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ArcLight files plans for 14-plex theater replacing public Parking Structure 3

BY DAVID MARK SIMPSON
Daily Press Staff Writer

FOURTH STREET Construction of an ArcLight movie theater on the third level of the Santa Monica Place mall is underway but plans for a second theater, with 14 screens and about 2,400 seats, to replace Parking Structure 3 on Fourth Street, were filed with City Hall earlier this month.

City Council voted last year to enter negotiations with ArcLight over the new theater. Macerich, which also owns the Santa Monica Place mall, would serve as the developer of this project.

ArcLight officials unveiled early design plans for the theater on Tuesday at a meeting of Downtown Santa Monica Inc., the public-private organization that manages the Downtown for City Hall.

Representatives from the architectural firm Jerde showed off renderings of an angular white structure, just under 84 feet tall, with large windows in the front.

Several Downtown Santa Monica Inc. members lauded the designs.

Plans for the site, which currently holds about 324 parking spaces, would include three ground floor retail spaces and three levels of theaters.

Three screens would be located on the theaters' lobby floor, which is



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PARK WHILE YOU CAN: The parking lot between Arizona and Santa Monica Blvd. will become a movie theater.

also where ArcLight envisions guests lounging with wine or viewing art exhibits. The structure, they said, is meant to look more like an arts building, rather than a movie theater.

A floor below the theater's lobby would house two large screen auditoriums and two other

screens. There would be seven screens in the level above the lobby.

The largest theater would seat about 400 people and the smallest would seat about 70.

Until the recent spate of theater development and refurbishing, Santa Monica hadn't had new the-

aters in more than two decades.

Executives of the American Film Market, the largest independent film market in the country, complained about the aging state of Santa Monica's theaters in 2013.

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Money and funding up for school board review

BY JEFFREY I. GOODMAN
Daily Press Staff Writer

CITYWIDE The Santa Monica-Malibu school board is slated to discuss the district's oft-debated centralized fundraising system at its April 16 meeting.

Amid the home stretch of the Santa Monica-Malibu Education Foundation's fundraising campaign, the school board is scheduled to evaluate the SMMEF-funded Vision for Student Success program and weigh priorities for the upcoming school year.

An agreement between the school district and the foundation requires the board to review the program annually to evaluate its impact on student learning.

The foundation, which is tasked with raising money for instructional aides, student enrichment activities and other programs, was just halfway to its goal of \$4 million as of last month.

PUBLIC INPUT

In addition to hearing general comments, the board will welcome public input on three specific

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Santa Monica Museum of Art announces plans to leave Santa Monica

BY DAVID MARK SIMPSON
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BERGAMOT STATION — What do you call the Santa Monica Museum of Art if it moves to Century City? Apparently SMMoA Unbound.

That's what the three-decade-old museum will be called when it leaves its space within the

Bergamot Station Arts Center at the end of May, according to a release from the museum, for a "planned gestation period to refine and broaden its reach."

Gestation will occur from interim office space in Century City.

After that, they'll look for new permanent sites, inside Santa Monica and out. Among the loca-

tions the museum hopes to be welcomed to is the redeveloped Bergamot Station.

The museum was founded by Abby Sher in 1984 and opened in 1989. Elsa Longhauser was appointed executive director at the turn of the century.

Longhauser received more than \$180,000 worth of compensation

in 2013, according to the museum's most recent, available nonprofit filings.

The museum's current landlord, Wayne Blank, who is considered the mastermind behind the industrial Bergamot Station Arts Center, raised the museum's rents substantially last year.

Bergamot is up for redevelop-

ment and the museum threw its weight behind the developer 26Street TOD, which had proposed a 20,000-square-foot space for the museum. Many of the gallerists at Bergamot opposed the 26Street plans and some blasted the museum for jumping to support the

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What's Up Westside

OUT AND ABOUT IN SANTA MONICA

April 15

Montana Ave. Branch Book Group: One Hundred Years of Solitude

The novel tells the story of the rise and fall of the mythical town of Macondo through the history of the Buendia family. Rich and brilliant, it is a chronicle of life, death, and the tragic comedy of mankind. Montana Avenue Branch Library, 1704 Montana Ave., 7 - 8:30 p.m.

Embodied Poetry with Peggy Dobreer

Poetry Workshops use elements of movement imagery, meditation and breath work to generate new writing and awaken and attune the body. Tuning both your instrument of performance and your resource for generating new material, the workshop aims to combine intelligence with the wisdom of the body. Expect to leave relaxed and invigorated, with a couple of new poems in your notebook. Wear comfortable clothing and shoes. 1450 Ocean, 7 - 9:30 p.m., https://apm.activecommunities.com/santamonicarecreation/Activity_Search/43918

Dance Sunset Groove with Deanne Dawson

Come enjoy the beautiful ocean views at sunset while dancing your heart out in TheGROOVE. This class brings the community together for a dance experience that calms the mind, nurtures the body, and feeds the soul. Whether you are a trained dancer or never danced before, TheGroove allows you the freedom to explore your unique personal expression through a simple united rhythm or movement set to all styles of music. Drop-in participation available for \$15. 1450 Ocean, 7 - 8 p.m., https://apm.activecommunities.com/santamonicarecreation/Activity_Search/42927

Introduction to the World of Color

Learn about the color wheel, how to mix colors, what primary, secondary, tertiary and complimentary colors are, and

how to use acrylic paints. Participants will paint their own color wheels to take home. Fairview Branch Library, 2101 Ocean Park Blvd, 6:30 - 8 p.m.

Job Hunting 101

Learn how to look for jobs online and how to fill out online job applications. Space is limited, first come first serve. Pico Branch Library, 2201 Pico Blvd., 6 p.m.

City Council Meeting

Special meeting meeting. City Hall, 1685 Main St., 7 p.m. <http://www.smgov.net/departments/council/agendas/2015/20150415/a20150415.htm>

April 16

Recreation and Parks Commission

Meeting of the Recreation & Parks Commission. Visit <http://www.smgov.net/departments/council/agendas/2015/20150416/a20150416.htm> for more information on city boards and commissions. City Hall, 1685 Main St., 7:30 p.m.

An Evening with Hallie Ephron

Join organizers for a special Open House with the Pico Branch Book Group, as renowned author Hallie Ephron drops by to share and discuss her new novel of suspense "Night Night, Sleep Tight." A book sale and signing provided by Barnes & Noble-Santa Monica follows the talk. This program is free, all ages are welcome, and seating is first come, first served. Pico Branch Library, 2201 Pico Blvd., 7 - 8:30 p.m.

Movie screening: And So It Goes

A self-absorbed realtor (Michael Douglas) enlists the help of his neighbor (Diane Keaton) when he's suddenly left in charge of the granddaughter he never knew existed. (Film runtime: 93 min.) Montana Avenue Branch Library, 1704 Montana Ave., 6:30 p.m.

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SMC Celebrates Earth Week

A free organic produce giveaway, workshops on making natural sunscreen and building your own bike generator, and a cultural festival and upcycled art show are just a few highlights of Santa Monica College's celebration of Earth Week, to be held April 20-24.

