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THE HEATING UP ISSUE

Planning Commission to discuss Lincoln's future

BY DAVID MARK SIMPSON
Daily Press Staff Writer

CITY HALL How do you feel about a dedicated bus lane on Lincoln Boulevard during peak traffic hours?

The Planning Commission will sound off on the first stages of a plan to make Lincoln more beautiful and pedestrian-friendly

Wednesday night.

The Lincoln Neighborhood Corridor Plan is meant to improve the current environment, which, according to city planners, "lacks a coordinated streetscape or landscaping pattern that actively promotes walking or strolling."

"It also lacks regular pedestrian crossings," they said, "which creates a barrier to

uses along the boulevard and the neighborhoods on either side."

The plan covers a 1.25-mile stretch of Lincoln from the I-10 Freeway to Ozone Avenue.

The Lincoln Boulevard Task Force conducted a survey of 638 residents and found that they wanted more restaurants and fewer auto-related business on Lincoln. Most of

those who responded traveled to Lincoln for its grocery stores.

The number one issue with Lincoln? Surprise: Traffic. About 500 responses mentioned traffic, with public safety being the runner-up.

The survey was released last year.

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City attorney: Stopping tenant harassment takes muscle

BY DAVID MARK SIMPSON
Daily Press Staff Writer

CITY HALL City Council heard the testimony of dozens of residents who feel they've been harassed by landlords, last week.

City Attorney Marsha Moutrie said the tenants need attorneys to defend them in court, not new tenant harassment laws.

"Your fight is not with us or with how we allocate our resources," she said. "Your fight is in Sacramento and we lost it when Ellis got passed. And I'm sorry to say that, because it's a very dark thing to say, but I truly believe that's what happened. It doesn't mean we shouldn't continue the good fight to the extent that we can."

Tenants told a range of sad housing stories. Some have landlords who, they said, pretend not to have received a rent payment. Others said their landlord would make unannounced inspections, searching for any grounds for an eviction. One woman had been ousted from her apartment three times under the Ellis Act. A man wrote from Chicago - he too was forced from his home and couldn't afford the Santa Monica rents.

Tenant harassment complaints have been rising, city attorneys acknowledge. A landlord cannot raise rent on rent controlled units to market rate until the current tenant moves out. As real estate values rise, thanks

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Courtesy photo

PILOT: Santa Monica High School student Claire Goldberg, right, receives the Flying Scholarship for Girls last March. The award gives one local young woman the opportunity to work toward a pilot's license. The deadline for the next scholarship is Sunday, Oct. 11.

Flying Scholarship for Girls helps high school pilots soar

BY KELSEY FOWLER
Daily Press Staff Writer

SMO Claire Goldberg started her senior year this fall with almost 20 hours of recorded flight time, about to take off on her first solo trip. The Santa Monica High School student won a scholarship in March to pursue her pilot's license, and the pro-

gram is now accepting applications for the next award.

The Flying Scholarship for Girls gives one high school winner 30 hours of airplane and instruction time at the Santa Monica Airport, valid for 30 months from the award date, to work toward a sport pilot license. The deadline is Sunday, Oct. 5, and the winner will be announced in December.

"So many pilots, especially at my lessons, are all male," Goldberg said. "I think it's a great opportunity for young women in the sense that it's still almost an untouchable occupation for females."

The scholarship is open to girls 15 years and older, currently attending Santa

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OUT AND ABOUT IN SANTA MONICA

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/Board-s-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
bG Gallery Bergamot Station presents Beasts and Trees, Cities and Seas, a two person exhibition featuring bodies 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.

Friday, October 3

Front Porch Cinema presents "Frozen"

Santa Monica Pier
7 p.m.
Unwind on the front porch of California after a long week. The movies are really good 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.

The Big Draw LA @ Pico Branch

Pico Branch Library
2201 Pico Blvd. 3 p.m.
Love art? Love to doodle? Come and express your art side!

Noises Off

Morgan-Wixson Theatre
2627 Pico Blvd. 8 p.m.
Called the funniest farce ever written, Noises Off presents a manic menagerie as a cast of itinerant actors rehearse a flop called Nothing's On. Doors slamming, on and offstage intrigue, and an errant herring all figure in the plot of this hilarious and classically comic play. \$20; Senior/Student \$18. Call (310) 828-7519 for more information.

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310-458-7737 or submit to editor@smdp.com

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Citywide
Community and Youth Grants

The Rotary Club of Santa Monica is currently accepting applications for its Community and Youth Grants program from non-profit organizations that serve the Santa Monica area and address the needs of those less fortunate in our community. Grant applications are due by Oct. 31, for the next funding cycle. Grants offered by the Community and Youth Grants program range from \$500 to \$3,500. Funds may be requested for capital, equipment or new program development. Funds are not available for annual operating needs or special events. Non-profit organizations may apply annually for funding. Applications and instructions can be obtained by contacting the Rotary Club of Santa Monica at (310) 917-3313, by e-mailing RotaryClubofSantaMonica@Verizon.net, or from the Rotary Club website at www.rotaryclubofsantamonica.org. Organizations must provide proof of non-profit 501(c)(3) status and be able to verify that the funds benefit the community of Santa Monica or address the needs of the less fortunate in Santa Monica.

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Los Angeles
Registration open for 17th annual L.A. Cancer Challenge.

Registration is now open for the 17th Annual LA Cancer Challenge 5K/10K & Kids Can Cure Fun Run (LACC). The annual Halloween-themed family-friendly charity event benefits the Hirshberg Foundation for Pancreatic Cancer Research. Highlights of the LACC will include a Fit Family Expo, Halloween Kid Zone with pumpkin decorating, live entertainment and a Halloween Costume Parade & Contest. Nearly 5,000 men, women and children of all ages are expected to attend with many of them dressed in festive Halloween costumes. To date, the LACC raised over 5 million dollars for pancreatic cancer research. The Hirshberg Foundation is dedicated to finding a cure for pancreatic cancer and improving early detection methods. Early Registration open through Oct. 3 is \$35 (5K or 10K); \$40 (5K and 10K) and \$20 (Kids Can Cure Fun Run). Late Registration open from Oct. 4 - 24 is \$40 (5K or 10K); \$45 (5K and 10K) and \$20 (Kids Can Cure Fun Run). The events take place Oct. 26. 10K run at 7:30 a.m., 5K run at 9 a.m., Kids run at 10:15 a.m. Located at the Veterans Administration Grounds, 11301 Wilshire Blvd. (located North of San Vicente Blvd.) For more information or to register for the LACC, call 310-473-5121 or visit www.LACancerChallenge.com. Online registration ends October 24. Children ages 2 - 10 years-old can also register to participate in the Kids Can Cure Fun Run.

