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THE TOO CLOSE TO HOME ISSUE

LAPD manhunt comes to Santa Monica

BY ASHLEY ARCHIBALD
Daily Press Staff Writer

EASTSIDE A Los Angeles Police Department security detail has set up shop outside a home on the northeast end of Santa Monica as a manhunt for an ex-LAPD officer allegedly turned cop-killer continues near Big Bear, police confirmed Friday.

Officers and federal agents throughout Los Angeles County and beyond are on the lookout for Christopher Dorner, 33, a former LAPD officer accused of going on a killing spree because he felt he was unfairly fired from his job in 2008.

Law enforcement officials are currently going door-to-door in the Big Bear Lake area of the San Bernardino Mountains east of Los Angeles looking for Dorner after finding his burnt-out pickup truck in the area on Thursday, the Associated Press reported.

Schools have been cleared, although local ski areas are still open.

That doesn't mean people are taking any

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STANDING GUARD



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WORK IT: **Samohi theatre students Hank Yaple (right) and Andrew Bonin work on the set of 'Into The Woods' on Thursday at Barnum Hall.**

Oscar-caliber art director helps Samohi students

BY KEVIN HERRERA
Editor-in-Chief

SAMOHI It's not every day that an Oscar-nominated art director volunteers his time to help high school students build sets for their theatre productions.

But thanks to a top-notch theatre program and a group of connected and enthused parents, Santa Monica High School has attracted some of the best in the business; most recently Al Hobbs, whose work on the visually-stunning "Life of Pi" may be rewarded with an Academy Award later this month.

Hobbs, a veteran of the stage and

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Study: SMMUSD enrollment should increase by 2015

BY ASHLEY ARCHIBALD
Daily Press Staff Writer

CITYWIDE The Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District can expect significant increases in the number of students it will serve as early as 2015, bucking countywide trends and raising questions about current permit policy.

According to DecisionInsite, a demographics firm, SMMUSD could see a 4.3 percent increase in the number of enrolled students in 2015 and a similar jump in 2016, bringing the total number of enrolled kids to nearly 12,500 by that year.

That's over 1,100 more kids than the district currently serves, raising questions about space available at school sites, particularly in light of a 2012 board decision to increase the number of permits available to students from outside the district to bolster flagging enrollment and, consequently, state funding.

The numbers presented Thursday by Dean Waldfogel, vice president of DecisionInsite, are considered "moderate" projections, and are based off demographic data as well as housing projects identified in Santa Monica and Malibu.

Enrollment data showed 11,329 children enrolled in the district in 2013, short of the 11,500 target eyed by the Board of Education last year that led to the increase in the number of permit students.

The district is expected to reach that by 2014 and then jump up another 500 students each of the next two years, according to the presentation.

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OUT AND ABOUT IN SANTA MONICA

Saturday, Feb. 9, 2013

Complete green street
SMASH/John Muir Schools
2526 Sixth St., 2 p.m.
Join the city of Santa Monica and the Ocean Park Association to celebrate the grand opening of the Ocean Park Boulevard "Complete Green Street." Ride your bike to the celebration. A bike valet will be available. There will be live jazz, bicycle demonstrations and bicycle-made ice cream. This event is free and open to the public.

Great food for a great cause
The Boys & Girls Clubs of Santa Monica
1238 Lincoln Blvd., 6 p.m. — 9:30 p.m.
This outdoor evening soiree will feature a three-course dinner with wine. Proceeds will fund the club's local teen service learning projects, community service experiences and exploration abroad in 2013. Alex Chang of Animal Restaurant will be the guest chef for the evening. Don't miss out on this opportunity to taste his delectable dishes for a great cause. Tickets are $40 and child-care is available for $10 with a meal and activities included. To reserve your seat, visit www.smbgc.org.

Charity fashion show
The YWCA Santa Monica/Westside
395 Santa Monica Place,
4 p.m. — 8 p.m.
This will be a one-of-a-kind event, featuring models from every stage of the life cycle: toddlers, youth and adults. The evening will include dance, spoken word, and musical performances. Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres will be served 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. There will also be a local vendor marketplace inside the space for guests to browse and shop pre-show. The fashion show will be held from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. Guests may participate in a silent auction before and after the fashion show. Proceeds from the show will benefit at-risk young girls, emancipated foster youth, and others in need.

The magic book
Santa Monica Playhouse
1211 Fourth St., 5 p.m.
A cool, mysterious musical revue about a book and its wonderful secrets! Using original songs from the Santa Monica Playhouse repertoire of plays, "The Magic Book" explores the challenges and triumphs of its young teenage characters. Through music, dancing and dialogue, the characters find their own voices and learn the importance of being true to themselves.
Tickets are $5 and all proceeds go to the Santa Monica Playhouse Diversity-in-Education Fund.

Sunday, Feb. 10, 2013

Noodle bowl fest
Viceroy Santa Monica
1819 Ocean Ave., 4 p.m. — 7 p.m.
Viceroy Santa Monica will ring in the Chinese Lunar New Year with a fun celebration of good food, good drink and good entertainment. A percentage of the proceeds from the event will be donated directly to My Friend's Place, a Hollywood-based charity dedicated to assisting and inspiring homeless youth to build self-sufficient lives. Tickets for the event are $55 per person and are available at www.noodlebowlfest.com.

Keep on rocking
Santa Monica Civic Auditorium
1855 Main St., 11 a.m. — 4 p.m.
Charles "Keep A-Knockin'" Connor, original drummer for Little Richard, and Louisiana Music Hall Of Fame inductee, will autograph copies of his book, "Don't Give Up Your Dreams: You Can Be A Winner, Too!," at the upcoming Santa Monica Antiquarian Book, Print, Photo, and Paper Fair. Connor will also be selling autographed drum sticks, personal collection photographs, and T-shirts. General admission is $8. Those with a discount coupon pay $6. Seniors pay $5, and children under 12 get in for free. Ample parking is available. For information about the fair, visit www.bustamante-shows.com.

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

DOWNTOWN

'TODAY' films at Santa Monica Place

Downtown welcomes Kathie Lee Gifford and Hoda Kotb this weekend.

"TODAY" will tape five shows from Santa Monica Place's Center Plaza with a live audience on Saturday and Sunday, beginning at 10 a.m. These episodes will air the week of Feb. 11-15.

"We can't think of a better setting than Santa Monica Place for 'TODAY' to showcase Southern California to its national audience," said Ken Volk, chief marketing officer for Macerich, the Santa Monica-based company that owns and operates the property. "With its gorgeous views of the ocean, the city and the Santa Monica Mountains — plus some of the best stores and restaurants in Los Angeles — Santa Monica Place is a wonderful way for people around the country to experience what makes the California lifestyle so special."

The "TODAY" show segments at Santa Monica Place will include Valentine's Day gift ideas from national and local retailers including Bloomingdale's, Kitson and Venokado; a look at lingerie, loungewear and intimate apparel fashions from Nordstrom, Juicy Couture and Free People; and a cooking demonstration with noted chef Richard Sandoval, whose restaurants La Sandia and Zengo are part of the property's dining deck; among other planned guests and appearances.

In addition to the broadcasts, Santa Monica Place will host a "Meet & Greet" with Lee and Kotb on Saturday, Feb. 9, from 3 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.; and on Sunday, Feb. 10, from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m., Kotb will sign copies of her new best-selling book, "Ten Years Later: Six People Who Faced Adversity & Transformed Their Lives."

For information about how to be part of the audience for the "TODAY" show broadcasts and more, visit www.santamonicaplace.com.

– MYA MCCANN

ST. MONICA

Team earns runner-up honors

St. Monica Catholic High School's academic decathlon team earned runner-up honors in the Southern California Private Schools Academic Decathlon.

Competing in its first year at the division one level, the team placed higher this year than in the last four years, school officials said.

The team received 53 individual medals and earned third place overall in the Super Quiz, defeating 28 out of 29 private school teams. Seniors Ryan Klippel and Audrey Min earned second and third place individual overall honors, respectively, helping the team earn their runner-up spot behind Bishop Alemany High School.

The team's success may qualify St. Monica to compete in the California Academic Decathlon State Championship in Sacramento in mid-March. Official notice will be given later in the month.

– MM





DOUBLE TEAM

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LEFT: Despite this block of Viking Jason Connor's shot by Hawthorne's Esmund Espuna Thursday night, Samohi didn't seem to have too much trouble, walking away with a 71-35 victory in Ocean League play. Samohi's record improves to 9-1 in league play and 20-6 overall.

ABOVE: Samohi's Nicole Rosenbach battles two Hawthorne defenders on Thursday. The Vikings lost a close one in overtime, 48-45. With the loss Samohi's record falls to 2-8 in league play and 3-22 overall.

White House outlines deep cuts it may have to make

BY TOM RAUM
Associated Press

WASHINGTON Trying to ratchet up pressure on Congress, the White House on Friday detailed what it said would be the painful impact on the federal workforce and certain government assistance programs if "large and arbitrary" scheduled government spending cuts are allowed to take place beginning March 1.

They include layoffs or furloughs of "hundreds of thousands" of federal workers, including FBI agents, U.S. prosecutors, food safety inspectors and air traffic controllers, said White House budget officials at a briefing and in a fact sheet that included these examples of what the cuts would mean:

• About 70,000 young children would be kicked off Head Start, 10,000 teacher jobs would be put at risk and up to 2,100 food safety inspections might have to be canceled.

• Up to 373,000 "seriously mentally ill adults and seriously emotionally disturbed children" would go untreated, up to 1,000 fewer National Science Foundation research grants and effecting some 12,000 scientists and students could be threatened, many small business loans denied, workplace safety inspections curtailed, federally assisted programs like "Meals on Wheels" slashed and 125,000 low-income renters put at risk of losing government-subsidized housing.

