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DESTINATION IN THE MAKING: A flashback to when the Third Street Promenade was under construction 25 years ago.



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FAST FORWARD: This is what the promenade looks like today.

Turning 25

Reflecting on the promenade's birth

BY DAVID MARK SIMPSON
Daily Press Staff Writer

DOWNTOWN A quarter century ago this September, the Third Street Promenade as we know it was born and Downtown Santa Monica Inc. will be celebrating the milestone all summer long.

The group tasked with operating and marketing the popular destination hosted a media event Thursday afternoon, bringing together some of the founders and incubators of the now-pedestrian heavy strip to tell

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Santa Monica schools will be checked for PCBs

BY DAVID MARK SIMPSON
Daily Press Staff Writer

CITYWIDE The Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District will check every school in the district for potentially cancer-causing contaminants following reports of health problems at the Malibu High School campus.

The district's environmental consultant, Environ, and the California Department of Toxic Substances Control were on hand at a special Board of Education meeting Wednesday night to discuss the plan.

Last year, three Malibu teachers were diagnosed with thyroid cancer. A group of 20 teachers wrote a letter to the district com-

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Obama popular in tech world, policies less so

JIM KUHNHENN
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES Silicon Valley recoils at the government's cyber data-gathering done in the name of national security. It bristles at new potential Internet rules. It's fast-paced ethos doesn't understand Washington's gridlock.

Yet, President Barack Obama remains a popular political figure in Silicon Valley, and the wealthy tech entrepreneurs appear willing to part with their money to support the Democratic Party, especially if the president is making the pitch. Obama on Thursday was attending two high-dollar Democratic Party fundraisers hosted by Silicon Valley executives, drawing attention to the complicated relationship between the president and the high-tech industry.

For Obama, Northern California and the high tech redoubt around Palo Alto has been

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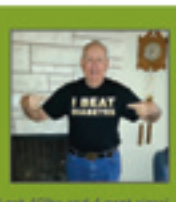
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What's Up Westside

OUT AND ABOUT IN SANTA MONICA

Friday, May 9, 2014

'The Underpants'
Morgan-Wixson Theatre
2627 Pico Blvd, 8 p.m.
Written by Steve Martin, the show is a wild satire adapted from the classic German farce about Louise and Theo Maske, a couple whose conservative existence is shattered when Louise's panties fall down in public. Though she pulls them up quickly, he thinks the incident will cost him his job as a government clerk. Louise's momentary display does not result in the feared scandal but it does attract two infatuated men, each of whom wants to rent the spare room in the Maske home. Oblivious of their amorous objectives, Theo splits the room between them, happy to collect rent from both the foppish poet and the whiny hypochondriac. Adult tickets are $20, seniors/students $18. Visit morgan-wixson.org for more information.

Allied Artists of the Santa Monica Mountains and Seashore exhibition and sale
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3129 Pico Blvd, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
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'Cloudy with a Chance of Meatballs 2'
Fairview Library
2101 Ocean Park, 2:30 p.m.
Flint Lockwood now works at The Live Corp Company for his idol Chester V. But he's forced to leave his post when he learns that his most infamous machine is still operational and is churning out menacing food-animal hybrids. (94 min.) Rated PG.

Saturday, May 10, 2014

Wander about
Santa Monica Pier
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Pitch your project for a living
The Writers Junction
1001 Colorado Ave,
11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
A hands-on pitching workshop to help writers with managing expectations, catering to your strength, making elevator pitches and developing purpose-driven conversations. Cost is $45 with at $5 discount for junction members. Visit: talking101for-writers.eventbrite.com to register or for more information.

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

Report: Apple on verge of buying Beats for $3.2B

MICHAEL LIEDTKE
AP Technology Writer

SAN FRANCISCO Apple is orchestrating a $3.2 billion acquisition of Beats Electronics, the headphone maker and music streaming distributor founded by hip-hop star Dr. Dre and record producer Jimmy Iovine, according to a published report.

Citing people familiar with the negotiations, The Financial Times says Apple could announce the deal as early as next week. In its report posted online late Thursday, the newspaper warned the talks could still collapse if the two sides can't agree on some final details.

Both Apple Inc. and Beats Electronics declined to comment to The Associated Press.

The potential acquisition would add Beats Electronics' popular line of headphones and music streaming service to an Apple line-up that already includes digital music players and the iTunes store, the world's top music retailer.

If the deal is completed, it would be by far the largest purchase in Apple Inc.'s 38-year history.

The Cupertino company has traditionally seen little need to buy technology from other companies, reflecting Apple's confidence in its ability to turn its own ideas into revolutionary products such as the Mac computer, the iPod, the iPhone and the iPad.

But Apple hasn't released a breakthrough product since its former CEO and chief visionary, Steve Jobs, died in October 2011. The innovative void has increased the pressure on Jobs' hand-picked successor, Tim Cook, to prove he is capable of sustaining the success and growth that turned Apple into the world's most valuable company and a beloved brand.

Cook has shown a willingness to spend more of Apple's money than Job ever did. Among other things, Cook began paying Apple stockholders a quarterly dividend and has progressively committed more money to buying back the company's shares.

Apple's pursuit of Beats Electronics is the latest indication that the company is having trouble generating growth on its own. Apple already sells Beats Electronics gear in its stores, giving the company insights into how much the trendy headphones and other audio equipment appeal to its customers.

The negotiations also are taking place as the music market increasingly tilts toward streaming and away from the downloads that once drove the success of Apple's digital music store, iTunes.

U.S. revenue from downloads — which iTunes dominates — dropped 1 percent to $2.8 billion in 2013, while streaming music revenue from the likes of Pandora and Spotify soared 39 percent to $1.4 billion, according to the Recording Industry Association of America.

While downloads still command 40 percent of the market, streaming revenue now accounts for 20 percent of total revenue, up from just 3 percent in 2007.

Beats Electronics LLC was founded in Santa Monica in 2008 by Dr. Dre and Jimmy Iovine. Its headphones were manufactured by Monster Cable until the two companies parted ways in 2012. The headphones have become a bit of status symbol worn by celebrities as well as audiophiles.

In 2012, Beats bought streaming music service MOG, which it transformed and relaunched as Beats Music earlier this year. The launch was fueled by a landmark partnership with AT&T that allowed up to five family members to pay $15 a month for the service as long as they were AT&T wireless customers. The deal broke the industry mold of charging each person $10 per month.



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DEALING: **Samohi starting pitcher Alex Gironda was sharp during Thursday's 9-0 win over Beverly Hills at home.**

HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL

Samohi shuts down rival Beverly Hills

Victory sets up matchups with Culver City to determine league champ

BY DANIEL ARCHULETA
Managing Editor

SAMOHI It's obvious a game is a blowout when, by the end, pretty much every starter is lifted to give bench guys a chance to play.

Santa Monica baseball scored early and often against rival Beverly Hills Thursday giving Samohi a 9-0 win, improving the Vikings' record to 8-0 in the Ocean League and an impressive 22-4 overall record.

"This season has been amazing," said head coach Kurt Schwengel. "They never let up."

Cal Poly-bound starting pitcher Alex Gironda set the stage by mowing down Beverly Hills' lineup in the top of the first inning and Samohi's offense didn't waste the effort.

The Vikings would go on to score six runs in the bottom of the frame to put the game out of reach for an overmatched Beverly Hills squad. The scoring was capped off by a sacrifice by Akeem Allahjah that scored Gary Dixon.

Samohi went on to score another three runs in the third inning that sealed the deal.

"Those guys are a good team," said longtime Beverly Hills head coach Vonzie Paysinger. "When I saw that their starter was dealing I knew we were in trouble."

The early lead let starter Gironda leave the game after three innings, giving him extra rest for Tuesday's pivotal game against Culver City.

"I felt prepared today," the senior pitcher said. "I felt good in the bullpen and I had good velocity."

The win over Beverly Hills is the second this week. On Tuesday, Samohi knocked off the Normans 8-1.

The win sets up a two-game series against rival Culver City and their 7-1 league record. The game on Tuesday at Samohi goes a long way in determining the league title.

If Samohi wins they take the league crown, making Thursday's season finale at Culver City irrelevant. The same thing happened last season when both teams entered the last two games sporting 8-0 records. Samohi swept the two-game set and won the league championship in Schwengel's first season as coach.

"I feel good about next week, but I know Culver is going to be coming for us," Schwengel said. "Those guys always bring it against us."

Tuesday's game is at Samohi and begins at 3:15 p.m.

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Tony the Tiger voice Lee Marshall dies at 64

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SANTA MONICA Lee Marshall, one of the actors who supplied the booming voice of Tony the Tiger in commercials, has died. He was 64.

