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THE DUDE, HAVE YOU SEEN MY CAR? ISSUE



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A TIME TO WAIT: A Walgreens that was proposed for the corner of Lincoln and Pico boulevards has been delayed for the time being.

Proposed Walgreens stalls at Planning Commission

BY ASHLEY ARCHIBALD
Daily Press Staff Writer

CITY HALL A Walgreens store proposed for the southeast corner of Lincoln and Pico boulevards is not, in fact, a housing complex.

That seemed to be a central problem for planning commissioners who chose to put off a final decision on the pharmacy until the City Council fills a vacancy on the commission next week.

The five commissioners present had mixed feelings about the project, which consists of a 12,096-square-foot store with 30 parking spaces and car access only through an alley called Lincoln Court, immediately adjacent to an apartment complex.

It's a difficult area to develop given its location is squished between two busy streets and the shallowness of the lot, said planner Michelle Glickert.

Staff and the applicant, represented at

the meeting by principal Dillon Tidwell, have worked for three years to make the pharmacy meet City Hall standards.

It excised three parking spaces to put in more landscaping, installed a system to trap rainwater to keep pollution out of the ocean and wrapped light poles in photo-voltaic material to power them sustainably.

The new facade was changed dramati-

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Man severely beaten while working out

BY KEVIN HERRERA
Editor in Chief

PUBLIC SAFETY FACILITY A man who was shadow boxing on the 1300 block of Santa Monica Boulevard in the early morning hours Thursday was severely beaten by two men and is now in critical condition at a local trauma center, police said.

Detectives are asking for the public's help in identifying the suspects, described as two white males, said Santa Monica police Sgt. Richard Lewis.

"The attack occurred near Busby's [West] bar around when it closed so we're hoping that there were people out there who saw something," Lewis said.

The victim was clad in workout gear and had on sparing gloves and wrist weights, police said. He was apparently shadow boxing around 2:20 a.m. when the suspects approached him and hit him seven to 10 times, causing severe neck and head injuries.

The suspects fled the location, heading westbound. A homeless man who was in the area saw the attack and notified police.

"He was about a block away and said it was a straight attack," Lewis said.

A motive for the assault is unknown.

Anyone with information on the attack is urged to contact the SMPD at (310) 458-8491.

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Photo courtesy Santa Monica Police Department

ON THE LOOKOUT: Police are searching for a car that resembles this 1970 classic Mercedes.

Details in Travolta's stolen car case released

BY DANIEL ARCHULETA
Managing Editor

PUBLIC SAFETY FACILITY Santa Monica police on Thursday released the license plate number of a stolen classic car owned by actor John Travolta as investigators continue to search for the rare 1970 Mercedes 280 SL convertible.

The car, which was stolen on Sept. 18 on the 1400 block of Berkeley Street at 3:46 p.m., has the license plate number 3RBZ737

and is brown in color.

Travolta said that he parked the vehicle with the top down, but took the keys with him. After 10 minutes, the popular actor returned to find his car was missing. The classic car enthusiast was visiting a nearby Jaguar dealer.

The car is said to be valued at \$35,000.

Anyone with information is asked to contact Det. Steve Smetzer at (310) 458-8936, or Sgt. Henry Ramirez at (310) 458-8453.

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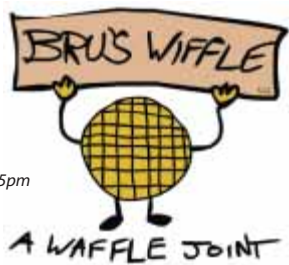
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What's Up Westside

OUT AND ABOUT IN SANTA MONICA

Friday, Sept. 23, 2011

Friday night lights

Santa Monica College

1900 Pico Blvd., 7 p.m.

Santa Monica High School's football
team will attempt to begin the sea-
son 3-0 against Anaheim Canyon at
Corsair Field. The Vikings are com-
ing off a victory over rival Palisades
last week. For more information,
visit santamonicafootball.com.

Ode to Hollywood

Broad Stage

1310 11th St., 7:30 p.m.

Return to the Golden Age of
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call (310) 434-3467.

Dolls at the Playhouse

Santa Monica Playhouse

1211 Fourth St., 7:30 p.m.

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Saturday, Sept. 24, 2011

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1351 Third Street Promenade,
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In recognition of children fighting
cancer and Childhood Cancer

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310-458-7737 or submit to editor@smdp.com

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Awareness Month, local firefighters
and kids will be shaving their heads
at the annual St. Baldrick's
Foundation event. St. Baldrick's has
a goal of \$20,000 they hope to
reach in fundraising. The volunteer
count is 60 people so far. Many
locals and members of the event
will be collecting pledges to support
the kids battling cancer by raising
money for life-saving research. For
further information, visit
www.stbaldricks.org.

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Eager to work but don't know where
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will be offered. The program is free
and open to all. Registration for
one-on-one resume review will
begin at 12:30 p.m. on the day of
the event. For more information, call
the Reference Services Department
at (310) 434-2608.

To be remembered

Broad Stage

1310 11th St., 3 p.m.

Millie Rosenstein, who died at the
age of 96 in August, is being cele-
brated. A life-long activist, she
worked with several commissions
and coalitions such as the Martin
Luther King Westside. Recognized
in 2000 as the 41st Assembly
District's woman of the year, Millie
will be buried at the VA cemetery in
West Los Angeles next to her hus-
band. For more information, contact
son and former mayor
Paul Rosenstein at
PaulRosenstein@RoadRunner.com





QUICK PIC

A couple snaps a picture in front of the 'X Factor' truck Thursday on the Third Street Promenade. The truck was rolling around the area to promote the new reality show. Onlookers were encouraged to photograph the giant logo and post it on Twitter for a chance to win tickets.

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LOCAL SPORTS ROUNDUP

Samohi girls' volleyball in midseason form

BY DANIEL ARCHULETA
Managing Editor

SAMOH Santa Monica High School's girls' volleyball team, ranked No. 3 in the latest CIF-Southern Section Division 3-AA poll, is in mid-season form.

In the past week, the Vikings finished third in the North Torrance Tournament and knocked off Torrance in three-straight games on Tuesday.

Senior Sarah Krenik was named to the All-Tournament team.

"We played well, steady and competitive," Head Coach Liane Sato said. "We're working on disciplined defense and blocking. Our offense is coming along."

Earlier this season, Samohi won the Ann Kang Tournament in Hawaii.

Next for the Vikings is a home game against El Segundo. The game is scheduled for 3:15 p.m. on Tuesday.

SKAGGS A LEAGUE CHAMP

Former Samohi pitcher Tyler Skaggs helped lead the Double AA Mobile BayBears to the Southern League title on Sunday.

Since being drafted 40th by the Los Angeles Angels in the Major League Baseball Draft in 2009, Skaggs has become one of the premiere Minor League prospects, according to Baseball America.

He has since been traded to the Arizona Diamondbacks organization.

This past season has seen Skaggs named to the XM All-Star Futures Game as the starting pitcher for the U.S. team and now he's become a champ. The All-Star nod was his second in just two years in pro ball.

Skaggs began the season at Single A Visalia where he went 5-5 with a 3.22 earned run average. He also amassed an impressive 125 strikeouts in 100 innings.

Since being promoted to Mobile, Skaggs went a stellar 4-1 with a 2.50 ERA. He

notched 73 strikeouts in 57 innings.

While Skaggs is still just 20 years old, there are some in the Arizona organization that have told media outlets that Skaggs would be invited to spring training to fight for a roster spot.

Skaggs is the son of Samohi softball coach Debbie Skaggs.

PACIFICA CHRISTIAN V-BALL RANKED NO. 2

Pacifica Christian's girls' volleyball team is ranked No. 2 in the latest CIF-SS Division 4-A poll.

The Seawolves have opened the season 5-2. Notable wins include a pair over crosstown rivals Crossroads and St. Monica that came during the first two games of the season.

Next for the Seawolves is an appearance in the Brentwood Tournament, which begins today. Pacifica Christian opens against Pasadena Mayfield at 6 p.m.

