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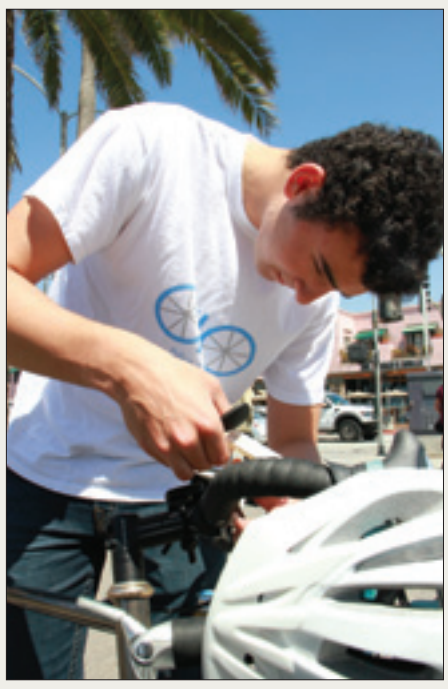
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ROLLING: Benji Miller rides his bike through Palisades Park while listening to his invention, the Allo smartphone speaker.



SETTING UP: Benji Miller installs his new smartphone speaker onto his bike.

Bumps on the go

Local high school student invents mobile speaker for smartphones

BY DANIEL ARCHULETA
Managing Editor

DOWNTOWN Usually, the simple ideas are the ones that work best.

Local high school student Benji Miller, 17, wanted to hear music while riding his bicycle, but didn't want to be distracted by earphones.

So, unlike many kids his age would do, he set out to invent a device that would let him listen to his music and be safe while navigating city streets.

More than a few trips to Radio Shack later, he's created a gadget that is ready for full-scale production.

Dubbed the Allo, Miller's invention is billed as the world's first bike-mounted speaker designed specifically for smartphones.

"You could use it as you would normally use a smartphone," Miller said. "It also allows you to access your phone, make calls and navigate your music."

Being an entrepreneur isn't new to the young Miller.

He started his business life by sup-

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SM Airport Commission wants emission ordinance

BY DAVID MARK SIMPSON
Daily Press Staff Writer

SMO The Airport Commission is in the early stages of crafting an ordinance that, if approved by City Council, could limit emissions from aircraft using the Santa Monica Airport.

The ordinance could, for instance, ban planes from the airport that release a certain amount of hydrocarbons in exhaust over the course of an hour.

The Airport Commission voted unanimously earlier this week to have city attorneys review the legality of the draft of an ordi-

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Local schools get state honors

BY MATTHEW HALL
Editor in Chief

CITYWIDE Four Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District elementary campuses have received the prestigious "Distinguished School" designation from the California Department of Education.

Franklin Elementary School, Point Dume Marina Science School, Roosevelt Elementary School, and Webster Elementary School were named as three of the 424 public elementary schools to receive the honor for 2014 in an announcement by State Superintendent of Public Instruction Tom Torlakson on April 30.

"I applaud these strong, thriving schools that are making such impressive strides in preparing their students for continued success," Torlakson said in a written statement. "This award is well-deserved by these school communities for their enduring dedication to high standards, hard work, and unwavering support."

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OUT AND ABOUT IN SANTA MONICA

Thursday, May 1, 2014

National Day of Prayer
Tongva Park
1615 Ocean Ave., 8 a.m.
The National Day of Prayer is an annual day of observance held on the first Thursday of May, designated by the United States Congress, when people are asked "to turn to God in prayer and meditation." The Lighthouse Church is sponsoring this event. For more information, call (310) 560-7793.

Yoga and giggles
Ocean Park Library
2601 Main St., 7 p.m.
Get your endorphins flowing. Folks will be laughing, stretching gently, clapping, breathing and relaxing. Join the fun. Free class. No registration required. For more information, visit smpl.org.

Fruits of labor
Main Library
601 Santa Monica Blvd., 7 p.m.
Backyard gardening and food preservation are growing trends but, in the real world, what can these practices do for you individually, and for the community around you? Do we create a wider consciousness of community when we grow, preserve and share the products of our own labor and that of local producers? How does it impact the household bottom line and your overall quality of life? Join the conversation with local practitioners, professionals and community organizers about their experiences. For more information, visit smpl.org.

Coming together
Lincoln Middle School
1501 California Ave., 7 p.m.
Local activist group Residocracy will meet to discuss a potential referendum on the controversial Bergamot Transit Village by Hines, a developer based in Texas. For more information, visit residocracy.org.

Friday, May 2, 2014

Bikes for days
1550 Beach Parking Lot,
10 a.m. — 7 p.m.
This event is being billed as Southern California's most extensive Bike Expo. At 36,000 square feet, it is the largest event of its kind in the area. All levels of cyclists, dozens of exhibitors and retailers will share their love of bikes. For more information, call (310) 210-5063 or visit bicycle-expo.com.

Just for kicks
Annenberg Community Beach House
415 PCH, 10 a.m.
Instructors focus on having fun while guiding children through imaginative games that teach basic soccer skills. Classes are 45 minutes in length. For more information, visit annenberg-beachhouse.com.

Hat trick
1450 Ocean Ave., 6 p.m.
Corina Haywood leads students through a workshop dedicated to making straw hats. Haywood studied at the Fashion Institute of Technology in New York, where she learned the foundation of her millinery skills. For the past 10 years she has been exploring the relationship between art and fashion through her unique approaches to contemporary millinery construction and design. Her pieces have been collected by individuals, retailers and private label clients, and have been featured in Elle and Women's Wear Daily among other publications. For more information, call (310) 458-2239.

For help submitting an event, contact Daniel Archuleta at **310-458-7737** or submit to editor@smdp.com

California's population grows by 356,000

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SACRAMENTO, Calif. California's population grew nearly 1 percent in 2013 to exceed 38.3 million, with the highest growth rate in the San Francisco Bay Area, according to data released Wednesday by the state Department of Finance.

California added 356,000 people last year, the most new people in a decade. A more detailed population report released in December said births outpacing deaths was one factor in speeding up a sluggish growth rate.

Wednesday's report says San Jose, the state's third-largest city behind Los Angeles and San Diego, hit 1 million residents for the first time.

Santa Clara County, which includes San Jose, was the fastest growing county at 1.5 percent, followed closely by Alameda County. In all, three of the five fastest-growing counties were in the Bay Area, where the economy is surging amid a tech boom.

Prison inmates account for the cities with the biggest growth. Topping the list with nine percent growth in 2013 is McFarland in Kern County. Its population hit 13,700 as the state moved prisoners to a local facility to reduce overcrowding. Tiny Calipatria and Chowchilla grew by hundreds as their prisons added inmates.

Dublin and Irvine added thousands of residents last year through more traditional means with new housing developments. Irvine had the fourth-biggest increase in residents with 11,000 new people, despite being California's fifteenth-biggest city.

Despite the overall growth, rural counties such as Amador, Calaveras and Plumas, generally lost population.

The state estimates populations using data on housing occupancy, drivers' licenses and other government records.

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Ed Foundation raised at least $110K at Pier Party

BY DAVID MARK SIMPSON
Daily Press Staff Writer

SM PIER In one day, the Santa Monica Malibu Education Foundation knocked out about 3 percent of its annual fundraising goal.

Totals aren't finalized yet but Ed Foundation representatives estimate that the first ever Pier Party netted at least $110,000 for the organization on Sunday.