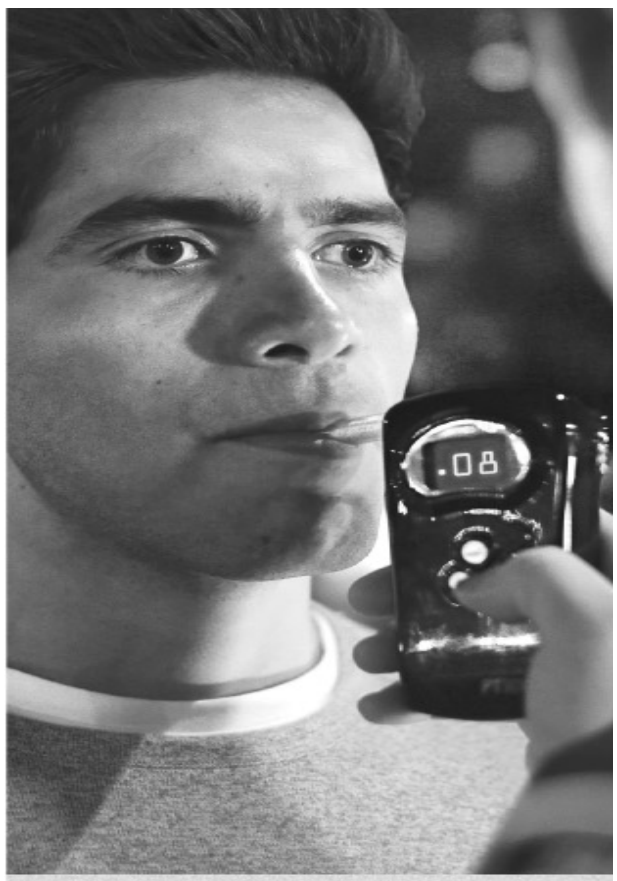
His son, Jason VanBorssum, tells the Los Angeles Times Marshall died of esophageal cancer on April 26 at a Santa Monica hospital.

Marshall began voicing the Kellogg's Frosted Flakes mascot in 1999, filling in for the original actor, Thurl Ravenscroft.

Marshall got his first full-time radio job at the age of 14 in Phoenix. He had a prematurely deep voice and lied about his age. His career included radio newsman, rock 'n' roll disc jockey, sports broadcaster and wrestling ring interviewer.

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Jane Fonda in the house, part 2

SUNDAY IS MOTHER'S DAY, WHICH means, lots of husbands (and adult children) are still ordering roses and making dinner reservations for this revered holiday. Father's Day it seems doesn't get quite the fuss. In fact, in my house, a package of new golf balls and or a tie, and we were off the hook.

My late mother was certainly not a typical mother/housewife for her generation. She was prominently involved in community affairs, politics and on our Temple Board, on which she served for a mere 50 years.

My mother was also a remarkable public speaker, usually with no prepared speech or even notes for that matter. She was seemingly comfortable in front hundreds, and occasionally thousands of people. As a boy, if my father took me to one of these events, I'd be horribly nervous but my mother was unflappable.

In politics and at Temple my mother met, introduced to large audiences and often had dinner with an impressive array of legendary people. The list included: Martin Luther King, Bobby Kennedy, Eleanor Roosevelt, Margaret Mead, Ray Bradbury, Daniel Shore, Senators Wayne Morse and Alan Cranston and Rod Serling of "Twilight Zone" fame. (My sister will undoubtedly remind me of many more.)

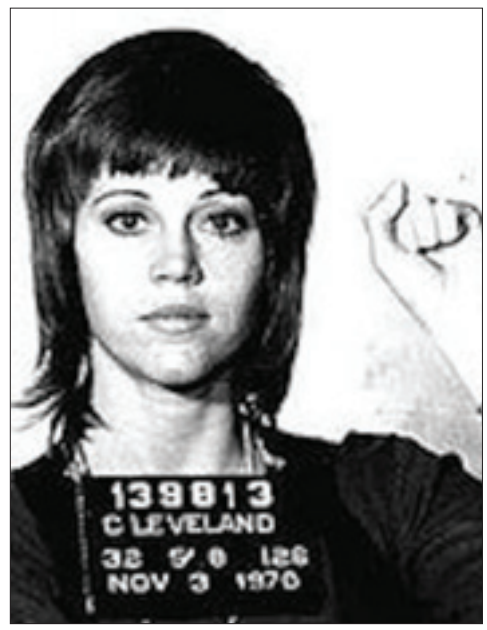
Next to Sandy Koufax, Serling was my #2 hero. At 14 I realized I would never play professional baseball but I still hoped to become a writer. With Serling coming to our Temple to speak, I failed to persuade my mother to show him some of my stories. Obviously he or she had slightly more to worry about that evening. And yet, at the risk of whining five decades later, I can say accurately that my first writing "rejection slip" came from my own mother. (Sounds like a Philip Roth novel.)

The "Jane Fonda" story, which I've written about before but not in detail (thus the Part 2") came 30 years later. Long after my father passed away, my mother remained active and independent, still going to Democratic State conventions well into her late 70's. But slowly, and sadly, there were signs of dementia, which would later be diagnosed as Alzheimer's.

Among the earliest sign was when my mother, in playing back her answering machine, began talking to it as though she thought the person was on the phone live. "Sylvia," my mother said trying to interrupt a message, "You're not letting me get a word in edgewise." I gently explained it to her and she immediately realized the mistake. But these "episodes" would eventually become more prominent.

It was early during this period, on election eve 1988, when I called my mother to commiserate about the obvious victory of George Bush over Michael Dukakis. Months before, Dukakis had enjoyed a sizeable lead in the polls as much as 17 percent.

But then Bush's campaign manager, the infamous Lee Atwater, introduced the "Willie Horton" set of political TV commercials. Intentionally misleading, they also fueled racist fears. (Be grateful I'm resisting a Donald Sterling joke.)



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Atwater, in his dying days, was remorseful for his ruthless tactics and even asked Dukakis for forgiveness, which he received. But the commercials had helped swing the tide and Bush Sr. was going to be president, much to my mother's chagrin.

But Mom was a realist about politics and soon was taking the election in stride. In fact, after about 15 minutes, she said, "Well, I better hang up now as Jane Fonda is in the den watching TV." Naturally I thought my mother was confused and I delicately tried to correct her.

"Mom, you mean a Jane Fonda movie is on TV?" Now she was a little short with me. "What are you talking about?" "Mother, Jane Fonda being in a movie on TV is not the same as her actually being there." "Who's talking about a movie? She and I are watching the election results." As it turns out, I was the confused one as Jane Fonda WAS watching TV in my mother's den. And here's how that came about.

Jane had been in the neighborhood knocking on doors campaigning for her then husband Tom Hayden in his race for the State Assembly. On the apartment building intercom, she recognized by mother's last name, for among other reasons, my father had been a volunteer in Hayden's Santa Monica office. (In the late 70's Jane and Tom lived in Ocean Park.)

As my mother explained, Jane rang the buzzer and asked if she could come up and watch the early results. "Do you want to talk to Jane?" Mom asked. "Uh, no that's okay, Mom." (What was I going to say to Jane Fonda?)

"But mother, I just have one question. With Jane in the den why did you talk to me so long?" "I guess because you're my favorite son," joking, "Of course you're my only son."

As I reminisce about my mother prior to Mother's Day, instead of writing this I wish I could turn the clock back and buy her some roses.

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SMart Thinking

By SM a.r.t. Send comments to editor@smdp.com

Our genesis and five point philosophy

IN LATE 2013, A GROUP OF DESIGN professionals met to discuss their concerns regarding the city's direction. The group took the acronym SM a.r.t. (Santa Monica Architects for a Responsible Tomorrow). Their goal is to join a discussion that until now had been dominated by developers and city staff.

They believed that proposed projects and policies currently before the city were often misunderstood due to their complexity and the bias of their presenters. SM a.r.t.'s intent is to use their professional experience to clarify the issues and provide a framework (set of goals) to assist residents in framing the issues and joining the discussion on the city's future.

SM a.r.t evaluates projects and policies based on the extent to which they exemplify the following five goals:

1. To preserve Santa Monica's "relaxed" beach culture.

Santa Monica's temperate climate on the Pacific Rim is a defining feature of our city. The cooling sea breezes along our ocean-front have played a big part in the city's cultural heritage and allure. The city's "relaxed" style differentiates it from neighboring cities to the east and should be preserved — both for its residents as well as for those that visit each year to escape "the hustle and bustle" of urban life.

2. To maximize light, air, views and green space.

The views and skyline of our community are disappearing due to high-walled buildings that block the ocean breezes and sunlight inland. We should continue to provide more open space and keep new construction in scale with the existing building stock. New parks and open space should be a priority.

3. To build at a human scale and for family life.

The city's relaxed, seaside character and human scale plays in an important role in its allure. The currently proposed high-rise developments that dwarf their neighbors will forever redefine the skyline and character of the city. The low-rise residential buildings, that are better suited for families, are being replaced by multi-story projects with fewer bedrooms and little connection to life at ground level.