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Whitey Bulger's girlfriend again presses for bail

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON The longtime girlfriend of former Boston crime boss James "Whitey" Bulger has renewed her request to be released on bail while she awaits trial for allegedly helping Bulger elude authorities.

A lawyer for Catherine Greig filed a notice in court Thursday asking a judge to consider releasing her.

Defense lawyer Kevin Reddington said he would rely on the evidence he presented at a detention hearing for Greig in July. He also said he plans to file "voluminous documents" to support his request, including real estate appraisals. Reddington has said Greig and her sister would put up their homes as collateral.

Prosecutors say Greig helped Bulger escape capture for 16 years. Her lawyer says she was in love with Bulger and didn't know the extent of his alleged crimes when she fled with him. Bulger is accused of participating in 19 murders.

The couple was apprehended in Santa Monica in June. He was living in an apartment complex on Third Street.

During her detention hearing, Reddington painted a picture of a frightened or meek woman who knew little or nothing about Bulger's crimes when she fled Boston with him in 1995.

"Her only crime is a crime of passion — falling in love with this gentleman," he said.

Reddington did not return a call seeking comment Thursday.

Prosecutors argued during the July hearing that Greig, 60, could easily flee again if she is released on bail. They said that while she was on the run with Bulger, she picked up prescriptions for him using a false name and was present while Bulger had photos taken of himself to make false identifications.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Flaunting fragrance

Editor:

I am hoping to use the SMDP as a message center to get the word out to people that wear too much fragrance, and to get them to think about the affect that their fragrance has on others.

The wearing of fragrances has become an issue in the workplace, as many people have a sensitivity or severe allergic reactions to fragrance. It's hard to determine whether people just don't realize that they wear too much, or just don't realize that it can make others ill. Whatever the reason that people wear it, I am fed up with having to deal with it.

Here's my predicament. We go to a local restaurant every weekend for breakfast – and have for over 15 years now. We love the food, the sense of community, the great wait staff and the “locals” that we run into there. It's a great experience and we look forward to it all week. Unfortunately, for quite a while now, some other “regular” customers have been putting a real damper on our breakfast ritual, ruining our meal with their overly strong fragrance/perfume.

The smell is so strong that is permeates every square inch of the seating area. It is so overwhelming that we can't taste our food, and in my case, my throat starts to close up in an allergic reaction. We find ourselves adjusting our schedule to miss and avoid the “powder people” or choking down our meal when we see them pull into the lot. How ridiculous is that?

The restaurant management and staff refuses to talk to or ask the customers to refrain from wearing fragrance. Understandably, the management wants to avoid an awkward situation. On the other hand, I don't believe it is my place to confront these fragrance-drenched people and create a scene, either. It would be really great if they could think about others before drowning themselves in fragrance, particularly when they are headed to a restaurant.

Maybe, with a little luck, the “powder people” will pick up a copy of the SMDP and can finally figure out why people run to open doors, or change their order to “to go” status or basically can't get out of the restaurant fast enough if the “powder people” are on their way in.

Thank you for the forum to get this request out.
Lori Emerson
Santa Monica

Religion the root cause

Editor:

Not a day too early to junk DADT, one of the last remaining bastions of human rights violations.

I cannot help but think back and ask why it was so important to fire the American linguists fluent in Arabic working at the Monterey Institute of International Studies prior to 9/11. Religion-inspired bigotry trumped both human rights and national security, thus leaving intercepted documents with clues to the pending terrorist attacks untranslated. A very expensive lesson, both in terms of human life, our reputation and standing in the world, property destruction, our security, and the political climate.

Imagine no 9/11, no second term for George Bush, no right-wing majority on the Supreme Court, no wars against Afghanistan and Iraq, no wrecked economy, no further downgrade of science, education and health care.

Imagine no religion! Sounds better and better, doesn't it?

Jorg Aadahl
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Laughing Matters

Jack Neworth

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FOR A GOOD CAUSE: AAR supporters (from left to right) Ted Danson and Mary Steenburgen, along with Jackson Browne, Skip Brittenham, co-founder Susie Spain, Tobey Maguire and Robyn Moore. The organization helps teens and their families deal with substance abuse.

Angels At Risk helps youth, families deal with addiction

WHEN I WRITE THESE COLUMNS I'M often blessed with the company of Oscar, a gregarious golden retriever seizure alert dog who belongs to a neighbor of mine. Given our daily walks, I suppose I'm in charge of Oscar's exercise regimen. And given the attention Oscar receives I suppose he's in charge of my social life. Oscar's so drawn to pretty women, and vice-versa, that I call him Oscar Bardem (after Javier Bardem).

Among the many friends I've developed this way is Susie Spain, a co-founder, along with other activists and philanthropists, of Angels at Risk. AAR is a Santa Monica-based nonprofit which, for the past 14 years, has created a haven for teens and families coping with substance abuse.

Open to the public, and free of charge, a typical weekly AAR meeting attracts 40 to 65 “angels” ages 11 to 18 and about 30 to 45 parents. Over the years, AAR has helped thousands of families in a time of crisis.

At the nadir of her own journey with addiction, Spain decided that one day she'd help other kids and families.

“When I was growing up, the problem was viewed as all about the child and not the family. It was a relentless struggle and a lonely journey,” Susie said. “But if parents could just get involved, it evens out the pressure on the child.”

Most of the kids in attendance are from Santa Monica or nearby communities, but they can be from anywhere, from Inglewood to Malibu. As Susie points out, “Kids from different backgrounds find they have the same feelings and it creates a bond between them.”

The involvement of the family is a key to Angels at Risk's success.

“My belief is that an addiction problem in a teenager is a family problem,” Susie noted. “If parents are willing to take responsibility and say, ‘I might have helped you get here,’ or at least say ‘I'm going to help you get through this,’ it gives the child a great chance to make it.”

While declining in recent years, teen drug and alcohol abuse in America is still at alarming levels. In 2010, more than 1.3 million teens ages 12 to 17 were dependent on or abused illicit drugs. The president's 2008 report indicated that teens view abusing prescription and over-the-counter drugs as

safer than street drugs and thus OK. In California, eight in 10 felons sent to prison abused drugs or alcohol in their teenage years.

Angels At Risk facilitators talk with parents about various issues for a teen at risk and suggest counseling by a trained therapist. As Spain puts it, “If you have a family in a room with a third person, a child will feel more acknowledged seeing that someone is listening and trying to understand.”

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A powerful tool at AAR is “Notes from the Heart/Love Notes.” Parents and teens write to each other, telling what went well that week, what went wrong, what needs to be worked on, and what is their wish from the heart.

Warning signs of substance abuse include staying out late, anger, failing grades and lack of communication. If any of this sounds familiar or you know a family in crisis, phone Angels at Risk at (310) 457 1421. Or go to AAR's website (www.angelsatrisk.org). Thanks to AAR you are not alone.

Well, that's it for this week. Oscar's looking at me as though we're late for his walk, which we are. (I readily admit that most days it's not clear who is walking whom.) I can only wonder who we're going to meet today.

Beginning Sept. 26, Angels at Risk meetings are held every Monday at Santa Monica High School in room T-109 from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

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DAILY PRESS EDITORIALS

Don't lose the momentum

The Daily Press is pleased with the House of Representatives for finally realizing that money needs to be spent on rehabbing the West Los Angeles VA campus, particularly Building 209, which has been identified as a future home for chronically homeless veterans.

Rep. Henry Waxman, one of the highest-ranking Democrats in Congress and Santa Monica's man on the Hill, pushed through a bill that authorizes \$35.5 million for seismic corrections and renovations at the VA, with \$20 million going to Building 209. This is essentially money that was set aside in President Obama's 2012 budget; money from unspent construction funds previously authorized by Congress.

Not only is it the humane thing to do, it's also required under the Grant of Deed of 1888 that called for creating a home at the West L.A. VA to permanently maintain a health care community for veterans. It's sickening to see homeless heroes on Santa Monica's streets while the VA inks lucrative deals with private entities to lease land at the sprawling West L.A. campus.

