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DETOURS
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Demolition of the California Incline began on Monday. While drivers seemed to expect detours, pedestrians were surprised to learn sections of Palisades Park will be closed. Walkers cannot cross California at the incline or cross Ocean at that intersection. Pedestrians must use crosswalks at Wilshire and Washington to walk around the construction. The southbound bike lane on Ocean remains open.

ZONING ISSUES:

Council aims to nip hedge issues in bud

BY DAVID MARK SIMPSON
Daily Press Staff Writer

CITY HALL What were you doing at 1:15 a.m. on Thursday? If you're a City Council member, engaged citizen, or local reporter, you were listening to a debate about hedges.

Deep into council's seven-hour discussion of the proposed update of the Zoning Ordinance, which will dictate land uses throughout the city for years to come, Mayor Kevin McKeown suggested some changes to the draft as it pertains to the bushes people grow in their yards.

A decade ago, the city was deep in what was known as the "Hedge Wars." Former Santa Monica Mayor Bobby Shriver, a member of the Kennedy family, jumped into politics after City Hall tried to fine him for letting his hedges get too high.

"The issue has come up again in the new draft Zoning Ordinance because staff is proposing that even somebody who got a grand-parented hedge approved 10 years ago could now apply for a higher hedge, even if the neighbor objected," McKeown said, "and having lived through that, and being glad to have lived through it, I'm wondering if we wouldn't say, instead, that a grand parented hedge adjustment is okay only if it's okayed by the neighbor."

One exception, he proposed, would be if there'd been a substantive change to the hedge-bordering

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'Incremental demolition' loophole frustrates Landmarks Commission

BY DAVID MARK SIMPSON
Daily Press Staff Writer

CITY HALL In January, 1115 Georgina Ave., a house constructed in the Mediterranean Revival style in 1932, got a new roof, a new door (the French doors were replaced), and new siding.

About a month later, the owners

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Holocaust survivor finds purpose as volunteer

Patient liaison lifts spirits at local hospital

BY JEFFREY I. GOODMAN
Daily Press Staff Writer

15TH/ARIZONA Every Thursday, Marianne Klein arrives at UCLA Medical Center in Santa Monica and receives her list. For about four hours she goes from room



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Wed, Apr 22, 6:30pm-8:00pm
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Tuesday, April 21

California Connections Academy @ Capistrano Hosts Free Family Information Session

California Connections Academy @ Capistrano, a tuition-free online public school, will host a free information session in Santa Monica for families interested in learning about its online program and individualized approach to education. California Connections Academy @ Capistrano is authorized under state law by the Capistrano Unified School District and is available to students in grades K-12 who reside in Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino, and San Diego counties. For a full list of online information sessions, please visit http://www.connectionsacademy.com/southern-california-virtual-school/events.aspx. Annenberg Community Beach House, 415 Pacific Coast Highway, 6:30 - 8 p.m.

College application workshop

This fresh approach on how to plan for college will lead students from stress and anxiety to empowerment and excitement about life after high school. Presented by Hayden Lee and Nick Soper. Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd., 7 p.m.

SMC Environmental and Urban Issues Lecture Series

The Value of Wilderness: An Interdisciplinary Debate - SMC's top environmental thinkers (from psychology to philosophy to political science and beyond) share their perspectives on the value of wilderness and how humans relate to the natural world. Santa Monica College, 1900 Pico Blvd., Humanities and Social Sciences Building, Room 263, 6:45 - 8 p.m. For information, call (310) 434_4743, or visit www.smc.edu/ceus. Seating is strictly on a first-arrival basis.

Handwork Hangout with Leslie Robinson

Bring your own sewing, beading, collage or accessorizing projects to get tips, or embark on something new. Some materials provided and others are available for purchase from Leslie, or bring your own. Even if you have no idea what to make, you can learn some great handwork tips from Leslie and embark on a new craft. 1450 Ocean, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Register at https://apm.activecommunities.com/santamonicarecreation/Activity_Search?detailskeyword=handwork

Movie Screening: 10 Things I Hate About You

Shakespeare's The Taming of the Shrew set in an American High School. A new kid must find a guy to date the meanest girl in school, the older sister of the girl he has a crush on, who cannot date until her older sister does. (1999) (PG-13). Pico Branch Library, 2201 Pico Blvd., 6 p.m.

Paws 4 Reading

Practice reading to some furry friends. Sign up for a 15 minute time slot. Ocean Park Branch Library 2601 Main St., 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 22

Planning a smarter summer

Learn how to make the most of your summer break. Students in 9-12 grade and parents are welcome to join us for this special presentation. Presented by C2 Education. Montana Avenue Branch Library, 1704 Montana Ave., 7 p.m.

Planning Commission

Planning Commission Meeting, City Hall, 1685 Main St., 7 p.m. Visit http://www.smgov.net/Departments/PCD/Boards-Commissions/Planning-Commission for more information.

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Citywide

SMMUSD Announces New Director of Human Resources

The SMMUSD Board of Education approved the appointment of Dr. Suzanne Webb as the new director of human resources at its April 16, regular meeting.

Webb has served as principal of Lincoln Middle School since 2008. As principal, she provided oversight and guided the overall vision and mission of the school by working with stakeholders in creating and implementing the Single Plan for Student Achievement. She has been instrumental in the planning and facilitation of professional development and leadership over a staff of more than 100, while managing a 3 million budget for the school.

Prior to her position as principal, Webb served as assistant principal of Malibu High School from 2004-2008; education services program facilitator from 2002-2004 and math teacher at Lincoln Middle School from 1996-2002. Prior to joining SMMUSD, she was a math and computer teacher in the Beverly Hills USD from 1994-1996. Webb was selected as teacher of the year by her colleagues in 2002 at Lincoln Middle School.

"I am honored to have been selected as the new director of human resources. I look forward to being a part of our district's leadership team and helping our employees best meet the needs of all students," Webb said in a statement. "I cherish the last seven years that I served as principal of Lincoln Middle School. While I will miss the daily interactions with students and the Lincoln community, I won't be far. I will be in close contact with the school and supporting them in every way possible."

She holds a Bachelor of Arts in math and Master of Arts in education leadership and policy from Cal State Northridge and a doctorate of education in educational leadership, administration and policy from Pepperdine University. Dr. Webb completed the Association of California School Administrators (ACSA) Personnel Academy in March 2015.

Webb has received several PTSA awards including a Honorary Service Award from the Malibu PTA and the Lincoln PTSA and a continuing service award from Lincoln PTSA. She is actively involved in the Pepperdine Alumni Association and mentors current doctoral students pursuing their degrees in educational leadership, administration, and policy.

"Dr. Webb will be a valuable addition to our district leadership team," Superintendent Sandra Lyon said. "I would like to congratulate her on her new position."

- SUBMITTED BY GAIL PINSKER

Bergamot Station

Brit Week honors "Visual Artist of the Year'

UK Artist Ryan Callanan AKA RYCA has been selected by a jury of creative industry leaders from the UK and LA to receive BritWeek's first 'Visual Artist of the Year' Award.

An Evening Reception for RYCA's BritWeek Exhibition 'Rough With The Smooth', will be held on Saturday April 25 at the Copro Gallery in Santa Monica from 7 - 8 p.m. for VIP guests. The exhibition will then be open to the general public from 8 - 11:30 p.m., with an artist discussion moderated by Greg Escalante, from 9 - 10 p.m. The gallery is located within Bergamot Station - 2525 Michigan Ave.

Callanan's work was chosen by a jury of Experts and the BritWeek Art Committee. British born Callanan draws upon a broad spectrum of Contemporary popular culture in his works; referencing film, music and art history that is often seen as refreshingly comic and accessible. With early influences including Andy Warhol and Roy Lichtenstein, Ryan would take classic Warhol imagery and replace its subject with Star Wars and other movie references in his art. Over the last few years Ryan has moved towards a new practice that draws upon his in depth knowledge of materials and craftsmanship acquired through his training in industrial model making and 3-D design.

