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Drivers to pay for pushing it

Council OKs red light cameras eight years after rejecting them

BY KEVIN HERRERA | Daily Press Staff Writer

CITY HALL Red light cameras got the green light Tuesday when the City Council voted unanimously in favor of a one-year pilot project involving three intersections.

Councilmembers were hesitant to approve such a plan in 1999, when the idea was first introduced, citing concerns about privacy, faulty equipment and the manipulation of traffic lights.

However, advances in technology have made the cameras — which snap photos of drivers running red lights — more accurate and effective, leading to the 6-0 deci-

sion Tuesday night.

“It was never a concern that red light-running was not a big deal,” said Councilman Kevin McKeown, who voted against the cameras in eight years ago. “There were concerns about civil liberties, the accuracy of the technology and concerns about companies shortening the period of yellow lights to increase the number of tickets.”

Since companies no longer receive a percentage of the fines issued, and the cameras only photograph drivers and not their passengers, McKeown, as well as other members of the council, felt it was important to move forward with the pilot project.

“This is an important issue for us and those people who lose their lives every day because of people running red lights,” McKeown said.

The intersections where cameras would be installed under the pilot program have not yet been identified.

SMPD Chief Timothy Jackman said intersections will be studied to determine which ones would be best to monitor.

Selecting a vendor and installing the cameras could take anywhere from three to six months, Jackman said.

Studies have shown that the cameras do work. A study released in January 2005, found that intersections equipped with cameras saw a 40-percent decrease in violations. They also found that cameras had a “halo” effect, where nearby intersections also saw a drop in violations. For example, Dayton, Ohio, reported a 9-percent drop in accidents at all city intersections after installing a red light program.

That said, red light cameras have been controversial, with many motorists coming out against them, claiming the technology has not been perfected and is an invasion

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SoCal Poets of the '50s

1704 Montana Ave., 7 p.m. — 8:30 p.m.

The Montana Avenue Branch Library presents an evening with 1950s poets as they discuss their works and memories. Mel Weisburd, original co-founder of "Coastlines Literary Magazine," and Estelle Gershgoren-Novak — who will be reading works by Gene Frumkin, Bert Meyers, and Thomas McGrath — will guest speak.

"A (Piece Of) Work In Progress"

1211 Fourth St., 8 p.m. — 9:10 p.m.

Inspired by life in West L.A. and the universal search for love, "A (Piece Of) Work in Progress" is the newest work from Juliette Marshall. For more information, visit www.santamonicaplayhouse.com.

Floral design and sales course

601 Pico Blvd., 6:30 p.m. — 9:30 p.m.

The Regional Occupational Program is offering a semester course on floral design. Instruction includes principles of floral design, basic sales, customer relations and basic business practices. The registration fee is \$50. Pre-registration is required. Call (310) 395-9493, ext. 457 or 456 for more information.

The Santa Monica Laughter Club

717 Broadway, 11 a.m. — noon

Laughter Yoga combines yoga breathing with laughter exercises to increase health and vitality, decrease pain and everyday stress, and promote a more positive mental attitude. For more information, call Kim Selbert at (310) 471-5773.

Yappy Hour @ Tails of Santa Monica

2912 Main St., 6 p.m. — 8 p.m.

A social gathering for dogs and their people. There will be light refreshments, dog snacks and play time. For more information, call (310) 392-4300.

Friday, Sept. 28, 2007

Feisty females

1026 Wilshire Blvd., 9 p.m.

Temple Bar hosts Spirited Women in Music, featuring Nailah, Sonja Marie, and DJ Damsel of Destruction. Tickets are \$10 in advance; \$12 at the door. For more information, visit www.templebarlive.com.

Viva Villa

2332 W. Fourth St., L.A., 8 p.m.

"I Killed Pancho Villa," written and directed by Ruben Amavizca Murua, visits the last days of the legendary leader of the Mexican revolution. General tickets are \$15. For more information, visit www.fridakahlotheater.org.

Funky Lemonade Fridays

1301 Fifth St., 9 p.m. — 2 a.m.

Zanzibar presents DJs spinning hip hop, rock, top 40, and some reggae and house to round off the night. \$5 drink specials. For more information or to RSVP, e-mail rsvpmenow@gmail.com.

'Bathroom Talk'

1404 Third Street Promenade, 7:30 p.m. — 9 p.m.

The Promenade Playhouse presents "Bathroom Talk," an improv sketch comedy about the unusual things that occur in the Ladies room at a night club. Tickets are \$12 at the door. For more information, call Laura at (310) 430-8828.

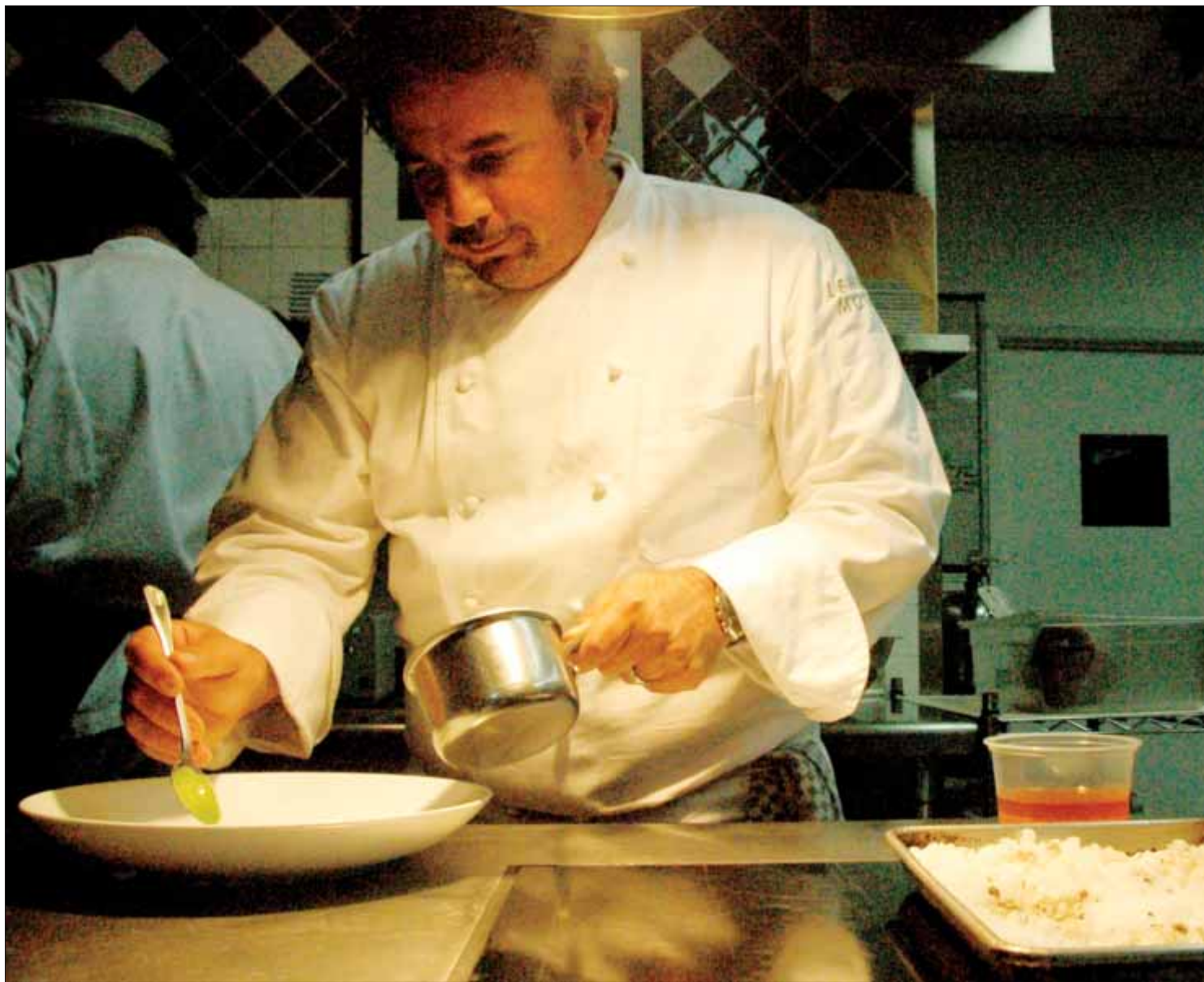
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CORRECTIONS

In the photo caption accompanying the story "Rolling into the future" (Sept. 26, page 3), Craig Perkins should have been identified as the director of environmental and public works management for City Hall.

In the photo caption for "Cutting Ribbon" (Sept. 26, page 8), First Private Bank & Trust should have been described as being located at the corner of Broadway and Sixth Street.



Fabian Lewkowicz fabianl@smdp.com

BON APPÉTIT: Josiah Citrin, owner/chef at Mélisse, puts the final touches on some Lobster Porcini Mushroom on Wednesday.

A new French revolution

French restaurant is named best in LA in 2008 Zagat survey

BY MELODY HANATANI
Daily Press Staff Writer

MID-CITY Diners need not travel to the City of Lights to find some tasty French fare.

Upscale French-American restaurant Mélisse, located at 11th Street and Wilshire Boulevard, captured top honors in the 2008 Zagat survey released on Monday, earning the status of best restaurant in the Los

Angeles/Southern California area.

The restaurant rating guide was compiled based on input from more than 8,800 frequent diners in the Los Angeles area, reviewing more than 2,100 restaurants.