The federal government's lack of urgency to house homeless vets and the VA's rental agreements are what led the ACLU and Santa Monica City Councilman Bobby

Shriver, among others, to file a lawsuit against the VA, accusing them of misusing the 390-acre plot of land.

While the House's move was a good step toward resolving that lawsuit and helping those veterans in need of housing, counseling and other services, it is just one step in a process that has lingered on for decades. Waxman and his colleagues in the Senate — Barbara Boxer and Dianne Feinstein — cannot sit back and pat themselves on the back or issue another empty press release about how they're fighting for veterans. They must be aggressive, pressuring the Senate to approve the expenditure and not let the homeless vets become pawns in a political shell game where there are no winners.

The Daily Press will be watching our representatives in Washington to make sure this latest event isn't just another publicity stunt to fool people into believing that progress is being made, when in reality we are still in the same position today as we were last week — no permanent home on the VA campus for the chronically homeless. Come on folks, show some leadership and get this done. We're tired of hearing the lame excuse that the wheels of the democracy move slowly. Those wheels can move pretty quickly come election day.

Creating space for Fido to roam

The grass-roots effort to create a place on the Santa Monica Beach for dogs to roam off-leash and enjoy the surf and sand is one the Daily Press supports. We feel Santa Monica-based Unleash the Beach's request to create a pilot program with limited hours is not unreasonable and there is no hard evidence to back up claims that creating a dog beach will be detrimental to water quality and deteriorate the experiences of those visiting the beach.

Currently, dogs on leashes are permitted on several California beaches, but not in Santa Monica. Some cities and counties have taken it a step further and established specific areas on their beaches where dogs can play off-leash. Long Beach and Huntington Beach are two of the closest cities where dogs can roam free.

Unfortunately, those beaches are not close enough for Santa Monica residents and their dogs. Why should they have to drive several miles — and further contribute to pollution — when we have plenty of coastline right here? They deserve a local dog beach. To make it happen, the City Council, which manages the beach, will first have to endorse a pilot program and then lobby California State Parks, which owns the beach, to allow it. It will be tough without some pressure from state representatives Julia Brownley and Fran Pavley, but we believe if all parties present a detailed plan, it's doable.

There would definitely have to be restrictions, such as a limit on the number of dogs allowed per person, the amount of time it would remain open and the days it would be available, and possibly fences or other temporary barriers to prevent dogs from interacting with those on the beach who would rather sun tan than play catch. Whether or not the dog area would extend to the water is also up for debate.

It would have to be located away from popular areas like just north and south of the Santa Monica Pier, and be far enough away from sensitive habitat. There would also need to be a nonprofit established, like in Huntington Beach, where users could donate funds to help with maintenance and the printing and distribution of materials educating users about the rules. There would also need to be a law limiting City Hall's liability. While it sounds daunting, it's been done elsewhere, so why not here?

Those with Unleash the Beach are willing to compromise. They just want the opportunity to show they can be good stewards of the beach. We believe these dedicate dog lovers will be responsible enough to look after themselves and be willing to police others, shaming those who fail to clean up after their pet. It's definitely worth a trial run. So let's try it.

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Trio arrested in botched beer heist

Three men are in jail after allegedly stealing a pack of beer from a Covina store and bungling their getaway with one man getting soaked in a car wash and another tackled by store employees.

The Los Angeles Times says Nicholas Kalscheuer and Nicholas Fiumetto entered the Baja Ranch Market about 3 p.m. Wednesday and Fiumetto grabbed a pack of beer.

Employees detained Kalscheuer while Fiumetto jumped into a car where driver Andy Huynh was waiting. An employee jumped onto the hood, but flew off when the car hit a curb. Fiumetto ran into a car wash next door where he was arrested. Huynh drove off, but left his wallet and ID behind.

The three were arrested on suspicion of robbery, assault with a deadly weapon and resisting arrest.

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Arizona student charged in Sony hacking case

An Arizona college student arrested and charged in a breach of computers at Sony Pictures Entertainment early this summer has been released on his own recognizance.

Cody Kretsinger appeared in a Phoenix federal courtroom Thursday afternoon after being charged with conspiracy and unauthorized impairment of a protected computer.

A judge restricted Kretsinger's travels and limited his computer use for schoolwork only. Kretsinger, of Tempe, was also ordered to appear in Los Angeles federal court for arraignment.

The indictment alleges that Kretsinger is a current or former member of LulzSec, which claimed responsibility for hacking into Sony Pictures computers, where more than 37,000 users had their information stolen.

It wasn't immediately known if Kretsinger had retained an attorney.

AP

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3 charged in assault at federal prison

Three inmates at a federal prison in northeastern California have been indicted by a federal grand jury on charges of conspiracy and assaulting a fellow inmate.

The indictment was announced Thursday by the U.S. attorney's office in Sacramento.

The seriously injured inmate was flown to a Reno, Nev., hospital after the July 5 assault at Herlong Federal Correctional Institution. The medium-security prison is 50 miles northwest of Reno.

Charged in the beating are 29-year-old Erwin Shane Stamper of Newport, Tenn., 24-year-old Grant Morgan Bigley of San Clemente and 34-year-old Ryan Joel Zejdlik of Woods Cross, Utah.

U.S. attorney's office spokeswoman Lauren Horwood says none of the three men has a lawyer. If convicted, they face up to five more years in prison for conspiracy and 10 years for assault.

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AG won't review finding in mansion death

ELLIOT SPAGAT

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO The California attorney general denied a wealthy pharmaceutical executive's request to review a finding that his girlfriend killed herself by binding her wrists and ankles and hanging herself naked from a balcony at his historic mansion, according to a letter released Thursday.

The office of Attorney General Kamala Harris said it reviews cases for limited reasons, including allegations of gross misconduct by investigators, a clear conflict of interest or if a local law enforcement agency lacks resources or requests help.

Jonah Shacknai asked for a review of a San Diego County Sheriff's Department finding that his 32-year-old girlfriend Rebecca Zahau killed herself two days after his 6-year-old son suffered a fatal fall at his waterfront mansion in Coronado, a wealthy San Diego suburb.

Shacknai, 54, wrote the attorney general Monday that he had no reason to doubt the finding but that a review might put to rest questions raised by Zahau's family and others. He said Thursday that he accepted Harris' decision.

"If at any time there is new substantive evidence bearing on this case, it should be presented, not in tabloid form to fuel rumor and innuendo, but rather to appropriate law enforcement authorities who may determine whether further investigation is warranted,"

Shacknai said in a statement.

Sheriff Bill Gore said this week that he understood and supported Shacknai's request and would cooperate if the attorney general launched a review. His office did not immediately respond to a request for comment Thursday.

Zahau's family is seeking an independent investigation. Their attorney, Anne Bremner, said Wednesday that a neighbor heard a woman scream at the home the night before the body was found and that numerous experts have challenged the suicide ruling.

Bremner is also calling attention to an autopsy report revelation that Shacknai's brother, Adam, found Zahau's body with a shirt stuffed in her mouth. The San Diego County coroner's office said it was unclear why the cloth was there but people can put material in their mouths before hanging themselves.

Dane Gillette, chief assistant attorney general, denied the request in a letter to Shacknai that he signed on behalf of Harris. The letter was dated Wednesday.

Additional search warrants unsealed Thursday showed that investigators had seized Rady Children's Hospital surveillance recordings in an attempt to verify that Shacknai was at the hospital — where his son was being treated — before Zahau's body was found.

Shacknai is founder and chief executive of Medicis Pharmaceuticals Corp., a company based in Scottsdale, Ariz., that makes acne and facial wrinkle treatments.

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Increase noted in shootings by deputies of unarmed suspects

THOMAS WATKINS

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES In most shootings in which Los Angeles County Sheriff's deputies fired at suspects who appeared to be holding or reaching for a weapon, the suspect turned out to be unarmed, according to a report released Thursday.