BritWeek, founded in 2007 by Television's Nigel Lythgoe [So You Think You Can Dance] and the then Consul General Bob Peirce, celebrates and highlights the creative relationship between the UK and the US across art, music, fashion, business, film, and more. Visit www.britweek.org for more information.

- SUBMITTED BY SIMON THOMAS

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Tongva After Dark

Bollywood style dance lesson open to the community. For more information call (310) 458-8350 or visit www.smgov.net/tongvapark/events, Tongva Park, 1615 Ocean Ave., 7:30 p.m.

How To Divide the Family Money - Without Dividing the Family

Jeffrey L. Condon presents the issues to consider to protect your children's inheritance from squabbling, squandering, mismanagement, tax collectors and other risks of loss. Increase your awareness of the inheritance issues you never considered, but must address. A book sale and signing follows the program. Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd., 7 - 8:30 p.m.

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. Drop-in participation available for $15. 1450 Ocean, 7 - 8 p.m., register at https://apm.activecommunities.com/santamonicarecreation/Activity_Search/42927

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Creative Kids Club

The sky's the limit. Use recycled objects to make outstanding and outrageous sculptures. Grades K and up. Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd., 3:45 p.m. For more information call (310) 458-8621.

Thursday, April 23

In the Heights

Come see Palisades Charter High School's Spring Musical "In the Heights" by Lin-Manuel Miranda. Known for high-quality high school productions, Pali has produced past fantastic performances such as "Hairspray," "Guys and Dolls," and "Legally Blonde-The Musical!" Palisades Charter High School, 15777 Bowdoin St, Pacific Palisades, 7 p.m.

Interviewing workshop

Looking for a job? Join us in a relaxed and supportive atmosphere where you'll learn to improve your interviewing skills to maximize your chances of getting hired. Montana Avenue Branch Library, 1704 Montana Ave, 7 p.m.

Movie screening: The Theory of Everything

Oscar-winner Eddie Redmayne stars in this powerful portrait of world-famous physicist Stephen Hawking and his wife, Jane (Felicty Jones). (123 min.) Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd., 6:30 p.m.

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Introduction to Social Media

Overview of social media websites such as Facebook and Twitter, and how you can get started. Seating is first come, first serve. Advanced Level. For more information, please visit the Reference Desk or call (310) 434-2608. Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd., 1:30 - 2:30 p.m.

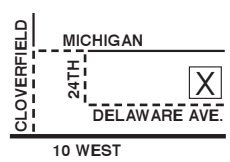


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Bounded Social Justice

AS THE COUNCIL DEBATED OUR PROPOSED zoning update last week, it was evident that many on both sides of Santa Monica's housing debate believe in social justice.

It became clear over the course of public comment and as the Council voted 4-to-3 to further restrict housing on the boulevards, that we differ in how we view the scope of social impacts our decisions in Santa Monica have on other communities.

Some who oppose new housing in our city do so with the belief that we have a responsibility to ensure just and equitable outcomes only for those who already live here. Living in Santa Monica comes with many benefits other communities dream of. Santa Monica is a leader in early childhood education, has amazing schools, is at the forefront of creating sustainable, active transportation options, and provides a robust network of social services for residents of all ages.

However, what happens to our concern for justice when we begin talking about the world past Centinela? Is social justice a concept that should only be applied to those of us who already live west of that border?

This is something to consider as the Council, on May 5, will decide whether to reverse a decade of work on the Land Use and Circulation Element (LUCE) as part of a vote on our new zoning ordinance. That day, the Council will decide whether to make substantive changes to the LUCE, further constraining our already-limited options for new homes, including the modest number we had hoped for along our commercial boulevards.

Traffic is perhaps the most visible consequence of our housing policies. We have a large number of jobs but not enough homes by half for workers who commute in everyday. For those working higher wage jobs, there is already a high demand for market-rate housing.

The people who would live here if we were willing to make the space for them do not cease to exist simply because we prevent a new building from going up. Blocking new homes raises the value of our existing apartments and as older, rent controlled units turn over to market rates, we effectively filter all new residents by income level, except for the low-income families lucky enough to get a home in a nonprofit housing complex.

The proposed LUCE amendments, by making it much more difficult to put new housing on the boulevards, lays the groundwork for a potentially catastrophic wave of Ellis activity at levels currently seen in San Francisco. Condo conversions and tear-downs on larger parcels that have been grandparented in will be an unfortunate and unintended consequence if we choose to turn our backs on the community's vision in the LUCE to direct growth away from existing neighborhoods.

Santa Monica's current housing problems exist because we haven't built our fair share in the past. Since 1960, Santa Monica's population has only grown by about five percent. In the same period, our regional population has nearly doubled.

We support building our fair share of housing — at all levels of affordability — because we believe that we must do all that we can to protect long-time residents living in existing neighborhoods, but also because the decisions we make as a community impact the lives of many other people struggling elsewhere in our region.

There are plenty of people who make too much money to qualify for affordable housing but not enough to compete for the scarce housing we have allowed. When we don't make room for someone who wants to live here — a young woman who went away to college and now wants to move back, for example — this person doesn't disappear.

She moves elsewhere in our region. With the whole county racked by a historic housing shortage, turning away this would-be Santa Monican prices out a would-be West L.A. resident who displaces a family in Inglewood or Echo Park, perpetuating a vicious cycle of displacement, poverty, sprawl, commuter traffic, and public health problems.

While we share progressive values, our expectations differ on whether or not Santa Monica should take responsibility for the impacts we create outside our borders.

Why should we try to solve the region's sprawl, traffic, public health, and affordability challenges? We believe Santa Monica should strive to lessen its role in exacerbating these problems. We have to reject thinking that says, "These problems are too big; we can't do anything about them."

By doing our fair share, we can lead the region to a sustainable future with room for working people and the middle class. But by doing nothing, we will widen the gap between the haves and the have-nots, not only in Santa Monica, but in our entire region.

Do we want to make Santa Monica open only to the "one percent" who have for so long benefited from our nation's growing wealth gap?

Santa Monica Forward is volunteer group of community members, residents and local activists working together for a diverse, progressive, sustainable and equitable Santa Monica. We stand for fact-based, inclusive and civil public discourse.

Tourism in Santa Monica

SMCVB staff

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The Importance of Practicing Sustainability in the Hospitality Industry

SUSTAINABILITY IS AN ESSENTIAL PART OF OUR Santa Monica lifestyle. Our city is recognized around the world for the role its citizens, government and businesses play in sustainable leadership and practices. As both a participant and messenger, Santa Monica Convention & Visitors Bureau (SMCVB) acknowledges the importance of preserving our natural resources and we are pleased to be part of a community that is a leader in this movement.

With the drought situation worsening, we must all strive even harder to use less of our natural resources. It is important to continually share best practices coupled with sustainability messaging and to embrace our community's acknowledgements from others. This year, the Hospitality Sales and Marketing Association International (HSMAI) and National Geographic Traveler recognized SMCVB with a Platinum Adrian Award for "Leadership in Sustainable Tourism" at the 58th annual Adrian Awards, the largest and most prestigious travel marketing competition globally. SMCVB received the honor for its part in creating the Santa Monica Green Business Certification Program, a voluntary program that encourages businesses to implement environmental practices. The program is a collaboration between Sustainable Works, SMCVB, the City of Santa Monica and Chamber of Commerce. As a winner, Santa Monica will be featured as a sustainable destination in an upcoming issue of National Geographic Traveler.

