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THE FALL BEGINS ISSUE

Council considers \$8.5M in bus-heavy consent

BY DAVID MARK SIMPSON

Daily Press Staff Writer

Editor's note: This story is part of an ongoing series that tracks the city's expenditures appearing on upcoming Santa Monica City Council consent agendas. Consent agenda items are routinely passed by the City Council with little or no discussion from elected officials or the public. However, many of the items have been part of public discussion in the past.

CITY HALL City Council will consider spending \$8,549,673 in tonight's consent calendar, with most of that (\$6,825,464) going toward seven new buses.

New Flyer of America, Inc. is slated to get the bus contract, which would be covered entirely by federal and state grants along with Los Angeles County transit sales tax funds.

The current 40-foot buses are at the end of their useful lives, according to city officials.

The new 60-foot Compressed Natural Gas-powered buses are more reliable and efficient, city officials said. Seating would increase from 40 to 58 seats per bus. This will help reduce overcrowding on high volume routes.

CREDIT CARD FEES

Last fiscal year City Hall processed 8.1 million credit card transactions. Parking-related credit card usage, which accounts for 98 percent of total card transactions, was up 10 percent of the prior year. Non-parking usage was up 19 percent, with much of that increase coming from online purchases.

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City workers comp up to \$6.9M last fiscal year

BY DAVID MARK SIMPSON

Daily Press Staff Writer

CITY HALL Workers' compensation costs continue to rise as City Hall spent \$6.9 million on injured employees in fiscal year 2013-14.

Costs grew 12 percent, or \$850,000, over the previous year, according to city risk managers.

Claim frequency remains high and older city employees in physically demanding jobs are experiencing more severe injuries, officials said.

These older employees are requiring costly and intensive medical treatment, like back surgeries and knee replacements. Even city officials tasked with handling these matters are having medical problems: Two employees in the Workers' Compensation Unit were out on extended (non-industrial) medical leave.

"Relative to indemnity payments, the Workers' Compensation Reform legislation enacted by the State in 2012 increased the permanent disability benefit payment schedule by 30 (percent) over a two year period," city officials said.

Most of the administrative costs stayed the same, with the exception of legal costs, which rose 11 percent. If the worker hires legal representation, city officials said, they are, in turn, required to hire one.

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Matthew Hall matt@smdp.com

CROWDS: Crowds continued to flock to the Twilight Concert Series despite some changes to the venue this year. Fall events begin soon.

Pier events transitioning from summer concerts to fall movies

BY MATTHEW HALL

Editor-in-Chief

SM PIER Initial responses to the 2014 Twilight Concert Series highlight a positive experience for organizers and attendees despite several changes to the way the shows are produced.

City Staff will make a formal presenta-

tion to the Santa Monica Pier Board of Directors in October, but in brief comments at the September meeting

Jay Farrand, Pier Administrator said the season went well and was the foundation of a busy summer season.

Following an unexpectedly large crowd at the end of the 2013 season, the City Council increased the budget for public

safety this year. Santa Monica Police officers received additional support from neighboring police agencies and had a more visible presence on the Pier. The beach seating area, long a haven for adult beverages and marijuana, was also patrolled more heavily.

A grid system was added to the beach

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What's Up Westside

OUT AND ABOUT IN SANTA MONICA

Tuesday, September 23

Innovative Design in the Post-Carbon City

Annenberg Beach House
415 Pacific Coast Hwy, 6:30 - 8 p.m.
Beach=Culture partners with the City of Santa Monica's Office of Sustainability and Environment to present a conversation with David Hertz and Eric Corey Freed, two architects working at the forefront of sustainability in design. Info/Reserve: annenbergbeachhouse.com/beach-culture

Vodka cocktails with proceeds going to Heal the Bay.

www.facebook.com/events/670354936393065/

The College Process from A to Z

Main Library
601 Santa Monica Blvd. 7 p.m.
Diana Hanson of College Mentors will discuss the entire college process, from building a high school "resume", to college selection, testing, applications and financial aid. Grades 9-12.

Book Into Film Screening: THE WONDER BOYS (2000)

Ocean Park Branch Library
2601 Main St, 6:30 - 9 p.m.
A four month long series of film screenings of movies based on books. The screening will follow the book discussions which take place the previous week. Books and movies provided by California Center for the Book. Call Karen Reitz at (310) 458-8683 for more information

City Council Meeting

City Hall
1685 Main St., 5:30 p.m.
Visit <http://www.smgov.net/departments/clerk/agendas.aspx> for more information.

Movie Screening: Cesar Chavez

Pico Branch Library
2201 Pico Blvd., 5 p.m.
Cesar Chavez (2014) PG-13: A biography of the civil-rights activist and labor organizer Cesar Chavez. (102 min.)

Wednesday, September 24

Heal the Bay benefit

Circle Bar
2926 Main St., 9 p.m.
Please join organizers for our Fall Charity event benefiting Heal the Bay. Ambiance provided by DJ Lo-Khem. \$10 for 2 Tito's Handmade

Pajama Story Time at Main

Main Library
601 Santa Monica Blvd. 6:30 p.m.
Grab your favorite stuffed animal and wear your pajamas for this evening story time for the whole family.

An Evening with Gail Sheehy

New Roads School
3131 Olympic Blvd. 6:30 p.m.
Gail Sheehy is the author of sixteen books, including the classic New York Times bestseller Passages, named one of the ten most influential books of our times by the Library of Congress. "Daring: My Passages," is her memoir-a chronicle of her trials and triumphs as a groundbreaking "girl" journalist in the 1960s, to iconic guide for women and men seeking to have it all, to one of the premier political profilers of modern times. Reception at 6:30 p.m., presentation at 8 p.m. \$20 General Admission.

Thursday, September 25

Psychic medium Lynn Miller

Edgemar Center
2437 Main Street
7:30 p.m.
Spend an evening with Internationally known Psychic /Medium/ TV personality As seen on Lifetime America's Psychic Challenge/ Bravo / VHI and a radio Host on CBS Radio. Learn how to embrace your

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More than 400 Advanced Placement Santa Monica-Malibu students receive scholar awards

The Santa Monica-Malibu School District has announced that more than 400 Advanced Placement (AP) students at Malibu High and Santa Monica High schools have received AP Scholar awards, according to data recently received from the College Board. In total, Malibu High accounted for 86 scholars, with Santa Monica High scholars totaling 315.