The report by the Police Assessment Resource Center analyzed six years of shooting data, including from so-called "state-of-mind" incidents where a deputy opened fire after seeing a suspect clasp an object or reach for his waist area.

In 61 percent of the 53 cases reported, the suspect turned out to be unarmed; in most cases, it turned out the suspect was holding something like a cellphone or sunglasses, the report found.

According to the report, the number of state-of-mind shootings increased from nine in 2009 to 15 in 2010. In 96 percent of similar cases since 2005, the suspect who deputies shot at was black or Latino.

The sheriff's department said the figure was not surprising because deputies patrol areas in south and east Los Angeles County that are home to a plethora of black and

Latino gangs.

The report's author, Merrick Bobb, noted that the sheriff's jurisdiction spanned far more than just gang turf but he stressed it would be wrong to infer deputies harbor intentional bias.

Instead, he called into question the effectiveness of deputy training, noting that in almost a third of shootings, deputies had received no relevant training in the past two years.

"Knowing that black and Latino men are more likely to be shot or shot at ... the sheriff's department should be doing a better job to reduce as far as possible mistaken shootings," Bobb said in his report.

Sheriff's spokesman Steve Whitmore said the department had not had time to fully digest the report, but it took issue with some of the report's methodology, including that it only drew on a small amount of data.

Whitmore noted that while state-of-mind shootings have increased slightly, deputies have also dramatically increased the numbers of arrests they make.

Bobb carries out audits of the sheriff's department twice a year under a contract he has held with county officials since 1992.

Family says beaten Giants fan Stow is speaking again

TERRY COLLINS

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO Family members of a San Francisco Giants fan who was brutally beaten outside Dodger Stadium said he is speaking and more responsive than ever since his attack nearly six months ago.

The family of Bryan Stow posted the update Wednesday on its website, saying his latest improvements came a week after he received a shunt to relieve pressure on his brain.

During a speech therapy session, Stow was able to say his full name and the names of his daughter and son.

"We are blown away with all of this," the family said. "Literally one day we got some facial responses and the next, he's talking. His voice is gravelly and you have to be close to hear him, but he is talking. Right now, Bryan is more awake and more responsive than (sic) ever."

Stow, 42, a paramedic from Santa Cruz, suffered severe brain injury when he was attacked in Los Angeles after the Dodgers' home opener against the Giants on March 31. He remains in serious condition at San Francisco General Hospital.

Two men, Louie Sanchez, 29, and Marvin Norwood, 30, have both pleaded not guilty to mayhem, assault by means likely to produce great bodily injury, and battery with serious bodily injury.

Earlier this month, Stow and his children filed a lawsuit against the Dodgers alleging a lack of security, lighting and other problems at the ballpark. Stow's lawyers say his medical care is expected to cost more than \$50 million.

An attorney for the Dodgers has said the team would fight the lawsuit.

During speech therapy, Stow was able to say his birth date and tell his sister he loved her. He was also shown pictures of his children, Tabitha and Tyler, and said, "I would like to see them," according to his family.

Dr. Geoff Manley, San Francisco General's chief of neurosurgery, said Thursday doctors were encouraged by Stow's neurological improvement but it remains unclear how long his recovery will take.

"He remains seriously injured and has several ongoing medical issues that we are currently managing," Manley said. "It is premature to predict where his long journey will end, and he is not out of the woods yet."

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TUESDAY, SEPT. 13, AT 8:47 P.M.,

Officers responded to the 1900 block of Main Street – Star Liquor – regarding a possible burglary or robbery that just occurred. While responding to the call, officers saw a vehicle with a broken rear window fleeing eastbound on Pico Boulevard from Fourth Street at a high rate of speed. Officers attempted to stop the vehicle, but the driver failed to yield. Officers gave pursuit, following the car as it traveled on several side streets before the driver lost control and struck a parked car on the 1900 block of 11th Street. The three suspects inside the car suffered injuries and were detained for further investigation. Officers who responded to the liquor store made contact with an employee who told them that two of the suspects entered the store and stole beer from the cooler. When the suspects ran out of the store, the employee followed them to the rear alley where the driver was waiting. As the suspects jumped into the car, the employee smashed the rear window. The driver sped away. All three were detained. Two were treated at a local hospital and later transported to jail. The third suspect was not arrested at that time because of the severity of his injuries, which required hospitalization. The suspects were identified as Juan Luna, 25, of Maywood; Jonathan Ruiz, 24, of Downey; and Manuel Betancourt, 19, of Downey. Luna was charged with burglary, felony DUI, felony evading causing injury and conspiracy. His bail was set at \$100,000. Ruiz was booked for burglary and conspiracy. His bail was set at \$20,000. Betancourt was expected to be booked for burglary and conspiracy.

MONDAY, SEPT. 12, AT 2:08 P.M.,

Officers responded to the 300 block of Colorado Avenue – Sears – regarding a report of a shoplifter in custody. When officers arrived, they made contact with store security who said that they watched as the suspect entered the store pushing a baby stroller with no infant inside. They said she went around the store and selected several items of clothing and then placed them in the bottom rack of the stroller, covering them with a baby blanket. She then paid for other items she selected, but not two pairs of shorts. When she left the store, security detained her without incident and recovered the items. The suspect was placed under arrest and booked for petty theft. She was identified as Maria Olivera, 20, of Santa Monica. Her bail was set at \$1,000.

MONDAY, SEPT. 12, AT 7:55 P.M.,

Officers responded to the 300 block of 20th Street regarding a report of a vehicle burglary that recently occurred. When officers arrived, officers found a silver BMW 750 with its trunk lid open. Officers made contact with the victim, who told them that a set of golf clubs were missing. Witnesses to the crime provided police with a description of the suspect's vehicle and the license plate number, which led officers to an address in Santa Monica. Officers responded to the area of 10th Street and Carlyle Avenue, where they located the suspect vehicle. Two men were inside the car. They were detained while officers searched the vehicle and recovered the golf clubs. The suspects were placed under arrest and booked for burglary. They were identified as Adam Grunbaum, 20 and Masoud Taniwal, 23; both from Santa Monica. Bail was set at \$20,000.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 13, AT 7:58 P.M.,

Officers responded to the 300 block of Colorado Avenue – Sears – regarding a report of a shoplifting suspect in custody. When officers arrived, they made contact with security guards, who said they saw the suspect enter the store and conceal several items in a bag she was carrying. She then left the store without offering to pay for them. She was detained and admitted to store security that she planned to steal because she was homeless and had no money. During a search of the suspect, officers found a switchblade knife. The suspect was placed under arrest and booked for burglary and possession of a switch blade knife. She was identified as Jacqueline Omoyle, 38, a transient. Her bail was set at \$50,000.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 14, AT 2:45 P.M.,

Officers responded to the 300 block of Colorado Avenue – Sears – regarding a report of a shoplifter in custody. When officers arrived, they made contact with store security who said the suspect entered the store and went to the men's department where he selected and concealed a pair of men's sunglasses in his pocket. The suspect then went to the electronics department and selected a pair of headphones that he allegedly hid in his rear waistband. The suspect then left the store without offering to pay for the items. He was detained by security and held until police arrived. Officers said the suspect admitted to planning the burglary and he was placed under arrest. He was identified as Vivek Cheroo, 19, of Santa Monica. His bail was set at \$20,000.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 14, AT 2:03 P.M.,

Officers on routine patrol saw a driver make an unsafe right turn at Fifth Street and Colorado Avenue, nearly cutting off another vehicle. Officers conducted a traffic stop in the 1600 block of Main Street and found that the driver and the passenger were extremely nervous, with the passenger unable to control his shaking. The driver admitted to officers that he did not have a driver's license and was on probation for drug-related offenses. The driver gave officers consent to search his vehicle. Officers said they recovered several baggies containing methamphetamine inside the car and in the passenger's pocket. Both were arrested and booked for possession of a controlled substance. The suspects were identified as Parker Johnson, 30, of Sherman Oaks, and David Pringle, 46, a transient. Parker was on probation so no bail was set. Pringle had two warrants for his arrest. His bail was set at \$85,000.

