

Hit-And-Run Driver Kills 1, Injures 11

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The driver parked outside a hotel and surveyed the leisurely summer scene at the Venice Beach boardwalk: Hundreds of people were sitting at cafes, walking along the seashore or shopping at vendors selling jewelry or art.

Then, according to surveillance video, the man got into a large black car, steered around a vehicle barrier and accelerated mercilessly through the crowd, hitting one person after another as bystanders tried desperately to get out of the way.

Saturday's hit-and-run killed an Italian woman on her honeymoon and hurt 11 others who only a moment earlier had been enjoying an afternoon near the beach at the height of vacation season.

A couple of hours later, authorities arrested a man on suspicion of murder after he walked into a police station in neighboring Santa Monica and said he was involved.

Nathan Louis Campbell, 38, of Los Angeles, remained jailed Sunday on \$1 million bail.

After Wis. Attack, An Unlikely Alliance

OAK CREEK, Wis. (AP) — Six weeks after a white supremacist gunned down Pardeep Kaleka's father and five others at a Sikh temple last year, Kaleka was skeptical when a former skinhead reached out and invited him to dinner.

But Kaleka accepted, and he's grateful he did. Since then, the grieving son and repentant racist have formed an unlikely alliance, teaming up to preach a message of peace throughout Milwaukee. In fact, they've grown so close that they got matching tattoos on their palms — the numbers 8-5-12, the date the gunman opened fire at a Milwaukee-area Sikh temple before killing himself minutes later.

It wasn't easy for Kaleka to meet Arno Michaelis, a 42-year-old who admits he contributed so heavily to the white-power movement that he might have helped influence the shooter. Kaleka knows Michaelis' history — his lead singing in a white supremacist band, the white-power and swastika tattoos, the countless fights and more than a dozen arrests.

But he also saw the good work Michaelis has done since he quit the racist movement in the mid-1990s. Kaleka, 37, wanted his father's death to be a catalyst for peace, and he saw in Michaelis a partner whose story could reinforce the message that it's possible to turn hate into love.

"We were both hoping ... we could take something tragic and turn it into something positive — a learning experience for the entire community," Kaleka said. "We were both on that same mission, in our different ways."

Condemned Killer Found Hanging In Cell

CLEVELAND (AP) — A man condemned to death for fatally stabbing a neighbor during a Cleveland burglary was found hanging in his cell Sunday just days before his Wednesday execution.

Billy Slagle, 44, was found at about 5 a.m. at the Chillicothe Correctional Institution south of Columbus and was declared dead within the hour, prison spokeswoman JoEllen Smith said.

"He was in his cell alone. No other inmates suspected to be involved," Smith said in an email. "It does appear to be a suicide."

Under regular prison policy, he was scheduled to be placed under pre-execution watch Sunday morning but "was not yet placed under constant watch," Smith said.

Capaldi Named As Next 'Doctor Who'

LONDON (AP) — The BBC says British actor Peter Capaldi is the next star of the long-running science fiction series "Doctor Who."

The announcement was made during a live television broadcast on Sunday.

The 55-year-old is best known as venom-spitting spin doctor Malcolm Tucker in political comedy "The Thick of It."

He is the 12th actor to play the Doctor, a galaxy-hopping Time Lord who travels in the Tardis, a time machine shaped like an old-fashioned British police telephone booth.

"Doctor Who" was first broadcast in 1963 and is now one of the BBC's most popular programs, both in Britain and abroad.

Iran

New President Vows Assad Support

BY BASSEM MROUE
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BEIRUT — Iran's new president expressed his country's support to Syria's embattled leader Bashar Assad's regime Sunday, saying no force in the world will be able to shake their decades-old alliance.

Hasan Rouhani's comments came as Syrian troops and rebels fought some of the fiercest battles in the mountains of the coastal province of Latakia, an Assad stronghold.

Rouhani made the comments during a meeting in the Iranian capital of Tehran on Sunday with Syrian Prime Minister Wael al-Halqi, Syria's state news agency SANA said.

Syria has been Tehran's strongest ally in the Arab world since Iran's 1979 Islamic Revolution.

Iran has been one of Assad's staunchest backers since Syria's crisis began. Tehran is believed to have supplied Assad's government with billions of dollars since the country's crisis began in March 2011. Iran-supported Hezbollah also has sent fighters into Syria to bolster an offensive by Assad forces.

"The Islamic Republic of Iran aims to

strengthen its relations with Syria and will stand by it in facing all challenges," SANA quoted Rouhani as saying in a report from Tehran. "The deep, strategic and historic relations between the people of Syria and Iran ... will not be shaken by any force in the world."