• Approximately 424,000 fewer HIV tests could be conducted by state agencies working with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and some 100,000 formerly homeless people, including veterans, would be removed from their current housing and emergency shelter programs.

The White House said the so-called mandatory sequester cuts represent a threat to national security and the economy.

"There is no reason — no reason — for that to happen," President Barack Obama said Friday.

The spending cuts were originally to take place beginning Jan. 1, but were put off until March 1 in a last-minute deal

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Common sense solutions

Editor:

The Planning Department's solution to traffic congestion and parking shortage is to reduce traffic lanes and developer parking requirements, forcing residents to walk or bike ("Imagine Santa Monica with even less parking," Feb. 1). This is money in the bank for developers, as it drastically reduces their expensive parking spaces in commercial and residential projects. In exchange we get more congestion, pollution, high-rises, fewer affordable housing units (trailer park), and loss of business and tax revenue as consumers go elsewhere. Is this what the Chamber of Commerce members want?

Congestion is a combination of pedestrians, bikes, resident autos, autos of visitors and employees to and from Downtown, and public transit. Angelenos have been dependent on cars for years. A paradigm shift may occur in 20 or 30 years, if developers want to wait, but reducing parking requirements is not a useful solution at this time.

People have cars for many reasons, whether in daily use or not, so parking spaces are needed. This includes the physically challenged who still drive; travel/commute outside of convenient transit corridors; transport heavy, bulky, or numerous items; vacations; dinner and theatre after dark; or visit friends. Nearby street parking must be available to those who need it. (Does the Americans with Disabilities Act apply?) Guest parking is needed as nearby parking on many streets is difficult to find. Will the developer provide spaces to keep all employee cars off the street? The concept of "in lieu" parking fees is ridiculous; developers pay a fraction of the cost, but it may be months or years before/if the city provides some of these spaces. The Land Use and Circulation Element (LUCE) requires 15 percent excess parking at all times in residential and public commercial areas. And why offer developers incentives near congested freeways when the city derives no benefit?

What makes Santa Monica a desirable city, and why draw visitors and residents into the congested Downtown? The answer impacts traffic and parking. New mixed-use development agreements and hotel applications for Downtown add people who must commute to work if they're not self employed, retired, tourists, or working Downtown. And hotel check-in hours coincide with peak evening traffic, adding to congestion, as will the additional people.

Exceptional city planning could greatly reduce congestion. One solution is to move new residential units outside the congested Downtown, but near transit corridors. Providing commuter and visitor parking outside the congested areas, and even east of the 405, but close to transit corridors, is another. A third alternative includes circulating buses: San Francisco allows two hours riding for one fare, including return; Seattle has free buses; Stanford has clockwise and counterclockwise buses. A fourth option is to have nearby retail shops for each neighborhood that supply everyday needs. This encourages walking and biking while reducing gas consumption and congestion.

Businesses cannot afford to lose income due to inadequate nearby parking. I don't see Montana as a traffic corridor; it primarily serves residents and retail shops. Wilshire, Santa Monica, Olympic, Pico and Ocean Park boulevards are traffic corridors. Inadequate parking on these streets will economically impact merchants.

Encouraging bicycles is a great idea. But bike riding should not be encouraged on transit corridors; fewer driver distractions increases safety for all. For me, safe bike lanes are separated by a barrier, not just painted stripes. Walking is encouraged by providing patrolled, well-lit streets and intersections, safe from bikes and vehicles, with useful nearby destinations. Pedestrian scrambles combined with left and right turn lanes help traffic mobility and increase safety by reducing driver distractions.

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Basketball diaries: part 2

IN MY LAST COLUMN I TOLD YOU THE SAD tale of the basketball courts at Joslyn Park, where for many years one could shoot hoops both night and day, until an infamous moment, we think in 1999, when without warning an ominous sign was posted, proclaiming: basketball play will cease at sundown.

I tried for those 13 years since, as a longtime tax-paying citizen of Santa Monica, to get some explanation — with zero results. Nothing but the run-around.

Now as a reporter, a Fourth Estate representative of the people's right to know — pretty much the same results.

But wait, there's more. Two blocks away, on the grounds of what is now also the SMASH/John Muir Elementary Schools campus, AKA Los Amigos Park, the courts there have been often and consistently unavailable for public use in the evening, and sometimes during the day, for 15 years, for an unending array of reasons.

City Hall contributes millions a year to school shared-use programs — and we can't even get past locked gates at Los Amigos that are supposed to be kept open by city employees?

As someone who lives almost across the street, I can tell you that things changed when the schools moved in. I remember on dedication day the words of the new principal: Not an inch of recreational space will be lost to the public because of these schools.

Technically true. No inches disappeared.

Of course you could no longer use the courts during school hours because the school kids often used them — understandable. No objection. I like school kids. I have one.

But then the lights started becoming unreliable for playing after dark, sometimes working, sometimes not. Then they wouldn't come on at all after 8 p.m. or so. Then they got shut off altogether. Accident or policy?

Then there was the problem of the homeless camping out there at night, leaving broken bottles and other foul-smelling debris, so the gate got locked at night — understandable. But then the gate was sometimes kept locked for days at a time.

Then the after-school CREST program claimed use of the courts — semi-understandable.

But shouldn't the gate be unlocked at least by 6:30 p.m.? Sometimes it has been. Other times never; sometimes locked for days at a time.

Community and Cultural Services Director Karen Ginsberg referred me to Devin Starnes, the guy in charge of the crews locking up all city facilities at night, and unlocking Los Amigos at 6:30. She told me she had already asked him if he couldn't get his crews to unlock the Los Amigos gate closer to 6. "They have a route," she pointed out, "they can't be everywhere at 6 p.m. But he's on notice, so… ."

So, what? If I was put on notice by a department head to try really hard to do one particular thing, I would do that. But even more, if I knew a newspaper columnist was doing a story, I think I would line up all my employees and very clearly tell them that I was not going to be publicly embarrassed by a column reporting that this one particular thing was not being done the way it was supposed to be done.

But it's still not being done. The gate at Los Amigos, the only way for the public to get to the basketball and tennis courts, still is not unlocked by 6:30 on school days, at least 30 to 40 percent of the time, and that's being generous. That's not a number I picked out of the air. It's based on me driving past the gate at least 50, maybe 80 times during the course of this investigation.

I like Starnes. He gave me open access and a lot of time, far different from his call-dodging, shift-blaming Parks & Rec predecessor. Through three interviews and numerous e-mails and phone calls we seemed always to be on the same page. Find the answers, correct the problems. "It is a priority of mine to get these things done. I am focused on this. Check in later to see how the system's working."

Did. Not working. Many promises, supposedly some new policies, but no discernible change.

I know Starnes is a very busy man with many responsibilities and projects. He told me he made the rounds with his crew chief, examined staffing and communication to see where improvement could be made, instituted a new check system at every stop with an electronic scan upgrade coming soon.

But he never ever got back to me when he said he would, promised signage at courts with hours and phone numbers by the end of last year, said the first time I met him he would find out what the story was with the lights at Joslyn, said he would definitely get me detailed answers about a particular incident of closure around Christmas, and more, and none of it happened, over three months.

His intentions may be good but his follow through stinks. These issues are clearly not a priority for him, so why make the promises that he did?

The situation at Los Amigos is so bad that people wanting to play during hours it's supposed to be open regularly climb over the fence, risking serious injury for which the city might be responsible because of its failings. When I mentioned this to both Ginsberg and Starnes, they didn't get my meaning but instead said they would report it to the police and perhaps look at making the fence harder to get over. No! Just do your job!

With that kind of thinking and lack of meaningful response to citizen concerns, I'd say you're on your own, folks, and good luck. I think I'll take up lawn bowling.

But there is hope now that common sense might prevail, and that the city might listen if you find the right ear. Recreation & Parks Commission Chairman Phil Brock read my last column and contacted me. We met at Joslyn in the evening, where he observed the well-lit court, commented on the issues there and at Los Amigos, and came up with some quick-fix suggestions. He told me he had already placed this issue on the agenda of the next commission meeting, Feb.16. Should be interesting. Stay tuned.

Correction: the sign at Joslyn prohibits basketball after "sundown," not "dusk" as incorrectly stated in my previous column. "Sundown" is actually earlier than "dusk."

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The Q Line

Park it

A city-contracted consultant has offered up a draft plan that would radically reduce the amount of parking required for new developments in most of Santa Monica.

This past week, Q-line asked:
Do you agree that developments need less parking than in the past or is this report just wishful thinking?

Here are your responses:

"YEAH, THIS CONSULTANT MUST BE smoking something or brain dead. How can new construction need less parking? He is an idiot. The only way this construction is going to need less is if everybody who goes there is blind or seeing-impaired and then they don't need a car. No, he's crazy and I think it'd be a big mistake to follow that way to go and, also, I think we need to stop all this big construction. Santa Monica is getting too crowded."

"THIS TYPE OF THINKING IS NOT JUST wishful, it's the height of absurdity. Of course they need more parking, not less. Everyone has a car. And as soon as somebody gets old enough to drive, they get a car. There are always more cars than parking spaces. That's the reality of today."

"WELL OF COURSE THAT'S A STUPID thing. Of course more parking is required here in new developments in San-Malicious. Of course. Where are they supposed to go, up to the sky, to the heavens?"