The college - considered one of the "greenest" campuses in the state - has a full lineup of activities for the week, all free and open to the public.

The scheduled events, all of which take place on the main SMC campus, 1900 Pico Blvd. (except the beach cleanup), are:

Monday, April 20, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.: "Students Feeding Students" will feature free organic produce donated from local farmer's markets. The student-run Club Grow will organize cooking demos, food preservation and seed bomb workshops. Organic Learning Garden.

Tuesday, April 21, from 11:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.: "Can you be an environmentalist and still eat meat?" Debate hosted by SMC Staff and the Center for Environmental and Urban Studies (CEUS). Theater Arts Building.

Tuesday, April 21, from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.: "Cowspiracy" Movie Night. Screening of a documentary that chronicles the pressing environmental issues of the meat industry, and finding a true path to sustainability. Free snacks. Cayton Center.

Wednesday, April 22, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.: "Workshop Wednesday" covers Do-it-Yourself workshops on making natural sunscreen, building a bike generator, urban foraging, greenwashing in the media, and

more! Organic Learning Garden.

Thursday, April 23, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.: "Thriving Thursday" features a Cultural Festival & Upcycled Art Show with musical and native dance performances, live art, craft workshops, upcycled art displays, food truck and more! Main Campus quad.

Friday, April 24, from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.: "Day of Service" for the SMC community to come together in a day of cleaning up the coast. Volunteers will meet at Tower 20 on Santa Monica Beach at the end of Bay Street.

SMC offers a number of environmental courses and programs, including the state's first Associate Degree in Recycling and Resource Management and also in Solar Photovoltaic Installation. In 2008, Santa Monica College joined over 600 colleges and universities in committing to reduce its carbon footprint through the American College and University President's Climate Commitment.

In 2014, the college became the first community college in California - and one of the first two nationwide - to get a Bronze-level Bicycle Friendly University (BFU) certification. Through its "Any Line, Any Time" program, SMC and its Associated Students provide free transportation to all students, faculty and staff on Big Blue Bus lines.

SMC partners with the Center for Environmental and Urban Studies on its main campus to provide a "live laboratory" and a hub for all the campus's environmental activities, and features a recycling program for electronic waste and commercial worm composting. A smoke-free campus,

SMC also has an organic learning garden and practices a "zero-waste" and recycling policy.

SMC Earth Week events are sponsored by the SMC Associated Students, student clubs Eco Action Club Grow, Plastic Free SMC, Bike SMC, and CEUS. For more information on Earth Week events, visit www.smc.edu/earthweek or call (310) 434-3911.

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Broad Stage

Author readings to highlight SMC literary journal release

Santa Monica College has announced the release of the Spring 2015 issue of Santa Monica Review, SMC's literary arts journal. To celebrate, a launch party/reading event - "Santa Monica Review Presents..." - will be held at 5 p.m. Sunday, April 26, in The Edge at the SMC Performing Arts Center (Santa Monica Boulevard at 11th Street, Santa Monica).

Tickets, available through Brownpapertickets.com, cost \$10. Refreshments will be served, and books will be available for purchase, and author signing. Abundant free parking on premises.

"Santa Monica Review Presents..." will be introduced by acclaimed novelist and short story writer Jerry Stahl (Permanent Midnight) and feature readings by four current and recent contributors to the journal: Dwight Yates (Bring Everybody), Janice Shapiro (Bummer), David Hernandez (Hoodwinked), and frequent contributor and SMC instructor Dawna Kemper.

The latest issue of Santa Monica Review - edited by Andrew Tonkovich, also host of

the weekly show "Bibliocracy" on KPFK (90.7 FM) - presents 18 new original short stories, including work by Stephen Cooper (biographer of John Fante), a chapter from her novel by award-winning nonfiction writer Vicki Forman (This Lovely Life), ribald hilarity from L.A. favorite Benjamin Weissman (Dear Dead Person), and a new installment in her wild animal-occupied apocalyptic series from Alisa Slaughter (Bad Habitats). Other notable contributors include LA Times book critic and essayist David L. Ulin, and novelist Mark Maxwell (nixoncarver).

The issue presents the work of two SMC creative writing workshop students, English instructor Kemper and Grace Singh Smith.

Santa Monica College and the Review will host a booth April 18-19 at this year's 20th anniversary Los Angeles Times Festival of Books, offering complimentary copies of the magazine to visitors at Booth # 72 at the USC campus, as well as distributing information on the College's academic and cultural opportunities.

Santa Monica Review is available for sale online and at the SMC Bookstore, Beyond Baroque in Venice, Skylight Books, and other area booksellers. Copies are also available by mail and by subscription through Santa Monica Review, Santa Monica College, 1900 Pico Blvd., Santa Monica 90405. The publication costs \$7 per issue or \$12 for the two issues each year.

For more information, visit the Santa Monica Review website at www.smc.edu/sm_review or call (714) 649-9051.

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Housing Commission Meeting

Regular meeting of the Santa Monica Housing Commission. Visit <http://www.smgov.net/departments/clerk/boards> for more information on city boards and commissions. Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd., 4:30 p.m.

Sustainable Quality Awards Luncheon

Santa Monica's Sustainable Quality Awards are the oldest and most recog-

nized sustainable business awards in Southern California. The awards are intended to educate and inspire local businesses to adopt sustainable practices and support Santa Monica as a sustainable community - more than 125 businesses honored since the program launched in 1995. Le Meridien Delfina Hotel, 530 Pico Blvd. 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

April 17

Yoga at the beach house

All levels. Drop in for \$15/class or sign up for series (5 week/\$62, w/parking) Fri 3/20-4/17. Annenberg Community Beach

House, 415 PCH, 9 a.m.

Guest House open

Free tours begin at 11 a.m., 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. No reservations needed. Annenberg Community Beach House, 415 PCH.

Main Library Docent Tours

Docent led tours are offered the third Friday of each month. Docent led tours of the Main Library cover the library's gold LEED rating of sustainability, its art, architecture and even the library's collection. Docents are able to adapt the tour to fit your interest and time. Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd., 12:30 - 1:30 p.m.

Frank Oliver's Twisted Cabaret

Frank Olivier's Twisted Cabaret is a hilarious, action packed cabaret with amazing feats of magic, knife-throwing, romance, juggling, burlesque, acrobatics and Cirque - Zinzanni style acts. Magicopolis, 1418 4th St., 7:30 p.m., (310) 451-2241. Admission: \$35.

Group art show

Join organizers for the opening reception for a group art show featuring Kathryn Kert Green, Teresa Lakier and Valerie Wilcox. haleARTS Space, 2443 Main St., 5 - 8 p.m.