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cally over the course of three iterations to include salvaged materials, increasing the sustainable nature of the store.

The Walgreens would actually represent a 4,000 -square-foot decrease in space used for commercial development, with an additional 2,000 wrapped up in an underground basement.

In anticipation of the challenging review, the applicant temporarily rescinded a request for a permit to sell alcohol — shelving with alcohol would occupy 50 linear feet out of 1,100 in the store — and agreed to stay open between 8 a.m. and 10 p.m. rather than operate 24 hours a day as originally proposed.

Even so, Tidwell acknowledged that the store, particularly with access located off of the 20-foot-wide alley, would impact its neighbors, but that the developer made a real effort to mitigate all the impacts it could.

“When you understand the difficulties inherent in this property, you’ll see we have a well-designed project in the area proposed,” Tidwell said.

Residents, however, weren’t thrilled.

With the exception of local activist Jerry Rubin and Mark Leevan, a Beverly Hills resident and owner and developer of the Blockbuster on Lincoln and Ocean Park boulevards, residents seemed wary of the project, if not outright against it.

Many complaints centered on traffic concerns, which they felt would be worsened by putting only one car entry point into the design.

The plans eliminated entrances, called curb cuts, on Lincoln and Pico in order to calm traffic, but force cars to instead take multiple turns until reaching the 20-foot-wide alley to reach the store.

“Why is the disruption of traffic on Pico and Lincoln more important than the comfort of residents?” asked Brian Moss, who lives in the area.

Moss also pointed out the number of grocery stores and pharmacies present in the area already, including one in the Albertsons across the street from the Blockbuster.

That argument seemed to speak to commissioners, who lamented the type of development taking place at the lot.

“We missed an opportunity to not have housing here,” said Commissioner Ted Winterer, who also took issue with the 30 surface parking spaces, which he called “appalling.”

Housing would mean less traffic impacts, and would fulfill one goal of the recently-adopted Land Use and Circulation Element of the General Plan, or LUCE, which encourages a mix of commercial and housing in city dis-



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tricts.

“I think we can all agree that when we went through the LUCE process, this is not what we envisioned for this site,” said Planning Commission Chair Jim Ries. “I’m not quite sure how we get a better project than this.”

It was like having a bird in the hand versus a “potentially nicer bird in the bush that might never appear,” Ries said.

No matter what the personal feelings on the proposed Walgreens, commissioners had to make a choice between the pharmacy and the use that already exists, which includes a number of empty storefronts.

“If we don’t approve this tonight, the site will remain as it is for a very long time,” said Commissioner Gerda Newbold. “Maybe that’s not a problem, but it’s not like there’s another fantastic use.”

To either approve or deny the matter, four of the five commissioners present would have to agree.

In the end, three — Jason Parry, Jennifer Kennedy and Winterer — voted against the project, while Ries and Newbold chose to send it on to the City Council.

Commissioners chose to wait until a future meeting, at which point all six of the standing members, and perhaps a new council appointee, might be able to give a definitive answer on the fate of that corner.

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Media companies see hope in Facebook's new 'ticker'

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LOS ANGELES Music and media companies are pinning fresh hopes for reviving their businesses on a small ribbon that Facebook has begun putting on user profiles called the "ticker."

The new, slim stream of updates automatically lists users' activity on a range of apps made for listening to music, watching movies, reading news and playing games. The updates come after users consent to the continuous sharing just once.

Clicking on your friends' items in the ticker can lead to automatically being signed up for free trials on services such as music plans Spotify and Rhapsody, many of which may eventually ask for a monthly fee.

While the new feature is billed as a way of fencing off a huge volume of information on what you're doing, for the businesses involved, this passive way of sharing is a giant viral marketing machine.

Axel Dauchez, the chief executive of music subscription service Deezer, said the integration with Facebook is key to his company's plan to roll out in more than 130 countries other than the U.S. over the next several weeks. Deezer has 1.4 million paying customers in France and the U.K.

Facebook users who click on links of songs that friends are playing on Deezer are automatically signed up for a two-week trial with accounts that use their Facebook preferences. Then they are able to listen to their friends' picks in real time or later at their convenience.

Dauchez said he hopes the system spawns a "revolution"

in how people listen to music, although it remains to be seen if more people end up paying for 5-euro- and 10-euro-per-month subscriptions.

"Reality will tell me if I'm right or wrong," he said.

In introducing the new system at a developers conference in San Francisco that was viewable online, Facebook CEO Mark Zuckerberg described the sharing as being part of a new product called the "timeline," saying "apps help tell the story of your life." The new system will result in "an order of magnitude more" posts than before, he said. Apps will come with their own set of privacy controls and previous posts can be manually deleted.

Several companies said the new sharing system would help users discover music, news stories, movies and TV shows.

Netflix Inc. CEO Reed Hastings, said knowing that a Facebook friend has watched something is more compelling than his company's own recommendation technology, which is based on one's own past viewing behavior. He said because a friend of his watched AMC's "Breaking Bad," he finally got around to seeing it.

"Watching content because my friend did really trumped the algorithm," Hastings told the audience.

Netflix's integration will only be available in Canada and Latin America because an obscure law impedes a U.S. launch for now. Non-members will be prompted to sign up for a free month-long trial if they click on what a friend is watching.

Video service Hulu also launched an app that helps sell its \$8-a-month Hulu Plus subscription. While there is a range of free TV and movie content, users who click on a friend's video that is normally reserved for paying customers will be able to see only a 90-second preview before being informed how to sign up for the pay version.

Daniel Ek, founder of music subscription service Spotify, told Facebook developers at the unveiling that the deeper integration will help the world "light up with music." Since its launch in the U.S. in July, the Swedish company has boosted the number of paying customers to more than 2 million globally from 1.6 million previously.

Spotify charges \$10 a month for unlimited access to tracks on mobile devices, but a PC-based version is free in the U.S. with no caps on usage for now. Clicking on friends' passive posts puts a program on one's computer that plays back the song.

Freeing people from the hassle of actively sharing songs they like will help keep people engaged in their friends' listening habits without effort, said Spotify's chief content officer, Ken Parks. "Anything that brings the friction out of that is great for everybody," he said.

Rhapsody, a competing \$10-a-month unlimited mobile music service, announced it would allow Facebook users 30 days to try out their service, even on mobile devices. Competitor Rdio is giving users a free 7-day trial on mobile devices too.

"The more you help people discover music, the more social it is, the more they will be engaged," said Rhapsody president Jon Irwin. "If they're more engaged, then they're more likely to subscribe."

Facebook continues to add users and has 800 million globally so far. That has made it a huge director of traffic on the Web, and now its display advertising business is bigger than online news giant, Yahoo Inc., according to eMarketer.

That's one reason news media companies are jumping on board.

Yahoo developed a way to let Facebook users know what stories their friends are reading after logging in. A running tally of stories friends have clicked on appears at the top of the page. The plan is to start the integration with the news section on the U.S. site and expand it into the sports, finance and entertainment sections next year.

The Washington Post launched an app called a Social Reader that creates unique front pages that pull from multiple sources based on what you and your friends are reading. Washington Post Co. CEO Donald Graham said the plan is to draw a big audience but not put advertising in the app for now.

"What do newspapers need right now? Great journalists and great technologists," Graham said. "We have plenty of great journalists and they have the great technologists."



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Horror descends on Universal backlot

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UNIVERSAL CITY With his legs propped up on a teacher's desk, shock rocker Alice Cooper looks right at home inside a demented science classroom filled with phony spiders and snakes. The eerie enclave is just one of the stops in a haunted maze attraction inspired by the "School's Out" headmaster at Universal Studios Hollywood's annual Halloween Horror Nights event.

"I hope we don't have any heart attacks in here," Cooper says with a grin while leaning back in his seat.

After years of Jason, Freddy and Leatherface terrorizing visitors to the Universal Studios backlot, the designers of this year's Halloween Horror Nights have enlisted icons such as Cooper — who has freaked out audiences with horror-inspired theatrics for more than 40 years — to inject fresh frights into the annual theme park event.