"WHERE IS THIS CITY DIGGING UP these so called 'consultants' who constantly and consistently waste hard-earned tax dollars? This latest bit of insanity about the parking tops them all, I think, and there have been a lot of pretty bad ones. Between the burdening population and the large number of vagrants that sleep in their cars, campers, trucks and SUVs on our streets, how could anyone in their right mind think we need less parking? In my area alone, guest and visitor parking is nonexistent. The developers and other entities, like Saint John's Health Center, don't want to spend money on parking facilities for their tenants. They just want the rent... . The citizens can go to you know where. The parking for the ER at Saint John's is criminal and excruciatingly inconvenient. My family and I have made our last visits there for anything. Now the whole city, what's left of it, is going to go in a similar way?"

"FOR QUALITY OF LIFE, WE NEED IN SANTA Monica less development, more parking and a slower pace of desperate, social engineering."

"THE VISUALLY IMPAIRED CAN SEE THIS mess coming from a mile away, even if you miss the smell from this pile of sewer manure. You do not need parking if you do not have a car. The circus clowns in City Hall, with their worthless degrees, and western, European, Socialist urban planning, have their sphincters set on it takes a Utopian village. Having no cars creates more space for commercial tax-enhancement buildings, also voting enhancement of low-income housing tenants. With mass transit and a hoard of unwanted buildings and no parking, the village elders can control the movement of the people. This foul idea is so obvious that the City Hall czars hate individualism. The car owner, they hate you because they hate success. They do love hate crimes because parking spaces are a crime against egotistical civil servants, against stupidity. The gods themselves contend in vain. Good luck Santa Monica."

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"THE SUPPOSED STUDY IS SO FLAWED IN every aspect, including methodology. Even a sophomore would not turn in such garbage as homework after taking Survey 101! It is not based on reality and extremely hostile to residents! We have a hard enough time with parking as is. This is a giveaway to developers. They are chipping away on zoning, parking to turn Santa Monica into Miami. No! This is not even wishful thinking. It is upending our lives based on some fantasy of some uninformed outside person. Why not use our local university experts for a study? It would cost one-tenth and be based on our reality."

"WELL NOW I KNOW WHY THE CITY IS having a workshop on marijuana dispensaries. We will all need to be stoned when traffic and parking become more horrific under their latest plans. Perhaps they also need the dispensaries to be local to keep their consultants coming up with such ludicrous ideas. Now I must tell my landlord to change my non-smoking unit to smoking so I will be able to deal with the craziness."

"I DO NOT AGREE THAT THE SOLUTION is to reduce parking for new developments. It is one thing to bring in consultants, using our tax dollars to provide solutions to existing problems. It is another matter for them to produce 'solutions' that cause the problems in the first instance. The consultants are already treating the city as if it was a high density urban center such as Chicago or San Francisco with a fully functioning mass-transit system that we do not have. The residents that I speak with do not plan to give up their cars in order to ride bikes and rely on a transit system that doesn't exist now and may not be in place any sooner than 2020. This seems to me to be a situation where: 'Even though the city won't build it, we still need to keep driving and parking.'

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Wine grape growers set record

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SACRAMENTO, Calif. California vintners have something to celebrate. Both the tonnage of grapes harvested and the prices recorded for them set records in 2012.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture released preliminary figures Friday showing that California's crush last year was a record high 4.3 million tons. Red wine grapes accounted for the largest share at 2.3 million tons, up nearly 20 percent from 2011.

The average price growers received for grapes across the state was up nearly 25 percent to $734 a ton. But premium wine grapes grown in Napa County were a lot more valuable, averaging $3,578 a ton.

Prices for chardonnay averaged $846 a ton, up 12 percent from 2012.

The average price for cabernet sauvignon rose nearly 20 percent to $1,376 a ton, 5 percent better than last year.

Earth-observing satellite to launch

BY ALICIA CHANG
AP Science Writer

LOS ANGELES Carrying on a four-decade tradition, a new Earth-observing satellite is set to provide another watchful eye over our planet's glaciers, forests, water resources and urban sprawl.

If all goes as planned, the Landsat satellite will be launched into orbit Monday aboard a 200-foot-tall Atlas V rocket from the Vandenberg Air Force Base along California's central coast.

It would be the eighth such satellite in a series designed to continuously track natural changes and society's influence on Earth's resources.

Since the maiden launch in 1972, the satellites have been providing "uninterrupted observations," David Jarrett, program executive at NASA headquarters, said during a pre-launch news conference on Friday.

Although NASA aimed for a Monday liftoff, launch director Omar Baez said there were two remaining engineering issues to complete. It was too early to know whether that would affect the launch schedule, he said.

The newest Landsat will be the most powerful yet. Once in orbit, it will circle Earth 14 times a day from its 440-mile-high perch.

It was expected to beam back 400 images a day to ground stations in South Dakota, Alaska and Norway. As in previous missions, the images will be freely available on the Internet.

The $855 million project is managed by NASA and the U.S. Geological Survey. The space agency developed the satellite and its two sensors, which are more sensitive than previous ones. After a checkout period in orbit, day-to-day duties will be turned over to the USGS.

The latest Landsat will build on past missions. The USGS recently retired Landsat 5, which operated since 1984 and has returned 2 1/2 million images. Landsat 7, launched in 1999, continues to operate.

During the past 40 years, the Landsat satellites have been key in documenting changes to the Earth, pinpointing where droughts are occurring, how crops across the globe are faring and how erosion is affecting coastlines.

The satellites also have recorded retreating glaciers in Greenland, captured the 1980 Mount St. Helens eruption and recovery aftermath, tracked population growth in Phoenix and deforestation in the Amazon.

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Bay Area leaders consider merging region

BY MARTHA MENDOZA
Associated Press

SAN JOSE, Calif. Hundreds of business and political leaders gathered in San Jose to consider the advantages of merging the nine-county San Francisco Bay Area and Silicon Valley into a single region, sharing everything from city dumps to water treatment plants as communities sprawl across borders.

Leaders attending the State of the Valley conference Friday noted that Bay Area residents, businesses and local governments face the same challenges, from gridlock and earthquakes to steep housing prices and climate change.

They said the region, which amounts to the world's 13th-largest economy, should continue to boom if they coordinate their planning and consider merging transit systems, police and fire services and even city governments.

Technology forecaster Paul Saffo told conference participants that sharing everything from landfills to police helicopters could make the entire area more efficient, save money and help businesses remain competitive.

"Powerful regions are the new basic unit of governments in the 21st century," said Saffo, pointing to Singapore and Hong Kong. "City states are the powerful nexus of power, commerce, culture and identity."

Stretching from the rolling vineyards in north Sonoma County to the sprawling estates of southern Santa Clara County, the Bay Area has 6.9 million residents living in 101 cities, centered in the tech-rich Silicon Valley and San Francisco.

One simple start would be to get the 27 separate transit systems that residents currently navigate to look and feel like one, with the same paint, fares and a merged schedule, said Egon Terplan, a regional planning director at the San Francisco Planning and Urban Research Association.

He said the Bay Area should look to examples like Washington, D.C., for inspiration on putting jobs near transit. And he said Portland and Minneapolis have managed to coordinate neighboring governments and services.

The conference follows the release of a 2013 Index of Silicon Valley this week which found the region is leading the country out of the recession with 92,000 new jobs last year. And the report found those jobs are well paid, high-tech positions: a San Jose high school graduate earns 60 percent more than a college graduate in Flint, Mich., the report said.

The index and the conference were sponsored by Joint Venture Silicon Valley Network and the Silicon Valley Community Foundation, both nonprofits associated with the region's businesses and governments.

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Republicans scramble for the center on immigration

BY NICHOLAS RICCARDI
Associated Press

LITTLETON, Colo. It was little surprise when freshman Republican Rep. Mike Coffman in 2010 voted against a bill to grant citizenship to some young illegal immigrants. After all, the Marine Corps veteran had just won the seat in Congress formerly held by firebrand Rep. Tom Tancredo, who had pushed the GOP to take a harsher stance against illegal immigration.

The bill, known as the DREAM Act, died in the Senate.

Now Coffman has changed course. He has introduced legislation to let unauthorized immigrants brought into the country as children earn citizenship if they serve in the military. And he spoke hopefully about an immigration overhaul that a bipartisan group of senators outlined last week.

Since the November elections, many other Republicans nationwide have tempered their tone on immigration — if not reversed course completely — after years of tacking right to appeal to grass-roots activists who dominate GOP primaries.

On Tuesday, House Majority Leader Eric Cantor became the latest high-profile Republican to shift gears. A leader of the conservative caucus and previous opponent of the DREAM Act, Cantor called for allowing illegal immigrants brought here as children to become citizens.

Coffman won re-election by only 2 points and is a top target for Democrats next year. But Coffman says his change of heart is personal: He met a constituent who served as a Marine and lost his legs in an IED explosion in Afghanistan. The man was a Canadian immigrant who became a citizen, and his brother joined the military and became a citizen, too. Coffman also recalls a former Spanish tutor telling him about the lack of opportunity for young illegal immigrants.

"For young people who grew up in this country, and don't know another country, to not be able to serve in the military..." Coffman said, trailing off. He said the broader overhaul "seems to be moving in the right direction."

All this suggests that the Republican Party seems to have gotten the message after its shellacking last fall, though it is still unclear whether softer stances will translate into broad enough support for an overhaul that includes a pathway to citizenship for the country's estimated 11 million illegal immigrants.

Republican presidential candidate Mitt Romney won only 27 percent support from Hispanics and even less from Asians. And an AP-GFK poll last month showed 62 percent of voters want to let otherwise law-abiding illegal immigrants eventually become citizens, up 12 percentage points from 2010.

