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THE OUT OF THE BLUE ISSUE

Man pleads guilty to assault with bicycle

BY ILEANA NAJARRO
 Special to the Daily Press

THIRD STREET PROMENADE For the first time in Santa Monica someone plead guilty to assault with a deadly weapon after seriously wounding a pedestrian last year while recklessly cycling near the bustling Third

Street Promenade, police said. Rocky Martin, a 38-year-old Los Angeles resident, was sentenced to three years formal felony probation and 30 days of community service on May 31 for striking a female pedestrian with his bike on June 24, 2012 after failing to stop at a red light while heading eastbound on Santa Monica Boulevard

at the Third Street Promenade. The 32-year-old woman sustained serious head and neck injuries and was admitted into intensive care, said Santa Monica Police Department spokesman Sgt. Richard Lewis. Cynthia Rose, director of Santa Monica Spoke the local chapter of the Los Angeles County Bicycle Coalition, considered the

incident and its legal consequences as exemplary of the need for greater caution on the roads. "If [cyclists] want the same respect, they need to follow the same rules," Rose said. Lewis said people often call police to

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New fund to address community violence

Money will support youth and their families with comprehensive services

BY ASHLEY ARCHIBALD
 Daily Press Staff Writer

VIRGINIA AVENUE PARK City, school district and Santa Monica College officials announced the creation of the Youth & Family Violence Prevention Fund Tuesday that they hope will propel forward efforts to address violence in the wake of three shootings in early June.

The fund, which received \$50,000 in seed money from a private donor, will be used to put in place a "whatever it takes" program that chooses at-risk youth between the ages of 14 and 24 and provides a comprehensive suite of case management and other services to both them and their families.

What that will look like and how it will roll out, however, is unclear, with officials largely referencing "the work" completed last year that produced the Youth Wellbeing Report Card, an aggregation of surveys and other data that gives a picture of the state of Santa Monica's young people.



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TALKING POINTS: Community activist Irma Carranza discusses the Cradle to Career initiative during a press conference introducing the new Youth & Family Violence Prevention Fund on Tuesday.

a series of violent deaths that shocked the Santa Monica community 10 days ago, beginning with a mass shooting on June 7 at the hands of a person with a history of mental illness and potentially gang-related shootings on June 8 and June 11.

In all, seven people died in Santa Monica in just three days.

Events spurred a response from the Cradle to Career group, a collaboration between city officials, the Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District, SMC and various community groups, which aims to create a comprehensive network of support for young people to address issues early on and prevent the slide into violence and gang

involvement. "Although these tragic deaths are unrelated, those working on issues of violence in our community understand the profound and deep ways in which they are connected," said Julie Rusk, assistant director of the Community & Cultural Services Department.

Details on exactly how much the initiative will cost or even how it will work are slim.

The agencies involved, particularly the school district and any mental health care providers, are bound by law not to share cer-

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L.A. tentatively bans plastic bags

BY SARAH PARVINI
 Associated Press

LOS ANGELES Los Angeles is one council vote away from becoming the nation's largest city to pass a ban on plastic grocery bags, which officials say will stop the flow of 2 billion single-use bags that are distributed each year and often end up in gutters and on beaches.

The City Council voted 11-1 Tuesday in favor of the ban. Since it failed to earn unanimous approval, the ordinance will face a second vote next week.

The Santa Monica City Council banned single-use plastic bags in 2011. Grocery stores charge those who wish to use paper bags 10 cents each.

Los Angeles "took a stand today for our children to protect our environment, which

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Ex-Bulger cohort says he's not a serial killer

DENISE LAVOIE
 AP Legal Affairs Writer

BOSTON A former enforcer for James "Whitey" Bulger who admitted killing 20 people insisted Tuesday that he is not a hit man or a serial killer, but instead is a "nice guy" who was only trying to help his family and friends when he pumped bullets into

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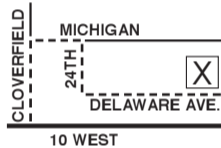
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2460 Wilshire Blvd., 6:30 p.m. — 9 p.m.

LA Tasters and The Charleston Restaurant present a tasting event featuring a five-course tasting menu by executive chef Jet Tila. The event includes live musical entertainment and 1930s decor. Tickets are going now for \$67 a person. A portion of ticket sales will go toward the Los Angeles Regional Food Bank. For more information and to purchase tickets, visit latasters.com.

Hungry for information

Main Library

601 Santa Monica Blvd., 7 p.m.
Santa Monica Public Library presents The Political is Personal Film Series, a summer series of monthly documentary screenings. Wednesday's screening, the 2012 film "A Place at the Table," focuses on the issue of hunger in America and potential solutions. The event is free and open to the public. For more information, visit smpl.org or call (310) 458-8600.

Planning Commission meets

City Council Chambers, Room 213,
City Hall

1685 Main St., 7 p.m.

There will be a regular meeting of the Santa Monica City Planning Commission with four scheduled public hearings, as well as information on recent Architectural Review Board and Landmarks Commission actions and updates on project status and related planning matters. For more information regarding the agenda or development permit procedures and standards, contact (310) 458-8341.

Shakespearean fun

The Promenade Playhouse
1404 Third Street Promenade, 8 p.m.
The Promenade Playhouse presents "The Complete Works of William Shakespeare (abridged)," a comedic

re-imagining of all 37 of the Bard's plays in less than 100 minutes by three guys in tights. The show ran for almost a decade in London and will continue over the summer at the playhouse. Tickets start at \$15. For more information, call (213) 268-1454.

Thursday, June 20, 2013

Help a furry friend

Ocean Park Library
2601 Main Street,
3:30 p.m. — 4:30 p.m.

The library's June Book-to-Action series kicks off with a special Paws for Reading event where children ages 8 and up can read to therapy dogs. The event is free. For more information and to register for the event, visit smpl.org or call (310) 458-8683.

Talking end of life

Main Library

601 Santa Monica Blvd., 7:30 p.m.
Dr. Robert Ashley, associate clinical professor of medicine at UCLA and author of "Beautifully Absurd," will discuss end of life care, decisions about end of life and how to create an advanced directive for healthcare. The event is free and open to the public though seating is limited. For more information, visit smpl.org or call (310) 458-8600.

Herculean physical theatre

Miles Memorial Theatre

1130 Lincoln Blvd., 8 p.m.

The Not Man Apart physical theatre ensemble of Los Angeles presents John Farmanesh-Bocca's adaptation of Seneca the Younger's tragedy "Hercules Furens," (The Madness of Hercules). Though set in mythical times, the play addresses Post Traumatic Stress Disorder among soldiers in battle. Tickets are \$25. For tickets and information e-mail admin@notmanapart.com or visit NotManApart.com.

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Webcams launched at Pacific Park

Pacific Park on the Santa Monica Pier launched three new live streaming high-definition webcams recording events in the park, on the Pacific Wheel and at the pier. The videos are viewable on the park's website.

The cameras will provide 360 degree views of the amusement park, a stationary shot of the world's only solar-powered Ferris wheel along with the West Coaster roller coaster in the foreground and a bird's eye view of the west end of the pier.

"We encourage everyone to take a look at these three unique cameras with their amazing views that are now live on Pacific Park's website," said Jeff Klocke, Pacific Park's vice president of marketing and administration, in a press release.

"In addition to entertaining the more than 6.5 million visitors annually to the pier, we now look forward to hosting thousands of unique visitors to the website to view the live webcams," Klocke added.

A portion of the pier is currently undergoing construction but Pacific Park is still open to the public with its 12 rides and 17 midway games.

Visit www.pacpark.com for more information.

- ILEANA NAJARRO

CITY HALL

Vacancy on Personnel Board

There's a vacancy to serve on City Hall's Personnel Board.

Applications are due by July 16 and the selected person will be appointed at a City Council meeting on July 23.

The Personnel Board is an advisory body to the council and personnel director on matters pertaining to personnel administration and a quasi-judicial review body for hearing employee appeals of certain disciplinary actions. In conducting its business the board considers the rights and interests of city employees, the city administration and the citizens and taxpayers of Santa Monica.