In 2011, the Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District Board of Education designated the Ed Foundation as the sole organization to raise money for the schools. This switch to centralized fundraising was controversial, with some parents complaining that the money they donated would not go directly to the schools attended by their children.

Vision for Student Success — a program that among other things aims to reduce class sizes and add literacy coaches and art instruction at the schools — was born out of the centralized funding model. Starting last year, the Ed Foundation was tasked with raising $4 million every year to pay for the program.

They raised $3.2 million by their Jan. 31 deadline. Half a million came from the Scott Family Charitable Fund last fall. Another $150,000 came from Dun & Bradstreet Credibility Corp. in December.

The Board of Education voted to use reserves to cover the $800,000 difference but made clear that it was a one-time deal.

The most the Ed Foundation had been tasked with raising in past years was $500,000.

On Feb. 1, the total dropped back to zero and fundraising efforts started all over again. The Ed Foundation decided the Pier Party, a large gathering at the Santa Monica

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SO PRETTY

Fabian Lewkowicz *FabianLewkowicz.com*

Special Olympics Southern California athletes take photos of flowers at Palisades Park during a Santa Monica Close-up Photography Workshop on Saturday. The workshop is led by Fabian Lewkowicz, a local photographer and regular contributor to the Santa Monica Daily Press.

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Editor:

Mr. Martin Rubin's Letter to the Editor on April 28 looks to be copied directly from publicity material from Mr. Ted Lieu's campaign. Of course, Mr. Rubin and his cohort of airport-haters would elect Godzilla if they thought that he would assist them in their (Santa Monica Airport)-closing agenda.

Bill Bauer in his recent column exposed Mr. Lieu when he called him out for targeting Santa Monica Airport (SMO) in a California Senate investigation of pollution (recall that Santa Monica was not at that time even in Mr. Lieu's district). Mr. Lieu, as was pointed out in Bill Bauer's column, totally ignored LAX or Torrance airport in his so-called investigation; he targeted only SMO. Blatant pandering to a group that he thought might vote for him at some point! Bill Bauer also called out Mr. Lieu for not backing a bill in the Senate that would have stopped shark hunters from cutting off shark fins from caught sharks (and then dumping the still-living sharks back into the ocean). Also blatant pandering to those people who eat shark fin soup for its alleged assistance in sexual potency. Way to be a conservationist, Mr. Lieu!

Regarding SMO, I guess Mr. Lieu forgot that while there are over 90,000 people in Santa Monica (with perhaps 65,000 voters) pandering to a few hundred people who want to close the airport might be totally alienating the 64,000-plus people who might vote to keep this valuable asset.

No, when it comes to rating local politicians I will trust Bill Bauer who has been a longtime observer of local politics. He "calls them as he sees them." I can't give Mr. Rubin's views any credence since all he wants is someone (whatever his/her record) who will vote against the airport. I will not vote for Mr. Lieu.

We need to support the airport not only for the airport itself and all that it provides to the city but also to keep the developers' hands off that property. I don't trust the City Council an inch. We know from articles and columns in the Daily Press that City Council members have accepted money for years from developers to pay their re-election costs. Now that I think of it, I wonder how much monetary support the developers are giving to CRAAP, the organization with which Mr. Rubin is associated? Might be interesting to know the truth.

Reynold Dacon
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Room for a View

By Urban Sense

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The paradox of Whole Foods

WE OFTEN HEAR COMMUNITY MEMBERS express complaints about the Whole Foods at Wilshire and 23rd and that the new Zoning Code should include development standards to discourage this type of development.

The concerns most often expressed include:

- It generates too much traffic.
- It has insufficient parking.
- Employee parking is not provided and so they park in the residential neighborhoods.
- It's too big and out of scale with the surrounding area.
- It's not pedestrian friendly.

Let's consider each of these complaints.

It's too big. Whole Foods is approximately 29,000 square feet, and is essentially one story with a small two-story portion. As such it's about the same size as the Bristol Farms at Wilshire and Berkeley (28,000 square feet), a little bigger than the Vons at 14th Street (20,000 square feet), the Pavilions at Montana (22,000 square feet) and is quite a bit smaller than the Ralph's on Cloverfield (42,000 square feet). The reality is that grocery stores are big. Certainly there are smaller markets. The Whole Foods at Fifth Street is about 10,000 square feet, not the size that grocery stores prefer as they cannot provide all the items that customers want and expect. Since we are the customers, it is us that want larger markets. Why would we want to have zoning codes that don't allow what we as a community want.

It's out of scale. When we look at Wilshire between 20th and 26th streets we see quite a lot of variety in building size. At 20th is the six-story office building on the north side and the one-story retail stores on the south side, at 22nd the three-story medical building on the north and a four-story office on the south, at Chelsea the six-story Union Bank building on the south and Douglas Park to the north, and at 26th street a three-story office building to the south and a one-story retail building to the north. There is a lot of variety. It is hard to then claim that it is out of scale in terms of height. Then there is the issue of the footprint. If we want the larger size market and markets on two levels are difficult, then the footprint has to be large. Can this be mitigated so that it doesn't look as large on the street? Well that is what was done here. The Wilshire elevation is divided into three parts — the two flanking ends and a central entry/dining and outdoor merchandise display area. This strategy is somewhat successful in this regard.

It's not pedestrian friendly. We respectfully disagree with those who make this claim. The outdoor dining areas and the outdoor merchandise display certainly add interest to pedestrians walking the street. If we compare this market to some of the others listed above it is vastly superior.

It generates too much traffic. We don't know the actual number of customers per square foot of store area who patronize this market but it certainly seems busier than the others listed above but that could simply be that the aisles are tighter. However we think we can all agree that it is a well-patronized store.

So who is going to this Whole Foods? It's mostly north Santa Monicans. We base this on the notion that folks living south of the 10 freeway would most likely go to markets in their neighborhood including the Whole Foods at Lincoln and Rose. Folks in West L.A. would do similarly and if Whole Foods is their market of choice there's one at National and Barrington. And the folks in Brentwood have their own Whole Foods as well as other market options. So the traffic going to Whole Foods is mostly being made by us. If we remove the Whole Foods from this location we certainly don't stop eating, and we still need to buy groceries and we simply drive to another market. The traffic remains and the trips are longer and therefore the traffic gets worse. In fact decades ago we would drive from Santa Monica to Mrs. Gooches — now Whole Foods — in Beverly Hills. Now we walk to the local Whole Foods. And we do see quite a few folks walking and biking to this Whole Foods. Based on this we would argue that this Whole Foods actually reduces traffic especially if we consider vehicle miles traveled.

It has insufficient parking. The problem here is not a lack of parking — the second parking level down is never full — but rather that the parking is difficult and unpleasant to use. This results in folks preferring to cruise around the block looking for that elusive street parking spot. This creates a lot on unnecessary local traffic circulating around the immediate neighborhood. The problem with the parking is the uninviting steep ramp that starts immediately at the sidewalk. Then the aisle where folks have to turn is based on compact stall dimensions creating real challenges for those in larger vehicles. The stalls themselves often have pipes and other items encroaching into the stall width making getting in and out difficult. Then once parked, there is no stair providing easy and quick access to the store. One has to wait for the rather slow elevators. So the amount of parking is not the problem. It's the design that is the issue. The city has already made revisions to the parking standards to avoid some of the problems this parking garage has.