- MH



Santa Monica Playhouse
The Santa Monica Independent Film Festival has announced this year's gala to be at the historic Santa Monica Playhouse, 1211 4th St,

Want to see a movie featuring a medium communicating with spirits through his stomach? SaMo Indie has got you covered. How about a documentary following seasonal factory workers into Shanghai's industrial garment industry? Done. A family comedy depicting the inner struggles of murdering the family dog? Yup. SaMo Indie seems to have it all. Included is a film following children in the competitive Marat Daukayev School of Ballet who vie for spots in the schools most prestigious performance. The audience gets a peek into their world and experience emotions from the joy of landing a coveted role to the pain of losing one. Opening Night: Friday Oct. 3, 8 p.m. Shorts Block, 9:30 p.m. Opening Feature Special Documentary Program One: Saturday Oct 4., 12 p.m. Saturday Special Documentary Program Two: Saturday Oct 4., 4 p.m. Saturday Night Two: Saturday Oct. 4, 8 p.m. Shorts Block, 9:30 p.m. Feature Closing Night Shorts Block: Sunday Oct. 5, 6:30 p.m. Shorts Block, 8 p.m. Closing Feature Doc Evening events have complimentary beer and wine for those in want to imbibe. Visit <http://samoindie.com> for more information.

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Sacramento
Anti-Paparazzi Bills Signed by Governor Brown

Governor Brown has signed two bills by Assemblymember Richard Bloom (D-Santa Monica) that update California's invasion of privacy and stalking laws in an effort to improve the public's safety from paparazzi activities. The two bills, AB 1256 and AB 1356 will expand visual and audio recording prohibitions, create buffer zones for paparazzi around schools and medical facilities, and expand stalking to include surveillance outside a person's home, school or place of work. "Schools, hospitals, and your home should be off limits for the paparazzi particularly because of the impact on children and the dangers of delaying access to vital service," said Bloom. "While overzealous and aggressive photographers and reporters target celebrities, their activities also compromise privacy, disrupt daily lives, and increase risk of bodily injury for the general public. I applaud the Governor for signing these two important public safety measures." Bloom's office said minors on school grounds are increasingly subject to intrusions into their personal lives as a result of unauthorized surveillance and photographing. These activities can cause them mental and emotional anguish and impede their abilities to focus on school activities. Parents are virtually powerless in protecting their children from these severe distractions caused by aggressive photographers and reporters. Similar instances have occurred during very sensitive times when individuals are attempting to seek medical treatment. To address this issue, AB 1256 makes it illegal to obstruct, intimidate, or interfere with another person who is attempting to enter or exit a school or medical facility. The bill also makes it illegal to obtain a visual image or audio recording of a private activity if that image or audio recording could not have been obtained without trespassing. Furthermore, California's stalking laws that were first enacted in 1995 are insufficient and rarely used as they don't protect people against continuous surveillance. In fact, existing law allows persons meaning ill-will to continuously stake out a victim's residence, their children's schools, places of work, and worship since these activities are not considered "following" under existing law. This can be particularly stressful for victims of domestic violence or children. In response, AB 1356 adds forms of conduct that are intended to place another person under surveillance to the current stalking law that already includes following, alarming, and harming. However, only placing a person under surveillance would not be illegal. The surveillance must still meet all of the other elements of the existing stalking statute which requires a pattern of conduct that caused fear of personal safety or the safety of an immediate family member, a credible threat, and that there was a demand that the activity cease. "These two bills are really common sense solutions. Schools, hospitals, and our homes are areas where privacy should be paramount. These are places where we all should feel safe," added Bloom.

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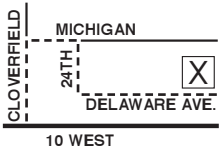


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WILDFLOUR, WADDY AND JIMI.

We're losing another iconic business, Wildflour Pizza on Main Street, but have you gone by there in the last few days? It's not bright yellow anymore! Shocking! The brightness of the yellow paint was shocking the first time you saw it but we all got used to it and then it became kind of a signpost, an anchor; you knew where on Main Street you were when your eye caught that yellow.

In redoing the building for new tenants they have removed the yellow and exposed underneath a faded wall with the words "Office Supplies" and "Wholesale," a life-sized blond figure at street level, and in the upper left corner, Snoopy! In a Superman outfit, holding a briefcase and dancing among the stars. Oooh-kay. That sure says office supplies to me. I'm betting they did not get Charles Schulz' permission, did not send him a check. Or even a free pizza. Go check it out before it gets painted over.

I think Wildflour was there for nearly half a century, because my good buddy Joel pointed out where his childhood home was, just across

the parking lot, and how excited he was as a kid when a pizza joint was built practically in his back yard. He said he was there the minute they opened the doors, got a slice and immediately told the owner everything he was doing wrong. Joel hasn't changed much.

Monday night we went to see "Jimi: All is By My Side," the new movie about a year in the life of a rising Jimi Hendrix, just before he blew minds at Monterrey Pop and became huge. I won't review the film but will highly recommend it mainly because Andre 3000 (of Outkast) did such a remarkable job of nailing Jimi's persona and speech patterns. (Disclosure: my friend Nigel Thomas produced it. If it stunk, I would have done him the favor of saying nothing.)

Legendary session man Waddy Wachtel brilliantly played all the guitar parts (pre-"Foxy Lady" material - Jimi's snotty half-sister Janie, who sadly controls his music, wouldn't release rights to the film for less than a king's ransom), and Waddy and Joel used to be housemates. There is a Beatle song in the movie; Jimi had

the nerve to play his vision of "Sgt. Pepper" two days after the album came out, to a crowd with some pretty important guests. Nigel told me that when Paul gave his blessing to using the song, he sternly admonished, "You better not ef it up!" You're safe, Waddy.

GOING TO SCHOOL ON A BEAUTIFUL SATURDAY IN SANTA MONICA. Why was I indoors on such a glorious fall day at the beach? Was I a bad boy?

Sort of. I had not attended any of the other meetings of the Santa Monica Civic Working Group, and was feeling guilty.

Of all the things to save in Santa Monica, what's more important than our famous, beautiful, mid-century modern Civic Auditorium? Older than Wildflour, even!

From Ella to Dylan to the Dalai Lama, from the Academy Awards to Stairway to the Stars, this building is overflowing with memories and meaning for so many, not just here but in the whole area.

No one thinks it will be torn down but it's in need of maybe \$50M to reopen, and the 50 mil we had went poof when Gov. Jerry disappeared the funding agency three years ago.

This citizens' panel to save the Civic was offering a chance to the public to offer their ideas. Hooray - maybe the backroom deals are still proceeding, but the citizens will be heard.

At one point a show of hands was called for - "How many here live in Santa Monica?" About half the hands went up. Hmmm.

So what else did I learn in school that day?

I learned that nearly every Santa Monican present favored the Civic reemerging as a performing arts center, with other uses secondary. That we did not want a hotel added, or commercial or residential buildings. We favored open green space where the parking lot is, and a link to Santa Monica High School's Greek Theater and Barnum Hall for an extended cultural center, with ties to our students. Maybe a soccer field for them in the green space.

We were told to come up with possibilities without concern for price tags, to paraphrase Working Group member Frank Gruber. A good method, but also perhaps the setup, several cautioned, for the later money sessions then focusing on

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Inaccuracies

Editor:

Karen Melick's letter of September 27, 2014, contains many inaccuracies:

1) Ms. Melick says that, under Measure D, changes to SMO's operations "...would require a majority of registered voters, not just a majority of those voting. With this definition it would be virtually impossible to approve any changes."