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Sold the soul

Editor:
Santa Monica's one-party, one-issue leaders have sold the soul of the city in their manic drive to build low-income housing. I agree a city should help provide housing for some. But we have to recognize that the city's massive "affordable" housing boom is quite expensive. Like the cost of being stuck in traffic – both real and psychological. Like the cost to the environment – for God's sake, if residents are under water restrictions, why allow more apartments, low-income or otherwise? Like a screwed up zoning code that is merely the starting line for legal bribery called "development agreements," that again, always involve more "affordable" apartments. Like the crowded classrooms and low salaries suffered by the teachers and specialists that help our children, while we all pay some of the highest taxes around to city workers earning over-sized salaries compared to similar-sized cities. Like the lack of parks for everyone to enjoy. Consider Tongva Park, one of our newest. It's okay, but rather small and hard to get to, because of parking. Right next to it, the city built a traffic-clogging, market-rate condo tower – in order to pay for the traffic-clogging "affordable" apartment tower next to it. Relatively few people benefit from the new towers. The land they're built upon could've been used to make Tongva Park a great space for all of us, for generations to come. There has to be more to a city than one narrow, expensive social program that only benefits a chosen few.
Mark Shepherd
Santa Monica

Support the Activity Centers

Editor:
When I moved to Santa Monica over 15 years ago, I chose to live near Wilshire, a few blocks away from Von's market. This choice provided access to transit and a grocery store to walk to. During the LUCE process, many people expressed the fear that the Activity Center at 14th and Wilshire could result in replacement of our walkable grocery store with a hotel. I was instrumental in convincing the City Council to add a requirement for a full-service grocery store to the description of Activity Centers. This means that our neighborhood grocery stores are protected in areas designated as Activity Centers. If the Activity Center designation is removed from the parcel at 14th and Wilshire, the Von's could be replaced by a development without a grocery store, perhaps even by a hotel. Some people express the thought that Activity Centers would increase traffic. According to the LUCE EIR, exactly the opposite is true. By creating "complete communities" and concentrations of businesses that many people visit while out running errands, fewer discrete automobile trips are required. If the Activity Center designation is removed from the locations on Wilshire, any resulting development could be far more damaging to our neighborhood than a development that includes 5 stories of affordable housing.
Valerie Griffin
Santa Monica



Your column here
Laura Osorio & Jenny Trickey
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Support Early Education Centers

TO THE SANTA MONICA CITY COUNCIL:

The Zoning Ordinance articulates technical rules for land use, but also reinforces the broad policy priorities of our city. It will be in place for the next several decades, and its policy and practical roles and its short-term and long-term impacts will be felt for many years. The Santa Monica Child Care & Early Education Task Force has followed the process of updating the Zoning Ordinance. We applaud the systematic approach and attention to detail that has characterized the effort, and we are in general agreement with the resulting updates. The Task Force would like to draw your attention to a few remaining issues and ask for your consideration. Allow us to begin with a general observation that for over 30 years, Santa Monica has demonstrated an understanding of and commitment to the importance of early childhood education (ECE). We have been a leader in this regard, and it has been gratifying to see that the rest of the country and the world are catching up. During these years, the storehouse of rigorous evidence has grown tremendously about the short- and long-term effects of preschool programs on children's school readiness and life outcomes (e.g., graduation rates, securing and retaining jobs, lower rates of criminal behavior), and the positive return on investment of ECE for individuals and for communities. In 2014, a letter signed by more than 1,200 researchers from 34 countries and every state in the United States, sponsored by the National Institute for Early Education Research, summarized: "An extensive body of research in education, developmental psychology, neuroscience, medicine and economics shows that quality early childhood education programs produce better education, health, economic and social outcomes for children, families, and the nation." In both his 2014 and 2015 State of the Union addresses, President Obama lifted up early childhood as a national priority. In March 2015, ReadyNation, an organization of more than 1,100 business leaders worldwide, sent a letter to U.N. Secretary General Ban Ki-Moon stating, "...we write to stress the vital importance of the early childhood years as creating the foundation for life-long health and productivity in all countries...Children's experiences before birth and during the first five years of life lay the crucial foundation for a productive citizenry that can contribute to solving the world's pressing challenges." We urge Santa Monica to continue its leadership and consistent support of early education throughout our city. Our specific issues for the Zoning Ordinance update are:
In light of the policy position that Santa

Monica has maintained about the importance of ECE, we believe strongly that it is a symbolic step backward to disallow early education centers in single-family residential districts (R-1 and OP-1). We urge you to retain this use subject to the Conditional Use Permit (CUP) process. Although the cost of real estate in Santa Monica limits the feasibility of child care and early education centers in single-family residential neighborhoods, it is important to retain the option for locating ECE facilities of all types close to the places where children live. The CUP process is designed to review land use proposals in the context of particular locations, comparing the proposed use with the specific circumstances, limitations and concerns of the neighborhood. Rather than compromising the city's policy position on early childhood by preempting facilities in certain neighborhoods, this is an opportunity to confirm the city's policy stance, but provide safeguards for neighborhoods against inappropriate placement of a facility through a rigorous CUP process. We believe that cutting off the hours of supervised outdoor play for large family home day care at 6 p.m. creates a hardship for many working parents. For them, it is often difficult to pick up children by 6:00 pm. Allowing children to be outdoors during daylight hours, at least up to 8 p.m., is a reasonable policy. We ask that you allow supervised outdoor play, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. We question the necessity of extending the proximity restriction for large family home day care from within 100 feet to within 300 feet. The 100-foot restriction has been in force for decades and we are not aware of a trend of incidents that would suggest the need for increasing the barriers to providing child care in residential neighborhoods. To summarize: The Santa Monica Child Care & Early Education Task Force disagrees with reducing the availability of early education opportunities through new restrictions in the Zoning Ordinance. Specifically, we recommend that you continue to trust the CUP process to let neighborhoods decide on future child care center sites: Don't eliminate the option to consider new walkable sites within neighborhoods. Support working families by allowing outdoor play from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Leave the proximity limit at 100' (versus the proposal to increase it to 300') On behalf of the Santa Monica Child Care & Early Education Task Force, we thank you for keeping early childhood education high on the list of the city's priorities!

Laura Osorio and Jenny Trickey are Co-Chairs of the task force.

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Curious City

Charles Andrews

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This magic is real, I've seen it

CAN YOU REMEMBER WHEN YOU WERE A KID — 6, 8, 10 years old? Go there with me, if you will.

God knows we all had unique childhoods. Yours may have been pretty “normal,” or you may have had tough circumstances.

But with few exceptions, our parents were the center of our very young lives. Imperfect, yes, some much more than others, but anchors, the rock, home base from which we could make our forays into the world with our growing awareness of our place in it, feeling safe in knowing that as little, not yet physically strong or experienced people, we weren't on our own, and could run back to safe harbor when we needed to. Our parents were, ideally, pillars of our devotion, admiration and love, kind and reliable teachers, but at the least they were the ones who put a roof over our heads and food in our bellies.

Now imagine that being taken away. Imagine being told that might be taken away. Very easily could be taken away, and there's not a thing you can do to change that. Dad, or Mom, gone overnight, never to return. Short of the actual loss of a parent, just encountering the idea, and the reality, is possibly the scariest thing a kid could ever face.