Employees are not provided parking. (This has changed recently with team member parking located across the street. That is a temporary situation as that site is proposed for redevelopment. Therefore we will exclude that in this discussion). As parking for all employees is not provided on site, some park in the residential neighborhoods beyond the adjacent preferential parking zone. However these areas where they are parking are mostly single-family districts and as single-family homes are required to have a two car garage it would seem that this should not create problems. But this is a big cause of complaint. Either residents are not parking in their garages or they have more than two cars. Either way, it seems that a public space — the street — should be a shared resource available for all to use — unless of course this is a parking challenged area, which it is not.

However, providing employees with parking, especially free parking, further encourages employees to drive to work, which then contributes to added traffic. Perhaps the best solution toward solving this issue is to encourage the development of more housing and especially affordable housing along transit boulevards. Let's provide housing that encourages the use of transit. This is exactly what the 2010 Land Use and Circulation Element envisioned.

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ACTORS PUTTING IN WORK: **Daniel J. Travanti and Amanda Summers star in 'False Solution.'**

May arts bouquet

YOM HA'SHOAH, OR HOLOCAUST Remembrance Day, took place this past weekend.

Here in Los Angeles we're most familiar with the work of architect Moshe Safdie as the architect of Skirball Cultural Center. But one of his most dramatic designs, The Holocaust History Museum at Yad Vashem, Israel's Holocaust memorial, may have been part of the inspiration for his son, playwright Oren Safdie's "False Solution" now onstage at Santa Monica Playhouse for a limited run.

This is the third in a series of Safdie's architecture-themed plays, and for this production, he is both playwright and director.

Former "Hill Street Blues" star Daniel Travanti portrays renowned architect Anton Seligman, who's designing a new Holocaust museum for Poland. He encounters Linda Johansson (Amanda Saunders), a beautiful young intern and first-year architecture grad student, who challenges his conceptions.

The tensions created by their differing ideas are complicated by their mutual attraction: The lovely young woman is drawn to this man by his accomplishments and influential position in addition to his considerable personal charm. He, in his turn, is stimulated by her beauty, vitality, and probing intellect. Given the subject matter of the project, identity politics are also part of the mix.

The notion of a Holocaust museum on Polish soil would be controversial enough. The addition of generational divides, sexual politics, and strong opposing wills make for an incendiary mix.

Santa Monica Playhouse is located at 1211 Fourth St. Performances run Thursdays through Saturdays until May 11. Reservations at (800) 838-3006.

UNFOLDING ART

The ever-impressive local artist Jean Edelstein is offering three open studio events in Venice this month, celebrating her latest line of accordion artbooks.

Edelstein began drawing and painting in small silk-covered accordion books while traveling in China in 1977, composing small artworks in flowing series that she made on the go, inspired by her surroundings. Since then, she's created 200 of these artbooks, each a single fold-out treasure, expressing her love of nature, music, dance and motion in line, color and gesture.

On Saturday, May 3 as part of the long-running and popular Venice Garden Tour (a ticketed event), Edelstein will put her accordion artbooks on display and up for sale, alongside her "Book of Books," which catalogs five of her series: China, The Huntington Gardens, Central Park and Trees, Performances and Orchids.

Her studio is open again free of charge on Sunday, May 4 during Venice ArtBlock, an open studio tour throughout Venice, information here: veniceartblock.com/events/. And she'll welcome guests again on Sunday, May 18, as part of the venerable and beloved Venice Art Walk, also a ticketed event.

Find out more at jeanedelstein.com; her studio is located at 48 Brooks Avenue in Venice.

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The Q Line

Change of direction

The Daily Press is ushering in a new era with a new editor.

So, this week's Q-Line question asks:
What would you like to see us do and why?

Contact **qline@smdp.com** before **Friday at 5 p.m.** and we'll print your answers in the weekend edition of the Daily Press. You can also call **310-573-8354**.



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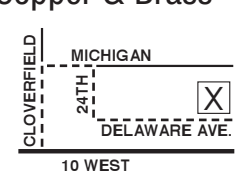


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Note in Kurt Cobain's wallet mocks wedding vows to Love

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SEATTLE A handwritten note police discovered in Kurt Cobain's wallet after his suicide disparages Courtney Love, the late Nirvana front man's wife.

CBS News reported that the note was taken from Cobain's wallet when police arrived at his home on April 8, 1994, after Cobain fatally shot himself. The note was never made public. CBS obtained it from the Seattle Police via a public information request.

The network reports that the undated note, apparently written by Cobain on stationery from San Francisco's Phoenix Hotel, is written like a mock wedding vow. It references Love as Cobain's "lawful shredded wife" who would be "siphoning" his money for drugs.

Cobain's body was discovered in Seattle on April 8, 1994. An investigation determined that days earlier Cobain had gone into the greenhouse of his home and taken a massive dose of heroin. He then shot himself with a 20-gauge shotgun.

Earlier this year, in advance of the 20th anniversary of Cobain's suicide, a Seattle detective reviewed the case files, including evidence photos and statements. He found no new information to change the police conclusion that Cobain took his own life.

Cobain, who was 27 when he died, sold millions of albums with Nirvana and helped popularize the Pacific Northwest's heavy, muddy "grunge" rock.

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ART IN THE ARTHOUSE

Need to get out of the hot sun? Stop by Laemmle's Royal Theatre in West Los Angeles to cool off and view Taylor Negron's "Snow Paintings," the latest in a new exhibition series, "Art in the Arthouse." It runs through July 25.

Known primarily as an actor and comedian, Negron is a Glendale native who studied at Art Center in Pasadena, The Academy of Fine Arts in San Francisco, and the Art Students League in New York, and is well known for his television work.

Spending four particularly brutal winters in Manhattan, he responded artistically with this series. He felt that the inclement weather robbed cold city citizens of their "game faces" and that, stripped of their urban armor, they could be reexamined and freshly revealed. "Snow Paintings" features portraits of people unmasked and at ease within their interior habitats.

Visit laemmle.com/taylor for a quick look and more information.

AJAX IN IRAQ

Described as a "futuristic theatre company," Not Man Apart Physical Theatre Ensemble will occupy the Miles Playhouse in Santa Monica for a four-week run the Los Angeles premiere production, "Ajax in Iraq." It starts next Thursday, May 8, Thursdays through Sundays till June 1.

Written by award-winning playwright Ellen Mclaughlin, "Ajax in Iraq" intertwines the important and timely issue of sexual abuse against women in the military with the parable of the great warrior Ajax, which is said to be one of the first and oldest stories to openly portray the effects of post-traumatic stress disorder.

Miles Memorial Playhouse is located at 1130 Lincoln Blvd, Santa Monica, just north of Wilshire Blvd. For reservations and information, visit NotManApart.com or call (818) 618-4772.

EN POINTE

Westside Ballet's Spring Performance at the Broad Stage takes place Sunday, May 19 at 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. with receptions at noon and 4 p.m. The program highlights works by 20th century choreographers George Balanchine and Ben Stevenson, with excerpts from "The Sleeping Beauty."

The receptions are fundraisers that support Santa Monica-Malibu Education Foundation Vision for Student Success, the Westside School of Ballet, and the SMC Foundation. Tickets are only $35 at westsideballet.tix.com. The Broad Stage, SMC Performing Arts Center, is located at 1310 11th St., Santa Monica.