The position requires the person to be a registered voter of Santa Monica. Those interested may not hold a paid office/employment nor be a candidate for any other public office or positions. They are also prohibited from serving as an officer of any local, state or national partisan club or organization.

The selected board member is additionally subject to the requirements stipulated in the Oaks Initiative, also known as the Taxpayer Protection Act, adopted by Santa Monica voters in November 2000 which amends the City Charter. The initiative prohibits city public officials who have approved or voted to approve a public benefit from receiving a personal or campaign advantage from the recipient of the public benefit for one year from the time the official leaves office, or if shorter, five years after conferring the public benefit.

Duties as stated in the initiative include keeping track of all actions by which a public benefit is conferred and returning any personal or campaign advantages within 10 days of receiving them. A civil action may be brought against the official and a civil monetary penalty may be imposed for failing to meet these duties and requirements.

For more information on the Personnel Board, visit smgov.net/departments/hr.

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MAN ON THE MOVE: Santa Monica's Trevis Jackson runs by an Oaks Christian defender earlier this season.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

Samohi's Jackson picks Sac State

BY DANIEL ARCHULETA

Managing Editor

SAMOHİ Former Santa Monica star point guard Trevis Jackson has picked Sacramento State to continue his basketball career.

After leading Samohi to its first CIF-Southern Section championship in the sport since 1987 and an appearance in the state Division 1 title game, Jackson liked what Sac State had to offer.

"I picked Sac because it was one of the schools that would allow me to pursue my dream of playing basketball at the Division 1 level," Jackson said. "Also, it's nice to go home."

Most of Jackson's family on his mother's side lives in Sacramento, a place he spent much of his early life.

The road to a full scholarship will take time for the playmaker.

He has decided to redshirt his freshman year to give him more time to bulk up and learn the system. He'll travel with the team and practice, but will not likely be offered a schol-

arship until he completes his freshman year. That is unless injuries or his performance in practice warrants his activation.

In the meantime, Jackson is working on finding grants and other scholarships that will pay his tuition this coming school year. He said that he's secured most of the funding and is confident that he won't have many out-of-pocket tuition expenses.

Jackson had been lightly recruited until late in the season when he stepped up to lead Samohi to what proved to be an historic campaign. He had interest from lower division schools, but wanted to play college basketball at its highest level.

It didn't hurt that his father played for Sac State head coach Brian Katz at Delta College.

"He's one of those coaches that has a strict system," Jackson said. "If you can fit in his system, you'll be fine."

Jackson is the second Samohi senior to commit to a Division 1 school. Jordan Mathews signed on to play for Cal.

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Editor:

As per our new law, I received from my landlord a document to fill in and sign stating that I do or do not smoke in my Santa Monica apartment. I returned it blank with an enclosed signed affidavit explaining that, "the government, including our Santa Monica City Council, has no right to demand that I declare what I do or intend to do in the privacy of my own home."

If our city leaders really care about reducing the risks of secondhand smoke they should start by stopping all the crazy approvals for building more giant, high-density apartment and business complexes, especially Downtown, which already has such heavy traffic, [cars] clogged together at a standstill belching clouds of exhaust right at us walking on our already overcrowded sidewalks.

Joe Lindquist
Santa Monica

Talking apples, oranges

Editor:

I find the writers of [the column] Room for a View to be somewhat disingenuous. They write only of square footage in proposed and approved new projects ("Creating a different Downtown," Room for a View, June 12).

They neglected to mention what worries most of us: it's the height and density of buildings, not the total square footage. Moreover, Colorado Center, the Arboretum, and the Water Garden are at the more eastern end of Santa Monica, and don't impinge on ocean breezes or ocean views (not available so far east). The writers are talking apples and oranges.

Residents are concerned about the massive development in the Downtown core and the very nature of Santa Monica's attraction as a charming beach community. The massive 22-story hotel planned by Gehry is wrong for Santa Monica. His designs, such as the 76-story tower in Manhattan, work there because New York is a skyscraper town. The Guggenheim Museum in Bilbao, Spain and the Disney Music Center on Grand Avenue, while stunning, are in major metropolitan settings. Yes, Santa Monica is a tourist attraction, but it is not a metropolitan city. It is a home for thousands of residents, not millions. Santa Monica should not become a kind of Miami Beach west - no matter how noted the architect may be.

And speaking of Tongva Park, whose idea was it to put those hugely weird, ugly, metal, half-moon lattice works facing Ocean Avenue? I have no idea what they are supposed to signify, but they are extremely distracting and their appearance is unattractive. Of course, the density of the massed buildings on the same side of the avenue is equally distressing. What happened to airspace between buildings? By the way, someone should have mentioned to the landscape architects that sycamore trees that were planted in the Tongva garden will shed their leaves like mad, so additional maintenance will be required.

Anna Sklar
Santa Monica



Your column here

Sen. Ted W. Lieu

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State's older adult education programs must be saved

CALIFORNIA HAS A LONG AND GLORIOUS history of providing educational opportunities to all segments of its population. Lately, however, this commitment to life-long learning has faltered, and we should all be concerned.

If a measure, known as Senate Bill 173, already approved by the Senate and pending in the Assembly, is signed into law by Gov. Brown, classes for older adults and health and safety education would no longer be funded. By comparison, the governor's revised budget calls for continuation of funding for older adult education for the next two years.

At a cost this year of about \$750 million in an overall budget of nearly \$91 billion, funding for these adult education programs is a small percentage for what we get. Medical professionals, including Dr. Gary Small of the UCLA Memory and Aging Research Center, have contacted me to re-enforce what his studies have shown: Keeping seniors physically and mentally active keeps them healthy.

By providing a community of peers, these programs also help ward off the isolation and loneliness that doctors say can lead to mental and physical deterioration.

Cutting adult education programming for seniors will ultimately increase costs to the state, especially in the area of mental health. Years of research studies in the American Journal of Epidemiology and the American Journal of Public Health demonstrate that attendance by seniors in the types of programs offered in noncredit education programs results in a significant reduction in the risk of contracting late-age dementia.

A well-known study, the Kungsholmen Project, followed 1,375 seniors over nine years and found that seniors who participated in physically, mentally, and socially stimulating activities contracted dementia at an 18-percent lower rate than seniors who did not participate in such activities. (American Journal of Epidemiology, vol. 155, no. 12, June 15, 2002).

With California enjoying a structural surplus, it simply makes no sense to cut adult education programming. Even during the devastating budgetary years in the past, the Legislature decided these senior programs were important enough to not eliminate. It is incoherent policy to now end these programs when there's a surplus.

Seniors account for 11.7 percent of the state's current population of nearly 38 million. By 2030, one in every five Californians will be over age 65, says the Department of Aging.

About 3,200 of today's seniors are served at the Emeritus College in my district, with great success. Operating for the past 37 years

as part of Santa Monica College, Emeritus is a model for educating and improving the lives of seniors, surely a worthy governmental goal. We need to preserve these types of programs as more and more Baby Boomers retire and look to the state for educational opportunities — and ways to be productive and contribute to society.

Older citizens are a vital and contributing part of their communities. Charities, museums and other nonprofits depend on their senior volunteers to keep operating. They are taxpayers and reliable voters who consistently support educational propositions such as Prop. 30, which promised to continue funding programs such as older adult education.

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Seniors have already taken deep cuts in services. From reductions to in-home support services to the elimination of adult day healthcare centers, seniors have borne much of the brunt of the state's recession.

I urge everyone to sign my online petition at www.senate.ca.gov/lieu to urge Gov. Brown and the Legislature to continue stable funding of older adult education programs and to eliminate the threat of reduced state-supported offerings presented by SB 173.

While the ultimate goal is to provide stable funding for older adult education, as well as K-12 programs and community colleges, keep in mind that the day will come when all of us may need to use, and likely benefit from, having an effective program educating older adults.

TED W. LIEU represents the more than 1 million residents of Senate District 28, which includes Santa Monica. For more, visit www.senate.ca.gov/lieu.

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Prop. 13 under assault by Assembly

FOR MILLIONS OF CALIFORNIA homeowners, Saturday was a day that will live in infamy. Without a single public hearing, the California Assembly passed Assembly Constitutional Amendment No. 8 (ACA 8), the most egregious attack on Prop. 13 ever to come out of the Legislature.