As scary as being told you yourself may die, maybe soon, as a very young child? Maybe. I don't know, because I'm imagining this with you, and I was never in either of those circumstances. But I'm sure they're not only in the same ballpark, more like in the same tiny, pitch-black locked closet.

We all are aware of the many heroic organizations that address the needs of children with life-threatening illnesses: St. Jude's Hospital, Make-A-Wish Foundation, Cavett Kids, Ronald McDonald House. But kids facing the loss of a parent to a terrible disease have not been noticed nearly as much. Their physical needs are certainly not as great, but their emotional ones are.

Iris Rave thought about it, and as a devoted lifelong camper she had an idea. Working with four student leaders at Stanford, she founded the first Camp Kesem in 2000 and hosted 37 campers the following summer. Camp Kesem now has 63 chapters associated with colleges in 29 states, serving nearly 4,000 kids ages 6-16 this coming summer.

So, a week's summer camp for kids in a very tough situation — good idea, nice break, huh? No. Please, listen carefully. It is much, much more than it seems. It's a week at camp that becomes an anchor, a rock, a lifelong support system for young kids who fear losing theirs, or already have, to dreaded cancer. Many who have attended even just one time will tell you it's the most important thing in their lives.

Let me repeat that: the most important thing in their lives.

When those kids get the news of their parent's critical illness, their world is turned upside down in an instant. Cancer? Cancer!? I've heard of that. It's terrible, it's awful! My Mom's going to die of that? My Dad won't be here any more? What am I going to do?!

Nothing about their lives is the same after that announcement. Doesn't matter that much if you assure them everything will be OK, that their parent will get great treatment from doctors and will be just fine. They know what could happen. They learn it

never goes away. And they have to suffer in silence. They can't talk about this with their friends. Few even reveal it to their best friend. They wouldn't understand. They couldn't understand.

Then somehow they learn about Camp Kesem (a Hebrew word for “magic,” although the camps have nothing to do with any religion and are completely free), and for one week not only can they get away and just be themselves, a mostly carefree kid having fun at camp, but they are surrounded by people who understand, the other campers and the amazing counselors, meticulously chosen from student volunteers at the associated colleges.

While it's not the focus of the camp — there's hiking and swimming and arts and crafts and songs and skits — there is also time for “cabin chats” in the evening, where a camper can say anything they want in a completely understanding and supportive surrounding. It's a miracle they couldn't have imagined existed.

They can cry, and often do, and it's OK. Everyone, everyone, understands. And being in that space for even one week, when the other 51 are spent in mute suffering, not being able to speak a word about the most important issue in their life, is a life-changing experience.

Yes, it is much, much more than it seems.

I can tell you this with some authority because I have worked with the UCLA chapter since 2004, when it was founded as one of the first five Camp Kesems. Contact me, please, if you want to know more.

But here's what you can do right here, right now.

The UCLA Camp Kesem gets much of its needed \$130,000 from its annual Make The Magic benefit dinner, which this year will be held in Santa Monica on the rooftop of Real Office Centers (604 Arizona Ave.) on Saturday, May 9, from 6 to 9 p.m. Tickets are \$100 each. Gourmet food and drinks, live entertainment, a raffle, camper and parent testimonials, interaction with student counselors who will renew your faith in humanity and the next generation, all with a great rooftop view, and, best of all, walking away knowing you've helped make a huge difference in the lives of 230 local kids who got dealt a lousy hand.

If you go to campkesem.org/ucla, you can buy tickets. If you can't make it but would like to be part of this worthy endeavor, for whatever amount you'd like to give, you can do it through any of the counselors, who each have to raise \$500-1,000 in addition to attending weekly training sessions after having gone through a rigorous selection process — all for the privilege of volunteering. I would recommend one of the best, who has done groundbreaking work there since she was 10 — “Quinkidinc,” whose fundraising page is:

<https://campkesem.givebig.org/c/CK13/a/campkesem-ucla/p/NicoleAndrews>

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: “Children are living messages we send to a time we will not see.” — John W. Whitehead

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Main St.

Mattress store hosting art exhibit

On Saturday, April 18, enjoy an opening reception for "Minor Identity Crisis" at Essentia in Santa Monica. The solo exhibition featuring the work of Gus Harper will debut some 20 works along with an installation.

Store owners said Essentia may be mattress store, but it's also an active hub for local community artists. "Essentia is a great place to have an art show – great wall space and perfect for the installation piece I have planned," said Harper. "This is a large piece that hangs from the ceiling. It will be highly visible from the street as well. It will hang from the rafters of the mattress store."

Harper explained that the exhibit is made up of very colorful paintings (and an installation) that are heavy on symbolism. "A lot of the pieces are about overcoming fear," said Harper. "There are usually components that symbolize the viewer of the piece, fear, and tools to overcome fear. It's pretty open to interpretation. I'm interested in the way that humanity creates and meets fear."

The art reception and opening takes place from 6:30 to 10 p.m. at Essentia, 2430 Main St. For more information, call (310) 450-7819 or visit gusharperart.com.

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EL SEGUNDO

Lin hasn't ruled out possibility of returning to LA Lakers

Guard Jeremy Lin hasn't ruled out a return to the Los Angeles Lakers next season despite his up-and-down first season with the club.

Lin, Nick Young and other injured Lakers spoke about their future Tuesday.

Los Angeles ends its season Wednesday at home against Sacramento.

Lin will be an unrestricted free agent after making nearly \$15 million this season with the Lakers. He bounced in and out of coach Byron Scott's starting lineup, but averaged 11.2 points and 4.6 assists per game.

Lin acknowledges he got off to a rough start, but eventually grew more comfortable in Scott's system.

The Lakers were the fourth NBA team in five seasons for Lin, who gained international fame during a dynamic 35-game stint with the New York Knicks in 2012.

— AP

SAN DIEGO

NFL exec warns San Diego that time is short on stadium front

The NFL's point man on relocation says that with momentum building for an NFL team to relocate to Los Angeles, "time could be quite short" for San Diego to resolve the contentious issue of building the Chargers a new stadium.

NFL Executive Vice President Eric Grubman met Tuesday with members of Mayor Kevin Faulconer's Citizens Stadium Advisory Group.

Afterward, Grubman said that while the advisory group seems enthusiastic about finding a solution, time is short.

Says Grubman: "As of yet, there hasn't been any proposal that would get everybody on the same page. That to me is really the next task."

The advisory group has set May 20 as its deadline for announcing its proposed financing plan.

Grubman said it could be risky waiting for a public vote in November 2016.

— BERNIE WILSON

LOS ANGELES

Strong winds forecast for parts of California

The National Weather Service says some areas of Southern California will experience an extended period of strong and potentially damaging winds.

Forecasters said northwesterly winds began Tuesday afternoon across the Antelope Valley and Interstate 5 corridor north of Los Angeles.

By evening, northerly winds gusted to 60 mph, blowing across southern Santa Barbara County and below the Santa Ynez Mountains, especially near Montecito.

By early Wednesday, high pressure over the Great Basin will cause the winds to shift to the northeast, affecting the region broadly from Los Angeles to San Diego.