"We couldn't be more pleased with all of our AP students, and those that have achieved scholar status with the College Board," said David Jackson, Principal of Malibu High School. "With an average exam score of 3.95, our scholars demonstrate that hard work and dedication truly pay off as these achievements will no doubt support their success in college and beyond."

Exam scores range from 1 to 5, with 5 representing the highest score possible. Award levels for AP exams are separated into six categories based upon scores and amount of exams taken. AP Scholar awards are granted to students who receive scores of 3 or higher on three or more AP exams. AP Scholar with Honor are students who receive an average of 3.25 on all AP exams taken, and scores of

3 or higher on four or more exams. AP Scholar with Distinction awards are granted to students who receive an average score of at least 3.5 on all AP exams taken, and scores of 3 or higher on five or more exams.

State AP Scholars awards are granted to one male and one female in each state with scores of 3 or higher on the greatest number of exams, and with the highest average score of at least 3.5 on all AP exams. National AP Scholars awards are granted to students in the country who receive an average of at least 4 on all AP exams taken and scores a 4 or higher on eight or more exams.

"We are extremely proud of the success of each of our AP students. Along with our students scoring an average of 3.85 on all their exams, we are honored to have a student be awarded an AP International Diploma last year," said Santa Monica High School Principal Eva Mayoral. "Congratulations to each scholar and graduate, and we look forward to another year of stellar accomplishments."

AP International Diplomas are awarded to students who score a 3 or higher on five or more AP exams, with two AP exams from two different world language and culture courses, one AP exam offering a global perspective (i.e. world history, comparative government and politics, environmental science, etc.), one AP exam from the sciences, math or computer science, and one additional AP exam that is not English or world language (i.e. art history, music

theory, European history, etc).

AP Scholar awards were given to 118 Santa Monica High students; 80 students received AP Scholar with Honor awards; 117 students received AP Scholar with Distinction awards; and there were 14 students who received National AP Scholar status. One student received an AP International Diploma. Santa Monica High offers over 20 different AP courses, including among others, English Language composition, English literature, courses at every level of Social Studies, calculus AB and BC, statistics, psychology, four different sciences, and four different languages.

Malibu High boasts 31 AP Scholars, 16 AP Scholars with Honor, 39 AP Scholar with Distinction and nine National AP Scholars. Malibu High offered a total of 15 different AP exams last year, including studio art, English language composition and English literature, European history and US history, calculus AB and BC, biology, environmental science and French, among others.

"Our District works hard to ensure our high school students have access to a variety of AP and honors courses as we believe they are capable of excelling in challenging classes," said Superintendent Sandra Lyon. "We applaud each AP scholar and sincerely thank our teachers and staff members who contributed to such an outstanding year of success."

Founded in 1900, the College Board was created to expand access to higher education. Each year, the College Board helps more than 7 million students prepare for a

successful transition to college through programs and services in college readiness and college success - including the SAT and the AP Program. The organization also serves the education community through research and advocacy on behalf of students, educators and schools.

- EDITED BY MATTHEW HALL

Pico Celebrate the High Holidays with Ahavat Torah

Ahavat Torah cordially invites you to join us at our High Holiday Services 2014/5775! Ahavat Torah is a small and spirited congregation that comes together for soulful prayers, thoughtful discussion and joyous singing. Join their warm and welcoming community as Rabbi Miriam and Cantorial Soloists Gary Levine and Kimberly Haynes lead our services at Kehillat Ma'arav Synagogue, 1715 21st Street in Santa Monica. Rosh Hashanah Services:

Erev Rosh Hashanah: 7:30 p.m., Sept. 24, Rosh Hashanah Day: 10 a.m., Sept. 25. Rosh Hashanah service followed by lunch and their Tashlich service at the beach. Yom Kippur Services: Kol Nidre: 7:30 p.m., Oct. 3 Yom Kippur Day: 10 a.m., Oct. 4 Teachings and Break: 2 p.m. Mincha service: 3:30 p.m. Yizkor: 5 p.m. Nielah: 6 p.m. Yom Kippur concludes with a prepaid 'break-the-fast' buffet. Please see website for RSVP and prices: ahavattorahla.org.

- MH

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own abilities and "tap "in to your own guides. An informative evening everyone will receive a intro session and enjoy a full group reading. Tickets cost \$45. For more information or tickets, visit www.edgemarcenter.org, call (310) 399-3666 or email info@edgemar.org.

Fed Up - Movie Screening

Aero Theatre
1328 Montana Ave. 7:30 p.m.
Fed Up is the film the food industry doesn't want you to see. Chef Evan Kleiman will moderate a panel with:

Clare Fox, of the LA Food Policy Council; Ann Gentry, owner of Real Food Daily; and Dean Kubani, of the City of Santa Monica Office of Sustainability and the Environment.

Why You Aren't Happy and What to Do About It

Montana Avenue Branch Library
1704 Montana Ave. 7 p.m.
This program is based on the principles and practices of Acceptance and Commitment Therapy. ACT is a mindfulness-based behavioral therapy approach that incorporates the most recent and effect research on positive change. Presented by licensed psychotherapist Karen Pickett and comedian Cary Odes.

Bonus Pool Day

Annenberg Community Beach House
415 Pacific Coast Hwy,
11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

The pool will be open Thursday and Friday, September 25 and 26, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Walk-ups only, no reservations.

Angel City Beer Dinner

Del Frisco's Grille
1551 Ocean Ave #105, 7 p.m.
Del Frisco's Grille Santa Monica has teamed up with Angel City Brewery to host a craft beer dinner. Guests will enjoy four craft brews including the Angeleno IPA, Gold Line Pilsner, Eureka Wit and Oktoberfest, along

with four signature courses from Executive Chef Tiger. To RSVP, call (310) 395-7333. \$60 per person.