ACA 8 would repeal Prop. 13's requirement that local "special taxes" (taxes intended for a specific purpose or purposes) be approved by a two-thirds vote. Instead, special taxes imposed for the repayment of local bonded indebtedness would be reduced to 55 percent. The ostensible justification for ACA 8 is to make it easier to finance local "infrastructure."

There are several reasons why ACA 8 will inevitably inflict severe harm on California homeowners. First, while state bonds are repaid out of the state's General Fund — into which most Californians contribute through income or sales taxes — the same is not true for local bonds. Local bonds, usually referred to as "general obligation" bonds, are repaid exclusively by property owners. That means that voters who do not own property can vote to raise taxes on those who do.

Second, making it easier to pass local bonds will only add to California's debt crisis. A recent study from the California Public Policy Center calculated total government debt in California as being \$1.1 trillion. This figure dwarfs the \$27.8 billion "wall of debt" Gov. Brown himself has acknowledged as part of budgetary borrowing. Making it easier to incur local debt for "infrastructure financing" raises the obvious question: Does any sane person believe that California needs even more debt?

Third, while building local roads and libraries may be a worthy cause, the interests backing ACA 8 are hardly motivated by the goodness of their hearts. The usual cabal of unions, construction interests and the Wall Street bond industry all are chasing more tax dollars. The amount of money at stake — your money — is staggering. They care not a whit for the broader interests of California's fiscal health or the interests of citizen taxpayers.

Is there any good news here? Yes. First, the passage of ACA 8 occurred in just one house of the Legislature. It must also pass in the

Senate. There are a lot of reasons to believe that passage in the Senate is anything but automatic. The details of the politics here are too complex to go into at this time. But suffice it to say that liberal members of the California Senate might not be so quick to drink the anti-Prop. 13 Kool-Aid as did their colleagues in the Assembly.

Second, we are heartened by the fact that all Republican members of the California Assembly voted against repealing one of Prop. 13's most important protections. We say this as non-partisans as more than a third of the Howard Jarvis Taxpayers Association's members are registered Democrats. However, it has usually been the Republicans who have stood up to defend Prop. 13.

Just three weeks ago, my weekly column was entitled "Will Republican legislators betray taxpayers?" While Republican support for homeowners can't be taken for granted, on Saturday the Republicans in the Assembly forcefully defended Prop. 13 on the floor of that chamber. We couldn't be more pleased for their courage for standing up to the special interests.

Finally, because Prop 13. defenders — in this case, Republicans — spoke as one voice, this forced Democrats who portray themselves as "moderates" to either stand up to their ultra-liberal leadership and vote "no" on ACA 8 or cave to the pressure of Speaker Perez and the special interests and vote "yes." This time, the so-called "moderate" Democrats failed — miserably. ACA 8 passed with zero votes to spare.

While passage of ACA 8 is a horrible insult and injury to homeowners, at least now we know who our friends are. Come election time, when some "moderate" Assembly Democrat tells you how much he or she represents citizen taxpayers and homeowners, you will now be armed with the truth. After all, legislative votes should have consequences. Especially, at the next election.

JON COUPAL is president of the Howard Jarvis Taxpayers Association — California's largest grass-roots taxpayer organization dedicated to the protection of Proposition 13 and the advancement of taxpayers' rights.

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The Q-Line

Rating the response

Violence continued to plague Santa Monica last week with yet another multiple shooting.

This time two men were shot in broad daylight in the Pico Neighborhood, with one succumbing to his injuries. Police have already made arrests in that shooting and have discovered more facts about the shooting that left five dead near Santa Monica College on June 7.

So, this week's Q-Line question asks: How do you rate the police response to the recent rash of shootings that have left six dead and a community reeling?

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L.A. mayor hints again at future run for governor

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LOS ANGELES Los Angeles Mayor Antonio Villaraigosa is talking about running for governor — again.

The Democratic mayor — who leaves office July 1 — told KPCC-FM Tuesday that he wants to run for governor and at some point “fully” expects he will.

The former Assembly speaker hasn’t discouraged talk over the years that he would eventually seek the state’s highest

office.

But he’s also acknowledged the job is filled, for now: his fellow Democrat, Gov. Jerry Brown, is expected to seek re-election next year.

Villaraigosa was considered a possible contender in 2009 before announcing he would remain at City Hall to complete his second term.

He tells the station he’s moving to the city’s Venice neighborhood and expects to work with a university or think tank.

DreamWorks says TV revenue to hit \$200 million by 2015

RYAN NAKASHIMA
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LOS ANGELES DreamWorks Animation SKG Inc., the studio behind “Shrek” and “Kung Fu Panda,” said Tuesday that a new deal to provide original TV shows to Netflix will help it double the revenue it gets from TV shows to \$200 million by 2015.

The extra \$100 million represents a 13 percent increase over the \$750 million in revenue that DreamWorks as a whole posted last year.

The company said the figure, which it announced on a conference call with analysts Tuesday, will remain at that level in the long run. It said the revenue will be as profitable as its animated movies, with a 30 percent profit margin.

DreamWorks’ multi-year deal with Netflix — and other operators it plans to announce soon — should help smooth out some of the lumps in its quarterly results, which have been largely dependent on when its two or three big-budget movies come out every year.

While acknowledging that movies “remain the heart and soul” of the company, DreamWorks CEO Jeffrey Katzenberg said Tuesday the deal “is clearly transformative for us.”

Under the deal announced Monday, DreamWorks will supply Netflix Inc. with 300 hours of new TV shows over several years starting in 2014. The shows will be based on future or past hits but also can also be based on characters such as the Lone Ranger, which Dreamworks acquired when it bought Classic Media for \$155 million last July.

The deal allows Netflix to debut the shows to streaming customers in the 40 mar-

kets where the Los Gatos, Calif., video company operates. DreamWorks also announced Tuesday that it will supply new TV shows to German broadcaster Super RTL, where Netflix doesn’t operate.

Shares in DreamWorks, which is based in Glendale, Calif., rose 49 cents, or 2 percent, to \$24.80 in extended trading Tuesday after the call. The stock had already closed 2.4 percent higher at \$24.31 in the regular session. If the after-hours gains hold, the stock will have gained nearly 9 percent this week.

Netflix shares were down 52 cents in after-market trading at \$228.31, still up about \$14 since the deal was announced.

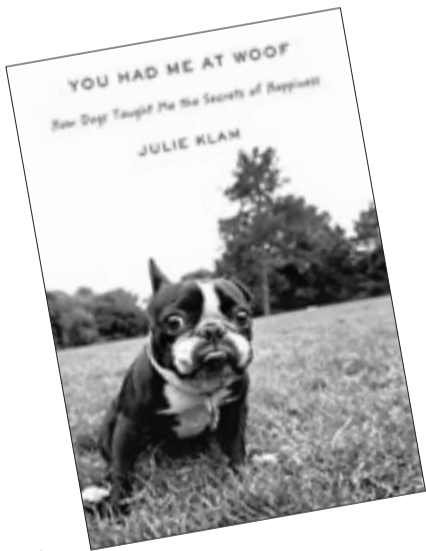
Some analysts doubted whether DreamWorks could handle the extra work. The latest TV series that the company took an active role in overseeing, “Dragons: Riders of Berk” for Cartoon Network, represented less than 8 hours of content in all.

DreamWorks Chief Operating Officer Ann Daly told analysts that the company foresees producing a couple new series each year, with each new series having multiple seasons. She also said DreamWorks outsources the animation work but that the company takes an active role overseeing the product.

Katzenberg told The Associated Press after the call that DreamWorks is already managing three different TV shows on its own: the second season of “Dragons,” a series based on the upcoming movie “Turbo,” and a third show that hasn’t been announced.

“These shows are being produced all over the world,” he said. “We’re very confident and more important, our partners that have bought the shows are confident that we can scale up to deliver the product.”

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The Ocean Park Branch Library, 2601 Main Street, invites the community to take part in the Library’s **Book-to-Action** series of events during the month of June featuring the middle school book *Finding Danny* by Linzi Glass and the adult book *You Had Me at Woof* by Julie Klam.

