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THE SPORTS PHOTOS ISSUE

Remaining Village Trailer Park residents face eviction notices

BY DAVID MARK SIMPSON
Daily Press Staff Writer

VILLAGE TRAILER PARK About a week after a city board conditionally approved designs for the controversial project slated to replace the Village Trailer Park, property owners filed papers against a handful of remaining residents.

The Architectural Review Board's Aug. 18

approval was all but inevitable - City Council approved the project in 2013 - but it was effectively the last step in City Hall's development agreement process.

In June Millennium Santa Monica, LCC let some current residents of the 109-space mobile home know that they'd have 60 days to leave the premises. On Aug. 25 they filed for eviction of the tenants that didn't comply.

A 362-unit mixed-use building with up to about 25,000 square feet of retail is planned for the plot on Colorado Avenue.

According to Millennium, three residents refuse to leave. Nearly all of the former residents have been relocated, compensated, or both, Millennium said in a filing.

The three remaining tenants have refused the relocation benefits and, according to Millennium, "have vowed to remain in the

park until forcibly removed."

Jack Waddington, one of the tenants, filed a special motion to quash Millennium's summons.

In their response to Waddington's filing, lawyers representing the project owners called the motion "the first in what is expected to be a continuing effort to drag out these

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TOUGH LOSS

Morgan Genser

Terrance Jackson (above) from the Santa Monica High School boys varsity football grabs Valencia quarterback Cole Parkinson during the home game on Friday Sept. 26. As Samo hosted Valencia High School in a non-league match up and lost 35-0, their record falls to 1-3 on the year

Few answers, many lawsuits a year after fatal SMO crash

BY DAVID MARK SIMPSON
Daily Press Staff Writer

SMO On Sept. 29 of last year just after 6 p.m., Mark Benjamin brought his Cessna 525A down for a landing at the Santa Monica Airport.

Benjamin and his three passengers, including his son Lucas, Lauren Winkler - Lucas Benjamin's girlfriend - and Kyla Dupont had left a small airport in Hailey, Idaho about four hours earlier. The group had attended a Conservation League board

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King Sports returns for round two with boxing middleweight eliminator fight

BY KELSEY FOWLER
Daily Press Staff Writer

SMO Ringside seats have been upgraded to ringside suites for the upcoming boxing match Wednesday, Oct. 1 at Barker Hangar.

The fight will be the first to feature a lounge area around the ring with couches, chairs and table service - much like a sophisticated, nightclub atmosphere said Michael King, CEO and founder of boxing promotional business King Sports. King Sports brought bouts in April to the Barker, and

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What's Up Westside

OUT AND ABOUT IN SANTA MONICA

Tuesday, September 30

Movie: The Fault in Our Stars
Main Library

601 Santa Monica Blvd. 6:30 p.m.
This bittersweet drama is the unlikely romance of Hazel and Gus, two terminally-ill teenagers who find love after meeting in a cancer support group. Starring Shailene Woodley and Ansel Elgort. Based on the best-selling YA novel by John Green. (126 min)

National Guide Dogs Month

Main Library
601 Santa Monica Blvd., 3:45 p.m.
Learn about guide dogs and meet a guide dog in training from the Guide Dogs of America.

of work from artists Suzanne Unrein and Gay Summer Rick. Both artists juxtapose the natural world against human existence, reminding the viewer that they, too, are a volatile organic entity.

An evening with Peter Thiel

New Roads School
3131 Olympic Blvd, 8 p.m.
As co-founder and leader of PayPal, Thiel made e-commerce easier, faster, and more secure. Currently, he works to accelerate innovation by funding promising technologies and by guiding successful companies to scale and dominate their industries. Some of his investments include: Facebook, SpaceX, LinkedIn, Yelp, RoboteX, and Spotify. Admission: \$20 General Admission.

Santa Monica Rep presents The Importance of Being Earnest

Main Library
601 Santa Monica Blvd., 7 p.m.
Santa Monica Rep helps us celebrate the 160th birthday of renowned wit Oscar Wilde with a reading of his classic comedy The Importance of Being Earnest. Ticketed event. Free tickets released one hour prior to program in the lobby outside of the MLK Jr Auditorium.

Front Porch Cinema

Santa Monica Pier
Music at 6 p.m., movie at 7:30 p.m.
Unwind on the front porch of California after a long week. We've got films, food, drinks and fun each Friday night this Fall. Oh, and the movies are really good too, and free! There are even old-timey lawn chairs for rent that melt away the stress of the week while you relax and enjoy the ocean breeze. Lineup includes: Frozen, Gravity, Grand Budapest Hotel and Ferris Bueller's day Off. Special opening night movie on Thursday, October 2nd featuring a screening of Higher.

Babysitting basics

Main Library
601 Santa Monica Blvd., 3:45 p.m.
Want to start your own babysitter's club? Come join neighborhood Officer Erik Milosevich, as he covers the safety basics of babysitting.

Make a mural for "Big Draw LA"

Ocean Park Library
2601 Main St. 3:30 p.m.
Make your mark at Ocean Park! Help create a community mural and see your work on display in the library.

Wednesday, October 1

Book Signing By Richard J. Riordan

Brentwood Country Mart
225 26th Street, Suite #33 7 - 8:30 p.m.
Through his touching life story, former Los Angeles Mayor Richard J. Riordan offers his unique insights on how he turned around L.A. and how the country can realize better times.

Planning Commission meeting

City Hall
1685 Main St, 7 p.m.
Regular meeting of the Planning Commission. Visit www.smgov.net/Departments/PCD/Boards-Commissions/Planning-Commission for more information.

Mindfulness Meditation

Montana Avenue Branch Library
1704 Montana Ave. 6 p.m.
Organizers invite you to enjoy a pause in the day in which to refresh yourself by simply sitting and paying attention to your senses, feelings, and thoughts. You are welcome to stay for five minutes or for the entire 30 minutes. Natalie Bell, Mindful Wellness consultant, will guide the session, 1st and 3rd Wednesdays each month.