Music 4 a Cause

Santa Monica Playhouse
1211 4th St. 8 - 10 p.m.
A night of music at Santa Monica Playhouse supporting Westside Food Bank. The concert will feature composer Daniel Licht who will be performing some of his music from Dexter. Local artists The Roustabouts, Beta and Dinosaur Tooth will also be donating their talents to help support this great cause. All proceeds will go to Westside Food Bank to help fight hunger in the Los Angeles community. \$12 Suggested Donation



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Affordable housing, parks could benefit from Developer fees SMDP 9/18/14

Editor:

According to the article, only \$3.07/SF would be assessed for hotels. Considering hotel rooms cost around \$900/SF [based on a local hotel float-up several years ago], this is a drop in the bucket. For a 500,000 SF project, this amounts to only \$1.5 Million. This would build 13 units based on SM Redevelopment numbers of 1700 units for \$195M over the last 25 years, but inflation will reduce the number of units. Supposedly one of the reasons for granting hotel DAs is we need more money for affordable housing; yet clearly \$3.07/SF isn't going to justify any new development. Even if the tax were \$30/SF, a 250,000SF hotel costing over \$200M to build, would bring in \$7.5M, or a little under 4% of the hotel cost using that particular hotel DA proposal. That is still a drop in the bucket. I think a more appropriate number should be closer to 10% of the hotel cost going into the affordable housing fund. I think new hotels should build and own affordable housing for their employees, so the city doesn't have to be involved at all. Hotels generate a lot of jobs, and supposedly a lot of the affordable housing rooms would go toward their employees. Then hotels could re-rent the room when employees leave. And what is the total cost to Santa Monica re: police, fire, sewage, water use, and schooling for providing affordable housing for day workers?

Jim Gerstley
Santa Monica

LA Opera at the Beach - Bravo!

Editor:

Hats off the L.A. Opera for last week's LA Opera at the Beach - its inaugural live digital simulcast featuring Verdi's "La Traviata" at the Santa Monica Pier! I was among the hundreds on viewers who packed a folding chair, snacks and a sweater to enjoy the free and thrilling performance al fresco. While the lush offerings from LA Opera at the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion always intrigued me, the trifecta of high ticket prices, driving downtown and the intimidation of art of opera had always stopped me from attending. Experiencing the Opera at the Beach overcame all my personal obstacles, as I was swept away by the larger-than-life performance projected on a gigantic screen, while enjoying the salty ocean breeze and the wafting aromas of popcorn, French fries and corn dogs in a delightful high-low mash-up. I urge the LA Opera to make Opera at the Beach a major annual event: L.A. Opera at the Beach could be the Los Angeles' equivalent to New York's Shakespeare in the Park, bringing together hundreds of Angelinos to enjoy a generous taste of the City's great culture and its iconic ocean front location.

Kate Schlesinger
Santa Monica

Pier Bridge

Editor:

I would hope that the new Santa Monica Pier Bridge will become an iconic landmark, architecturally and artistically, bringing tourists from everywhere to marvel at the inspirational masterpiece, like the Golden Gate bridge or the Sydney Opera House.

Hank Baylis

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What's the Point?

David Pizarra

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Fall has Fallen - Sorta

TODAY IS THE FIRST DAY OF AUTUMN, IT IS also the last day of the current moon. Change is everywhere. Soon the plastic faux Christmas tree will be set up on the Promenade, the skating rink will return again on Nov. 1 and the Anniversary Blend is already back at Starbucks. I can almost taste the pumpkin spice lattes as I await the return of the Shopping Cart Tree at the Edgemar Center, which houses the Santa Monica Convention and Visitors Bureau.

This is a wonderful time of year. The crowds have dropped down from the summer highs and we haven't yet had the influx from the American Film Market. The city is in a state of calm before it all heats up again.

We're in that wonderful state of bliss before the shopping crowds descend and drive us all to madness with the parking lot brain death that seems to infect so many. So it is in this delicious state of bliss that people keep trying to get me all riled up with their political hankerings.

The Pro-This, and the Anti-That groups are calling, someone is always trying to get me to take a stand on something, and to show my support for this politician or that one. Heck I've even been cornered in the locker room by a candidate who wanted to tell me about his credentials.

It seems like I can't get away from the political carnival that is going on. Frankly I'm sick of the process, the people and the selling out. I think I'm becoming a crotchety old man who just wants to drink his coffee and grumble about how "they" are all a bunch of lying, cheating, backstabbing, double dealing do-nothings who only want to make sure they get re-elected.

And yet, I know there are good politicians out there. I know one well. I've known him for over 20 years and have always respected him. He put the constituents first and he's done loads of good work over the decades of

service he's devoted to the public. Only problem is, he doesn't represent Santa Monica.

He represents the ideals we should shoot for in our leaders. He represents the kind of thoughtful, progressive, real world solutions kind of leader I wish we had whole council full of. And if Mike Bonin ever moves to Santa Monica he'll have my full throated support.

Given that he's the Councilmember for the 11th District of the City of Los Angeles, I'm not going to hold my breath, but I will hold him out as the kind of councilmember I'd like, and I'll be voting this November with that in mind. As much as I have come to dislike the political process, the endless mailers, the trite slogans and the brash self-aggrandizement that is sadly required of anyone who wants to be a success in today's political world, I do still put in the time at the last minute to learn about the issues, read the position papers, vote on the proposals and find a candidate who I dislike the least.

I participate because everything changes and if I don't partake to some degree in the process I can't complain about the outcome, and complaining about the outcome might be the only benefit I get. We've got some issues coming up this November that I'll have to do some research on to find out how I really feel, and there are candidates that I can skim the bios of, because I already know enough about them to love or hate them. There are others that I will delve deeper into so I can see if they might measure up better to the ideals I'd like to see our city reach towards.

Change is coming, whether it's weather, politics or my own views; and that's a good thing, because even if I don't always like the changes, sometimes the contrast of the new with the old, is what makes the old valuable and memorable.

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LOS ANGELES

City cites drought, sinks LA water slide proposal

Los Angeles city officials have pulled the plug on plans to temporarily transform a downtown street into a giant water slide because of drought.

The Bureau of Street Services killed the plan Friday after complaints that the event would waste precious water. It also frowned on a proposal to use the leftover water to irrigate Griffith Park.