The survey found that Santa Monicans have access to the best restaurants in Southern California, a tourist destination that also claims foodie favorite stalwarts such as The Hump, Josie and Michael's Restaurant.

Los Angeles area restaurants — citing several from Santa Monica — were also honored by Forbes.com recently as being one of the top 10 foodie destinations in the world, named alongside cities such as Paris and New York City.

"It's a hot neighborhood, it's been a hot neighborhood," said Michael Mahle, a spokesman for Zagat. "It's got so many great restaurants in such a small area that you can't go wrong, really. I think our surveyors believed that as well."

Located in the heart of Mid-city, Mélisse is the culinary brainchild of Paris self-educated chef Josiah Citrin, who founded the restaurant in 1999 with his wife Diane. The Santa Monica High School graduate is also responsible for another Santa Monica French bistro — Jiraffe — which he opened with business partner Raphael Lunetta in 1996.

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HONO(RED): Shriver wins award for ads

BY MELODY HANATANI
Daily Press Staff Writer

NEW YORK CITY America's advertisers might just be red — not green — with envy.

Santa Monica City Councilmember Bobby Shriver was honored this week as the advertising person of the year by The Advertising Club for his role in the popular (RED) campaign, which utilizes the pop culture power of companies like The Gap in order to raise funds to combat the AIDS pandemic.

Shriver, a lawyer and former journalist, is one of the few — if not the only — non-advertising executives to capture the award.

"If you look at the list of prior recipients, you see people famous from advertising," Shriver said on Wednesday. "It was quite funny to see this list of very famous people and then me."

The foundation was spearheaded almost a year ago by Shriver and U2 frontman Bono, the two friends joining forces to use the power of consumerism to try and eliminate AIDS in Africa. The campaign partnered with The Gap, Motorola and Apple, selling red-colored products with the foundation's famous insignia, donating up to half of the proceeds to the Global Fund.

For months, the Gap store on the Third Street Promenade was plastered with (RED) posters, featuring advertisement endorsements by celebrities like actors Don Cheadle and Jennifer Garner and singer Mary J. Blige.

To date, (RED) has raised more than \$45 million for the Global Fund, more than \$30 million of which has already been spent in programs in Swaziland, Rwanda and Ghana. The GAP sold out of shirts in the campaign's first two days, said Shriver, who is currently the chairman of (RED).

The project has also partnered with rock band The Killers, whose 2006 Christmas hit, "A great big sled," was produced to benefit the (RED) campaign. All proceeds from album sales went to the campaign. It is believed The Killers plan to follow up with another single this year.

"I think that one of the really remark-

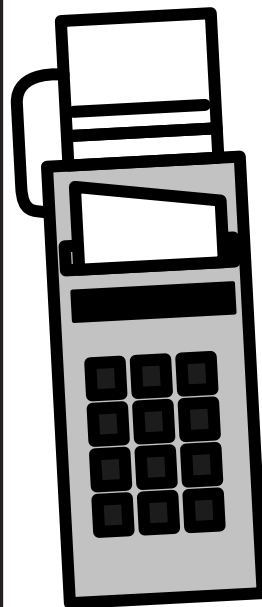
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SHORE THING: Among the washed-up items on Sunday were a plastic wheel, tennis balls and a dead possum.

SM beaches are pick of the litter

Editor:

I went down the steps opposite Montana Avenue to the beach (Sunday) morning. I went down to the ocean, where I saw the beach littered with trash as far as I could see in either direction.

Where the outflow from the new trash collector built in the park opposite Montana dumps into the ocean, the trash was unbelievable. I took pictures. One even shows a dead possum.

I had been under the impression that the millions of dollars spent on the new filtration devices were to alleviate the trash that flows down the street drains and sewers. Is this how it works?

I have lived in Santa Monica for some 30 years and never have seen our beaches look like this.

Bob Wolff
Santa Monica

Shedding light on morning dangers

Editor:

Between the Spring Equinox (March 21) and the Autumn Equinox (Sept. 23), days are longer and nights shorter. It makes sense to shift the “extra” morning daylight to the afternoon with daylight saving time (DST). Now, after the equinox, there is no extra daylight. DST sets our clocks for a later sunrise and darker mornings than standard time. Children have to walk to school as the rising sun glares into the eyes of sleepy commuters.

Extending DST to well past September is dangerous. In 2005, the Republican-controlled Congress extended DST until the first Sunday of November. Now we should change back to Standard Time.

Bruce Joffe
Piedmont, CA

Cell phones at root of road accidents

Editor:

Well, it happened the other day. My friend was stopped at a crosswalk to let pedestrians cross and she was hit pretty hard by a young woman, and, yes, you guessed it, (the driver was) yakking away on her cell.

I’m absolutely sure this isn’t the first incident for these types of accidents.

Joyce Martino
Santa Monica



Barnes Burning

Seth Barnes

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Air LA: Stereotypes abound at airport

FLYING HAS **CROSSED THE LINE FROM** being painfully inconvenient to morbidly lame. As a child, it was a grand adventure, a voyage of discovery on a sleek technological marvel above the clouds into the unexplored heavens. A shapely stewardess pinned a pair of wings on your lapel, you sipped some dry ginger ale out of a plastic highball glass, and you banged out some coloring books. Maybe you listened to some Michael Jackson (the cool, moonwalking, non-yet-a-sexual-deviant edition) on your Walkman. Not a bad way to spend an afternoon.

Flash forward to 2007. Flying on an air-plane has become a study in survival. And not just because religious fanatics aim for spectacular catastrophe by hijacking planes and crashing them into national monuments. Actually, it’s not even kosher (and would be considered an affront to What This Country Stands For) to complain about flying. Try grumbling about the length of the security line and you’ll see: Other passengers will stare you down like you tipped over Paul Revere’s gravestone and planted an Iranian flag in its place.

The fact is, you have a lot more to worry about at the airport besides unwittingly becoming part of a suicide mission. For me, the paranoia clusters around one thought: Have I become a Los Angeles Loser?

Even though I haven’t explained this term in depth, I wouldn’t be surprised if those very words intuitively struck a chord deep within your person. Are you a Los Angeles Loser? That is, do you fulfill some overarching, blatantly obvious stereotype that the rest of the country harbors about our fair city and region? Are you living up to the average American’s expectations for Southern California: That we’re a region of dim-witted, image-obsessed flakes who spend our time driving leased BMWs to our favorite surfing spot to get respite from the Real Housewife of Orange County who rules the roost. Our sons have bleach-blond hair and go to a tanning salon once a week. Because we all have the ethical backbone of a slug, we’re involved in an informal contest with our neighbors to have the most divorces before the age of 40.

You might claim “that’s not me!” But when I arrive at any airport gate for a flight departing to Los Angeles it’s pretty clear that “this is us.” We’re not hiding anything from anyone. The people getting on that plane aren’t going to South Dakota or Missouri,

they have a one-way ticket to The Left Coast of Loose Morals.

Stereotyping is simplistic. It’s also usually dead-on accurate. Which is why you probably fit into one of the following categories if you’re waiting to board a flight to L.A.:

Frosted Tips and Laker Jersey Guy — Proudly wears his #24 Kobe jersey to show off his massive pipes (and the ladies love the whiff of an accused rapist). Wears enough cologne to put a Wildebeest to sleep for invasive surgery. He won his gold chain at the Orange County Fair.

The Harried Entertainment Executive — one time out of 10, this fellow is a real power broker. Nine times out of 10, he’s an “independent producer” who lives in a studio apartment in Culver City and is working at Best Buy until Warner Brothers realizes they can’t go another day without an epic miniseries on the Peloponnesian War. He’s not shouting at a director. He’s begging his parents to send another rent check.

The Aspiring Actress — One of the saddest cases. They’re usually boarding the flight with good cheer and determination. The hopes and dreams of an entire hometown ride on their shoulders. They’re usually picking through a script, which is unnecessary since reading skills aren’t required to dance at the Hot Legs Emporium on Sunset.

Just Out Of Rehab — It’s hard to tell if these folk are really just out of rehab, or if they just affecting the look. Remember, being pale, emaciated, jittery and non-verbal is in fashion out here. It’s a sizzling look.

Disgruntled Model — They can’t hide the fact that the photoshoot didn’t come off well and now they’re sulking until they can dissolve a Percocet in the gin and tonic the stewardess hands them.

Relaxed Self-Made Business Mogul — I don’t think it’s a rule that these guys have to be outfitted in nothing but Italian leather, but they try. The half-tinted shades give them a nice “I’ll hire somebody to take your knees out with a pipe if you screw with me” air about them.

You might not see yourself in these hideously clichéd character types. But if you’re waiting for a flight on Air Los Angeles, I see you. And so does everyone else.

Read more commentary and Seth’s blog at www.barnesburning.com. He can be reached at seth@barnesburning.com.

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A pair of brown socks doesn't always fit bill

IT ISN'T UNTIL TOMORROW, BUT I ALREADY know history is set to repeat itself on my dad's birthday: Not only will he be a year older on Sept. 28, but he will do so without a gift from me.

He won't be present-less for lack of time or thought on my part. I've spent plenty of hours racking my brain, flipping through catalogues, surfing Web sites and browsing store aisles for inspiration. My dad is a remarkably difficult person for whom to shop.

I've always wished on him a hobby like golf, sailing, poker or fishing. Not so I can watch him play or play or tag along with him, but because the world of retail is teeming with plaques, knick-knacks, doodads and tchotchkes celebrating the men who tee off, set sail, deal or angle. One of the things he's really good at — bridge — doesn't come with its own a line of gift items. Or at least, I've never seen a mug emblazoned with "I Should Have Bid Three no Trump."