Thursday, October 2

Beasts and trees

bG Gallery.
Bergamot Station, 2525 Michigan Ave
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TEAM SANTA MONICA

Morgan Genser

Max Thibert and Chole Hopkins from Team Santa Monica Swim team competes in 50 yard butterfly at Santa Monica College, the home pool for Team Santa Monica. TSM hosted the first swim meet sanctioned by USA Swimming of the year on Sept. 27.

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Main Library
Zoe Nathan: Stories, Secrets and Recipes from Huckleberry

Santa Monica Public Library will present “Zoe Nathan: Stories, Secrets and Recipes from Huckleberry” on Wednesday, Oct. 1, at 7 p.m. in the Main Library’s MLK, Jr. Auditorium, 601 Santa Monica Boulevard.

Huckleberry Café & Bakery co-founder and baker Zoe Nathan will discuss her new cookbook with Los Angeles Magazine’s James Beard Award-winning Dine Editor Lesley Bargar Suter. A book sale and signing, courtesy of Barnes & Noble, will follow the program.

Nathan is known for transforming the best ingredients into beautiful and delicious offerings, served up in generous heaps. The book contains 115 recipes for her now legendary brunch dishes, sweets, sides, and pastries. Huckleberry is much more than just a collection of recipes, however. It includes her smart baking tips and the thinking that makes her baking and cooking rise above the rest, from using whole-grain flours and the ripest fruit, to making gluten-free muffins and teacakes that feature deliciousness, rather than diet. With nearly 150 photographs by food photographer Matt Armendariz.

Zoe Nathan and Josh Loeb are the wife-and-husband team who own and operate Huckleberry Café & Bakery. They fell in love while working together at their nearby restaurant Rustic Canyon Wine Bar and Seasonal Kitchen and also own and operate neighborhood favorites Milo & Olive and Sweet Rose Creamery. In early 2015, the duo debuts Esters, a wine shop and wine bar with partners Kathryn and Tug Coker, as well as Cassia, a Southeast Asian brasserie in conjunction with Bryant and Kim Ng. They live with their two children in Santa Monica.

This is a ticketed event. Free tickets for auditorium seating will be released one hour prior to the program in the courtyard outside the auditorium. Only one ticket will be issued per guest, and guests must be present to receive a ticket. Seating is first come, first served. All ages are welcome. The Santa Monica Public Library is wheelchair accessible. For special disabled services, call Library Administration at (310) 458-8606 at least one week prior to event. For more information, visit smpl.org or contact the Santa Monica Public Library at (310) 458-8600.

Santa Monica Public Library
The Importance of Being Earnest

Throughout the month of October, Santa Monica Public Library is celebrating the 160th birthday of renowned British wit Oscar Wilde. To kick off that celebration, the Santa Monica Rep theater company performs a reading of Wilde’s classic comedy of manners, The Importance of Being Earnest, on Thursday, Oct. 2, at 7 p.m. in the Main Library’s Martin Luther King, Jr. Auditorium, 601 Santa Monica Blvd.

Wilde’s final play, The Importance of Being Earnest is a delirious farce in which two gentlemen, bored with the strictures of Victorian morality, take on the false identity of “Ernest” while wooing young women. Along the way, two young ladies fall in love with “Ernest,” resulting in a hilarious tangle of mistaken identities and sparkling wordplay. The additional interference of a fussy society matron complicates matters even further.

Since their debut in 2010, Santa Monica Rep has grown in audience and critical esteem. They have performed several popular one-time-only readings at the Santa Monica Public Library, as well as sold-out runs of The Tempest, Proof, How I Learned to Drive and The Complete Works of William Shakespeare (Abridged), The Solo Series and The Memorandum at theaters throughout Santa Monica and the west side. For more information on the company, visit www.santamonicarep.org.

This reading is presented free to the public and is open to all ages. It is a ticketed event. Free tickets will be released one hour prior to the program in the lobby outside the Martin Luther King, Jr. Auditorium. Due to the lack of any break in the play, no seating will take place after the start of the performance.

The Main Library is served by Big Blue Bus routes 1, 2, 3, 7, 8, 9 and 10. Ride your bike. Bicycle parking racks are available at the library.

For more information on Santa Monica Public Library programs, visit smpl.org or contact the Santa Monica Public Library at (310) 458-8600.

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Out of the Darkness

Editor:

On January 14, 2011 our lives were changed forever when our 14 1/2 year old son inexplicably ended his life. One minute he was working out with the Samohi baseball team and the next he ran from practice, crossed Pico, and jumped from the 10th floor of the hotel that looms over the high school. There is no evidence that he was bullied or mistreated. He had no history of depression or substance abuse. He was an excellent student, a happy and friendly boy, he had wonderful friends and had been selected for the high school baseball team. He had been struggling a little with the transition to high school but it did not seem to us to be much more than normal teenaged angst. There was no one in his life who saw this coming-not his teachers, his coaches, his friends, teammates, therapist, not even his family. It has been a nightmare for us each and every day. Both my husband and I still wait for him to come out of his room every morning, sleepy and rumpled, ready for another day.

We have been trying to find ways to remember him, to tell his story, to help others, to save some other parents from having to live this hell. We do outreach with the staff from Teen Line and on Oct. 25 I am working as a volunteer for the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention's annual Out of the Darkness Walk that will start and end on the 3rd Street Promenade. When our son died we were overwhelmed by the support we received from the many overlapping communities in Santa Monica-the parents from SAMOHI, the police and fire departments, the school administrators and teachers, our synagogue and other houses of worship in the city, Santa Monica Little League (where our son played from the age of 5) and so many others. I am hoping that members of these many groups will come and join our efforts to raise money to support AFSP's work to end suicide. Please go to their website AFSP.ORG and sign up for the walk or donate to support their work.