This has been rebutted frequently. Marsha Moutrie, the Santa Monica City Attorney, publicly said: "...the term "voter approval" should be interpreted to mean approval by a simple majority of those actually voting. Proponents of the measure have agreed to this definition in writing...." (Santa Monica Daily Press, September 1, 2014, [Initiative arguments: future control of SMO])

2) Ms. Melick suggests that using paid signature gatherers for the Measure D petition was wrong. The National Conference of State Legislatures, on the other hand, states that in the US, "...the vast majority of petition campaigns use paid circulators...." It is immaterial who asked the 15,700 voters in Santa Monica to sign the petition. The Los Angeles Registrar of Voters validated the signatures. Ms Melick is trying to divert attention from the fact that 15,700 voters have already indicated support of Measure D.

3) Ms. Melick is "...concerned

about the negative effects of the airport on our community." What 15,700 Santa Monica residents are concerned about is the negative effects on our community if SMO is closed - the loss of dollars that goes into our local economy, the loss of nearly 1,500 jobs, the loss of a valuable asset to the community (the airport itself), the loss of our protection against low-flying large aircraft and against high-rise buildings within 3.5 miles of the runway (a FAA safety rule) and the threat of huge development and traffic that would result from SMO's closing.

4) Ms. Melick objects that Measure D has received some funding from the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association and the National Business Aviation Association. She failed to mention that the opposing measure has received money from developers as have our City Council members.

5) On voting on airport changes, Measure D is straightforward. It says that "...voter approval is required in order to close all or part of the airport, change use of the airport land, or impose new restrictions on fuel sales or use of aviation facilities." The opposing measure, on the other hand, says that "...the City Council shall have full authority, without voter approval, to regulate use of the Santa Monica Airport, manage Airport leaseholds, condition leases, and permanently close all or part of the Airport to aviation use."

The "...full authority, without voter approval..." part of the opposing measure is critical. Measure D says that voters will be able to vote on any suggested changes. Measure D is democratic but the opposing measure takes control out of voters' hands and gives the authority to the Council, the Council that works hand-in-glove with developers. The developers and the Council would love to develop the airport property. With Measure D, voters will determine the use of this important asset, the last, low-density property in Santa Monica.

Reynold Dacon

Santa Monica

Anti-logic

Editor:

From a recent anti-logic letter posted in this paper:

"Measure D would alter the City Charter with very specific language regarding voter approval for any future changes to SMO's operations. It would require a majority of registered voters for such approval...."

Let me get this straight: Don't vote for measure D because, if you do, the citizens of Santa Monica might - or most probably, will - vote to retain Santa Monica Airport?

And also, "They are selling Measure D as 'voters decide... read: development' but the real objective is to keep SMO operating as it is, which means huge profits to aviation companies that lease land

from the City, then sublease some of it at rates that pay them much more than their leases cost."

In fact, the "aviation companies" alluded to above are barely profiting from their leases (much less "hugely") at SMO. But who is profiting? The City of Santa Monica ... to the tune of \$275,000,000 a year.

Santa Monica's little Tongva park, at 6.2 acres, cost well over \$40 million; at least \$7,000,000 per acre. SMO is 36 times larger: 227 acres...1/3 the size of New York's vast Central Park. You do the math.

(OK, you can cheat: that'd be \$1.5 billion, not counting the loss of that yearly \$275,000,000.)

So the proposal is: replace the current profitable operation with the huge cost of demolishing the airport; the massive cost of building a "park" (whatever that eventually means); the cost of maintaining and operating said park; the inevitable traffic nightmares around it; a decades-long loss of income; the immediate loss of emergency (earthquake, fire, terrorism, flood, etc.) and medical services that SMO airport provides to all citizens; and...almost forgot...the resultant incursion of jumbo-jet air traffic routing to and from LAX that will inevitably occur.

But let's not let the voters decide!

Vote for D while you still can.

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Windows 10 tries blending new with familiar

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SAN FRANCISCO Microsoft is trying to soften an unpopular redesign of Windows by reviving features from older versions while still attempting to nudge desktop users into a world of touch screens and mobile devices.

The company on Tuesday gave an early preview of the new Windows 10 software, which it aims to begin selling by the middle of next year. Although the current version is called Windows 8, Microsoft says it's skipping ahead to Windows 10 to emphasize its effort to move forward.

"Windows 10 represents the first step in a whole new generation of Windows," said Terry Myerson, executive vice president of Microsoft's operating systems group.

Windows 8 was introduced two years ago as an answer to the growing demand for mobile devices. But many users hated it because its tablet-like design and controls weren't a good fit for many devices using keyboards and mice. Sales of personal computers continued to fall.

With Windows 10, Microsoft is trying to regain the loyalty of longtime PC users, while reaching out to consumers and businesses that are increasingly adopting touch-screen smartphones and tablets.

Analysts consider the success of the new Windows crucial for Microsoft and new CEO Satya Nadella, who must show that Microsoft can embrace mobile devices without sacrificing the traditional computing experience.

The new system will be a blend of the old and the new. For instance, it will have various controls that are familiar to users of older Windows systems, such as a start menu to quickly access apps. But this start button will also open a series of tiles that resemble what's found in Windows 8.

Analysts said that more gradual transition is important if Microsoft wants to persuade users to upgrade.

"This is what Windows 8 should have been," said Carolina Milanesi, a veteran tech analyst at the research firm Kantar Worldpanel. "Here they are doing the right thing."

Microsoft executives signaled they got that message on Tuesday. They stressed repeatedly that using the next version of Windows won't be a challenge for businesses or consumers who have continued to use Windows 7 or even earlier versions.

The new software seeks to offer "the familiarity of Windows 7 with some of the benefits that exist in Windows 8," said Joe Belfiore, a Microsoft executive who oversees Windows design and evolution.

He compared it to buying a new car with a more powerful engine and a better audio system, without having to "learn a new way to drive."

Windows 10, for instance, will suggest new ways to use or navigate through files, without forcing users to abandon the old way, Belfiore said.

"We're designing the experience so that as you use it, the things you already know are

familiar and present, but new value is presented to you at a rate that's easier for you to ingest," he said.

The effort drew tentative praise from several industry experts.

"They desperately needed to find a way to bridge that experience. I just wish they'd done that with Windows 8," said Rob Enderle, a tech analyst with the Enderle Group.

Milanesi said that while many businesses resisted upgrading to Windows 8, they can't avoid touch screens as younger workers are accustomed to using phones or tablets as their primary computing device.

Windows 10 will also be designed to work on a wider range of computing devices.

Microsoft currently has three main systems - Windows 8 for traditional computers and tablets, Windows Phone 8 for cell-phones and Xbox for its gaming console. By unifying the underlying systems in Windows 10, software developers will be able to create apps for the various devices more easily. Consumers will also be able to switch devices more easily and avoid having to buy the same apps multiple times.

That doesn't mean the apps will always look the same. Developers will still be able to adapt apps for the various screen sizes, but won't have to start from the beginning for each version.

User interfaces on the various devices may also differ, even as they share underlying technologies. For now, Microsoft plans to keep the current Xbox interface on the game console.

Enderle said Microsoft's effort to create a single platform should help lure more developers to write apps - something the company needs to boost usage of Windows tablets and phones.

Windows is the most widely used PC operating system in the world, but it is steadily losing ground as more people turn to smartphones and tablets, which primarily run on operating systems from Microsoft rivals Apple and Google. That's why Nadella wants to create one system that will run on all devices.