"This is where 'The Wolf Man' and 'Frankenstein' were born," Cooper said from behind the desk during a recent visit to tour his under-construction maze. "This is the lot where those classic horror monsters were born. To be included with that is such an honor. I've done horror all my life, but I've never been in that class. I'm one of the new monsters."

Cooper's maze, named after his 1975 album "Welcome to My Nightmare," takes place inside the foreclosed home of Steven, the semi-autobiographical character concocted by Cooper. As a mash-up of Cooper tunes fill the space, visitors to the nightmarish abode will encounter guillotines, creepy babies, electric chairs, cadavers and stilt-walking creatures.

"We always want to scare the living fill-in-the-blank out of our guests," said John Murdy, the event's creative director and a lifelong Cooper devotee, who worked for the past year with his team to transform Cooper's songs into scares. "Every year, we push it a little further. We're doing some things this year that are out-of-this-world extreme."

That includes a Halloween Horror Nights maze depicting the gory scene in "Hostel: Part II" where a woman showers in the blood of a nude college student hanging upside down above her. It's part of "Eli Roth's Hostel: Hunting Season," based on the actor-director's 2005 and 2007 horror flicks about a secret human-hunting society that tortures and kills unsuspecting young folks for sport.

Roth, who has attended Halloween

Horror Nights since 1999, said he pitched the idea of collaborating on a "Hostel" maze to Murdy when he was honored at the opening night party of last year's event. Roth met with Murdy and his team to conjure up ideas for the attractions. They kept Roth up to date on the maze's progress through photos and emails.

"We wanted to honor the films and have certain things that fans expected to see, but we also wanted to come with new ideas that I was never able to film," said Roth. "I was actually blown away by what they proposed and were able to pull off. I thought the stuff I was asking for would be too expensive or too crazy. They were absolutely gung-ho about it."

Murdy and his team sought more diverse disturbances for this year's event after making mazes based on such long-running slash-'em-up franchises as "A Nightmare on Elm Street," "Friday the 13th" and "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre" each Halloween season since 2006. He thinks the wider variety of this year's spooky slate will please more fans of horror.

Besides the over-the-top shock of Cooper's "Nightmare" maze and the torture porn of Roth's "Hostel" attraction, Murdy promised slasher thrills on the studio's tram tour showcasing this year's "Scream 4," as well as classic frights in a maze based on Universal's 2010 remake of "The Wolfman," and paranormal chills in a maze inspired by the Mexican folk legend of The Weeping Woman.

Murdy enlisted Mexican actor Diego Luna to serve as a creative consultant on "La Llorona: Villa De Almas Perdidas" (or "The Weeping Woman: Village of Lost Soul"). Unlike the film-centric mazes, this attraction tells the 500-year-old story of a woman doomed to wander the world after drowning her children in a desperate attempt to win a lost love.

Halloween Horror Nights, which runs various nights from Sept. 23 to Oct. 31, will also feature the return of the 3-D maze "Rob Zombie's House of 1,000 Corpses" and a new attraction based on the upcoming prequel to the sci-fi horror film "The Thing," which takes place just before John Carpenter's original 1982 film about bodysnatching aliens in Antarctica.

"We're like the ultimate trailer for the film," said Murdy. "We've been working closely with the movie's make-up and effects teams to bring it to life. This is not a movie though. If they have an alien eating a guy, it really only has to work right once in front of the camera. In our world, it has to work right every 10 seconds, thousands of times a night."

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NEW YORK The grainy photographs could have come from any undercover police file: A man in jeans talking on his cell phone. Another in a windbreaker walking past people at a coffee shop. A car parked outside a grocery store.

But the surveillance was not part of any criminal case. The photos were snapped as part of secret New York Police Department intelligence program that focused on people and businesses based on their ethnicity.

Police documents obtained by The Associated Press show how the city's rich heritage as a place where immigrants can blend in and build their lives now clashes with today's New York, where police see blending in as one of the first priorities for would-be terrorists. The documents describe in extraordinary detail an NYPD program to build a database of daily life, cataloging where people ate, worked and prayed.

It started with one group, Moroccans, but the documents show police intended to build intelligence files on other ethnicities. U.S. citizens were among those subjected to surveillance.

Undercover officers snapped photographs of restaurants frequented by Moroccans, including one that was noted for serving "religious Muslims." Police documented where Moroccans bought groceries, which hotels they visited and where they prayed. While visiting an apartment used by new Moroccan immigrants, one officer noted in his reports that he saw two Qurans and a calendar from a nearby mosque.

"A lot of these locations were innocent," said an official involved in the effort, who, like many others interviewed by the AP, spoke only on condition of anonymity to discuss sensitive police operations. "They just happened to be in the community."

It was called the Moroccan Initiative, and the documents undercut the NYPD's claim that its officers only followed leads when investigating terrorism.

The goal, officials said, was a database so complete that if police ever received a tip about a Moroccan terrorist, officers looking for him would have the entire community at their fingertips.

To prevent attacks, police monitored the path that generations of immigrants followed: getting an apartment, learning English, finding work, assimilating into the culture. Activities such as haircuts and gym workouts were transformed from mundane daily routines into police data points.

A U.S. citizen in Queens, for example, starts work each day at what police labeled "a known Moroccan barbershop."

The AP previously revealed the secret operations of the NYPD intelligence division as it mapped the Muslim community in and around New York, monitored life in ethnic neighborhoods and scrutinized mosques. The Moroccan Initiative was one of the division's projects.

Such programs began with help from the CIA under President George W. Bush and have continued with at least the tacit support of President Barack Obama, whose administration repeatedly has sidestepped questions about them. It is unclear whether Mayor Michael Bloomberg oversaw the programs. He has refused to comment directly about them.

Asked about the story Thursday, Bloomberg said, "You're just factually wrong," but he did not elaborate. His spokesman, after being shown the docu-

ments, also declined to say what the mayor believed was inaccurate.

In response to the AP's earlier stories, the CIA's inspector general is investigating whether its unusually close relationship with the NYPD was unlawful.

On Thursday, the publisher of an Arab-American newspaper said the CIA wanted to resume running recruitment ads in the Detroit-area Arab-American News. The spy agency briefly stopped running the ads on the paper's website after the paper published an AP story on the government helping to spy on Muslim-Americans.

Lawmakers have called on the Justice Department to investigate. Assistant Attorney General Thomas Perez, the head of the Civil Rights Division, said Thursday he was reviewing the request, but he repeatedly refused to answer when asked if, like the NYPD documents obtained by the AP, the Justice Department considered "American Black Muslim" to be an "ancestry of interest."

Police spokesman Paul Browne did not return messages seeking comment about the Moroccan Initiative. In an earlier email, he said the department was not involved in wholesale spying but rather was trying to document the likely whereabouts of terrorists.

"The unit's personnel would try to establish, for example, what border crossing a terrorist entering New York would use, what flop house he'd use, what Internet cafe he'd frequent to communicate, etc.," he wrote.

It's unclear exactly when the initiative began and whether it continues in any form. Current and former officials told the AP that it started in response to the 2003 suicide bombings that killed 45 people in the Moroccan city of Casablanca and the 2004 train bombing in Madrid that was linked to Moroccan terrorists.

In early meetings, police were told there was no specific threat to New York from Moroccans, officials said, but they were instructed to gather intelligence on the Moroccan community because of concerns Moroccan terrorists might strike here too.

NYPD intelligence chief David Cohen, a former senior CIA officer, oversaw the program, current and former officials said. Many of the documents obtained by the AP were prepared for Police Commissioner Ray Kelly, but because of the volume of such documents his office receives, it's unclear whether he read them.

New York City law prohibits police from using race, religion or ethnicity as "the determinative factor" for any law enforcement action. Civil liberties advocates have said that guideline is so ambiguous it makes the law unenforceable. The NYPD has said intelligence officers do not use racial profiling or troll ethnic neighborhoods for information.