Ellie Schneir

Santa Monica

Poor protest

Editor:

A building contractor (Superior Wall Systems - Richard Hudson president) from Orange County who has some sort of labor dispute with the school district has decided to hire extras to protest at Edison Elementary accusing the district of racial bias. These hired protesters with their signs have reached the threshold under the criminal statute for having intimidated and annoyed the children there who expressed to their parents their fears. I call upon the SMPD to enforce this statute by what ever means at the cities disposal to assure these children are neither hindered nor put in fear as they attend this school as a matter of their routine. Mr. Hudson has determined to use the low road and demagoguery by race baiting in this example and the good folk of Santa Monica will have no sympathy for such tactics praying upon children and their families. This company can avail themselves of redress through the court if they choose or demonstrate at the school board or city hall, but not where children learn and play regardless of race creed color or religion as this despicable company alleges.

Stewart Resmer

Santa Monica

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Editor:

It is simply my human right to consume dairy in its natural raw state as it is found in nature.

Those who fight raw dairy are as contaminated in their hearts as the dirt and fungus you find in pasteurized dairy ... surely it will come back to you. It's about karma and consciousness.

Carina Gous

Santa Monica



What's the Point?

David Pizarra

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Easy to feel, hard to control

ANGER AND HATRED ARE EASY EMOTIONS.

Well, easy to feel, difficult to conquer or control.

Anger managements experts tell us that anger builds, that it can be managed, we can learn coping skills and recognize its source and find better ways to deal with our immediate reactions to those things that spark us.

Once felt, anger can harden into a hard crust of hatred. Anger comes from the associated feelings of low self-esteem, inferiority, impotence, these are the deep roots of emotional pain that lead to future angry behavior and eventually hatred.

The angrier and more hateful someone is, the deeper their internal pain usually goes. People who like themselves are generally not very angry.

In my business I see anger and hurt all the time. Divorce and child custody law is people at their most vulnerable and hurt. It's hard for me some days to remember that. But I've learned that compassion is really the only way through the pain.

This weekend I was caught up in a Netflix whirlpool of documentaries, I watched Serving Life, a movie made in the Louisiana State Prison at Angola focusing on four men who are serving life sentences for their actions, and how their involvement in a prison hospice program changed them. It focused on their training, and their path through their first client's death.

Now Louisiana prisons are not exactly known for their enlightened views of the world, but this program was allowing these men a small measure of redemption for their bad behavior. The participants were hand-picked and some were rapists, some were drug dealers, some were murderers, but all of them learned that compassion is the way to a peaceful heart.

The other documentary I watched was The Innocence Project, a movie made about the Cardozo School of Law efforts to set right what the judicial system has gotten wrong. The Innocence Project has so far set free over 300 men who were wrongfully convicted of murder, rape and a multitude of other crimes. By using DNA testing they have been able to identify and help people who were doing time for no reason.

In the movie one of the accused rapists is set free. He was convicted on the eyewitness testimony of the victim. She was certain it

was him. But she was wrong. That man lost years of his life in prison for a crime he did not commit. If it was me, I'd be very angry at the victim who put me in jail wrongly.

However that was not his reaction when the victim apologized and met the innocent man; his reaction was forgiveness. They've actually formed a friendship and now give speeches on the fallibility of eyewitness testimony.

Another man spent 19 years in prison, and when he was released the prosecutor apologized to him, and rather than reject the apology, it was accepted.

Facing a lifetime of stigma these men have gone on to forgive those who did them wrong, and rather than nurture the hurt, they chose to move forward knowing that there is nothing to gain living in the anger and hatred.

Finally I was watching a replay of 60 Minutes while I was on the treadmill at the Loews Hotel and one of the segments was on a prison college program created by Bard College. Professors from Bard are teaching European History and philosophy to prisoners who can graduate with a college degree. Why in the world would a lifer commit himself to college? Why would a college send professors to a prison? Because anger and hatred can only take us so far and then we must find another way.

The prisoners in the Bard program have fewer discipline problems than the general population. They are engaged in something greater than gang warfare in the yard, they may never see the other side of the fence, but they are better people as they pay the price for their mistakes.

As our state has more and more prisoners, and as we continue to build more prisons, perhaps we could learn from other states, and apply their programs to our prisons, but more importantly to our society, to make better people before they need the prisons.

What if we could prevent the rapes, murders, burglaries, assaults by teaching people that they have options and worth, that there is a better way? Shouldn't we do so?

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ATM fees keep climbing, survey says

ALEX VEIGA
AP Business Writer

LOS ANGELES The penalty for using an ATM that is not affiliated with your bank rose 5 percent over the past year.

The average fee for using an out-of-network ATM climbed to a new high of \$4.35 per transaction, according to a survey released Monday by Bankrate.com. That figure includes \$2.77 that banks charge non-customers and \$1.58 that banks levy against their own customers for using an outside ATM.

Overdraft fees also surged, rising on average over the past 12 months to \$32.74. That's the 16th consecutive record high, the firm said.

Checking account fees have been increasing as lenders adjust to federal banking laws and regulations enacted after the 2008 financial crisis. Among the changes: limits on when banks can charge overdraft fees on ATM and debit card transactions and a reduction in the fees that banks charge merchants for each customer who uses credit or debit cards for their purchases.

Lenders have responded by hiking overdraft and ATM fees, as well as increasing how much money customers must maintain in the bank to avoid checking account fees.

"I expect fees to continue increasing in years to come, but at a modest pace consistent with what we saw this year, just as was the case prior to the onset of these regulations," said Greg McBride, chief financial analyst at Bankrate.com.

Using another bank's ATM will usually lead to two fees. One is charged by your lender; the other is charged by the owner of the ATM. That's the fee that's risen most consistently and at a faster rate, McBride said.

All told, the average fee for using an out-of-network ATM has vaulted 23 percent over the past five years. It has notched a new high for eight years in a row, according to

Bankrate.

The firm surveyed the 10 largest banks and thrifts in 25 large U.S. markets.