"We are honored to receive this prestigious recognition on behalf of the Green Business Certification Program, its founding partners and all Santa Monica green certified businesses," said SMCVB CEO/President, Misti Kerns. "The support from our hospitality community has been truly inspiring, allowing us to strengthen Santa Monica's reputation as a top sustainable destination."

Since its inception in 2007, 83 businesses in Santa Monica have received their green certification including six hotels, 22 restaurants and attractions such as the Santa Monica Bike Center, Santa Monica Pier Aquarium and Santa Monica Museum of Art. SMCVB led the charge by becoming the first office in the city of Santa Monica to receive the Santa Monica Green Business Certification and continues to leverage its communication channels and partnerships to encourage visitors to make more eco-friendly decisions in their daily lives and while visiting our city.

One partnership that has greatly enhanced mobility for visitors and residents alike was forged last May when SMCVB partnered with Santa Monica Free Ride to launch the Santa Monica Shuttle, a free hotel-sponsored service that transports riders to various areas including but not limited to Downtown Santa Monica, the Santa Monica Pier and beaches, Main Street and Montana Avenue. Since its inception, the service has provided more than 50,000 free, electric, open-air rides for visitors and residents.

"Our 2013 Santa Monica Tourism Economic Impact Study reported that 80 percent of visitors prefer to walk once they've arrived in Santa Monica, a 10 percent increase from the previous year. We are committed to continuously looking for new ways that encourage visitors to go car-free," said Kerns. "It was a natural connection to partner with Santa Monica Free Ride. They have a proven business model that provides a fun, free and eco-friendly service that not only enhances our destination experience, but also helps to

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Water in restaurants

Editor:

Do you know when Santa Monica restaurants will start saving water by not bringing glasses of water to the table unless requested?

Even with this terrible drought, most restaurants in Santa Monica still bring water to the table and keep refilling glasses constantly, I haven't seen a single place where they don't do that.

In Santa Barbara, restaurants now have a small sign saying "water brought only upon request" which seems a lot more sensible. Why aren't Santa Monica's restaurants being more responsible?

Ashley Smith
Santa Monica

CVB

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reduce environmental impacts to our community and delivers customers to the front door of our local hotels, restaurants, museums and retail businesses."

On April 16, 2015, Santa Monica Free Ride transported guests to and from the 20th annual Sustainable Quality Awards (SQAs), a special luncheon and awards presentation developed by the Santa Monica Chamber of Commerce, the City of Santa Monica and Sustainable Works to identify and recognize businesses in the Santa Monica area that are successfully incorporating sustainable practices. SMCVB was honored to receive a SQA Grand Prize back in 2013 and this year, the hospitality industry's dedication to sustainability continued to be well represented during the ceremony. Locanda del Lago and Shore Hotel received prestigious SQA Grand Prizes; Loews Santa Monica Beach Hotel and Alchemie Spa received SQA Excellence Awards for Stewardship of the Environment; and Le Meridien Delfina Hotel received an SQA Excellence Award for Social Responsibility.

Locanda del Lago, a Santa Monica staple that has been serving Northern Italian cuisine on the Third Street Promenade for 24 years, is proud to source produce from the Santa Monica Farmers Market, use sustainable and local proteins as much as possible, installed water saving faucets, energy efficient motion sensor lighting and recycles its fryer oil through Further Products, which is turned into soap for local hotels.

"Our motivation is the local Santa Monica community, pride in our business and a love for the environment," said Megan Heritage, general manager. "Sustainability is the new norm, nothing less can or should be accepted."

Shore Hotel, a leader in green buildings and in sustainable hotels since its opening in October 2011, was awarded the prestigious LEED Gold certification in 2012. Shore Hotel is dedicated to reducing consumption of resources and the depletion of ecosystem resources while maintaining a luxury experience for its hotel guests and community. The property recently installed an electric vehicle charger in their valet lounge and continues to offer guests advice on all things sustainable and eco-friendly through their Green Concierge Service.

"We are committed to being a green leader in the community and hospitality sector. It is all about making the right choices now and for future generations," said Jon Farzam, Shore Hotel Vice President.

In the wake of Governor Brown declaring a drought State of Emergency in January, SMCVB held a roundtable for hospitality businesses on what businesses need to do to address the drought. Kimberly O'Cain, sustainability analyst from the City of Santa Monica provided basic steps on how to conserve water and information on the initiatives and rebates available. During the meeting, Loews Santa Monica Beach Hotel staff shared information on the AquaRecycle system they recently installed in their laundry facilities, which enables the hotel to recycle more than 70 percent of its laundry wastewater and the heat energy contained in it, conserving 4.3 million gallons per year.

"As a Santa Monica Certified Green Business, Loews Santa Monica Beach Hotel is dedicated to supporting a sustainable Santa Monica and strives to be ahead of the game in our energy and water conservation efforts," said Paul Leclerc, Loews Santa Monica Beach Hotel Managing Director and SMCVB board member. "I'm thrilled to share that since installing our system in December, we have conserved more than one million gallons of water, surpassing initial estimated projections. We will continue to evaluate each and every opportunity in the hotel in an effort to identify projects that provide significant environmental and financial merit."

Being green is much easier than Kermit The Frog once sang, especially if you are fortunate enough to live and do business in a city that offers the resources that Santa Monica does. Help Santa Monica remain a beautiful place to live, work and visit and learn how your business can become green certified at http://www.smgbc.org.

Looking for a Santa Monica themed gift or apparel? Bring a reusable bag on Earth Day to any one of SMCVB's the Main Street Visitor Center, Palisades Park Information Kiosk or Third Street Promenade Information Cart and receive a 50 percent discount off your entire purchase. Sale merchandise excluded.

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Growing the mind and body in Santa Monica

SANTA MONICANS ARE A HEALTHY BUNCH for the most part, in spite of our Starbucks addiction (seriously, WHY do we have so many in eight square miles?) with our host of vegetarian restaurants, yoga studios, shakra healers and pilates places. We have an attitude of living well to get the most out of this short life that we have and to that end we are the source of many new age and new thought leaders.

Some of those leaders came together this past Saturday night at Cross Campus for the first of hopefully many TEDxSantaMonica salons and events. TedxSantaMonica has been quiet lately but there's recently been a change of the movers and shakers who are now bringing in new ideas and new events.

John K. Bates (my longtime buddy) and Grant Graves are taking the TEDx experience to new levels with the cooperation of the guys who run Cross Campus. They opened up the multi-disciplinary office space to a crowd of around 150 people to do some networking, watch some amazing videos of TED talks and got the crowd to break into smaller discussion groups.

John is an executive speech coach who teaches people how to give rockstar TED talks and other presentations to groups, so he was a natural for the emcee role and he had the crowd engaged and motivated while Grant ran the behind the scenes a/v, looping in Dr. David Eagleman by Skype to do an introduction to his video on how his research into the brain, is developing new sensory pathways for humans. Watching Dr. Eagleman's TED talk brought me back to my childhood dreams of being Steve Austin — the $6,000,000 Man played by Lee Majors.

Dr. Eagleman's team is developing ways in which disabled people can communicate better, but the reality is that this type of work can and will yield applications for everyone in the future to experience the world in amazing new ways. Imagine being able to actually have "x-ray vision" or sense someone's emotional state by their pheromones with a high powered nose. It's all possible with the type of research that is being done.

We also heard from Dr. Zeynep Tufecki who does research on social media's impact on social movements and why it is not as long lasting as the old school ways used in the 60's. Her research shows that social media is an awesome tool to gather people and communicate information, but not build long-term bonds. It was fascinating information coming out of the Occupy movement and the revolutions in the Middle East and validated many of my scattered thoughts on the value of social media like Twitter.

Her research proves to me that at the end of the day if you want to change the world you have to put people in rooms together and have them meet and talk and get to know each other. Just having information is not enough.