4. To create a walkable, bikeable and drivable city.

In the great European cities, the pedestrian experience is enhanced with large sidewalks, outdoor cafes and unique shopping opportunities. The result is a dynamic street life for pedestrians and bikers that fosters interaction and brings the city to life. If the currently proposed developments move forward, the circulation within the city will continue to deteriorate increasing delays and frustration for its residents.

5. To be a smart, connected & sustainable community.

The city has taken a leading role in being a model for sustainable living. California is in the midst of a serious drought and rainfall is at record lows. It is incumbent upon the city to make sure that our resources and facilities are adequate for the current population before allowing for more growth. Sustainable technologies must become part of the city's energy plan as it prepares for its future.

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The Q Line

Clearing the air

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BY MATTHEW HALL



Paint on hands does suspect in

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SATURDAY, MAY 3

Santa Monica officers were called to the Rite Aid pharmacy on the 2400 block of Pico Boulevard for a report of graffiti. According to the SMPD, a customer notified an employee of a man writing graffiti on the side of the building at about 10:30 p.m. The employee confronted the suspect who was painting six-foot tall letters along the entire 150-foot wall. The suspect refused to stop painting but the employee noticed a white Toyota sedan parked adjacent to the scene. The employee called police and then saw the car make a U-turn across traffic where the suspect exited the vehicle and began painting the wall of another business. The car had left the scene by the time officers arrived but a search of the area located the car at Frank Street and Virginia Avenue. Officers detained the suspect, who had black paint on his clothing and on one of his hands. Officers also found cans of spray paint inside the car and similar graffiti in the neighborhood. After the employee identified the suspect as the man she saw spray-painting the walls, officers took the suspect into custody and booked him in the Santa Monica Jail for felony vandalism. Since the graffiti was gang related, the suspect was also charged with a gang enhancement. The suspect was identified as Ivan Jauregui, 30, of Los Angeles. Bail was set at bail $40,000.

SATURDAY, MAY 3

At about 4:15 p.m. a police officer stopped a vehicle on Ninth street for a cracked windshield. The officer learned the driver had a suspended license and after asking the driver to exit the vehicle, the offer conducted a search that resulted in the discovery of a small aluminum foil bindle inside the center console. The foil contained two pieces of what appeared to be black tar heroin. A test later confirmed the substance was heroin. The driver was then taken into custody and booked for possession of opiates, as well as a violation of his probation. The car was impounded and placed on a 30-day hold. The suspect was identified as Ryan Keith McNeese of Culver City, 30. Bail was set at $10,000.

FRIDAY, MAY 2

Officers from the Downtown Bike Patrol were out and about at about 2:45 p.m. when they recognized a suspect sitting on the 1300 block of Third Street. The officers stopped to do a routine parole check on him. A computer check revealed the suspect had an outstanding no-bail warrant for his arrest and also showed he was required to register as a sex offender with the nearest police agency every 30 days, since he is homeless. The suspect had not registered with any police agency since Feb. 28 2013. The suspect was then taken into custody for the warrant and for being in violation of his parole. The suspect was identified as Alonzo Leon Riley, homeless, 40. No bail was set.

FRIDAY, MAY 2

A police officer saw a man walking in an alley at the 1400 block of 14th Street. When the man noticed the officer, the suspect quickly walked over to the rear of a nearby apartment building. The officer contacted the suspect and asked to see his identification. When the officer ran the suspect's name through the police computer, he learned the suspect had an outstanding Santa Monica arrest warrant. As the officer began to place handcuffs on the suspect, the suspect said, "I have a couple of hits of cocaine in my pocket." The officer then searched the man and found a glass pipe in one of his pockets and a baggie containing rock cocaine in his other pocket. The suspect was then booked for possession of cocaine and possession of drug paraphernalia. The suspect was identified as Brian E Bailey, 51 of Santa Monica. Bail was set at $11,500.

THURSDAY, MAY 1

At approximately 6:30 a.m., officers from the Homeless Liaison Program were patrolling the 1800 block of Alley Seven and saw a suspect sleeping on a rug behind the SleepNAire Mattress Store at 1812 Lincoln Blvd. The officers recognized the suspect from prior contacts and knew she had been served with a court issued stay away order, which said she was not to be within 100 yards of the area. When the officers woke the suspect up and asked her why she was sleeping there, the suspect refused to answer them and appeared to be unconcerned about violating the court order. She was then taken into custody and booked. The suspect was identified as Hidi Lee Tibe, 43, homeless. A citation was issued.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30

A man and his girlfriend were crossing Arizona Avenue at its intersection with the Third Street Promenade when they noticed a man on the corner talking to himself. After walking a little further, the victim felt someone kick him in the middle of his back. When the victim turned around, he saw it was the man he had seen talking to himself. The suspect then yelled obscenities at the victim and took a fighting stance. The victim grabbed the suspect and forced him down to the ground, but let go after he saw an officer driving by on Santa Monica Boulevard. The victim then flagged the officer down and told him what happened. As the victim was speaking to the officer, the suspect tried to walk away northbound on the promenade and then westbound on Arizona Avenue. The officer was able to catch up to the suspect and took him into custody without incident. A search through the police computer showed the suspect was on probation for elder abuse. The suspect was then booked for assault and battery, as well as a probation violation. The suspect was identified as Luke Immanuel Schoedel, 36, of Los Angeles. Bail was set at $20,000.

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TECH
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a key part of Obama's campaign money base. And it is especially attractive to politicians because it is continually expanding.

"One of the dynamics that people on the East Coast and particularly in Washington, D.C., may not fully appreciate is that these folks are in a space that is growing," said California-based Democratic consultant Chris Lehane, a former aide to President Bill Clinton. "That adds an entire pool of fresh donor blood into the mix."

Obama's message at fundraisers has focused this year's midterm election and on retaining Democratic control of the Senate, essential to the remaining two-and-a-half years of his presidency.

Before heading to Silicon Valley Thursday, Obama warned Democratic National Committee donors at the La Jolla home of billionaire and former Qualcomm Chairman Irwin Jacobs that even though the economy has rebounded in the past five years, the American public remains anxious and that Democratic voters, in particular, may just stay home this election.

"The American public is on our side," he said. "They've just lost faith that we can make it happen."

"We're not going to be able to make the progress we need, regardless of how hard I push, regardless of how many administrative actions I take, we're not going to be able to go where we need to go and can go and should go unless I have a Congress that is willing to work with me," he added.

Later, Obama attended a fundraiser hosted by Anne Wojcicki, a biotech entrepreneur who founded the genetic testing firm 23andMe and separated last year from her husband, Google co-founder Sergey Brin. The event was advertised as a Tech Roundtable, with 30 guests and tickets set at $32,400 — a potential haul of nearly $1 million for the Democratic National Committee.

He also was scheduled to be the featured guest at an event hosted by Yahoo CEO Marissa Mayer and Sam Altman, the 29-year-old president of Y Combinator, a venture capital firm that seeds tech startups.

On Wednesday Obama was the star attraction at a fundraiser for House and Senate Democrats at the Los Angeles home of Disney Studios Chairman Alan Horn. Earlier Thursday, he attended a Democratic National Committee fundraiser in Los Angeles, which was closed to the media, before heading to another.

The role of the computer and Internet industry in politics has grown sharply over the past 10 years, increasing political contributions and expanding its lobbying presence. Executives and employees in the industry favor Democrats, yet the political action committees set up by individual tech firms tend to split their money more evenly.

So far this election cycle, computer and Internet industry political action committees have contributed about $3.5 million, with about 54 percent of it going to Republicans, according to the Center for Responsive Politics, which tracks political money. Counting political action committees and individual donors, the industry has donated more than $14 million to federal candidates, giving $3 to Democrats for every $2 to Republicans, according to the center.

The revelations of National Security Agency data collection made public by former NSA contractor Edward Snowden have prompted an outcry from tech companies whose data have been gathered by the government. Obama has had to reassure Internet and tech executives that he is committed to protecting privacy.

In addition to cybersecurity, Silicon Valley executives also have been pushing for an overhaul of immigration laws, partly to secure more H1B visas for high-tech workers but also in support of giving immigrants who are living in the country illegally a chance to achieve citizenship. They have also weighed on new "net neutrality" regulations being fashioned by the Federal Communications Commission and have raised fears that the rules would allow telephone and cable Internet providers to impose fees on internet companies.

White House spokesman Josh Earnest said the tech executives were donating because they support Obama policies and he rejected suggestions that the tech executives were getting financial leverage to affect Washington issues of concern to the industry.

"There's no reason to think that that the policy making process is affected by those involved," Earnest said..

Among the major tech players, Facebook's Mark Zuckerberg has been an especially high-profile figure. He launched an advocacy group that has been among the most active on the immigration issue.

And he has been a vocal critic of the NSA's data collection, calling Obama to voice his alarm. Shortly after, Obama met with Zuckerberg and CEOs from Google, Netflix and other tech and Internet companies, pledging to safeguard privacy rights.

The administration has since issued recommendations asking Congress to pass new privacy laws that would provide broader data protections for Americans from both the government and the private sector.