The average ATM fees vary across the markets in Bankrate's survey. Phoenix had the highest average fee for users of ATMs outside their bank's network at \$4.96 per transaction. Cincinnati had the lowest average at \$3.75.

Philadelphia had the highest average overdraft fee at \$35.80. San Francisco had the lowest at \$26.74.

The largest U.S. banks all offered free checking with no strings attached until 2009, when the share of all non-interest checking accounts that were free peaked at 76 percent, according to Bankrate. It's now at 38 percent; that's unchanged from last year and only slightly lower than 39 percent in 2012.

Even so, consumers looking for checking accounts without monthly fees have plenty of options. Many credit unions, smaller community banks and online banks offer no-strings checking accounts.

Many banks that do charge a monthly fee will often waive it if the account holder has their paycheck deposited directly into the account.

Not all bank fees rose this year. The average monthly service fee for a non-interest checking account fell 5 percent to \$5.26 over the past 12 months, Bankrate said.

Despite the increased fees, there are ways savvy bank customers can avoid them altogether.

Use your bank's website to find fee-free ATMs or, if available, get cash back at the register when using a debit card to shop.

Avoiding overdrafts is a matter of keeping tabs on your available checking account balance, something that's easier than ever with mobile banking apps.

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unlawful detainer (eviction) actions as long as (Waddington) and his cohorts possibly can."

Millennium asked a judge to dismiss the motion.

On Friday, in a room on the second floor of the Santa Monica Courthouse, Waddington showed up to defend himself.

Waddington is 82 years old and hard of hearing. He asked that a friend of his be allowed to help him hear everything being said. Judge Nancy Newman agreed. Another of the three residents filed the same motion and his complaint was heard alongside Waddington. This tenant also chose to defend himself.

Waddington called the claim that he is trying to delay his eviction "conjecture." He challenged other assertions Millennium made about its rights to the land.

Newman explained that the motion to quash, or demurrer, is only a challenge to the complaint filed by Millennium. The case is in its very early stages, she explained.

"It is not a trial on the issues so when I am getting ready for the hearing on this, I look at the complaint to see if all of the ele-

ments have been plead properly and I believe that they have," she said. "I understand that you have a number of issues that you are going to want to raise at the time of trial but I think that the complaint adequately sets forth a cause of action against both of you."

Waddington and the other tenant attempted to argue their case but Newman ruled that Millenniums complaint was plead properly, overruling the demurrers. She gave the two residents five days to respond to the complaint. An attorney representing Millennium said very little. The tenants, and their friends who came to watch, left the courtroom quietly.

Council went back and forth on an agreement in 2012 and 2013, ultimately deciding to allow the park's owners to develop the land and oust the residents.

Some residents accepted buyouts from the developer, sued, died, and/or relocated to the Mountain View Mobile Home Park, which sits on City Hall-owned land. Some trailers are allowed to remain on the Village Trailer Park land.

The project's owners went before the Architectural Review Board once again last week, seeking approval for the final finishing touches. The ARB agreed that more work on the project needed to be completed.

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BOXING FROM PAGE 1

this will be the company's first televised event, airing live on ESPN2.

"Some events have sleazy girls with a thong and that's it," King said. "This is going to be friendly and inviting."

The fight card includes the International Boxing Federation Middleweight eliminator matchup between Hassan N'Dam and Curtis Stevens. The winner earns a shot at the IBF Middleweight title, currently held by Sam Soliman.

"Even if there were no fights, it would be fun," King said. "But the fight card is phenomenal. It's such an exhilarating feeling, more like a great party."

King said Santa Monica is one of his favorite cities in the world, and he is excited to be back again. The "Epic Fight Night" also includes four other matches. King said the N'Dam and Stevens pairing is unlike any in recent boxing history, since they are two of the top-ranked fighters in this weight class.

"The climb back up is a long, hard road," he said. "But the winner goes on one of the most exciting journeys possible. This is the epitome of putting everything on the line."

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CRASH FROM PAGE 1

meeting in the Gem State.

The weather was clear during the flight, according to a report from the National Transportation Safety Board (NTSB). Benjamin, an experienced pilot and lover of aviation, did not express any problems to the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) control tower prior to or during the landing.

The approach and landing looked normal, according to witnesses. But the Cessna veered right, eventually leaving the runway. After hitting a sign, the plane continued to hang right.

Its right wing collided with the structure post of a hangar. The Cessna came to a stop inside the hangar. The roof of the hangar collapsed onto the Cessna and a fire started immediately.

The Santa Monica firefighters were on scene 2 minutes and 5 seconds after they were called, according to a report from the fire department.

"Response personnel made a remarkable fire stop, but were unable to save the four passengers," the report said.

Initial speculation was that Benjamin blew out a tire, causing him to veer sharply. A month after the crash, the NTSB, which is tasked with investigating the crash, said that the tires were inflated and exhibited no unusual wear patterns. There was no airplane debris found on the runway, according to the NTSB.

A year later, the cause of the crash remains a mystery.

Benjamin, who worked as the CEO of

Morley Builders, and the other three passengers were mourned in the community.

The family of Kyla Dupont sued the estate of Mark Benjamin last year. The family's attorney did not respond with an update on the case by press time.

City Hall is doing the same. City attorneys say that the crash - between the damage it did to the hangar and the hours city workers spent cleaning the mess up - put City Hall out about \$54,000. The lawsuit was filed on Thursday.

Meanwhile, Gary and Carole Winkler, the parents of Lauren Winkler, are suing the Benjamin estate along with Santa Monica, Los Angeles, and Los Angeles County. They are also suing the Cessna Aircraft Company. They seek unspecified damages against all parties.

The crash occurred just before the 2013 shutdown of the federal government. NTSB officials took all the necessary information from the crash site and then closed up shop along with a number of other government agencies. In late October, NTSB released the preliminary finding - the one that showed that there was no damage to the Cessna's tires.