An organizer of the Sept. 28 event apologized to the thousands who signed up.

The padded slide would have used 15,000 to 20,000 gallons to send participants slipping several blocks between courthouses and past City Hall.

A Public Works spokesman says the water department thought the event was a bad idea at a time when conservation is being promoted. The parks department objected to using chlorinated water on plants and grass.

- AP

SACRAMENTO

Brown signs bill on car surcharge for bike lanes

Gov. Jerry Brown has signed a bill allowing local governments to impose a vehicle registration surcharge to pay for bike lanes and trails.

The governor's office said in a statement that Brown signed the bill in Sacramento on Saturday.

It lets cities, counties or regional park districts to impose an annual vehicle registration surcharge of up to \$5 to pay for local bike lanes and trails.

The surcharge can be imposed until Jan. 1, 2025.

Democratic Sen. Mark DeSaulnier of Concord sponsored the bill that passed the Senate 24-9 in August.

Opponents argued that drivers should not have to pay for trails and lanes for cyclists.

- AP

Santa Monica Beach

Injured man found on Santa Monica Beach

Police say a man with serious injuries was found on the Santa Monica Beach and investigators are trying to determine the cause of the accident.

Police spokesman Sgt. Rudy Camarena said someone called authorities early Sunday saying a man in the sand just north of Santa Monica Pier, at about the 1400 block, was crying for help.

The man, who has not been identified, was taken to a hospital in serious condition.

SMPD says detectives are trying to figure out if the man was struck by a vehicle on the beach, or brought there after being run over elsewhere.

Last week a woman sunbathing on Venice Beach in the afternoon was run over by a Los Angeles County lifeguard vehicle.

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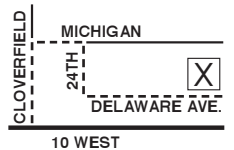
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All these transactions translated to \$2.2 million in credit card processing fees for City Hall last fiscal year - a 15 percent increase from the year prior.

For this reason, council is being asked to add \$1 million to its contract with TransFirst Health and Government Services. This would result in a five-year amended contract of nearly \$7.4 million.

RADIOS

Breaker, breaker, council will consider dropping \$200,000 on the police and fire department's public safety radio system. Motorola Solutions has been maintaining the system since 1998 and city officials recommend it stay that way.

"The systems are interoperable and share infrastructure equipment located at the Public Safety Facility and at remote locations throughout the city," city officials said in a report. "The Police Department utilizes a proprietary form of voice encryption technology developed by Motorola Solutions, Inc. Support for the system and replacement parts and equipment compatible with the system are available only from Motorola"

Many police departments have public radio frequencies but Santa Monica does not. The Daily Press has, in the past, attempted to gain access to the radio frequencies in order to remain better informed on public safety happenings.

CIVIC CONSULTANT

The contractor selected to guide future plans for the Civic Auditorium is set to get an additional \$377,665 from City Hall. HR&A was selected back June and paid \$75,000 to enact the first phase of the plan for the Civic, which has been shuttered since last year as it needs a seismic retrofitting. The additional money will cover the second phase.

There will be a handful of public meetings about plans for the Civic held in coming months, including one this Saturday.

The cash to upgrade the Civic was originally set to come from the redevelopment agency; the agencies were liquidated statewide to plug a budget gap.

DOOR THROUGH DOOR

Council will consider adding \$146,544 to a contract with WISE & Healthy Aging, a local nonprofit, for its Door Through Door Ride Attendant Service, which runs in conjunction with City Hall's Dial-A-Ride program.

"Dial-A-Ride is a curb to curb program, but some people with mobility issues need assistance from their door to the curb, and from the curb to the door of their destination," city officials said in a report.

In its first year, the WISE program is on track to providing 1,800 rides.

"The added capacity to provide attended rides through the existing Dial-A-Ride program will meet the needs of Santa Monica's older adults as they age in the community and experience more mobility issues," the report said.

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The rising costs, city officials said, are not going to disappear.

"Staff predicts this trend will continue into the next two-year budget cycle and result in higher contributions to the Workers' Compensation Self Insurance Fund," they said.

City officials have, they said, saved some money by making some changes.

They are, for instance, returning injured employees to modified positions while they recover. This program saved nearly a quarter million dollars according to the report.

"The City also revamped the medical bill review process and selected a new medical bill review provider this past year," city officials said. "The new provider enables the City to obtain better pricing on medical procedures through accessing more cost-effective insurance plans."

This move saved between \$100,000 and \$200,000 according to city officials.

Big Blue Bus driver candidates are now being put through a battery of physical tests

to determine whether or not they can safely do the job.

This, city officials said, should save money over time.

Medical costs made up \$3.6 million worth of total costs. Lost wages and residual impacts from injuries comprised another \$3.3 million. Of the latter category, about half, \$1.6 million, covered temporary disabilities while the other half, about \$1.7 million, covered permanent disabilities.

There were 86 claims settled last fiscal year compared to 55 settlements in the year before.

"The City is controlling what it can," the report said. "These efforts, however, are not sufficient to offset the financial impact of the internal/external factors dogging the program. Given this, Risk Management staff expects the City's workers' compensation costs to continue to rise. There are no 'magic bullets' to reverse this trend in the short-term, and as such, the City can expect to increase its contribution to the Workers' Compensation Self Insurance Fund during the next two-year budget cycle."

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providing lanes that allowed police and medical staff access to the crowd more easily.

"The concerts drew relatively consistent crowds throughout the series. There were two of the events that seemed to have been exceptionally popular and attracted a larger than usual crowd," said Police spokesman Sgt. Rudy Camarena. "The contingency plans and flexibility built-in by design allowed us to adjust our deployment in real time and maintain an appropriate level of services and emergency access."

He said residents seemed happy with the results.

"Chief Seabrooks was very pleased with the overall positive and constructive feedback relative to the police department's response and presence," he said.

In addition to the Twilight Concert Series, the Pier hosted summer fitness events like Hey There Muscles and Roga. Staff said they were able to secure \$8,000 in sponsorship to put towards the \$10,000 cost of Muscles. This year was the first for the Lou Ferigno led event on the Pier and staff said they expected to secure more funding in subsequent years.