"It's certainly an ambitious goal, but it's also a little early to tell how it will work," said Michael Silver, a tech analyst at Gartner.

Apple and Google have both rejected Microsoft's approach of unifying the various systems, preferring to keep systems for PCs and mobile devices separate.

Microsoft also touted new security and management features for business customers, which represent a lucrative market for the company. Almost half of all PCs are used in the workplace, according to Gartner.

While a "technical preview" version of the software is being released this week, Microsoft said it won't be ready to talk about new consumer features until next year.

Microsoft declined to say how much the new software would cost or how it will be distributed. Analysts have speculated that the company might be considering a subscription model - as it has with Office software - rather than selling each new version of Windows separately.



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Gov. Jerry Brown signs California gun restriction

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Associated Press

SACRAMENTO California will become the first state that allows family members to ask a judge to remove firearms from a relative who appears to pose a threat, under legislation Gov. Jerry Brown said Tuesday he had signed.

The bill was proposed by several Democrats and responds to a deadly rampage in May near the University of California, Santa Barbara.

Supporters had said such a measure could have prevented the attacks, winning out over critics who said it would erode gun rights.

Law enforcement authorities in Connecticut, Indiana and Texas can seek a judge's order allowing them to seize guns from people they deem to be a danger.

The new California law gives law enforcement the same option and extends it to family members.

It continues California's efforts to lead the nation in preventing firearm injury and death, said Amanda Wilcox, an advocate for the Brady Campaign to Prevent Gun Violence, whose daughter was a victim of gun violence.

The greatest effect might be in preventing suicides or intervening where there is a history of domestic violence, she said.

"It's hard to know how much it will be used or how much it will prevent," Wilcox said. "It only takes avoiding one loss for this to be worth it."

Lawmakers approved the bill by Democratic Assembly members Nancy Skinner of Berkeley and Das Williams of Santa Barbara amid pleas that they act after the May 23 attack in which six people were fatally stabbed or shot and 13 others wounded in the community of Isla Vista.

Relatives of the victims and other supporters of the bill said the parents of 22-year-old Elliot Rodger were thwarted in their attempts to seek help for their troubled son before the rampage.

Weeks earlier, his parents had his therapist contact Santa Barbara County mental health officials. Sheriff's deputies talked to Rodger but never entered his apartment or checked to see if he owned guns.

They decided he was not a threat to himself or others and took no further action.

Rodger later wrote that had deputies

searched his room, they might have found guns that police said he used to shoot three people after stabbing to death three others. Rodger killed himself while being pursued by police.

Under the California bill, whoever seeks the restraining order would have to sign an affidavit under oath. If they lie, they could be charged with a misdemeanor.

A court hearing would be held within 14 days after the restraining order is granted to give the gun owner a chance to argue there is no danger.

Republican lawmakers and some Democrats voted against the measure, known as AB1014.

In Rodger's case, there is no evidence his parents or anyone treating him knew he had weapons. That prompted Sen. Hannah-Beth Jackson, D-Santa Barbara, to introduce a related bill that would require law enforcement to develop policies that encourage officers to search the state's database of gun purchases as part of routine welfare checks. That bill, SB505, also was signed by the governor.

Brown's signing of the bills "helped to honor the life of my son, Christopher, and so many others killed by senseless gun violence," said Richard Martinez, father of Isla Vista shooting victim Christopher Ross Michaels-Martinez and an advocate for the group Everytown for Gun Safety.

"Nothing we can do will bring back Christopher, but I'm confident this new law will help save lives and prevent other families from experiencing this same kind of tragedy. States around the country should be exploring this life-saving measure," he said in a statement about the restraining order legislation.

Currently in California, authorities can seize legally purchased guns only from people convicted of a felony or a violent misdemeanor, people subject to a domestic violence restraining order, or those who are determined to be mentally unstable.

The National Rifle Association and other gun-rights groups opposed the restraining order legislation.

"Our concern is not so much what they intended to do; our concern is with the method they put in place to address people with mental or emotional issues," said Sam Paredes, executive director of Gun Owners of California. "We think this just misses the mark and may create a situation where law-abiding gun owners are put in jeopardy."



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Film academy hosts 1st exhibit in new museum site

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AP Entertainment Writer

LOS ANGELES The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences is holding its first exhibit in the space that will become Hollywood's premier museum devoted to the movies.

"Hollywood Costume" opens Thursday inside the historic May Co. building on Wilshire Boulevard in Los Angeles, which is set to reopen as the Academy Museum of Motion Pictures in 2017.

"This exhibition is... a launching point for the new museum," said museum director Kerry Brougher. "It's really marking our territory here as the place where fabulous exhibitions will happen about the history of the motion picture."

The high-tech exhibit includes more than 150 costumes and dozens of digital monitors. Some show the stars as they looked when they wore the outfits; others play film clips of directors such as Quentin Tarantino and Martin Scorsese discussing their collaborations with costume designers.

Visitors can see Charlie Chaplin's costume and cane from 1915's "The Tramp," Marlene Dietrich's beaded, fur-trimmed gown from 1937's "Angel" and Julie Andrews' "Mary Poppins" dress and umbrella from the 1964 film.

A collection of regal, gilded gowns fit for a queen - Queen Elizabeth, to be exact - stand together, including one worn by Bette

Davis in 1955's "The Virgin Queen" and another donned by Judi Dench in 1998's "Shakespeare in Love."

There is a section of superhero costumes, featuring Christopher Reeve as Superman flying overhead. Another area is dedicated to characters played by Meryl Streep, with video of the actress talking about how costumes affect her performances.

A gallery of some of the most iconic costumes dazzles with its breadth: The Edith Head-designed dress worn by Ginger Rogers in 1944's "Lady in the Dark"; the beaded gown and fur stole that adorned Marilyn Monroe in 1959's "Some Like it Hot"; John Travolta's groovy white suit from 1977's "Saturday Night Fever"; Julia Roberts' red dress from 1990's "Pretty Woman"; the blue velvet suit that transformed Mike Myers into "Austin Powers" in 1997; and two original pairs of ruby slippers worn by Judy Garland in 1939's "The Wizard of Oz."

First shown at London's Victoria and Albert Museum, "Hollywood Costume" is curated by Deborah Nadoolman Landis, the costume designer who created the togas in "Animal House" and Indiana Jones' iconic look in "Raiders of the Lost Ark."

"This is not an exhibition about clothes," she said. "This is an exhibition about the movies."

"Hollywood Costume" will be on view through March 2, 2015. Groundbreaking on the new museum facility is set for later in the spring.

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how to pay for all those dreams. C'mon folks - you're going to need that hotel. But I'm betting many from this group will show up again for those meetings with some creative financing ideas.

We were given four possible categories to consider, with examples, by the consulting firm HR&A. The categories and examples (Brooklyn? Norway?) seemed inappropriate and loaded, to many I spoke with that day.

I learned that HR&A is being paid about \$400,000 for this. By us. I learned that their project manager, partner Paul Silvern, is a former Santa Monica Director of Planning. That he left that position to join HR&A, founded by John Alschuler, our former City Manager. That he is currently Chair of our Redevelopment Successor Agency Oversight Board, managing the substantial leftover assets there. That HR&A is consulting on many more projects for our City.