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PROMENADE

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their stories.

Former Santa Monica Mayor Denny Zane and lead promenade planner Woodie Tescher reminisced, like a vaudeville duo or proud parents, about the planning process.

Tescher, wearing a tie featuring an overhead rendering of city blocks, spoke of the public outreach workshops, which operated out of a Third Street shoe store. Residents would pull parsley from their soups, he said, and line them up to represent trees. Froot Loops were used to designate land-use areas, he said.

"People would grab the Froot Loops in one area and fight each other, slap their hands about where they were moving the Froot Loops to," Tescher said.

Compared to the recent Bergamot area planning processes, he said, the promenade planning's public response was a "slam dunk."

Adaptive reuse, rather than new construction, aimed to maintain the character of the area, he said. There was no prescribed architectural style but he said the result worked to everyone's interests.

Speakers described a unique partnership between city leaders, planners, residents and businesses that created the retail mix for the area.

Zane said that when, to the chagrin of neighbors, proposed movie theater projects started popping up in eastern portions of the city, City Council prohibited their construction anywhere outside of the Downtown. Council opted to focus on art, rather than treating it as an afterthought at the request of local arts advocates.

And then in September of 1989, the Froot Loops turned into actual mixed-use housing and outdoor dining. The parsley turned into actual jacaranda trees.

Theater operators moved Downtown. The Farmers' Market acted as a catalyst.

The ivy grew thick on the — as Zane put it — "barfing dinosaur" sculptures that now bookend the promenade.

And the people came.

"The promenade was almost an immediate hit," Zane said, "and believe me that was a big surprise to many people, including us, because we were doing something here that had not been done anywhere in America."

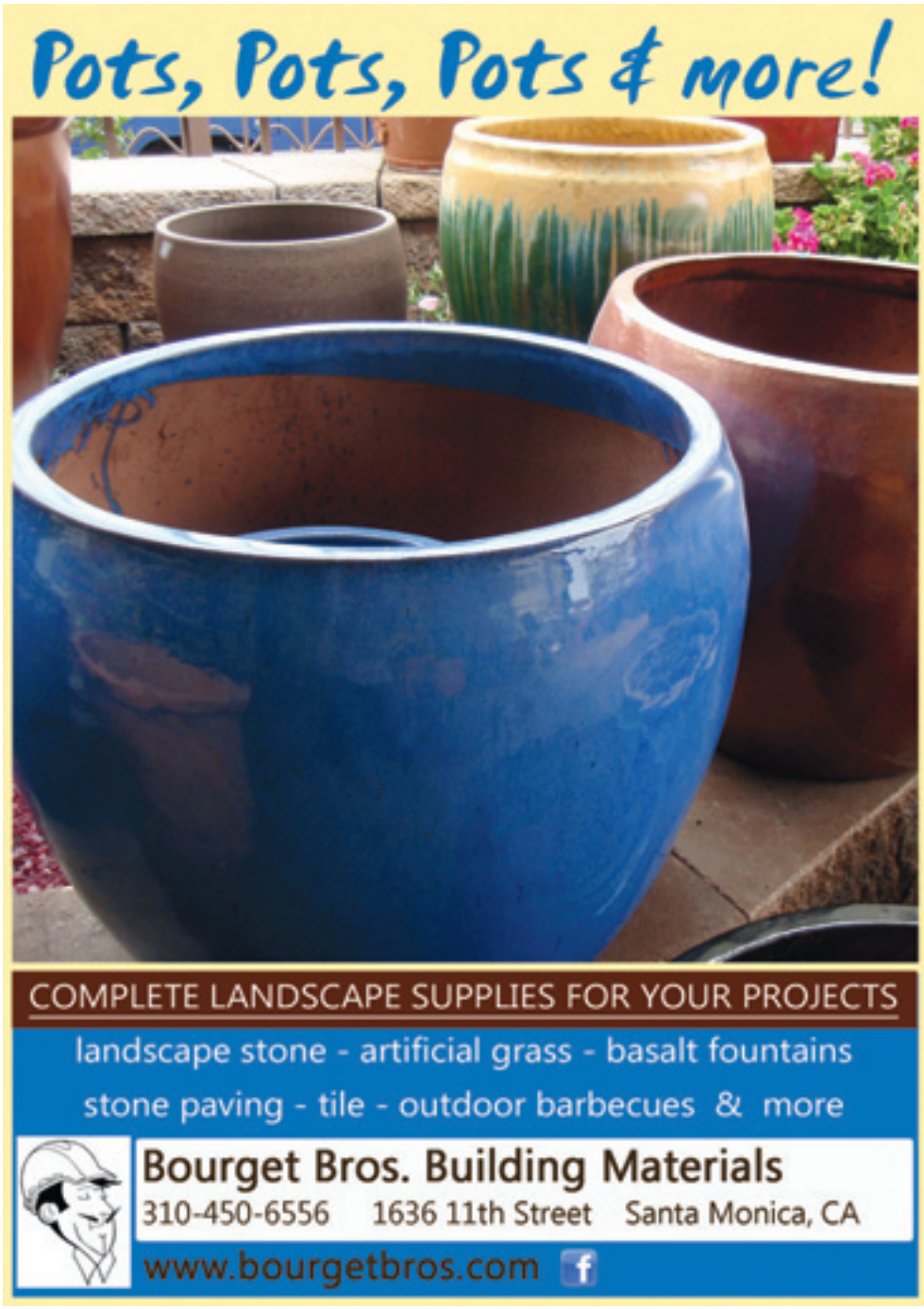
The project meant to give residents a nice area to walk around became, almost overnight, a world-class destination.

Zane recalled, speaking over the sounds of a street performer's bass, the shock of seeing articles about his baby in the New York Times and the French newspaper, Le Monde.

There will be several celebrations to mark the anniversary. Downtown Santa Monica Inc. will be selling 25th anniversary posters to benefit the affordable housing nonprofit, Step Up On Second.

Picnic on the Promenade, an outdoor KCRW-hosted music event to be held every Friday from noon to 3 p.m., will kick off next week at the Arizona Avenue corner.

Cinema On The Street, an outdoor movie screening on the promenade, will expand to six nights over the course of the summer. That starts July 11 with "Field of Dreams" which shares both a birth year (1989) and an axiom: "If you build it, they will come."









SENIOR DAY

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Left: Senior Frankie Golick receives a kiss on the cheek from her father before the game during Senior Day at Memorial Park on Thursday afternoon.
Right: Ashley Rakuljic celebrates at home plate after hitting a homerun against Hawthorne High School during an 11-7 victory.

SCHOOLS

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plaining of different health problems.

In November, the district had several rooms on the Malibu campus tested for a range of toxins, including PCBs, a carcinogenic contaminant.

PCB levels in several caulk and dust samples were high enough to trigger Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) involvement.

Over winter break rooms were tested, cleaned, and tested again. Some of the PCB levels in the air and dust were reduced. Some parents questioned the results because rooms were tested with the windows open. EPA officials deemed the testing and cleaning acceptable.

On Wednesday, Environ officials discussed their plans, which are pending EPA approval. They hope to begin the remediation process at the Malibu schools over summer break.

PCBs were used in building materials for much of the 20th century and were banned in 1979. Throughout the country, in New York City in particular, school districts have been dealing with PCB contamination.

Dr. Doug Daugherty of Environ explained that the PCB situation at every district school, including Santa Monica schools, would be considered. Because PCBs were banned from building materials in 1979, Daugherty said, they will only be reviewing renovation records of buildings constructed before 1981.

If a pre-1981 school building has no record of a renovation that resulted in PCB removal then Environ will conduct an inspection. Environ officials didn't discuss the nature of the inspection.

"The overall premise of the plan is we could spend a lot of time testing 18 or 19 schools in the district and every piece of caulk," Daugherty said. "Many schools are approaching it, let's just assume that certain materials may have PCBs. Let's find out where they are, what kind of condition they are in, and figure out what we're going to do with it."

If high levels of PCBs are discovered in a Santa Monica school building it could trigger EPA involvement.

If PCBs are found, but not at levels deemed unacceptable by the EPA, Environ could "manage in place," covering the PCB-filled walls with a protective epoxy until there is a planned renovation or demolition of the area.

When levels do exceed the EPA's regulatory framework, the district is not allowed to wait indefinitely to remove the PCB-laden material, Environ officials said.

On the Malibu campus renovation is planned for the Blue Building and demolition is planned for the Great White Building - both areas where high levels of PCBs were found. These actions need to be approved by the Coastal Commission. If the commission does approve the project, work could start nine to 12 months later.

A group of Malibu residents expressed opposition to many district and government practices, including the "manage in place" technique and the EPA's definition of acceptable amounts of PCBs. Others have questioned the district's communication throughout the process.

Light ballasts are one of the primary sources of PCBs in many districts, Environ officials said.

"We removed those I don't know how many years ago, for other reasons, but fortunately for us that source is gone," said Boardmember Laurie Lieberman, "so I think the concern is about caulk and other building materials."