If my dad did much more than take out the trash in my parent's house, I would buy him a set of tools. As it is, he already has the Cadillac of garbage cans. A fleet of them, actually. I guess I could buy him a case of light bulbs since he occasionally changes those. But he'd probably only like it if it came in a bulk variety pack.

My sister and her husband Kevin have no problems finding gifts for my dad. Kevin, in fact, seems to have a blast doing it since he and my dad share the same taste in clothes, or at least they share an affinity for having lots of clothes and the particular stores in which they purchase them. I suppose I could also pick out a sweater, shirt or tie my dad would enjoy, but the same amount of money would pay my monthly mortgage bill, and after much soul-searching, my husband and I have decided that preventing our home from going into foreclosure must instead be our priority. Sorry, Dad.

The thing is that most anything he wants he usually just gets for himself. Whether it's an extravagant TV or a complicated telephone system wired into the television cable, he drives to hither and yonder or across the street or just picks up the phone and orders whatever it is that tickles his fancy. My mom makes him return most of it, but at least he can take pride in ownership for a few minutes in the car while he's taking it back.

Really, though, what does one get for the man whose hobby is Costco? A man whose

list of guilty pleasures starts with homemade baked beans and ends with a trip to Stop and Shop for a gallon of milk? Who counts among his most prized possession a box of Wheaties with Joe Paterno's picture? If only someone sold souvenir shopping carts. I'd dip his in gold.

When I was a kid, my mom always bought gifts from me and my sister for my dad. As we got a bit older and were able to save some allowance, we'd ask him what he

THE THING IS THAT MOST ANYTHING HE WANTS HE USUALLY JUST GETS FOR HIMSELF.

wanted and his answer was always the same. "Brown socks," he'd say earnestly.

Lo and behold, when he unwrapped the gift each time and a few pairs of brown Gold Toe socks were revealed, his eyes would light up.

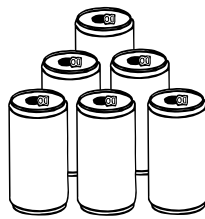
Besides brown socks, anything Red Sox-related is also usually a safe bet. For Father's Day this year, I got him six bottles of Red Sox-brand wine (a perfect combination, I thought, of two of his favorite pastimes). I swore I'd found the perfect birthday gift for him the other day — cufflinks made out of chunks of Fenway Park. But at \$230 a pair, I actually thought it might be less expensive if I went to Boston myself with a chisel and sewed pieces of the stadium I personally procured on the ends of his shirtsleeves.

He'd probably like that better anyway. I'd buy him a hat, but he always prefers ones that I've gotten for free. "Atta girl," he says when I tell him whatever freebie I'm passing onto him came in the mail at work, or was included in a gift bag.

If all else fails (and it's seriously starting to look as if it will), I can resort to what I used to give him when I was really little — a handmade card. Or, I can take this column, decorate it with magic markers, tie it up in a ribbon and mail it to him before tomorrow. Heck, I'll even throw in a pair of brown socks.

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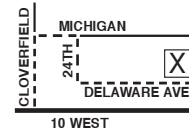


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The Q-Line

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The ficus fiasco continues

An ad-hoc group of local activists has come together to save the trees on Second and Fourth streets following a City Council decision to remove the mature specimens.

So this week's Q-Line question asks:

Do you think they should continue their crusade to save the trees or is the whole endeavor a waste of time?

Call (310) 285-8106 before Friday at 5 p.m. and we'll print your answers in the weekend edition of the Daily Press. Please limit responses to a minute or less.



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Publisher defends firing eight reporters, cites a lack of loyalty

BY GARY GENTILE

AP Business Writer

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. Santa Barbara News-Press owner and co-publisher Wendy McCaw testified Tuesday that concerns about biased reporting and disloyalty, not union activity in the newsroom, led to the firing of eight reporters earlier this year.

McCaw said she began directing managers to correct what she saw as biased reporting soon after buying the paper in 2000 because the problem was hurting the paper's credibility.

During questioning, attorney Barry Cappello, who represents the newspaper, asked McCaw if two reporters had been fired in January because of union activity.

"No," McCaw answered without elaborating.

She later testified that six other employees had been fired for disloyalty after they held signs over a freeway overpass urging people to cancel subscriptions.

The National Labor Relations Board alleges in a 15-count, unfair labor practices complaint that the paper fired the eight workers who had no prior history of disciplinary action only after they began to fight for union representation.

The government contends that the two employees fired in January were let go for supporting the union, not biased reporting.

The six others were terminated the next month after protesting the two previous firings and urging residents to cancel subscriptions, the NLRB has said.

The agency wants all eight former employees reinstated with back pay.

The News-Press has been embroiled in controversy since July 2006, when mounting tensions between the owner and staff spilled into public view when nearly every top editor quit to protest what they said was McCaw's meddling in coverage.

McCaw shot back with a front-page note

to readers saying those who quit were upset they could no longer inject their personal opinions into the newspaper's coverage.

Newsroom employees voted overwhelmingly last September to form a union. The workers and the paper have been clashing since then over the legitimacy of the vote.

The paper's management intensified attacks on the employees in the weeks following the union vote, NLRB attorney Steven Wyllie has said.

The NLRB certified the election last month, meaning the union can bargain with the newspaper.



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Wendy McCaw

Santa Barbara News-Press owner and co-publisher

McCaw testified Tuesday that she considered it disloyal when the six newsroom employees displayed the signs above the freeway.

"It was disparaging our product and it was also trying to create financial harm," she said.

McCaw said she did not order Associate Editor Scott Steepleton to fire the six workers but supported his decision.

Cappello produced several e-mails and handwritten notes sent by McCaw beginning in 2003 complaining about bias in stories, including an item about a plan by the Hope Ranch Association to kill coyotes on the property.

"It was anti-coyote," McCaw said in explaining why she thought the story was biased. "It was very negative toward those poor animals who are on the verge of being annihilated."

In other memos, McCaw said she was "sick" of the bias and called it "disgusting."

Italy to drop claims against Getty

BY ARIEL DAVID

Associated Press Writer

ROME Italian officials said they will drop a civil lawsuit in the trial of the J. Paul Getty Museum's former curator after the Los Angeles institution formally signed a deal Tuesday to return 40 contested artifacts.

State lawyers will withdraw the civil lawsuit when the two-year-old trial of Marion True resumes Wednesday. But officials said dropping of civil charges will not stop criminal proceedings against True, who is accused of knowingly acquiring ancient treasures that Italy maintains were stolen or unearthed illegally and smuggled out of the country.

True denies wrongdoing, and top government lawyer Maurizio Fiorilli said the deal signed Tuesday could work in her favor.

"True's position is certainly less serious. ... In this case, returning the artifacts can be considered an extenuating circumstance," Fiorilli told reporters after the deal was signed at the Culture Ministry in Rome.

Fiorilli said the civil lawsuit against True's

co-defendant, American art dealer Robert Hecht, remains because the charges against Hecht include the alleged sale of other objects on the international market. Hecht too denies wrongdoing.

Getty Director Michael Brand said he hopes the agreement, reached last month after a year of negotiations, will put an end to the trial which is part of a wider campaign by Italy to crack down on the illegal antiquities market. Already, Italy has struck deals with two U.S. museums for the return of ancient Greek, Roman and Etruscan artifacts.

"We certainly hope, on the Getty side, that this new spirit of collaboration will lead to the end of that case and will allow the scholar to get back to her life, get back to her research," Brand said after signing the agreement.

All but one of the ancient treasures covered by the deal will be transferred to Italy by year's end. The last and most prized work, a 5th century B.C. statue of the goddess Aphrodite, will remain at the Getty until 2010.

Vintners bottling up sunshine this season

BY MICHELLE LOCKE
Associated Press Writer

RUTHERFORD, Calif. Clusters of harvest-ready grapes, pendulous and purple, dangle among deep green leaves at Frog's Leap winery, waiting to become Napa Valley wine.

But a few rows over is a plant of a different kind — an array of square-faced solar panels that provide the power to keep operations humming.

Winemakers in Napa and elsewhere are bottling sunshine in more ways than one this year.

"We tend to be massive power consumers during the harvest. It's particularly gratifying that's the time we're producing the most power," said John Williams, Frog's Leap founder and winemaker.

"It's an absolute natural for the wine industry," said Ted Hall, president and co-owner of Long Meadow Ranch, a winery and olive oil producer also run by solar power.

Factors driving the California winery solar connection include relatively high electricity rates coupled with abundant sunshine. Wineries make good candidates for solar power because they tend to use power when it's sunniest, at harvest.

And with the threat of global warming looming, vintners have a strong incentive not to do anything to contribute to climate change that could spoil growing conditions, said Bernadette Del Chiaro, clean energy advocate with Environment California.

Installing solar isn't cheap, but with rebates available and a system that allows wineries to plug directly into the conventional grid — rather than having to pay for and deal with storage batteries — the option is becoming attractive to a number of wineries.

"As an industry, they are definitely a leader in harnessing the sun," said Rhone Resch, president of the Washington-based

Solar Energy Industries Association.

Rob Erlichman, founder and CEO of San Francisco-based Sunlight Electric, which has more than a dozen wineries as clients, including Long Meadow and Frog's Leap, estimates there are 28 systems in Napa County and another 14 in next-door Sonoma County.

