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No weak LiNC for Lincoln Blvd. plan

BY MATTHEW HALL
Daily Press Editor

Plans to redesign Lincoln Boulevard received a positive response this week when presented to the Planning Commission at their Sept. 2 meeting.

The Lincoln Neighborhood Corridor Plan (LiNC) calls for substantial upgrades to 17 blocks of the road stretching from the I-10 freeway to Ozone Avenue. The plan includes economic updates, reconfiguration of the street, reclamation of unused curb cuts and improvements to the sidewalks.

Several members of the Lincoln Boulevard Task Force, a volunteer association of residents that have long been involved in proposed upgrades, praised the status of the LiNC.

"It's really gratifying to see the city is listening to grassroots resident groups," said Roger Swanson.

He said many of the staff recommendations originated from resident input and several speakers referenced the plan's incorporation of resident feedback.

Several themes emerged from the conversation.

Both members of the public

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Santa Monica Classic to benefit SMMEF

Race organizers to support athletics in local schools

BY JEFFREY I. GOODMAN
Daily Press Staff Writer

An upcoming recreational race is giving area athletes a run for their money. And it's also giving money to a local nonprofit that supports local students.

Proceeds from the Santa Monica Classic on Sept. 13 will benefit the Santa Monica-Malibu Education Foundation, the fundraising arm of the local public school district.

As part of the partnership for the 5- and 10-kilometer events, which are organized by the entity that puts together the annual LA Marathon, the education foundation expects to receive at least $5,000 to put towards athletic programming in Santa Monica-Malibu schools.

"We're grateful for the opportunity to use the race as a fundraiser," SMMEF executive director Linda Greenberg said. "The LA Marathon is making a cash contribution to support our athletic endowment. We know that's an ongoing need in our schools. When we have these kinds of events, we like to earmark money for that endowment."

In recent years, the education foundation had been the designated charity for Santa Monica Runfest, which was organized by Generic Events. But the company decided not to host Runfest this year, according to Greenberg and the event website.

Courtesy photo

RACE: Local schools will benefit from the upcoming Santa Monica Classic race.

Greenberg said she didn't want SMMEF to miss out on the funding and community clout that such a partnership provides.

"I called up (LA Marathon organizers), told them we had been the Runfest partner for four years and asked if they would consider SMMEF as their charity partner," Greenberg said, adding that the foundation entered a competitive application process. "They ultimately decided

SEE RUN PAGE 10

Local comedy show offers laughs in return for charity donations

BY JENNIFER MAAS
Daily Press Staff Writer

Karmic Comedy is not a traditional comedy show. In a way.

Held at the Westside Comedy Theater in Santa Monica, the show does have racy jokes, the crowd is 21 and up and the theater serves alcohol, as most comedy clubs are wont to do. But sometimes there are bunnies on stage.

That's because Karmic Comedy is a show entirely devoted to raising money for charities, like the PetSave Foundation, who was responsible for bringing those rabbits along, as they were up for adoption.

Karmic Comedy chooses a different organization or school every month and hosts a stand up comedy fundraiser where 100 percent of the proceeds go to that organization after covering the cost of the theater and producing the show.

So far Karmic Comedy has raised money for the Leukemia Lymphoma Society, Ride For Autism, Camp Laurel, a summer camps for kids with HIV and AIDS, Kind Campaign, an anti-bullying organization, Surfrider, Pants Off Racing, which raises money for families affected by pancreatic cancer, and for a service dog for a local resident.

Stand up comedian Zoe Rogers, the brains behind the operation, came up with the idea for Karmic Comedy when she realized she wanted to donate money to charities, but just didn't have the means to do so.

"I reach out to organizations that I read about and otherwise couldn't donate to. You know, I'm a mom and I have two kids and that's sort of where this came from.

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What's Up Westside

OUT AND ABOUT IN SANTA MONICA

September 5

Saturday Certified Farmer's Market
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Santa Monica Certified Farmers Market
The Saturday Downtown Farmers Market, also known as the Organic Market, opened in May 1991. As Santa Monica's second CFM, it had a different mission to fulfill. With the passage of the California Organic Foods Act of 1990, consumers were eager for more organic produce and another market for weekend shopping. The Organic Market boasts the largest percentage of Certified Organic growers of the City's four markets. 2nd St. at Arizona Ave., 8:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Ocean Park Book Group
A Monthly Meeting of the Ocean Park Book Group. Meets the 1st Saturday of the Month. Open to All. No Registration Required. September title: "Dora Bruder" by Patrick Modiano. Ocean Park Branch Library, 2601 Main St., 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Almost Perfect
Buddy falls for the perfect girl of his dreams. One small problem... he's married to Jenny. We watch his hilarious, guilt-ridden affair 'til he finally realizes his perfect dream girl is Jenny, his wife. General admission: $29.50; Students, teachers, seniors, military: $24.50; Groups of 8 or more $18.50. Santa Monica Playhouse - The Other Space, 1211 4th St., 7:30 - 9:45 p.m.

Handwork Hangout
Local hatmaker Leslie Robinson will be supervising handwork activities. Bring your own accessorizing projects to get tips, or embark on something new. Some materials provided and others are available for purchase from Leslie, or bring your own. Even if you have no idea what to make, you can learn some great handwork tips from Leslie and embark on a new craft. $12 ($2 discount for online registration) 1450 Ocean, 2 - 4 p.m. https://apm.activecommunities.com/santamonicarecreation/Activity_Search/handwork-hangout-with-leslie-robinson-9-06/45594.

Rec Room
Visit the Sand & Sea Rec Room, open daily this summer. Annenberg Community Beach House, 415 PCH, 11 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Millinery Archaeology: hat repurposing with Leslie Robinson
Take apart a vintage hat and repurpose to suit your own style. Leslie provides a vintage hat for you to deconstruct and assemble with new fabrics, feathers, beads, buttons and other possibilities. $40, 1450 Ocean, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. https://apm.activecommunities.com/santamonicarecreation/Activity_Search/46522

Santa Monica Certified Farmers Market (Main St.)
The Sunday Main Street Farmers Market is a well balanced blend of Certified California Farmers, tasty prepared and packaged foods, entertainment and children's activities as well as local retail. The Main Street market hosts a variety activities including bands, a bi-weekly cooking demonstrations, arts and crafts, a face painter, a balloon animal designer as well as seasonal California grown fruits, vegetables, nuts, meats and cheeses. 2640 Main St. 9:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.

September 6

Printmaking Lab
Through December 2016, 1450 Ocean is featuring our 30"x48" Dickerson Combination motorized printing press, available on weekends in a lab-type setting. Printmakers with some experience are invited to sign up for printing time; bring your blocks or everything you need to work on them here; monotype, linocut, and other similar techniques will be accommodated. Cost: $15 each lab session, must have attended a printmaking class here or have previous experience with a printing press. 1450 Ocean, 2 - 6 p.m., https://apm.activecommunities.com/santamonicarecreation/Activity_Search/46523

September 7

Disabilities Commission Meeting Canceled
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Labor Day Administration Offices Closed
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Democrat drops Covered California waiver for immigrants

JUDY LIN
Associated Press

SACRAMENTO A Democratic state lawmaker on Friday dropped his effort to allow people who are in the country illegally to buy private insurance through the state's health insurance marketplace.

Sen. Ricardo Lara, D-Bell Gardens, removed language seeking a federal waiver that would allow immigrants to purchase unsubsidized coverage through Covered California.

His bill, SB4, now would only offer health coverage for immigrant children from low-income families. Earlier this year, Gov. Jerry Brown and legislative leaders extended state funding to cover children under 19 in Medi-Cal, the state's health care program for the poor, regardless of their legal status.

California is projected to spend $40 million to begin covering children from low-income families who are in the country illegally. The cost to taxpayers is estimated to increase to $132 million annually once fully implemented.

"For the first time, starting in May 2016, California will provide full-scope Medi-Cal coverage to all kids regardless of their immigration status," Lara said in a statement. "This major victory for the immigrant community is a down payment on achieving true health for all."

Lara said rallying support for the federal waiver would have been too difficult late in the legislative session, but he will continue to push legislation next year to extend coverage to all immigrants regardless of status. California has an estimated 2.5 million residents who are in the country illegally.

The lawmaker plans to do so through another bill, SB10, which seeks to extend Medi-Cal coverage to low-income adults who are in the country illegally. That legislation, to be considered by lawmakers next year, will be amended to include the proposal seeking a waiver for Covered California, according to Lara's office.

Californians increasingly support extending public health care services to immigrants who are in the country illegally.

According to a survey released by the Field Poll last month, 58 percent of registered California voters supported extending Medi-Cal services to immigrants not currently eligible for coverage under the Affordable Care Act, while 39 percent were opposed.