On the one hand, you sometimes need to hire experts, and pay them lots of money. On the other hand, you wonder

how much coziness there is in this kind of setup, and whether our highly paid consultants are really working first and foremost for the benefit of all our citizens. I heard lots of doubt about that expressed last Saturday.

I learned there may be an element of eminent domain. There was an African-American community there in the '50s, when the land was seized. I learned land-marking might gain some financial advantage. I learned it could involve Regulatory Takings.

I learned how much I don't know now, and how to learn. So, a good day to be in school, even on a gorgeous Saturday.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: "The music business is a cruel and shallow money trench, a long plastic hallway where thieves and pimps run free, and good men die like dogs. There's also a negative side..." - Hunter S. Thompson

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LINCOLN

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On Wednesday, planning commissioners will be asked to examine the five main priorities of the plan: Detailed streetscape design, a business improvement toolkit, a beautification program, parking and traffic management strategies, and transit network enhancements.

The goal of the streetscape design is, according to city planners, to balance local access and “placemaking” with the boulevard’s role as a regional commuter corridor.

The business improvement toolkit could include changes to facades, signage, or landscaping in the short-term while focusing on creating a businesses improvement district and adding new uses or businesses in the long-term.

The beautification of Lincoln is already under way.

“Building upon the grassroots movements started by the Lincoln Boulevard Task Force and Beautify Lincoln, the project will identify case studies and exemplary management structures for beautification programs where low-cost and community assisted beautification programs have been used as a catalyst for change in a commercial corri-

dor,” city planners said in their report.

For the parking and traffic management strategy, city planners suggest a comprehensive evaluation of on- and off-street parking options.

To enhance the transit network, city planners note that City Hall could create dedicated bus lanes within the metered parking lanes during peak transit hours.

In the survey performed by the Lincoln Boulevard Task Force, 55 percent of residents polled support priority bus lanes from 7 to 10 a.m. northbound and 4 to 7 p.m. southbound. Another 28 percent of residents opposed the priority lanes and 17 percent had no opinion.

When considering the priority lanes, city planners would take into account the use-rates of metered parking during peak hours, the availability of alternative parking spaces during those hours, the ability of these lanes to be extended into Los Angeles, and the level of support from local businesses and stakeholders.

City planners expect the Lincoln plan to be completed over the next year and half. The first community-wide workshop will be held in the winter.

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FLYING

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Monica-Malibu Unified School District high schools, Venice High School or Westchester Enriched Sciences Magnets High School.

Kambiz Taleghani helped start the scholarship program because his daughter was interested in learning how to fly.

“Typically, women have had a more difficult time entering this field,” he said.

About five finalists will be selected, he said, based on application essays on why they want to become pilots. Taleghani said about 50 people applied last time.

The scholarship is a Science Technology Engineering Mathematics (STEM)-related program, as in-flight and on the ground training teaches everything from aerodynamics and geography to engineering and communications.

“The judges ask, ‘How can this individual benefit from this in the future?’” Taleghani said. “We’re looking for the type of person

who can give back to society and be a good role model.”

Goldberg said her family has a long history of serving in the Air Force, and the more she learned about pilots in her past, the more interested she became in flying. She said living in the Sunset Park area also made her very familiar with issues surrounding the local airport and its possible closure.

“The scholarship goes away if the airport is closed,” Taleghani said. “It’s dependent on many factors, but we have to keep a practical view and have the resources available.”

For Goldberg, the chance to learn to fly a plane made her think about her future, considering a possible career in the Air Force.

“There’s a stigma that being adventurous takes a lot of guts and girls don’t have guts,” she said. “I feel like I am more open to things now. It has completely changed my perspective on what I might want to do.”

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TENANT

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in part to a recovering economy and the incoming Expo Light Rail, the incentive to get long-time tenants out climbs, city attorneys said.

In August, city attorneys brought a lawsuit against a landlord who they claim harassed three tenants by making up bogus excuses to enter their apartments. Once inside, they say, she performed full searches of the property without the tenants' permission.

But the City Attorney's Office, Moutrie said, cannot represent tenants in eviction cases. They can enforce tenant harassment laws that are being broken to the detriment of tenants but, if a tenant is facing threat of eviction, City Hall can't step in, she said.

"You can help us with evidence - you have - and we'll try to be attentive with your needs," Moutrie said, "but I'm very concerned with the tenor this is taking if the tenor is, 'If we just change this law, this is going to get better.' That's not true. We can fight the better fight with more resources but it really does take a lawyer in court and not a word on a page."

Nicole Phillis, who spoke at the meeting and is running unopposed for the Rent Control Board, called the response "defensive."

"Would-be tenant harassment plaintiffs are not bringing these cases because the legal standard for intent (malice) is too high," she said.

Further, she used strong words to describe the city attorneys' record of enforcement.

"The bottom line is that the City Attorney has done a poor job at enforcing our tenant harassment ordinance - both civilly and criminally," Phillis said. "Rather than acknowledging its office's own subpar performance, the City Attorney seemed to

shift the blame back to the private sector. This is simply unacceptable."

City attorneys suggested that council fund a new half-time employee to help handle tenant harassment complaints. Several council members asked that the position be funded sooner than the city attorneys' proposal of the end of the year.

Councilmember Gleam Davis had several suggestions for improving the law.

"I don't know if there's some way to create the presumption that over some number of inspections in a certain time period is presumptively harassment," she said. "It seems to me that if you have to go into somebody's apartment three times a week there's something wrong."

She also supported a suggestion - from the Legal Aid Foundation of Los Angeles - that penalties be increased for harassment of both seniors and those with disabilities.

"They're the most vulnerable and the ones that people tend to pick on," she said.

Davis had suggested that City Hall could provide legal muscle to the harassed tenants by training lawyers to defend them in court pro bono.

"If we could give them a half day of pro bono training and then do sort of like Public Counsel does where they register and when a tenant comes up Legal Aid can say here's a Pro Bono attorney who can help you," she said.

One reoccurring problem is that eviction cases are being sent to courtrooms on the other side of Los Angeles County where judges might be less familiar with Santa Monica's laws.

Councilmember Tony Vazquez suggested, laughing, that City Hall should offer training sessions for judges.

City attorneys will likely come back to council with specific options for council later this year or early next year.

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Kobe feeling healthy for 19th season with Lakers

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EL SEGUNDO After the longest offseason of his career, Kobe Bryant pulled on his familiar gold jersey Monday and went back to work with the Los Angeles Lakers, quietly believing his 19th NBA season will be better than almost anybody expects.

"I'm trying to see if I can prove to myself that I can be myself," Bryant said.

The Lakers are full of training-camp optimism about their superstar guard's prospects of recovery from serious injury. Bryant is walking confidently on his left leg, and he's already running and jumping better than new coach Byron Scott imagined would be possible on a surgically repaired Achilles tendon and the once-broken bone near his knee.

Bryant is reluctant to make any bold predictions about his return from the injuries that limited him to six December games last season, which happened to be the Lakers' worst campaign since they moved to Los Angeles in 1960. The five-time NBA champion seems determined to focus on pacing his recovery, knowing the Lakers need him healthy all season long to have any chance of a playoff return.

"It's a tough injury. I'm not going to lie," Bryant said. "A lot of things go through your mind when something like that happens. I just went on my grind and just chipped away at it, day by day."