"This thing has really picked up a head of steam in the last couple of years," he said.

Space is at a premium in the vineyards, which has prompted some innovative installations, from pole-mounted arrays at the end of vine rows to a parking shade structure built expressly to install solar panels, said Erlichman.



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At Frog's Leap, the space crunch was solved by putting the solar array over a leach field.

In Oakville, the Far Niente winery is trying out a new approach in the volts-for-vines trade off, saving grape space by putting some panels on the ground but also installing an array that will float on an irrigation pond.

The Floatovoltaic System, being installed by SPG Solar of San Francisco and scheduled to be up and running by year's end, also shades the pond.

Minutemen heading back to border for deployment

By The Associated Press

PHOENIX The Minuteman Civil Defense Corps and a spinoff group of disaffected Minuteman members plan separate month-long deployments along the border, beginning Friday and Saturday, respectively.

The Minuteman group said it will have members on patrol along the Mexican border in Arizona, California and Texas, and also plans to post members along the Canadian border in Washington state.

In Arizona, the group will conduct a border watch at the King Anvil Ranch near Three Points, about 40 miles southwest of Tucson in the Altar Valley. Last week, it announced that its operations would begin Oct. 6. There was no immediate explanation for the change in plans.

Meanwhile, the Patriots' Border Alliance, created after disagreements this spring led to the expulsion of several original Minuteman Civil Defense Corps members and officers, is to stage its inaugural 30-day border watch operation starting Saturday in the Palominas area, south of Sierra Vista and west of Naco.

It held a three-day operation in August, also near the border south of Palominas.

That location is where the initial Minuteman Project border watches were staged.

The PBA's "Operation: Allied Minutemen," announced on its Web site, said, "We present a forum in which all Minutemen are welcome to operate as one voice, within one movement, with one goal."

Both groups will post volunteers to watch for and report suspected illegal immigrants or other illegal activity to the Border Patrol.

Minuteman founder and president Chris Simcox said in a statement that border agents are receiving less support and facing increased risk, especially since the National Guard has begun pulling its soldiers from the border after a yearlong support mission.

"The Border Patrol receives an endless supply of empty political rhetoric — and little else — from Washington lawmakers who refuse to set the priorities or provide the necessary resources for securing our nation's porous borders," Simcox said.

The anti-illegal immigration group holds semiannual border watches known as "Secure America" in the fall and late spring.

Border Patrol spokesman Jesus "Chuy" Rodriguez said of Simcox's group, "They're operating on private property for the most part. That doesn't impede us from doing our job."

"They're doing what they're doing and we're doing what we've got to do," he said.

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Bombers must stop

Iraqi prime minister predicts flow of arms will lead to disaster

BY JUSTIN BERGMAN

Associated Press Writer

UNITED NATIONS Iraqi Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki warned the U.N. General Assembly Wednesday that the continued flow of weapons, suicide bombers and terrorism funding into his country would result in "disastrous consequences" for the region and the world.

Al-Maliki, who met with President Bush Tuesday, urged the international community and countries in the region to support Iraq's national reconciliation process to rid terrorism from the country and bring peace to the region.

"National reconciliation is stronger than the weapons of terrorism," he said. "Today we feel optimistic that countries of the region realize the danger of the terrorist attacks against Iraq, that it is not in their interest for Iraq to be weak."

Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad told world leaders Tuesday that the U.S. government's policy on Iraq was destabilizing the occupied country.

"They even oppose the constitution, National Assembly and the government established by the vote of the people, while

they do not even have the courage to declare their defeat and exit Iraq," he said.

The U.S. delegation walked out of the General Assembly chamber when Ahmadinejad went to the podium, leaving only a low-ranking note-taker to listen to his speech, which also indirectly accused the U.S. and Israel of human rights violations. Gonzalo Gallegos, a State Department spokesman, said the U.S. wanted "to send him a powerful message."

Ahmadinejad remained in the General Assembly for Bush's speech, but a U.N. diplomat in the chamber said he pulled out his translation earpiece before Bush started to talk.

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Ahmadinejad told leaders that the world powers on the Security Council had politicized Tehran's nuclear program, making military threats and imposing sanctions against the country as they demanded it suspend uranium enrichment.

IAEA chief Mohamed ElBaradei and Iranian officials agreed in July that Tehran would answer questions from agency experts by December on more than two decades of nuclear activity — most of it secret until revealed more than four years ago. IAEA technical officials returned to Tehran this week to start probing outstanding questions, some with possible weapons applications.

Mahmoud Ahmadinejad, Iranian President

Iran insists that its nuclear program is purely peaceful and aimed solely at producing nuclear energy.

But the United States and its European allies believe the program is a cover for Iran's real ambition — producing nuclear weapons.

Bush says Afghanistan is safer now

BY BEN FELLER

Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK President Bush said Wednesday that Afghanistan is becoming a safer, more stable country, thanks to the efforts of President Hamid Karzai.

"Mr. President, you've got strong friends here," Bush told Karzai after they met for about an hour at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel here. "I expect progress and you expect progress, and I appreciate the report you have given me today."

The two leaders made no direct mention of Afghanistan's soaring drug trade, the unsuccessful search for al-Qaida leader Osama bin Laden or the resurgence of the Taliban.

Bush sought to remind the American public why U.S. forces are still in Afghanistan, site of a war that is often overshadowed by the one in Iraq.

"It's in our security interests that this democracy flourish, because if freedom takes place in Afghanistan, it will set an example of what's possible in other parts of the broader Middle East," Bush said.

He and Karzai discussed drug-fighting operations, the battle against al-Qaida and the Taliban and the development of energy using Afghanistan's natural resources.

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Search for escaped inmates narrows

By The Associated Press

MANILA, Utah Authorities narrowed the search for two escaped killers on Wednesday after they were spotted walking near a highway about 40 miles from the county jail where they staged their breakout last weekend.

The men tried to solicit a ride on Utah 191, about halfway between the jail and Vernal, but the driver took off, said sheriff's Detective Dick Blust Jr. of Sweetwater County, Wyo., who was in Utah to assist in the manhunt.

Authorities acting on a series of sightings Tuesday afternoon and evening stepped up the search Wednesday in the rugged area where mountains have been dusted by snow, he said. The sightings had

the men moving progressively south toward the oil town of Vernal.

Daggett County Sheriff Rick Ellsworth moved his command post to a rest stop at the historic Stringham Cabin along the highway, 34 miles north of Vernal. Upward of 60 local, state and federal authorities were involved in the manhunt, using airplanes, SWAT and dog teams.

Wearing jail garb, including orange pants, Juan Carlos Diaz-Arevalo, 27, and Danny Martin Gallegos, 49, were last seen around the cabin at 7:45 p.m. MDT Tuesday, Blust said.

"This is where these two guys tried to solicit a ride. They are still together, on foot, still wearing their jail clothing. None of the sighting reports indicate a presence of weapons or firearms," he said.

The jail where the pair escaped Sunday had just one deputy and another employee in the control room, authorities said.

And the head of the Utah prison system said he didn't learn about the escape until he read online news reports Monday.

Others at the Utah Department of Corrections were told Sunday night, but not Tom Patterson.

"It was one of those things _ 'If I know, they must know,'" said Patterson, chief of the department.

Juan Carlos Diaz-Arevalo, 27, and Danny Martin Gallegos, 49, were still on the run Wednesday. They scaled a fence and escaped from the Daggett County jail Sunday, 120 miles east of Salt Lake City along the Wyoming border.

They were sent to the jail during summer because of a lack of room in the state prison. Sheriff Rick Ellsworth said the men were gone for more than three hours before anyone noticed, not six hours as first reported.

After visiting the jail Tuesday, Patterson said several problems contributed to the escape, including security cameras not recording properly and a technical glitch that allowed a door to remain open.

He said one deputy guarding nearly 120 inmates "was a problem." Relatives of the murder victims said they learned about the escape from news reports.

"I feel extremely upset that we didn't notify families sooner," Patterson said. "I'm grateful the media covered this, but my preference would have been to notify them ourselves."

Auto workers union, GM put an end to nationwide strike

BY TOM KRISHER
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AP Auto Writers

DETROIT The United Auto Workers and General Motors Corp. agreed Wednesday to a tentative contract that puts the responsibility for retirees' health care into the union's hands and ends a two-day strike, the first national strike against an automaker in 31 years.

GM and the UAW confirmed that the deal creates a GM-funded, UAW-run trust to administer retiree health care. The two sides gave no other details, but a person briefed on the contract told The Associated Press that it

also would give workers bonuses and lump-sum payments. The person requested anonymity because the contract talks are private.

The union said the deal was reached shortly after 3 a.m.

The contract must be reviewed by local UAW presidents and will then be subject to a vote of GM's 73,000 rank-and-file members. The agreement is expected to set a pattern for contracts at Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler LLC.

The deal means UAW will tell workers to head back to their jobs at around 80 GM facilities across the nation. The union went

on strike at 11 a.m. Monday when talks broke down.

It was the first nationwide strike during auto contract negotiations since 1976, when Ford Motor Co. plants were shut down.

The deal includes GM's top priority in the negotiations _ shifting most of its \$51 billion unfunded retiree health care obligation to a UAW-run trust. GM would pay about 70 percent of the obligation into the trust, called a Voluntary Employees Beneficiary Association, or VEBA, the person briefed on the talks said.