The other new program, Roga, also met with positive reviews. The fitness class combines a beach run with morning yoga on the pier.

"I think overall, the sponsors, crews, artists, everyone feels really good about what happened over the summer," said Farrand at

the September Pier meeting.

Craig Hoffman, Director of Partnerships & Development said the Pier is already gearing up for its fall programming season including the Front Porch Cinema movie series and Way Over Yonder music festival.

The free community movie series begins Oct. 3. Organizers will present four Friday night movies plus a bonus Thursday movie on Oct. 2. The 2014 schedule includes

October 2 - Jeremy Jones' Higher (Oct. 2), Frozen (Oct. 3), Gravity (Oct. 10), Grand Budapest Hotel (Oct. 17) and Ferris Bueller's Day Off. The seating area opens at 6 p.m. and the movies start at 7:30 p.m.

Organizers said some chairs will be available for rent on site but the public are welcome to bring their own seats. Food and drinks will be for sale before and during the show. Parking will be available in the lot north of the pier at 1550 Pacific Coast Highway, and a free bike valet will be provided. For more information, visit www.frontporchcinema.com.

Way Over Yonder is a two day music festival on Sept. 26 and 27.

Music acts will perform in two locations, the Pier Stage and Carousel Stage. The complete artist set times are available at www.wayoveryonder.net

Two-day passes start at \$74 and will include almost 13 hours of music. All tickets are available at www.ticketfly.com. Additional ticket options include two-day passes and priority viewing areas.

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SIGN SMEAR

A yard sign supporting an anti-airport measure was allegedly defaced over the weekend, according to a release from anti-airport activists.

The sign reading "Yes on LC" — a measure that, if approved by voters in November, would maintain City Council's current control over the airport while requiring a public vote on new development — appears to have been covered in blue paint pen with the words, "Save SMO."

The sign also opposed Measure D, which, if approved, would require a public vote on any significant changes made to the airport.

"This was clearly an effort to intimidate not just one resident, but anyone who challenges the aviation lobbies financing Measure D," said John Fairweather, chair of the Committee for Local Control of Santa Monica Airport Land.

John Jerabek, a member of the group that sponsors the pro-SMO initiative, disagreed.

"Obviously, we don't condone such behavior," he said. "However, without proof to the contrary, this picture could have been staged by an anti-airport activist as easily as anyone else."

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BEACH CLEANUP

Hugh Slavitt

30th Annual California Coastal Cleanup Day brought thousands of California residents to their local beaches on Sept. 27. In Santa Monica, Heal the Bay had 2,326 volunteers at three beach sites, The Pier, Bay Street and Tower 27 (Ocean Park) where they collected 739 pounds of trash. Initial totals for the LA area reveal that volunteers removed 26,170 pounds of trash at 45 locations. Statewide, 54,124 volunteers picked up 576,571 pounds of trash and an additional 109,494 pounds of recyclable materials, for a total of 686,065 pounds or 343 tons. While the bulk of the trash collected is just trash, a few unusual items are always brought in. In the LA region volunteers found a horse saddle and cash register (Agoura Hills), a manhole cover (Compton Creek), a video promoting a transgender beauty queen contest (L.A. River) and a Pepsi soft-drink can from 1994 (King Harbor). Volunteers at Redondo beach found what appeared to be part of a gun while those working at the Malibu Pier found a complete gun. Unusual items from around the state include a polar bear costume found inland and a well preserved blowfish ornament from San Joaquin county. The Coastal Commission also continued an effort, initiated during the 2010 Coastal Cleanup, to reduce the environmental footprint of the Cleanup. The Commission asked volunteers to bring their own reusable bag or bucket and reusable gloves to the event, rather than using the single-use disposable plastic items that were available at every site. Local volunteers made use of brown plastic buckets. Thanks to this effort, the Commission was able to order almost 50,000 fewer trash bags for this year's event than in prior years, and early reports indicate that the popularity of the effort is growing. The latest reports show that 11,489 volunteers brought at least one reusable item from home for use during this year's Cleanup. Heal the Bay said residents can continue their involvement at any of the organization's monthly clean up events. Visit www.healthebay.org/get-involved/volunteer/cleanups for more information.

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Jailed, some mentally ill inmates land in lockdown

ADAM GELLER

AP National Writer

NEW MEXICO Day or night, the lights inside cell 135C of central New Mexico's Valencia County Detention Center were always on.

Locked inside, alone, for months, Jan Green - a 52-year-old computer technician with schizophrenia and bipolar disorder - rocked on a bench for hours, confiding in an imaginary companion.

"I would talk and hold conversations just in my little crazy world, I guess you would say, just to keep me company," Green says.

Though isolated, Green was, in a sense, far from alone. In jails around the country, inmates with serious mental illnesses are kept isolated in small cells for 23 hours a day or more, often with minimal treatment or human interaction.

Some states have moved to curb long-term "solitary confinement" in prisons, where research shows it can drive those with mental illnesses further over the edge. But there has been little attention to the use of isolation in the country's 3,300 local jails, the biggest mental health facilities in many communities.

Unlike prisons, jails hold those awaiting trial or serving shorter sentences, limiting time in lockdown. But inmates with serious mental illnesses are more likely to break rules and stay jailed longer, increasing the chances of weeks or months in isolation that risks inflicting additional psychological

damage.

A report obtained by The Associated Press found mentally ill inmates in New York City's jails were disproportionately put in lockdown, some for thousands of days. Inmates who spent time in isolation were far more likely to harm themselves, according to a second report by staff of the city's health department.

"At many jails and prisons around the country, solitary confinement has become kind of the default placement for the mentally ill," says Dr. James Gilligan, a New York University psychiatrist and lead author of the first study.

Jails use isolation to punish inmates, but also to separate those with serious mental illnesses because they may be victimized by fellow inmates or are considered dangerous. Many end up in lockdown because of behavior linked to mental illnesses, experts say.

"If they can't follow the rules outside the facility, how in the world do you expect a mentally ill person to be able to function as an inmate?" says Mitch Lucas, assistant sheriff of Charleston County, South Carolina, and president-elect of the American Jail Association. "So you end up having to deal with whatever tools you have at hand and, in many jails, the tool is restrictive housing and that's it."