The Lakers' hopes are hinging on Bryant's health, and he spent all summer at the gym in El Segundo or Orange County, gradually bringing his leg back to full strength. The club signed Bryant to a two-year, \$48.5 million contract last season, investing a huge chunk of its payroll through 2016 in a 36-year-old player who is now trying to come back from two major injuries.

Scott has watched Kobe's evolution closely for 18 years, and he isn't shy about predicting a major return for his former Lakers teammate back in 1996.

"I'm expecting him to play 82 games, and play well," Scott said. "He's a guy that's going

to still probably have his 23, 24 points per game. Our biggest thing is making sure that he stays healthy and keeping his minutes to a minimum where he can play his 82 games."

Los Angeles' roster went through a minor overhaul, but many contributors to last season's 27-55 team are back after the Lakers failed to land any big-name free agents. Pau Gasol also left his longtime teammate, heading to Chicago as a free agent.

"I like the fact that almost everybody has written us off," Scott said. "That's a motivational factor that we can use to play every single night. I think we're going to surprise some people. I hope a lot of our guys feel slighted by all this."

Steve Nash, Nick Young, Jordan Hill, Xavier Henry and Wesley Johnson all returned after a miserable campaign largely notable for a league-worst 319 games lost to injury. Jeremy Lin and Carlos Boozer are the Lakers' top additions, and both newcomers are eager to revitalize their careers as role players alongside Bryant.

"I think we have a lot of guys that have been kind of discarded or forgotten, a bunch of players who a couple of teams really felt they had no use for," Bryant said. "So we have that attitude built into us."

Scott has a specific number of minutes in mind for Bryant and Nash, but won't share it. He's still determining whether to hold out the older guards in the second game of back-to-back sets, but they're unlikely to participate in both workouts when the Lakers hold two-a-day practices in camp.

Nash also feels revitalized from the long offseason after nerve problems in his back and left leg limited him to 15 games last season, but the former MVP point guard shares Bryant's desire for longevity this season.

Bryant insists he won't mind if Scott limits his minutes this season, which still comes as a bit of a surprise to fans used to Kobe's relentless drive to overcome any obstacle - even age.

"As you get older, you have to accept some things that you can and can't do," Bryant said. "I don't see it being much of an issue."

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WEDNESDAY – FAIR – SURF: 2-3 ft thigh to waist high
Long period SW groundswell creeps up in the PM - larger chest high sets likely for stand-outs; stay tuned.Small NW windswell; SSE tropical swell fades

THURSDAY – FAIR – SURF: 2-3 ft Knee to chest high
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 with sets to 6' there; minor NW swell-mix blends in

SATURDAY – FAIR TO GOOD – SURF: 3-5 ft waist to head high
Long period SW/SSW swell holds with larger sets to 6' at standouts

BEACH REPORT CARD

NORTH LOS ANGELES COUNTY

Grades for this report are based on monitoring data from the previous 30 days up to the ending date of September 25, 2014

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QUICK STATS
(for the last 30 days)

Number of sewage spills — 0
Number of beach closures due to a sewage spill — 0
Number of wet days — 0
Number of A grades for dry/wet weather — 43 / 40
Number of (C,D,F) grades for dry/wet weather — 2 / 1

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

LOCATION	DRY	WET	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
El Pescador State Beach, between Lachasa and Las Aliso creeks.			Will Rogers State Beach at Tenesca Canyon drain.	A+	ns
Escorial Canyon at El Matador State Beach.	A+	ns	Will Rogers State Beach at Santa Monica Canyon drain (Chantreque).	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/Xanter storm drain.	A	ns
Escondido Creek, just east of Escondido State Beach.	A+	ns	Santa Monica Beach at Stated St. (in front of the restaurants).	A+	ns
Ledger Canyon Creek mouth.	A	ns	Ocean Park Beach at Adland Ave. drain.	A+	ns
Salonica Canyon at Dos Biecker 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- Vanguard 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
Cedarwick 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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The Snide World of Sports

Jack Neworth

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Freeway World Series? But Which Freeway?

IT'S TIME TO CALL 'EM AS I SEE 'EM, sports fans. To be honest, I stole that tagline from the late Gil Stratton who was a then KNXT-TV (now KCBS-TV) sports reporter and the voice of the L.A. Rams. (In the pre-historic times when L.A. actually had an NFL team.)

Stratton was working at Channel 2 when the Dodgers moved to L.A. in 1958. In fact, he was part of the groundbreaking newscast that, at various times, featured Clete Roberts, Jerry Dunphy, Bill Stout, Bill Keene and Ralph Story. (At 19 I interviewed at KNXT-TV to be a writer for the legendary Story and if you look closely you can still see bits of his style in my writing all these years later.)

In 1957 Stratton boldly reported on “the highest authority that the Dodgers will not be moving to L.A.” He was so positive that he told his KNXT viewers that if the Dodgers moved here he’d jump off the end of the Santa Monica pier.

With the move the Dodgers made L.A. an important city nationally as opposed to a place where they make movies and grow oranges. It might be hard to believe that a major league baseball team could have such an impact but the Dodgers’ arrival really did.

And true to his word, Gil jumped off the pier. (Today that would be illegal.) In any event, in my youth I loved Gil, R.I.P. and I loved his “Call ‘em as I see ‘em” tagline.

As I write this the Dodgers are back in the MLB playoffs with the opening game of the best of five Division Series with the St. Louis Cardinals at Dodger Stadium this Friday. That’s the good news. The bad news is that it’s been 25 years (and counting) since the Dodgers were last in the World Series.

Way back in 1988 Orel Hershiser and Kirk Gibson led the Dodgers over the Oakland A’s. This quarter-century drought is both a L.A. Dodger and Brooklyn Dodger record for futility that hopefully will be broken over the next few weeks. (Fingers crossed which would explain any typos.)

This October marks only the 4th time since the Angels were founded in 1961 that both the Dodgers and the Halos have been in the playoffs at the same time. In 2004, both lost in their Division Series. In 2008, the Angels lost to Boston in the Division Series while the Dodgers swept the Cubs only to lose to the Phillies in the National League Championship Series.

In the 2009 playoffs, the Angels lost the ALCS to the Yankees while the Dodgers lost their series to the Phillies once again. (Grr.)

This year each team features an MVP candidate.

The Dodgers’ Clayton Kershaw, the only pitcher in history to win four straight ERA titles, is favored to win his 3rd Cy Young Award. He’s also very likely to win the league’s MVP, something a pitcher hasn’t done since 1968 when the Cardinals’ Bob Gibson won the honor.

Kershaw, who’s only 26, is a certain Hall of Famer, assuming, health permitting, he pitches for three more years, or the requisite 10 to be on the HOF ballot. Actually, at the rate he’s going, Kershaw could wind up having his number retired by the Dodgers, he’s that dominant.

Deservedly, in January Kershaw signed a 7-year contract worth \$215,000,000. Put another way, in one game he earns more money than Sandy Koufax did in his entire career. And at that, Kershaw’s almost a bargain. Go figure.

While only in his 3rd year, the Angels also have a future Hall of Famer in Mike Trout (who’s only 23!) and is favored to win the American League MVP. Reportedly the Angels’ scouting report on Trout contained only two words...Mickey Mantle!