Immigrants who are in the country illegally are not eligible to buy coverage in exchanges under the Affordable Care Act, even if it's unsubsidized. They are, however, able to buy private health insurance outside the exchanges. Health advocates suggest that changing this would allow families of mixed status to be on one plan.

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Citywide

Macerich nets PETA award for banning circus acts that use animals

PETA has sent a Compassionate Business Award to Macerich company headquarters in Santa Monica for its commitment to keeping exploited animals off the premises. Macerich – which owns more than 55 malls and other retail properties across the U.S. – now only hosts circuses with willing human performers in accordance with company policy and has committed never to partner with SeaWorld again after a short-term promotion of the park at several of its malls.

"As the tide of public opinion turns against forcing animals to perform confusing and painful tricks and trying to pass it off as entertainment, Macerich's kind decision makes sound business sense," says PETA Foundation Deputy Director Brittany Peet. "PETA is calling on other companies to follow in Macerich's footsteps by keeping animal acts off their premises, too."

PETA also praised the company for a 2010 ban on the sale of sugar gliders – fragile and nocturnal tree dwellers – after learning from PETA, whose motto reads, in part, that "animals are not ours to use for entertainment," that the animals experience extreme stress and deprivation in captivity.

For more information, please visit PETA.org.

- SUBMITTED BY SOPHIA CHARCHUK

SMC

SMC Foundation awards over $90,000 in grants to college faculty

The Santa Monica College Foundation has announced that it has awarded a total of over $90,000 in two "President's Circle Awards for Innovation and Progress", one "Chair of Excellence" grant, and thirteen "Margin of Excellence" mini-grants to Santa Monica College professors.

"These awards are a significant gauge of the incredible - and wide - learning experience that Santa Monica College professors provide to our diverse student body," said Lizzy Moore, Interim Dean of the SMC Foundation and Institutional Advancement.

The two winners of the SMC Foundation's "President's Circle Award for Innovation and Progress" were:

The Forum for Cultural Diversity in the Sciences: A group of professors in SMC's Physical Sciences and Life Sciences departments, and the College's Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics (STEM) Initiative partnered with the student support programs Adelante and Black Collegians to receive a $15,000 award to build cultural awareness among science faculty. They will create forums where underrepresented minority students can interact closely with science faculty, with the aim of increasing engagement, bridging any existing cultural divides and to encourage more underrepresented students to study and choose careers in the sciences.

The Design Technology Avid Learning Partner Program: SMC's design technology department received $18,000 to train professors to become certified Avid and ProTools instructors and qualify SMC as an "Avid Learning Partner (ALP)." Students will be able to take the SMC classes on the industry-standard digital-editing software Avid and the sound-editing software ProTools. As students of an ALP, they will then qualify to take the Avid certification exam.

The SMC Foundation also named Physical Sciences professor Dr. James Murphy as the winner of the Northrup Grumman and Marvin Elkin Chair of Excellence Award in Physical Sciences. Dr. Murphy will use the $15,000 award over a period of three years to lead independent studies and other extra-curricular projects where SMC students will build - and characterize - hydrogen fuel cells, which have been used in the space program and also in energy-efficient automobiles.

"These skills and the scientific knowledge our students gain will prove invaluable in their careers, and increase the versatility of the science programs at Santa Monica College," Dr. Murphy wrote in his proposal.

The SMC Foundation also awarded 13 Margin of Excellence mini-grants, in varying amounts totaling $43,513. The winners – from SMC's Art, Business, Dance, Disabled Students Center, Earth Sciences, History, Life Sciences, Physical Sciences, and Math departments, as well as its library and Career Technical Education division – will use their grants to purchase equipment like screen casting software and smart pens. It will also fund special instructional projects such as a multi-year study on the effect of global warming and a light pollution research project.

For more information on faculty grants and other opportunities to support Santa Monica College faculty, programs and students, visit http://santamonicacollegefoundation.org

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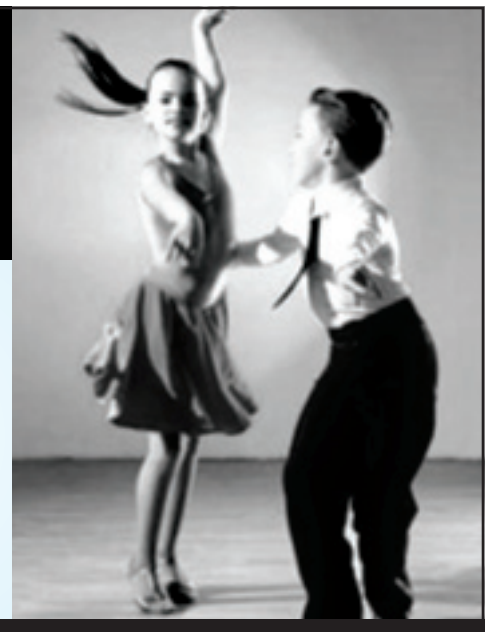

SMart Thinking

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

Santa Monica's Future.... Sustainable or untenable?

IN 2013, SANTA MONICA WAS NAMED the nation's fifth most sustainable city according to a prominent national organization dedicated to sustainable development and living. As one of the densest cities in the state, we may need to work harder to maintain our high marks for sustainability in the future. Our density will only increase as our city attracts more tourists, visitors and developers wishing to share our good fortune.

What is sustainability? Sustainability is not wasting today what can be renewed, recycled, or saved for tomorrow. Sustainability is using our planet's resources responsibly. Sustainability is preserving our fragile ecosystem, our rain forests and oceans, by reducing green house gasses, reducing our dependency on oil and our waste products. It also has a social component that addresses housing, open space, public health, education, transportation etc. It is a broad subject that, at its core, promotes policies enabling Santa Monica's residents to live healthier, more productive and more gratifying lives now… and in the future.

Although some measures of sustainability are difficult to quantify, there are metrics that can measure the success our city's conservation programs. For example, the state has mandated all municipalities cut water consumption by 20% from 2013 levels. Santa Monica is currently on track to meet this goal through an intensive conservation program. While the residential sector currently exceeds the state's goals, the commercial sector is still lagging. It is only when the two sectors are taken together that the City is shown to be on the path to compliance.

This is all the more important since Santa Monica controls only 2/3 of its water supply, sharing the remaining 1/3 with other municipalities, which makes its continued availability less certain. In 2013 the city's water usage was split between single-family residences (22%), multi-family residences (39%), commercial (27%) and other misc. users (12%). The total residential sector (61%) has shown the greatest decrease in water usage. From 2005 to 2013 this sector's water usage dropped 6 %. During the same period, the commercial sector's usage increased by 12%. This is an 18 % difference between the two sectors! Over the same time, the total commercial usage as a percentage of total increased from 22% to 26.5 % - almost 5%.

Why is this? This can partially be attributed to better controls on residential usage but perhaps also to an increase in commercial development. It is not surprising that the commercial sector would consume more resources since it is usually more energy intensive and its users more difficult to monitor and control. This sector's users often include tourists and employees that live outside the city yet use its resources daily. In apartment buildings and some condos, tenants' water use is difficult to determine if the building has only one master meter. Although a City ordinance was passed several years ago to require individual meters in apartments and condos, it has never been implemented. Now is the time to correct this lapse.

The "Road to Zero Waste" program managed by the Department of Public Works has set a goal of 1.1

lbs./person/day by 2030. From 2006 to 2010, this figure has gone from 7.7 lbs./person to 3.6 lbs. - a drop of over 50%. Current figures are not known. In 2011, the ratio of commercial to residential waste was 54% commercial and 46% residential. The recycling percentages were commercial 9%, multi-residential- 18% and single-family residences 37%. The more rapid growth of the commercial sector is one possible explanation for the increase in waste. The other could be accountability. The fact that the generators of trash are harder to identify in larger, commercial projects may partially explain the 400% difference between the two sectors. When the offenders are known, fines can be levied to enforce compliance.

Water usage and the creation of waste from the 7.3 million annual visitors must also impact the city's resources, and again there is less that can be done to control it. Although daily use of energy and resources is likely to be greater for residents, an effective 20% daily increase in the population is sure to have some impact. One would doubt that most beach goers are taking their trash with them or waiting to shower until they arrive home.

In the social arena, there is a need for additional affordable housing. While this housing at one time was subsidized by the state, those programs have been cut and the burden is now falling on the city to make up the shortfall. One strategy has been to negotiate with developers to allow them to build larger projects if they include low and moderate-income units. This solution, however, can create its own set of problems. Sometimes, the very projects that provide more housing are the same ones that remove it and raise property values when the land is cleared. These projects also have a larger ecological "footprint", negatively impacting the surrounding communities with more traffic, shading and water usage. The projects also put strains on our city services like schools, fire, and policing as well as our fragile infrastructure.

