With no clouds during the day
22 Rower's implement
23 Watchdog's warning
24 Ill-mannered
26 Foal's mother
27 Metal in dumbbells
28 Peruse
29 Toe, to a tot
30 Circle segments
32 Of unknown authorship: Abbr.
33 Con jobs
34 Gumbo vegetable
35 Hand out cards
36 Initial poker payment
38 "You're wrong!"
39 "Let me assist you"
43 Prefix for angle
44 "__ the season . . ."
45 44th president
46 Give a recap of
47 Largest Greek island
48 Building wing
49 Pouts
51 Egg on
52 Agent 007
53 Halifax, __ Scotia
54 Oil cartel
55 "Wish you __ here"
59 Untruth



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TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Aug. 28)

Your cosmic birthday gift will include fun, love and money. Tell the world what you want to do. Loved ones will come through for you and so will perfect strangers. Your creativity is on the rise in 2019 as you endeavor to nurture your imagination through reading, travel and saying yes to new experiences. Aquarius and Scorpio adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 5, 48, 44, 39 and 12.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
You're not very worried about whether people like you or not, and the others can sense this. It's an admirable quality that will attract interesting characters to you today.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
It's not really about giving of yourself until it hurts today; rather, you'll do more good by giving the right thing in the right amount, which is to say the amount that others can best handle.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)
You like being around funny people, and you're funny when you're around people you like. There will be plenty of laughter in your realm today, and this helps everyone relax.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)
Funny people make you happy, and happy people make you funny. A sense of openness makes both of these dynamics possible. Whatever you can do to make others comfortable will pave the way for an easy day.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Because you've shown that you can maintain and protect your assets, you'll find it easier to acquire more. Go carefully, taking on only what you need, and you'll avoid the kind of dead weight that could only slow you down.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
You've already solved problems that were bigger than the sort you'll encounter today. So take stock of where you've been. Remember what worked, and apply what you've learned.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
You know where you want to go and approximately where it is, too, but you realize, wisely, that it doesn't necessarily mean that you know how to get there. Ask for a map, a recipe, directions or guidance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)
You won't have to work at being confident. Confidence is the natural benefit of knowing you did the correct thing and the best job you could possibly do. Right is might.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
There are reasons you're feeling rather private about your struggles, but weigh them against the benefits of sharing what you are going through, which include advice, solutions and help from all sides.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
You're in a rebellious mood and will feel strangely restless until you do something to, as the French say, "shock the bourgeoisie." You should know that your behavior will be extremely attractive to a Leo.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
The extra discipline you need to reach a personal goal is readily available today, though perhaps not tomorrow. So take time to set yourself up for success. Alter your environment to make success inevitable.

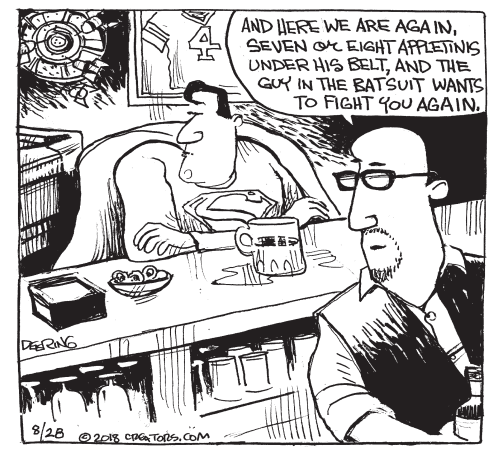
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
Enjoy the natural popularity surge you'll get today. People will be drawn to you and very interested in what you have to offer, both personally and professionally.

Mercury and Jupiter Drama
No one feels remorse in the moment that causes it. It's a time-dependent emotion. Avoiding remorse requires an awareness that stretches into the future. Mercury and Jupiter are unfortunately angled today, making it tempting to say and do regrettable things. Think ahead. Take a careful approach.