Wind advisories are also in effect around much of the San Joaquin Valley, and Red Flag warnings are posted along the Eastern Sierra because of conditions that allow rapid growth of fires.

— AP

LOS ANGELES

LA Unified considers starting all-girls science, tech school

The nation's second-largest school district is considering starting an all-girls school focused on science and technology.

The Los Angeles Unified school board will decide Tuesday whether to grant conditional approval for the Girls Academic Leadership Academy.

If granted, the district will need to get a waiver from the state Board of Education to operate a single-gender school.

LA Unified officials say the school would be the second all-girls school in the state specializing in science, technology, engineering and math, also known as STEM.

A recent study of federal data found that fewer high school girls than boys reported liking science and math. Among 2009 high school graduates, male students had higher average math and science scores than female students who took specific math and science classes.

— AP

LOS ANGELES

100 firefighters extinguish classroom blaze on UCLA campus

Crews took about an hour to knock down a fire in a classroom on the campus of the University of California, Los Angeles.

Fire Department spokesman Brian Humphrey says the blaze was reported around 1:30 a.m. Tuesday on the third floor of the seven-story School of Dentistry building in Westwood.

Humphrey says 115 firefighters were able to contain the flames to the classroom and a nearby office area. No one was injured, and the cause is not known.

A damage estimate was not immediately available.

— AP

Huge California water supplier slashes summer deliveries

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES Cities and water districts serving 19 million people in Southern California face smaller water deliveries this summer under a plan approved by the region's water wholesaler in response to ongoing dry conditions.

The Metropolitan Water District, which sells imported water to more than two dozen local agencies, voted Tuesday to slash regional deliveries by 15 percent as California grapples with a fourth year of drought.

The cutbacks, which take effect in July, were expected to spur communities to step up their conservation efforts to avoid paying for high-priced water beyond the allotted amount.

The effect of the cuts would vary between local water districts depending on their supplies and how much water they have saved so far.

Metropolitan officials have said limiting water deliveries was necessary to stretch dwindling storage supplies as summer approaches and could help cities meet Gov. Jerry Brown's order to reduce urban water use by 25 percent compared with 2013 levels - a first in state history.

California is in the grips of a multiyear drought that has dried up wells and forced farmers to leave land idle. Earlier this month, state surveyors found the lowest snow level in the Sierra Nevada snowpack in more than a half century of record keeping.

Several board members unsuccessfully tried to push for a

deeper reduction in regional deliveries — 20 percent — to help preserve stored water.

"I'm still not convinced" the smaller cut is enough, said Judy Abdo, who represents Santa Monica.

The board agreed to revisit the issue in December and take further action if necessary.

It marked the fourth time wholesale water deliveries to Southern California have been curtailed. Cities that want to purchase more water would have to pay stiff penalties - up to four times the normal price - for extra deliveries.

Funds collected from the penalties would go toward conservation programs and boosting water supplies.

During the last drought of 2009 and 2010, water districts avoided paying for expensive water.

Study suggests adding 270 square miles to LA-area parkland

ROBERT JABLON
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES The National Park Service on Tuesday recommended adding 270 square miles of land around Los Angeles to the Santa Monica Mountains National Recreation Area in order to protect the vast web of wilderness and recreation areas that lie in the midst of millions of people.

The draft of a five-year study examined a complicated patchwork of private and public lands in and around the sprawling Los Angeles metropolitan area — one of the country's most densely populated regions.

The Rim of the Valley Corridor study area covered more than 1,000 square miles of mountains, coastal scrub, deserts, rivers and urban areas in Los Angeles and Ventura counties, including existing land within the Santa Monica Mountains National Recreation Area and land in the Angeles National Forest and San Gabriel Mountains National Monument.

Most of the land studied is open space or already is protected, but the study said about 5 million people live within the area and millions more live nearby.

The report said the region contains national historic landmarks, a rich ecosystem and a treasure trove of geological and archaeological resources. But the various landscapes are currently isolated from each other and crisscrossed by roads and housing tracts.

The study examined various alternatives and concluded that it wouldn't be feasible to create a new national park - something that critics had dubbed a land-grab and charged was the real purpose behind the study.

Instead, the report recommended an alternative that would add 270 square miles of land north and east of Los Angeles to the existing Santa Monica Mountains protected area, saying it would create wilderness corridors for wildlife to preserve biodiversity and more recreation opportunities near dense urban areas.

The existing recreational area has successfully managed its land for decades in partnership with the state, conservation groups and others and that model "respects the complex mix of existing land use, ownership and regulatory authorities," the report said.

Rep. Adam Schiff, D-Burbank, who co-authored legislation authorizing the study, called it "the next step toward the process of preserving the Rim of the Valley for future generations."

"Its objectives are to protect natural resources and habitats and provide people with better access to nature for recreational and educational purposes," he said in a statement.

However, Schiff also said he was disappointed that the report didn't recommend an alternative that would have added about 490 square miles and emphasized protection of wildlife corridors.

The draft report now will undergo public review and comment, and eventually a recommendation will be presented to Congress.



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items.

The public is invited to comment on the Measure R parcel tax and whether the proposed annual plan should be modified. The proposed 2015-16 budget for the education funding source is \$11.1 million, including \$5.2 million to preserve programs and replace money lost due to inadequate state funding.

The public is also asked to weigh in on a 50-year easement of Los Amigos Park to the City of Santa Monica for a stormwater harvesting system. The land is owned by the district but does not interfere with John Muir Elementary School and Santa Monica Alternative School House, according to a district report. The easement will help the city save water and reduce district liability, according to the proposed resolution.

The public may also comment on negotiations between the district and the local Classroom Teachers Association. The CTA

gave notice of its proposal Feb. 19, and the district made its proposal public March 27. Compensation, class size and student behavior are among the enumerated topics.

ANTICIPATED SHORTFALL

The board will weigh approval of a resolution to release up to \$5 million in short-term financing to manage temporary shortfalls in the district, which anticipates deficit spending.

The Tax and Revenue Anticipation Notes, known as TRANS, "will bridge the cash deficiencies during the 2015-16 fiscal year," a district report reads.

MEASURE BB

A citizen oversight committee will present to the board its report on Measure BB spending, as required in the bond.

Committee chairman Charlie Yen and other members have reviewed the district's Measure BB audit, according to a district report.

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PARKED: While the lot is heavily used, additional spaces are available elsewhere.

MOVIE
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The Laemmle began a redesign last year, downsizing from 1,091 seats to 372 and gaining licenses to allow alcohol in the theaters and on-site restaurants.

The Santa Monica Place ArcLight will add 10 to 13 screens and 1,500 seats with construction initially expected to be completed by the end of this year.

ArcLight hopes to go before the Planning Commission for the new Fourth Street ArcLight by the end of the year.

After the Planning Commission weighs

in, City Council would have the final say as to whether or not to approve the design.