In the area of transportation and circulation, we should be planning now for the new modalities of transportation- from electric bicycles and skateboards to personal mobility devices (e.g. Segways) and self-driving cars. Transportation is evolving in ways that will require new solutions for parking as well as on our streets and sidewalks. Many of these new personal means of transport will help solve the "first mile to last mile" problem for our new Expo Line. It might also help the thousands of tourists arriving each day to access our city's beaches without their cars. In the downtown, our City has a successful pedestrian mall that incentivizes walking over driving. Perhaps we can expand on this idea by creating more inviting pedestrian walkways across our downtown to encourage more to experience our City on foot.

Finally, the City has made progress to

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Great concerts

Editor:

This letter is to inform the City of Santa Monica and all of its sponsors that I really enjoyed the concerts. Since the Santa Monica Daily press is the voice of the community and I have no connections, I am requesting a special seating area for handicap people. It would also be nice if there were TV screens placed up high for small children who would be able to see the performers on stage. I would like to thank the City of Santa Monica for great music entertainment.

Wanda Martin
Los Angeles

Senate shifts to outlaw microbeads in personal care items

DON THOMPSON
Associated Press

SACRAMENTO Senators voted Friday to phase out the use of microscopic beads in personal care products sold in California starting in 2020 years to protect fish and wildlife, reversing the chamber's earlier opposition.

Previous versions of the ban passed the Assembly but failed in the Senate last year and again on Thursday. Friday's approval sends the measure back to the Assembly for a final vote before lawmakers adjourn for the year next week.

Republicans said late amendments to AB888 prompted many manufacturers and other business critics to drop their opposition to California joining several other states in phasing out the so-called microbeads. The tiny exfoliating beads found in soap, toothpaste and body washes are so small that they are showing up in the bodies of fish and other wildlife after passing through water filtration systems without disintegrating.

"This is going to wrap up a three-year process of working on this legislation," said Sen. Ben Hueso, D-San Diego, who carried AB888 in the Senate. "I think this is monumental legislation. I think once again California will lead the world in very important public policy that other communities will adopt. They will see that it works for California and they will also want to do the same in protecting their communities, the health of their constituents and the health of mother earth."

The latest measure passed, 24-14, despite continued opposition from some members of both political parties. Several said manufacturers already are developing more biodegradable products and shouldn't be punished with a deadline.

"The bottom line is we are accomplishing a very important thing here today," said Sen. Jeff Stone, R-Temecula, who switched to supporting the amended bill. "We're taking these microbeads and environmental impacts off the market... But I hope we are preserving the ingenuity, the entrepreneurship of engineers and scientists that will come up with wonderful products that can help our youth address their acne issues."

SMART

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encourage the use of renewable energies, like electricity generated from solar panels. Since this trend is likely to continue, now is the time to start thinking about the implementation of the State solar Initiative passed into law but never applied in Santa Monica. This law would create regulations to protect solar rights from those who might block them. In the future, privately installed solar panels might become our primary source of power and their future use should be assured today..

In the last 30 years most people in the developing world have seen the ill effects of too many people in too little space competing for too few resources. The area of Santa Monica is a little over eight square miles, less than three miles on a side, and can be crossed (with no traffic) on a bicycle in 12 minutes. In this small community, we currently have over 90,000 residents with a daily population that it is much greater. We have the second highest residential density in the state.

Our limited area should make it easier to implement more sustainability measures and policies within our boundaries. It is time that we start thinking about our limits and plan accordingly before it is too late.

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Near LA's Koreatown, pastor tries to lift veil on drug abuse

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Associated Press

LOS ANGELES In a blue-and-white church on the outskirts of Los Angeles' Koreatown, pastor Young Ho Han is trying to lift the veil on a problem silently afflicting his community: drug abuse among young Korean-Americans.

It's an issue Han knows well, starting with his own addiction to cocaine after immigrating to Los Angeles in the 1970s to the increasingly young U.S.-born Koreans whose parents discreetly approach him today.

There is the girl whose friends abandoned her in a trash bin after one ruinous binge. The high school debate champion who got addicted to meth within a month of trying pot. The college graduate whose boyfriend persuaded her to try heroin.

Some parents are so fearful their family's secret will be discovered they park two blocks away.

"They hide it," said Han, 59. "There's no talking about drugs."

Among all Asian groups, Koreans have some of the highest rates of illicit drug use - 12.9 percent reported illegally using a narcotic within the last year, according to data from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. The nationwide rate is 14.9.

For years, studies lumped all Asians into one category, giving the impression drug abuse was by and large not a problem. But increasingly, health officials and advocates are pointing toward the need to evaluate individual subgroups and take a culturally-mindful approach to treatment.

They point to data showing Asian-Americans with a drug addiction are among the least likely to enter treatment. One study by University of Colorado researchers found Asian-Americans suffering from substance abuse were about half as likely as their white counterparts to get treatment.

"The Asian culture is not a culture driven by telling people what's going on behind closed doors," said Timothy Fong, a psychiatry professor at the University of California, Los Angeles. "You don't say, 'Look at my problems and help me.'"

In Los Angeles, home to the largest U.S. Asian population, substance abuse treatment is sometimes offered under the guise of spiritual retreats or acupuncture clinics. Those who have tried more direct outreach on drug prevention and treatment say they frequently encounter resistance or denial.

The Asian American Drug Abuse Program, created specifically to address addiction in the community, struggles to fill beds in its residential treatment program with Asian-Americans. Nearly half of inpatient clients are black or Latino. Less than a quarter are Asian and the remainder white.

"We're the minority myth that they talk about," said Dean Nakanishi, administrative director for AADAP. "That we don't have problems and we're always doing well and we always excel and we don't have those kinds of issues."

There have been no large-scale studies examining why Korean-Americans have higher drug abuse rates, but Han and others point to myriad factors. The clients Han sees often feel a profound disconnect with their parents and turn to drugs as both an escape and a way to fit in, he said.

"They're not Korean and they're not American," he said. "No identity."

In the mid-1990s, Han had hit rock bottom: Three failed stints in rehab and a penchant for trying any drug he could get his hands on. Feeling worthless, Han decided to try and kill himself. He drank a cup of hydrochloric acid and fell asleep.

"As soon as I opened my eyes I prayed to God," Han said, his voice growing quiet at the memory. "I have one prayer request: I don't want to do drugs."

He quit cold turkey, trained to become a pastor and opened a small church in 1996 offering Koreans with drug addictions a free place to stay and a regimented program built around morning hikes, prayer and counseling.

Unlike other rehabs, when a resident relapsed, he'd let them come back. He also is outspoken about his church's mission.

"We are not proud but we don't hide it," said Han, now a married father of four.

At night, Han gets upward of 50 calls from parents inquiring about help for their children. At one point, there were more than 100 people living in the building. Most who arrive at his doorstep are 20-something Koreans born in the U.S. and struggling with issues that reach far beyond addiction.

In the clinical world, Han's approach would likely be considered controversial: Letting addicts who relapse return and relying on a primarily faith-based approach are not considered standard practices.

"A lot of people argue faith is no good, it's brain-washing," Fong said. "But at the same time, if it means somebody is coming back and they're restoring meaningful connections ... I don't care what you call it."

Inhui Bak, 48, a hairdresser in Los Angeles, heard about Han's church through a co-worker's aunt. Her son, Daniel Bak, 22, had overdosed three times.

"I knew he had a problem, but I can't say it," Inhui Bak said. "All the Korean mommies or daddies, they don't want to say it."

In many regards, Bak's son had been a model teen. He got into an exclusive high school and earned near perfect scores on his SATs. But he said he struggled with the pressure and never felt like he belonged.

After four years of addiction, he moved into Han's church in February. Daniel Bak is learning Korean, meditating and says he's hasn't been so clean since he was 18. A month ago, however, he hopped over the gate and wound up shooting heroin on Skid Row.

"I don't like getting high," he said. "I hate the person I become."

Inhui Bak isn't trying to hide her son's problems anymore. When customers at the hair salon ask if she has children she says she has a son in rehab. She's not ashamed because he's trying.

"There's no guarantee," she said. "But I can wait."

Associated Press writer Linda S. Zhang contributed to this report.

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3 shot as Los Angeles deals with spike in deadly violence

Bullets riddled a car in South Los Angeles early Friday, killing one person and wounding two others in the latest episode of violence that has sent the number of homicides surging this summer.

The gunfire was believed to come from an SUV carrying four males that pulled alongside the victims' car on Central Avenue around 3 a.m., police said.

The three victims were taken to a hospital where one, a man in his 20s, died, Officer Matthew Ludwig told City News Service. The two surviving wounded were only identified as a man and a woman.

The early September violence threatened to extend a trend that began in August, when 39 homicides reversed a decline in the city.

By the end of last month 189 people had been killed since the start of the year, a 9 percent increase over the 173 killings in the same time frame last year.