Since then, NTSB has been silent on the incident. Crash evidence was taken to an NTSB facility in Arizona. There is no timetable as to when the board might make a final report on the incident. There are Santa Monica incidents that occurred before the Sept. 29 crash for which the NTSB has not yet released final reports. One dates back to August of 2012. Calls to NTSB officials were not returned by press time.

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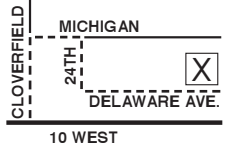


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Defensive Back Deonte Ware from the Antelope Valley College football team misses the tackle on SMC's running back Roger Jones from on Sept. 28. Paris Bostick from the Santa Monica College football team leaps into the air and intercepts a pass thrown by Antelope Valley College quarterback RJ Gordon. SMC won 66-7 and improved their record to 1-2 on the season.

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Los Angeles won't require skyscraper helipads

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES New skyscrapers will no longer be required to have rooftop helicopter landing pads under a change in city rules allowing alternative safety measures that will enable architects to design buildings with something other than the flat tops mandated since the 1950s.

The reform of Fire Department "Regulation No. 10" was announced Monday by Mayor Eric Garcetti and other officials during a news conference on the rooftop helipad of the downtown AT&T Center. "Every rule that we have is well-intentioned, well thought-out, but often outdated," the mayor said.

A building's alternative safety measures could include an elevator designated solely for the use of firefighters in the event of a fire, enabling them to more quickly access the burning floor instead of making a time-consuming climb up stairs.

"If we have theoretically a fire on the 50th floor we're going to be fighting fire in 50 minutes from the time we get on scene. The dedicated firefighter elevator will get us there in under two minutes," fire Chief Ralph Terrazas said.

The city's modern high-rises have been built in a variety of shapes from rectangles to cylindrical. But the creativity stops at the top to allow helicopters to safely oper-

ate.

"In the town of design we have all these flat-top buildings ... we need something other than flat-tops," architect Chris Martin said. "Can you imagine going to the Academy Awards and every actor has a flat-top haircut?"

City Hall, one of the most recognizable symbols of Los Angeles, tops out with a tiered-peak, but it was built in the 1920s before the helipad rule. Across the street, the City Hall East annex is typical of the modern era with a boxy flat roof. The new rules should encourage more investment into designs for buildings that may become the city's icons.

"You can either build a new, smaller helipad, or with the use of different designs and technologies you can eliminate the helipad altogether," the mayor said. "The outcome is buildings being built with both the latest safety technologies but also the best possible designs."

The rule change came about as a follow-up to discussions that led to permission for the new Wilshire Grand Hotel, now under construction, to have a helipad smaller than was previously required, said Rick Coca, spokesman for Councilman Jose Huizar.

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Library spokeswoman Melissa Giller said authorities determined the substance was non-toxic.

The worker who opened the piece of mail and two others who reacted to the discovery were cleared.

An area where administrative staffers work was cordoned off, but the museum, cafe and other facilities remained open at the hilltop library about 35 miles northwest of downtown Los Angeles.

- AP

SACRAMENTO

Governor signs bills to help those in foster care

Gov. Jerry Brown has signed a package of bills to help foster children in California.

Among the bills Brown announced signing Monday is AB1658. It's designed to protect foster youth from identity theft by requiring county child welfare agencies to request credit reports for children 16 years and older. The bill is by Democratic Assemblyman Reginald Jones-Sawyer of Los Angeles.

AB1761 by Democratic Assemblyman Isadore Hall of Compton encourages social workers to keep children with relatives when they enter the foster care system.

SB1252 by Democratic Sen. Norma Torres of Pomona extends housing to foster youth up to age 25 if they are completing a secondary education.

- AP

LOS ANGELES

Southern California due for fall heat wave

Southern California's autumn cool-down will be short-lived, giving way to a fall heat wave and the first Santa Ana winds of the season.

The National Weather Service says high pressure will build into the area on Thursday, strengthen Friday and peak on Saturday.

That will cause temperatures in the valleys to jump into the 90s and then into triple digits for three or four days. Coastal temperatures will range from the lower 80s at the beaches to lower 90s inland, and the warm air mass won't allow much overnight cooling.

Santa Anas are expected each morning but the weather service says it will be a weak event, with winds of just 15 mph to 25 mph. Forecasters say they'll keep a close eye on the winds in case they increase.



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TUESDAY – FAIR – SURF: 2-3 ft waist to stomach high
NW swell mix may rebound late; small to locally playful SE tropical swell peaks
- Larger chest high+ sets possible for standout spots - stay tuned

WEDNESDAY – FAIR – SURF: 2-3 ft thigh to waist high
Possible NW swell mix; SSE tropical swell starts to ease; long period SW groundswell creeps up in the PM - larger chest high sets likely for standouts; stay tuned.

THURSDAY – FAIR – SURF: 2-3 ft Knee to chest high occ. 4ft
Long period SW/SSW groundswell builds through the day, more size showing in the PM; NW windswell fades out; SSE tropical swell eases further

FRIDAY – FAIR TO GOOD – SURF: 3-5 ft waist to head high
Long period SW/SSW groundswell tops out - most size for summer standouts;
NW swell-mix blends in