The theater would add no new parking spaces Downtown. The end of Parking Structure 3 was envisioned when City Hall redeveloped Parking Structure 6, which now holds 700 vehicles. Additionally, a development proposed for public land on Arizona Avenue at Fourth and Fifth streets, very close to Parking Structure 3, will likely include parking garages.

The national theater chain AMC was close to a deal that would have added theaters to Parking Structure 3 but it fell through in 2012.

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developer.

City planners recommended that City Council negotiate exclusively with 26Street TOD but, last year, council ignored the proposal, instead opting to work with the Jeff Worthe Real Estate Group.

Of late, the museum has been scrambling to find a new home.

"City staff has been working with the museum and their supporters to identify potential space options but unfortunately there are not many viable options currently available (e.g. too small, and/or too expensive)," said City Hall's Economic Development Administrator Jennifer Taylor in an e-mail. "The City has prioritized the museum as a tenant for the City-owned portion of Bergamot Station Arts Center revitalization, however, at this time the Arts Center does not have any available space. It would

be a shame for Santa Monica to lose, even temporarily, the Santa Monica Museum of Art."

Mayor Kevin McKeown, has also been trying to find the museum a space.

Reached right before the start of the debate over the Zoning Ordinance update Tuesday afternoon, McKeown said only that he is still working to find the museum a home in the Bay City.

While in Century City, the museum plans to host pop-up exhibitions, educational initiatives, and offerings from a retail shop.

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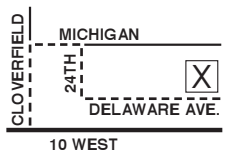


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Leo Canillo Beach, at Arroyo Sequit Creek mouth.	A+	A+	Will Rogers State Beach at Bel Air Bay Club drain near fence.	A+	A+
Nicholas Beach at San Nicholas Canyon Creek mouth.	A+	A+	Will Rogers State Beach at Palga Canyon storm drain.	A	F
El Pescador State Beach, between Luchessa and Las Alas creeks.			Will Rogers State Beach at Temescal Canyon drain.	A+	A+
Escalante Canyon at El Matador State Beach.	A+	A+	Will Rogers State Beach at Santa Monica Canyon drain (Chetawog).	B	B
Broad Beach at Trancoso Creek mouth.	B	A+	Santa Monica Beach at Montana Ave. drain.	A+	A+
Zuma Beach at Zuma Creek mouth.	A+	A+	Santa Monica Beach at Wilshire Blvd. drain.	A+	F
Walnut Creek, projection of Wildfire Rd. (private).	A+	F	Santa Monica Municipal Pier.	C	C
Paradise Cove Pier at Ramirez Canyon Creek mouth.	F	A+	Santa Monica Beach at Pica/Kanter storm drain.	A	D
Escalante Creek, just east of Escalante State Beach.	A+	F	Santa Monica Beach at Strand St. (in front of the restaurants).	A+	A+
Laguna Canyon Creek mouth.	F	A+	Ocean Park Beach at Adlon/Alva Ave. drain.	A+	B
Solstice Canyon at San Bonaventura County Beach.	A+	D	Venice City Beach, at the Rose Ave. storm drain.	A+	F
Puerco State Beach at creek mouth.	A+	A+	Venice Beach at Brooks Ave. drain.	A+	A+
Marin Canyon storm drain at Puerco Beach, at 24572 Malibu Rd.	A+	F	Venice Beach at Windward Ave. drain.	A	F
Sunrider Beach at Malibu Colony fence.	A+	F	Venice Fishing Pier - 50 yards south.	F	A+
Sunrider Beach (beach location)- daily.	A	F	Venice Beach-projection of Topail St.	A+	D
Malibu Pier - 50 yards east.	ns	F	Marina del Rey, Mothers' Beach- Vaguard tower.	F	B
Carbon Beach at Sweetwater Canyon.	A+	F	Dockweiler State Beach at Ballena Creek mouth.	ns	ns
Las Flores State Beach at Las Flores Creek (point zone).	A+	A+	Dockweiler State Beach at Calver Blvd. drain.	A	F
Big Rock Beach at 10948 PCH stairs.	A+	A+	North Westchester Storm Drain at Dockweiler State Beach.	B	B
Pena Creek at Las Torres County Beach.	A+	F	Dockweiler State Beach at World Way (south of GSW jetty).	A+	A+
Tuna Canyon.	ns	ns	Dockweiler State Beach at Imperial Hwy drain.	A+	F
Tepanga State Beach at creek mouth.	A	B	Dockweiler Beach- opposite Hyperion Treatment Plant.	A+	A+
Castroville Storm Drain at Castle Rock Beach.	ns	ns	Dockweiler State Beach at Grand Ave. drain.	A+	A+
Santa Ynez Storm Drain at Castle Rock Beach.	B	F			
Will Rogers State Beach at 17200 PCH (1/4 mile east of Sunset drain).	B	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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Heal the Bay is a nonprofit environmental organization making Southern California coastal waters and watersheds, including Santa Monica Bay, safe, healthy and clean. We use science, education, community action and advocacy to pursue our mission.

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Crime Watch is culled from reports provided by the Santa Monica Police Department. These are arrests only. All parties are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

ON APRIL 3 AT APPROXIMATELY 09:45 A.M.

A motorcycle officer monitoring traffic on Main Street observed a shoeless male standing over a city-owned trash bin pulling contents from the container and throwing them onto the street. The officer approached the suspect, identified as Warrington Powers, 21, of Los Angeles and directed him to stop pulling items from the trash can and to return the items discarded on the street. Powers told the officer he was looking for his shoes and refused to stop pulling trash from the can until he found them. The officer directed Powers again to stop removing items from the container, advised him that doing so is a violation of the Santa Monica Municipal Code, and asked for his identification. Powers refused to give the officer his identification and began screaming obscenities. Additional officers responded and attempted to take Powers into custody. Powers refused to comply with directions and swung his arm away from the primary officer's grasp. After a several minute stand-off, Powers calmed down and he was arrested without further incident for the municipal code violation and resisting arrest. Powers had bail set at \$10,000.

DAILY POLICE LOG

The Santa Monica Police Department responded to 339 calls for service on April 13.

HERE IS A SAMPLING OF THOSE CALLS CHOSEN BY THE SANTA MONICA DAILY PRESS STAFF.

Loud Music, 2000 block Ocean, 12:26 a.m.
Defrauding Innkeeper, 1500 block Lincoln, 12:40 a.m.
Battery, block Pico, 1:14 a.m.
Petty Theft, 1500 block Ocean, 1:56 a.m.
Strongarm Robbery, Lincoln/Pico, 2:13 a.m.
Petty Theft, 1400 block Promenade, 2:44 a.m.
Battery, 800 block Pico, 6:51 a.m.
Rape, 1300 block Wilshire, 7:32 a.m.
Auto Burglary, 1100 block 10th, 7:46 a.m.
Burglary, 1500 block Ocean, 8:37 a.m.
Burglary, 1700 block Ocean, 9:06 a.m.
Assault w/Deadly Weapon, 900 block Harvard, 9:31 a.m.
Grand Theft Auto, block PCH, 9:39 a.m.
Speeding, 2300 block Ocean Park, 10:05 a.m.
Vehicle with Excessive Parking Violations, 1500 block Euclid, 10:05 a.m.
Person with a Gun, 2300 block Ocean Park, 10:06 a.m.
Vandalism, 1200 block Chelsea, 10:11 a.m.
Truant Juvenile, 2200 block 5th, 10:20 a.m.