Mid-year statistics had shown homicides were decreasing by 7 percent.

Police Chief Charlie Beck addressed the increase earlier this week at a meeting of the city Police Commission, attributing it largely to gang violence.

The Police Department began deploying additional officers from its elite Metropolitan Division to areas with spiking violence.

"As you've seen in recent days we've seen a rise in violent crime after more than a decade of significantly lower levels of crime," Mayor Eric Garcetti said Friday. "We're still near historic lows, it's important to remember, but any trend up is always a disturbing one."

The mayor characterized the situation as retribution killings and gang-on-gang violence.

Beck said he met with department commanders from South Los Angeles, where they plan to open a special command center that is open 20 hours a day and devote new resources to address hotspots and gang crime prevention.

The city is also expanding into the fall a summer program that keeps parks open late.

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LOS ANGELES

Record Labor Day weekend travel expected at LAX

Los Angeles International Airport is expecting a record number of travelers during the Labor Day weekend.

An airport statement says 835,500 passengers are expected to pass through LAX Friday through Monday.

That's 7 percent more than last year, which was also a record.

More than 310,600 vehicles are expected to enter the central terminal area during the weekend.

The airport is in the midst of a multibillion-dollar renovation. Five of the nine terminals and portions of the central terminal area roads, sidewalks and parking structures are under construction.

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TORONTO

Toronto's Warner, Montreal's Cabrera suspended by MLS

Toronto FC midfielder Collen Warner and Montreal defender Victor Cabrera have received suspensions for violent play.

The MLS disciplinary committee suspended Warner for two games Friday and fined him for violent conduct after taking down Dominic Oduro in Toronto's 2-1 victory last Saturday.

Oduro had dribbled past a prone Benoit Cheyrou, prompting Warner - seemingly upset that the referee had not stopped play to allow treatment for his injured teammate - to take him down.

Cabrera was suspended one game and fined for a sliding tackle from behind on Jozy Altidore.

Also, L.A. defender Leonardo was fined for failing to leave the field in a timely/orderly matter, Chicago's Matt Polster was fined for actions involving a fan, and Philadelphia's Cristian Maidana's three-game suspension for spitting was reduced to two games.

Commissioner Don Garber also fined Los Angeles coach Bruce Arena, Portland coach Caleb Porter and owner Merritt Paulson, and Sporting Kansas City coach Peter Vermes undisclosed amounts for public criticism of the officials.

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Venice

Carter Lay, grandson of potato chip maker, dies at 44

Carter Lay, a philanthropist who supported music education and was a grandson of the famed potato chip maker, has died.

Lt. David Smith, a supervising coroner investigator at the Los Angeles County coroner's office, says the 44-year-old, whose full name was Jesse Chapman Carter Lay, died a natural death and was found at his house in Venice on Thursday afternoon.

Aunt Susan Lay Atwell says Lay's grandfather started Lay's potato chips. Today, the Frito-Lay foods business is owned by Purchase, New York-based PepsiCo.

Carter Lay was a cancer survivor and philanthropist who helped build schools and supported music education.

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SACRAMENTO

Lawmakers back 'Yes means Yes' training for high schools

California lawmakers are sending Gov. Jerry Brown a "Yes means Yes" bill that would bring sexual assault training to California high schools.

Backers say SB695 would make California the first state to require school districts to teach sexual violence prevention in their health curriculum if health education is required to graduate.

Senators unanimously approved the legislation Friday, sending it to the governor.

The bill by Senate President Pro Tem Kevin de Leon of Los Angeles and Sen. Hannah-Beth Jackson of Santa Barbara follows legislation last year requiring all colleges receiving public funds to adopt a so-called affirmative consent standard for investigating assault allegations.

Both Democrats say the new curriculum would teach younger students how to develop healthy relationships.

SB695 specifies that students be informed about the affirmative consent law.

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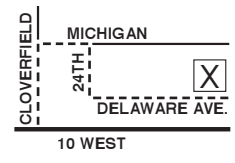

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and the commission said the goal is to improve the area, not to push out existing businesses.

"I wouldn't want to see down to earth businesses that we really need replaced by a totally corporate presence," said Gloria Garvin.

A second theme focused on a proposal to create a dedicated bus lane during peak hours.

Staff said some details of the proposal were still to be discussed including the legality of allowing bikes in those lanes and decisions about what kind of bus operations can use the lanes.

Tim McCormick with the Big Blue Bus said bus routes will be adapted based on need and capacity.

"The routes that travel long distances, to the south and to the east, where a lot of lower income housing is, are bringing workers here and are the routes that are growing fastest so that's Lincoln and Pico," he said.

He said bus ridership will increase as routes become more efficient compared to cars. "It's not unrealistic to expect five to ten percent a year growth and if we got the bus lanes, it could be transformational," he said.

When asked to elaborate, he said improving transit times is the most important prompt for bus ridership.

"When we can actually move faster than cars, like the train does, you start to attract the kind of ridership that the train does," he said.

McCormick said it wouldn't be an overnight process.

"We've all seen with the Orange Line out in the valley that rubber wheels vs. steel wheels is not the issue. It's travel speed. Everyone when they put the Orange Line in said 'it's not a train, it's not going to work, nobody's going to take it because people don't like busses.' It's not that people don't like busses, it's that people don't like traffic, they want to move fast and trains move fast and that's the issue."

He said a dedicated bus lane could cut 15 to 20 minutes off the trip to the airport and once the bus consistently outpaces cars, it will begin to draw additional passengers.

"If you can get to the airport 20 minutes faster, I won't have to ask you if you think it's a good idea," he said. "You'll all be on it because it's the fastest way to get there and that's what I mean by transformational."

Medians were the third topic. While the Commission supported the plans that call for some kind of median, they asked staff to carefully evaluate the impact of medians on not only Lincoln, but the side streets.

"Concerns have been raised by members of the public that the addition of medians would impact the flow of traffic on side streets," said Commissioner Jason Parry.

Staff said the majority of turns on smaller streets were likely to be residents of the neighborhood, not traffic attempting cross-town trips. As such, medians were not likely to cause significant traffic on side streets and those that needed to make turns could be accommodated by allowing U-turns.

"We tried to be cautions and be respectful of peoples' neighborhood streets but also understanding if we included the opportunity for U-turns and placed medians close enough to other neighborhood streets, that the impacts would be minimized," said Peter James, Special Projects and Communications Administrator at City of Santa Monica.

He said medians were installed on Wilshire with no measurable negative impact. While the Wilshire data was encouraging, staff said Lincoln was really a unique situation. Other streets are configured with a grid pattern but Lincoln has multiple off-set streets and angled approaches from side streets. Those features require specialized solutions and staff said the decisions about where to place bulb-outs, medians and other features was driven largely by the physical restraints of the street.

James said Santa Monica's plans were about more than just travel and the LiNC reflected a bigger vision.

"Our charge is to make Lincoln better for cars and for transit yes, but also to make it better for the neighborhoods, better for people, better for the businesses, better for the livelihoods of the 50,000 people that travel across it every day," he said.

The plan will be discussed by council for the first time at the end of November, is expected to return to Planning Commission in January of 2016 and could be adopted in March/April of 2016.

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There were so many organizations, where just watching TV commercials, you're like, 'I wish I could give these people all the money in the world, what they are doing is amazing. But I have two kids and I can't do that.' And then I had this thought that was like 'I could raise it for them though. I could totally raise it for them.'"

In the beginning Rogers would reach out to organizations herself and tell them about the show and how it worked. "That's how we got our first couple of organizations. And then after that the comics that were doing the show would say 'Hey is there any chance you would be open to doing this?' And they would get me in touch with [that organization]. And since then it's been word of mouth."

Rogers said she spends a lot of time picking the line-up for the show based on each organization.

"I talk to the heads of the organizations and find out what the demographic of the audience is so I can pick comics that will provide a diverse line up, but be amusing while non-offensive. Which is a big worry. If organizations are going to put their name on something they don't want it to be offensive.

So I go to organizations and say 'If this was a movie would it be an R rated movie? Would it be a PG-13 movie? What are you comfortable with? And it's been kind of interesting because some organizations are older and more conservative. So I'll tell comics who they are performing for, because it is good for them to know. And then some organizations, like the animal rescue, was like 'As long as they don't say anything about animals they can talk about anything you want.' So some shows are more conservative, some shows a little crazier."

Patrick Amato of Pants Off Racing said his organization didn't care what topics the comedians covered and just wanted people to enjoy themselves, and learn about and raise money for their cause. Amato said he has enjoyed collaborating with Karmic Comedy, who Pants Off Racing has done three events with so far.