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LOCATION	DRY	WET
Leo Canillo Beach, at Arroyo Sepul Creek mouth.	A+	no
Nicholas Beach at San Nicholas Canyon Creek mouth.	A+	no
El Pescador State Beach, between Larches and Las Alas creeks.		
Social Canyon at El Matador State Beach.	A+	no
Broad Beach at Torrance Creek mouth.	A+	no
Zuma Beach at Zuma Creek mouth.	A+	no
Walnut Creek, projection of Wilshire Rd. (private).	A+	no
Paradise Cove Pier at Ramirez Canyon Creek mouth.	A+	no
Escalante Creek, just east of Escalante State Beach.	A+	no
Lodge Canyon Creek mouth.	A	no
Salvage Canyon at San Benito County Beach.	A	no
Pierce State Beach at creek mouth.	A+	no
Marin Canyon storm drain at Pierce Beach, at 24572 Malibu Rd.	A+	no
Serfider Beach at Malibu Colony fence.	A+	no
Serfider Beach (beach location) - daily.	A+	no
Malibu Pier - 50 yards east.	A	no
Carbon Beach at Sweetwater Canyon.	A+	no
Las Flores State Beach at Las Flores Creek (point north).	A+	no
Big Rock Beach at 18948 POH stairs.	A+	no
Pine Creek at Las Torres County Beach.	A+	no
Tuna Canyon.	no	no
Topanga State Beach at creek mouth.	A+	no
Carderock Storm Drain at Castle Rock Beach.	no	no
Santa Ynez Storm Drain at Castle Rock Beach.	A+	no
Will Rogers State Beach at 17258 POH (1/4 mile east of Sunset drain).	A+	no

LOCATION	DRY	WET
Will Rogers State Beach at Del Air Bay Club drain near fence.	A	no
Will Rogers State Beach at Pulga Canyon storm drain.	A+	no
Will Rogers State Beach at Temescal Canyon drain.	A+	no
Will Rogers State Beach at Santa Monica Canyon drain (Chatsworth).	A+	no
Santa Monica Beach at Montana Ave. drain.	A	no
Santa Monica Beach at Wilshire Blvd. drain.	A+	no
Santa Monica Municipal Pier.	A	no
Santa Monica Beach at Pico/Venice storm drain.	A	no
Santa Monica Beach at Strand St. (in front of the restaurant).	A+	no
Ocean Park Beach at Ashland Ave. drain.	A+	no
Venice City Beach, at the Rose Ave. storm drain.	A+	no
Venice Beach at Brooks Ave. drain.	A	no
Venice Beach at Windward Ave. drain.	A	no
Venice Fishing Pier - 50 yards south.	A+	no
Venice Beach-- projection of Topaz St.	A+	no
Marina del Rey, Mothers' Beach--Vanguard tower.	D	no
Dockweiler State Beach at Ballena Creek mouth.	C	F
Dockweiler State Beach at Colver Blvd. drain.	A+	no
North Westchester Storm Drain at Dockweiler State Beach.	A+	no
Dockweiler State Beach at World Way (south of DWR jetty).	A+	no
Dockweiler State Beach at Imperial Hwy drain.	A+	no
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Dockweiler State Beach at Grand Ave. drain.	A+	no

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Don Baylor's hard-hitting Angels head for October

GREG BEACHAM
AP Sports Writer

ANAHEIM Don Baylor's return to the Los Angeles Angels got off to an unbelievably inauspicious start when the hitting coach broke his leg while crouching to catch the ceremonial first pitch on opening day.

Just about every game since has been an improvement for Baylor, who is leading the majors' most productive lineup back to the postseason.

Although he deflects any credit, the former Angels slugger and big-league manager known to everybody as "Groove" has his hitters right on track for a memorable October.

"I don't know what attention I'm getting, but I know one thing: I'm having fun watching those guys doing what they're doing," Baylor said. "Guys believe in each other, and guys have worked real hard to get to this spot."

Los Angeles has the highest-scoring team in the lowest-scoring baseball season since 1981. The Angels led the majors with 773 runs and finished second to Oakland in run differential, scoring 143 more times than their opponents - including 92 more runs in the final three months, which gave the Angels homefield advantage throughout the playoffs with the best record in baseball (98-64).

The Angels open the division series Thursday against the winner of the Athletics' wild-card playoff at Kansas City.

The Angels were a solid offensive team in 2013, but they've made a 40-run improvement over the roster that won just 78 games in the franchise's worst season in a decade. A potent offense is what's expected from a club with roughly \$509 million committed to likely AL MVP Mike Trout, Albert Pujols and Josh Hamilton, but the Angels wouldn't be on top without remarkable contributions from every spot in the lineup.

Baylor also praises manager Mike Scioscia for distributing that talent in the batting order: Keeping Trout in the No. 2 spot, making Kole Calhoun their everyday leadoff hitter and plugging in Erick Aybar and Howie Kendrick at multiple spots.

"Mike had to really just figure out where guys like Aybar and Howie fit in the lineup," Baylor said. "So what I saw (on opening day) was not like what you see today. There's a lit-

tle bit more consistency with the lineup. Guys know where they're going to hit, and everybody knows where they belong."

Baylor even sees parallels between the current club and the 1979 "Yes We Can" Angels, who made this franchise's first play-off appearance with a heavy-hitting lineup led by Baylor himself. He was the AL MVP that year with 36 homers and 139 RBIs - the only Angels player to lead the majors in RBIs until Trout did it this year.

The 1979 Angels also led the majors in runs, scoring 866 while Baylor, Bobby Grich and Dan Ford all drove in at least 100 runs in a lineup that included Rod Carew and Willie Mays Aikens.

That steady production from an eclectic group of hitters supported a rotation that didn't blow away anybody - sort of like the current Angels.

"It was kind of an offensive machine," Baylor said. "We had Nolan (Ryan) and (Frank) Tanana (and little else in the rotation), so we had to score 5 1-2 runs a game. That was our deal. We knew we didn't have the bullpen we have here this year, so we knew we had to go out and mash teams, pretty much. A lot of 11-8s and 10-9s. But we knew that we could outscore everybody else."

For all of their offensive pyrotechnics, Baylor knows the current Angels' pitching improvements are the biggest reason they're in the playoffs. A markedly improved bullpen and a resilient rotation kept the Angels in contention until they surged in front of Oakland and Seattle with an incredible 17-game offensive stretch from Aug. 26 to Sept. 12, scoring 117 runs while roaring from a first-place tie to an 11-game lead.