Limited free copies of these titles will be available at the branch beginning in mid-May. The public is encouraged to read the book, join the discussions and learn how they can help make a difference in the life of an animal. In addition to book discussions, there will be free programs at the Ocean Park Branch for various age groups.

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complain that the SMPD does not give citations to cyclists. However, an SMPD press release stated that in April and May motor officers issued 86 citations to bicyclists for violations ranging from riding on sidewalks to failing to yield for traffic signals.

For the months of July through September, the police department will focus on bicycle violations and will be targeting cyclists to ensure they follow the rules of the road.

While Rose supports efforts like the one focusing on cyclists to keep pedestrians safe, she worries it will detract attention from the danger that drivers can cause as well.

"We need to make sure pedestrians are safe on our roads, whether it's from motor vehicle or bicycle danger," Rose said.

Last month, the League of American Bicyclists awarded Santa Monica the Bicycle Friendly Community Silver award recognizing the city's commitment to keeping bicyclists safe on the road, including the award-winning Bike Action Plan adopted in November 2011.

While both Lewis and Rose reiterated how bike-friendly the city is, Rose said that as the bike movement continues to grow so does the tension between cyclists, drivers and pedestrians all sharing the roads.

She attributed much of this tension to a misunderstanding of road rights such as the right for a bicyclist to use a full lane. Rose added that while it is important to enforce standards among cyclists, people should keep in mind how often drivers intimidate cyclists on the road and force them onto the sidewalk.

"As long as there is equity in the enforcement of motor vehicle violations against cyclists then of course [cyclists] need to be held accountable," Rose said.

To remedy the misunderstandings that provoke friction, Rose called for more education on the rules of the road for all parties involved.

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Cynthia Rose, Director of Santa Monica Spoke

Santa Monica Spoke offers classes on rights and responsibilities for both drivers and bicyclists and they host a training program through the county bicycle coalition, Rose said. They have also recently wrapped up a pilot program for youth education in partnership with the Santa Monica Alternative Schoolhouse that they hope to extend into an after-school program.

The SMPD press release also stated the police department's commitment to educating the public on traffic safety and enforcing traffic violations.

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WASTE: A plastic bag is left on the ground in front of Ralphs on Olympic Boulevard.

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also sends a strong and clear message to every big city in the nation that they should follow our lead," said Councilmember Jose Huizar, who chairs the Energy and Environment Committee.

The ban would apply to convenience stores, supermarkets and large retailers, such as Walmart, that sell perishable foods. Stores would be prohibited from handing out single-use bags and would pay fines ranging from \$100 to \$500 for violations. Shoppers would have to bring their own reusable bags or pay 10 cents for each paper bag.

The ordinance would take effect Jan. 1 for large stores, while smaller stores will have until July 2014 to comply.

Officials from the Bureau of Sanitation said the 10-cent surcharge would be used to offset any additional costs stores have to make the switch, adding that any remaining funds would be used to educate the public about proper care for reusable bags.

Sanitation authorities estimate about 2 billion plastic bags are distributed in the city each year. That's more than 228,000 bags every hour.

Proponents of the ban said the bags litter cities and beaches and endanger wildlife. Councilman Bill Rosendahl, a long-time supporter of the ban, said the law was a "no brainer."

"Go see what plastic does to a fish, what it does to a food chain, what it does to life itself," he said during Tuesday's meeting. "This is a historic step in the right direction."

Representatives for plastic manufacturers have argued the ordinance would cost jobs, and others opposed to the ban said reusable bags could pose a health risk because they

are prone to bacteria. Sanitation representatives said the bags are safe to use because each one comes with cleaning instructions.

Councilmember Bernard Parks, who cast the sole dissenting vote, said the ordinance would place a burden on many residents.

"We are putting it on their shoulders to maneuver through this phase of the economy," he told the council. "Many of them are trying to figure out how to buy food."

Los Angeles County and other cities around the state, including San Francisco and Santa Monica, already have bans in place.

L.A.'s vote came a month after a similar measure failed in the California Legislature that would have barred grocery stores, convenience stores and pharmacies from handing out single-use plastic bags. It was the fifth such bill to fail in the state Senate since 2010.

Santa Monica-based environmental watchdog Heal the Bay, which lobbied the council to pass the ban for six years, called the council's vote "historic" and said L.A. can serve as a "model for our state and the rest of the nation."

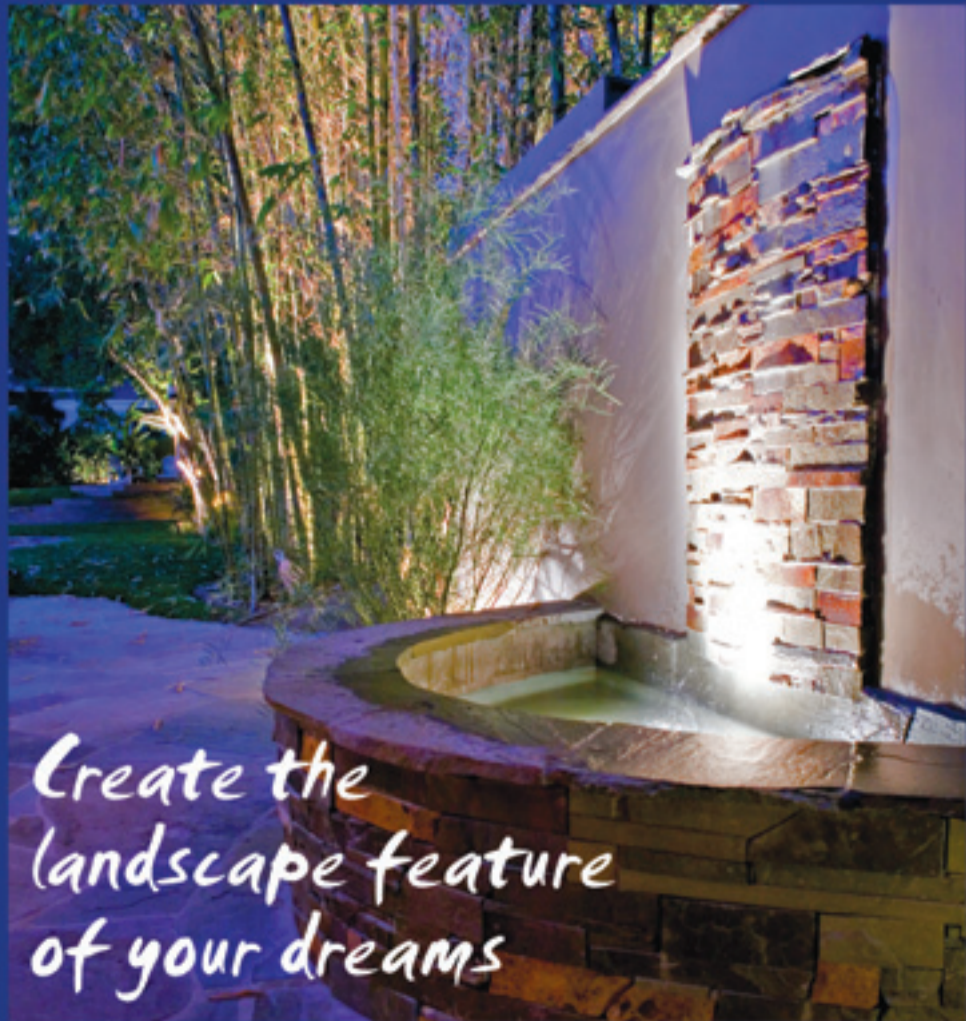
"The vote further emphasizes that the time has come for us to move past the wasteful convenience of a plastic bag to sustainable reusable bags," said Kirsten James, Heal the Bay's science and policy director for water quality.

California municipalities spend nearly \$25 million each year to collect and dispose of plastic bag waste, Heal the Bay said in a press release. Less than 5 percent of plastic grocery bags are recycled each year statewide, the nonprofit said.

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tain information that might make it possible for a municipal effort — like an after-school program — to target the people who need their services.

Navigating those legal boundaries will be one of the challenges in pulling the initiative off, as will the need to collect more money than just the \$50,000, said Jonathan Mooney, a Santa Monica resident and consultant for the Cradle to Career initiative.