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Stocks end mostly lower; Energy, utilities fade

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NEW YORK The stock market finished mostly lower on Thursday as investors assessed the latest batch of company earnings and sold utility and energy stocks.

Tesla, a maker of electric cars, fell after reporting a first-quarter loss and saying it would need to invest more in its business.

Companies that pay steady dividends and have a long record of profitability, such as utilities, have surged this year, benefiting from a shift in sentiment as investors sold previously high-flying Internet and small-company stocks. A sell-off in these stocks could be a troubling sign for the overall market.

"The market's still pretty sloppy," said Quincy Krosby, a market strategist at Prudential Financial. "The fear in the market is that the selling spreads to the defensive stocks, the safe havens and that could bring down the whole market."

The Standard & Poor's 500 index fell 2.58 points, or 0.1 percent, to 1,875.63. The Dow Jones industrial average edged up 32.43 points, or 0.2 percent, to 16,550.97. The Nasdaq composite lost 16.18 points, or 0.4 percent, to 4,051.50.

Utility companies in the S&P 500 fell 1.2 percent, paring their gains this year to 12.5 percent. Energy stocks dropped 1.3 percent.

Stocks had started the day higher as investors looked over earnings reports and after some encouraging news on hiring.

The U.S. government reported that the number of Americans seeking unemployment benefits fell 26,000 last week to 319,000, the latest sign that the job market is slowly improving. The drop follows two weeks of increases that reflected mostly temporary layoffs around the Easter holiday.

Keurig Green Mountain was among the big gainers after report earnings.

The maker of specialist coffees climbed $11.98, or 13 percent, to $104.19 after its earnings exceeded analysts' estimates. Keurig, known for its single-serve coffee brewing system, said late Wednesday that its net income climbed 22 percent in its fiscal second quarter.

Twenty-First Century Fox was another winner. The company's stock rose $2.10, or 6.5 percent, to $34.22 after it also reported earnings that surpassed analysts' expectations. Fox's television unit got a boost from higher advertising revenue during the National Football League playoffs and the Super Bowl.

Tesla was among the day's losers.

The company, which makes electric cars, reported a $49.8 million first-quarter loss late Wednesday and said that spending on investments would weigh on earnings later this year. Tesla now sells only one car, the Model S, which starts at $70,000, but it's working on two other vehicles, an electric crossover SUV called the Model X and a lower-cost model.

The company's stock fell $22.76, or 11.3 percent, to $178.59.

Almost 90 percent of companies in the S&P 500 have now reported first-quarter earnings.

Overall earnings are expected to grow by 3.3 percent in the quarter, according to data from S&P Capital IQ. That compares with growth of almost 8 percent in the fourth quarter of 2013 and 5.2 percent in the same period a year ago.

Revenue also grew in the first quarter, rising 3.3 percent versus 1.6 percent growth in the fourth quarter, a positive sign that companies are experiencing stronger demand. Some investors believe that companies are still relying too much on cost-cutting to generate earnings growth.

"Those kind of cost-reduction strategies only go so far before you do need to have more top-line growth, and it remains to be seen whether companies can continue to grow in what remains, by many measure, a slow-growing economy," said Tom Karsten, chief investment officer at Karsten Advisors, a financial adviser and investment management company.

Despite the decline in utilities stocks Thursday, the sector is still by far the best performer in the market this year. That's a reflection of investors seeking lower-risk stocks and steady income, a reversal from last year when high-growth stocks were in vogue.

The Dow, which is made up of large, less-volatile stocks, has started to outperform other parts of the market in recent weeks as investors sold small companies and growth-oriented stocks. The Russell 2000 index, which tracks small company stocks, is down 9.2 percent since its recent peak reached March 4. The Dow has risen 1 percent since then.

The move from growth stocks into bigger companies with steady revenues that pay higher dividends could signal that the market is set for a choppy period of trading, said Ryan Detrick, a senior technical strategist at Schaeffer's investment research.

"The small stocks, the little names, clearly are cracking, whereas the defensive names, the higher-yielding names, are leading," said Ryan Detrick, a senior technical strategist at Schaeffer's Investment Research. "Historically, that's not a sign of a healthy market."

Government bond prices fell. The yield on the 10-year Treasury note climbed to 2.61 percent from 2.59 percent on Wednesday. The yield, which is used to set interest rates on loans including home mortgages, is near its lowest level of the year.

Among other stocks making big moves:

— Ford gained 35 cents, or 2.3 percent, to $15.81 after the automaker said it will buy back up to $1.8 billion of its own stock. Ford says the buybacks will help offset potential dilution from convertible debt and stock-based compensation for employees.

— Twitter, which has endured a rough ride since surging on the first day of its initial public offering in November, rose $1.30, or 4.2 percent, to $31.96. The social media company's stock has plunged 52 percent since February.

Colorado lawmakers approve plan for pot banking

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Associated Press

DENVER Frustrated by the cash-heavy aspect of its new marijuana industry, Colorado is trying a long-shot bid to create the world's first financial system devoted to the pot business.

But Colorado's plan to move the weed industry away from dank-smelling cash to easily auditable banking accounts is a Hail Mary pass that won't work, industry and regulatory officials agree.

"It's definitely creative, but I don't know whether it's a solution or just a statement," said Toni Fox, owner of 3D Cannabis Center in Denver.

Here's the plan approved by state lawmakers Wednesday — state-licensed pot growers and sellers would pool their cash into uninsured financial cooperatives. The cooperatives would then ask the U.S. Federal Reserve System to let them access so-called "merchant services," a broad category that includes accepting credit cards and being able to write checks.

The Federal Reserve had no immediate response Thursday to Colorado's cooperative plan.

The cooperative stratagem is a response to marijuana guidance issued in February by the U.S. Treasury Department.

Marijuana shops in Colorado and elsewhere have been clamoring for years for access to traditional banks, complaining of dousing cash in air freshener to try to dupe banks. Others pile cash in self-storage units or safety deposit boxes, requiring frequent trips to exchange the cash for money orders in order to pay employees and utility bills.

The February Treasury guidance, though, was met with a shrug by many banks. Banks generally considered the elaborate reporting requirements associated with taking marijuana customers too onerous to bother with. Instead, Colorado authorities hope the Federal Reserve will allow new marijuana co-ops to access merchant services if the co-ops agree to bear all the cost of complying with the marijuana banking guidance, as well as assuming all the risk.

It sounds like a long shot even to marijuana industry workers.

"I don't see it," said Shawn Coleman, a Denver-based lobbyist who represents marijuana retailers. "The administration has gone as far as they possibly could to help the marijuana industry without an act of Congress."

And despite complaints from banking groups and pot shops about Treasury's pot guidance, there are signs the guidelines are working for some. And a handful of small credit unions in Colorado and Washington state do serve marijuana clients, though many won't talk publicly about it.

"There are banks who are doing this, but we don't know who these banks are or who they are serving," Coleman said.

Asked whether he'd advise his clients to consider an uninsured financial co-op as an alternative to constantly skipping around from bank to bank, Coleman didn't hesitate. "Absolutely not," he said.

For example, Fox's Denver dispensary has never lost an account with the bank she's had since she owned a landscaping company before Colorado's retail medical marijuana industry took off in 2009. She just won't tell a reporter which bank it is.

Her bank didn't pull her account after the February guidance, but Fox said her bank did hike her fees. She simply pays it.

"We would pay whatever it took to have financial security," Fox said.

The architects of Colorado's marijuana banking gambit concede that it's far from certain whether cannabis-specific cooperatives would ever get off the ground. But they say the bill's passage should at least signal to banks and federal regulators that the marijuana industry is willing to go to great lengths for consistent banking services.

"I hope at least in the short term this will show the banks that this is a legitimate business," said Brian Vicente, a Denver attorney who advises marijuana clients in regulation and banking compliance.

Washington state is closely watching Colorado's new banking plan, said Scott Jarvis, director of Washington's Department of Financial Institutions. But the big question remains that it requires action by the Federal Reserve: "That's been the mystery all along. If it's allowed, it could all happen."

A few banks or credit unions in Washington plan to do business with licensed marijuana growers and processors, he said, but it will be extremely difficult for pot shops to obtain even basic checking accounts.

That's because institutions believe it's harder to monitor retailers in compliance with Treasury Department guidelines than it is to monitor processors and growers.

"If the feds say you can have access to the federal system, that's another mechanism."

Washington's Legislature doesn't return to business until January, so no banking action is imminent here.

"In the meantime, we'll see how the market goes and how many institutions are willing to dip their toe in the water," Jarvis said.

Colorado's banking plan awaits the signature of Democratic Gov. John Hickenlooper, who is expected to sign it. There's no timeframe for marijuana shops to start forming cooperatives, or for the Federal Reserve to decide whether to allow them to take credit cards and write checks.

The pot banking plan originally expired in 2017, but Colorado lawmakers amended the bill to remove the expiration date.