The union would then invest the money and take over health care responsibilities for

about 340,000 GM hourly retirees and spouses.

"I'm pleased to say that we have a VEBA in place that will secure the benefits of our retirees," UAW President Ron Gettelfinger said at an early morning news conference inside the union's Detroit headquarters.

Gettelfinger said he's confident of ratification and that voting likely will start as soon as this weekend.

Union leaders will be briefed on Thursday and Friday, he said.

The UAW also expects to decide Thursday what automaker it will negotiate with next.

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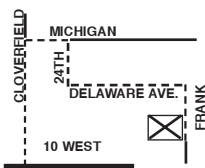
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SAY CHEESE: Mélissee, at 11th Street and Wilshire Boulevard, is the new Los Angeles hotspot.

French eatery is named LA's best

FROM RESTAURANT PAGE 3

Mélissee is perhaps most unique for its cheese cart offering of more than 25 different varieties of cheeses. The cheese menu, which includes both international and domestic flavors, is crafted by a captain who, like a sommelier with a wine list, will assist his customers in selecting the right cheese.

The wine menu was designed by Brian Kallile, who started working at the restaurant as a bartender and moved to wine as he started learning more about the restaurant's clientele. The 20-page wine menu is unique in that it includes many hidden gems produced by small vintners, said Lynda Atri, the events coordinator for Mélissee.

One of the restaurant's specialties is the egg caviar, a multi-layer dish comprised of a poached egg, lemon-chive creme fraiche and an American Osetra Caviar.

"It's amazing because there's so much flavor that comes and you don't expect it," Atri said.

The restaurant has been honored by Zagat in the past, earning the best American-French restaurant in Los Angeles award for the past five years and the number one wine list for the past two years.

"The phones yesterday were ringing off the hook," Atri said. "I'm not sure if it's all (because of Zagat). A lot of our clientele are people who have been here already."

But the dining experience at Mélissee, like many Santa Monica restaurants, doesn't come cheap.

"It's what Michael's was 20 years ago, and Spago 10 years ago — the restaurant that defines fine dining, Los Angeles style,

at the moment," said Merrill Shindler, the Los Angeles senior editor for Zagat. "It's actually a surprisingly casual restaurant, not a place where a tie and jacket are required, though it would be nice."

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Merrill Shindler
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The Westside of Los Angeles has long been a foodie favorite destination in Southern California, Shindler added, with a vibrant farmers' market scene, ideal weather year-round and traffic that just doesn't seem as dreadful as it is in the heart of Los Angeles.

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SPOT ON: Bobby Shriver accepts the Advertising Person of the Year Award in New York on Monday.

Seeing (RED): Ads helped raise \$45M

FROM SHRIVER PAGE 3

able things is that (Shriver) has assembled some of the top marketers in the world in some of the richest markets in the world," said Gina Grillo, the executive director of The Advertising Club, on Wednesday.

Shriver was honored on Monday during a luncheon in New York City that was attended by his sister, Maria Shriver, brother-in-law, Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger, and long-time friend Russell Simmons. Caroline Kennedy bestowed a scholarship under Shriver's name to a college student at the School of Visual Arts in New York City during the luncheon.

Founded in 1896, The Advertising Club is a network of professionals in New York City. Shriver captured the unanimous vote of the club's executive board.

The success of the (RED) campaign has showed the type of marketing that can be done to raise awareness for social causes, Grillo said.

"A lot of people would like to do good, but a lot of times you have to show the way," she said. "This program has shown the way and the results are amazing."

In addition to The GAP, Motorola and Apple, the (RED) campaign is currently

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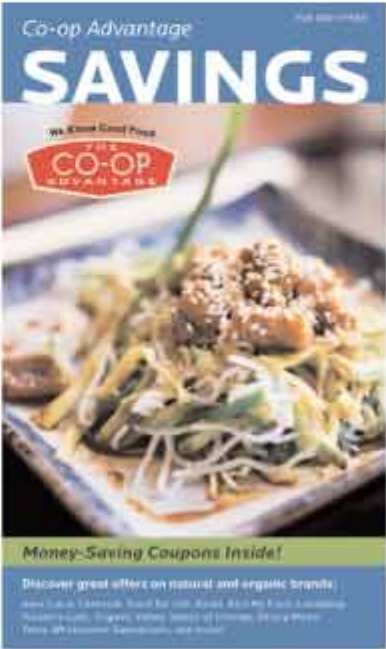
partnered with American Express, Converse and Emporio Armani. More big names are planned in the coming weeks and year, according to Shriver. A (RED) surfboard is also in the works.

"(RED) was a hit," Shriver said. "(RED) is a hit."

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Council approves red light cameras

FROM RED LIGHT PAGE 1

of privacy. Some have suggested making yellow lights longer as a way to cut down on accidents.

There have been lawsuits challenging the use of the cameras, saying they violate a constitutional right to due process. Some cities have stopped using the cameras altogether because of the cost of fighting lawsuits.

In a report completed by the California State Auditor in 2002, their legal counsel advised that a literal reading of the state law limits the photographs taken by red light cameras for enforcing traffic signal violations.

However, some law enforcement agencies have asserted that other legal principals permit the usage of the photographs in criminal investigations.

The City Attorney would have to review the legal findings in the event a red light camera system is adopted, said officials with the Santa Monica Police Department.

Red light cameras are positioned at intersections in such a way that they can capture images of cars, their drivers and their license plates if a motorist enters an intersection when a traffic light turns from yellow to red. Some cameras are capable of making a short video clip that captures the full violation, a better way of confirming that a driver did, in fact, run a red light.

The fine for running a red light is \$381, which includes court costs and penalty assessments, a clerk with the Santa Monica Courthouse said.

SMPD officials said the photo system is not indiscriminate in nature and captures only the specific drivers and vehicles that violate the law. Any passengers in the vehicle are not contained in the photograph.

The cost of the program could be as much as \$172,000, however, Jackman said that because it is a pilot, much of the work will be absorbed by existing staff, cutting down costs.

Some vendors offer a "no cost" program, whereby the

cost for the equipment is a flat rate and if the revenue generated from a particular intersection does not pay for the cost of the equipment, the cost is adjusted to a break-even amount or moved to a different intersection.



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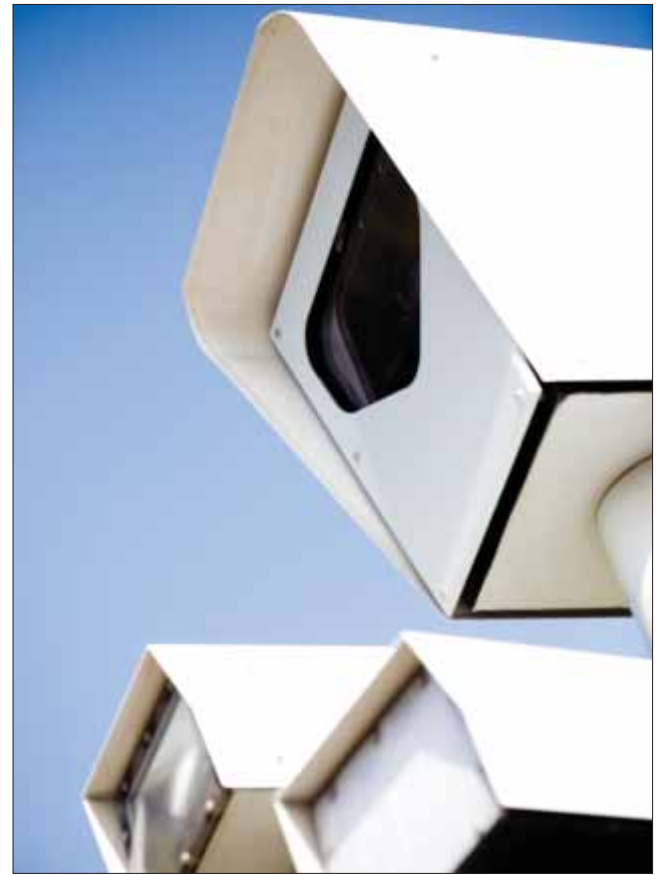
Richard Bloom, mayor

That National Highway Traffic Safety Administration reported that, in 2000, more than 2.8 million intersection-related crashes occurred — representing 44 percent of all reported crashes. Motorists were also found to be injured more often in red light violation crashes than in any other type of crash. These numbers included about 8,500 fatalities and almost one million crashes with injuries occurred at or within an intersection.

The cost for intersection-related crashes is approximately \$40 billion a year, according to the Federal Highway Administration.

In Santa Monica, the number of accidents caused by red light violators reached 73 in 2006, representing 3.9 percent of total accidents. That was down from a year ago, when 95 accidents were caused by those failing to stop for a red light.

"I think this is a step forward for public safety for Santa Monica and now that the technology has



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OH BROTHER: Cameras will click away at three city corners.

improved, it really makes it all the more compelling," said Mayor Richard Bloom.

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Council looks to outfit trolleys

BY KEVIN HERRERA
Daily Press Staff Writer

CITY HALL It was like an episode of MTV's "Pimp My Ride" on Tuesday, when City Councilmembers spent a good chunk of the night's meeting discussing ways to customize trolleys for the downtown area.

Councilman Bob Holbrook, a fan of classic cars, suggested adding more wood paneling, while removing the roofs of the trolleys, replacing them with surfboards to give the transit coaches the look and feel of an American Woody station wagon, popular during the 1950s in Southern California.