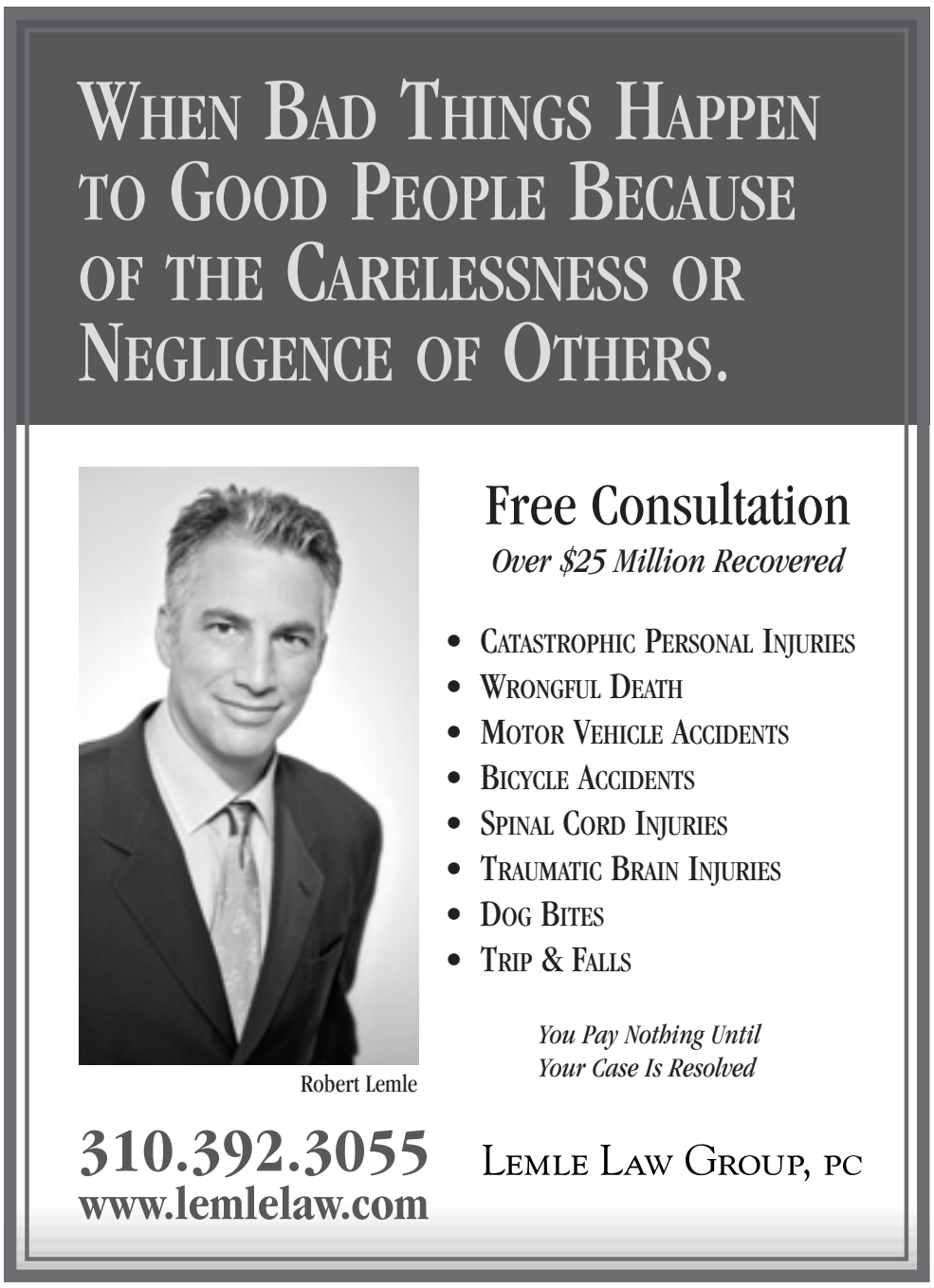
FED UP

I cannot recommend this film highly enough. "Fed Up," which opens on May 9 at the Landmark Theatres, is rightly described as the movie the food industry doesn't want you to see. It blows the lid off everything we thought we knew about food and weight loss, revealing a 30-year campaign by the food industry, aided by the U.S. government, to mislead and confuse the American public, resulting in one of the largest health epidemics in history.

With narration by co-producer Katie Couric, co-producer Laurie David (Oscar-winning producer of "An Inconvenient Truth") and director Stephanie Soechtig, "Fed Up" will change the way you eat forever. Watch the trailer and find out more here: http://radiustwc.com/releases/fed-up.

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INVENTOR
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plying vending machines to businesses around the Westside.

His first client was his father's law firm, where there was an obvious need for quickie snacks for the staff. Once he decided he wanted to get into the vending business, Miller did his due diligence, searched eBay and found his first machine.

Once it was installed and up and operational it gave the soon-to-be kid inventor reason to think big.

When Miller isn't attending Wildwood School in West Los Angeles, he's busy working on his Allo.

That dedication turned into a real device — still in its prototype phase — that Miller decided to start a Kickstarter crowdfunding campaign for. His goal was to raise $24,000, which he did and is now in the development phase and working with potential manufacturers.

His first order of business is to produce enough bike-mounted speakers for his donors and from there the sky is the limit.

He plans on marketing his device to bike shops in the Southern California area at first, but he and his family see further opportunity.

"It wasn't a shock when he said he can make money with it," said his mother Lee Miller. "At first I thought it was a crazy idea, but then he put it together with paper clips and I was surprised how useful it was."

The Allo's maiden voyage came during a family and friends bike ride along the beach bike path. Lee Miller said that everybody in their small group was impressed by the speaker's ability to pour out sound. It was a sure shot that Benji Miller had something and they needed, as a family, to nurture his ambition.

"He's one of those guys who is always looking for a solution to a problem," said Benji's father, Ron Miller. "He wanted to listen to music and have his phone accessible while he was on his bike.

"He spends a lot of time on his bike and it seemed like a natural solution."

And Benji Miller's solution may turn out to be a lucrative one.

Smartphone industry website BGR.com reports that the accessory industry accounted for $12 billion in 2012 alone and insiders figure that number will continue to rise as people adopt the technology.

But, for Benji Miller, he just wants to roll out and listen to his tunes.

"I'm just an avid biker who wants to have music on my bike," he said.

Although the young inventor has secured his seed money, don't expect to see the Allo on store shelves anytime soon.

He expects the first commercially available products to be shipped either in the fall or winter of 2014.

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SCHOOLS
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In a written statement, SMMUSD Superintendent Sandy Lyon praised the local schools for making the list and the principals of the schools expressed gratitude for the recognition.

"We are so proud of all of our schools," said Lyon. "This recognition honors the hard work and dedication of our staff, students, and families."

With the 2014 announcement, Franklin and Webster are both two-time winners.

"This is Franklin Elementary School's second California Distinguished School designation, our first award was in 2008," said Franklin Principal Tara Brown. "Everyone is absolutely ecstatic. I don't think the designation changes the school, but gives validation to our amazing staff, students, parents and community for all of the hard work and effort that is made on a daily basis toward all students achieving academic excellence while narrowing the achievement gap."

Webster Principal Dr. Susan Samarge-Powell said the award honored the school.

"The students, staff and parent community all contribute to the successes found at Webster," she said. "It is a wonderful environment in which to learn."

Roosevelt Principal Natalie Burton and Point Dume Principal Rebecca Johnson credited the collaboration between staff, parents and students for their success.

"I am so proud that our students have flourished with such enthusiasm through our signature practices in math and English language arts," said Burton. "This exciting recognition is an honor for our entire Roosevelt community."