"It may take that long for this to get off the ground," joked Sen. Pat Steadman, one of the bill's sponsors.

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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
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Surfrider Beach at Malibu Colony fence.	A+	ns
Surfrider Beach (breach location)- daily.	A	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

LOCATION	DRY	WET
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.	B	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

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

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Attorney: Shelly Sterling wants to keep Clippers

BY TAMI ABDOLLAH
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES The estranged wife of Los Angeles Clippers owner Donald Sterling will fight to retain her 50 percent ownership stake in the team, her lawyer said Thursday, adding an unwanted twist to the NBA's plan to force new ownership on the franchise.

Shelly Sterling's attorney, Pierce O'Donnell, said his client "will not agree to a forced or involuntary seizure of her interest."

"As her lawyers we will fight vigorously to defend her property rights," he said.

O'Donnell said Mrs. Sterling has no interest in managing the Clippers and wants a new investor group to come in with a professional management team.

O'Donnell also told The Associated Press that Shelly Sterling has been separated from her husband for the last year and is considering divorce. There is no record of legal separation documents being filed, though O'Donnell said the couple is living apart.

Last week, NBA Commissioner Adam Silver banned Donald Sterling from the NBA for life and urged league owners to force him to sell the team. The move came after a recording surfaced in which Sterling made racist comments, telling his friend V. Stiviano that he didn't want her to bring black people to Clippers games.

At a news conference announcing the decision, Silver said no decision had been made regarding whether Mrs. Sterling or any other members of the Sterling family will be allowed to retain an ownership position.

O'Donnell said he spoke with NBA officials Thursday morning but declined to elaborate. He said Mrs. Sterling has been working cooperatively with Silver and his staff and supported his announcement seeking a new chief executive officer for the team and the NBA's decision to place longtime team President Andy Roeser on leave.

O'Donnell said Mrs. Sterling "abhors" her husband's comments and that Silver had "exonerated" Mrs. Sterling in his statement last week. Silver said the decision only involved Donald Sterling and his actions.

"We abhor guilt by association in America," O'Donnell said. "The sins of the husband cannot be imputed to the wife or children."

O'Donnell said Mrs. Sterling hasn't been asked to stay away from games and will not. She is an ardent Clippers fan and plans to attend Friday's playoff game against Oklahoma City.

Sacramento Mayor Kevin Johnson, a former NBA All-Star guard who was asked to serve as a spokesman for NBA players after the Sterling scandal broke, did not immediately return a call seeking comment on Mrs. Sterling's plan to remain an owner.

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Aero Theatre
1328 Montana Ave.
(310) 260-1528

Secret Agent
and
Young and Innocent
7:30pm

Hitchcock double feature of rarities.

AMC Loews Broadway 4
1441 Third Street Promenade
(310) 458-3924

Amazing Spider-Man 2 in 3D (NR)
3:30pm, 10:10pm

Amazing Spider-Man 2 (NR)
12:10pm, 6:55pm

Legends of Oz: Dorothy's Return (PG)
11:30am, 4:30pm, 9:45pm

Legends of Oz: Dorothy's Return 3D (NR)
2:00pm, 7:10pm

Heaven Is for Real (PG)
11:50am, 2:30pm, 5:15pm, 8:00pm, 10:30pm

Grand Budapest Hotel (R)
11:40am, 2:15pm, 5:00pm, 7:40pm, 10:20pm

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

Amazing Spider-Man 2 in 3D (NR)
10:40am, 12:50pm, 4:05pm, 7:30pm, 10:50pm

Amazing Spider-Man 2 (NR)
11:15am, 2:45pm, 6:15pm, 9:30pm

Captain America: The Winter Soldier (NR)
10:35am, 1:00pm, 4:15pm, 7:45pm, 11:00pm

Rio 2 (NR)
10:30am, 1:50pm, 4:30pm, 7:10pm, 9:55pm

Other Woman (NR)
10:45am, 1:30pm, 4:20pm, 7:15pm, 10:00pm

Neighbors (R)
10:30am, 12:20pm, 2:00pm, 3:00pm, 4:45pm, 5:45pm, 7:30pm, 8:30pm, 10:15pm, 11:15pm

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Cycling With Moliere (Alceste a bicyclette) (NR) 1hr 44min
1:20pm, 7:00pm

Railway Man (NR) 1hr 56min
1:50pm, 4:30pm, 7:10pm, 9:50pm

German Doctor (Wakolda) (PG-13) 1hr 32min
1:00pm, 3:15pm, 5:30pm, 7:50pm, 10:10pm

Only Lovers Left Alive (NR) 2hrs 03min
4:00pm, 9:40pm

Fading Gigolo (NR) 1hr 38min
1:00pm, 3:20pm, 5:40pm, 8:00pm, 10:15pm

For more information, e-mail **editor@smdp.com**

HEAD HOME TONIGHT, ARIES

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
★★★★ You'll float into the weekend feeling good, as if you have accomplished a major goal. Take time to make an appointment with the doctor, or perhaps schedule a long-overdue haircut. Do more for yourself, not just for others. Tonight: Happily head home.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★★★ Your imagination proves to be a resource, not only for you, but also for a loved one. Some of your wild flights of fancy might make others giggle. Schedule some special time for a child who values your company. Tonight: Let the good times roll.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★★ You will be sharing your ideas with both willing and unwilling audiences. Somehow, you'll sense that a financial risk may be worth taking. Take your time in making this decision. Tonight: You don't need to go far.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★★★ Whatever you blurt out seems to be appreciated. Be reasonable in a discussion with a loved one who is making an attempt to be more open. You might need to relax with a friend a little more often, as this person reflects a novel view of life. Tonight: Visit with a close pal.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★★ You might want to open a door and change your direction. Right now, your well-being and fiscal soundness need to be your highest priorities. Someone close to you might be encouraging you to let go and give in to your wilder side. Don't. Tonight: Tap into your intuition.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★★ You could be more in touch with your feelings than you are aware. Remain confident that you will make the right move at the right time. Whatever you are focused on is where you will succeed. Tonight: Out.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★ You could be overwhelmed by what is happening around you. As a result, the instinct to pull back and cocoon is likely to emerge. You might have doubts about yourself or another key person. Make it OK to assume a holding pattern. Tonight: In the limelight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★★ Emphasize what is positive about a situation. You will need to detach and take a look at what is happening, as you could be distorting what is going on. Tonight: Enjoy the moment, and be where the crowds are.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★★ Deal with one person directly, and don't let anyone or any issue sidetrack you from the moment. Fatigue seems to mark your decisions. You could have an offer that you need to checkout. Refuse to feel pressured. Tonight: Spend time with a favorite person.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★★★ Your ability to see past the obvious will make a big difference to several associates. This group seeks unusual yet effective solutions. You are more grounded than you have been in the past. Tonight: Be willing to walk into uncharted territory.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★★ You might want to move in a new direction with the urging of a partner. You could be uncomfortable with what comes up in a conversation. Question your direction and choose carefully, but do not fall back into a rut! Tonight: Chat over a leisurely dinner.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★★ You are full of fun, and you'll enjoy yourself no matter which direction you head in. It appears as if a key person might be pushing you to make choices that he or she would prefer. Observe this person's manipulative style. You will know what to do! Tonight: All smiles.

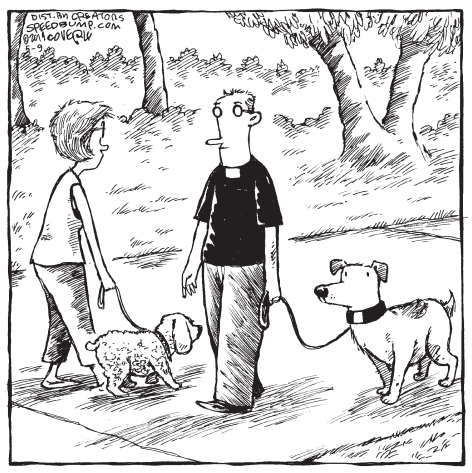
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JACQUELINE BIGAR'S STARS
The stars show the kind of day you'll have:
★★★★★Dynamic ★★ So-So
★★★★ Positive ★ Difficult
★★★ Average

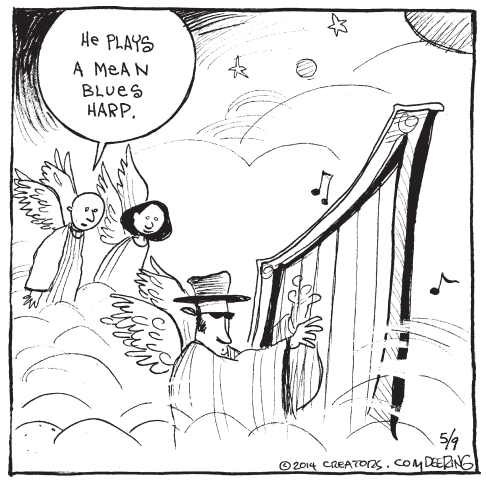
This year you always seem to find solutions to your and other people's problems. If you're in an artistic or creative field, you could be entering a banner year. Your home becomes a higher priority than in the past. As long as you have a venue to expresses your high creativity, you will be content. If you are single, you will meet someone in your daily life, simply by going about your everyday business. If you are attached, you will be unusually content to stay at home, though you might have a strong desire to redecorate. Remember to keep your sweetie informed of what is going on. VIRGO intrigues you, either because of or despite his or her remoteness.