Rouhani was elected in June and was endorsed by the country's supreme leader on Saturday, allowing him to begin acting as president. He was sworn in Sunday.

Assad vowed Sunday evening to crush the rebels trying to overthrow him, saying Syria is between two choices: "a state of the law or a state run by thieves and bandits."

Assad spoke while taking part in an iftar, the meal that breaks the dawn-to-dusk fast during the Muslim holy month of Ramadan. The iftar was attended by government officials, religious leaders and members of the country's unions and political parties, SANA said.

It was Assad's second public appearance this week after he visited troops in the Damascus suburb of Daraya on Thursday to mark Army Day.

Assad said "terrorism cannot be dealt with politically but should be struck with an iron fist."

Assad's troops have achieved victo-

ries in the past two months mostly near the capital Damascus and in the strategic central province of Homs that links the capital Damascus with Assad's strongholds on the coast.

Assad said his army, which was built to fight a conventional war against its main enemy Israel, has been able to adapt to the guerrilla warfare it is facing.

The Syrian leader criticized Persian Gulf states that he said are demanding democracy in Syria despite human rights abuses in their own countries.

"Their political systems belong to the middle ages where there are no parliaments or elections," Assad said.

Saudi Arabia and Qatar that have been among the strongest backers of the Syrian opposition.

Rouhani condemned foreign intervention in Syria, saying that the Arab country is passing through a "failed attempt" to strike at the "axis of resistance and rejection to Zionist-American plans in the region," SANA quoted him as saying.

Damascus and Tehran reject the idea that there is an uprising in Syria and say the country is being subjected to an Israeli-American conspiracy because of its support to militant groups such as Lebanon's Hezbollah.

Economy

Many New Jobs Are Part-Time, Low Paying

BY PAUL WISEMAN
AP Economics Writer

WASHINGTON — The 162,000 jobs the economy added in July were a disappointment. The quality of the jobs was even worse.

A disproportionate number of the added jobs were part-time or low-paying — or both.

Part-time work accounted for more than 65 percent of the positions employers added in July. Low-paying retailers, restaurants and bars supplied more than half July's job gain.

"You're getting jobs added, but they might not be the best-quality job," says John Canally, an economist with LPL Financial in Boston.

So far this year, low-paying industries have provided 61 percent of the nation's job growth, even though these industries represent just 39 percent of overall U.S. jobs, according to Labor Department numbers analyzed by

Moody's Analytics. Mid-paying industries have contributed just 22 percent of this year's job gain.

"The jobs that are being created are not generating much income," Steven Ricchitto, chief economist at Mizuho Securities USA, wrote in a note to clients.

That's one reason Americans' pay hasn't kept up with even historically low inflation since the Great Recession ended in June 2009. Average hourly pay fell 2 cents in July to \$23.98 an hour.

Among those feeling the squeeze is Elizabeth Wilkinson, 28, of Houston. After losing a \$39,000-a-year administrative job at Rice University in January, Wilkinson found work at an employment agency for \$15 an hour. Yet she's had to supplement that job with part-time work as a waitress.

"This morning I put \$1.35 worth of gas in my car because that is all the money that I had," Wilkinson said via email. "It's very difficult to

survive on \$30,000 (a year), and I am living paycheck to paycheck."

Part-time work has made up 77 percent of the job growth so far this year. The government defines part-time work as being less than 35 hours a week.

Weak economies overseas have reduced demand for U.S. goods and, as a result, for better-paying U.S. jobs in manufacturing. Government spending cuts have taken a toll on some middle-class jobs, too.

Many employers have also discovered that they can use technology to do tasks more cheaply and efficiently than office workers used to do. And some have found that they can shift middle-class jobs to low-wage countries such as China.

By contrast, most lower-paying jobs — from waiters and hotel maids to store clerks, bartenders and home health care aides — can't be automated or shipped abroad. "You're always going to

have jobs in the retail sector," says Michael Evangelist, a policy analyst with the liberal National Employment Law Project, which advocates on behalf of low-wage workers.

Consider Mike Ulrich, 30, who earned a master's degree in public administration in May from the University of Colorado. Ulrich hasn't been able to find work that requires a college degree. Instead, he works at a hardware store in Spokane, Wash., earning the state's minimum wage: \$9.19 an hour.

Not all July's new jobs were low-paying. Local schools hired more than 10,000 teachers and other employees. Financial firms added 15,000.

OBITUARIES

Mary Lou Peterson

Funeral services for Mary Lou Peterson, 81, of Springfield are 10 a.m. Wednesday, August 7, 2013 at the United Church of Christ in Springfield. Burial is in the Pioneer Cemetery, rural Springfield.