And that is why I like that one of the many events around town this week is the Activists Support Circle put on by Jerry Rubin and Co. tonight at 6:30 p.m. Earl Ofari Hutchinson is the guest. You may have seen Earl and me spar back in the day on the Week in Review show with Bill Rosendahl. Earl is a strong voice for the African American community and this will be a great evening I'm sure. The event is open to the public. There is plenty of free onsite parking available at the Quaker Friends Meeting Hall located at 1440 Harvard Street, Santa Monica 90404

Lastly, I am happy to share that my friend Lisa Brisse is having a book signing this Sunday, April 26 at 4:15 p.m. at Revolution Fitness 1211 Montana Ave cost is $19 for the class; book signing after is free. Her book, Michael Jackson, The Man In Our Mirror - A reflection of our collective soul, is a memoir / semi bio of her crossed paths with MJ over the years. The spin class will be a tribute to him, featuring his music, so you can come out, get fit, get her book, meet some folks of like mind and start to change the world. I'll be videotaping, so you can meet me, and maybe get on camera.

We are truly blessed to have the opportunities we have in this city to constantly expand our minds, get healthy, and learn about what others are doing to make this world a better place.

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LOS ANGELES

LA mayor proposes nearly $8.6 billion budget

Mayor Eric Garcetti on Monday proposed a nearly $8.6 billion city budget that adds millions for police and public safety programs and services such as tree trimming and sidewalk repair.

With a predicted rise in tax revenue, Garcetti's spending plan for the fiscal year starting July 1 would maintain funding for 10,000 police officers; outfit 7,000 LAPD officers with body cameras; add $5.5 million for the city's anti-gang program and expand a domestic abuse response program.

The proposal comes as LA deals with its first spike in violent crime in a decade.

The budget also provides money to hire and train 180 new firefighters.

The balanced budget is larger than that for several states. It relies on increased tax revenues as the city emerges from the recession. In his introduction, Garcetti said construction and tourism were soaring.

He said the value of construction in the city reached $6.4 billion last year, exceeding the pre-recession peak; the city had a record 43.4 million visitors; hotels broke a city record with an average occupancy rate of 79 percent and 70,000 more people were employed since July 2013, marking the fastest employment rise in more than a decade.

The budget also emphasizes what Garcetti calls his "back to basics" agenda. It would add millions for fixing potholes, repairing sidewalks and doubling the budget for tree trimming to cover more than 57,000 trees. It provides an additional $4.1 million to expand street-cleaning and adds money for 1,200 new trash bins.

About $31 million would be budgeted for sidewalk repairs. Earlier this month, the city agreed to spend $1.4 billion over 30 years on sidewalk repair in a settlement of a lawsuit filed by disabled residents.

The spending plan also will provide $10 million for the Affordable Housing Trust Fund to provide low-income housing.

It also sets aside $435 million in reserves.

The proposal assumes there won't be any raises for about 20,000 city employees. However, contract negotiations have stalled and raised the possibility of a strike.

A City Council committee will begin holding public hearings on the budget proposal later this month.

- AP

SANTA ANA

Appeals court rules against higher water rates for big users

A California appeals court has ruled that San Juan Capistrano's tiered water-rates are unconstitutional.

The 4th District Court of Appeal ruling Monday could have broader implications for other cities that use a similar pricing structure to encourage conservation.

The ruling upholds an Orange County judge's decision that found that charging the biggest water users higher rates violates a voter-passed law that prohibits government agencies from charging more than the cost of a service.

San Juan Capistrano charged nearly four times as much per unit of water for the highest users, to encourage conservation.

Residents complained the higher rates were arbitrary and unfair.

Gov. Jerry Brown recently issued drought orders that called on local water agencies to implement tiered water pricing to help save water.

- AP

SAN DIEGO

Chargers' Woodhead, Dunlap deflect talk of LA, Rivers trade

The Chargers are still in San Diego and Philip Rivers is still their quarterback.

That's all Danny Woodhead and King Dunlap were concerned about as the Chargers - who for the time being remain Southern California's only NFL team - began offseason workouts Monday amid uncertainty on two fronts.

Woodhead says he's been tuning out talk of the Chargers possibly moving to Los Angeles, as well as rumors that Rivers, who's entering the final year of his contract, could be traded to Tennessee so the Chargers can draft Marcus Mariota.

Says Woodhead of Rivers, "We definitely like him as our quarterback."

Says Dunlap: "That's our quarterback. What he brings, not a lot of guys have."

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First grade students at Will Rogers Learning Community ran laps on their ninth annual Jog-A-Thon last week. $5 from each participant's total dollars raised supports Santa Monica-Malibu Education Foundation 'SMMEF' along with programs including science; technology; enrichment; and promoting heath and fitness. Last year WRLC PTA raised nearly $12,000.

LANDMARK

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applied to have it demolished.

A similar pattern occurred at a house on Palisades Avenue. Both houses are listed on City Hall's Historic Resource Inventory.

When any property is up for demolition, the Landmarks Commission reviews it for potential historical value. If the commission feels that the property may be historically significant, it can nominate the property for Landmark or Structure of Merit status - designations that add protections against demolition.

Of particular note are properties, like those on Georgina and Palisades avenues, listed on the Historic Resource Inventory.

Despite their place on the inventory, both landowners got begrudging permission to demolition from the commission.

"What I'm seeing is now a trend," Commissioner John Berley said. "Word has gotten out that you can spend a few thousand dollars to disfigure your house and then you don't have any obstacles for tearing it down."

Several commissioners expressed concern that owners of potentially historically significant properties have found a loophole. To alter a Landmarked building, owners have to jump through several hoops and demolitions, as mentioned above, are reviewed by the commission, but alterations made to an unlandmarked building, regardless of its potential significance, goes through a far less rigorous process.

Commissioners discussed the two properties at length but agreed that all of the character-defining features, which once may have allowed the commission to protect the property, are gone.

"The property now lacks integrity," Commissioner Laura Elizabeth O'Neill said of the Georgina property. "The problem is that the alterations occurred and we never got to see them so we never knew they were removing really character defining features right up to applying for a demo permit, which is really unfortunate, but it lacks its character defining-features of the Mediterranean Revival style for sure, now."

Craig Mordoh, a Santa Monica attorney representing the owner of the 237 Palisades Ave. property, said that accusations of malicious repairs are unfair.

"What was done was to make repairs and it was only when the repairs were started that the condition of the property was discovered," he said. "But some of the things that have changed recently, based on the roofline, those are not new changes."

Mordoh and the landowner claimed that the property was altered repeatedly throughout the second half of the last century.

"I am concerned when there's an application to repair the property and then a month later there's an application to demolish the property," Berley said of the trend.

President of the Santa Monica Conservancy Carol Lemlein claimed that both she and the neighbors of the property were unable to locate demolition permits, which are supposed to be displayed publicly months in advance, until recently.

She asked the commission devise a strategy that "would offer more protection against this incremental demolition" without placing undue burden on landowners or city officials.

The commission agreed, directing city officials to agendize a discussion at a future meeting.

"I'm personally sickened by this situation," Chair Pro Tempore Leslie Lambert said of the Palisades property. "If this had come to us in December it probably would have been nominated for designation and now it has been ravaged and it's not even close to be eligible for that and it really is sickening."

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VOLUNTEER

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to room, bed to bed, checking to see whether patients are satisfied with their hospital experiences.

She asks them about their doctors, their food, their comfort. She finds out if anything can be done to improve their stays.

"Sometimes they just want to talk about their lives," Klein said. "Sometimes I sing to them. Sometimes we laugh. Sometimes we cry together. Whatever it is."

Klein doesn't donate her time as a patient liaison to be recognized. She's among the thousands of people who feel compelled to improve small corners of their communities — not only during National Volunteer Week, which wrapped up April 18, but also throughout the rest of the year.