During the GOP presidential primaries, Romney wooed the party's right flank by echoing their rhetoric on immigration and advocating "self-deportation," or making life in the U.S. so miserable for illegal immigrants they would voluntarily return home. His campaign staff later said they regretted the sharp turn because it alienated minority voters.

Now Republicans are trying to get them back. "All of their campaign consultants are telling them that the end is near if they don't change," said Mark Krikorian of the Center for Immigration Studies in Washington, which advocates tighter immigration restrictions. He added that Republicans have long-favored a narrower version of the DREAM Act — formally, the Development, Relief and Education for Alien Minors Act — which would legalize the status of people brought here illegally as children who graduate from college or serve in the military.

The shift has been particularly dramatic in the West, where the most recent wave of illegal immigration began in the 1990s and the GOP's tough response helped drive Hispanic votes to newly ascendant Democrats.

In California, a handful of GOP state legislators joined Democratic colleagues at a news conference last week to back a pathway to citizenship in any immigration overhaul. In Nevada, where immigrant votes have given Democrats a lopsided edge in recent elections, the state Republican Party last week endorsed legalizing the status of unauthorized immigrants.

Arizona Republican Sen. John McCain is now one of eight senators pushing for an overhaul, along with Arizona Republican Sen. Jeff Flake. McCain had co-sponsored an immigration overhaul that died in 2005, but he disowned the plan while running for president in 2008, and he ran an ad in his 2010 Senate campaign calling for completion of the "danged fence" on the Mexican border.

Colorado, where Hispanics comprised 14 percent of the electorate in November, was solidly red at the beginning of the past decade, when Republicans pushed aggressive measures against illegal immigrants and some Democrats joined them. Since then, the state has twice helped elect President Barack Obama, and Democrats have controlled the state Legislature for three of the last four elections. Hispanics also helped defeat tea party favorite Ken Buck in his 2010 challenge of Sen. Michael Bennet.

Now Buck, well-known for aggressive enforcement of immigration laws as Weld County district attorney, has joined The Colorado Compact, a coalition of politicians, business and community groups that backs a "sensible path forward" for some illegal immigrants.

After years of blocking in-state tuition for illegal immigrants at state colleges and universities, some Republican state lawmakers have decided to support the measure. And congressmen like Coffman are taking a warmer stance toward the idea of a broader immigration overhaul — though it remains uncertain whether they will ultimately vote for citizenship for most illegal immigrants, the goal of immigration rights activists and Obama.

Colorado State Sen. Greg Brophy has kept quiet as he's voted against in-state tuition in recent years. He's been thinking of the high school students he meets in his rural district who are bright, ambitious and here without authorization. Now he supports it. "It tugs at your heart," Brophy said. "I'm positive I'm not alone in it, given the e-mails I've gotten."

Immigration advocates are heartened.

"There's a sea change that's happening in our politics," Bennet, who worked on the latest bipartisan immigration proposal, said last week in Denver. "Republicans and Democrats alike believe that big numbers of people in this country want to get this finished."

Even so, Colorado Rep. Cory Gardner, one of the state's few GOP stars, balks at the idea of citizenship, though he speaks forcefully about the need to appeal to minorities.

He said Congress must first secure the border before discussing citizenship. "If you address that first, we can have a conversation down the road."





The Re-View

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Thirsty? Take a shot at Bamboo

I'M NOT A BIG FAN OF THE OZUMO Concepts International restaurants. Ozumo at Santa Monica Place seemed out of place, and it closed not long ago. The Sonoma Wine Garden lacks personality, and don't even ask about U-Sushi, especially if you read my review of it some time ago.

But this time, at Bamboo Izakaya, they got it just right. Izakaya is a Japanese drinking house, where you go mainly to drink and have fun and share a few small plates. Although some look a bit dark and, well, not appetizing, the Bamboo is upscale modern, bright and attractive, and projects just the right atmosphere for a modern version of a California Izakaya.

There's a semi open kitchen/sushi bar and another bar with plenty of seating. Then there are lots of tables for two and a few larger tables, all in a pleasant high-ceiling room with big windows looking out over Ocean Avenue with the Pacific Ocean behind it. I know it will be loud when full, but the open structure makes it feel better than if it were small and cramped.

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FINGER FOOD: **Shrimp and bechamel croquette with tomato salsa at Bamboo Izakaya, a new restaurant from the folks behind Ozumo and Sonoma Wine Garden.**

There's a great staff of young ladies that you might recognize from other restaurants in the area, and a friendly, gregarious manager in Hiro Cristoph, who can speak enough Japanese when needed to get along. But the star addition for me is the Samsung tablets with the menus and pictures of the foods. The sake list, the wine list, even information about the restaurant chain, are all there to browse through. And if you want a closer look and to see the price, just tap on the picture. I predict that tablets signify the wave of the future for almost all restaurants.

Since it's a drinking house we might as well mention the sake, including the wines. There's not much to say about the wines. There is a modest selection with the usual suspects, and enough by the glass to be satisfactory. The prices are marked up four times bottle cost, about 25 percent more than one would hope, and by the glass expect to pay $10 to $12. The sake list is much more extensive than you'll find at most restaurants — even Japanese restaurants — and there is a knowledgeable person available to help with the selection. The bottles of sake are very expensive, but by the time you share a bottle around with six to eight people so you can drive home safely $100 to $200 is not so bad. Priced by the glass the sake is not much more expensive than the better wines.



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ROOMY: **With plenty of seating, high-ceilings and views of the Pacific Ocean, Bamboo Izakaya is set up perfectly for large groups looking to have a few drinks after a hard day at the office.**

And so to the food. There is a lot of selection, from tempura shrimp to sushi and sashimi, lots of traditional rolls and a few "special house" rolls. There is a list of different soups that looks interesting. And there are a few special dishes not usually available at most restaurants. I had a bowl of marinated Brussels sprouts, which was delicious. A specialty of the house, crispy rice with spicy tuna, was OK, but I didn't think the chopped tuna went all that well with the crispy rice squares, although individually each was delicious. However, the lotus crisp on top was not edible.

One of the special rolls, something like a California roll with crab salad on the top, was good, but not integrated in flavors. Some uni sushi and yellowtail sashimi were as good as anywhere else except for the very best sushi places.

What I did notice is that each of the portions was enough for two or three people to share. And the prices were quite reasonable. The sushi and sashimi run about $3.50 per piece, which is about the same as most Japanese restaurants other than those in the Japanese areas in town. The other dishes

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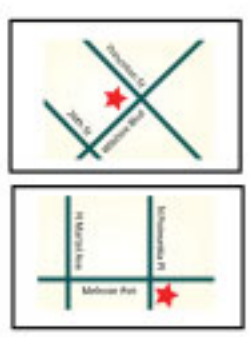

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Santa Monica's restaurant roundup

BY MYA MCCANN
Special to the Daily Press

CITYWIDE It can't be refuted: Santa Monica is one of the best cities in the region to dine in. With an abundance of fresh produce trucked in almost daily and the aesthetic beauty so apparent, top-rated restaurants rush to serve us the finest dishes. Food fanatics already have a lot to look forward to this year as several new restaurants have opened their doors or will be soon, while others are looking to expand.

Here's a quick rundown:

REDWOOD GRILLE will be added to the dining deck of the third floor in Santa Monica Place, replacing Xino. Originated in Canada, this restaurant tackles local cuisine, specializing in American fusion, and it will include a full bar! Redwood Grille will open in spring, 2013. Prices for menu items are not currently available online. See for yourself at http://redwoodgrille.com/

TRUXTON'S AMERICAN BISTRO will be expanding into Santa Monica after having great success in Westchester. It will replace Over Under Sports Grill at 1329 Santa Monica Blvd. Favorites from the original menu will follow this new venue, as will the healthy choice menu and a full bar to enjoy. Truxton's American Bistro will open at this new location early this year. Entrees range from $10 — $18. www.truxtonsamericanbistro.com/

CAFE DEMITASSE, a Little Tokyo staple, heads to Santa Monica this April, taking over the empty spot left by Infuzion Cafe. Cafe Demitasse is known for using only house roasted beans, much like Cafe Luxxe in Santa Monica (which now has its own roasting facility near Downtown L.A. dubbed IL Laboratorio), and will brew them in the very fancy Alpha Dominche Steampunk multi-group siphon machine that allows for baristas to extract 120 cups an hour! Drinks range from $2 — $6, treats range from $2 — $6. http://cafedemitasse.com/

INFUZION CAFE will be leaving its Third Street Promenade location to upgrade to a bigger venue at Fifth Street, between Arizona Avenue and Wilshire Boulevard. Established in 2003, Infuzion Cafe is a casual neighborhood coffeehouse that serves organic coffees and teas, boba, smoothies as well as tasty treats and sandwiches. Drinks range from $2 — $6. www.infuzioncafe.com/

BAMBOO IZAKAYA opened for the first time early this month. Located on Ocean Avenue, the restaurant maintains a traditional Asian, beachside vibe. The restaurant includes a large sushi bar and a lounge patio to relax and enjoy the view. Executive chef Toshio Sakamaki offers a small plates menu, with items starting at $6, a fair price to pay for this modern Asian fusion. What makes this restaurant especially interesting are the tablets guests are given to use to order their food. Entrees range from $6 — $16. www.bambooizakaya.com/



Photo courtesy Jersey Mike's

MEATY: **Jersey Mike's Subs, which many consider to be a step above Subway or Quiznos because they slice the meat right in front of you, has a new location on Broadway near Lincoln Boulevard.**

FRESH BROTHERS PIZZA branched into Santa Monica this year on the ground floor of a new mixed-use apartment building at the corner of Broadway and Lincoln Boulevard, serving their raved about "skinny" pizza, which puts thin crust to shame. Diners can enjoy a traditional deep dish pizza, but also have the option of ordering from the gluten-free menu. Vegans are also welcome here as Fresh Brothers offers a vegan cheese option for those hungry herbivores. Entrees range from $7 — $25. www.freshbrothers.com/