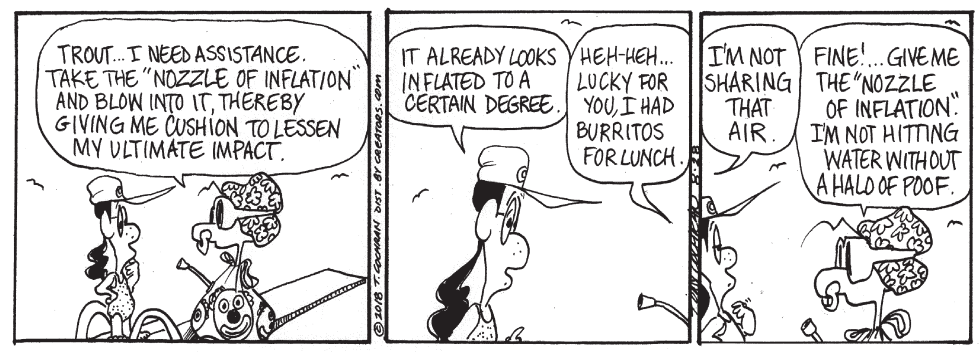
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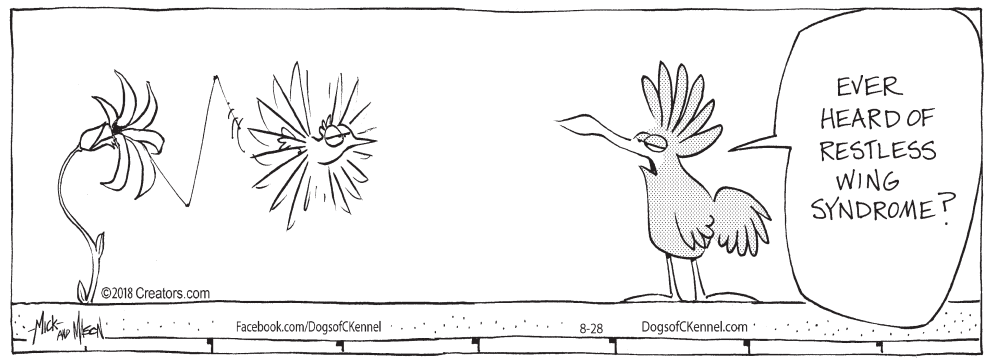
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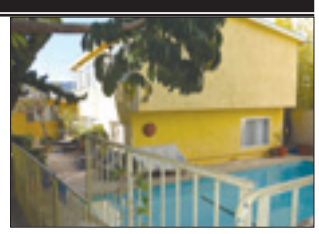
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Kushner Cos. fined $210K by New York for false documents

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The Kushner family real estate company was fined $210,000 by New York City regulators on Monday following an Associated Press investigation earlier this year that showed it routinely filed false documents with the city claiming it had no rent-regulated tenants in its buildings when, in fact, it had hundreds.

Separately, a watchdog group said Monday that former Trump lawyer Michael Cohen has engaged in the same practice, perhaps in a more brazen way, by telling the city that buildings he owned were empty, though tax records showed they were filled with tenants, many rent-regulated.

The city's buildings department fined the Kushner Cos. for filing 42 false applications for construction work on more than a dozen buildings when presidential adviser Jared Kushner ran the business. The AP report showed that the false paperwork allowed the Kushners to escape extra scrutiny designed to stop landlords from using construction to make living conditions for low-paying, rent-regulated tenants unbearable and get them to leave.

The Kushner Cos. said it relied on "third party consultants" to prepare its applications for construction permits and the errors "have been corrected or will be."

"In no case did the company act in disregard of the safety of our tenants," said spokeswoman Christine Taylor. "We look forward to presenting the facts before an administrative law judge and until then no amount is due."

After the AP report in March, the New York City Council and the New York state attorney general said they would look into the issue. Federal prosecutors in Brooklyn issued a subpoena to the company for documents.

The AP found that in three Kushner buildings in Queens for which false construction applications were filed, tenants believed the banging, drilling, dust and leaking water during construction were part of a targeted campaign to get them to leave. Many tenants did just that, and the number of protected rent-regulated units fell sharply in a little over a year, clearing the way for higher paying renters and making the buildings far more valuable.

The Kushners sold the Queens buildings in 2017 for $60 million, nearly 50 percent more than they had paid for them two years earlier.

In Monday's report about Cohen, the watchdog Housing Rights Initiative said the former Trump lawyer and his partners submitted more than 20 false applications for construction at three buildings claiming they were unoccupied and there were no rent-regulated tenants when, in fact, there were dozens. Housing Rights Initiative said tenants were posting complaints to the city about living conditions during construction, proof that there were indeed people living there.

"In order for Cohen to substantiate these claims, he would need to prove that ghosts exist," said Aaron Carr, executive director of Housing Rights Initiative, which also compiled the false filings by the Kushners earlier this year that led to the AP report.

Carr said that Cohen eventually sold the three buildings for $27 million, nearly triple what he had paid for them a few years earlier.

"Cohen commenced a deliberate campaign to systematically harass tenants out of their apartments using destructive, hazardous and illegal construction practices, so he could dramatically raise rents," he said.

Cohen's lawyer, Lanny Davis, declined to comment.

In one building at 237 Henry Street in Manhattan, tenants filed complaints about excessive noise and dust and construction beyond the scope of what was permitted by the city, according to the Housing Rights Initiative report. All 20 units in the building were protected by special rent regulations limiting rent increases and preventing tenants from getting pushed out, the report said, but once construction was done that number fell to five, which made it much more attractive to potential buyers.

In December 2014, about a year and a half after buying the building, Cohen sold it for $9 million, nearly triple what he and his partners had paid for it. That is gross profits, however, without subtracting for construction costs.

The other Cohen buildings in the report were at 172 Rivington Street and 235 East 27th Street, both in Manhattan.

Department of Buildings spokesman Joseph Soldevere said the agency "aggressively investigates" all complaints of improper construction.

Soldevere said nearly all of the permit applications for the Cohen properties include "tenant protection plans" designed to safeguard residents during construction.

He added that the agency issued a "stop-work" order at the Henry Street building and imposed fines of $16,090. He said six complaints at the other two buildings were investigated but no violations of city construction rules found.





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