"These efforts most frequently touch the lives of the poor, the young, the aged and the sick, but in the process the lives of all men and women are made richer," reads Richard Nixon's presidential proclamation, which formalized the initiative in 1974. "There are abundant opportunities for every concerned American to reap the rewards that come from helping others."

For Klein, a longtime Santa Monica resident and Holocaust survivor who works as a writer and artist, volunteering gives her a sense of fulfillment and a chance to interact with others.

While living in Canada, Klein had worked as a unit coordinator and secretary in the audiology department of a Montreal hospital. So when her husband died about six years ago, and she had an urge to find a purpose - "to be useful to society," she said — she decided to return to health care.

Each week Klein looks forward to her volunteer role at the local hospital, not only because she enjoys meeting new people but also because she feels she is doing what she can to help those in need of a morale boost.

Recently, she visited a patient who had served in the U.S. Marine Corps and wanted to talk about his time in the military.

"I saluted him like a soldier," Klein said. "He smiled and said, 'You made my day. I feel so much better since you came in here.'"

Sometimes, Klein said, patients ask to speak with a chaplain. Other times, they just want a glass of water. She's found that her presence as a kind visitor is often enough to lift a patient's spirits.

Volunteering is also therapeutic for Klein, who was a young girl during the Nazi invasion of Hungary. Her autobiography, "All the Pretty Shoes," which she penned under her birth name, Marika Roth, is a harrowing account of how she escaped the horrors of World War II after seeing her father forced by Nazi soldiers onto a cattle car. Through later research, Klein discovered that her father and Anne Frank were sent to the same concentration camp.

Hospital patients don't hear her story.

"I'm not there to talk about me - I'm there to talk about them, and that's the focus," she said. "I don't want to make them feel worse by talking about the Holocaust. That's not what I'm there for."

When she's not volunteering, Klein spends time writing screenplays and painting. She recently had her work on display at Edgemar Center for the Arts on Main Street, and she's currently looking for another exhibit space.

But her role at the UCLA hospital, she said, offers her something that her professional life does not.

"I'm just there to make their lives more pleasant," she said. "That's the most satisfying thing I can do. Giving is also receiving. It makes me feel good when I do something that makes their life easier."

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HEDGE

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property.

"In other words," McKeown said, "if what was a single-family home is now a three-family home, and they're looking over the old hedge down into somebody's backyard, that would be the only situation where someone who didn't have his neighbor's permission could come through a process and ask for an adjustment to the hedge."

Councilmember Ted Winterer expressed an interest in vetoing any changes to the hedge ordinance.

"My initial reaction is if it ain't broke, don't fix it," he said. "I prefer to leave well enough alone, but if there's impetus to make these minor adjustments, I'll consider it."

Councilmember Gleam Davis expressed support for McKeown's motion but asked that city planners consider including a height cap.

"We instituted the hedge ordinance because we felt that there were some very high hedges around town and, even if there's a change in use, if we don't have a cap on it then someone could come in and request a 25-foot hedge," she said. "I'm thinking that's something we've been trying to discourage."

Council voted unanimously to make McKeown's changes to the draft of the ordinance and to have city planners study the hedge cap. Council voted on dozens of potential changes at last week's meeting but none of them were definitive. Council is scheduled to finalize the new Zoning Ordinance at their meeting on May 6, after city planners have made the more than 50 requested changes.

"I'm sympathetic to someone saying, hey, I don't want someone looking at me," Davis said of the hedges. "I live in a single-family home and people can look in on me all the time. It's the nature of living next to someone and not in Iowa."

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LAS VEGAS

Police: LA Kings' Jarret Stoll had cocaine, Ecstasy in Vegas

Los Angeles Kings center Jarret Stoll is accused of having cocaine and Ecstasy with him when he was arrested on a felony drug charge at a Las Vegas Strip resort swimming pool, police said.

The 32-year-old Stoll was arrested Friday afternoon after security guards conducting a routine search to enter the MGM Grand hotel's Wet Republic pool complex found what investigators believe to be 3.3 grams of cocaine and several capsules in the back pocket of his shorts, according to a police arrest report made public Monday.

Police are testing the powder and the capsules of what investigators suspect is MDMA, also known as Ecstasy. Combined, police put the value of the drugs at about $600.

Stoll's lawyer, David Chesnoff, was unavailable Monday for immediate comment. Chesnoff said Saturday he hoped the public wouldn't prejudge his client.

Stoll was released on $5,000 bond late Friday from the Clark County jail in Las Vegas.

His July 1 court date in Las Vegas will be on the same day the 12-year NHL veteran becomes an unrestricted free agent.

Kings spokesman Jeff Moeller declined to comment Monday.

Stoll is a two-time Stanley Cup winner and has been dating Fox Sports reporter Erin Andrews since late 2012.

The Kings missed the playoffs this season, and players went home for the summer a week ago.

- AP

LOS ANGELES

Daily Breeze of Torrance, Los Angeles Times win Pulitzers

A small Southern California daily has won journalism's top honor for exposing corruption and cronyism in a cash-strapped public school district.

The Daily Breeze of Torrance was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for local reporting Monday for its series of stories on the Centinela Valley High School District and its former superintendent.

Another California newspaper, the Los Angeles Times, won two Pulitzers.

Times staff writer Diana Marcum was honored in the feature-writing category for her series on the impact of California's drought on farmers, fieldworkers and others in California's agriculturally rich Central Valley.

Mary McNamara, The Times' TV critic and cultural editor, received the Pulitzer for criticism.

The 70,000-circulation Daily Breeze's Pulitzer was shared by the reporting-editing team of Rob Kuznia, Rebecca Kimitch and Frank Suraci.

- AP

LOS ANGELES

Police: Seal or sea lion pup abducted from Los Angeles beach

Whoever snatched a seal or sea lion pup from a Los Angeles beach early Sunday should not be fooled by the animal's cuteness - they could suffer a vicious bite, an animal rescue expert said.

A witness to the abduction said four people wrapped the pup in a blanket and left in a car around 3:20 a.m. from Dockweiler State Beach, just west of the city's international airport, said Los Angeles Police Officer Rosario Herrera. The witness said the two men and two women in their early to mid-20s were harassing and taunting the animal prior to the abduction.

The initial police report said the animal was a small seal. But a companion pup that escaped and was later found on the beach is a sea lion, according to Peter Wallerstein, the president of the group Marine Animal Rescue.

The rescued pup weighs about 25 pounds and is probably 10 months old, said Wallerstein, who stays in a trailer at the beach and was woken by security guards seeking his help. Sea lions of this size are "really small, really look cute, but they're dangerous," he said. "These are wild animals."

They're also not fit to be kept as pets.

"The animal needs fluids, needs special treatments," he said. "You can't just feed it dog food. It's not going to work."

The federal National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration is investigating the abduction because baby sea lions are a protected species. Police began a cruelty to animal investigation.

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The City Council will consider the Expo Integration Plan (available at **bigbluebus.com/expo**) which seeks to capitalize on the opening of seven new rail stations in the Big Blue Bus service area. This is a significant change of conditions for a system that has served rail only at the periphery until now. Alterations of bus routes to attract new rail-to-bus transfers have the potential to increase ridership, make more efficient use of transit resources, and reduce overall levels of congestion. The Expo Integration Study includes extensive public outreach, a survey of existing conditions, and a recommended plan of action.

The primary objectives of the Plan are: creating first-and-last mile connectivity; more north-south corridor service to serve the stations; reducing redundancy with other transit providers; eliminating inefficient routing; improving speed and reliability; and maximizing resources; while acknowledging that current BBB service must continue to serve markets and customers that do not interface with Expo.

The revised plan includes an increase of approximately 9% in revenue service hours and associated costs.