Vehicle with Excessive Parking Violations, 2400 block Broadway, 10:20 a.m.
Auto Burglary, 1100 block 4th, 10:28 a.m.
Petty Theft, 1300 block 20th, 10:41 a.m.
Identity Theft, 500 block 9th, 10:50 a.m.
Theft Recyclables, 800 block 22nd, 10:52 a.m.
Fraud, 800 block Lincoln, 10:58 a.m.
Death Investigation, 1500 block 6th, 11:49 a.m.
Burglary, 1800 block 12th, 12:27 p.m.
Stolen Vehicle Recovered, 1200 block 11th, 1:03 p.m.
Auto Burglary, 1/5/07 block 10th, 2:17 p.m.
Auto Burglary, 1800 block 19th, 2:17 p.m.
Hit and Run, block Stewart, 2:57 p.m.
Battery, 2700 block Neilson, 2:57 p.m.
Hit and Run,1500 block California, 3:10 p.m.
Bike Theft, 900 block 18th, 3:14 p.m.
Bike Theft, 1300 block 6th, 3:22 p.m.
Petty Theft,1600 block Lincoln, 3:42 p.m.
Battery, block Promenade 4:05 p.m.
Petty Theft, 800 block 20th, 5:55 p.m.
Battery, 1400 block Yale, 5:57 p.m.
Petty Theft, 900 block Lincoln, 6:18 p.m.
Auto Burglary, 1300 block Ocean, 6:29 p.m.
Petty Theft, 1400 block Harvard, 8:43 p.m.
Domestic Violence, 30th/Ocean Park 8:43 p.m.
Identity Theft, 900 block 18th, 8:48 p.m.
Petty Theft, 300 block Olympic, 9 p.m.
Petty Theft, 3100 block Neilson, 9:07 p.m.
Burglary, 1400 block 5th, 11:29 p.m.

DAILY FIRE LOG

The Santa Monica Fire Department responded to 39 calls for service on April 13.

HERE IS A SAMPLING OF THOSE CALLS CHOSEN BY THE SANTA MONICA DAILY PRESS STAFF.

Vehicle Fire, 3100 block Lincoln, 6:29 a.m.
Injuries From Assault, 800 block, Pico 6:56 a.m.
Injuries From Assault, 1300 block, Wilshire 7:33 a.m.
EMS, 1400 block Lincoln, 8:15 a.m.
EMS, 1500 block 6th, 9:07 a.m.
Automatic Alarm 700 block Ocean, 9:08 a.m.
EMS, 1400 block 4th, 9:30 a.m.
EMS, 2700 block Washington, 9:52 a.m.
EMS, 1300 block Promenade, 9:52 a.m.
Automatic Alarm 400 block 23rd, 10:11 a.m.
Structure Fire 2900 block Ocean Park, 10:24 a.m.
EMS, 2200 block Colorado, 10:25 a.m.
EMS, 2000 block Santa Monica, 10:37 a.m.
EMS, 20th/Wilshire 10:48 a.m.
EMS, Centinela/Ocean Park 10:51 a.m.
EMS, 1300 block 21st, 11:04 a.m.
EMS, 2100 block Ocean, 11:20 a.m.

Automatic Alarm, 1500 block Ocean, 11:22 a.m.
Automatic Alarm, 1400 block 21st, 12:14 p.m.
Automatic Alarm, 1800 block Wilshire, 12:17 p.m.
Structure Fire, 2100 block Delaware, 12:32 p.m.
EMS, 1800 block Cloverfield, 1:47 p.m.
EMS, 300 block Wilshire, 2:23 p.m.
EMS, 4th/Olympic 2:28 p.m.
EMS, 17th/Olympic 2:40 p.m.
Injuries From Assault, 2700 block Neilson, 2:56 p.m.
EMS, 4th/Olympic 2:57 p.m.
Lockout w/EMS Component, 2200 block Colorado, 3:09 p.m.
Automatic Alarm, 2200 block Colorado, 3:28 p.m.
EMS, 800 block 2nd, 4:45 p.m.
EMS, 14th/Wilshire, 5:10 p.m.
EMS, 800 block Ocean, 5:43 p.m.
Automatic Alarm, 1400 block 19th, 5:45 p.m.
EMS, 2600 block Main, 6:04 p.m.
EMS, 2200 block 23rd, 7:18 p.m.
EMS 1600 block Ocean, 7:36 p.m.
EMS 1300 block 18th, 9:25 p.m.
Structure Fire 1300 block Arizona, 10:27 p.m.

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By THOMAS JOSEPH

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Difficulty Level ★★★

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SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

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WORD UP!

argot
1. the special vocabulary and idiom of a particular profession or social group: sociologists' argot.

TODAY IN HISTORY

- 1715- The Pocotaligo Massacre triggers the start of the Yamasee War in colonial South Carolina.
1738- Serse, an Italian opera by George Frideric Handel receives its premiere performance in London, England.
1755- Samuel Johnson's A Dictionary of the English Language is published in London.
1783- Preliminary articles of peace ending the American Revolutionary War (or American War of Independence) are ratified.
1802- William Wordsworth and his sister, Dorothy

- see a "long belt" of daffodils, inspiring the former to pen I Wandered Lonely as a Cloud.
1817- Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet and Laurent Clerc founded the American School for the Deaf, the first American school for deaf students, in Hartford, Connecticut.
1861- President Abraham Lincoln calls for 75,000 Volunteers to quell the insurrection that soon became the American Civil War
1865- President Abraham Lincoln dies after being shot the previous evening by actor John Wilkes Booth. Vice President Andrew Johnson, becomes President upon Lincoln's death.

NEWS OF THE WEIRD BY CHUCK SHEPARD

- Police in Grandville, Michigan, arrested David Slovinski, 51, following a pair of January incidents in which he approached employees of Meijer stores and showed them cellphone photos of his genitals. Slovinski, already a "sexually delinquent person" under the law, was on a GPS monitor during the incidents. He later told a police investigator that he knew what he was doing was wrong, but that showing his penis to people "cheers me up when I'm feeling down."
■ On Feb. 9 a single traffic stop in Alderson, West Virginia, resulted in the arrest of six people from the same family, trafficking in stolen power tools (including one man who traded a leaf blower, hedge trimmer and weed trimmer for Percocet pills). However, a month later, members of an even more charming family were caught in raids in Elyria, Ohio. Officers from three jurisdictions arrested 34 people -- all related to each other -- in connection with a \$400,000 drug operation.
■ The predawn line in March actually started forming at midnight, snaking around the building in Maitland, Florida, but it wasn't for concert tickets. The dozens of people needed coveted visitor passes just to speak to an IRS agent -- because budget cuts and personnel reductions have limited services. The agency said its budget had been cut by \$1 billion since the congressional "sequestration" in 2011.