Visitation is Tuesday from 5 to 7 p.m. at the church followed by a 7 p.m. Prayer Service. Crosby-Jaeger Funeral Home in Springfield is in charge of arrangements.

Mary Lou Peterson was born April 23, 1932 on a farm west of Springfield, SD, the daughter of Riemer and Marie (Westra) Wynia. She died Thursday, August 1, 2013 at the Pioneer Memorial Nursing Home in Viborg.

Mary Lou attended Kirkwood School and graduated from Springfield High School in 1950. She spent most of her life in Springfield. After graduation she attended Southern State Teachers College during the summer sessions. Her Bachelor's Degree from Southern was earned in 1970 after many summer sessions, night classes and workshops. Mary Lou taught rural schools for 11 years and spent 24 years teaching Fifth grade in Springfield Elemen-

tary. She spent several years as Head Teacher when the Principal was shared among the Bon Homme County schools within the district. She was selected Teacher of the Year for Bon Homme schools in 1991. Mary Lou retired in 1992. Mary Lou married Harry "Rudy" Peterson on May 22, 1952 in Yankton. Two sons were born to their union, Richard and Larry, of whom she was very proud.

Volunteering in the community was a great pleasure for her. She belonged to and was very active in different organizations, including school organizations. She enjoyed being a member of the State Evaluation Team. She thoroughly enjoyed her teaching career and being a leader. She was proud that she became a teacher. After her retirement, Mary Lou was active in the UCC being Moderator, Treasurer and holding many offices in the various church boards. She was a member of the American Legion Auxiliary, Dakota Club and Doctor Search Committee. She also served on the Correctional Facility Board, Coordinator for Community Service projects for high school students, Bon Homme volunteer driver for the elderly, volunteer at the Assisted Living Center, was a Nutrition Center board member, life member of the Springfield Historical Museum, helped

establish the Telephone Assistance Program in Springfield and served on the Wellness Center and Housing Development Committees.

Mary Lou enjoyed spending time with her grandchildren, cooking their special foods, playing games and taking them sledding. She also enjoyed reading to them and having them show off all of their talents when they were youngsters.

She leaves to mourn her sons: Richard (Marjean) of Yankton; Larry (Cindy) of Eagle Butte; six grandchildren: Lance, Jena, Nolan, Jodie, Jade and Savannah; two sisters: Peggy Zech of Springfield and Della (Ed) Stimpson of Wagner; sister-in-law, Rose Wynia of Sacramento, CA; brother, Dean (Liese) Wynia of Avon; and many friends and relatives.

Mary Lou was preceded in death by her husband, Rudy; parents; brothers: Bill, Jack and an infant brother, Junior Ree Wynia; brother-in-law, Eugene Zech and sister-in-law, Gertrude Wynia.

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Norma Johnson

Norma Jean Johnson, 87, of Vermillion, SD passed away August 3, 2013 at Sanford USD Medical Center in Sioux Falls, SD.

Norma Jean was born May 5, 1926 in Vermillion to Wesley and Vera (Curtis) Hendricks. She grew up in Vermillion and graduated from Vermillion High School. She attended the University of South Dakota where she met and married M.A. "Monk" Johnson of May 25, 1947.

Norma Jean and Monk lived in Mitchell, SD where he was a commercial manager and did play by play for KORN Radio and Television. The couple moved to Vermillion in 1970.

Norma Jean was a member of the United Methodist Church in Vermillion.

She was preceded in death by her husband, daughter Sue M. Johnson on February 29, 2008, two brothers; Dale Hendricks and Tommy Hendricks.

Survivors include one son Thomas A. Johnson of Vermillion, one brother Vern S. Hendricks of Elk Point, SD, two

grandchildren; Brian Johnson of Overland Park, KS and Sarah M. Johnson of Vermillion also one niece Jan Garvey of Corsicana, TX.

Funeral services will be 7:00 p.m. Tuesday, August 6, 2013 at the United Methodist Church in Vermillion with Pastor Rick Pittenger officiating.

For obituary and online condolences visit hansenfuneralhome.com/

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Brian Oliver

Brian Oliver, 40, of Elk Point died unexpectedly at his home on Aug. 2, 2013.

A funeral service is at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 6, at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Elk Point, with the Rev. Erik Olson officiating.

Visitation will take place one hour prior to the service. Burial will take place at a later date.

Services have been entrusted to Kober Funeral Home, Elk Point.

Condolences may be posted online at www.koberfuneralhome.com.

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