"It is very different," Amato said. "It is a unique way of fundraising without really feeling like a fundraiser or a charity. You're going to have fun. And have your friends along with you. So being able to do that takes your mind off the charity aspect. It's entertainment, a night out. It's nothing that you're dressing up for. It's just a time to goof off. And people wanna be involved.

Because our events are usually like races and stuff like that. And if you're not active or real sporty this is something anyone can go to as long as they don't mind hearing racy jokes. And as a charity we don't have to prepare for it at all. Like we show up and as long as we have the people coming we're set. So it's just like you just show up, bring your friends, and we'll make you laugh. It doesn't really get much better than that."

Rogers said one of the best things about the show is seeing the audiences enjoy it.

"We've been lucky because since it's a show with an audience that doesn't typically come to see comedy shows they tend to be good audiences … The audiences are also blown away because they are able to raise money for a charity they care about without having to do a 5K or a mud run. You can come and laugh and know the proceeds go to the organization," Rogers said.

Rogers is also happy to boast about Karmic Comedy's line up of comedians which has included people who have been on "Late Night with Jimmy Fallon," "Last Comic Standing," and write for late night show hosts like Conan O'Brien.

One Karmic Comedy comedian, Shelagh Ratner of "Last Comic Standing" and winner of California's Funniest Female, believes the show is a great opportunity for a performer like herself.

"Obviously I'm fulfilled to be paid when I do what I love," Ratner. "But this is more fulfilling then a really fat paycheck. And selfishly I'm happy for the exposure and people to know who I am. But this is benefiting people or animals who are less fortunate than you. 'Oh how cool to do a karmedy show.' I thought. Then this one Tuesday, for PetSave, I'm super excited for and hopped at the chance, pardon the pun."

Ratner admitted that she feels "a little selfish sometimes," so Karmic Comedy helps. "It's just a really cool way to perform and get a message out. It can be incredibly powerful to convey a message. Making people aware after they were just laughing really hard," Ratner said.

Rogers is proud of what she has accomplished with Karmic Comedy in the two years since she created the show.

"It's honestly just a great way to learn about and support these organizations and what they do through something different," Rogers said.

Karmic Comedy's upcoming show to raise funds for the PetSave foundation will be held at the Westside Comedy Theater on Tuesday, Sept. 8 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $20. Doors open at 7:45 p.m.

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"We are thrilled to partner with the Santa Monica-Malibu Education Foundation," LA Marathon CEO Tracey Russell said in a press release. "We firmly believe in their mission of enriching the lives of local students and we're confident that participants of the Santa Monica Classic will rally around this great cause to use their 5k or 10k to benefit area youth."

Greenberg said SMMEF has already benefited from the partnership with LA Marathon organizers because promotional materials for the upcoming race have increased the foundation's visibility in the community.

In addition, Greenberg said, scores of students will participate in the event as runners and volunteers. High school sports teams and clubs in the school district have been given the opportunity to use the Santa Monica Classic as a fundraising platform.

Race entrants come from Santa Monica, Malibu and all over Southern California. In previous years, runners have traveled from San Francisco, Milwaukie, New York and even Norway to participate.

The 5k and 10k events begin at 2600 Barnard Way in the Santa Monica beach parking lots and continue south on Barnard Way, east on Marine Street, north on Main Street, west on Colorado Avenue and north on Ocean Avenue.

Participants in the 5k will turn around at Washington Avenue and head back towards the intersection of Ocean and Colorado; 10k runners will continue north on Ocean Avenue and east on San Vicente Boulevard before turning around at 11th Street.

A finish-line expo will be open to participants and spectators at the Santa Monica Pier.

Registration packets can be picked up from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 12 (the day before the races) at the Santa Monica Wellbeing Buy Local Festival at the Civic Center outdoor area, said Greenberg, who is also a festival co-chair.

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

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QUICK STATS (for the last 30 days)

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

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

Heal the Bay reminds you not to swim or surf within 100 yards of any flowing storm drain or for at least 3 days after a rainstorm. After a rain, indicator bacteria counts at beaches throughout California usually far exceed health criteria in the state's Beach Closure and Health Warning Protocol.

LOCATION	DRY	WET
Leo Carrillo Beach, at Arroyo Sequit Creek mouth.	A+	A+
Nicholas Beach at San Nicholas Canyon Creek mouth.	A+	A+
El Pescador State Beach, between Lachusa and Los Alisos creeks.		
Encinal Canyon at El Matador State Beach.	A+	A+
Broad Beach at Trancas Creek mouth.	B	A+
Zuma Beach at Zuma Creek mouth.	A+	A+
Walnut Creek, projection of Wildlife Rd. (private).	A+	F
Paradise Cove Pier at Ramirez Canyon Creek mouth.	F	A+
Escondido Creek, just east of Escondido State Beach.	A+	F
Latigo Canyon Creek mouth.	F	A+
Solstice Canyon at Dan Blocker County Beach.	A+	D
Puerco State Beach at creek mouth.	A+	A+
Marie Canyon storm drain at Puerco Beach, at 21572 Malibu Rd..	A+	F
Surfrider Beach at Malibu Colony fence.	A+	F
Surfrider Beach (broach location)- daily.	A	F
Malibu Pier - 50 yards east.	ns	F
Carbon Beach at Sweetwater Canyon.	A+	F
Las Flores State Beach at Las Flores Creek (point zero).	A+	A+
Big Rock Beach at 19948 PCH stairs.	A+	A+
Pena Creek at Las Tunas County Beach.	A+	F
Topanga Canyon.	ns	ns
Topanga State Beach at creek mouth.	A	B
Castlerock Storm Drain at Castle Rock Beach.	ns	ns
Santa Ynez Storm Drain at Castle Rock Beach.	B	F
Will Rogers State Beach at 17200 PCH (1/4 mile east of Sunset drain).	B	A+

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

LEGEND

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

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

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

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DAILY POLICE LOG

The Santa Monica Police Department responded to 410 calls for service on Sept. 03.

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

Party complaint 2600 block of 4th 12:12 a.m.
Public intoxication 1600 block of 26th 1:05 a.m.
Construction noise 26th/Colorado 5:23 a.m.
Animal related incident 500 block of ocean 6:28 a.m.
Audible burglar alarm 2400 block of main 6:36 a.m.
Suspicious vehicle 2000 block of ocean 7:20 a.m.
Defrauding innkeeper 1500 block of ocean 7:21 a.m.
Child abuse 1300 block of 4th 8:02 a.m.
Trespassing 2200 block of Lincoln 8:06 a.m.
Auto burglary 1600 block of Michigan 8:29 a.m.
Traffic control request 11th/Colorado 8:31 a.m.
Fraud 1400 block of 6th 8:47 a.m.
Petty theft 1200 block of Wilshire 9:38 a.m.
Theft of recyclables 100 block of Fraser 9:53 a.m.
Traffic accident 4th/Montana 9:55 a.m.
Theft of recyclables Barnard/Ocean Park 10:04 a.m.
Audible burglar alarm 900 block of Centinela 10:13 a.m.
Traffic hazard Lincoln/Olympic 10:17 a.m.
Grand theft 1300 block of 2nd 10:23 a.m.
Hit and run 2000 block of Lincoln 10:27 a.m.
Trespassing 400 block of Wilshire 10:57 a.m.
Trespassing 1200 block of 4th 11:10 a.m.
Injured person 2nd/Arizona 11:18 a.m.
Loud music 1200 block of 3rd Street Prom 11:18 a.m.
Auto burglary 1300 block of Oak 11:19 a.m.
Traffic accident 1600 block of Ocean Park 11:25 a.m.
Identity theft 3300 block of Barnard 12:15 p.m.
Rape 1200 block of 15th 12:29 p.m.
Traffic accident 2000 block of Pico 12:32 p.m.
Petty theft 2400 block of Pico 12:32 p.m.
Battery 500 block of Santa Monica 1:12 p.m.
Grand theft auto 1300 block of Oak 1:12 p.m.
Truant juvenile 1600 block of Bryn Mawr 1:23 p.m.
Traffic accident 16th/Ocean Park 1:40 p.m.
Petty theft 700 block of Wilshire 1:44 p.m.
Death investigation 1100 block of Pico 1:56 p.m.
Fraud 1400 block of 3rd Street Prom 2 p.m.
Hit and run Main/Pier 2:01 p.m.
Fraud 1100 block of 20th 2:05 p.m.
Burglary 1500 block of Pacific Coast Hwy 2:08 p.m.
Burglary 800 block of 12th 2:24 p.m.
Elder abuse 1300 block of 20th 2:41 p.m.
Traffic accident 3000 block of Colorado 2:55 p.m.
Petty theft 2200 block of Arizona 3 p.m.
Petty theft 600 block of Santa Monica 3:17 p.m.
Fraud 2400 block of 26th 3:20 p.m.
Traffic accident 200 block of Wilshire 3:44 p.m.
Child endangerment 700 block of Montana 4:02 p.m.
Indecent exposure 700 block of Arizona 4:12 p.m.
Petty theft 600 block of Grant 4:22 p.m.
Fight 1900 block of 14th 4:42 p.m.
Fight 1900 block of Euclid 4:42 p.m.
Fight 200 block of Marine 4:45 p.m.
Petty theft 100 block of Santa Monica Pl 4:47 p.m.
Petty theft 2400 block of Pico 4:53 p.m.
Petty theft 2600 block of Main 5:07 p.m.
Elder abuse 1300 block of 20th 5:17 p.m.
Burglary 2200 block of Ashland 5:20 p.m.
Traffic accident 6th/Bay 7:23 p.m.
Traffic hazard 2300 block of Main 7:53 p.m.
Battery 900 block of 16th 7:55 p.m.
Auto burglary 1000 block of 3rd 8 p.m.
Found senile person 1100 block of Pacific Coast Hwy 8:03 p.m.
Drunk driving investigation 1100 block of Pacific Coast Hwy 8:23 p.m.
Construction noise 1200 block of Oak 8:23 p.m.
Petty theft 200 block of Wilshire 8:29 p.m.
Disturbance of the peace 2000 block of Lincoln 8:31 p.m.
Vandalism 1400 block of 2nd 8:35 p.m.
Traffic accident Lincoln/Michigan 10:06 p.m.
Vandalism 2400 block of the beach 10:20 p.m.
Hit and run Main/Kinney 10:43 p.m.