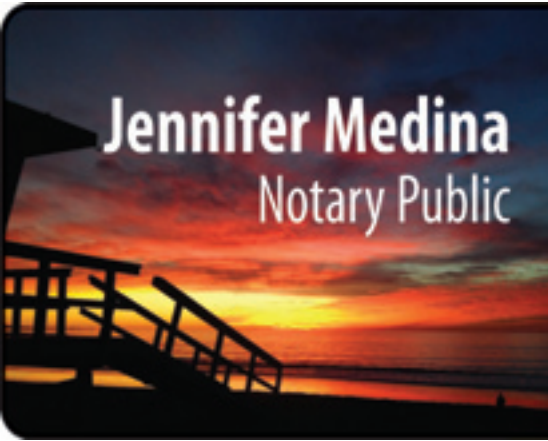
While both teams drew over 3,000,000 fans, both also have humongous payrolls. The Dodgers lead everybody with \$235,295,219 while the Angels’ are 6th with \$155,692,000. If you’re looking for financial underdogs, however, the Pirates’ payroll is \$78,000,000 while the A’s is \$83,000,000.

If all goes well, the Angels and Dodgers could battle in a “Freeway World Series.” Then again in the Bay area the Giants and A’s could compete in the “Bart Series,” while in D.C. the Orioles and the Nationals could tangle in the “Washington Parkway Series.”

Well, sports fans, my time is up as I tried to call ‘em as I saw ‘em. If you’re so inclined, Gil Stratton is on YouTube in the movie “Stalag 17” but unfortunately not for his sports reports. He was also in “The Wild One” with Marlon Brando and numerous other movies.

As for my Dodgers, if they don’t make the World Series, I’ll be severely depressed. I’d consider jumping off the pier except we’ve established it’s probably illegal. And, besides, Gil already beat me to it.

JACK also writes “Laughing Matters,” which appears every Friday. When he isn’t too busy agonizing over his sports teams, he can be reached at [facebook.com/jackneworth](https://www.facebook.com/jackneworth), twitter.com/jackneworth or jnsmdp@aol.com.



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The Red Shoes
7:30 p.m.

AMC Loews Broadway 4
1441 Third Street Promenade
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Dolphin Tale 2 1:47 (PG)
1:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 10 p.m.

The Equalizer 2:12 (R)
12:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m., 9:45 p.m.

Guardians of the Galaxy 2:01 (PG-13)
12:45 p.m., 4 p.m., 7 p.m., 9:50 p.m.

Hector and the Search for Happiness 1:54 (R)
1 p.m., 4:05 p.m., 7:15 p.m., 9:55 p.m.

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1310 Third St.
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The Boxtrolls 1:37 (PG) 3D
1:50 p.m., 4:35 p.m., 10 p.m.

The Boxtrolls 1:37 (PG)
11:05 a.m., 8:20 p.m.

The Disappearance of Eleanor Rigby 2:03 (R)
11:10 a.m., 5 p.m.

The Equalizer
11 a.m., 1:55 p.m., 5:10 p.m., 7:25 p.m., 10:30 p.m.

The Maze Runner 1:53 (PG-13)
11:15 a.m., 2 p.m., 4:40 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 10:25 p.m.

The Skeleton Twins 1:33 (R)
11:25 a.m., 1:45 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 7 p.m., 10:40 p.m.

The Drop 1:46 (R)
2:15 p.m., 8 p.m., 10:35 p.m.

This is Where I Leave You 1:43 (R)
11:30 a.m., 2:10 p.m., 4:50 p.m., 7:40 p.m., 10:20 p.m.

A Walk Among the Tombstones 1:54 (R)
11 a.m., 1:40 p.m., 4:20 p.m., 7:15 p.m., 10:15 p.m.

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GET SOME EXTRA SLEEP, AQUARIUS

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
★★★★ Take one of the whimsical ideas you have been toying with and start manifesting it. You could experience the gamut of emotions, from being misunderstood to feeling a sense of true mental mutuality. Pressure is likely to build. Tonight: Out till the wee hours.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★★★ You might wake up with some strange new ideas. You'll want to test them out on a friend first. Be honest with yourself about whether this person is just a part of your fan club or is really being open with you. Tonight: You could be taken aback by a sudden insight.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★★★ Defer to someone else, and understand what needs to happen in order to make a situation work. This person could have very different needs from your own. Tonight: In deep conversation.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★★ You could be thinking about what needs to be done, but you might decide to let someone else do it. Actually, your decision would be using your energy well, as you would be helping this person out; he or she needs to be more dominant. Tonight: Let others make the first move.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★★ You could be livelier than you have been in a while. Confusion will mark a discussion. It would be helpful to recognize whether you are heading in the wrong direction. Tonight: Ever playful.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★★★ Your creativity will emerge. You can deal with any uproar better than your friends can. Recognize that your resourcefulness is needed. You might need to clarify your choices in order to avoid making a mistake. Others could have difficulty manifesting their ideas. Tonight: In the moment.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★ Stay close to home to avoid making a mistake. How you feel could be very different from your norm. Make it a point not to worry so much. Tonight: Just make it easy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★★★ You'll smile and work through a problem by asking questions and having a talk. You are more centered than you have been, so you won't have a problem with a runaway imagination. Tonight: Visit with others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★★ Be aware of the costs of pursuing what appeals to you. You might want to hold off for now or do some price comparisons. You will learn a lot about those around you from their reactions. Tonight: Acknowledge what needs to happen in order to get past the present situation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★★ You'll wake up feeling on top of your game. You might decide to explore what would suit your long-term plans best. You could discover that your thoughts are quickly changing. Give yourself the space to play with different ideas. Tonight: The world is your oyster.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★ You might feel as if you need to get some space in order to make the appropriate decision that will serve you best. Sometimes saying little and reflecting is a far more powerful process when it comes to making a positive decision. Tonight: Get some extra sleep -- you will need it.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★★★ Stay focused on what you need rather than on what someone else wants. You will discover that there is a midpoint where both of you could feel content with the situation in question. Be aware of a tendency to go overboard. Tonight: Let the good times begin.

Wednesday, October 1, 2014

This year you will be focused on your personal life. At times, you will experience significant discomfort, but ultimately it will be worth it. You have a tendency to be harsh with others. Work on incorporating more kindness. If you are single, you might be moving someone in before you know it. Be careful about committing too soon! If you are attached, you could be going through a situation involving a parent, which actually might involve moving him or her in with you. You and your sweetie both will need to be more nurturing as a result. CAPRICORN might be difficult to deal with.