JERSEY MIKE'S SUBS, which many consider to be a step above Subway or Quiznos because they slice the meat right in front of you, has a new location in the same building as Fresh Brothers. It opened late last month and while not as authentic as Bay Cities Deli down the street, when there are long lines at that eatery, expect Jersey Mike's to reap the benefits. The food is tasty, fresh and convenient. Subs range from $8 — $13. www.jerseymikes.com/

HOLE IN THE WALL BURGER JOINT, which started in West L.A., has replaced La Salsa on Colorado Avenue in the Plaza at Arboretum apartment complex, across the street from the Department of Motor Vehicles. The menu is the same, serving delicious, juicy burgers for anyone who needs a meet-fix, but the venue is now larger, making it not so much of a hole-in-the-wall anymore. Entrees range from $9 — $13. www.holeinthewallburgerjoint.com/

SPAZIO CAFFE opened its doors on Montana Avenue to espresso lovers last month. The menu offers a multitude of drink options, including 35 teas to choose from and yummy salads, sandwiches, gelato, and 18 hot chocolates. From the same owners as Caffe Bello, Spazio serves only San Vendemiano's Manual espresso beans, grinded fresh to-order. Drinks range from: $2.75 — $4, salads around $9, sandwiches around $10. www.facebook.com/SpazioCaffeUS

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tended toward the $10 range. By the time you order four plates for four people and share them around you get by for $12 to $15 per person for food — maybe a bit more, and then it's all about what you drink.

But of course if you want to eat a regular meal, like I did the last time I was there, it's easy to run up a tab of $50 or so like in any other Santa Monica restaurant. I guess I ate for two.

The bottom line is that this is a great place to hang out with friends in the evening. It's a pleasant atmosphere in a good location, with a very wide selection of interesting foods and some great drinks. As the old song goes, "Who could ask for anything more?"

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The Q Line

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Monica, there is already plenty of parking. It is called traffic lanes."

"WHY IS IT THAT ON VIRTUALLY EVERY issue before our City Council, ideology trumps common sense?"

"PERHAPS THESE GREAT THINKERS HAVE never needed to buy groceries for a family, or transport a child or an elderly friend or relative. Bicycles and public transit are adequate in some situations, but for most Santa Monicans who live in the real world, a car and parking are both desirable and necessary."

"FOR A DOSE OF REALITY, RATHER THAN wishful thinking, our city leaders should forego car travel for an extended test period, and see how well they manage in their idealized car-free lifestyle."

"CREATING MORE HOUSING WITHOUT adequate parking is another example of ideology over common sense and reason. Anyone who thinks people will move into these developments and not need a car is living in a dream world. People need cars to get to and from work, to markets to get food for the family, and travel just about anywhere in California. Reducing parking requirements for developers will just make it easier to build more and increase traffic congestion. I wonder if the so-called consultant, or any of our City Council members can live without a car and be willing to walk, bike, or take a bus to get places."

"THIS IS SUCH A BAD IDEA! I LIVE IN A part of Sunset Park where there are many apartments built in the 1940s. Parking is terrible because these old buildings have garages in inconvenient places (down a 75 foot driveway that is only 6 feet wide and tiny garages) and not enough parking spaces for each unit. In the '40s it was normal for a married couple to have just one car; a nearby couple I know have three cars and use their garage for storage. My building has the garages behind my unit. Good thing I own this triplex; I don't rent the garages. I gave up renting them because of the late hours and inconsiderate behavior of former tenants. Even with permit parking there is none along many parts of Ocean Park Boulevard, and all the residents along that street park on my block. We have 18 apartment units on this block, but serve the parking needs of more than 40 apartment units along Ocean Park Boulevard."

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chances closer to home, however.

Officers were providing additional security for the family living in the home, said Sgt. Carlton Zellars. (The Daily Press has chosen not to disclose the exact address of the home or the street it is located on to protect those inside.)

The LAPD informed the Santa Monica Police Department that they were watching a location in Santa Monica, said Sgt. Richard Lewis, spokesperson for the Santa Monica Police Department.

No SMPD officers are involved, Lewis said.

Neighbors who live adjacent to the home were worried about the implications of the police presence, but glad to see that the family was looked after.

"It's worrisome that a crazed person might come and harm one of our neighbors," said Garland Allen.

Bruce Edwards, who also lives nearby, said that while he was glad the neighbors were protected, there might be a better way to care for the people named as targets in Dorner's manifesto than spread out police details to dozens of homes.

"I'm glad the people are protected," he said, "but if this was a private citizen, you wouldn't see this kind of response."

Santa Monica officers are on heightened alert to protect themselves and others, Lewis said. At least four officers have been attacked since Sunday, leaving one dead and one severely injured.

Police believe that Dorner, also a former Naval reserve officer, has killed three people since Sunday, including the daughter of former LAPD captain Randal Quan, who represented him when he was dismissed from the LAPD in 2008 for giving false statements about a supervisor.

Since, authorities have found a scrap of paper with names of people related to the LAPD and Quan, and a manifesto written by Dorner was discovered online in which he promised to "bring war" to LAPD officers and their families.

Police say that Dorner, who won medals for his marksmanship with the rifle and pistol, tied up an 81-year-old man and attempted to steal a boat at 10:30 p.m. Wednesday in the San Diego area.

Just three hours later, a person believed to be Dorner opened fire on two LAPD officers assigned to protect a person named in the Dorner manifesto, grazing one in the head, the AP reported.

Later, two officers on patrol in Riverside were ambushed at a stoplight by a motorist who opened fire with a rifle. One was killed, the other severely wounded.

The burnt truck was found in Big Bear on Thursday, the AP reported. There have been no sightings of Dorner, although officers followed what they believed to be Dorner's footprints before losing the trail.

Officials in Nevada and Arizona are also on the lookout.

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between Obama and Congress to avert a New Year's "fiscal cliff" of tax hikes and spending cuts.

At issue are $1.2 trillion of additional spending cuts over the next 10 years, including about $85 billion this year.

Obama has called for a small package of spending cuts and measures to close tax loopholes and put off the deadline again.

But Republicans have so far said no.

"We agree the sequester is the wrong way to cut spending," Brendan Buck, spokesman for House Speaker John Boehner, said Friday. But he added: "The president got his higher taxes on the wealthy last month—with no corresponding cuts. The tax issue has been resolved."

White House press secretary Jay Carney dismissed such arguments as "convenient spin, but it's also a lot of baloney."

Administration budget officials said the list of proposed cuts was compiled by the various federal agencies that would be responsible for carrying them out — and not dictated by the White House.

In the Senate, majority-party Democrats are discussing ways to raise new revenues and curb spending to replace the cuts and

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TIME FOR SOMETHING NEW

Photos by Mary Paj (above) and Michael Segal

Martial artists perform a traditional Chinese lion dance marking the beginning of the Chinese Lunar New Year at First United Methodist Church Preschool in Santa Monica on Wednesday. Chinese New Year 2013, the year of the snake, will be celebrated this coming Sunday around the world.

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aiming for a vote just before March 1. They want to cut spending as well, including direct payments to farmers that are seen as hard to defend.

"It should be a mixture," said Sen. Chuck Schumer, D-N.Y.

Ideas for increasing tax revenue include a minimum tax rate for millionaires, eliminating a tax perk on corporate jets and closing a loophole that allows wealthy people to avoid paying Social Security and Medicare taxes on some of their income.

But the Democratic effort seems sure to be blocked by Republicans, who are dead set against additional tax revenue after yielding to Obama during the fiscal cliff negotiations and agreeing to raise tax rates on the wealthiest Americans. Obama got the tax increases he wanted — with no corresponding spending cuts.

House Republicans are divided between defense hawks hoping to avert Pentagon cuts and tea-party conservatives who back the sequester.

Boehner, R-Ohio, says the sequester was all Obama's idea in the 2011 negotiations that produced it, but the House speaker hasn't committed to an effort to block the spending cuts before they strike.

Sen. Barbara Mikulski, D-Md., chairwoman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, praised the administration for releasing "compelling information" on the impact of the spending cuts.

"The impacts of sequester are devastating to the American people and the American economy. The public has a right to understand how sequester would impact middle-class families, jobs and the economy," she said in a statement.

STUDENTS
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More conservative projections show the district hitting that 12,000-student figure three years later.

WHERE'S THE GROWTH?

Most of the increase comes from Santa Monica, which under the moderate study will include another 1,000 students between now and 2016. Malibu, on the other hand, will stay almost entirely flat under DecisionInsite's projections.

Under conservative projections, the Malibu student population will actually drop by 100 students over the next three years.

If permit policy remains as is, the number of students from outside the district is expected to rise slightly between now and 2016, from 1,375 in 2013 to 1,445 under the more generous projections.

Reality will often fall somewhere in between, Waldfogel said.

"You're going to be a little more than the conservative five years out, and a little less than the moderate," Waldfogel said.

The numbers are still likely to change.

Waldfogel and his team only just discovered The Village housing project, an 318-unit complex under construction now in front of City Hall.

The project didn't appear on any of the official project lists, Waldfogel said, and DecisionInsite could not factor it into its projections.

"We're learning more in the last couple of weeks," Waldfogel said. "There will be more refinement based on what we already know."

He wasn't sure if those numbers would go up or down after the revisions.

Waldfogel's presentation drew some concern from the board.

Vice President Ben Allen asked district officials to bring back recommendations on possible changes to the permit policy, one tool that the district has in controlling its population.