"I want to thank the students, staff, and parents," said Johnson. "It is due to their continued dedication and extraordinary effort that this acknowledgment of PDMSS was made possible."

Schools apply for the award on an annual basis. According to the California Department of Education, schools are judged against a set of eligibility criteria and if they are deemed eligible they continue with the application process. Schools must submit a written application including a description of two signature practices and a verification of those practices in action. Schools that earn the Distinguished School title agree to share their signature practices and become mentors for others that seek to replicate their work.

Past winning practices are viewable online at www3.cde.ca.gov/signaturepractices/default.aspx and this year's winners will be posted online soon.

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nance proposed by local attorney Andrew Henderson. Meanwhile, commissioners Suzanne Paulson and Peter Donald will continue to research the different types of pollutants released by various types of engines.

In 1998, Henderson sued City Hall on behalf of clients near the airport who claimed their property values were decreasing. He won the case. Henderson said that many years ago he presented City Hall with the idea that is now written into his draft ordinance.

The commission is an appointed body and any ordinance they craft would have to be reviewed and approved by council. In March, following a recommendation from the Airport Commission, council voted to study the feasibility of several actions that could chip away at the airport, including a reduction of the size of the runway and restrictions on the sale of aviation fuel.

Neighbors of the airport have long complained about the pollution and noise caused by aircraft. Others fear for their safety, as homes are located about 300 feet from the runway.

Proponents of the airport say it would be essential in the case of a natural disaster and point to the estimated $275 million that it brings in for the local economy ever year.

Several agreements between City Hall and the Federal Aviation Administration dictate the future of the airport. The two parties dispute the end point of one of the major agreements (which the Federal Aviation Administration says lasts through 2023) but they concur that another key agreement expires in July of 2015.

The recent flurry of council action, including a lawsuit against that FAA filed last year and thrown out by a judge earlier this year, is largely in preparation for the expiration of this 1984 agreement.

It is possible, Henderson said, that it will be harder for City Hall to limit emissions once the '84 agreement expires next year. If they are going to act, he said, it would likely make more sense to act now.

Paulson has located a database of aircraft engines that identifies the amount of pollutants each one releases. This, she said, could potentially be used by City Hall to determine planes and jets that would be banned from SMO.

"It's unrealistic to be going around doing emission checks on aircraft, especially if the important part is during take-off as opposed to idling," she said. "You'd have to chase planes or some crazy thing and it probably seems unrealistic, for example, for (City Hall) to be expected to have an emissions testing program. But there is this database, as far as I can tell, for all larger engines."

In Henderson's proposal, City Hall would ratchet up its emission requirements every year over the next several years, at first banning aircraft that emit more than 20 pounds of hydrocarbon per hour while idling. That number would drop to five pounds per hour by 2017.

Christian Fry, a Santa Monica resident and pilot, said that pilots also want a greener airport but that they perceive these regulations as tied to the life of the airport.

"The technology is advancing and certainly, as a pilot, if you divided the fight for the airport from the goal of being the greatest airport we can possibly be — and that's being the greenest airport in the world — I don't think you'd have any conflict from pilots at all," he said.

Martin Rubin, founder of Concerned Residents Against Airport Pollution (CRAAP) said that the discussion of emissions "tickles his soul."

He thinks highly of Henderson's proposal and said that the commissioners have largely taken the correct approach thus far.

"I've been talking about pollution for years," he said, "so it's nice to hear it being discussed."

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FUN DAY: The Education Foundation raised roughly $110K during the Pier Party on Sunday.

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Pier, would be a good annual signature event to publicly kick off the campaign.

"We heard pretty clearly from community members and a lot of people who sit on the superintendent's advisory committee — which has worked on the program that will be implemented with the money — that they wanted some kind of community event that became the main event of the Ed Foundation, that also supported our $4 million campaign," said Rachel Faulkner, associate director at the Ed Foundation.

They sold 1,500 tickets, most on the day of, exceeding their goal of 1,300 tickets. That total includes about 300 VIP tickets, which cost $175 a piece.

There were 32 sponsors of the event, which Ed Foundation officials also consider a successful number.

The total income has been calculated but event organizers are still nailing down the final costs. An exact tally should be released next week.

"It was a great community effort and an opportunity for so many businesses that support our schools to participate in different ways," Faulkner said.

Because the fundraising effort is year-round and the Santa Monica 5000, a 5K race that benefits the Ed Foundation, is held later this year the spring timing was right, Faulkner said.

Because last year was the first year, and because there was no Pier Party, you can't compare 2013's numbers to 2014's, she added.

Faulkner's not worried that parents will be tired of opening their wallets after last year's fundraiser.

"There's no feeling of burn out," she said. "In fact, we're really excited, having worked this out once, that we've been able to spend a lot of time this year laying ground for donors. And you've got new parents and kindergarten parents coming in."

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BID #4145 Furnish and deliver brake reline kits as required by the Big Blue Bus.

BID #4156 Furnish and deliver copy paper as required by the City of Santa Monica.

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The bid packets can be downloaded at:
• http://vendors.planetbids.com/SantaMonica/QuickSearch.cfm

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BID #4146 Provide parts cleaning machine service and materials as required by the Big Blue Bus.
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#4133 8:30 am
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FRIDAY – **FAIR** – SURF: **2-3 ft** Knee to chest high occ. 4ft
Continued S swell; trace NW swell fades

SATURDAY – **FAIR** – SURF: **2-3 ft** thigh to chest high occ. 4ft
S swell continues; monitoring potential for a modest new WNW swell... stay tuned

SUNDAY – **POOR TO FAIR** – SURF: **2-3 ft** Knee to chest high
Easing S swell; potential for some modest NW/WNW swell mix

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QUICK STATS (for the last 30 days)
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Number of (C,D,F) grades for dry/wet weather -- 3 / 0