The number of inmates with mental illnesses has been rising since the 1970s, when

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TUESDAY – POOR – SURF: 1-2 ft knee to thigh high occ. 3ft
Small NW and SW swell mix

WEDNESDAY – POOR – SURF: 1-2 ft knee to thigh high occ. 3ft
Minor NW and SW swell mix

THURSDAY – POOR TO FAIR – SURF: 1-2 ft ankle to knee high occ. 3ft
New NW swell building through the day (largest late), although largely bypassing North LA; Larger 2-4' surf possible for breaks out west in the PM; storm dependent, stay tuned

FRIDAY – POOR TO FAIR – SURF: 2-3 ft knee to waist high
NW swell is strongest in the AM before easing for the PM but still largely bypassing North LA; storm dependent, Potential NW windswell building;
Larger waves for standouts out west; stay tuned

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Number of (C,D,F) grades for dry/wet weather — 2 / 1

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LOCATION	DRY	WET	LOCATION	DRY	WET
Leo Canillo Beach, at Arroyo Sequit Creek mouth.	A+	ns	Will Rogers State Beach at Bel Air Bay Club drain near fence.	A	ns
Nicholas Beach at San Nicholas Canyon Creek mouth.	A+	ns	Will Rogers State Beach at Pulga Canyon storm drain.	A+	ns
(1) Pescadero State Beach, between Lachasa and Las Aliso creeks.			Will Rogers State Beach at Tenenoc Canyon drain.	A+	ns
Escorial Canyon at (2) Maradero State Beach.	A+	ns	Will Rogers State Beach at Santa Monica Canyon drain (Chautauque).	A+	ns
Broad Beach at Trancas Creek mouth.	A+	ns	Santa Monica Beach at Montana Ave. drain.	A	ns
Zuma Beach at Zuma Creek mouth.	A+	ns	Santa Monica Beach at Wilshire Blvd. drain.	A+	ns
Walnut Creek, projection of Wildlife Rd. (privately).	A+	ns	Santa Monica Municipal Pier.	A	ns
Paradise Cove Pier at Ramirez Canyon Creek mouth.	A+	ns	Santa Monica Beach at Pico/Xanterra storm drain.	A	ns
Escondido Creek, just east of Escondido State Beach.	A+	ns	Santa Monica Beach at Strand St. (in front of the restaurants).	A+	ns
Ledger Canyon Creek mouth.	A	ns	Ocean Park Beach at Ashland Ave. drain.	A+	ns
Salonica Canyon at Dee Blecker County Beach.	A	ns	Venice City Beach, at the Rose Ave. storm drain.	A+	ns
Puerto State Beach at creek mouth.	A+	ns	Venice Beach at Brooks Ave. drain.	A	ns
Marie Canyon storm drain at Puerto Beach, at 24572 Malibu Rd.	A	ns	Venice Beach at Winward Ave. drain.	A	ns
Sunridge Beach at Malibu Colony fence.	A+	ns	Venice Fishing Pier - 50 yards south.	A+	ns
Sunridge Beach (beach location) - daily.	A+	ns	Venice Beach - projection of Topical St.	A	ns
Malibu Pier - 50 yards east.	A	ns	Marina del Rey, Mothers' Beach - lifeguard tower.	D	ns
Carbon Beach at Sweetwater Canyon.	A+	ns	Dockweiler State Beach at Ballena Creek mouth.	C	F
Las Flores State Beach at Las Flores Creek (point zero).	A+	ns	Dockweiler State Beach at Calver Blvd. drain.	A+	ns
Big Rock Beach at 19548 PCH stairs.	A+	ns	North Westchester Storm Drain at Dockweiler State Beach.	A+	ns
Pena Creek at Las Torres County Beach.	A	ns	Dockweiler State Beach at World Way (south of GWR jetty).	A+	ns
Tuna Canyon.	ns	ns	Dockweiler State Beach at Imperial Hwy drain.	A+	ns
Topanga State Beach at creek mouth.	A+	ns	Dockweiler Beach - opposite Hyperion Treatment Plant.	A+	ns
Carderock Storm Drain at Castle Rock Beach.	ns	ns	Dockweiler State Beach at Grand Ave. drain.	A+	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			

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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JAIL
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states began closing psychiatric hospitals without creating and sustaining comprehensive community treatment programs.

The problem was highlighted last week when Los Angeles officials announced a \$756,000 pilot to divert some mentally ill defendants from crowded jails into a program offering treatment and transitional housing.

Jail operators say critics mischaracterize treatment of inmates in isolation, but acknowledge growing debate over lockdown.

In New Mexico, three counties have been sued since 2008 for holding inmates with serious mental illnesses in lockdown for between eight months and two years. Green won a \$1.5 million settlement in January after suing Valencia County. Since her release, she has been treated for post-traumatic stress disorder, triggered by the sounds of doors locking or the sight of people in uniform.

In Tennessee, a 2011 Justice Department investigation of the Robertson County Jail, north of Nashville, found that officials denied treatment to seriously mentally ill inmates, instead isolating them in long-term “therapeutic lockdown,” where they were denied any interaction with staff, including health providers.

In Ventura County, California, when inmate Daniel Hernandez committed suicide in 2009, it had been more than three months since he’d seen a jail psychologist, a lawsuit by his family alleged. He was locked in a segregation cell where the opening in the door was covered with a piece of paper. Officials isolated Hernandez “despite indications that segregation housing was adverse to his mental health condition,” a judge wrote. The county settled the suit by agreeing to pay the family \$775,000.

In Dane County, Wisconsin, jail inmates with serious mental illnesses are routinely kept in isolation cells about 6 feet wide. Deputies attempt to get inmates out daily to

shower, but the most mentally unstable inmates often refuse to leave their cells, Sheriff David Mahoney said.

“They can’t be housed in general population because they could be victims themselves, so we’re forced to house them in solitary confinement because it’s the only housing we have,” Mahoney said.

Mahoney said he is concerned that isolation makes mental illness worse. Research bears that out.