Others weren't so specific, but all agreed that the current design of the five, natural gas-powered trolleys being considered for purchase needs a certain "wow" factor that will make the coaches stand out from those found in other cities, most notably San Francisco.

"If we want something distinctive, we should go get a designer," Councilman Bobby Shriver suggested.

The only problem with going the custom design route is time, with a customized

coach being subject to a series of tests to deem the vehicle road worthy and suitable for public transit, a process that can take several months, if not years, according to Stephanie Negriff, director of the Big Blue Bus, which brought a request to the council to purchase five trolleys from North American Bus Industries.

designed for alternative fuels yet," Negriff said.

BBB hopes to use the trolleys, which could cost more than \$2.3 million, in the downtown area and along Main Street, replacing existing Mini Blue shuttles that have exceeded their usual lifespan. The business community, including the Bayside District Corp., which is responsible for man-

The current design includes some brass trimmings, stained-wood seats and removable windows with wood trim, Negriff said.

Councilwoman Pam O'Connor said she would like to see the incorporation of old-school elements with more modern touches to reflect the architectural stylings of the city, which has many historical buildings mixed in with cutting-edge designs.

"I don't know if we go back to square one," O'Connor said. "I think it makes sense to see if there are some simple things that can be done (to enhance the look and feel of the trolleys).

"It does have to have a look that is better suited for Santa Monica, and not San Francisco."

In the end, the council decided to put the item on hold and give BBB staff time to meet with the trolley provider to see what design changes might be made before purchasing the buses.

If all goes well, BBB is considering ordering an additional 25 trolleys.

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IT DOES HAVE TO HAVE A LOOK THAT IS BETTER SUITED FOR SANTA MONICA AND NOT SAN FRANCISCO."

Pam O'Connor, councilwoman

"These trolleys have already been road tested," said Negriff, who also pointed out limitations in customization because of the location of natural gas tanks, typically found on the roofs of the trolleys, making it difficult to change that aspect of the coaches.

"One of the challenges with natural gas vehicles is that a lot of smaller vehicles have not been

aging and marketing downtown, recommended purchasing the trolleys as a way to make downtown more unique.

"We really want a vehicle that identifies with downtown," said Kathleen Rawson, executive director of Bayside. "We got a chance to ride around in this vehicle and we thought it was great."

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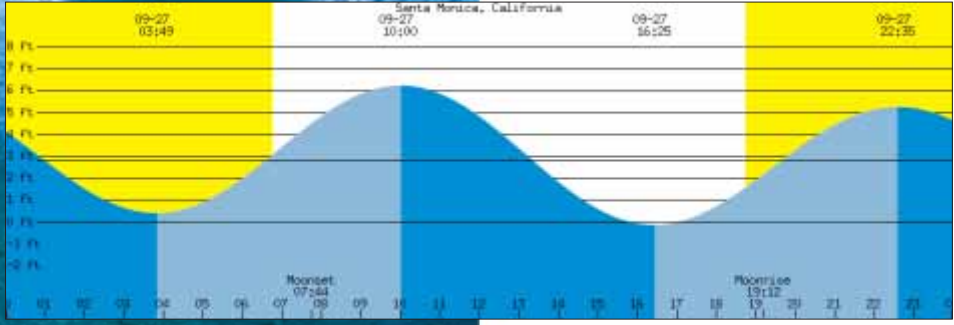
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SWELL FORECAST (3-4 FT)
Today looks smaller as the SW continues to fade. Waist high seems like a reasonable call for south facing breaks, smaller at west facing spots. An onshore flow will come into play on Thursday, but winds should still be rather mild. Tide though goes extremely high around 10:00 AM, well over 6 feet, which is enough to shut down many reefs and points.

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Number of A grades for dry/wet weather -- 39 / ns

Number of (C,D,F) grades for dry/wet weather -- 7 / ns

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LOCATION	DRY	WET	LOCATION	DRY	WET
Leo Carrillo Beach, at Arroyo Sequit Creek mouth (leocarrillo)	A	ns	Will Rogers State Beach at Bel Air Bay Club drain near fence	A+	ns
Nicholas Beach at San Nicholas Canyon Creek mouth	A+	ns	Will Rogers State Beach at Pulga Canyon storm drain	A+	ns
El Pescador State Beach, between Lachusa and Los Aliso creeks	A+	ns	Will Rogers State Beach at Temescal Canyon drain	D	ns
Encinal Canyon at El Matador State Beach	A+	ns	Will Rogers State Beach at Santa Monica Canyon drain (Chautauqua)	A	ns
Broad Beach at Trancas Creek mouth	A+	ns	Santa Monica Beach at Montana Ave. drain	F	ns
Zuma Beach at Zuma Creek mouth	A+	ns	Santa Monica Beach at Wilshire Blvd. drain	A+	ns
Walnut Creek, projection of Wildlife Rd. (private)	A+	ns	Santa Monica Municipal Pier	D	ns
Paradise Cove Pier at Ramirez Canyon Creek mouth	A	ns	Santa Monica Beach at Pico/Kenter storm drain	A	ns
Escondido Creek, just east of Escondido State Beach	A+	ns	Santa Monica Beach at Strand St. (in front of the restrooms)	A+	ns
Latigo Canyon Creek mouth	A+	ns	Ocean Park Beach at Ashland Ave. drain	A+	ns
Solstice Canyon at Dan Blocker County Beach	A	ns	Venice City Beach, at the Rose Ave. storm drain	A+	ns
Puerco State Beach at creek mouth	A+	ns	Venice Beach at Brooks Ave. drain	A	ns
Marie Canyon storm drain at Puerco Beach, at 24572 Malibu Rd.	F	ns	Venice Beach at Windward Ave. drain	A+	ns
Surfrider Beach at Malibu Colony fence	A	ns	Venice Fishing Pier - 50 yards south	A	ns
Surfrider Beach (breach location)- daily	A+	ns	Venice Beach- projection of Topsail St.	A	ns
Malibu Pier - 50 yards east	A+	ns	Marina del Rey, Mothers' Beach- lifeguard tower	A	ns
Carbon Beach at Sweetwater Canyon	A+	ns	Dockweiler State Beach at Ballona Creek mouth	F	ns
Las Flores State Beach at Las Flores Creek (point zero)	A+	ns	Dockweiler State Beach at Culver Blvd. drain	A+	ns
Big Rock Beach at 19948 PCH stairs	D	ns	North Westchester Storm Drain at Dockweiler State Beach	A+	ns
Pena Creek at Las Tunas County Beach	A+	ns	Dockweiler State Beach at World Way (south of D&W jetty)	A+	ns
Tuna Canyon	ns	ns	Dockweiler State Beach at Imperial Hwy drain	A+	ns
Topanga State Beach at creek mouth	A+	ns	Dockweiler Beach- opposite Hyperion Treatment Plant	A+	ns
Castlerock Storm Drain at Castle Rock Beach	B	ns	Dockweiler State Beach at Grand Ave. drain	A+	ns
Santa Ynez Storm Drain at Castle Rock Beach	D	ns			
Will Rogers State Beach at 17200 PCH (1/4 mile east of Sunset drain)	A	ns			



LEGEND

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

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

ns -- no sample taken

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NFL

L.T. waits for liftoff with listless Bolts

BY BERNIE WILSON
AP Sports Writer

SAN DIEGO LaDainian Tomlinson can't run the ball and his defensive mates can't tackle.

Three games into Norv Turner's third NFL head coaching gig, the Chargers face plenty of questions and nobody seems to have any answers. Starting 1-2 isn't exactly what the Chargers — or their championship-starved fans — expected.

Three games into last season, the general populace was horrified by a recurrence of conservative “Martyball” that led to the Chargers' first loss of the season. Now that Marty Schottenheimer is gone and can't be blamed for this start, everybody seems numb from a big dose of Norvacaine.

After being embarrassed at New England and then blowing opportunities against Brett Favre and the Green Bay Packers, the Chargers desperately need a win. They open AFC West play on Sunday by hosting the Kansas City Chiefs.

Tomlinson has been the most brutally honest member of the franchise since being taken with the fifth pick overall in the 2001 draft, and he's not hiding his emotions now.

“Of course it's a wakeup call, because you don't want it to continue in a downward spiral from 1-2 and then you find yourself 1-5 and then all of sudden it's over,” he said. “We have to definitely find a way to win one game.”

The same team that went an NFL-best 14-2 last year hardly looks elite.

It all starts with Tomlinson, and Tomlinson has barely started. In three games he's gained only 130 yards and scored one touchdown rushing, which no doubt has fantasy geeks absolutely aghast. Tomlinson has caught 14 passes for 99 yards and one TD, and has thrown for another score, but is

gaining only 2.3 yards per carry.

Three games into last season, Tomlinson had rushed for 300 yards and three scores. He went on to have nine straight 100-yard games and 10 overall.

Tomlinson is running behind the same line he did last year, when he set NFL records with 31 touchdowns — including 28 rushing — and 186 points. He also won his first rushing title with a career-high 1,815 yards.

The line includes two Pro Bowlers, center Nick Hardwick and left tackle Marcus McNeill, as well as left guard Kris Dielman, a Pro Bowl alternate who got a \$39 million contract in the offseason to remain with the Chargers. There's also Pro Bowl fullback Lorenzo Neal, who's been a lead blocker for 10 straight 1,000-yard rushers.

Right tackle Shane Olivea was hurt early in the 38-14 loss at New England and missed the Green Bay game.