The essence of the Cradle to Career initiative, however, is the collective sense that no individual agency can solve the problems faced by youth in the community alone.

“Individual institutions did what they could,” Mooney said. “Solving any social problem is about doing it collectively.”

One major gap in services revealed by the initiative’s work is with older children and young adults, a service provided by the Pico Youth & Family Center for the last decade.

The organization was founded by school board member Oscar de la Torre after a rash of violence in 1998, and has recently been forced to compete for its contract against other applicants like Jewish Vocational Services after city officials tried to pull the plug on PYFC’s funding at a contentious City Council meeting in January.

Supporters of the center shouted out questions throughout the press conference that were largely ignored, asking why City Hall would shut the center down.

PYFC competed for its former contract against other outside organizations, and officials will announce their pick later this week in advance of the City Council’s budget discussion on Tuesday.

Although she would not say whether or not PYFC would keep its spot, Rusk did say that they did not want to “close any doors” that could provide help for those in need.

de la Torre did not mince words.

“It would be an embarrassment for the city to defund the most effective community-based response to gangs,” he said.

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victims while working with Bulger and his gang.

John Martorano made the statements in his second day on the witness stand during an aggressive cross-examination by a lawyer for Bulger, who is charged in a racketeering indictment with participating in 19 killings in the 1970s and ‘80s as leader of the Winter Hill Gang.

Bulger’s lawyer, Hank Brennan, went after Martorano, sarcastically asking him about an assertion that he did not consider himself a hit man.

Brennan asked Martorano whether mass murderer or serial killer were more appropriate descriptions for him.

“You’re different from a serial killer how?” Brennan asked.

“A serial murderer kills for fun. They like it,” Martorano said. “I don’t like it. I never did like it.”

Martorano served 12 years in prison after he cut a deal with prosecutors and agreed to testify against Bulger. He is one of three former Bulger loyalists who are expected to be the prosecution’s star witnesses against Bulger.

Bulger fled Boston in 1994 and was one of the FBI’s most wanted fugitives for more than 16 years until he was captured in Santa Monica, Calif., in 2011.

In testimony Monday, Martorano said he decided to become a government witness after learning that Bulger and Flemmi had been working as FBI informants.

Bulgers’ lawyers deny that he ever provided information to the FBI. In opening statements to the jury last week, attorney J.W. Carney Jr. said Bulger paid FBI agents to tip him and his gang about investigations so they could avoid prosecution.

Martorano said he killed people when they hurt or threatened his family, or if they threatened to tell authorities about the gang’s illegal activities. He said he always tried to help people he was close to, either by giving them money or in other ways.

“I always tried to be a nice guy,” he said.

But Bulger’s lawyer grilled Martorano about several instances where he killed the wrong person or innocent people who were with the intended target.

Brennan asked Martorano whether he regretted killing a 19-year-old girl and a 17-year-old boy who were in a car with Herbert Smith, a man who had beaten up Flemmi, when he jumped into the car and shot all three.

Martorano said he saw three silhouettes as he approached the car. Since he expected Smith to be alone, he thought Smith may have planned to ambush him when he got in the car, so he killed all three people, he said.

“I did feel bad. I still feel bad. It’s the worst thing I did, but I can’t change it,” he said of the 1968 killings.

Bulger glanced briefly at Martorano as he took the witness stand for a second day. Before he testified Monday, the two men had not seen each other since 1982, Martorano said.

Brennan questioned Martorano extensively about the killing of John Callahan, a Boston businessman whom Martorano described as a close friend. Martorano said he reluctantly agreed to kill Callahan at the insistence of Flemmi and Bulger, who said Callahan would likely finger the gang in the 1981 killing of Tulsa, Okla., businessman Roger Wheeler.

Martorano testified earlier that he waited in the parking lot of a Tulsa country club until he saw Wheeler get in his car, then shot him between the eyes.

“I agreed to go along with (killing Callahan) because they were my partners and I couldn’t vouch for him not getting everybody in trouble,” Martorano said. He said he offered to pick Callahan up at a Florida airport, where he killed him.

“Did you look him in the eye?” Brennan asked Martorano.

“I did,” Martorano replied.

He said he told Callahan to sit in the front seat, then he got in the back seat and shot Callahan once in the back of the head.

The defense is set to continue cross-examining Martorano on Wednesday.

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Waiting for word from Bernanke, stocks move higher on the day

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NEW YORK It's all about the Fed. Still.

U.S. stocks moved higher Tuesday, helped by news of a pickup in home building and low inflation. But the Federal Reserve loomed large, with investors trying to guess what the central bank will say Wednesday about how long it plans to keep stimulus programs in place. For many, the market was in a holding pattern as investors waited for Wednesday's announcement.

The market's gains were steady and broad. The Standard & Poor's 500 index rose 12.77 points, or 0.8 percent, to 1,651.81. All 10 of its sectors rose, led by industrial and telecommunications companies. The Russell 2000, an index of smaller companies, closed at a record high but fell just shy of the 1,000-point milestone.

Tuesday's wait-and-see vibe came from a familiar template. The Fed has had an outsized effect on the stock market in recent weeks, with the major indexes getting yanked back and forth as investors try to

guess how long the central bank will keep supporting the U.S. economy.

Some investors say it's troubling that the market is relying more on the central bank for direction than economic fundamentals. The latest turning point was May 22, when Fed Chairman Ben Bernanke startled markets by announcing that the central bank could soon pull back on its bond-buying program if the economy improves.

"Here we are again," said Gregg Fisher, founder and chief investment officer of Gerstein Fisher, a financial advisory firm in New York. "We don't know what the actions will be. We're all trying to figure that out."

The Fed's role in the market has swelled since the 2008 financial crisis. The central bank, which is best known for helping set interest rates, has taken an increasingly bigger role in trying to amp up the economy. Its bond-buying program is meant to keep interest rates low, which can encourage borrowing and drive investors into the stock market. The Fed's purchases have swollen its portfolio to \$3.4 trillion, a four-fold increase since before the crisis.



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NYC aims to require composting

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NEW YORK Legions of apartment dwellers will soon be asked — and may eventually be forced — to start collecting food scraps for composting, under Mayor Michael Bloomberg's latest bid to make the Big Apple greener.

After launching a test program recently in 3,500 Staten Island homes and some Manhattan apartment buildings, city officials said Monday they planned to expand it to 100,000 houses and high-rise apartments in all five boroughs this fall. The initiative would be voluntary for now, but officials aim to make it mandatory citywide in a few years.

New York wouldn't be the first to try it: San Francisco and Seattle already require compost collection for at least some residents, and more than 100 communities nationwide offer or mandate composting, according to the Natural Resources Defense Council. But ushering composting into America's biggest city stands to amplify a cause environmentalists view as the next wave in recycling.

"New York City, because of its density, faces logistical challenges on many fronts, and so when the city concludes that food waste composting is workable and economically and environmentally sound, that's a decision that other municipalities will give weight to," said Eric Goldstein, an NRDC lawyer who works on waste issues.

While some New Yorkers and landlords are open to the idea, it may face some challenges in a city known for tight living quarters and a perennial fight to keep rats and bugs at bay.

Bloomberg called composting the city's "final recycling frontier" in his State of the City speech this winter, touting both environmental and economic benefits.

Taxpayers shell out about \$100 million to deposit 1.2 million tons of food waste a year in landfills, city officials said. They expect to save money by turning it instead into compost, which can be used for fertilizer, or converting it into biogas — fuel derived from decomposition, under plans first reported by The New York Times.

Bloomberg's nearly 12-year tenure has featured environmental initiatives ranging from planting 1 million trees to seeking to ban plastic foam takeout containers. He has set a goal of doubling the city's residential recycling rate to 30 percent of all household trash by 2017.

"Under this plan, we're really taking an aggressive step into recycling food waste," Deputy Mayor Caswell Holloway said at an unrelated news conference Monday.

The city already collects compostable material at about 90 schools and plans to expand it to 600 next year. Bloomberg announced last month that more than 100 restaurants agreed to use composting and other techniques to halve the waste they dispatch to landfills. Forty-three percent of homes in the Staten Island test program's target area have signed up since last month, Holloway said.