Interested parties may comment in person at the hearing, or may submit written comments prior to the hearing: Big Blue Bus, 1660 7th St., Santa Monica, CA 90401, Attn: Community Relations, or by email at bus-info@bigbluebus.com. For additional information contact Suja Lowenthal, Government and Community Relations Manager, at 310-451-5444.

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Grades for this report are based on monitoring data from the previous 30 days up to the ending date of **January 12, 2015**

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QUICK STATS (for the last 30 days)

- Number of sewage spills -- 0
- Number of beach closures due to a sewage spill -- 0
- Number of wet days -- 14
- Number of A grades for dry/wet weather -- 33/20
- Number of (C,D,F) grades for dry/wet weather -- 5/19

The Beach Report Card is made possible by: SMA Swain Barber Foundation

Heal the Bay reminds you not to swim or surf within 100 yards of any flowing storm drain or for at least 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
Leo Carrillo Beach, at Arroyo Sequit Creek mouth.	A+	A+
Nicholas Beach at San Nicholas Canyon Creek mouth.	A+	A+
El Pescador State Beach, between Lechusa and Los Alisos creeks.		
Encinal Canyon at El Matador State Beach.	A+	A+
Broad Beach at Trancas Creek mouth.	B	A+
Zuma Beach at Zuma Creek mouth.	A+	A+
Walnut Creek, projection of Wildlife Rd. (private).	A+	F
Paradise Cove Pier at Ramirez Canyon Creek mouth.	F	A+
Escondido Creek, just east of Escondido State Beach.	A+	F
Latigo Canyon Creek mouth.	F	A+
Solstice Canyon at Dan Blocker County Beach.	A+	D
Puerco State Beach at creek mouth.	A+	A+
Marie Canyon storm drain at Puerco Beach, at 21572 Malibu Rd..	A+	F
Surfrider Beach at Malibu Colony fence.	A+	F
Surfrider Beach (breach location)- daily.	A	F
Malibu Pier - 50 yards east.	ns	F
Carbon Beach at Sweetwater Canyon.	A+	F
Las Flores State Beach at Las Flores Creek (point zero).	A+	A+
Big Rock Beach at 19948 PCH stairs.	A+	A+
Pena Creek at Las Tunas County Beach.	A+	F
Tuna Canyon.	ns	ns
Topanga State Beach at creek mouth.	A	B
Castlerock Storm Drain at Castle Rock Beach.	ns	ns
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+

LOCATION	DRY	WET
Will Rogers State Beach at Bel Air Bay Club drain near fence.	A+	A+
Will Rogers State Beach at Pulga Canyon storm drain.	A	F
Will Rogers State Beach at Temescal Canyon drain.	A+	A+
Will Rogers State Beach at Santa Monica Canyon drain (Chautauqua).	B	B
Santa Monica Beach at Montana Ave. drain.	A+	A+
Santa Monica Beach at Wilshire Blvd. drain.	A+	F
Santa Monica Municipal Pier.	C	C
Santa Monica Beach at Pico/Kenter storm drain.	A	D
Santa Monica Beach at Strand St. (in front of the restrooms).	A+	A+
Ocean Park Beach at Ashland Ave. drain.	A+	B
Venice City Beach, at the Rose Ave. storm drain.	A+	F
Venice Beach at Brooks Ave. drain.	A+	A+
Venice Beach at Windward Ave. drain.	A	F
Venice Fishing Pier - 50 yards south.	F	A+
Venice Beach- projection of Topsail St..	A+	D
Marina del Rey, Mothers' Beach- lifeguard tower.	F	B
Dockweiler State Beach at Ballona Creek mouth.	ns	ns
Dockweiler State Beach at Culver Blvd. drain.	A	F
North Westchester Storm Drain at Dockweiler State Beach.	B	B
Dockweiler State Beach at World Way (south of D&W jetty).	A+	A+
Dockweiler State Beach at Imperial Hwy drain.	A+	F
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

Heal the Bay's Beach Report Card™ is based on weekly water quality monitoring data provided by the City of Los Angeles' Environmental Monitoring Division and the Los Angeles County Department of Health Services. Data is analyzed as soon as it is made available to us by the public agencies. Beaches are graded on an A-F scale based on the risk of ocean users becoming ill. Samples are analyzed for bacteria—enterococcus, total and fecal coliforms—that indicate biological pollution. A fact sheet detailing the exact methodology used in determining grades for each location is available from the office or on our web site. The report is not designed to measure the amount of trash or toxins found at local beaches.

The Beach Report Card is an indication of past water quality and is not a warranty of the current safety of those areas surveyed. Our lawyers are happy.

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CRIME WATCH

BY DAILY PRESS STAFF

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 11 AT APPROXIMATELY 4:30 P.M.

Officers received a radio call of a traffic collision in the intersection of Stewart St. and Olympic Blvd. One of the drivers was reportedly walking around in the middle of the street acting disoriented. When Officers arrived they detained the subject in the middle of the intersection who was walking around, sweating profusely, mumbling unintelligible words and had a dazed look on his face. The Officers attempted to conduct a Field Sobriety Test on the subject but he immediately tensed up and resisted. Based on the physical objective symptoms, coupled with evidence located at the scene, the Officers arrested the subject for driving while under the influence of narcotics and causing injury to another party. Santa Monica Fire Department arrived on scene and treated the victim involved in the collision. Victor Nathieu, 42, of Gardena had bail set at $100,000.

DAILY POLICE LOG

The Santa Monica Police Department responded to 317 calls for service on April 19.

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

Battery just occurred 1400 block of 6th 12:43 a.m.
Traffic accident - no injuries 5th /Santa Monica 12:56 a.m.
Party complaint 1100 block of 22nd 1:29 a.m.
Petty theft 2600 block of Kansas 3:16 a.m.
Prowler 400 block of Strand 4:29 a.m.
Vandalism 25th/Wilshire blvd 8:08 a.m.
Petty theft 2600 block of Kansas 9:15 a.m.
Petty theft 300 block of Olympic 10:20 a.m.
Burglary 3000 block of Santa Monica blvd 10:53 a.m.
Grand theft auto 1100 block of 5th 11:19 a.m.
Petty theft 2000 block of Pier 12:13 p.m.
Threats report/investigations 300 block of Olympic 1:29 p.m.
Vehicle with excessive parking violations 1300 block of Harvard 2:57 p.m.
Traffic hazard Lincoln/Ashland 3:16 p.m.
Battery Promenade/Arizona 3:18 p.m.
Vehicle with excessive parking violations 700 block of Bay 3:19 p.m.
Burglary 2000 block of Ocean 3:55 p.m.
Hit and run Walgrove/Airport 4:07 p.m.
Battery 1600 block of Berkeley 4:10 p.m.
Hit and run 1900 block of Montana 4:47 p.m.
Bike theft 500 block of 4th 5:27 p.m.
Vandalism 2200 block of Wilshire 5:58 p.m.
Grand theft 300 block of Santa Monica pier 6:11 p.m.
Fight 1500 block of PCH 6:36 p.m.
Vehicle parked in alley 900 block of 15th 8:28 p.m.
Hit and run Navy/Pacific 8:32 p.m.
Drunk driving 5th /Montana 8:57 p.m.
Auto burglary 1000 block of 14th 9:17 p.m.
Battery Lincoln/Broadway 10:13 p.m.
Fight Ocean/Colorado 10:18 p.m.
Traffic accident 1300 block of 4th 10:21 p.m.

DAILY FIRE LOG

The Santa Monica Fire Department responded to 32 calls for service on April 18.