The documents obtained by the AP, many of which were marked "secret," include a list of "Moroccan Locations," a virtual tour of the city's Moroccan neighborhoods. Photos of local businesses were accompanied by notes from plainclothes officers, known as rakers, who quietly kept tabs on neighborhoods and eavesdropped on conversations.

Sometimes the notes recorded in police files were detailed, such as the officer who reported that a local sandwich shop was close to a mosque and said the store was closed during Friday prayers.

"The restaurant serves only Halal meat," the document said. "The majority of the customers are religious Muslims."

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fewer details. But in every case, the officers noted the ethnicity of the owners.

"In America, you don't put people under suspicion without good reason," said Rep. Rush Holt, D-N.J., who reviewed some of the documents obtained by the AP and has urged the Justice Department to investigate. "The idea that people in a group are suspect because of being members of a group is profiling, plain and simple."

Business owners in the Astoria neighborhood of Queens, where many of the pictures were taken, at first expressed amusement at seeing themselves alongside their friends and neighbors in documents compiled by officers hunting for terrorists.

"Police come here for what? We cut hair all day," said barber Amine Darhbach, a U.S. citizen who charges \$12 for a haircut and sends a portion of his earnings to his family in Morocco each month.

As the local people flipped through the documents, they said they grudgingly accepted the police attention. It is hardly news to them that, since the 2001 terrorist attacks, Muslims are under greater scrutiny by the public and law enforcement.

"We've been harassed for so long, it doesn't make any sense to complain," said Leo Santini, a cafe owner and U.S. citizen who changed his name from Mohamed Hussein because he thought he would be treated better without an Arab name. His three American kids, he said, "don't look Arab, so they won't have any problems."

Sometimes, there was frustration and anger about being included in police documents.

"All I want is the best for my daughter and my community and to be treated like a new American citizen," said Sanaa Bergha, whose travel agency was among the businesses photographed in the intelligence files.

Like others, Bergha said that, if asked, she would talk to police about how she could help keep the city safe. But she's only spoken to the police twice, she said. Once was after she was burglarized. The second was when she reported customers she suspected of making fraudulent documents.

The documents on the Moroccan businesses were compiled by a team called the Demographics Unit, which police originally denied existed. After the AP obtained police documents describing the unit as a team of 16 officers with a mission to map and mon-

itor ethnic neighborhoods, the department said the Demographics Unit used to exist but never had more than eight officers.

Browne, the department's spokesman, has said the unit only followed leads. There is no indication in the documents, however, that police were only investigating criminal leads. Information about crimes was included in the Moroccan Initiative files, but these do not appear to be the program's focus.

"The Demographics Team was instructed by me to re-canvas the city for any new locations and they came across a newly identified hotel that is referred to Moroccan tourists," an unidentified supervisor wrote in an undated update on the initiative.

One police document, for example, lists taxi companies and Dunkin' Donuts and Subway franchises known to hire Moroccans and other Arabs. A local gym and barber shop also are mentioned. The end of the document includes a section about criminal activity and identifies four businesses believed to be involved in marriage and document fraud and drug dealing.

Another document describes 14 restaurants, two travel agencies and a meat market catering to the Moroccan community. Another said the NYPD produced a list of every Moroccan cab driver in the city. Officers tried to interview them, but many were unavailable to be questioned because they were out working 12- to 14-hour shifts, the document said.

Current and former officials said the information collected by the Demographics Unit was kept on a computer inside the squad's offices at the Brooklyn Army Terminal. It was not connected to the department's central intelligence database, they said.

When a Moroccan was arrested, according to the documents, a unit called the Citywide Debriefing Team would visit him in jail or at his home. Each was asked how someone coming to the United States from Morocco might keep a low profile. Officers had a list of 13 questions, including where such a person might live, obtain identification cards, eat, worship and learn English.

The questions helped police identify small apartments in Brooklyn where Moroccan immigrants shared rooms soon after arriving in New York. Police visited one apartment in 2007 to meet with someone who had been arrested the prior year, according to the files. The officer noted the number of bedrooms, the layout, the fur-

nishings and a wall calendar from a nearby mosque.

"There was a small table as well as an entertainment center," the document said. "There were two Korans. One on top of each speaker."

Police officials said such detailed note-taking was the result of enormous pressure inside the department. Officers assigned to conduct interviews and visit homes were told by supervisors that, if the subject of their interviews one day turned violent, their reports would be scrutinized with an eye for what warning signs were missed, officials said.

The intent was to keep officers sharp and remind them of the seriousness of the job. Officials said officers were encouraged to record even innocent details.

Unlike the information from the Demographics Unit, the information from debriefings and personal visits was reported back to headquarters and entered into the police department's central Intelligence Data System, officials said.

Because of lawsuits by civil liberties groups, police lawyers have set stricter limits in recent years about information the NYPD compiles about people not accused of any crime, current and former officials said. Lawyers review police reports and sometimes require officers to remove information or rewrite their reports. Some information on innocent behavior is removed. Other information is labeled "sealed," which means it can be seen only by very senior officials, the officials said.

Meanwhile, police received from the U.S. government regular updates on foreign visitors entering New York, according to documents and interviews. Police departments often receive information on visitors on a case-by-case basis. U.S. Customs and Border Protection, which maintains the federal documents, declined to tell the AP whether the broad access to its files by a city police department was unusual.

Using the documents, known as I-94s, New York police located and interviewed Moroccans and, when possible, the families they were visiting. Often, that would take officers to the homes of U.S. citizens.

Police couldn't force people to talk to them or let them inside their homes, so officers often used a cover story about a crime in the neighborhood or a report of a missing child nearby, officials told the AP.

During such interviews, the officer would make note of the surroundings: What was on television? How many people

lived there? What kind of furniture? If possible, police would collect from residents their names, phone numbers and occupations.

All this underscores the NYPD's transformation from a police department solving murders and muggings to an organization also focused on domestic intelligence. It's a transformation that Kelly, the police commissioner, makes no apologies for. He has credited intelligence efforts with thwarting terrorist attacks, and White House counterterrorism adviser John Brennan has called those efforts heroic.

No other police department in the United States is known to employ programs like New York's. Police in Los Angeles, the nation's second-largest city, once considered a program that would have mapped the area's Muslim communities, but it was shut down after news coverage brought wide criticism.

Other police departments, including those in cities with Moroccan populations, operate differently — whether for philosophical reasons, because they lack the NYPD's manpower or because their communities haven't been targeted repeatedly by terrorists like New York.

In Revere, Mass., police did not dispatch officers into the Moroccan community after the overseas attacks. Revere, a city north of Boston, has a small Moroccan enclave of about 800 people, but it ranks among the top 10 largest Moroccan communities in the country, according to the Census Bureau.

"We wouldn't just go and start interviewing people because of something that happened in another country," police Capt. James Guido said. "The guys here wouldn't even get involved in something like that."

New York sees things differently, not just because its Moroccan community is a population of about 9,000 and by far the nation's largest, but because Kelly has made it clear that the department will no longer wait for something to happen.

At the barber shop in Queens, Darhbach said he agrees police should keep the city safe. But he also said that, as an American citizen, he felt his business shouldn't be listed in police files just for serving Moroccan customers. Still, like many of his neighbors, who grew up under the oppressive police forces of the Middle East and North Africa, Darhbach said things could be worse.

"In Morocco," he said, "police just come and take you away."