DAILY FIRE LOG

The Santa Monica Fire Department responded to 48 calls for service on Sept. 3.

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

Emergency Medical Service (EMS), 2700 block Neilson, 2:25 a.m.
EMS, 2100 block Ocean, 3:44 a.m.
Automatic alarm, 2100 block Santa Monica, 5:44 a.m.
Automatic alarm, 1400 block Grant, 5:55 a.m.
Automatic alarm, 1200 block Broadway, 6:44 a.m.
EMS, 1800 block 9th, 7:02 a.m.
EMS, 2000 block Arizona, 7:21 a.m.
EMS, 1100 block 7th, 9:32 a.m.
EMS, 2100 block Pier, 9:40 a.m.
Automatic alarm, 1900 block 20th, 9:54 a.m.
EMS, 800 block Montana, 9:55 a.m.
EMS, 1600 block 16th, 10:11 a.m.
Automatic alarm, 1400 block 21st, 10:18 a.m.
EMS, 1200 block 4th, 11:10 a.m.
EMS, 200 block Arizona, 11:18 a.m.
EMS, 2400 block Hill, 11:32 a.m.
Elevator rescue, 400 block Montana, 11:36 a.m.
EMS, 2000 block Lincoln, 12:06 p.m.
EMS, 1000 block Ocean, 12:10 p.m.
EMS, 1500 block Ocean, 12:18 p.m.
EMS, 1900 block Pico, 12:19 p.m.
EMS, 20th/Pico, 12:32 p.m.
EMS, 7th/Broadway, 12:43 p.m.
EMS, 1900 block Colorado, 12:45 p.m.
EMS, 2000 block Santa Monica, 1:03 p.m.
EMS, 1100 block Pico, 1:56 p.m.
EMS, 1700 block 9th, 2:39 p.m.
EMS, 700 block Marine, 3:13 p.m.
Structure fire, 1600 block Hill, 3:14 p.m.
Structure fire, 2400 block Main, 3:23 p.m.
EMS, 200 block Pico, 3:31 p.m.
EMS, 2nd/Wilshire, 3:44 p.m.
EMS, 1700 block Marine, 4:16 p.m.
EMS, 2000 block Arizona, 4:48 p.m.
EMS, 1300 block Sunset, 5:06 p.m.
EMS, Ocean/Hwy. 163, 6:59 p.m.
EMS, Lincoln/Interstate 10, 7:49 p.m.
EMS, 1000 block Olympic, 7:57 p.m.
Automatic alarm, 1100 block 25th, 8 p.m.
EMS, 1100 block PCH, 8:05 p.m.
EMS, 2200 block 23rd, 8:29 p.m.
EMS, 400 block 16th, 9:24 p.m.
EMS, 1800 block Olympic, 9:38 p.m.
EMS, 500 block Olympic, 10:01 p.m.
EMS, 500 block SM Pier, 10:11 p.m.
EMS, Lincoln/Michigan, 10:13 p.m.
EMS, 4th/Pico, 11:06 p.m.
Automatic alarm, 1400 block Oak, 11:10 p.m.

CROSSWORD

By THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Checkout act
5 Squash, for one
10 Printer need
12 Blender button
13 Ham it up
14 Cartoon genre
15 "— Blue?"
16 Skid Row woe
18 Martini base
19 Crow's-nest cry
21 Storage spots
22 "Yentl" star
24 Yorkshire landscape
25 School no-no
29 Lion's pride
30 Like Russian dolls
32 Play part
33 Mayo ingredient
34 Bright beam
35 Sideways umlaut
37 Like gymnasts
39 Improve, in a way
40 California cager
41 Merchandise
42 Sleep sites

DOWN

1 Real bargain
2 List separators
3 Sprinkle with oil
4 Tennis need
5 Relaxing resorts
6 Groan inducer
7 Source
8 Prompt
9 Cold forecast
11 Lucy, for one
17 At work
20 Eminem collaborator
21 Diamond corners
23 Mali neighbor
25 Puget Sound city
26 Elk feature
27 Bowling feat
28 Closed tight
29 Showy parrot
31 Fabric workers
33 Some linemen
36 Low digit
38 Talker's gift

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Yesterday's answer

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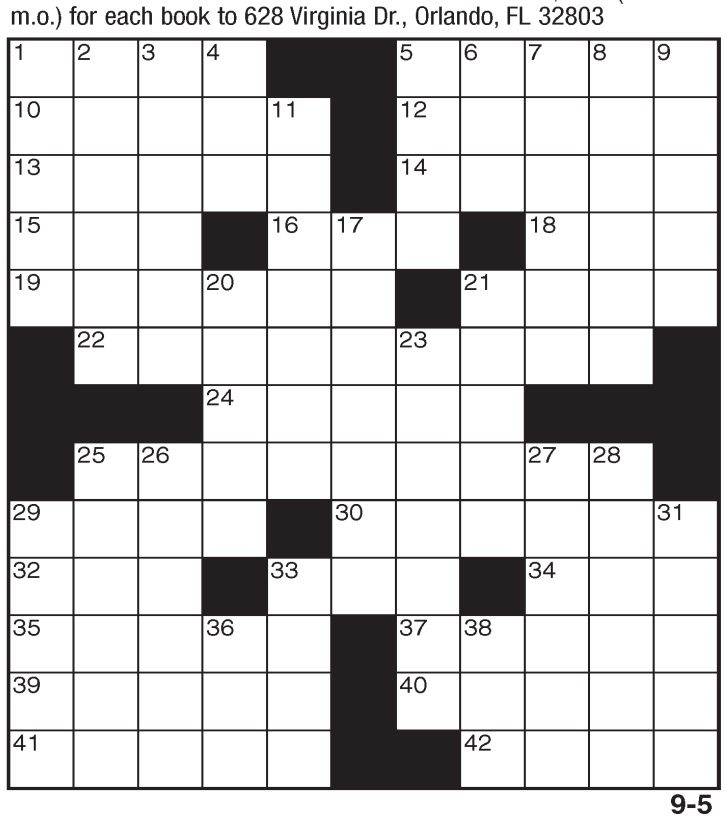

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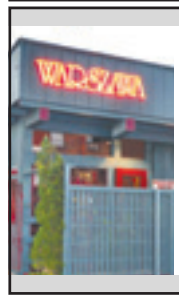

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Sudoku

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 ★★★★

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

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

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DAILY LOTTERY

POWERBALL — Draw Date: 9/2
17 22 30 46 56
Power#: 16
Jackpot: 133M

MEGA MILLIONS — Draw Date: 9/1
2 5 35 40 54
Mega#: 13
Jackpot: 85M

SUPER LOTTO — Draw Date: 9/2
17 23 36 38 40
Mega#: 8
Jackpot: 14M

Fantasy 5 — Draw Date: 9/3
2 6 13 26 34

DAILY 3 — Draw Date: 9/4
MIDDAY: 2 6 3
Draw Date: 9/3
EVENING: 4 7 4

DAILY DERBY — Draw Date: 9/3
1st: 03 Hot Shot
2nd: 09 Winning Spirit
3rd: 08 Gorgeous George
RACE TIME: 1:44.59

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TODAY IN HISTORY

1927 - The first Oswald the Lucky Rabbit cartoon, Trolley Troubles, produced by Walt Disney, is released by Universal Pictures.