In Manhattan, a 600-apartment tower called the Helena began collecting composting material in April and now amasses 1,000 pounds of it a day, said Helena Durst, vice president of the Durst Organization, the building's owner. At least some residents on every floor participate, she said.

Several New Yorkers interviewed Monday praised the idea, if with some reservations about the possibility of fines if it becomes mandatory.

"It's about time. We're long overdue recycling food," said Mary Mastro, 55, a building porter. But she thought the initiative should start with commercial food waste and wanted to know how big fines might be.

Property manager Paul Brensilber said many residents think green in the 40 buildings his company oversees. But some buildings may struggle to find space for yet another bin alongside containers for trash, paper recyclables and metal and plastic recyclables, and the pickups will need to be frequent enough to allay concerns about vermin, he said.

"I think the concept is great. ... Clearly, it has to be thought out," said Brensilber, the president of Jordan Cooper & Associates Inc. "Is somebody going to give up their bike room for composting? The answer to that is probably no."

So far, the city hasn't gotten complaints about pests or smells in the composting test program, Holloway said, noting that the containers seal tightly.

With Bloomberg leaving office at the end of the year, it will be up to the next mayor whether to expand the composting effort and make it mandatory.

Several candidates Monday embraced the idea Monday, including Democratic front-runner Christine Quinn and fellow Democrats Bill de Blasio and Sal Albanese.

"It's a big step forward," Albanese, a former city councilman, said in a statement.

But Republican front-runner Joe Lhota said that while reducing waste is important, "New York City living poses unique challenges, and the mayor shouldn't impose this program in an uncompromising way."

As for whether Bloomberg himself is trying it yet, the billionaire mayor and frequent restaurant-goer said there's not much to try.

"We don't cook at home," he said.

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NOTICE INVITING BIDS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Santa Monica invites sealed bids for:

BID #4094 PROVIDE POOL MAINTENANCE AND REPAIR SERVICES AT THREE CITY OF SANTA MONICA FACILITIES, AS REQUIRED BY FACILITIES MAINTENANCE.

- A **mandatory** job walk will be held on July 3, 2013 at 9:30 AM. Vendors are to meet at the Santa Monica Swim Center, 2225 16th Street, Santa Monica, CA.
- Submission Deadline Is July 15, 2013 at 3:00 PM Pacific Time.

BID #4095 PROVIDE DOOR CONTRACTOR SERVICES, AS REQUIRED BY FACILITIES MAINTENANCE.

- A **mandatory** job walk will be held on July 2, 2013 at 9:30 AM. Vendors are to meet at the Street Maintenance Office, 2500 Michigan Ave., Santa Monica, CA.
- Submission Deadline Is July 15, 2013 at 3:00 PM Pacific Time.

The bid packets can be downloaded at:

- <http://vendors.planetbids.com/SantaMonica/QuickSearch.cfm>

Request for bid forms and specifications may be obtained from the City of Santa Monica, 1717 4th St., Suite 250, Santa Monica, California, or by e-mailing your request to Regina.Benavides@smgov.net. Bids must be submitted on forms furnished by the City of Santa Monica.

Vendors interested in doing business with the City of Santa Monica are encouraged to register online at <http://www.smgov.net/finance/purchasing/>

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Please RSVP to GalleyGirls4Angie@gmail.com
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Deadline: June 27, 2013 – 4:30pm

The City of Santa Monica is requesting sealed bid offers for the sale of a vacant single family residence, with redevelopment potential, located at 1122 22nd Street. The property is a 1,107 square foot home on a 5,920 square foot lot zoned Low Density Residential (R2), which allows for the development of four (4) residential units. This surplus property is owned by the City and is offered for sale in "as-is" condition.

Sealed bids must be submitted in person at 1901 Main Street, Suite B.

For additional questions contact:
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WEDNESDAY - POOR TO FAIR - SURF: 2-3 ft thigh to waist high
Small SSW pulses up a notch/NW windswell mix increases slightly; Larger sets for standouts

THURSDAY - FAIR - SURF: 2-3 ft Knee to chest high
Small SSW/NW windswell mix; A few largers sets on best tides at standouts

FRIDAY - POOR TO FAIR - SURF: 2-3 ft knee to waist high
Fading S swell, new SSW swell; NW windswell eases

SATURDAY - FAIR - SURF: 2-3 ft Knee to chest high
SSW swell reinforcements top out; old leftover SSW fades further

BEACH REPORT CARD NORTH LOS ANGELES COUNTY

Grades for this report are based on monitoring data from the previous 30 days up to the ending date of **June 12, 2013**

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QUICK STATS (for the last 30 days)
 Number of sewage spills — 4
 Number of beach closures due to a sewage spill — 0
 Number of wet days — 0
 Number of A grades for dry/wet weather — 35 / 1
 Number of (C,D,F) grades for dry/wet weather — 0 / 0

The Beach Report Card is made possible by: **simplehuman IACAR GUY SMA** and Grubbe Family Foundation

Heal the Bay reminds you not to swim or surf within 100 yards of any flowing storm drain or for 3 days after a rainstorm. After a rain, indicator bacteria counts at beaches throughout California usually far exceed health criteria in the state's Beach Closure and Health Warning Protocol.

LOCATION	DRY	WET	LOCATION	DRY	WET
Lee Canille Beach, at Arroyo Sequit Creek mouth.	A+	BB	Will Rogers State Beach at Bel Air Bay Club drain near fence.	A+	BB
Nicholas Beach at San Nicholas Canyon Creek mouth.	A+	BB	Will Rogers State Beach at Palms Canyon storm drain.	A+	BB
El Pescador State Beach, between Lachasa and Las Alas creeks.	A+	BB	Will Rogers State Beach at Tenacious Canyon drain.	A+	BB
Escorial Canyon at El Matador State Beach.	A+	BB	Will Rogers State Beach at Santa Monica Canyon drain (Chantrege).	A	BB
Bread Beach at Tomcoy Creek mouth.	A+	BB	Santa Monica Beach at Montana Ave. drain.	A+	BB
Zuma Beach at Zuma Creek mouth.	A+	BB	Santa Monica Beach at Wilshire Blvd. drain.	A	BB
Walnut Creek, projection of Wildlife Rd. (private).	A+	BB	Santa Monica Municipal Pier.	C	BB
Paradise Cove Pier at Ramirez Canyon Creek mouth.	A+	BB	Santa Monica Beach at Pico/Xanter storm drain.	B	BB
Escondido Creek, just east of Escondido State Beach.	A+	BB	Santa Monica Beach at Strand St. (in front of the restaurants).	A+	BB
Ledger Canyon Creek mouth.	A+	BB	Ocean Park Beach at Redford Ave. drain.	A+	BB
Salonica Canyon at Des Blecker County Beach.	A	BB	Venice City Beach, at the Rose Ave. storm drain.	A+	BB
Puerto State Beach at creek mouth.	A	BB	Venice Beach at Brooks Ave. drain.	A+	BB
Marie Canyon storm drain at Puerto Beach, at 24572 Malibu Rd.	F	BB	Venice Beach at Winward Ave. drain.	A+	BB
Sunbiter Beach at Malibu Colony fence.	A+	BB	Venice Fishing Pier - 50 yards south.	A+	BB
Sunbiter Beach (beach location) - daily.	F	BB	Venice Beach - projection of Topical St.	A+	BB
Malibu Pier - 50 yards east.	F	BB	Marina del Rey, Mothers' Beach - lifeguard tower.	A+	BB
Carbon Beach at Sweetwater Canyon.	A	BB	Dockweiler State Beach at Ballena Creek mouth.	A	BB
Las Flores State Beach at Las Flores Creek (point river).	A+	BB	Dockweiler State Beach at Calver Blvd. drain.	A+	BB
Big Rock Beach at 19548 PCH stairs.	A+	BB	North Westchester Storm Drain at Dockweiler State Beach.	A+	BB
Pine Creek at Las Tomas County Beach.	A+	BB	Dockweiler State Beach at World Way (south of GWR jetty).	A+	BB
Tuna Canyon.	BB	BB	Dockweiler State Beach at Imperial Hwy drain.	A+	BB
Topanga State Beach at creek mouth.	A	BB	Dockweiler Beach - opposite Hyperion Treatment Plant.	A+	BB
Carderock Storm Drain at Castle Rock Beach.	A+	BB	Dockweiler State Beach at Grand Ave. drain.	A+	BB
Santa Year Storm Drain at Castle Rock Beach.	A+	A+			
Will Rogers State Beach at 17200 PCH (1/4 mile east of Sunset drain).	A+	BB			

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
 BB — no sample taken

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City sues MLB over A's proposed move

SUDHIN THANAWALA
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO Major League Baseball is dragging its feet on having team owners vote on the Oakland Athletics' proposed move to a new ballpark 40 miles south in San Jose, San Jose city officials said in a lawsuit filed Tuesday.