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By Dave Coverly



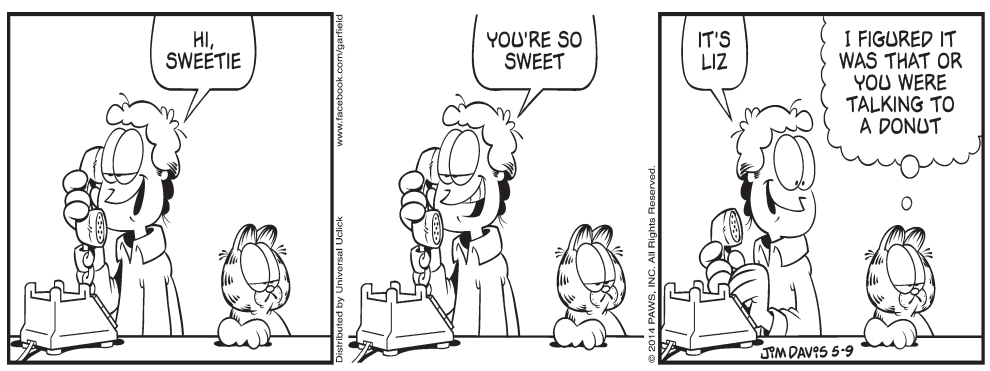
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By John Deering



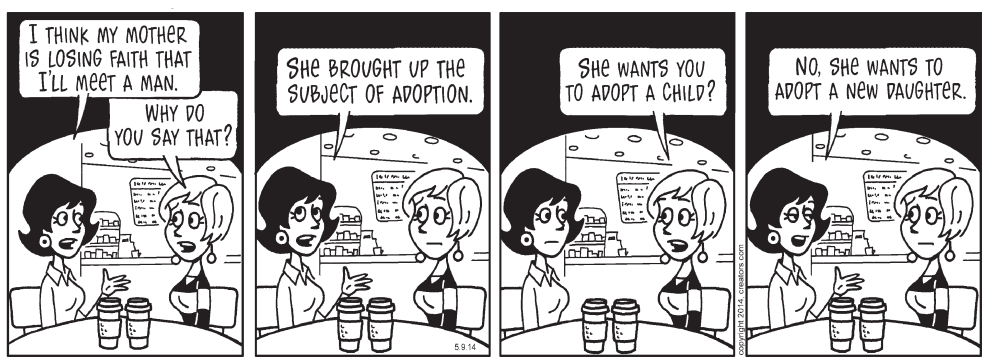
Dogs of C-Kennel
By Mick and Mason Mastroianni



Garfield
By Jim Davis



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



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 ★★★★

	4		6			1		
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	1						3	
		7						4
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		4		3				1
		9			8		7	

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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.

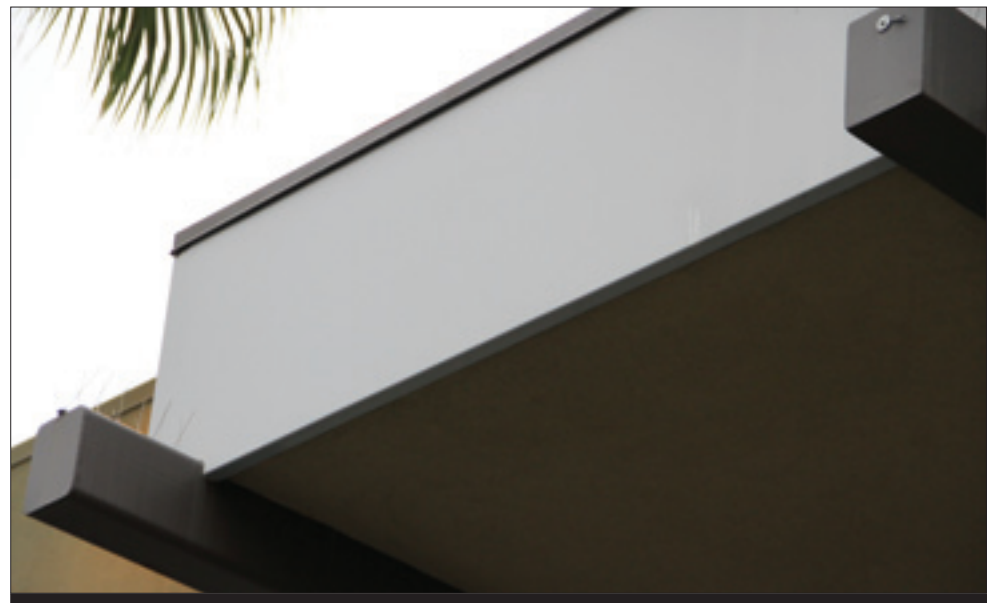
SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

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

By THOMAS JOSEPH

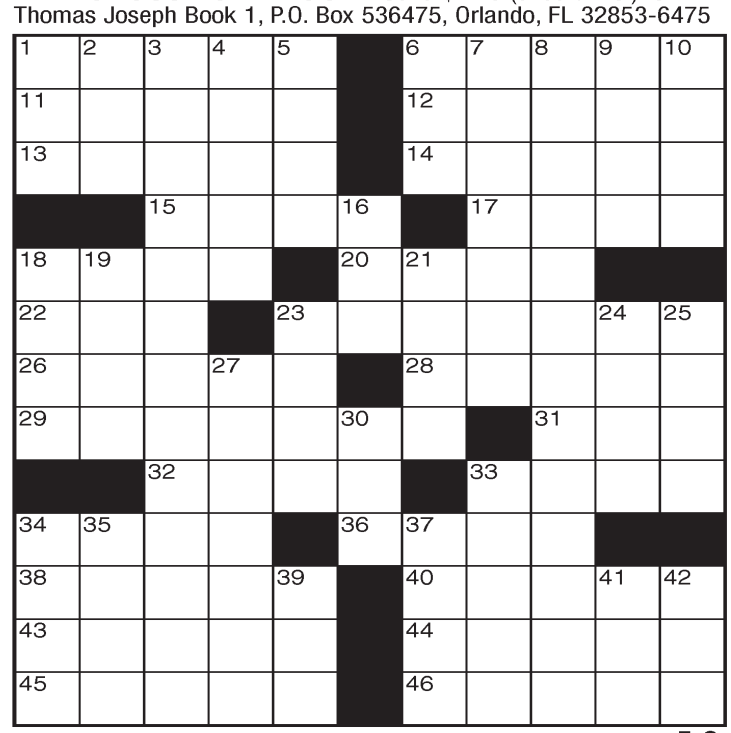
ACROSS
1 Aspect
6 "Forget it!"
11 Garlic-seasoned mayo
12 "Pal Joey" writer
13 Took the wheel
14 Electrician, at times
15 Toppers
17 Yemen neighbor
18 Curving paths
20 Brandy base
22 Utah sch.
23 Sincere
26 Surgery tool
28 Film prize
29 Diary jottings
31 Swelled head
32 Stately trees
33 Ignored the limit
34 Farm fathers
36 Secret plan
38 Require defrosting
40 Verdi pieces
43 Caesar's land
44 Mall business
45 Useful skill
46 Annual visitor

DOWN
1 Craze
2 Vacuum lack
3 They're not easily rattled
4 "The King"
5 Even
6 At present
7 Buckeyes
8 Friendly welcome
9 Vicinity
10 Tale
16 Sauna site
18 Qualified
19 Pitcher Nolan
21 Amorous archer
23 Composer Satie
24 Cook's mint
25 Stepped on
27 Sign of error
30 Medium ability, for short
33 In a way, informally
34 Singer Coolidge
35 Super serves
37 Girl
39 Contrived
41 Museum focus
42 School setting

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18 20 27 48 51
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4 6 16 27 39
Mega#: 10
Jackpot: $62M

Fantasy 5
Draw Date: 5/8
22 24 29 32 34

DAILY 3
Draw Date: 5/8
MIDDAY: 0 8 2
EVENING: 3 7 9

DAILY DERBY
Draw Date: 5/8
1st: 12 Lucky Charms
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3rd: 02 Lucky Star
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NEWS OF THE WEIRD
BY CHUCK SHEPARD