1932 - The French Upper Volta is broken apart between Ivory Coast, French Sudan, and Niger.

1937 - Spanish Civil War: Llanes falls to the Nationalists following a one-day siege.

1938 - Chile: A group of youths affiliated with the fascist National Socialist Movement of Chile are assassinated in the Seguro Obrero massacre.

1941 - Whole territory of Estonia is occupied by Nazi Germany.

1942 - World War II: Japanese high command orders withdrawal at Milne Bay, the first major Japanese defeat in land warfare during the Pacific War.

1943 - World War II: The 503rd Parachute Infantry Regiment lands and occupies Lae Nadzab Airport, near Lae in the Salamaua–Lae campaign.

1944 - Belgium, Netherlands and Luxembourg constitute Benelux.

1945 - Cold War: Igor Gouzenko, a Soviet Union embassy clerk, defects to Canada, exposing Soviet espionage in North America, signalling the beginning of the Cold War.

NEWS OF THE WEIRD BY CHUCK SHEPARD

■ (1) Wrong Place, Wrong Time: Late one night in July, police in Phoenix were chasing a speeding truck whose driver eventually lost control and careened into a house near Mulberry Drive. As officers were checking for victims (it turned out no one was home), they discovered a large quantity of suspected marijuana -- and opened an investigation of the super-unlucky residents. (2) Right Place, Right Time: Shane Peters' cherished 2004 Dodge Durango broke down on the road in Livingston, Texas, in June, but before he could return to tow it, a thief hauled it away. About a month later, Peters' wife spotted the familiar Durango in town and with the help of police got it back -- with (courtesy of the thief) a newly repaired drive shaft and three new wheels (and the thief's drug supply, but police seized that).

■ No. 1 in the News: Fukuoka Prefectural Police arrested two officials at a video company in June, along with three "actresses," in the making of videos of the three seated on the floor of trains of the Nishi-Nippon Railroad and urinating. Police said they were acting on complaints of DVD customers (who, after all, had selected the disks from the video company's "inappropriate urination" category, but nonetheless complained to the railroad).

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by Giive staff

Hey, shooters! Do you own a camera? Are you creative? Do you ever go outside? (You know, all that land, water and air stuff without digital touchscreens and earbud holes.) We're looking for an iconic image that portrays our natural environment and how people interact with it.

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For this special challenge, create an indelible image. Simple right? Show off your best creative skills and your unique style! In addition to being awarded $75 for your best photo, your entry will also be featured on giive.org and celebrated all across social media. You'll also be interviewed and featured in a daily newspaper!

To enter, go to Snapwire. To find environmental nonprofits in your community, go to giive.org and search the Causes directory.

TIPS:

1) Don't limit your shooting options. Inspirational images are a great starting point, but feel free to be creative. (e.g. – People helping the environment, plants, sunsets, tight shots, landscapes.)

2) Capture colors that pop: People love sunsets, bright green plants, the ocean, the mountains, etc. So be sure get a photo that showcases a colorful canvas.

3) It's the environment, so go wild!

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Clear the Air, Scorpio

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
★★★★ You unintentionally could stumble into an either/or situation. You might find yourself caught in a control game. Walk away while you can. Passions run high when interacting with a loved one, as this interaction is much more fulfilling. Tonight: Full of surprises.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★ You could find the costs of this weekend to be too much for your taste. You will attempt to gain more control by eliminating an item or an event from your to-do list. Spend time closer to home and invite a friend or two over. Tonight: Allow a spontaneous happening to begin.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★★ Your awareness of what needs to happen could change as a result of someone's caring actions. Your need to follow plans as they were made easily could be tossed to the wind. You'll want to be with a loved one who wants to do something else. Tonight: Share some news.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★ You might want to be more aware of what someone else wants. You don't seem to have as much energy as you would like. This person is of the same mind as you, so make today a lazy day at home. Make the most of the lack of demands. Tonight: Not to be found.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★★ Passions runs high no matter which way you turn. Your magnetism draws others toward you. Your smile will make someone feel special, but recognize how easily others misread you. Your warmth might be interpreted as more. Tonight: Right in the middle of a happening.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★ Tension builds because of what you believe someone else expects from you. Perhaps a discussion is in order. You can't ignore a strong feeling you have about a person whom you frequently encounter. Ask for more of what you want. Tonight: Remain sensitive.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★★ Look beyond someone's behavior and consider what is happening within him or her. This person will be able to hide his or her feelings, but only for so long. Avoid bringing this matter up, as it could backfire. Instead, try to address your own feelings. Tonight: Where there is music.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★ Recognize that spending some quality one-on-one time with a special someone is important. Disruption and/or some insecurity could throw your plans into chaos. You can't keep covering up your feelings by staying nonreactive to others' behavior. Tonight: Clear the air.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★★ Your friends will remind you of playful children as they get into this holiday weekend. The activities they choose might be more adult, but the glee of being together can't be hidden. Invitations keep coming forth. Which one you accept is up to you. Tonight: Join the fun.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★ You might be instrumental to someone's festivities. You won't mind pitching in behind the scenes or barbecuing the chicken. While in the midst of a happening and speaking to others, you will see a loved one in a new light. Clearly, this person misses you. Tonight: Togetherness works.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★★★ Whether you can be grounded enough for a conversation seems questionable, especially with someone who is serious-minded. Your playfulness and flirtatiousness is likely to delight a special loved one. Make no commitments; keep it light. Tonight: Full of mischief.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★★ You could be in a position where you will have a lot to handle. Responsibilities weigh heavily on your shoulders, but try to prevent every moment from being charged with tasks. Lighten up, and you will gain more perspective on what must be done. Tonight: At home.

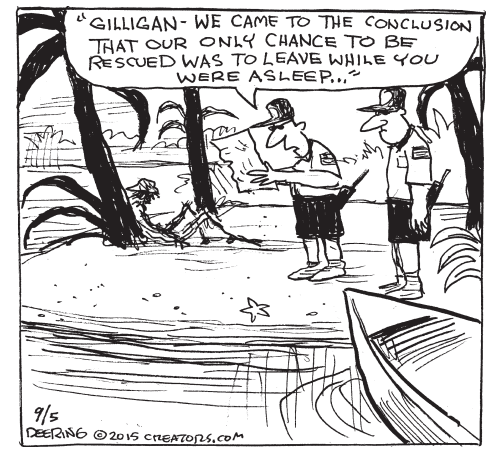
Weekend Edition, September 5-6, 2015

This year you often have a lot to smile about. You are about to start a new life and luck cycle. The first year, which you will enter soon, is probably one where your good fortune is at its highest point. Use the positive vibes and planetary interactions to enhance your life. If you are single, you could meet someone who will knock your socks off. You will notice the uniqueness of this person as well as the unusual strength of your feelings. If you are attached, your upbeat attitude draws your significant other closer to you. What the two of you initiate this year could last a long time. GEMINI gets under your skin.

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

Speed Bump
By Dave Coverly

Strange Brew
By John Deering



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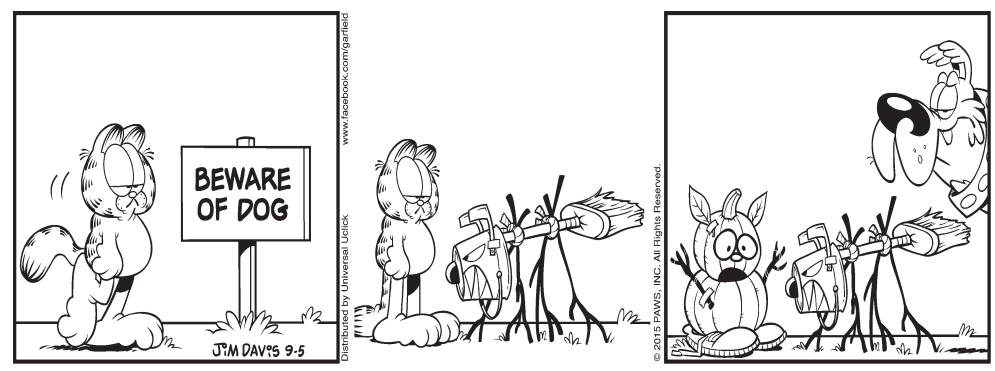
Garfield
By Jim Davis



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Employment

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Real Estate

Commercial

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Brentwood HUGE SINGLE & FULL KITCHEN BATHROOM Street parking, Paid partial utilities & water & hot water & trash & gardener & pool service, Rent $1,595.00, Deposit 1595.00, Available Now! westsiderentals.com/listingdetail.cfm?id=1203066

Brentwood APARTMENT IN RESORT STYLE MEDITERRANEAN BUILDING 2-car Parking included, Paid water & hot water & trash & gardener & pool service, Rent $3,195.00, Deposit 3195, Available 9815. westsiderentals.com/listingdetail.cfm?id=1210635