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LOCATION	DRY	WET
Leo Carrillo Beach, at Arroyo Sequit Creek mouth.	A+	ns
Nicholas Beach at San Nicholas Canyon Creek mouth.	A+	ns
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.	A+	ns
Zuma Beach at Zuma Creek mouth.	A+	ns
Walnut Creek, projection of Wildlife Rd. (private).	A+	A+
Paradise Cove Pier at Ramirez Canyon Creek mouth.	A+	ns
Escondido Creek, just east of Escondido State Beach.	A+	B
Latigo Canyon Creek mouth.	A+	ns
Solstice Canyon at Dan Blocker County Beach.	A	A+
Puerco State Beach at creek mouth.	A+	ns
Marie Canyon storm drain at Puerco Beach, at 21572 Malibu Rd..	C	A+
Surfrider Beach at Malibu Colony fence.	A+	ns
Surfrider Beach (broad location)- daily.	B	C
Malibu Pier - 50 yards east.	A+	ns
Carbon Beach at Sweetwater Canyon.	A	A+
Las Flores State Beach at Las Flores Creek (point zero).	A+	A+
Big Rock Beach at 19948 PCH stairs.	A+	ns
Pena Creek at Las Tunas County Beach.	A+	A+
Tuna Canyon.	A+	A+
Topanga State Beach at creek mouth.	A	A+
Castlerock Storm Drain at Castle Rock Beach.	ns	ns
Santa Ynez Storm Drain at Castle Rock Beach.	A+	ns
Will Rogers State Beach at 17200 PCH (1/4 mile east of Sunset drain).	A	ns
Will Rogers State Beach at Bel Air Bay Club drain near fence.	A+	ns
Will Rogers State Beach at Pulga Canyon storm drain.	A+	A+
Will Rogers State Beach at Temescal Canyon drain.	A+	ns
Will Rogers State Beach at Santa Monica Canyon drain (Chautauqua).	A	F
Santa Monica Beach at Montana Ave. drain.	A	ns
Santa Monica Beach at Wilshire Blvd. drain.	A+	ns
Santa Monica Municipal Pier.	F	F
Santa Monica Beach at Pico/Kenter storm drain.	A	F
Santa Monica Beach at Strand St. (in front of the restrooms).	A+	ns
Ocean Park Beach at Ashland Ave. drain.	A	D
Venice City Beach, at the Rose Ave. storm drain.	A+	A+
Venice Beach at Brooks Ave. drain.	A+	ns
Venice Beach at Windward Ave. drain.	A+	A+
Venice Fishing Pier - 50 yards south.	A+	ns
Venice Beach- projection of Topsail St..	A+	ns
Marina del Rey, Mothers' Beach- lifeguard tower.	F	F
Dockweiler State Beach at Ballona Creek mouth.	A	F
Dockweiler State Beach at Culver Blvd. drain.	A	A+
North Westchester Storm Drain at Dockweiler State Beach.	A+	A+
Dockweiler State Beach at World Way (south of DBW jetty).	A+	ns
Dockweiler State Beach at Imperial Hwy drain.	A+	F
Dockweiler Beach- opposite Hyperion Treatment Plant.	A+	ns
Dockweiler State Beach at Grand Ave. drain.	A+	ns

LEGEND
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WET -- grades for days of recorded rainfall and the following 3 days
ns -- no sample taken

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Clippers try to move on and eliminate Warriors

ANTONIO GONZALEZ
AP Sports Writer

OAKLAND, Calif. Relaxed, relieved and ready to resume their championship chase, the Los Angeles Clippers tried to get back some sense of normalcy Wednesday after a week unlike any other in NBA history.

At least as normal as things can get right now.

Clippers coach Doc Rivers said the chaos caused by owner Donald Sterling's racist remarks is still far from over. And while NBA Commissioner Adam Silver has banned Sterling from the league for life and asked owners to force a sale of the franchise, Rivers said plenty of uncertainty will remain until a change is complete.

"We're not through this. We're still in it," Rivers said on a conference call with reporters, again shielding his players from the spotlight of the media that surely would've swarmed the team's practice facility.

Rivers has always told players to avoid outside clutter — "keep your boxes empty," he often says — no matter the issue. Now Rivers wants his team to welcome the challenge of overcoming all the noise.

The Clippers can start by taking another step forward on the court when they try to eliminate the Golden State Warriors in Game 6 on Thursday night in Oakland. Los Angeles leads the first-round series 3-2 and is on the brink of just its third playoff-series victory since Sterling bought the franchise in 1981.

"Like I told my guys, this is going to be with us," Rivers said. "Let's just keep winning and let's deal with it. But it's not going anywhere, and you just got to embrace that, that this is part of this year's playoffs for us.

"We don't have a manuscript or a rule book on how to deal with each issue that's going to come up," he said. "There will be more issues that we don't know about. Guys, we just got to try to keep our focus as much as we can. And if anybody is struggling with that, I told them to just let me know and we can find a way to deal with it individually."

While questions still remain — notably how Sterling will respond to the league's ruling — Rivers said not much has changed with the team's day-to-day operations. He is still overseeing the basketball side and, as far as he knows, team President Andy Roeser is running the business operations.

"The league is working through the rest," said Rivers, who added that he would not be among the long list of suitors lining up to buy the team.

Sterling was fined $2.5 million Tuesday — the maximum allowable under the NBA constitution — after audio recordings surfaced on TMZ and Deadspin over the weekend of him telling a female companion not to bring black people to games or post pictures with them online. Silver also urged the NBA's board of governors to compel Sterling to sell the Clippers, and if three-fourths of the other 29 owners agree, the league's longest-tenured owner almost certainly will be forced to give up the team.

Players said the ruling providing some relief, and it showed in the Clippers' 113-103 win over the Warriors on Tuesday night when they got back to the free and spirited style that carried them to 57 wins and a second straight Pacific Division title.

"It just seemed like a burden lifted off of everybody and we could just get back to basketball and worry about what we needed to worry about," Clippers point guard Chris Paul said.

Warriors coach Mark Jackson said his players have been just as drained the past five days by the Sterling scandal. But he downplayed the impact the ruling had on either team.

"We don't want an excuse, but it obviously, I don't like the way we competed. And that wasn't us for whatever reason," Jackson said.

Focus will be the key for both teams again.

The Warriors have won 16 of their past 19 home games against the Clippers, including a 118-97 whipping Sunday after the Sterling saga began. But star Stephen Curry, who scored 17 points in the first quarter alone in that game, is coming off one of his most perplexing playoff performances.

Curry had a career-high eight turnovers and attempted just 10 shots — making five of them — in Game 5 in Los Angeles. He finished with 17 points and four assists, but he was glad to be back in Oakland on Wednesday and away from all the distractions.

"I think we'll be able to play free enough to just go out and have fun and make plays and understand if we play the way we're supposed to, we'll be all right," Curry said.

Playing on the road might not be all bad for the Clippers, either. The game allows the team to escape the attention in Los Angeles, Rivers said, and put the focus back on basketball.

"As far as things being back to normal, I doubt that that is true," Rivers said. "But I did feel like once the game started and the game went on, we were back to playing basketball as a group."

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8:00pm, 9:45pm

Bears
1:30pm, 3:40pm, 5:50pm

Haunted House 2
4:20pm

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1:50pm, 4:30pm, 7:20pm, 10:10pm

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2:00pm, 4:50pm, 8:00pm, 10:30pm

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7:00pm

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1:30pm, 7:20pm

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Rio 2 in 3D
2:10pm

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SAY 'YES' TONIGHT, SAG

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
★★★ You'll demonstrate a good deal of knowledge when in a conversation with a close associate. Know that there is always more to learn. Try to stay focused. A boss might feel awkward asking for a favor. Do what you can to help. Tonight: Brainstorm away.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★★ You might decide that the time is right for a discussion about money. Recognize that you could view the situation differently from how others do. You also can be stubborn. Tonight: Your treat.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★★ Much is going on behind the scenes right now. How you project yourself and what you say could be very different from reality. You might feel uneasy around a loved one who seems to be quite irritated. Tonight: Beam in what you want.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★ Know when to stop yourself from continuing on the same path. Understand what is happening with a child or loved one. This person might need some attention or companionship. An unexpected event could force some thought. Tonight: Reach out to a close friend.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★★ You will draw others into your way of thinking. A meeting could allow associates to vent and express their ideas. Let them clear the air. You might find that a different approach works better with an irate person who does not want to calm down. Tonight: All smiles.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★ Tension builds, especially around an older person or boss. A loved one might need your time and attention. Be direct when telling this person your availability for helping to deal with his or her issues. A partner or friend could make heavy demands. Tonight: Work late.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★★ Reach out for another opinion, especially if you are perplexed by a situation. You need to detach before you respond. Your temper easily could be unleashed if you don't use some restraint. Tonight: Have a good time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★★ Defer to someone you trust to handle many of the demands of your day. You might be sitting on some anger, and it would be wise to release some of your frustration or share your feelings before you suddenly explode. Tonight: Be with a favorite person.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★ Keep your priorities in mind. What you think might be a great idea will need to be tested. You'll have a lot of energy with a certain situation. A friend might need to express his or her strong ideas. Consider what would be best under the circumstances. Tonight: Say "yes."