"It seems like projections of increases in our own permits raises a set of concerns about a level of growth in the district we may not be ready for and we may not really want," Allen said.

Last year, the board voted to increase the number of permits available from 200 per year to 300 in order to buoy enrollment and cash in on the additional state funds that more students could bring to the district.

Superintendent Sandra Lyon assured the four board members present that officials would be conducting property walks to assess the capacity of schools.

ENROLLMENT DROPPING ELSEWHERE

SMMUSD's growth flies in the face of county trends, which largely show a decline in the school-age population.

The California Department of Finance projects that enrollment across Los Angeles County will go down steadily across the next decade, primarily as a result of declining birthrates.

"There has been a change in the age structure throughout the developed world," said Bill Schooling, chief of demographic research in the state Department of Finance.

As baby boomers head out of their childbearing years and toward retirement, the adults that follow are having fewer children. That trend is reinforced by the lagging economy and relatively high unemployment rate.

"We expect that as the employment situation improves, there will be somewhat of a bounce back in births," Schooling said. "We think that's probably temporary."

Still, the total fertility rate is down, not just in the United States, but across the developed world, Schooling said.

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THEATRE
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screen, has spent several weeks with students in Samohi's theatre program designing and building sets at the beautifully-restored Barnum Hall for the students' production of Steven Sondheim's "Into The Woods," which opened Friday and runs through Feb. 17.

Hobbs, whose work on "How The Grinch Stole Christmas" was also recognized with an Oscar nomination, earned a master's degree in set and costume design from New York University's Tisch School of the Arts. He wanted to lend his expertise to the students as part of a theatre tradition, which calls for those with skill to lend their expertise in hopes of inspiring the next generation of creative minds.

"It's really exciting to get the opportunity to teach something," Hobbs said. "These kids are smart and really into it. You genuinely feel like you are contributing to the future of the craft. The talent of these kids in the program is unbelievable."

It's not the first time Hobbs has volunteered his time at Samohi. In 2010 he helped the students during their production of the musical "Rent." He was first introduced to the theatre program and Barnum Hall, which he describes as "spectacular," when he took his nephew to a Samohi production of "Wizard of Oz."

"I was just blown away at the performance and the quality of these kids," he said.

The feeling is mutual.

"It's actually kind of cool to see somebody in the business helping us at high school," said Samohi senior Richard Castillo, who helped build sets for "Into The Woods."

"It's interesting to see how he does everything, how he designed the trees, how he comes up with the whole concept," Castillo added. "He's a cool guy. You'd think he'd be a Hollywood person, but he's just a normal person who is here to help."

Castillo said Hobbs worked with the students to come up with the designs and let them put in the work necessary to bring it all together.

"It wasn't just, 'Here's a paint brush, go paint that,' or 'Here's a nail, go put that in,'" Hobbs said.

Carey Upton, director of theatre operations at Samohi, believes it is critical to have professionals work with students so that they see a future in theatre, particularly behind the curtain, where there are opportunities for a rewarding career.

"We look for volunteers. Some of it's just people out there in the field who respond to our requests, while other times it's just the connections we have built over the years," Upton said. "Our team here is very developed to support the students and their process, and we are committed to that."

It wasn't just the students who benefited. Hobbs said he enjoyed his time with the youth, who reminded him of his days in high school theatre.

"This year we can say honestly that most of the show was built by the kids," Hobbs said. "And that's pretty cool."

For showtimes and to purchase tickets to "Into The Woods," visit www.samohitheatre.org/ or call (310) 395-3204, ext. 71241.

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Surf Forecasts

Water Temp: **56.5°**

THURSDAY – **POOR TO FAIR** – SURF: **1-2 ft** knee to thigh high
Minimal new WNW swell. Best for standout spots which are up to waist high on the sets late.

FRIDAY – **POOR** – SURF: **1-2 ft** knee to thigh high
Minimal WNW swell eases. Mostly shows for standout spots with 1-3' surf there

SATURDAY – **POOR** – SURF: **1-2 ft** ankle to knee high
Small WNW swell leftovers; possible long period NW swell forerunners late

SUNDAY – **FAIR** – SURF: **2-3 ft** thigh to chest high occ. 4ft
Long period WNW builds in; larger sets possible for standout spots

WIND / WEATHER

High pressure will migrate over the western US during the next couple days. This will set up favorable local wind, as well as a warming trend over the next few days. For Wednesday through the end of the work week we will see light and variable to light NE/offshore flow in the morning, shift light to moderate onshore WNW in the afternoon. Similar conditions look likely as we head into the weekend at this time.

BEACH REPORT CARD

NORTH LOS ANGELES COUNTY

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QUICK STATS (for the last 30 days)
Number of sewage spills — 1
Number of beach closures due to a sewage spill — 0
Number of wet days — 8
Number of A grades for dry/wet weather — 38 / 28
Number of (F,D,F) grades for dry/wet weather — 0 / 0

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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
Los Cerritos Beach, at Arroyo Sequit Creek mouth.	A+	A+
Nicholas Beach at San Nicholas Canyon Creek mouth.	A+	A+
El Pescadero State Beach, between Latigo and Las Flores creeks.	ns	ns
Escinal Canyon at El Matador State Beach.	A+	A+
Broad Beach at Trancas Creek mouth.	A	A+
Zuma Beach at Zuma Creek mouth.	A+	A+
Wishtoyo Creek, projection of Wildlife Rd. (private).	A+	C
Paradise Cove Pier at Flamingo Canyon Creek mouth.	A+	A+
Escondido Creek, just east of Escondido State Beach.	A	A+
Latigo Canyon Creek mouth.	B	A+
Solstice Canyon at Don Blocker County Beach.	A	A+
Pescro State Beach at creek mouth.	A+	A+
Malibu Canyon storm drain at 24572 Malibu Rd.	D	C
Surfrider Beach at Malibu Colony fence.	A+	A+
Surfrider Beach (beach location) - daily.	F	F
Malibu Pier - 50 yards east.	B	A
Carbon Beach at Sweetwater Canyon.	A+	C
Las Flores State Beach at Las Flores Creek (point zero).	A+	C
Big Rock Beach at 19548 PCH stairs.	A+	A
Pena Creek at Las Tunas County Beach.	A+	A+
Tuna Canyon.	A+	A+
Topanga State Beach at creek mouth.	F	A
Castlerock Storm Drain at Castle Rock Beach.	A+	A+
Santa Ynez Storm Drain at Castle Rock Beach.	F	F
Will Rogers State Beach at 17308 PCH (1/4 mile east of Sunset drain).	A+	A+
Will Rogers State Beach at Bel Air Bay Club drain near fence.	A+	A+
Will Rogers State Beach at Pulga Canyon storm drain.	A+	A
Will Rogers State Beach at Temescal Canyon drain.	A	A+
Will Rogers State Beach at Santa Monica Canyon drain (Chautauqua).	A	F
Santa Monica Beach at Montana Ave. drain.	A+	A+
Santa Monica Beach at Wilshire Blvd. drain.	A+	A+
Santa Monica Municipal Pier.	F	F
Santa Monica Beach at Pico/Kenter storm drain.	B	F
Santa Monica Beach at Strand St. (in front of the restrooms).	A+	A
Ocean Park Beach at Ashland Ave. drain.	A	F
Venice City Beach, at the Rose Ave. storm drain.	A+	A+
Venice Beach at Brooks Ave. drain.	A+	A
Venice Beach at Windward Ave. drain.	A+	A+
Venice Fishing Pier - 50 yards south.	A+	A+
Venice Beach- projection of Topsail St..	A+	A+
Marina del Rey, Mothers' Beach- lifeguard tower.	F	F
Dockweiler State Beach at Ballona Creek mouth.	A	F
Dockweiler State Beach at Culver Blvd. drain.	A	A+
North Westchester Storm Drain at Dockweiler State Beach.	A+	A+
Dockweiler State Beach at World Way (south of CSAW jetty).	A+	A
Dockweiler State Beach at Imperial Hwy drain.	A+	A+
Dockweiler Beach- opposite Hyperion Treatment Plant.	A+	A+
Dockweiler State Beach at Grand Ave. drain.	A+	A+

LEGEND
DRY — each location is graded on an A – F scale based on bacterial pollution levels present in the surf zone
WET — grades for days of recorded rainfall and the following 3 days
ns — no sample taken

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NFL

Power company takes blame for Super Bowl's outage

BY KEVIN MCGILL
Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS The company that supplied electricity to the Super Bowl took the blame Friday for the power outage that brought the big game to a halt, explaining that a device designed specifically to prevent a blackout failed and plunged the game into darkness for more than half an hour.

The device called a relay had been installed as part of a project begun in 2011 to upgrade the electrical system serving the Superdome in anticipation of the championship game. It was supposed to guard against problems in the cable that links the power grid with lines that go into the stadium.

"The purpose of it was to provide a newer, more advanced type of protection for the Superdome," Dennis Dawsey, an executive with Entergy Corp., told members of the City Council. Entergy is the parent company of Entergy New Orleans.

Entergy officials said the relay functioned with no problems during January's Sugar Bowl and other earlier events. It has been removed and will be replaced.

All systems at the Superdome are now working, and the stadium was to host a major Mardi Gras event Saturday night, said Doug Thornton, an executive with SMG, the company that manages the stadium for the state.

The relay was installed in a building near the stadium known as "the vault," which receives a line directly from a nearby Entergy substation. Once the line reaches the vault, it splits into two cables that go into the Superdome.

Sunday's power failure cut lights to about half of the stadium for 34 minutes, halting play between the Baltimore Ravens and San Francisco 49ers and interrupting the nation's most-watched sporting event.