"There are certain guys who have not been hot all year, and all of a sudden they've figured it out in September," Baylor said. "It's not what you did in April. Earl Weaver always used to say that the more games you win in April, the less you have to win in September. When I first got to the big leagues (in 1970), the Orioles were up by 18 games, and Weaver said, 'All right, you young guys sit here, and we're going to win by 20.'"

"So that's the mentality you have to have in September - just keep that foot pedal down, keep pressing and beating teams, and not look back."



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REACH OUT TO A FRIEND, VIRGO

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

★★★★ You could be dealing with a lot of flak from yesterday, as many people seem to have experienced a lot of intensity. You might want to detach in order to gain a more complete perspective. Try to keep decision-making to a minimum. Tonight: Whatever feels right.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★ You will need to go over some of yesterday's communication. Your intentions might be excellent, but others' ability to internalize messages seems to be lacking. Expect to approach the issue in question one more time. Tonight: Ask and you shall receive.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★★ Go along with others as much as you can. Trying to blaze a new path could be close to impossible today. You even might believe that you succeeded only to find out otherwise. Open up to new possibilities, but do not act yet. Tonight: Don't make any waves.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★★ Emphasize getting the job done, rather than getting distracted. If you feel as if there is no possible way that you can clear out what you need to, say so and revise your schedule. Tonight: Nap, then decide.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★★ You appear to have workable ideas, whereas others' seem to fall flat. If you are looking for a brainstorming situation, try another day. You might decide to go off on your own and do what you want for a change. Tonight: Ride the wave of reason.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★ Tension seems to surround your personal life. You could have a problem making a decision, but ultimately you will find the right solution. Do not push yourself so hard, as you will only make yourself more frustrated. Tonight: Reach out to a friend at a distance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★★ You might consider having a talk, but make sure the other party is ready to have this same conversation. Otherwise, you will have to postpone this chat for another time. Return calls and catch up on emails. Tonight: Hang out with a friend.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★ Choose to take a back seat and not get involved in any turmoil. If you don't, your attention simply will feed the chaos. Answer emails and do some research, but play it low-key. Observe what is going on behind the scenes. Tonight: Take a hard look at your budget.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★★ You could be, and probably are, on top of your game. Listen to news more openly, and be more forthright. You might not have any regrets about a situation, but others might. Don't try to change their opinions; instead, just respect them. Tonight: Be spontaneous.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★ Observe more. You will learn a lot about those around you in a situation that you feel could boil over at any given moment. Your opinion could change with a new perspective. Tonight: Get some extra R and R. You are going to need it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★★ Your objectives are clear, and you will gain the support you need today. Relax, and move a personal matter to another day. If your schedule was free, what would you do? Go off and make plans accordingly. Tonight: Make sure you are where you want to be.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★★ You could feel out of sorts and strange about some demands that are being made. The problem will be that you might have to say "no." Though you'll think your message is heard today, you could discover otherwise soon enough! Tonight: A force to be dealt with.

Tuesday, September 30, 2014

This year you will be more verbal than you have been in a while. You will attract people who might be very different from your present circle of friends. You will evolve and be even more accepting of other lifestyles than you have in the past. You will gain professionally and personally. If you are single, you discover that your type has changed. You might want to date for a while before making any commitments. What you are drawn to now might not be what you want later. If you are attached, your sweetie might be taken back by your transformation. Involve him or her more in your life, and he or she will open up more as a result. SAGITTARIUS takes even more risks than you do!

JACQUELINE BIGAR'S STARS

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

★★★★★Dynamic ★★ So-So

★★★★ Positive ★ Difficult

★★★ Average

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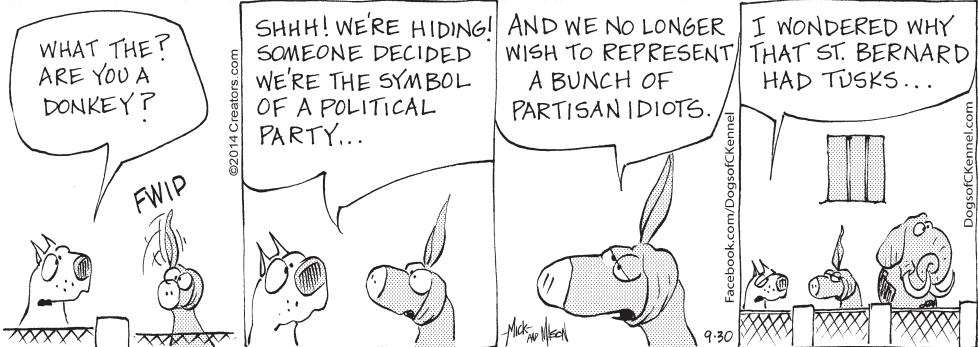
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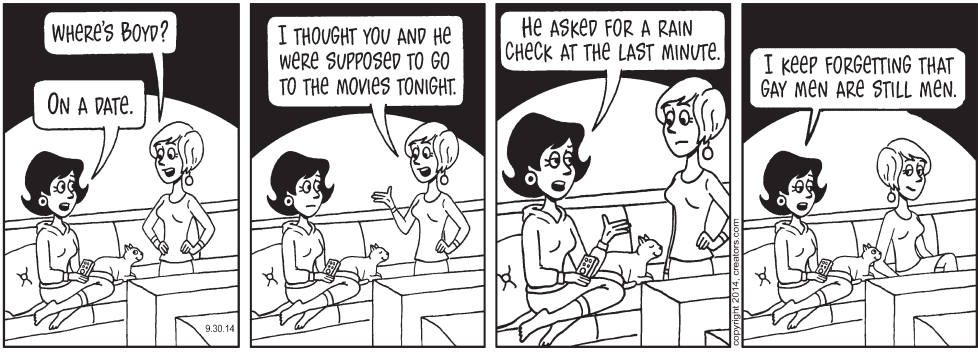
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Sudoku

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

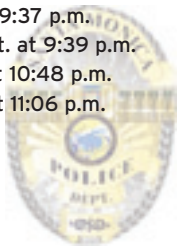
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DAILY POLICE LOG

The Santa Monica Police Department responded to 318 calls for service on Sept. 28.