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★★★★★ Dynamic	★★ So-So
★★★★ Positive	★ Difficult
★★★ Average	

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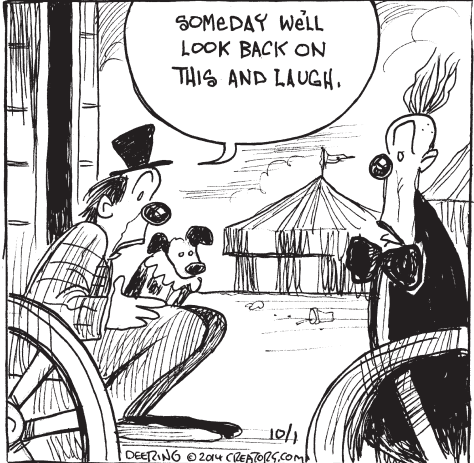
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Strange Brew

By John Deering



Dogs of C-Kennel

By Mick and Mason Mastroianni



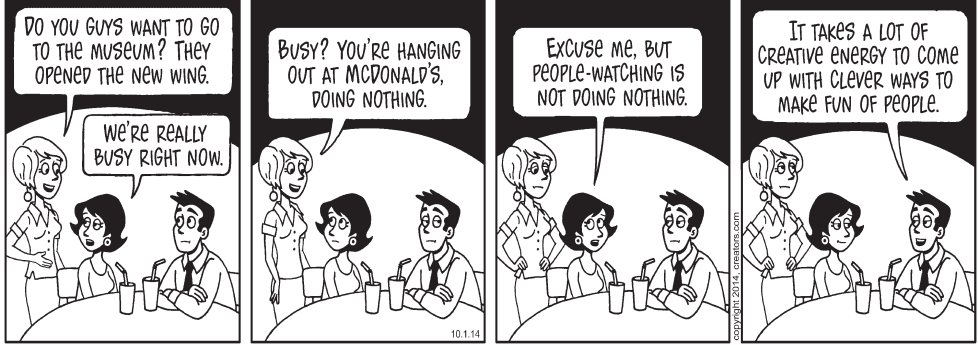
Garfield

By Jim Davis



The Meaning of Lila

By John Forgetta & L.A. Rose



Sudoku

Fill in the blank cells using numbers 1 to 9. Each number can appear only once in each row, column, and 3x3 block. Use logic and process of elimination to solve the puzzle. The difficulty level ranges from ★ (easiest) to ★★★★★ (hardest).

Difficulty Level ★★ ★

6	8						3	2
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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

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

DAILY POLICE LOG

The Santa Monica Police Department responded to 345 calls for service on Sept. 29

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

Battery on the 1200 block of 3rd Street Promenade at 1:01 a.m.
Drunk driving on the 300 block of Olympic Dr. at 3:47 a.m.
Battery at 7th and Washington at 8:02 a.m.
Traffic accident at 3rd and Ocean Park at 8:07 a.m.
Auto burglary on the 200 block of the Santa Monica Pier at 8:18 a.m.
Traffic accident at Main and Colorado at 9:09 a.m.
Theft of recyclables on the 1500 block of Berkeley St. at 11:08 a.m.
Fraud on the 2500 block of Main St. at 11:20 a.m.
Family disturbance on the 1700 block of Franklin St. at 12:02 p.m.
Traffic accident at 11th and Wilshire at 12:23 p.m.
Petty theft on the 1600 block of the beach at 12:33 p.m.
Burglary on the 1400 block of 26th St. at 12:54 p.m.
Fraud on the 1200 block of 4th St. at 12:58 p.m.
Traffic accident on the 1600 block of Cloverfield Blvd. at 1:10 p.m.
Burglary on the 100 block of Strand St. at 1:21 p.m.
Hit and run at 9th and Michigan at 1:31 p.m.
Hit and run at Cloverfield and Olympic at 1:55 p.m.
Burglary on the 1000 block of Idaho Ave. at 1:56 p.m.
Fight on the 3100 block of Wilshire Blvd. at 2:30 p.m.
Traffic accident on the 1900 block of Lincoln Blvd at 2:59 p.m.
Burglary on the 1300 block of 19th St. at 3:14 p.m.
Theft on the 300 block of Colorado Ave. at 3:26 p.m.
Vandalism on the 1400 block of Broadway at 3:41 p.m.
Overdose on the 2400 block of 4th St. at 3:46 p.m.
Hit and run on the 2400 block of Santa Monica Blvd. at 3:54 p.m.
Petty theft on the 1400 block of Olympic Blvd. at 4:04 p.m.
Bike theft on the 200 block of Arizona Ave. at 4:25 p.m.
Burglary on the 600 block of Euclid St. at 4:28 p.m.
Hit and run at 4th and Montana at 4:44 p.m.
Grand theft at 20th and Wilshire at 5:59 p.m.
Theft on the 1400 block of 3rd St. Promenade at 6:07 p.m.
Battery on the 1300 block of Euclid St. at 6:43 p.m.
Petty theft on the 200 block of Santa Monica Place at 7:01 p.m.
Vandalism on the 200 block of Wilshire Blvd. at 7:24 p.m.
Fight at Lincoln and Pico at 8:49 p.m.
Petty theft on the 1400 block of Montana Ave. at 10:13 p.m.



MYSTERY PHOTO

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CROSSWORD

By THOMAS JOSEPH

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- 1 Commo-tions
- 5 Turns left
- 9 Frenzied
- 11 Stampede cause
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- 13 Fight site
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- 34 Opposite of post-
- 35 Playful sprite
- 36 “— Ike”
- 38 Stand
- 39 Fathered
- 40 Adopted son of Claudius
- 41 Turner and Danson

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- 2 “Doctor Who” baddies
- 3 How police may act
- 4 Virtual person in a com-puter game
- 5 Injure
- 6 Lack of vitality
- 7 Port producer
- 8 Startle
- 10 All there is
- 11 Twosome
- 16 Sleuth Poirot

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Yesterday’s answer

- 18 Protective ditch
- 21 Goblet part
- 23 God of the dead
- 24 Do electrical work
- 25 Magic potion
- 27 Strike caller
- 28 Made coffee
- 29 Congress coverer
- 30 Hook’s helper
- 31 Oboe parts
- 33 Japanese bean paste
- 37 Set fire to

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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: 9/29
2 3 13 18 38



Draw Date: 9/29
MIDDAY: 5 4 1
EVENING:



Draw Date: 9/29
1st: 07 Eureka
2nd: 02 Lucky Star
3rd: 12 Lucky Charms
RACE TIME: 1:41.67

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NEWS OF THE WEIRD

BY CHUCK SHEPARD

■ (1) Annual Bunyola “fiestas” on the Spanish island of Mallorca were canceled in September out of respect for an 18-year-old man who fatally hit his head after receiving an electric shock on a lamp post he was leaning against as he urinated at a street corner. (2) A 23-year-old medical student suffered a fatal heart attack in September while perusing a sex magazine as he attempted his fourth sperm donation in a week at a clinic at China’s Wuhan University. (3) A 15-year-old boy driving a “skid loader” on a farm near Lancaster, Pennsylvania, suffocated in August when the machine accidentally flipped him directly into a manure pit (the sixth such death locally since 1989, according to the Lancaster Intelligencer-Journal). ■ In August, for the 12th straight year, a group of Japanese adult-film actresses has volunteered their breasts to raise money for an AIDS-prevention charity event shown on an X-rated cable TV channel from Tokyo. The 12-hour-long “squeeze-a-thon” (“Boob Aid”) sold individual fondles to men for donations of at least (the equivalent of) \$9, with donors required first to spray on disinfectant. In all, 4,100 pairs of hands roamed the nine actresses.

TODAY IN HISTORY

1992 - Cartoon Network begins broadcasting.
1994 - Palau gains independence from the United Nations (trusteeship administered by the United States of America).
2009 - The Supreme Court of the United Kingdom takes over the judicial functions of the House of Lords.
2012 - A ferry collision off the coast of Hong Kong kills 38 people and injures 102 others.

WORD UP!

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