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GANG CLASHES REACH NEW HEIGHTS OF VIOLENCE

Violence in Paisley flared up again recently as gang warfare spilled on the streets. Running battles were held through the streets on Wednesday the 25th of January, resulting in several gang members requiring serious medical treatment, though no casualties have been reported at this time.

The worst of the violence occurred when one gang descended on Paisley with a fleet of cars, stolen from around the city. These cars were then

used as battering rams, or in one case as a large Molotov Cocktail, before the gang fled in cars stolen from the street. The cars were later discovered in the river Clyde.

A police statement issued points to a simple feud between two gangs of local youths that has spiralled out of control, however our contact in the station believes that the fight is for control of the local drugs trade.

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BOOT BODY FOUND IN CAR CRASH

A body was found in the trunk of a car which was involved in an accident. The red car ploughed into a taxi that was parked at the side of the road writing off both vehicles.

The police have concluded that the driver of the car died on impact – and they have identified the driver. However, for legal reasons his name can-

not be released to the press at the moment.

The Police believe that the body of the person discovered in the boot had been murdered and are linking it to a drug motivated attack that took place last October.

WORLD ART AND ARTEFACTS RETURNED

It is great news for all you art lovers out there – one of Dali's most famous paintings - St John of the Cross, - has been returned to the Glasgow museum from which it was stolen last November.

Sources throughout the world have also reported that other stolen arte-

facts and works of art have, similarly, been returned to the places from which they were stolen.

Professor Cantz, senior art lecturer at Glasgow University, has branded these unprecedented returns as "A great day for art and art lovers everywhere."

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Neighbourhood Watch Scheme a Success



Neighbourhood Watch

Latest figures drawn up by police suggest that a neighbourhood watch scheme can, indeed, effectively cut down on crime. In the report, it shows that the Dennistoun area of Glasgow has had the most success.

The Scheme, started 3 months ago, involved a police consultation with both

owners of local businesses and with the residents. The statistics show that there was a 20% drop in crime since the schemes implementation.

The police are pleased with the results and are planning to extend this scheme into other areas where the crime rate is unacceptably high.

Jail for heroin dealer, aged 74

GRANT McCABE
(www.scotsman.co.uk)

A 74-YEAR-OLD man who sold heroin to boost his pension has been jailed for three years.

Herbert Hay teamed up with his young lover to prey on addicts after being told he could make "good money" dealing drugs. However, the pensioner was eventually rumbled when he tried to sell heroin to undercover police officers.

Hay, a former musician, had earlier admitted at Glasgow Sheriff Court to supplying between November and December last year.

His lawyer yesterday appealed for him not be locked-up as he had promised not to re-offend. But Sheriff Michael O'Grady, QC, told him prison was the only option after it emerged that Hay had served a lengthy jail-term for dealing just five years ago.

The court had heard that on 1 December, 2004, police received a tip-off that a "well-dressed" pensioner and a female were selling heroin in the city centre.

Officers were also given a mobile phone number and spoke to Hay, who arranged a meeting in the city's Jamaica Street. PC Thomas Barrie and two plain-clothes colleagues then met the couple.

Hay demanded to know what "took them so long" and ordered any money to be given to Kim Cook, 37, his girlfriend. But, when Hay, of Stirlingfauld Place,

Gorbals, tried to sell three £10 bags of heroin, the officers revealed who they were and arrested the couple.

Three more similar bags were seized along with £585 found in Hay's pockets and £825 within Cook's handbag.

Hay later boasted to police: "The money came from selling heroin for three weeks or more. Someone told me that you could make good money. We have been doing great." Further evidence of how well they had profited was found during a search of Cook's flat at Norfolk Court, in the Gorbals.

The court was told that Hay - a former saxophonist in the 1960s Billy Cotton Band - had shown "refreshing frankness" when arrested. Joe Beltrami, defending, said Hay had been jailed for two years in 2000 for dealing heroin, but was unlikely to re-offend.

Sheriff O'Grady told Hay: "I cannot fail to take into account your previous conviction. You were a man without a drug problem, who sought to sell to others who may never see your age."

The sheriff placed Hay's partner Cook - who admitted dealing only during the Jamaica Street incident - on two years' probation.

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Task Force Assigned to Beleaguered Trongate

The chief constable today announced that a special task force will be assigned to tackle the rising rate of crime in the Trongate area. The move comes after several pleas by property and business owners were submitted to police. It is becoming apparent that most residents are in fear of their lives as crime escalates in the once quiet neighbourhood.

The other factor that has prompted the police to act is a petition signed by over two thousand people who live and work in the nearby merchant city as they fear that the crime wave could spread to this most prosperous area of the Glasgow City centre. We shall have to wait and see how effective this task force will be – watch this space for further updates.



Hunterian Museum Exhibit

Provands Lordship – Unlawful Makeover

The provands lordship has been broken into – but the intruders were not intent on burglary: instead, they were intent on redecorating!?

The interlopers, presumably in a fit of watching too many Improve Your Home programs on television, proceeded to redecorate for his lordship. The walls were repainted in a magnificent magnolia and the original furniture was replaced with the more tasteful end of Ikea furniture. The only thing out of place, apparently, was an odd painting

on the wall which contained the slogan “cam pigs must die”.

The culprits of this elaborate scheme were found to be a local decorating firm who, for legal reasons, cannot be named at the moment. Sources have revealed that the company in question have claimed that they did this as a publicity stunt. “Well,” I hear you ask, “what’s wrong with just putting a traffic cone on the head of the rider outside the Gallery of Modern Art?”

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New Security System Stolen!

The Hunterian museum was the scene of a bizarre and unconventional heist earlier last month. Instead of stealing a piece from an exhibit they in fact stole the entire security system, itself.

This very unusual and unconventional theft occurred during an exhibit of *Mechanique Technokarmique* – an exhibition by Jean Pierre Vaufrey. With master craftsmanship, Vaufrey constructs “contemporary outcast objects that are deemed unusable and destined for destruction and gives them new life by the miracle of the impossible fusion of flesh, plastic and steel.”

With this he creates a disturbing world

where the body is sacrificed to the machine. The machine penetrates and occupies the body. It covers it completely until the only thing remaining of the human entity is a remembrance of form. It can be said that with Jean-Pierre Vaufrey, “man and machine have at last found their unthinkable fusion.”

As yet, the authorities remain baffled as to how the thief or thieves managed to cart off the whole security system without anyone noticing it being taken. So, beware of anyone trying to sell you a new security system for your havens as it may be very unreliable and prone to being stolen.



Jean-Pierre Vaufrey artwork


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GLASGOW VAMPIRE LIVE
ACTION ROLEPLAYING

Dark Times Sudoku

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LOVE SONG FOR A VAMPIRE—ANNIE LENNOX

Come into these arms again
And lay your body down
Th' rhythm of this trembling heart
Is beating like a drum.
It beats for you, it bleeds for you
It knows not how it sounds.
For it is the drum of drums
It is the song of songs.

Once I had the rarest rose that

ever deigned to bloom.
Cruel winter chilled the balm,
And stole my flower too soon
O loneliness, O hopelessness
To search the ends of time,
For there is in all the world
No greater love than mine.

Love....Still falls the rain.
Be mine forever...

Let me be the only one
To keep you from the cold.
Now the floor of heav'n is laid,
Its stars of brightest glow.
They shine for you.
They shine for you.
They burn for all to see.
Come into these arms again
And set this spirit free.

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