In prison, healthy inmates isolated for months show disordered thinking which becomes paranoia, despair that can lead to suicidal thinking and depression, said Dr. Terry Kupers, a psychiatrist who, as an expert witness, has investigated numerous correctional facilities. It’s worse for mentally ill inmates.

“You put them in solitary and they break down,” Kupers says.

One of the few studies in jails, examining 244,000 incarcerations in New York City, found inmates who inflicted life-threatening injuries were 10 times as likely to be both seriously mentally ill and have spent time in isolation. New York officials have moved recently to reduce isolation of mentally ill inmates. But that comes after years of expanding lockdown.

Green says jail left her with deep psychological scars. She was arrested twice in 2009, charged with assaulting her husband. For much of 2010 and 2011 she was held alone in a small segregation cell near the jail’s booking area.

“The reason she was moved into administrative segregation was for her own safety and the safety of others,” says Brandon Huss, an attorney who represented Valencia County in the case. Other inmates would “wake up and find her face in their face.”

Nearly three years later, Green, now living in Minnesota, flashed back recently when she entered a restaurant and saw a waitress whose uniform reminded her of a jail guard’s.

“She’s definitely not the same woman she was going in,” daughter Jessalyn Middendorf says. “She’s not the mother that I knew, that I grew up with.”

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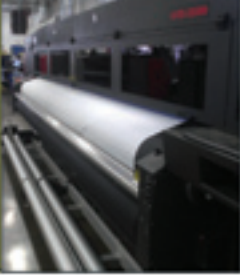
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GET SOME R AND R, LIBRA

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
★★★ Avoid appearing overly serious and demanding. What people don't realize is that you demand even more from yourself. No one is harder on you than you. There could be some remorse later if you push a loved one too hard. Tonight: Let someone else dominate.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★★ You could be sorry that you pushed a child or new friend so hard, especially as this person appears to have closed down. You wanted a reaction, and you got a reaction. Think before you tromp on this person again. Encourage a discussion. Tonight: In the moment.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★★ You could find yourself in a funk if you are not careful. Loosen up, and recognize that when you are positive, everything seems to fall into place. Tonight: Head on home.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★★ You are much more emotional than you realize. Assuming a cool demeanor just might throw others off. You have some serious matters on your mind, and you need to resolve them. What has worked before might not be effective now. Tonight: Join a friend at a favorite spot.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★★ You could be overwhelmed by everything that is happening around you. Don't lose your grounding, especially where finances are concerned. You know what works for you. Work with a friend or loved one directly to get the results you desire. Tonight: Be a duo

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★ You might feel unstoppable. You are not. Don't push your luck, especially if you get a strange feeling about a situation. Back off. If you tap into your instincts, you could have a spectacular day. Be aware of the costs of a decision. Tonight: Your treat.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★ Be aware of the costs of saying the wrong words, even if you think you are sure of yourself. The less said the better, though you might have to deal with some direct and uncomfortable questions. Tonight: Get some extra R and R.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★★ Focus on your long-term goals and what can happen, Refuse to get into a discussion of petty details, as it will prove to be irrelevant. Nevertheless, you and another person could use these discussions to beat each other up. Stop. Tonight: Go for peace and fun.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★★ Pressure is likely to build to a level where you need to let off some steam. Try to keep your opinions to yourself right now. Express your caring, but hold back any negative thoughts. Tonight: A must appearance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★★ Your ability to gain an overview will be marked by your actions. Take your time making a decision, and be sure to weigh the pros and cons. You will know when you are ready to act. Trust yourself and your ability to look at the big picture. Tonight: A must appearance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★★ A partner has a lot to share. Stop and listen. You will be amazed by the possibilities that that might emerge as a result. Your caring side will grow, and you'll have a newfound respect for this person. Tonight: Only with a favorite person.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★★ Defer to others. One person could be unusually silent and withdrawn. Your caring will help melt barriers, but perhaps not as quickly as you might like. Your sensitivity could be more instrumental than you even are aware. Tonight: Say "yes" to an offer.

Tuesday, September 23, 2014

This year will be pivotal to your life history. One of your long-term desires could become a reality, and you will be delighted. Much goes on behind the scenes, and you might not be sure about the best way to proceed. Your professional status also could be enhanced this year. If you are single, know what or whom you desire, and you are likely to meet your match. If you are attached, the two of you enjoy life even more together than you have in the past. The mutual receptivity between you also will increase. Watch out for another LIBRA! This person could be jealous of you. ...

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The stars show the kind of day you'll have:

★★★★★Dynamic	★★ So-So
★★★★ Positive	★ Difficult
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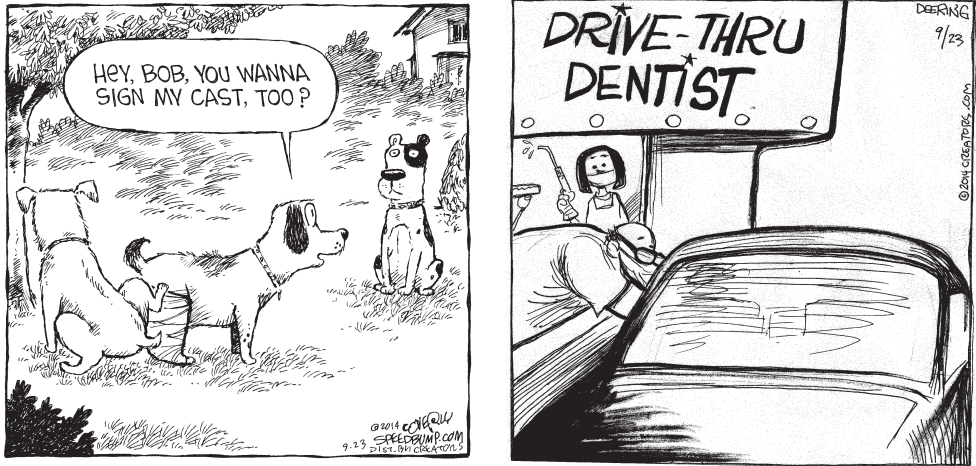
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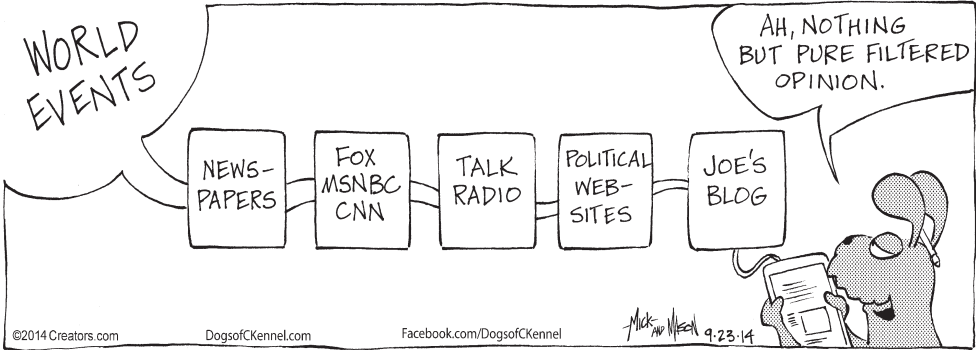
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Sudoku