■ Americans (mostly men) continue to accidentally shoot themselves. Several men from law enforcement did: a cop in Bridgeport, Connecticut, in the leg at a bagel shop (December); a former police officer and firearms instructor in Glenwood, Nebraska (January); a sheriff's deputy, in the leg while defending himself against an aggressive dog in Riverside, California (April); and the police chief in Connersville, Indiana, in the leg (January), but -- over 14 years had passed since the previous time he accidentally shot himself! Some familiar (recurring) incidents: the accidental testicle shot (holstering his weapon into his pants, Portland, Oregon, January); the motorist looking to intimidate in a road rage incident (but shooting his own leg, Orlando, Florida, January); the man demonstrating gun safety to his girlfriend by pointing the "unloaded" gun to his head and firing (fatally) (Oakland County, Michigan, February); and the butt shot, while reaching for his wallet at a Home Depot (Brighton, Michigan, December). Bridgeport:

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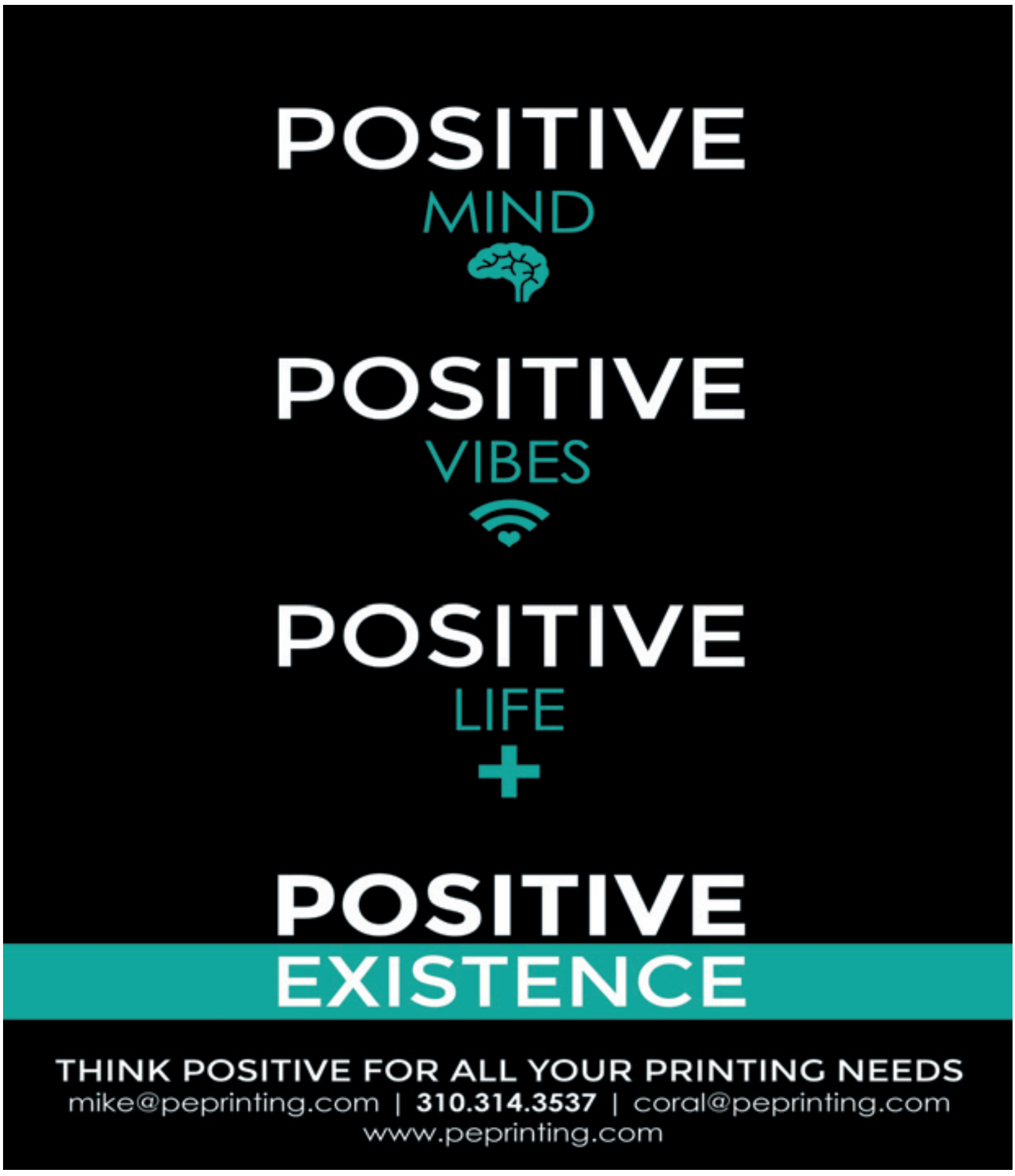
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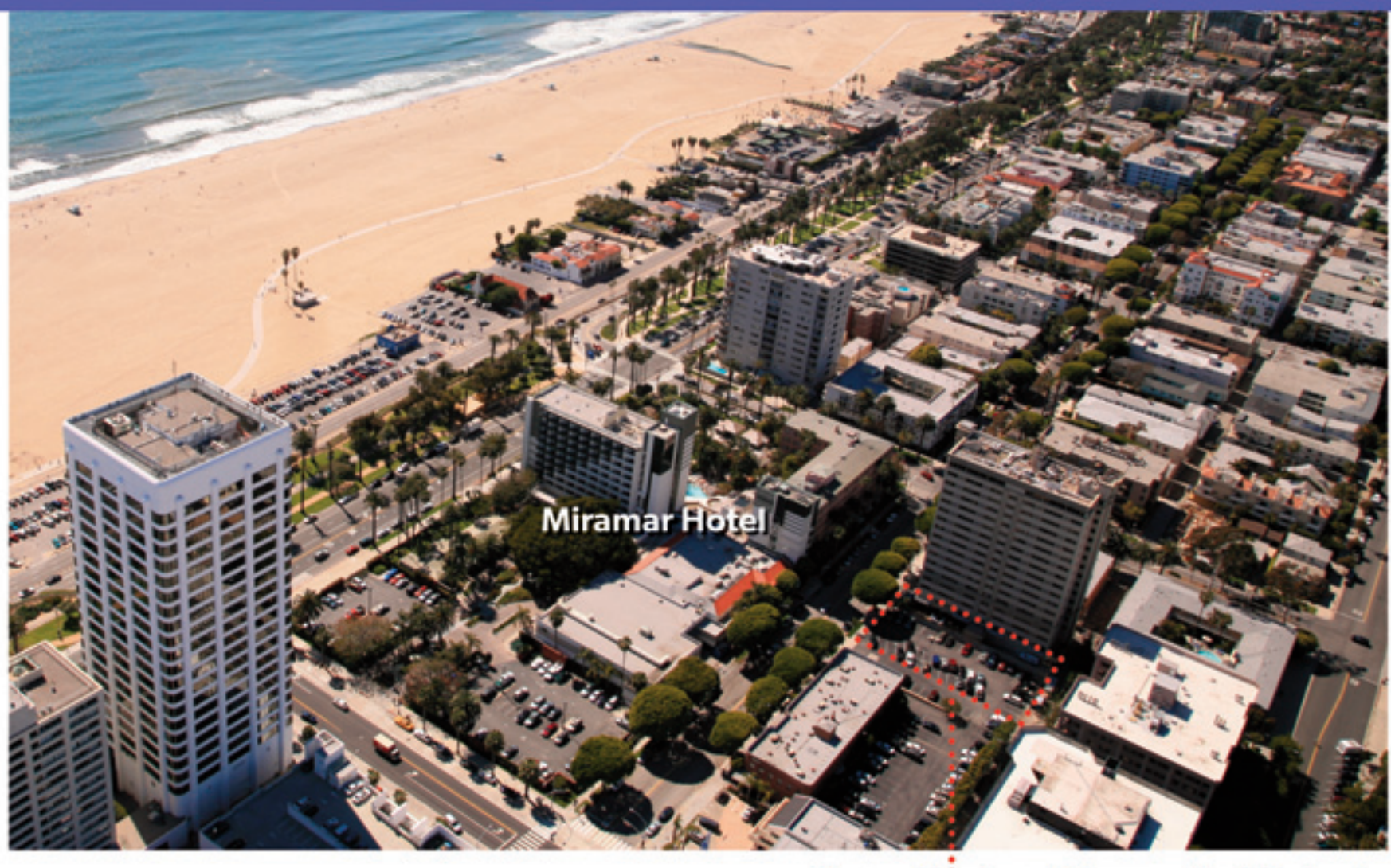
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Proposed location of Miramar affordable housing

Though the need for affordable housing in Downtown Santa Monica is great, only 80-150 apartments become available each year as residents move out.[1] The new market rate residences included in the Miramar Plan mean that we will also build up to 40 affordable apartments right across the street from our hotel.

We are proud to announce that on Friday, May 9, 2014, we will be opening an interest list for potential residents at www.MiramarPlan.com/AffordableHousing.

If you or someone you know is interested in affordable housing in Downtown Santa Monica, please sign up. We will follow up with more information as the process continues. Imagine the difference these new apartments will make in the lives of so many Santa Monica families.

The Miramar Plan makes sense. This is just another reason why.

[1] Santa Monica Daily Press – December 2, 2013

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