“There's no question we need to run the football,” said Turner, who as the Bolts' offensive coordinator in 2001 installed the system they still use today. “That's what this team has been built around, the runner. We need to continue to get back to running the football the way we are capable of running it.”

Asked if he thought the Chargers could consistently be successful without running the football, Tomlinson said: “We haven't been able to run the ball in three games and we're 1-2. So I think that answers your question.”

The Chargers have been facing eight-man fronts, but Tomlinson's seen those for years.

“It's not going to stop,” Tomlinson said. “We're going to continue to see eight-man fronts. Now we have to find a way to run the ball against eight-man fronts. I think we will. Knowing Norv, we've got a great coaching staff that understands the game and understands how to run against eight-man fronts.”

NCAA

USC coach impressed with Washington QB Jake Locker

BY JOHN NADEL
AP Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES Long before Jake Locker signed his letter of intent to attend Washington, Pete Carroll was at his doorstep.

The Southern California coach came away empty-handed, but remains very impressed by the Huskies' young quarterback.

“We got started on him early,” Carroll said Tuesday at his weekly meeting with reporters. “We found him in the springtime and we were interested in getting after it, but he really decided early that he was going to stay in the state.”

Locker, a 6-foot-3, 225-pounder from Ferndale, Wash., has passed for 704 yards and six touchdowns with six interceptions and rushed for 361 yards and three TDs in the first four games of his college career.

“The quarterback has just lit it up for a redshirt freshman — as good a first showing, first four or five games, as a guy could have,” Carroll said. “They know they have a great one in this kid. He's not a normal freshman out there playing.”

There won't be anything normal about the defense Locker faces Saturday, when No. 1 USC (3-0, 1-0 Pac-10) travels to face the Huskies (2-2, 0-1) in Seattle.

The Trojans did an excellent job defending a pair of experienced quarterbacks in their last two games, with Nebraska's Sam Keller and Washington State's Alex Brink both under pressure almost every time they looked to throw.

USC led the Cornhuskers 49-17 before Keller passed for two meaningless touchdowns to make the final score respectable, and the Trojans thoroughly dominated the Cougars, limiting Brink to 165 yards through the air in a 47-14 triumph last weekend.

Neither was the running threat that Locker has been, but the Huskies haven't seen a front seven nearly as fast or talented as USC's so far.

“He poses a lot of problems, and I'm having trouble seeing anything else when I'm looking at them,” Carroll said. “We're going to everything we can to slow him down and keep him from being the factor that controls the football game. I think he's that good.”

Tattoo blue

Evan Rachel Wood is planning to cover up Beatles-themed ink

EVAN RACHEL WOOD says she enjoyed filming “Across the Universe” so much, she had a tattoo inked in tribute to the Beatles-themed musical romance. Now the 20-year-old

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THE FONZ IN BRONZE? It could happen.

Visit Milwaukee, a group that promotes the city as a tourism and convention destination, is leading an effort to raise money for a bronze sculpture of the character played by Henry Winkler on TV’s “Happy Days,” which was set in Milwaukee.

Some \$45,000 has been raised toward a goal of \$85,000 to commission the statue.

“It’s an honor,” says Winkler. “But it is so bizarre to think there should be a statue.”

“If it helps the city, a city that has been so supportive and warm to me over the years, then I am so OK with it,” the 61-year-old actor says.

AP

actress plans to get the tattoo covered up “because nobody can figure out what it is,” she tells People magazine in its Oct. 8 issue.

“It’s supposed to be a strawberry with leaves in

the shape of a bird, but everybody says, ‘Is that a ferret sticking out of an apple?’”

Wood says she has three tattoos. Her favorite is the one she received on Valentine’s Day from her

boyfriend, 38-year-old goth rocker Marilyn Manson.

“It’s a lightning bolt _ for David Bowie, who inspired me to act and sing _ and a black heart,” she says. “That was my

present (from Manson). Somebody came to the house. We both got black hearts. It represents mad love.”

Wood says her parents aren’t OK with the tattoos.

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Paris to bless Rwanda with her star power

PARIS HILTON plans to visit Rwanda as part of her post-jail commitment to use her celebrity status to bring attention to social causes.

“I’ll be going in November, after I get back from filming my movie,” she tells E! Online in a story posted Tuesday on the Web site.

“There’s so much need in that area, and I feel like if I go, it will bring more attention to what people can do to help,” Hilton says.

The 26-year-old hotel heiress-actress vowed to use her fame to bring attention to social causes after serving a 23-day jail sentence earlier this year for violating probation in an alcohol-related reckless driving case.

“I want to visit more countries where poverty and children’s issues are a big concern,” she

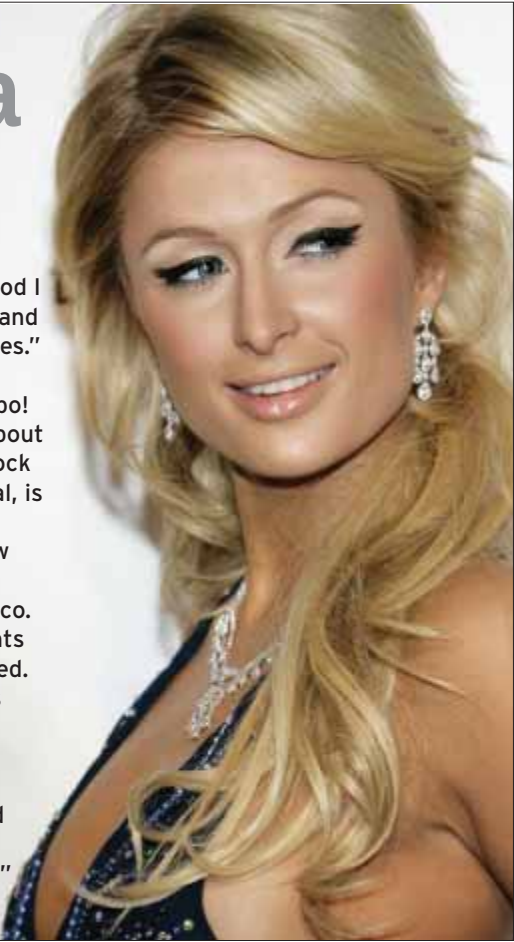
says. “I know there’s a lot of good I can do just by getting involved and bringing attention to these issues.”

Hilton co-stars with Paul Sorvino and Alexa Vega in “Repo! The Genetic Opera,” a movie about organ harvesting. The horror rock opera, based on a stage musical, is set in a plague-ravaged future where people can purchase new organs on the installment plan from a corporation called Geneco. The catch is that if the payments stop, the organs are repossessed.

Meanwhile, Hilton says she’s planning to add eco-friendly touches to her new home in Beverly Hills, Calif.

“I just bought the house and haven’t been able to work on it yet,” she says. “But I intend to.”

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CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★★★ You might want to try something different and settle a problem. Through deciding to take responsibility, you move situations forward and create new possibilities. Don’t worry so much about what you create. Tonight: A must appearance.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★★ You might want to try something very different. If you feel that you cannot pave the path that you want, stop. There is a way. You simply might not be seeing it. Your sensitivity makes a difference in how you deal with others. Tonight: Add in more good times.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★★★ Know when to defer to others and say that enough is enough. You might wonder what you need to do in order to get a situation to work. Worry less and defer to others who might believe they have better ideas. Time will tell. Tonight: Be a duo.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★★★ Let others rock and roll. You might want to try something very different and a lot more fun. Say little, but try a different approach or add more fun to a situation. Loosen up and feel what is going on with the moment. Tonight: Say yes.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★ Focus on accomplishment and getting the job done. You are more even and mellow than you realize. An even, steady pace might be helpful. Be careful with how much you are spending. You easily could go overboard. Tonight: Stay consistent and even.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★★★ You might want to rethink a personal matter. Children and creativity pop up as attention-grabbers. On the other hand, romance could be a prime interest if you are in the right frame of mind. Tonight: Fun and games.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★★ You might be more serious and driven than you realize. Your perspective could change once you gather more facts. How you deal with someone could change if you stop and center yourself. Tonight: Anchor in.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★★★ Have you held back? Will you hold back? It is an unlikely scenario just now, especially as you find someone to be incredibly critical, touchy or difficult. Your ability to move a problem and get to the bottom of it emerges. Tonight: Speak your mind.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★ You might want to discuss a situation involving finances. Pulling someone into the present for a discussion might be important. Assume more control and direction if you are vested in the end results. Tonight: Follow your instincts.