FIND YOUR FRIENDS TONIGHT, TAURUS

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
★★★ Your words do draw a response from someone you care about. Go within and acknowledge your feelings. Be aware of what is happening between the two of you. People might seem a little off later in the day, and someone is likely to change his or her tune. Tonight: Not to be found.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★★★ Be more forthright when dealing with others, and you will get a different reaction. You also could get a better understand of what is happening around you. Accept additional responsibility, as you will want to be in control of a project. Tonight: Find your friends.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★★ You cannot stay in the world of your imagination forever. It's important is to take a stand and express your different thoughts and ideas. Be aware that the responsibility to carry them out also could fall into your lap. Are you ready to be even busier? Tonight: A must appearance.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★★ One-on-one relating touches others on a much deeper level. Even when dealing with associates you barely know, a direct gaze into someone's eyes will show that person that you're interested in what he or she has to say. Try to tame your mind! Tonight: Be near good music.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★★ A partner demands your attention. You easily can fulfill this person's request, as long as you can concentrate. You might want to carefully assess your work schedule. If you're feeling pressured, just take a walk. Fresh air does wonders. Tonight: Count on being in demand.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★★ Others will notice that you seem a bit spacy, and might see you in a new light. A friend will tap into your mindset and encourage you to continue in this vein of thinking. Allow your imagination to soar, and you will be amazed by what comes up. Tonight: Say "yes."

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★★ You'll get a lot done quickly, as a partner might be demanding your time. Though you will want to go your own way, if you are smart, you will make time for this person. In the long run, it could prevent a crisis that results in a time-consuming issue. Tonight: Listen to a suggestion.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★★ Relate to a loved one directly. Others seek you out, and you could feel a bit uptight. You might want to be responsive to everyone, but you need to be selective with your time. You will approach a situation very differently as a result. Tonight: Go with someone's suggestion.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★★ You could find yourself in a situation that you would prefer not to be in. A matter involving your domestic life demands a lot of attention. You could feel pushed and become testy. Say "no" rather than put yourself in a tizzy. Tonight: Observe a tendency to close down.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★★ Initiate a conversation with someone who does not listen well. Try to cut the judgments about this person. Be more open and forthright about where you are coming from. Ask questions. Return calls, as you'll need to hear from a key person. Tonight: Be more serious.

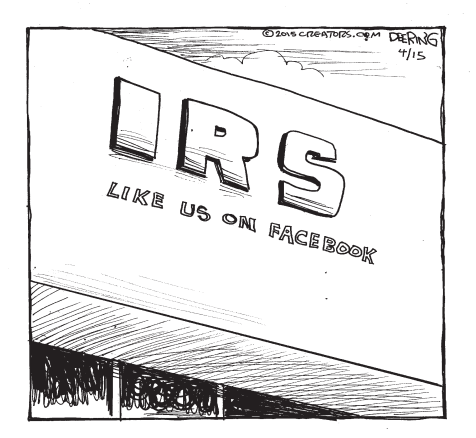
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★★★ How you see a money matter might be quite different from how someone else sees it. You will be able to gain more understanding if you can tap into his or her thinking. Sometimes the issue is the same, even if the approach is different. Tonight: Let someone else treat.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★★★ People gravitate toward you and make the impossible possible. Someone whom you've wanted to have a conversation with suddenly might become available. You could see some closing down or withdrawal if this person is not ready. Tonight: Dream it up.

Speed Bump By Dave Coverly

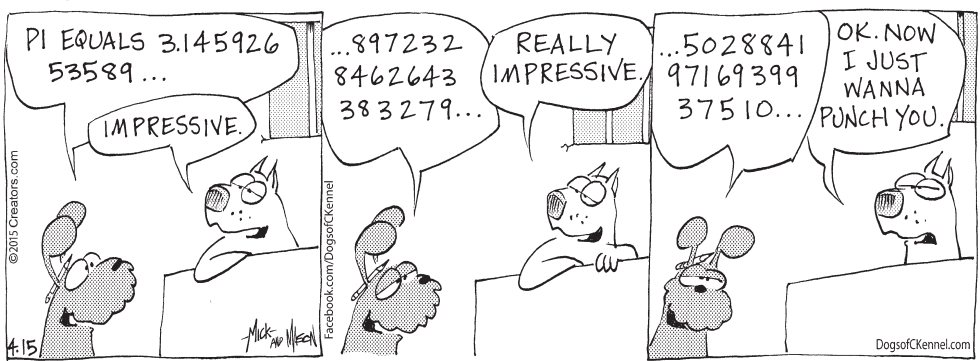


Strange Brew By John Deering



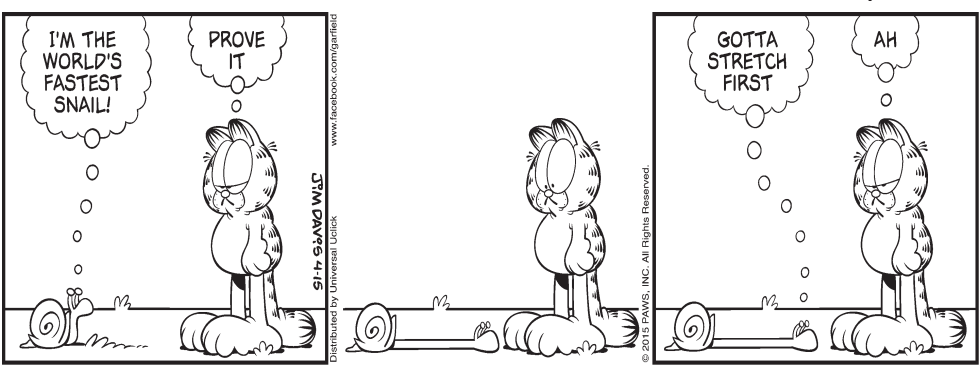
Dogs of C-Kennel

By Mick and Mason Mastroianni



Garfield

By Jim Davis



The Meaning of Lila

By John Forgetta & L.A. Rose



Wednesday, April 15, 2015

This year you might opt to head in a different direction. You often overthink situations and replay certain scenarios time after time. At least when you make a decision, you know that you are sure. Your intuition will guide you; however, use care should you decide to take financial risks. You will have a tendency to overspend. If you are single, you are in a period where you could meet Mr. or Ms. Right. If you are attached, the two of you often like spending time alone as a couple. These periods are an excellent time to bond on a deeper level. PISCES makes an excellent healer for you.

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

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By Mikey Tittinger

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April 15

Santa Monica City Hall

6:30 pm



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- If approved the ZOU will unleash an explosion of development and traffic congestion never before seen
- The ZOU was advanced by a majority pro-growth and pro-development Planning Commission
- The ZOU is now in front of our City Council for approval
- The ZOU was written by and for special interests over the last several years
- Residents have been ignored for far too long
- Now its time that Residents have the final say
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