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

EMS 1100 block of Ozone 12:07 a.m.
EMS 2400 block of Wilshire 12:45 a.m.
EMS 2500 block of Main 1:06 a.m.
Water heater rupture 800 block of Ocean 5:30 a.m.
EMS 900 block of 3rd 6:24 a.m.
Flooded condition 1600 block of Ocean 8:13 a.m.
EMS 400 block of Broadway 8:30 a.m.
EMS 2600 block of Santa Monica 10:46 a.m.
EMS 1200 block of Wilshire 11:19 a.m.
EMS 1300 block of Ocean 11:25 a.m.
EMS 2000 block of Ocean 11:35 a.m.
EMS 1600 block of Ocean Front Walk 12:54 p.m.
EMS 800 block of Stanford 12:58 p.m.
EMS intersection of Main/Ocean Park 12:59 p.m.
EMS 1800 block of Lincoln 1:32 p.m.
EMS intersection of Main/Bicknell 2:12 p.m.
EMS intersection of Lincoln/Cedar 2:35 p.m.
EMS 800 block of Stanford 2:41 p.m.
EMS 1300 block of Franklin 3:23 p.m.
EMS 900 block of Ozone 4:05 p.m.
EMS 2800 block of Ocean Front Walk 4:35 p.m.
Trash/dumpster fire 26th/Santa Monica 4:57 p.m.
EMS 2600 block of Kansas 5:43 p.m.
EMS 200 block of Ocean 6:34 p.m.
EMS 2700 block of Ocean Front Walk 6:48 p.m.
EMS 900 block of Lincoln 7:20 p.m.
EMS 1200 block of 6th 8:35 p.m.
Assist LAFD Navy/Pacific 8:40 p.m.
Automatic alarm 100 block of Pacific 8:50 p.m.
EMS 300 block of Olympic 9:27 p.m.
EMS 200 block of Pacific 9:47 p.m.
EMS 1700 block of 18th 11:35 p.m.

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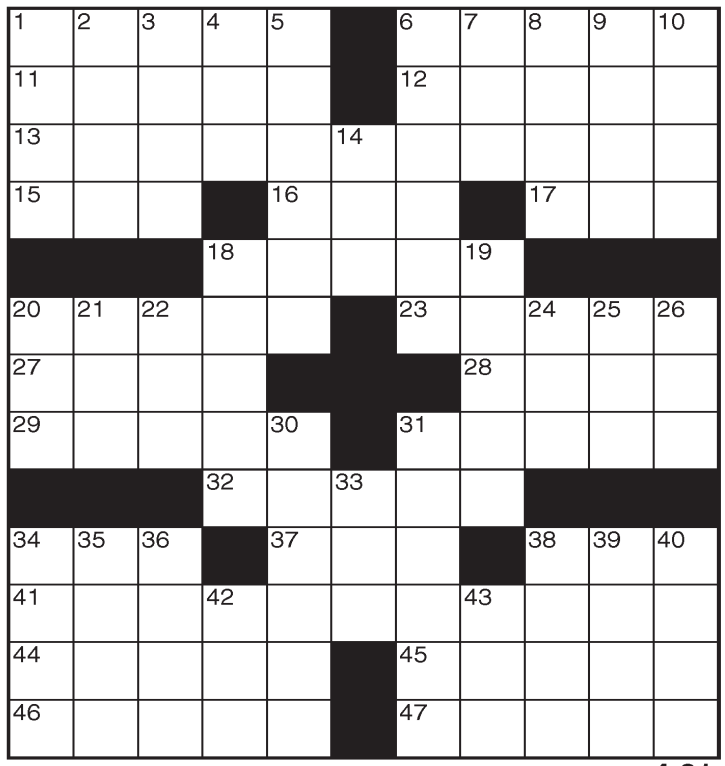
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4 Coffee dispenser
5 Sell
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7 Crone
8 "What's — for me?"
9 Tender
10 Floor piece
14 Cow call
18 Like CD sets
19 Excessively emotional
20 Director's cry
21 Some amount of
22 Quick bite
24 Victor at Fredericksburg
25 Sleuth Spade
26 Tavern quaff
30 Peaceful
31 So far
33 Coquettish
34 Novelist Oz
35 Sugar source
36 Sine study, for short
38 Not busy
39 Troubling sign
40 Brooklyn basketball team
42 Singer Reed
43 Sign of approval

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Yesterday's answer

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MYSTERY REVEALED!

Matthew Hall *matt@smdp.com*



Derrick Brosco correctly identified the mystery photo as graffiti on a street sign at the municipal fuel station at 5th and Olympic.

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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 ★★

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

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

POWERBALL Draw Date: 4/18
13 22 23 29 31
Power#: 17
Jackpot: 40M

MEGA MILLIONS Draw Date: 4/17
15 18 29 41 50
Mega#: 5
Jackpot: 65M

SUPER LOTTO Draw Date: 4/18
7 22 36 38 45
Mega#: 7
Jackpot: 27M

Fantasy 5 Draw Date: 4/19
6 21 23 27 35

DAILY 3 Draw Date: 4/19
MIDDAY: 7 6 1
Draw Date: 4/19
EVENING: 9 6 4

DAILY DERBY Draw Date: 4/19
1st: 01 Gold Rush
2nd: 12 Lucky Charms
3rd: 05 California Classic
RACE TIME: 1:45.69

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WORD UP!

atticism

1. concise and elegant expression, diction, or the like. 2. the style or idiom of Attic Greek occurring in another dialect or language.

TODAY IN HISTORY

1925 – The Manifesto of the Fascist Intellectuals is published in Il Mondo, establishing the political and ideological foundations of Italian Fascism.

1934 – The "Surgeon's Photograph", the most famous photo allegedly showing the Loch Ness Monster, is published in the Daily Mail (in 1999, it is revealed to be a hoax).

1941 – Emmanouil Tsouderos becomes the 132nd Prime Minister of Greece.

1945 – World War II: Soviet forces south of Berlin at Zossen attack the German High Command headquarters.

1960 – Brasília, Brazil's capital, is officially inaugurated. At 09:30, the Three Powers of the Republic are simultaneously transferred from the old capital, Rio de Janeiro.

1962 – The Seattle World's Fair (Century 21 Exposition) opens. It is the first World's Fair in the United States since World War II.

1963 – The Universal House of Justice of the Bahá'í Faith is elected for the first time.

1964 – A Transit-5bn satellite fails to reach orbit after launch; as it re-enters the atmosphere, 2.1 pounds (0.95 kg) of radioactive plutonium in its SNAP RTG power source is widely dispersed.

NEWS OF THE WEIRD BY CHUCK SHEPARD

■ Several theaters in Denmark reported in March that they had begun adding subtitles -- to Danish-language films, because so many customers complained that the dialogue was incomprehensible. Apparently, it is widely known that spoken Danish is harder to understand than the written, but Copenhagen's website The Local reported that actors had rebelled at improving their diction, claiming that their "mumbling" adds "realism" to the films.

■ To most, the toilet is merely functional, but to brilliant thinkers, it can be the birthplace of masterpieces. Thus, the price tags were high this summer (2010) when commodes belonging to two creative giants went on sale. In August, a gaudily designed toilet from John Lennon's 1969-71 residence in Berkshire, England, fetched 9,500 pounds (about $14,740) at a Liverpool auction, and a North Carolina collectibles dealer opened bids on the toilet upon which reclusive author J.D. Salinger spent many hours while at his home in Cornish, New Hampshire. The dealer's initial price was $1 million because, "who knows how many of Salinger's stories were thought up and written while (he) sat on this throne!"