Not long after Friday's announcement, the manufacturer of the relay, Chicago-based S&C Electric Co., released a statement saying that the blackout occurred because system operators had put the relay's so-called trip setting too low to allow the device to handle the incoming electric load.

The equipment was owned and installed by Entergy New Orleans.

"If higher settings had been applied, the equipment would not have disconnected the power," said Michael J.S. Edmonds, vice president of strategic solutions for S&C.

In a follow-up statement, Entergy said that tests conducted by S&C and Entergy on the two relays at the Superdome showed that one worked as expected, the other did not.

Entergy spokesman Mike Burns said both relays had the same trip setting.

Entergy's announcement came shortly before company officials were to answer questions from a committee of the City Council, which is the regulatory body for the company.

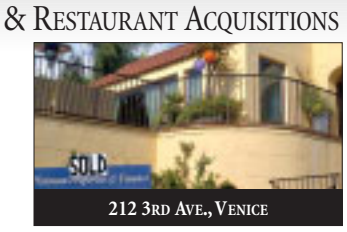
During the committee hearing, council member Susan Guidry asked Entergy executives whether they were "fairly certain" that the relay was faulty. "That is correct," Dawsey said.

However, when asked if the outage was caused by the design or a defect in a part of the equipment, Entergy New Orleans CEO Charles Rice said that had not been determined.

Asked if Entergy and SMG still plan to hire a third-party investigator to get to the bottom of the cause, Rice said that possibility remains open.

City officials had worried that the Super Bowl outage might harm New Orleans' chances of getting another NFL championship game.

But NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell downplayed that possibility, saying the league planned to keep New Orleans in its Super Bowl plans. Mayor Mitch Landrieu said the city intends to bid for the game again in 2018.

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MOVIE TIMES

Aero Theatre
1328 Montana Ave.
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Saturday, Feb. 9,
The Young Girls of Rochefort (G) 2hr 05min
Five Days in June (NR) 17min
7:30pm
Discussion between films with composer Michel Legrand.

Sunday, Feb. 10
Ponyo (G) 1hr 41min
4:00 pm

Nausicaa of the Valley of the Wind (PG) 1hr 57min
Castle in the Sky (PG) 2hr 4min
7:30pm

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

Gangster Squad (R) 1hr 53min
1:00pm, 4:05pm, 7:00pm, 9:50pm

ParaNorman 3D (PG) 1hr 33min
12:30pm, 3:10pm, 5:45pm

Lincoln (PG-13) 2hrs 30min
11:50am, 3:35pm, 7:10pm, 8:30pm, 10:30pm

Stand Up Guys (R) 1hr 33min
11:45am, 2:15pm, 5:00pm, 7:30pm, 10:00pm

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

Life of Pi 3D (PG) 2hrs 06min
11:00am, 2:00pm, 5:00pm, 8:00pm, 10:50pm

Hansel & Gretel: Witch Hunters 3D (PG-13) 1hr 28min
2:20pm, 7:15pm

Hansel & Gretel: Witch Hunters (PG-13) 1hr 28min
11:55am, 4:45pm, 9:45pm

Django Unchained (R) 2hrs 45min
11:05am, 2:50pm, 6:45pm, 10:35pm

Zero Dark Thirty (R) 2hrs 37min
11:45am, 3:15pm, 7:00pm, 10:45pm

Warm Bodies (PG-13) 1hr 37min
11:30am, 2:15pm, 5:00pm, 7:35pm, 10:20pm

Identity Thief (R) 1hr 51min
12:10pm, 2:50pm, 5:40pm, 8:30pm, 11:15pm

Identity Thief (R) 1hr 51min
11:10am, 1:50pm, 4:40pm, 7:30pm, 10:15pm

Laemmle's Monica Fourplex
1332 Second St.
(310) 478-3836

Port of Shadows (Le Quai des brumes) (NR) 1hr 31min
1:55pm, 7:20pm

Argo (R) 2hrs 00min
1:20pm, 7:00pm

5 Broken Cameras (NR) 1hr 30min
11:10am

Impossible (PG-13) 1hr 47min
4:10pm, 9:50pm

Just 45 Minutes from Broadway (R) 1hr 48min
11:00am

Rust & Bone (De rouille et d'os) (R) 1hr 55min
4:30pm, 9:40pm

Clandestine Childhood (Infancia clandestina) (NR) 1hr 50min
1:40pm, 4:20pm, 7:10pm, 9:55pm

Quartet (PG-13) 1hr 37min
1:50pm, 4:40pm, 7:30pm, 10:00pm

AMC Criterion 6
1313 Third St.
(310) 395-1599

Parker (R) 1hr 58min
11:05am, 1:55pm, 4:55pm, 8:00pm, 10:45pm

Bullet to the Head (R) 1hr 31min
11:30am, 2:10pm, 4:40pm, 7:20pm, 9:50pm

Silver Linings Playbook (R) 2hrs 00min
11:10am, 2:00pm, 4:50pm, 7:40pm, 10:30pm

Side Effects (R) 1hr 46min
11:30am, 12:15pm, 2:15pm, 3:00pm, 5:00pm, 5:45pm, 7:45pm, 8:30pm, 10:30pm, 11:15pm

Mama (PG-13) 1hr 40min
11:00am, 1:40pm, 4:25pm, 7:10pm, 10:00pm

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

Why so serious, Aquarius?

ARIES (March 20-April 19)
★★★★ Focus on your friends and family. Make conscience choices about who you want to spend time with. You hear so much news or gossip that you could have a lot of information to sort through. Tonight: Where your friends are.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★ Your role might be to plan a get-together or to help an older friend feel more at ease. You know what you can and cannot tolerate. Do nothing halfway. Tonight: Helping others is how you make the most of the moment.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★★ You have a desire to escape and do something very different. Get going and enjoy yourself, whether you are off on a trip to a museum or having a picnic in your attic. Touch base with someone at a distance. Tonight: Find the best blues or jazz spot in town.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★★ Keep reaching past the obvious in a discussion with a partner or a dear loved one. You might not always see eye to eye with his or her methods, but you have very similar goals. Know that both paths will work. Tonight: Have a confidential chat with a loved one.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★★ Let others hear more of your preferences, even if they are determined to do it their way. People might need to know whether you are going to show up or participate. A friendship plays a significant role in your afternoon. Tonight: Sort through invitations, then decide.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★ You could be wondering when enough is enough in a difficult situation. You also might be overtired and dragging. Plan on getting some much-needed R and R in order to recharge your battery, and know that you could need a change of pace. Tonight: Say "yes" to making it easy.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★★ Sometimes your imagination gets you in trouble. Today could be one of those occasions. If you are ready for the ramifications, by all means, go ahead and enjoy yourself. A child plays a significant role in what is going on. Tonight: Let the good times rock and roll.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★ You could be exhausted by everything that is occurring around your inner circle and home. You will need to have a discussion with a loved one about this, especially if the activity is taking a toll on you. Tonight: Try to be mellow.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 21-Dec. 21)
★★★★★ You can be blunt at times, yet at the present moment, more softness and caring is woven into your statements. When meeting friends for dinner and a movie, you might note a different reaction. Tonight: Ever social.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.19)
★★★ You might decide to treat several friends or one special person to a favorite pastime of yours. This activity demands a lot of imagination, and that is one thing that you undoubtedly have a knack for. Laughter surrounds a misunderstanding. Tonight: Keep it light.

AQUARIUS (Jan.20-Feb.18)
★★★★★ You hit one of your power days with the presence of the New Moon. You have the strength, psychic energy and ability to move a crucial issue or situation ahead, if you so choose. In any case, whatever you do feels right. Tonight: Don't take yourself so seriously.

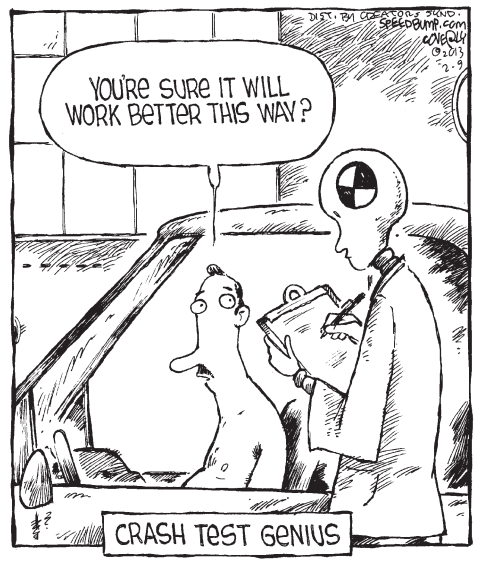
PISCES (Feb.19-March 20)
★★★ You are determined to keep some information hush-hush, so don't let others push you to get it. Use this day to do whatever you have really wanted to do but have been putting off. Tonight: Don't push. Make it OK not to have plans.

Happy birthday

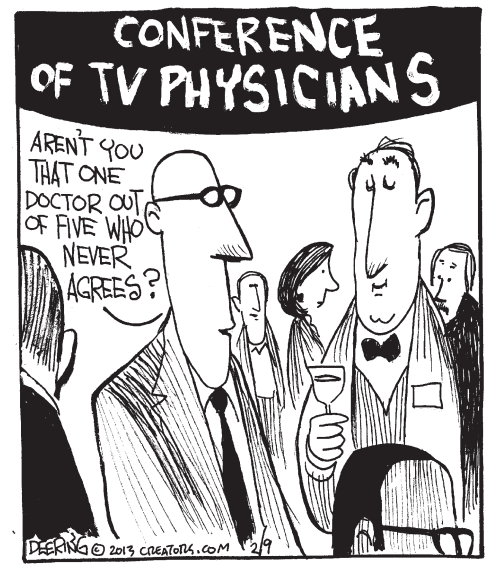
This year your creativity soars as it rarely has before. Idea after idea keeps tumbling out of your mouth. People will start to look at you as a never-ending resource. Though you might be flattered by this, you also must be sure to take good care of yourself. If you are single, your magnetism and intellect attract several suitors. You might decide to date them all ... or maybe just one. This year, there is always someone around the corner to meet. If you are attached, try to remain sensitive to your sweetie. You will tend to be me-oriented. AQUARIUS often is a source of trouble.