Venice 22 VENICE BEACH HOME, 4 BLOCKS FROM BOARD WALK 2-car Gated parking, Paid gardener, Rent $4,775.00, Deposit 4775.00, Available Now! westsiderentals.com/listingdetail.cfm?id=1193642

Santa Monica 2X2 WSWEEPING OCEAN, CITY & COASTAL VIEWS! SOUTH EXP! 1-car Subterranean parking, Paid water & trash, Rent $6,044.00, Deposit 6044.00, Available 92915. westsiderentals.com/listingdetail.cfm?id=275096

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Venice CHARMING 2BEDROOM-1BATHROOM IN VENICE! CLOSE TO THE BEACH 2-car Street parking, Paid water & trash & gardener, Rent $2,995.00, Deposit 2995, Available Now! westsiderentals.com/listingdetail.cfm?id=1082581

Santa Monica WALK TO THE BEACH, EXTRA SMALL DEN (OR SMALL BEDROOM) 1-car Subterranean parking, Paid water & trash & gardener & pool service, Rent $3,480.00, Deposit 3980, Available Now! westsiderentals.com/listingdetail.cfm?id=1186022

Santa Monica BEAUTIFUL 2 BED 2 BATH UNIT IN SANTA MONICA 2-car Parking included, Rent $5,200.00, Deposit 5200, Available Now! westsiderentals.com/listingdetail.cfm?id=1210876

Santa Monica FLEXIBLE LEASING IN DOWNTOWN SANTA MONICA! MONTH TO MONTH- FURNISHED OPTION AVAILABLE 2-car Parking included, Rent $3,095.00 to and up, Deposit 1000, Available 92215. westsiderentals.com/listingdetail.cfm?id=1092026

Brentwood PRISTINE LUXURY 3BD2BA PRIME BRENTWOOD CONDO 2-car Tandem Parking, Paid gardener, Rent $5,099.00, Deposit 5000, Available Now! westsiderentals.com/listingdetail.cfm?id=1196617

Santa Monica OCEAN & SAN VICENTE 2ND FLOOR Gated parking, Paid water & trash & gas & pool service, Rent $3,999.00, Available Now! westsiderentals.com/listingdetail.cfm?id=247040

Santa Monica REMODELED 1BDDEN1.5BATH(HARDWOOD FLOORS) 2 BLOCKS TO BEACH!!! 1-car Parking included, Paid water & trash, Rent $2,995.00, Deposit 2995.00, Available Now! westsiderentals.com/listingdetail.cfm?id=810502

Santa Monica 1 BEDROOM 1 BATH APARTMENT WITH BIG BALCONY IN DOWNTOWN SANTA MONICA 1-car Parking available, Rent $3,595.00 to and up, Available 10215. westsiderentals.com/listingdetail.cfm?id=1048277

Santa Monica BEAUTIFUL 1 BEDROOM 1 BATH Parking included, Rent $2,670.00, Available 9615. westsiderentals.com/listingdetail.cfm?id=1205897

Santa Monica BEAUTIFUL LOWER 2 BD ON 10TH! DISHWASHER, GRANITE, HARDWOOD MORE! DON'T MISS! 1-car Parking included, Paid water & trash, Rent $2,550.00, Deposit 2550.00, Available Now! westsiderentals.com/listingdetail.cfm?id=1211288

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Santa Monica TWO STORY ENTERTAINER'S DELIGHT Street parking, Rent $19,000.00, Deposit 38000, Available 9315. westsiderentals.com/listingdetail.cfm?id=1203305

West LA 3 BED IN CENTURY CITYWESTWOODWLA 2-car Parking included, Rent $4,300.00, Available Now! westsiderentals.com/listingdetail.cfm?id=1199968

Santa Monica BOUTIQUE STYLE OCEAN FACING FURNISHED UNITS 1-car Parking available, Paid utilities & water & hot water & gas & electricity & cable & gardener, Rent $2,250.00 to up to 4,500, Deposit 500, Available Now! westsiderentals.com/listingdetail.cfm?id=936767

Marina Del Rey LARGE 2BD2.5BA PENTHOUSE W NEW WOOD FLOORS, CITYMOUNTAINMARINA VIEWS! 2-car Subterranean parking, Paid partial utilities & water & trash & gas & cable & association fees, Rent $6,500.00, Deposit 6500, Available Now! westsiderentals.com/listingdetail.cfm?id=1195464

Santa Monica BEAUTIFUL TOWNHOUSE IN A NEW BUILDING 2-car Subterranean parking, Paid water & trash, Rent $4,800.00, Deposit 9600, Available Now! westsiderentals.com/listingdetail.cfm?id=139097

Santa Monica PENTHOUSE 2X2-17THTOP FL SOUTHUNOBSTRUCTED EXP-WOW! 2-car Parking included, Paid water & trash, Rent $6,624.00, Deposit 6624.00, Available 10615. westsiderentals.com/listingdetail.cfm?id=524028

Santa Monica 1 BD AVAILABLE... PRIME WESTSIDE LOCATION! CALL NOW! Street parking, Paid water & trash, Rent $2,350.00, Deposit 2350, Available 9715. westsiderentals.com/listingdetail.cfm?id=684657

Santa Monica BRIGHT SPACIOUS UPPER 1 BED 1 BATH APARTMENT Permit parking, Paid trash & gardener, Rent $1,850.00, Deposit 1850, Available Now! westsiderentals.com/listingdetail.cfm?id=884548

Santa Monica REMODELED 2 BR NEAR THE BEACH 1-car Garage parking, Paid water & trash, Rent $3,250.00, Deposit 4000, Available Now! westsiderentals.com/listingdetail.cfm?id=1207902

Santa Monica A FEW BLOCKS FROM THE BEACH AND 3RD STREET PROMENADE AND MONTANA AVE. 1-car Parking included, Paid water & hot water & trash & gardener, Rent $2,595.00, Available Now! westsiderentals.com/listingdetail.cfm?id=981562

Santa Monica VINTAGE BY THE SEA 6-car Garage parking, Rent $11,500.00 to 00, Deposit 25000, Available Now! westsiderentals.com/listingdetail.cfm?id=1192160

Santa Monica X-TRA LARGE UPPER FRONT APARTMENT IN HEART OF SANTA MONICA, 2-car Parking included, Paid water & hot water & trash, Rent $3,880.00, Deposit 2000, Available Now! westsiderentals.com/listingdetail.cfm?id=1201098

Santa Monica 2 STORY TOWNHOUSE WITH A VIEW! Parking included, Rent $5,200.00, Deposit 5200, Available Now! westsiderentals.com/listingdetail.cfm?id=1207436

Brentwood BEAUTIFUL BRENTWOOD UNIT FOR RENT! 2-car Garage parking, Paid partial utilities, Rent $4,995.00, Deposit 4700, Available Now! westsiderentals.com/listingdetail.cfm?id=1190608

Brentwood SPACIOUS NEWLY REMODELED WITH HARDWOOD FLOORS. 1-car Parking included, Paid water & trash, Rent $2,350.00, Deposit 1500, Available Now! westsiderentals.com/listingdetail.cfm?id=1205488

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Santa Monica SPACIOUS BRIGHT MODERN QUIET 3 BDR SM TOWNHOME STYLE CONDO 2-car Parking included, Paid trash & association fees, Rent $4,400.00 to plus utilities, Deposit 4400, Available Now! westsiderentals.com/listingdetail.cfm?id=812304

Santa Monica REMODELED APARTMENT IN PRIME LOCATION 1-car Parking available, Paid utilities, Rent $3,000.00, Available 9715. westsiderentals.com/listingdetail.cfm?id=737586

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Santa Monica GREAT LOCATION!! MUST SEE!! 1-car Parking included, Paid water & trash & gardener, Rent $2,350.00, Deposit 2350, Available Now! westsiderentals.com/listingdetail.cfm?id=957959

Santa Monica TOWNHOUSE STYLE UPGRADED CONDO 1-car Garage parking, Rent $3,295.00, Deposit 3295, Available 9115. westsiderentals.com/listingdetail.cfm?id=1203004

Brentwood NEWLY REMODELED 1-car Gated parking, Paid water & trash, Rent $2,795.00, Deposit 2795.00, Available 91515. westsiderentals.com/listingdetail.cfm?id=1203430

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Marina Del Rey ONE BEDROOM DEN, 2 BATH LUXURIOUSLY APPOINTED APARTMENT HOME 2-car Subterranean parking, Rent $3,700.00 to month, Deposit 1000.00, Available 9115. westsiderentals.com/listingdetail.cfm?id=979060

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From **ALL** agents in **ALL** companies
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		Average Price	# of Listings
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North of Montana	=	$5,539,714	21
North of Wilshire	=	————	0
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