The lawsuit — filed in federal court in San Jose — is disputing MLB's exemption from federal antitrust law, which MLB has used as a "guise" to control the location of teams, according to the suit.

"It's time for someone to take on this supposed baseball exemption from antitrust laws," said attorney Phil Gregory of Cotchett, Pitre & McCarthy, the law firm representing the city. "The City of San Jose is a perfect candidate to make that challenge."

The San Francisco Giants have objected to the A's potential move on grounds they relied on territorial rights to the San Jose-area market when they built their ballpark, AT&T Park.

The A's say those rights were only meant to support the Giants' failed efforts in the early 1990s to build a San Jose-area ballpark themselves.

The lawsuit contends that such territorial rights, regardless of the team, reduce competition and harm consumers.

Giants spokeswoman Staci Slaughter declined to comment.

MLB Commissioner Bud Selig appointed a committee more than four years ago to study the A's potential move.

He rejected a proposal earlier this year from San Jose Mayor Chuck Reed to sit down and talk about the A's plans and said Reed's reference to additional litigation at the time was "neither productive nor consistent with process that the Athletics have initiated under our rules."

Rob Manfred, an MLB executive vice president, said in a statement Tuesday that "Major League Baseball has acted in the best interests of our fans, our communities and the league" when considering the issues related to the Athletics.

"The lawsuit is an unfounded attack on the fundamental structures of a professional sports league," Manfred said. "It is regret-

table that the city has resorted to litigation that has no basis in law or in fact."

Wolff, the A's owner, released a brief statement. Gregory said he is not involved in the lawsuit.

"I have no details," Wolff said. "However, I am not in favor of legal action or legal threats to solve business issues."

Wolff has said he is focused on a new stadium in San Jose rather than a move outside the Bay area. Wolff is allowed to consider other sites within the A's territory — such as downtown Oakland — but approval from MLB would be needed for a move outside the territory.

Oakland Mayor Jean Quan said during a quick briefing Tuesday that she's confident that the A's will remain in Oakland.

"We're ready to negotiate any time the A's want to come to the table," Quan said. "I've been saying to Lew Wolff we're ready to go. So, let's play ball."

She said Oakland is focused on building a new stadium in town and has two sites under consideration, including one along the waterfront and another where the A's currently play.

The A's current ballpark is run down. A sewage problem forced the A's and Seattle Mariners to use the same locker room after Sunday's game.

The pipes backed up on the lower levels of the stadium, creating a stink of raw sewage and pools of water in the clubhouses used by both teams and the umpires.

Baseball's antitrust exemption was granted by the U.S. Supreme Court in 1922, with the court ruling that baseball is not interstate commerce.

The lawsuit contends that while baseball may have started as a local affair, it is "squarely in the realm of interstate commerce."

"MLB clubs ply their wares nationwide, games are broadcast throughout the country on satellite TV and radio, as well as cable channels and MLB clubs have fan bases that span from coast to coast," the lawsuit says.

The lawsuit alleges San Jose's failure to obtain the stadium would result in a loss of \$1.8 billion in direct spending over 30 years. It calls on the court to find MLB in violation of antitrust laws and to prevent it from blocking the A's move. It also seeks damages.

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SANTA MONICA RENT CONTROL BOARD Public Notice

At its June 13 regular meeting, the Santa Monica Rent Control Board amended Rent Control Board Regulations as follows:

Regulation 2007, defining "Maximum Allowable Rent" was added to Chapter 2. This was a non-substantive change that merely simplified the language used to define Maximum Allowable Rent and move the definition from Chapter 3 to Chapter 2.

Regulation 3035 was added to conform the regulations with Section 1805 of the City Charter, respecting the methodology for calculating the annual general adjustment and any dollar-amount limit to the annual general adjustment.

Regulation 11200, subsection (a) was amended to change the annual registration fee for rent controlled units from \$156 to \$174.96.

The regulations are available from the Rent Control Office in Room 202 of City Hall or on the website at: www.smgov.net/rentcontrol.

MOVIE TIMES

Aero Theatre
1328 Montana Ave.
(310) 260-1528

The Fifth Season (NR) 1hr 33min
 7:30pm

The film is presented by the Consulate General of Belgium in Los Angeles in cooperation with Flanders Image and Wallonie Bruxelles Images. A discussion with director Jessica Woodworth and a Belgian beer reception to follow screening. The film is in French and Flemish with English subtitles.

AMC Loews Broadway 4
1441 Third Street Promenade
(888) 262-4386

Epic (PG) 1hr 42min
 12:15pm, 2:50pm

After Earth (PG-13) 1hr 40min
 1:30pm, 4:15pm, 7:00pm, 9:45pm

Now You See Me (PG-13) 1hr 56min
 1:45pm, 4:30pm, 7:20pm, 10:15pm

Hangover Part III (R) 1hr 40min
 5:30pm, 8:00pm, 10:30pm

Purge (R) 1hr 25min
 12:30pm, 3:00pm, 5:20pm, 7:40pm, 10:00pm

AMC 7 Santa Monica
1310 Third St.
(310) 451-9440

Star Trek Into Darkness (PG-13) 2hrs 03min
 3:30pm, 9:45pm

Iron Man 3 (PG-13) 2hrs 15min
 12:30pm, 3:35pm, 6:45pm, 10:00pm

Man of Steel (PG-13) 2hrs 23min
 11:15am, 2:40pm, 6:00pm, 9:30pm

Fast & Furious 6 (PG-13) 2hrs 10min
 12:45pm, 4:05pm, 7:15pm, 10:15pm

Star Trek Into Darkness 3D (PG-13) 2hrs 03min
 12:10pm, 6:30pm

This Is The End (R) 1hr 47min
 11:30am, 2:15pm, 5:00pm, 7:45pm, 10:25pm

Internship (PG-13) 1hr 59min
 11:00am, 1:45pm, 4:30pm, 7:30pm, 10:20pm

Man of Steel 3D (PG-13) 2hrs 23min
 12:15pm, 3:40pm, 7:00pm, 10:30pm

Laemmle's Monica Fourplex
1332 Second St.
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Mud (PG-13) 2hrs 10min
 1:10pm, 4:10pm, 7:10pm, 10:10pm