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★ Pace yourself, and you will get a lot done quickly. Your dynamic ideas could trigger a strong reaction from a supervisor, perhaps because he or she was not the source of them. Tonight: Get some exercise.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★★ You'll be very playful compared to those around you. Your lightness actually might offend someone. You could be uncomfortable around a child or loved one who seems brash and stubborn. Tonight: Get into weekend mode.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★★ Remain anchored in knowing what needs to be done with a difficult associate. You likely won't have an easy time talking this person down. A meeting could change your mind about what is happening. Regroup, and speak to a friend who can remain neutral. Tonight: Head home.

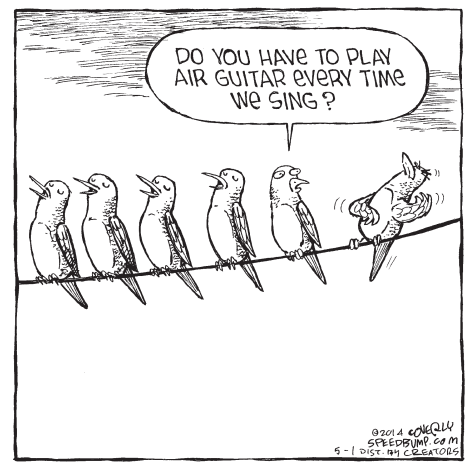
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This year you are able to create a lot of what you want, especially where your finances are concerned. You have the energy and the desire to do whatever you need to do in order to get where you want. If you are single, the possibility of meeting someone is high. Relating to you could be difficult, as you tend to go from being grounded one minute to being whimsical the next. You'll want someone in your life who accepts all facets of your personality. If you are attached, your sweetie adores your silly side. The two of you share many happy moments during the next 12 months. GEMINI intrigues you.

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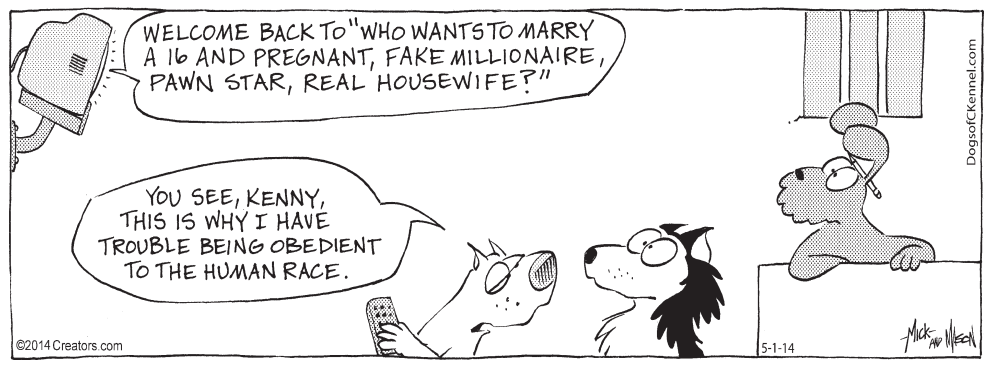
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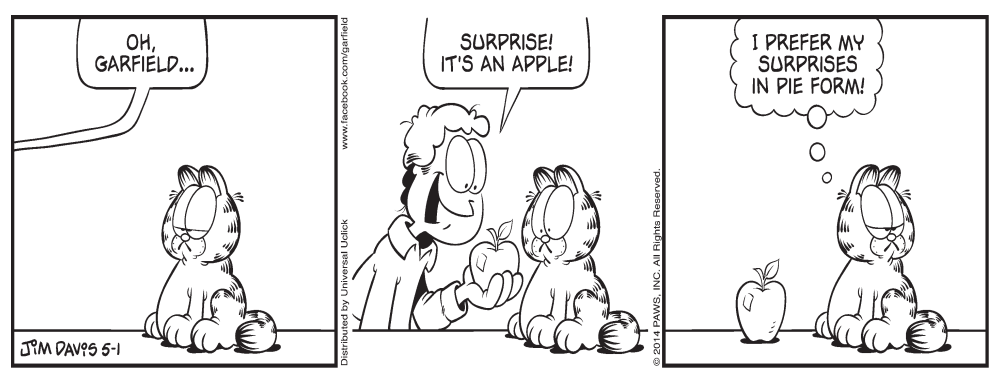
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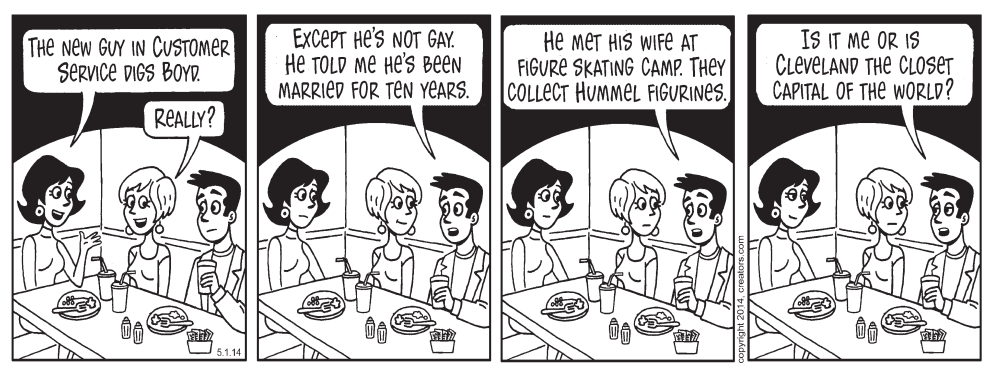
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Sudoku

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 ★★★

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

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GETTING STARTED

There are many strategies to solving Sudoku. One way to begin is to examine each 3x3 grid and figure out which numbers are missing. Then, based on the other numbers in the row and column of each blank cell, find which of the missing numbers will work. Eliminating numbers will eventually lead you to the answer.