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

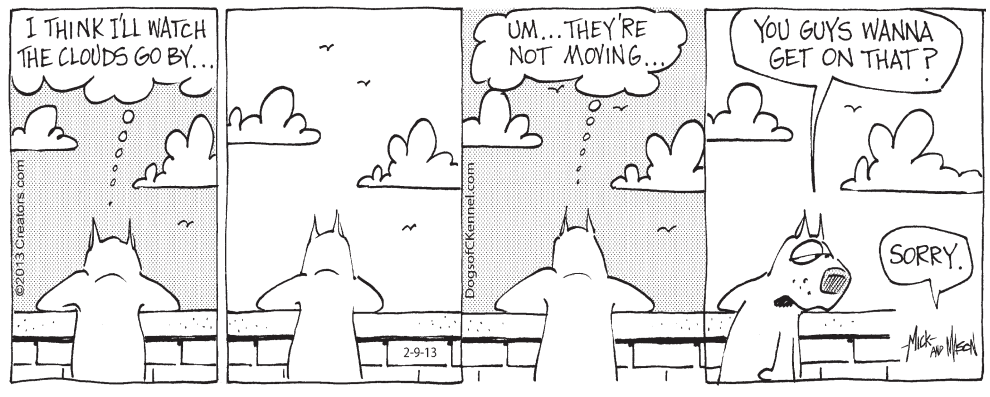
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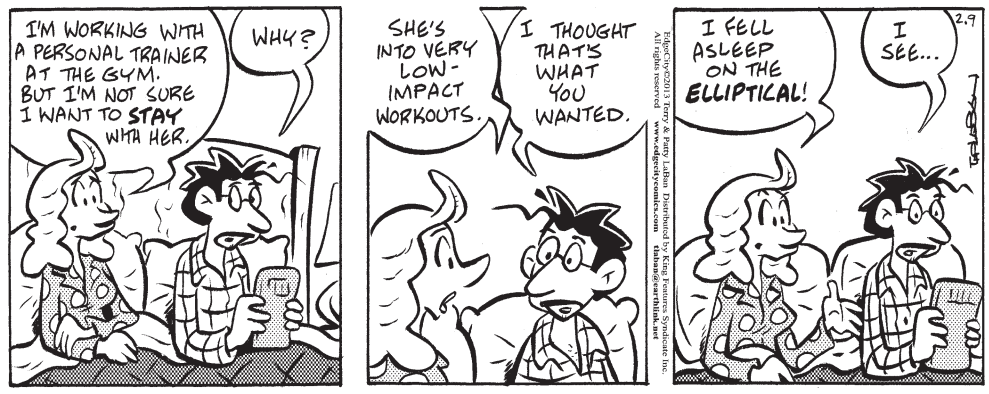
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By John Deering



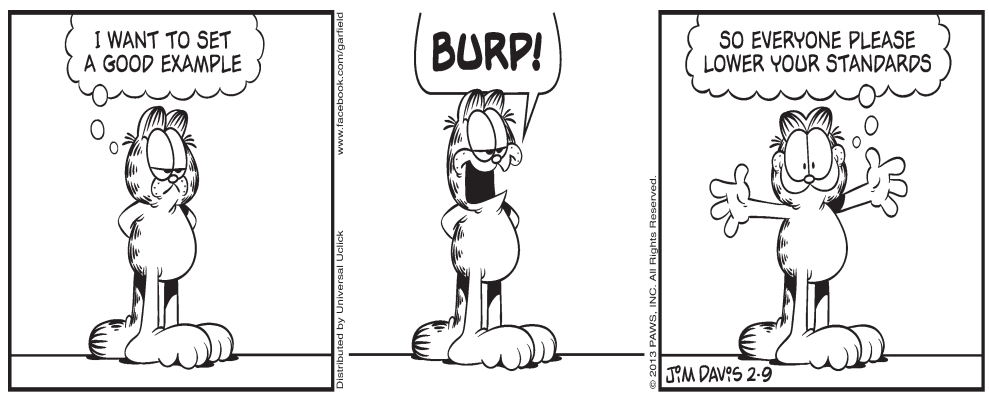
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By Mick and Mason Mastroianni



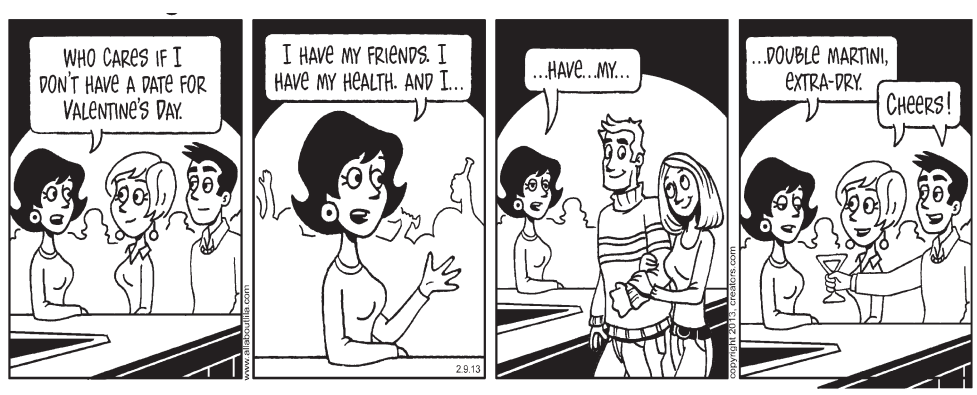
Edge City
By Terry & Patty LaBan



Garfield
By Jim Davis



The Meaning of Lila
By John Forgetta & L.A. Rose



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 ★★★★

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

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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

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

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By THOMAS JOSEPH

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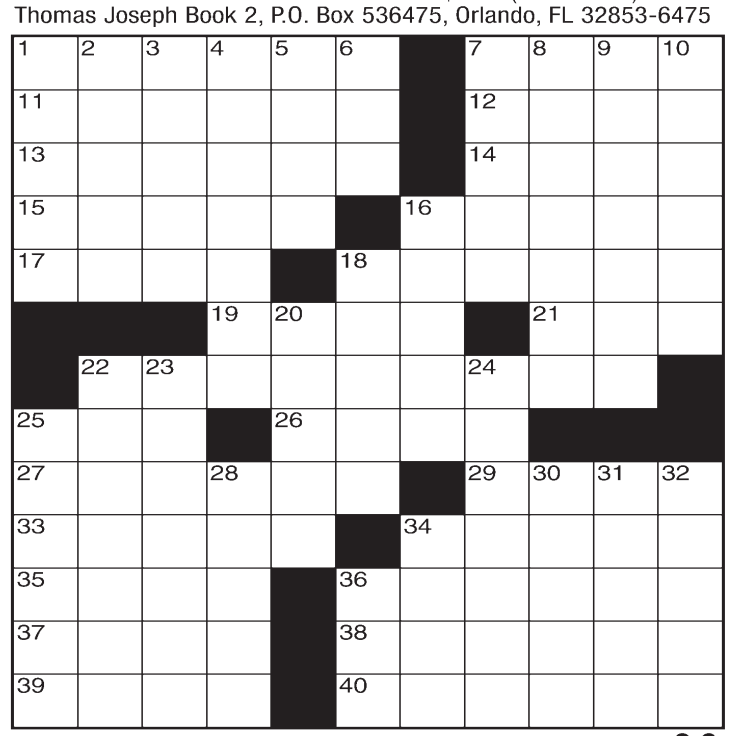
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20 Midway sights
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31 Pretend
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NEWS OF THE WEIRD

BY CHUCK SHEPARD

■ Redemption! Senior pastor Claude Gilliland III was forced to admit to his flock at the New Heart church in Cleburne, Texas, in January that he is a convicted sex offender and that he and his ex-wife had worked in the pornography industry. Gilliland, 54, served four years in prison in the 1990s for sexually assaulting his ex-wife, but in January was nonetheless defended by his congregation. "If we believe in the redemptive work of Christ," said one parishioner, "then this man is a miracle." (Gilliland believes he needs no redemption for the assault, for he was innocent of that -- but that he had done other bad things during that time that did require redemption.)

■ Benjamin Greene, 22, was charged in December with shoplifting a nude blow-up doll from a Spencer's Gifts store in Spartanburg, S.C., but on closer inspection, the doll was less than met the eye. It was one of the manufacturer's "Super Star Series" of dolls, suggesting resemblances to celebrities like Jessica Simpson and Lindsay Lohan, but which are apparently all the same generic plastic doll resembling no specific human. The packaging on Greene's $19.99 "Finally Mylie! Love Doll" suggests singer Miley Cyrus ("finally" presumably to honor Cyrus' having recently turned 18 and "legal"), but it, too, was the generic plastic doll.

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1870 - President Ulysses S. Grant signs a joint resolution of Congress establishing the U.S. Weather Bureau.

1889 - President Grover Cleveland signs a bill elevating the United States Department of Agriculture to a Cabinet-level agency.

1895 - William G. Morgan creates a game called Mintonette, which soon comes to be referred to as volleyball.

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