Where the Trail Ends (NR) 1hr 00min
 7:30pm

Frances Ha (R) 1hr 26min
 1:00pm, 3:10pm, 5:30pm, 10:10pm

Before Midnight (R) 1hr 48min
 1:50pm, 4:30pm, 7:20pm, 10:00pm

Kings of Summer (R) 1hr 33min
 1:00pm, 3:20pm, 5:40pm, 8:00pm, 10:15pm

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

Happy Birthday

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DINNER OUT TONIGHT, ARIES

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

★★★★ Once more you'll encounter a depressed person in your life. You might not know what to do next. Investigate, and remain sure of yourself. A caring gesture could make all the difference to this individual. Tonight: Dinner out.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★ You might be projecting your frustration more than you realize. Certain situations could draw in a new level of understanding. Reflect more -- not to prove that you are right, but rather to gain a greater perspective. Seriousness is in the air. Tonight: Let there be music.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★★ You'll want to get a better understanding of a situation. Your sense of direction might not be realistic right now. You have great ideas; however, making them work could be a challenge. Tonight: Dream on.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★★ Your resourcefulness comes to the rescue. A very unhappy child or loved one sees no way out of an emotional maze. You will help bring this person back to reality. You instinctively understand where he or she is coming from. Tonight: Remain sensitive to others.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★ You are very confident and optimistic. Listen to feedback from an important person in your life. You'll discover the importance of change, as unexpected plans could be tossed your way. Remember that you like excitement. Tonight: Choose to go along with the moment.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★★ A discussion might be serious, but it will provoke an exchange of ideas and solutions. A partner or close associate could react in a most unexpected manner. Tonight: Togetherness is the theme.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★★ Be aware of the costs of proceeding as you have. You just might be a little tired of playing the same old games. Switch gears or simply refuse to partake, if you want to change. Tonight: Balance your budget.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★★ You might come off too strong, as if you're pushing others away. Know that they might not understand where you are coming from. A loved one gives you the benefit of the doubt. Tonight: As you like it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★ Understand what is going on with a family member who might be sending you mixed messages. You would like to have more clarity. Understand what is motivating you as well. Know your options. Tonight: Keep it quiet.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★★ Recognize what is happening with a child or loved one. Laughter surrounds a potentially difficult decision. Make an effort to explain to a friend what you are feeling; you might get some interesting feedback as a result. Tonight: Where the action is.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★★ Listen to a suggestion, but know that it might be something that goes against your nature. You are quite clear as to what you want and expect. Communication could have a surprising tone, especially if it involves feelings. It might be hard to root out the issue. Tonight: Out late.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★★ Your great ideas might fall on deaf ears right now. Others won't know what to say, even if they do hear one or two of them. Do what you need to do in order to pursue a goal. It could be starting to plan your vacation or making a special request. Tonight: Relax with a friend.

Speed Bump

By Dave Coverly



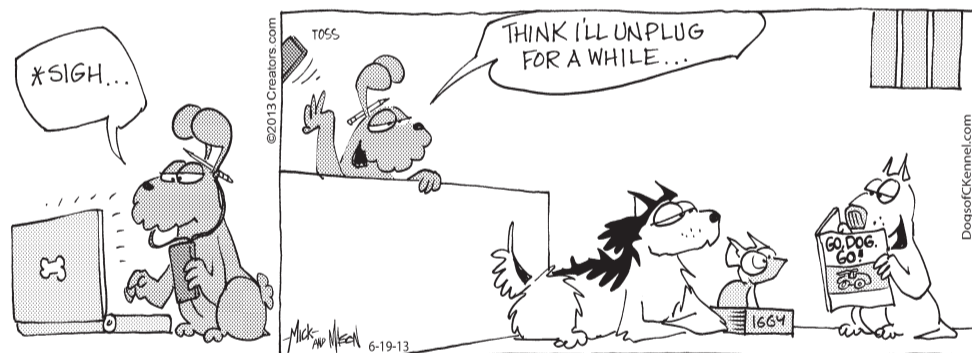
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By John Deering



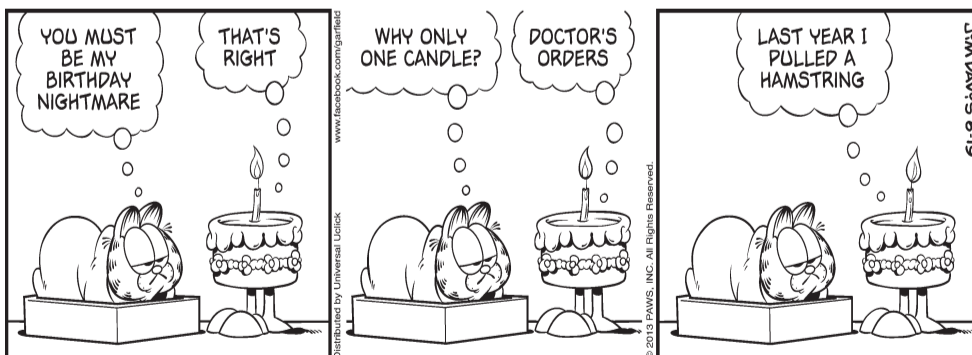
Dogs of C-Kennel

By Mick and Mason Mastroianni



Garfield

By Jim Davis



The Meaning of Lila

By John Forgetta & L.A. Rose



Wednesday, June 19, 2013

JACQUELINE BIGAR'S STARS

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

This year expect to experience some adjustments and also some discomfort. You will enjoy people a lot. You'll swap jokes and exude charm. You will learn how to balance your different needs. Your daily routine becomes even more important. Take good care of your health: Get a flu shot, see the dentist regularly and see the doctor if need be. If you are single, you could meet someone special in the next few months; however, note that there could be an element of instability connected to this bond. SCORPIO has a similar curiosity as you do.

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

7	3	1	4	5	9	6	2	8
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9	7	2	3	8	5	1	4	6
3	1	5	7	6	4	2	8	9
4	6	8	9	1	2	3	7	5



MYSTERY PHOTO

Daniel Archuleta daniela@smdp.com

The first person who can correctly identify where this image was captured wins a prize from the Santa Monica Daily Press. Send answers to editor@smdp.com. Send your mystery photos to editor@smdp.com to be used in future issues.

CROSSWORD

By THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS 46 Capitol group

1 Like lava

7 Pale

11 Baltimore

12 Fencing

13 One of the

14 Nick

15 Prepare

17 Window

20 Floor

23 Leaf lifter

24 Profitable

26 One, for

27 Rap's

28 African

29 Regret

31 That guy

32 Spot in

33 Dance

34 Not

37 Home,

39 Jon

43 Aspirin

44 Commend

45 Citi Field

46 Capitol

group

DOWN

1 Pop's wife

2 Valuable

rock

3 Pot part

4 Resilient

5 Different

6 Orderly

7 Virgil work

8 Star

9 That gal

10 Pro vote

16 Panache

17—

Arabia

18 Queen

— lace

19 Intersec-

tion

feature

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Yesterday's answer

21 Bert's

buddy

22 Lumber-

jack's

leftover

24 Story lines

25 Vacuum

lack

30 Eye parts

33 Car rental

choice

35 Little

devils

36 Be bold

37 Block

up

38 Injury

soother

40 Soccer's

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41 Super-

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42 Maiden

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DAILY LOTTERY

Draw Date: 6/15
28 36 40 48 55
Power#: 1
Jackpot: \$105M

Draw Date: 6/14
2 5 31 33 34
Mega#: 20
Jackpot: \$36M

Draw Date: 6/15
30 33 41 44 47
Mega#: 7
Jackpot: \$19M

Draw Date: 6/18
3 15 27 32 39

Draw Date: 6/18
MIDDAY: 3 5 8
EVENING: 0 4 1

Draw Date: 6/18
1st: 06 Whirl Win
2nd: 11 Money Bags
3rd: 08 Gorgeous George
RACE TIME: 1:45:20

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NEWS OF THE WEIRD

BY CHUCK SHEPARD

■ Orestes De La Paz's exhibit at the Frost Art Museum in Miami in May recalled Chuck Palahniuk's novel and film "Fight Club," in which lead character Tyler Durden's principal income source was making upscale soap using discarded liposuctioned fat fetched from the garbage of cosmetic surgeons (thus closing the loop of fat from rich ladies recycled back to rich ladies). De La Paz told his mentor at Florida International University that he wanted only to display his own liposuctioned fat provocatively, but decided to make soap when he realized that the fat would otherwise quickly rot. Some visitors to the exhibit were able to wash their hands with the engineered soap, which De La Paz offered for sale at \$1,000 a bar.

■ Researchers writing in May in the journal Pediatrics found that some infants whose parents regularly sucked their babies' pacifiers to clean them (rather than rinsing or boiling them) developed fewer allergies and cases of asthma. (On the other hand, parental-cleansing might make other maladies more likely, such as tooth decay.)

TODAY IN HISTORY

1982- In one of the first militant attacks by Hezbollah, David S. Dodge, president of the American University in Beirut, is kidnapped.

1985- Members of the Revolutionary Party of Central American Workers, dressed as Salvadoran soldiers, attack the Zona Rosa area of San Salvador.

1987- Basque separatist group ETA commits one of its most violent attacks, in which a bomb is set off in a supermarket, Hipercor, killing 21 and injuring 45.

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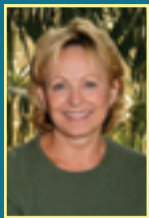
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