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In the Valley of Elah (R)
1:45, 4:30, 7:20, 10:05
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Mr. Woodcock (PG-13)
1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8:00, 10:15
Resident Evil: Extinction (R)
DLP-Digital Projection
2:10, 4:50, 7:30, 10:10
Resident Evil: Extinction (R)
1:30, 4:00, 6:45, 9:20
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Cheese With (NR)
3:10, 5:20, 7:30
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(PG-13)
12:00, 1:40, 2:40, 4:20, 5:20,
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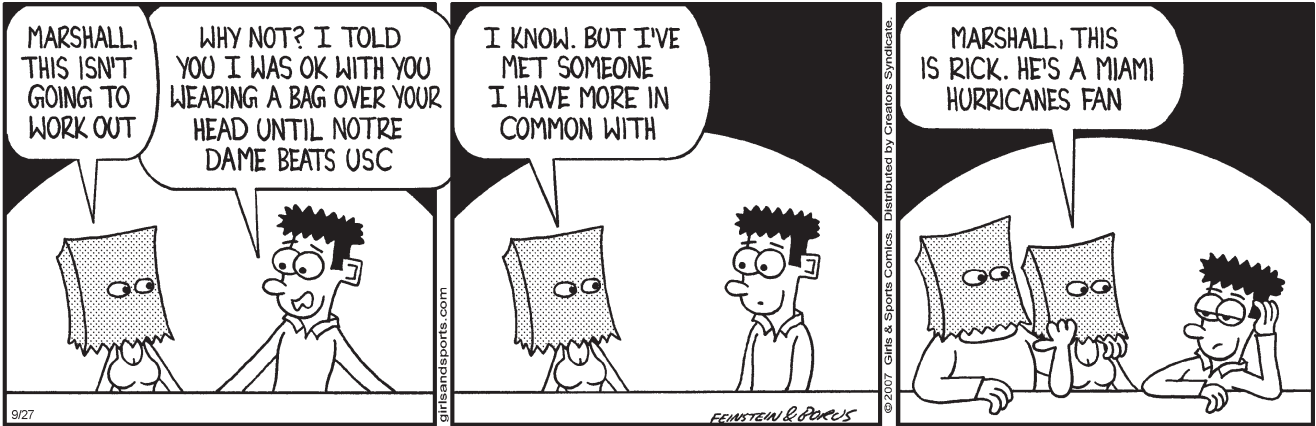
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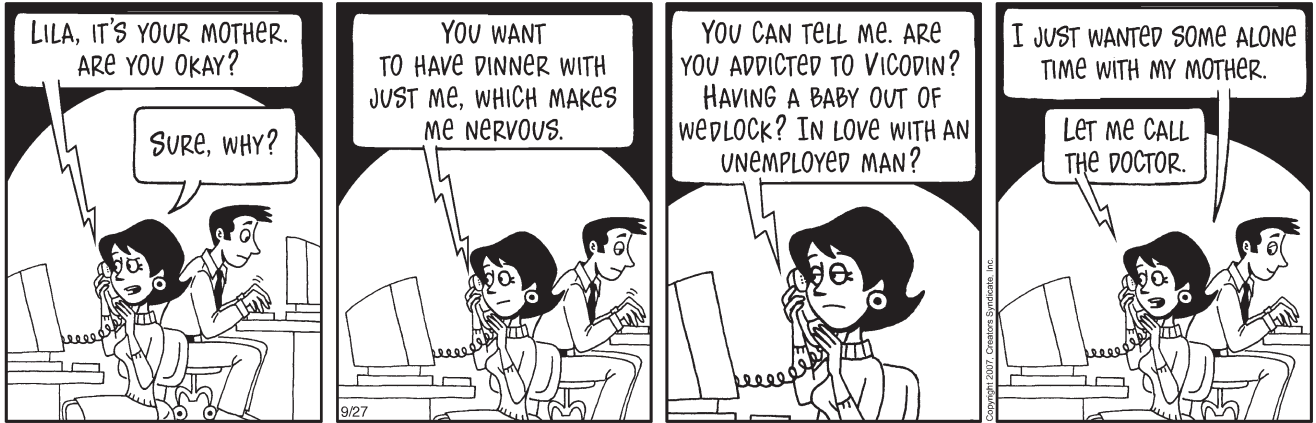
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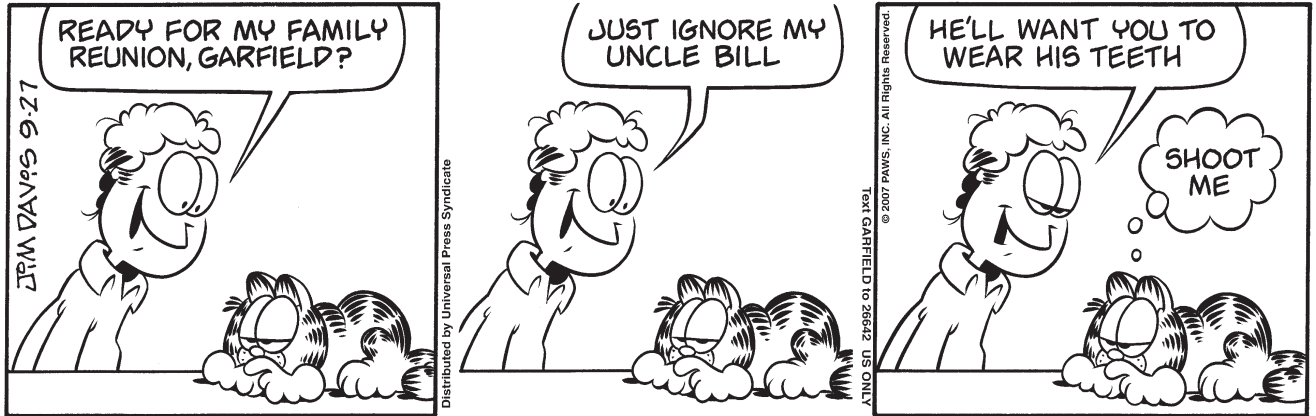
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 - 12 Cartoon genre
 - 13 Like some tests
 - 14 Excessive
 - 15 Like some mushrooms
 - 17 Transgression
 - 19 Crackpot
 - 20 Jacques or Jean
 - 23 Sioux people
 - 25 One of a bear trio
 - 26 They pass from fathers to sons
 - 28 Mature
 - 29 Lively dance
 - 30 In medias
 - 31 Flower spot
 - 32 Zero-star review
 - 33 Truck type
 - 35 Yellow gem
 - 38 Egg-shaped, as a leaf
 - 41 Vibrant
 - 42 Conform
 - 43 Produce
- DOWN**
- 44 Hightails it
 - 1 Rollaway bed
 - 2 Singer DiFranco
 - 3 Get specific
 - 4 Went out
 - 5 Number type
 - 6 Bank fixture
 - 7 Daughter of James II
 - 8 Chapeau
 - 9 Aussie bird
 - 10 Casual shirt
 - 16 Industrious sort

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Yesterday's answer

- 17 Up to now creator
- 18 Sight
- 20 Office door
- 21 Met
- 22 Wall
- 24 Secreted
- 25 Crony
- 27 Falls asleep
- 31 "Carmen"
- 33 Kevin Kline movie
- 34 Pernicious
- 35 Bar bill
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- 39 Bind
- 40 Dash lengths

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NEWS OF THE WEIRD
BY CHUCK SHEPARD

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1941 The SS Patrick Henry is launched becoming the first of more than 2,700 Liberty ships.

1949 The first Plenary Session of the National People's Congress approves the design of the Flag of the People's Republic of China.

1954 The nationwide debut of Tonight! (The Tonight Show) hosted by Steve Allen on NBC.

1964 The Warren Commission releases its report, concluding that Lee Harvey Oswald, acting alone, assassinated President John F. Kennedy.

1979 The United States Department of Education receives final approval from the U.S. Congress to become the 13th US Cabinet agency.

1983 Richard Stallman announces the GNU project to develop a free Unix-like operating system.

1985 Hurricane Gloria hits Long Island, New York.

1995 The Government of the United States unveils the first of its redesigned bank notes with the \$100 bill featuring a larger portrait of Benjamin Franklin slightly off-center.

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1. Amalia Kessler, being duly sworn depose and says

1. I am the life estate proprietary owner and a president of a non profit organization to which I did not consent an election to sell or partition a certain property at 2912 Second Street Santa Monica California parcel #4288004005 and a legal description as Lots 5 and 6, block c of ocean spray tract as per map recorded April 7, 1958 8A.M. recorded in book 19 page 83 of the Misc.Records in the office of the county recorders of the said county. Which I bequeathed in 1992 from Gita Caplans Will, I was also appointed the executrix of the will and act such now with all the powers without the posting of a bond.
2. I am not into bankruptcy and David Nickless is not my trustee
3. A life estate owner is entitled to full value of the property, property wrongfully disposed off and her residual life estate be repossessed.
4. On 6/6/07 the David Nickless obtained of fraudulently recorded Judgment from another district to the Central District of California "obtained a writ of possession" in the Central District of California levying officer file#MI07-00005. In line with David Nickless' dominion of my lifestate all my possessions and forcible eviction destroying my mailbox. There were 2 cases on appeal at the district of Massachusetts#CV 06-40240 NG and CV07-40138NG with stay pending hearing. Here the final Judgment was not the final judgment. Creditors, repossession requires that the debtor be provided certain pre seizure safeguards, coupled with a prompt post deprivation hearing before a final judgement. Those pre seizure safeguards need not include a hearing, based upon detailed factual allegations provided by the party seeking possession.
5. On the preliminary order of Gita Caplan estate Amalia did not receive the \$200,000.
6. All expenses of retaking possession, storing, repairing, and reselling the same shall be paid by the debtor and are secured by the security interest. The secured party is entitled to take control of any proceeds to which it is entitled under UCC -9-306
7. Amalia Kessler did not receive any hearing before the seizure of the property.

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8. Amalia Kessler did not receive any hearing before the seizure of the property. Deponent further says that she has not received a single cent from the proceeds of an unauthorized sale or any part thereof and the amount is justly due to her and David Nickless signature without consent from Amalia Kessler made without, implied, or apparent authority and such unauthorized Signature is ineffective it is only effective as an unauthorized signer in favor of a person who in good faith pays the instrument or takes it for value.
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State of California, County of Los Angeles
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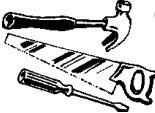
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