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

- Prowler on the 2800 block of 2nd St. at 12:05 a.m.
- Auto burglary on the 800 block of 3rd St. at 12:14 a.m.
- Battery at 14th and Arizona at 1:05 a.m.
- Domestic violence at Ocean and Colorado at 1:23 a.m.
- Defrauding an innkeeper on the 1200 block of 14th St. at 2:03 a.m.
- Defrauding an innkeeper on the 1200 block of 26th St. at 2:56 a.m.
- Overdose on the 800 block of Pearl St. at 4:41 a.m.
- Vandalism on the 2400 block of Ocean Front Walk at 10:23 a.m.
- Bike theft on the 1800 block of 11th St. at 10:48 a.m.
- Vandalism on the 1100 block of Pico Blvd. at 12:28 p.m.
- Theft on the 300 block of Colorado Ave. at 12:53 p.m.
- Burglary on the 200 block of Ocean Ave. at 1:02 p.m.
- Petty theft on the 200 block of 15th St. at 2:16 p.m.
- Traffic accident on at 7th and Colorado at 2:45 p.m.
- Petty theft on the 1300 block of Wilshire Blvd. at 3:27 p.m.
- Traffic accident at Ocean and Vicente at 4:25 p.m.
- Indecent exposure on the 700 block of Ozone St. at 4:53 p.m.
- Loud music on the 1500 block of Ocean Ave. at 5:43 p.m.
- Fight on the 2700 block of Pico Blvd. at 6:18 p.m.
- Petty theft on the 1600 block of the beach at 6:36 p.m.
- Harassing phone calls on the 2200 block of 29th St. at 6:26 p.m.
- Theft of recyclables on the 900 block of 2nd St. at 6:29 p.m.
- Strongarm robbery on the 1000 block of Wilshire Blvd. at 6:56 p.m.
- Traffic accident at Princeton and Wilshire at 7:33 p.m.
- Party complaint on the 800 block of 3rd St. at 8:06 p.m.
- Petty theft on the 100 block of Fraser Ave. at 9:17 p.m.
- Drunk driving at Ocean and Georgina at 9:37 p.m.
- Shots fired on the 100 block of Pacific St. at 9:39 p.m.
- Fight on the 1500 block of Ocean Ave. at 10:48 p.m.
- Runaway on the 2200 block of 5th St. at 11:06 p.m.



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CROSSWORD
By THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 Indian lutes
- 7 Pile
- 11 Maine national park
- 12 Eyeball
- 13 Lone Star State officer
- 15 Bike parts
- 16 Make progress
- 18 Uneven hairdo
- 21 Fair
- 22 Singer Robert
- 24 Many a time
- 25 “Oh, wow!”
- 26 “My word!”
- 27 Go carousing
- 29 Make brownies
- 30 Tooth part
- 31 Neutral color
- 32 Sculptor Henry
- 34 Hero of an old kids’ TV series
- 40 Sneaker problem
- 41 Salad base
- 42 Corrals
- 43 Put on, as a play

DOWN

- 1 Plopped down
- 2 Rink stuff
- 3 Receipt line
- 4 Slow passage
- 5 Up
- 6 Mystery writer Woods
- 7 Tokyo’s island
- 8 Nest item
- 9 Saloon supply
- 10 For each
- 14 Fiery crime
- 16 Succeed
- 17 The Jet-sons’ dog
- 19 Pond growth

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Yesterday’s answer

- 20 Not at all cool
- 21 Cry loudly
- 22 Opening
- 23 Golf peg
- 25 Car part
- 28 Out-of-the-park hits
- 29 Starr of the comics
- 31 Endowment
- 33 Valuable rocks
- 34 Catchy music
- 35 Poem of praise
- 36 Took the title
- 37 Musi-cian’s job
- 38 Cain’s mother
- 39 Scarlet

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DAILY LOTTERY



Draw Date: 9/27
2 11 35 52 54
Power#: 13
Jackpot: \$50M



Draw Date: 9/26
17 26 35 46 62
Mega#: 9
Jackpot: \$105M



Draw Date: 9/27
1 3 6 42 47
Mega#: 1
Jackpot: \$8M



Draw Date: 9/28
13 22 23 25 29



Draw Date: 9/28
MIDDAY: 2 4 2
EVENING: 6 8 5



Draw Date: 9/28
1st: 02 Lucky Star
2nd: 08 Gorgeous George
3rd: 06 Whirl Win
RACE TIME: 1:46.16

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NEWS OF THE WEIRD
BY CHUCK SHEPARD

■ Dutch inventors Bart Jansen and Arjen Beltman struck again recently when Pepeiin Bruins, 13, called on them to help him grieve over his pet rat, Ratjetoe, who had to be put down because of cancer. Having heard of the inventors’ work, Pepeiin asked if they could please have Ratjetoe stuffed and turned into a radio-controlled drone. Jansen and Beltman, who had previously created an “ostrichopter” and are now working on a “turbo shark,” created Pepeiin’s rat-copter, but remain best noted for their epic taxidermied cat, “Orvillecopter,” created in 2012 (which readers can view at nydn.us/IrOWmmA).

■ How to Confuse an Arizonan: In August, a state appeals court overruled a lower court and decided that Thomas and Nancy Beatie could divorce, after all. The first judge had determined that their out-of-state marriage was not valid in Arizona because they were both women, but Thomas has had extensive surgery and hormone therapy and become a man -- although he is also the spouse who bore the couple’s three children, since he made it a point to retain his reproductive organs.

TODAY IN HISTORY

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1965- The Lockheed L-100, the civilian version of the C-130 Hercules, is introduced.

1965- The 30 September Movement attempts a coup against the Indonesian government, which is crushed by the military under Suharto and leads to a mass anti-communist purge, with over 500,000 people killed.

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