Play it low-key tonight, Cancer

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
★★★★ You'll hear good news that makes you smile, but sharing it could cause an odd reaction from one of your friends. It might take a lot of effort to calm you down after this experience. Distract yourself with a fun conversation. Tonight: Spend time with someone you admire.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★★ You could get a little hot under the collar when you hear someone's news. In a sense, you might feel jeopardized. Detach, and take a hard look at the big picture. You probably will want to rethink your response. Find out the reason behind an odd reaction. Tonight: Make it your treat.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★★★ You could be more out of sorts than you realize. You have a way of expressing your caring that delights many people. You'll express a lot of positive vibes, but if you hold in anger and frustration, you could encounter a problem. Tonight: Ask for what you need.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★★ Pressure builds if you are dealing with a friend who could do a last-minute reversal. Do not mix business and pleasure. It also would be wise not to make a money agreement with this person. Keep some of your opinions to yourself. Tonight: Play it low-key.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★★ You beam even when you are not happy. A lot of responsibilities could be dropped on you. Laughter surrounds a personal matter. You will lighten up more than you believe is possible. A change of scenery could prove to be very helpful. Tonight: Zero in on what you want.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★★ Others seem to be pushy. You have your own ideas for which direction might coincide with people's expectations. Do some needed research, make a call and have a discussion with someone to make sure that you both are on the same page. Tonight: Till the wee hours.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★★ You often defer to someone else. This person has a very different style and perspective from yours, so be aware that you might not like the results. Make a point of understanding how a loved one feels, and try to identify with him or her. Tonight: Where your friends are.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★ Others could keep you going with requests, as they seem to need your advice. Deal directly with one person who is very important to you. In your mind, you cannot be undermined. Put out your terms, and be ready for a strong response. Tonight: Ever playful.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★★★ Expressing exhaustion at being pushed so much is normal. Ask yourself why someone would push you so hard. Conversations need to have the fine touch of a diplomat if you are to root out the issue. Tonight: Say "yes" to an offer, even if you are a bit ambivalent.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★ Deal with a loved one directly. You might feel overtired because of a situation that keeps repeating itself. Your creativity soars and your energy rises when confronted with an intriguing situation. Detach and confirm your thoughts. Tonight: Lighten the mood.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★★★ You have imagination and the willingness to break past mental barriers. You can be counted on for coming up with unusual answers that work. Be willing to blaze your own trail. Know that a flirtation could sidetrack you. Know what you are doing. Tonight: The romp begins.

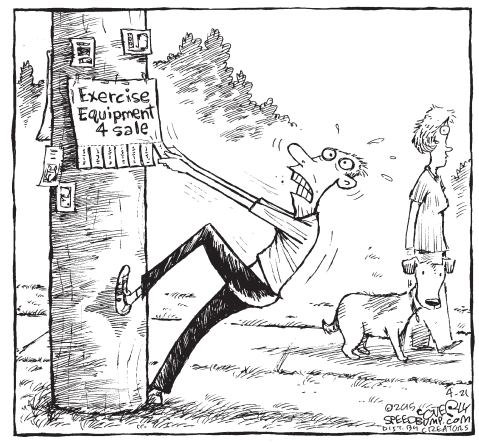
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★ You might feel the need to deal with a source of stress immediately. With a clear mind, you will approach other matters with greater efficiency and clarity. Take time to walk the dog or fit in some other form of activity that lessens stress. Tonight: Say "yes" to an offer.

Tuesday, April 21, 2015

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

This year you open up to a new ability to see many options simultaneously, especially if they pertain to your finances. You would be well-advised to test out the different possibilities with an expert. If you are single, look to meet someone who knocks your socks off any time from the end of summer on. If you are attached, you are looking at the possibility of a major update or change with your home. You enter a very romantic period come fall. You won't be able to get enough of each other. GEMINI is always full of humor and wit.

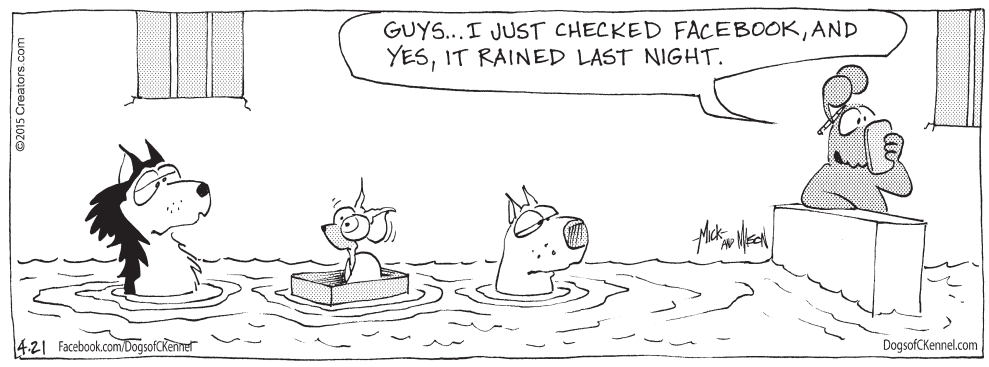
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By Dave Coverly



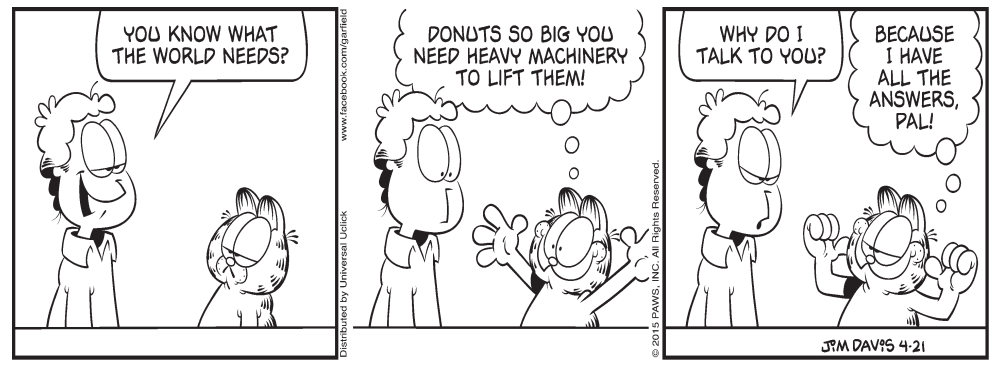
Strange Brew
By John Deering



Dogs of C-Kennel
By Mick and Mason Mastroianni



Garfield
By Jim Davis



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



giive a (bleep)

Each Tuesday, 'Roxy's Pet Peeves' gives voice to friends-in-need

Roxy's Peeve: We're dogs, hear us bark!



Hey, Dawgs,

Love barking about animal life each week, and perhaps have helped you find furry friends of your own.

But right now, I got a tick I need to scratch: Humans, please stop yelling at us when we bark. We don't yell at you when you talk, do we?



Us doggies don't have the luxury of a human voice. Sometimes we gotta bark it out, ya know? It's how we communicate. Don't take that away.

Sam Davidson collaborated with Roxy.



Stanley

Stanley is a sweet 4-year-old poodle mix. This non-shedding sweetheart is good with kids and great with other dogs too. Stanley would make the perfect addition to any home ready to give and receive unconditional love. Healthy, up-to-date on vaccinations, neutered and microchipped ... This guy is ready for his forever home.

Peaches

Sweet as a peach, she's a super sweet and friendly senior girl with lots of love and life. She gets along great with other cats. She is a gentle, low-key lady who is looking for a warm lap and a gentle hand to pet her. She wants to sleep in warm patches of sunshine and have her chin scratched. Little Peaches came to the Stray Cat Alliance after her mommy died and now she needs a forever home to call her own again.



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Santa Monica ELEGANT AND ULTRA SPACIOUS 4 LEVEL CONDO 2-car Garage parking, Rent $11,000.00, Deposit 11000, Available Now! westsiderentals.com/listingdetail.cfm?id=1141956

West LA DELIIGHTFUL, BRIGHT 2BR WITH VERY LARGE ROOFTOP PATIO 2-car Subterranean parking, Paid water & trash & gardener, Rent $4,200.00, Deposit 8400, Available 5115. westsiderentals.com/listingdetail.cfm?id=1177729

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