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 ★★

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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

6	1	2	9	4	3	7	5	8
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DAILY POLICE LOG

The Santa Monica Police Department responded to 343 calls for service on Sept. 21.

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

Party complaint on the 1700 block of Ocean Ave. at 12:04 a.m.
Fight on the 200 block of the Santa Monica Pier at 12:27 a.m.
Battery on the 2600 block of Main St. at 12:36 a.m.
Party complaint on the 1000 block of 3rd St. at 1:37 a.m.
Defrauding an innkeeper at 2nd and Montana at 1:54 a.m.
Battery at 15th and Montana at 3:33 a.m.
Traffic accident on the 1300 block of Ocean Front Walk at 6:48 a.m.
Vandalism on the 800 block of Pico Blvd. at 8:37 a.m.
Domestic violence on the 3100 block of Frederick St. at 8:59 a.m.
Drunk driving on the 1500 block of PCH at 9:15 a.m.
Battery at 14th and Santa Monica at 10:03 a.m.
Traffic accident on the 2100 block of Santa Monica Blvd. at 10:15 a.m.
Theft on the 1300 block of Wilshire Blvd. at 11:19 a.m.
Indecent exposure at 5th and Colorado at 12:46 p.m.
Burglary investigation on the 700 block of 15th St. at 1:07 p.m.
Vandalism on the 1900 block of 11th St. at 1:38 p.m.
Drunk driving on the 1500 block of PCH at 2:14 p.m.
Vandalism on the 1000 block of 5th St. at 2:48 p.m.
Traffic accident at Lincoln and Taft at 3:19 p.m.
Burglary on the 200 block of 15th St. at 3:36 p.m.
Trespassing on the 1900 block of Lincoln Blvd. at 4:34 p.m.
Hit and run on the 3200 block of Pico Blvd. at 5:19 p.m.
Suicide at 100 block of Broadway at 5:27 p.m.
Party complaint on the 1400 block of 24th St. at 5:32 p.m.
Traffic accident on the 1500 block of Pearl St. at 5:44 p.m.
Missing person on the 100 block of Wilshire Blvd. at 7:11 p.m.
Drinking in public on the 600 block of Wilshire Blvd. at 7:14 p.m.
Petty theft on the 1200 block of 3rd St. Promenade at 7:16 p.m.
Strongarm robbery on the 2000 block of 20th St. at 7:46 p.m.
Petty theft on the 200 block of Santa Monica Place at 8:04 p.m.
Battery on the 200 block of Broadway at 8:14 p.m.
Burglary investigation on the 300 block of Gorgina Ave at 8:37 p.m.
Fight at 2nd and Wilshire at 9:28 p.m.
Elder abuse on the 1200 block of 15th St. at 9:30 p.m.
Drunk driving on the 300 block of Olympic Dr. at 9:52 p.m.
Fight on the 1700 block of California Ave. at 11:18 p.m.



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By THOMAS JOSEPH

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- 5 Broadway failures
- 10 Portents
- 12 Ancient Greek colony
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- 15 Cool — cucumber
- 16 Hosp. sections
- 17 German cry
- 18 Bank, at times
- 20 Merriment
- 21 Shorthand pro
- 22 Reduced amount
- 23 Bart's mother
- 25 Con game
- 28 Delicate
- 31 Book unit
- 32 Ill will
- 34 Fury
- 35 Wallet bill
- 36 Earth-friendly prefix
- 37 Omit nothing
- 40 Houston player
- 41 Make blank
- 42 Sad sack
- 43 Picnic pests

DOWN

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Power#: 16
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Draw Date: 9/19
16 25 27 29 34
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Draw Date: 9/20
2 7 12 15 38
Mega#: 3
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Draw Date: 9/21
7 15 17 21 28



Draw Date: 9/21
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Draw Date: 9/21
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2nd: 02 Lucky Star
3rd: 04 Big Ben
RACE TIME: 1:42.91

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NEWS OF THE WEIRD

BY CHUCK SHEPARD

■ The WE cable network disclosed in August that it had ordered a nine-episode adaptation of a British series, "Sex Box," in which a couple enters a large opaque chamber on stage and has intercourse. The pair, pre- and post-coitally, are clothed and seated before a panel of probably D-List celebrities, and will respond to questions and comment on their feelings and techniques (likely enduring praise and criticisms about their "work"). The series will debut sometime in 2015. (However, as the Daily Beast web-site pointed out, it might also be true that still, in 2015, even a split-second's glimpse of a female nipple on any broadcast TV show would create a national scandal.)
■ The "trendy" 25hours Hotel Bikini Berlin, located adjacent to the Berlin Zoo and offering some of the best views of the city from its floor-to-ceiling windows, has famously positioned the rest rooms of its Monkey Bar in front of the windows, also, and those heeding nature's call are clearly visible to gawkers. Guests are merely warned, by the Trip Advisor website and by the hotel itself (with the admonition, "Please be careful. Not only the monkeys are watching").

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1936 - First ascent of Siniolchu by a German team.
1938 - Mobilization of the Czechoslovak army in response to the Munich Crisis.
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