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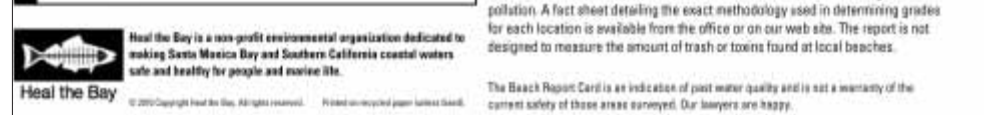
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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★★ Know how much you have to offer, and even if you are feeling insecure, don't step back. You might be inclined to undermine yourself in a discussion where someone does the unexpected. Stay centered and claim your power. Tonight: Vanish while you can.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★★★ The Sun enters your sign, allowing greater visibility. You know what you want and where you are heading. A friendship means much more than you are willing to acknowledge. The only person you are hurting is yourself. Tonight: The world is your oyster.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★ Others need to know where you stand. Your nerves could be fried by a demanding week and a lot of changes in your daily life. Revamp your thinking. Evaluate how much you hold on to the unnecessary. Tonight: Leader of the gang.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★★★ Focus on your long-term goals, especially when you are in a meeting. Your creativity could flare, adding to any situation. Your finances could swing back and forth. You have the energy to complete any project. Tonight: Where the action is.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★★ A partnership or an involvement with another source of money keeps you on your toes. You might be a little too manipulative, and others respond in kind. Lots of answers come in your direction. Tonight: Go with another person's plans.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★★★ Clearly someone else is in control. You might need to review a matter with greater care. Your ability to visualize could be very different from others'. Present your ideas as clearly as possible. Tonight: The only answer to an invitation is "yes."

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★★ Continue to deal with others directly. Someone feels so good when you focus on him or her. Use care counting your change, adding and subtracting funds or even paying bills. You could be distracted. Tonight: Out with friends.

Happy birthday

This year, you gain a greater sense of direction, as you are focused. You will not scatter your energy; you will be most direct. A male or assertive friend plays an unusual role in your year. You might resent how hard this person can push. Learn to say "no." Don't lose sight of your goals. If you are single, you could meet someone through an expanding circle of friends. If you are attached, the two of you will bond by socializing more. LEO helps get you moving.

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

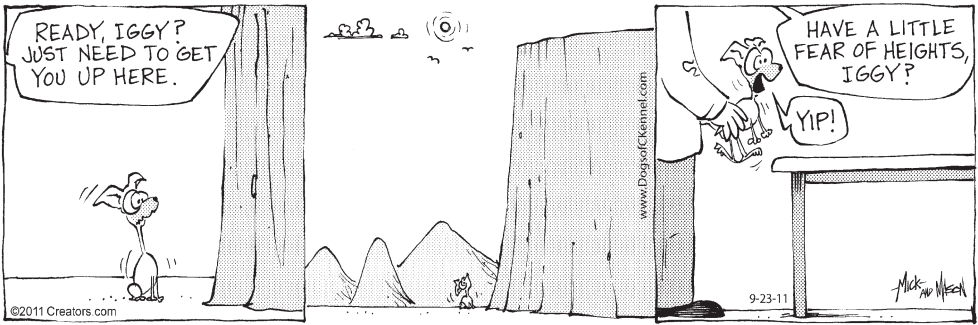


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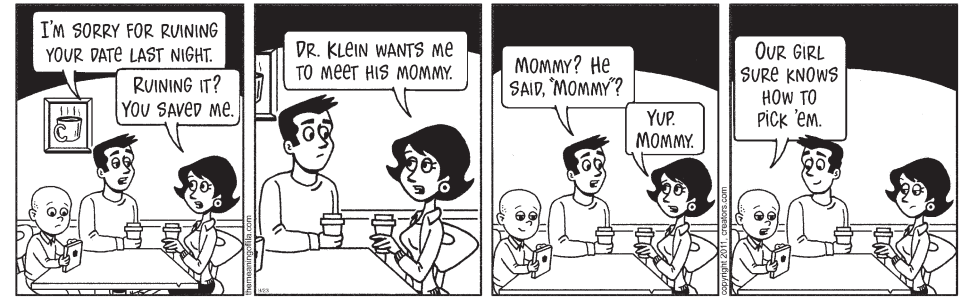
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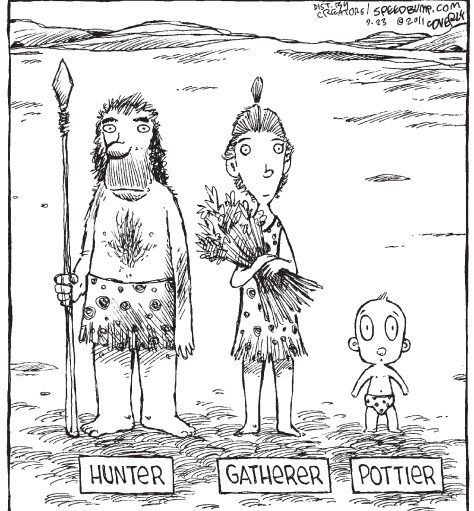
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Sudoku

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

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4	5	9	7	2	8	3	1	6
1	2	8	9	6	3	4	7	5
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By THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Resolute

6 Buggy riders

11 Jail-related

12 Inferno describer

13 Foreword

14 Truck part

15 Deplore

16 Hotel amenity

18 Before, to a bard

19 Mess up

20 Father's pride

21 Yank's foe

22 Detects

24 "Toy Story" boy

25 Freud's home

27 Do a clerical job

29 Kane's portrayer

32 Hitherto

33 "East of Eden" brother

34 Rainbow shape

35 Chestnut husk

36 Vein contents

37 Thurman of "Kill Bill"

38 Was furious

40 Lowest point

42 Blown away

43 Owned by thee

44 Walking aids

45 Quite full

DOWN

1 Tower toppers

2 Prof protector

3 Heart, for one

4 Remote

5 Heeds the dentist

6 Jingle writer

7 Chinese chairman

8 Company accountant's job

9 Put away

10 Because of this

17 Adjective for the 1950s

23 Haul into court

24 Trouble

26 Gives in

27 Cloth

28 Tropical lizard

30 Regal fur

31 In a panic

33 Message systems

39 Merino mom

41 Sound of insight

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NEWS OF THE WEIRD
BY CHUCK SHEPARD

■ Ned Nefer, 38, pushed a 6-foot mannequin along U.S. Highway 11 in June, for 65 miles from Syracuse, N.Y., to Watertown, N.Y., because "(The mannequin and I) really love the outdoors." The mannequin, Nefer said, is his wife "Teagan," who came to Nefer merely as a head but for whom Nefer constructed a body and "married" in 1986. Said a Watertown social services worker, to the Watertown Daily News, "I wouldn't classify (Nefer) as dangerous at all. He seemed quite happy in his own little world." Nefer's "first" wife passed away, and it is possible, the social services lady said, that this is his way of dealing with the loss.

■ Charged with crimes that could send him to prison for life, Gary LaBon, 50, nonetheless chose to defend himself at trial and told the jury in August that any kidnapping, rape or assault he might have committed on the 69-year-old woman in Hawthorne, Calif., in 2009 was "self-defense." LaBon insisted that he was in fear for his life because the woman was a "gang member." Judge Kathryn Solorzano took the unusual step of advising the jury to "disregard most of what Labon said during his argument," according to the Daily Breeze of Torrance, Calif. (Jurors quickly convicted LaBon on all counts, and he awaits sentencing.)

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- 829 OCEAN PARK BLVD
- 810 OZONE ST
- 1034 PACIFIC ST
- 1102 PACIFIC ST
- 601 PACIFIC ST
- 724 PACIFIC ST
- 624 PICO BLVD

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- 323 10TH ST
- 724 11TH ST
- 1527 11TH ST
- 225 12TH ST
- 816 12TH ST
- 918 12TH ST
- 808 2ND ST
- 1011 4TH ST
- 1229 4TH ST
- 1021 5TH ST
- 1038 8TH ST
- 811 6TH ST
- 1233 6TH ST
- 942 7TH ST
- 912 9TH ST
- 942 9TH ST
- 946 9TH ST
- 129 ALTA AVE
- 909 ARIZONA AVE

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- 123 CALIFORNIA AVE
- 210 CALIFORNIA AVE
- 303 CALIFORNIA AVE
- 329 CALIFORNIA AVE
- 725 CALIFORNIA AVE
- 1111 CALIFORNIA AVE
- CALIFORNIA AVE. & 2ND ST
- 718 LINCOLN BLVD
- 511 MONTANA AVE
- 540 SAN VICENTE BLVD
- 614 SANTA MONICA BLVD



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