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

5	4	9	3	8	1	7	2	6
8	3	2	9	7	6	4	1	5
1	6	7	5	2	4	8	9	3
4	9	5	1	6	3	2	7	8
6	7	1	8	4	2	5	3	9
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7	1	4	6	3	8	9	5	2
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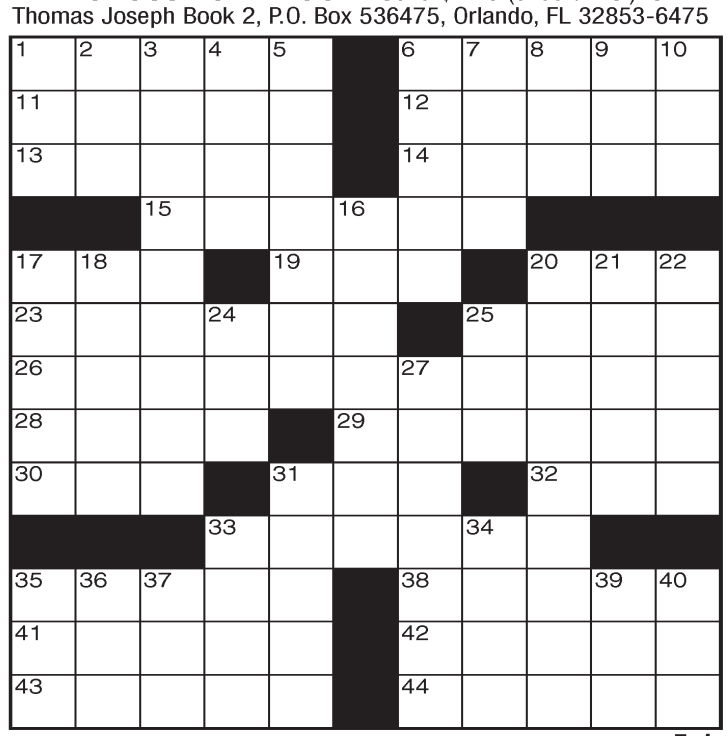
ACROSS
1 Film prize
6 After a while
11 Texas city
12 Fight site
13 Wrongful acts
14 One of the Bradys
15 Insulted, in slang
17 Soft food
19 "— been real!"
20 Motor part
23 Broadway's Stritch
25 Lose color
26 Bright color
28 Numerical prefix
29 Baby rocker
30 Blue hue
31 Funny fellow
32 Arthur of "Maude"
33 Cotton cloth
35 Desk item
38 Incline
41 "Superman" star
42 2013 animated snail film
43 Spirited horse
44 Car type

DOWN
1 Make a choice
2 Traffic caution
3 Bridge event
4 Opposed to
5 "The Barber of Seville" composer
6 Oxford features
7 Parched
8 Wallet bill
9 Conclude
10 Devilfish
16 Lettering aid
17 Texas river
18 Sighed cry
20 Carton material
21 "Skyfall" singer
22 Enchantress who aided Jason
24 Swearing-in vow
25 Ga. neighbor
27 Studio workers
31 Grew more intense
33 Inlet
34 Detective's find
35 Tax agcy.
36 Volleyball need
37 Garden visitor
39 Hornets' org.
40 Cargo unit

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7 43 59 61 66
Mega#: 3
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SUPER LOTTO
Draw Date: 4/30
7 14 16 22 28
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Fantasy 5
Draw Date: 4/30
13 15 22 28 34

DAILY 3
Draw Date: 4/30
MIDDAY: 3 5 9
EVENING: 0 0 0

DAILY DERBY
Draw Date: 4/30
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2nd: 04 Big Ben
3rd: 12 Lucky Charms
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NEWS OF THE WEIRD
BY CHUCK SHEPARD

■ (1) Japan's largest, most influential organized-crime syndicate, the Yamaguchi-gumi, recently launched an extensive anti-drug, humanitarian campaign with a website and folk-song-like ballad extolling the group's civic-mindedness backing up photographs of earnest, joyful men at work in their communities. (2) Italy's former premier, Silvio Berlusconi, booted out by voters last year after he finally embarrassed them (and who is awaiting sentencing for tax evasion and trial for bribery), began a comeback in March -- by becoming the face of a dog-and-cat rescue program. "Dogs and cats," he assured supporters, "will help (the Forza Italia party) win the European elections."

■ In April, Louisiana state senators rejected Sen. Elbert Guillory's over-the-top campaigning to make "chicken boxing" legitimate, dismissing his proposed bill and leaving the "sport" banned along with cockfighting. The proposed law would still have permitted sharp spurs on fighting roosters' legs, but required promoters to cover them with rubber gloves. Guillory had pleaded with colleagues, "(There would be no) blood ... no knives ... no cruelty ... no abuse," as he futilely held up pairs of the tiny "chicken boxing" gloves.

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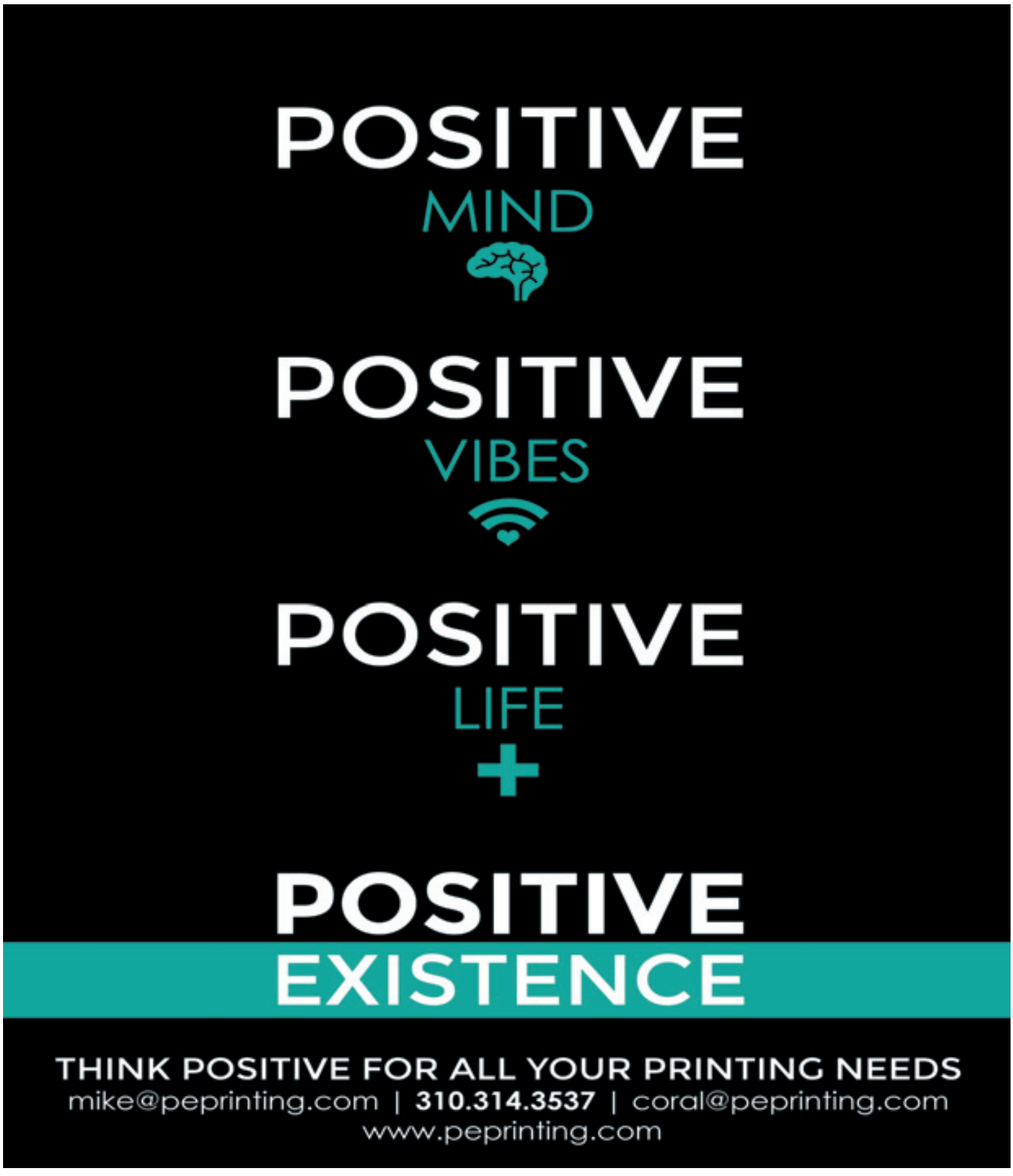
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