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THE BIG SCREEN ISSUE

Proposed SM Place theater could be first of many Downtown

BY DAVID MARK SIMPSON
Daily Press Staff Writer

SANTA MONICA PLACE A theater proposed for the third level of the Santa Monica Place mall is just the beginning, city officials hope.

Mall owner Macerich Co., one of the largest mall developers in the country, submitted the application to City Hall earlier this week.

"We believe a movie theater could be a great fit for the third level of Santa Monica Place. ... We are speaking with several theater operators," said mall representative Shoshana Puccia, in an e-mail. "Our vision is to bring a state-of-the-art theater that will further enhance the overall retail and entertainment mix in Santa Monica."

The theater will take the place of L3, a 20,000-square-foot event space, Puccia said.

Currently Downtown has three theaters: Two AMCs and the Laemmle; but Kathleen Rawson, CEO of Downtown Santa Monica Inc., said that the city's theaters are "aging substantially."

"The one thing we know for sure is that the theater-going market for residents in Santa Monica and in our area are, for the most part, not coming here," she said.

Variety is important, Rawson said, and Downtown needs more than just the movie theater proposed by the mall.

"People who live or work in Santa Monica want to go to a local movie theater," she said. "They've told us that again and again in our research, and this a great step in beginning to provide that to them."

Downtown Santa Monica Inc., the public-private nonprofit that manages and promotes Downtown for City Hall, has been looking into adding new theaters or revital-

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Paul Alvarez Jr. *editor@smdp.com*

SAFETY FIRST: City Hall receptionist Jeff Snyder covers under his desk during The Great California ShakeOut drill on Thursday morning.

Santa Monicans 'drop, cover, hold' in quake drill

REED SAXON
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES Many Californians dove under desks and tables at midmorning Thursday in a major drill of the "drop, cover and hold on" earthquake survival skill.

Organizers said 9.5 million Californians signed up to take part in the drill at 10:17 a.m. PDT, and another 15 million in earthquake-prone regions elsewhere in the world also participated.

"It started in Guam ... yesterday and it traveled around the world," said Mark Benthien, director of outreach at the Southern California Earthquake Center.

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Commissioners give hotel developer list of demands

BY DAVID MARK SIMPSON
Daily Press Staff Writer

DOWNTOWN Developer OTO can't build their hotels at Fifth Street and Colorado Avenue unless they agree to pay workers $15.37 an hour, give $1 million for street enhancements, and adhere to stringent water usage limits, the Planning Commission ruled Wednesday night.

Commissioners approved, in a vote of 5 to 2, a recommendation for the Santa Monica City Council to turn down the proposed Hampton Inn & Suites and the Courtyard by Marriott hotels unless those demands are met.

The proposed six-story hotels are across the street from one another and characterized as affordable or mid-range.

Commissioners Amy Nancy Anderson and Gerda Paumgarten Newbold voted against the recommendation because they opposed the negative language being sent to council. Stated simplistically, the commissioners preferred the phrasing, "Yes, if you meet these demands," rather than, "No, unless you meet these demands."

"I'm not sure I see a single thing on this list of conditions that I disagree with, but I think at the heart of it this is a project, with

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What's Up Westside

OUT AND ABOUT IN SANTA MONICA

Friday, Oct. 18, 2013

Staying safe
Westside Center for Independent Living
12901 Venice Blvd., L.A.,
10 a.m. — 2 p.m.
The center is sponsoring an emergency preparedness event that will provide an opportunity to share critical information that can protect vulnerable individuals and their families during the most trying of situations. For more information, visit wcil.org.

Jazzy evening
The Edye
1310 11th St., 7 p.m. & 9 p.m.
Pianist George Kahn brings his all-star lineup to The Edye for the first time. Kahn has been a major force in the Los Angeles jazz community since the late 1990s and carries the tradition of jazz greats like Dave Brubeck, Vince Guaraldi and Horace Silver into the 21st century. With special guest vocalist Diana Zaslove. For more information, call (310) 434-3005.

Devil of a play
City Garage
2525 Michigan Ave., Building T1, 8 p.m.
Check out the world premiere of "Moskva" by Steven Leigh Morris. The play is a comic, macabre fantasy, based on the Russian masterpiece "The Master and Margarita" by Mikhail Bulgakov. On a hot spring afternoon, the devil and his entourage, leaving fire and chaos in their wake, emerge from the shadows of the underworld and weave themselves into the absurd and brutal realities of today's Moscow. For more information, call (310) 453-9939.

Colonials take on Shakespeare
Miles Memorial Playhouse
1130 Lincoln Blvd., 8 p.m.
"The Comedy of Errors" is one of Shakespeare's earliest plays — and one of the funniest. Based on Roman comedy, it relies on simple but tried and true plot devices to create hilarity on misidentifications and hijinks. This time around, theater company The Colonials tries its hand at this classic. For more information, call (310) 804-6745.

Saturday, Oct. 19, 2013

Parks' grand opening
Tongva Park
1615 Ocean Ave., 11 a.m. — 4 p.m.
The city of Santa Monica celebrates the opening of its Civic Center parks — Tongva Park and Ken Genser Square — encompassing roughly 7 acres in the heart of the city, from the footsteps of City Hall to Ocean Avenue. The celebration will feature Tongva music, crafts and storytelling, food trucks, and tours of the parks' diverse horticulture and design elements. Free admission, parking and bike valet. For more information, call (310) 458-8350.

Opera at the club
Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club
1210 Fourth St., 2 p.m. — 7:30 p.m.
Vineyard Touring Opera, a regional opera company, will present "Un Ballo in Maschera" by Giuseppe Verdi in matinee and evening performances, fully staged with orchestra and chorus, with simultaneous English translation projected above the stage. Cost: $15 general, $10 student/senior, $30 preferred seating. For more information, call (855) 575-0005.

Night and day on a canvas
bG Gallery
1431 Ocean Ave., 8 p.m. — 10 p.m.
bG Gallery presents its third solo exhibit for artist Gay Summer Rick. For her new exhibit, Series in Night and Day, Gay has painted prominent local coastal scenes in day view and then revisited the scenes to paint them from a night perspective. Painting with only a palette knife, Gay illustrates the contrast in atmosphere between day-life and night-life. Free admission. For more information, call (310) 451-9983.

Music across the nation
First Presbyterian Church of Santa Monica
1220 Second St., 8 p.m.
Jacaranda, the classical music series known for rarely heard, new and modern music, celebrates its first 10 years with a program of American music entitled Grit and Glory. The concert's title refers to Jacaranda's quintessential mix of electrifying challenges with the sublime. Tickets: $45 general, $20 students. For more information, call (213) 483-0216.

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Covered California removes online doctor directory

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES The state's insurance exchange, Covered California, has pulled its online directory of medical providers after acknowledging it is riddled with wrong information.

The California Medical Association said it found mistakes such as obstetricians labeled as ophthalmologists and the wrong doctors described as fluent in Russian and Farsi, the Los Angeles Times reported.

The search tool for doctors and hospitals has been offline since Oct. 9 while fixes are being made. An exchange spokesman told the Times it might be restored sometime in the next week.

The site's shutdown may prove to be a headache for California residents signing up for coverage under the new federal health care law.

Information on what doctors and hospitals are included under the law is particularly important because many insurers reduced their provider networks in the exchange in an effort to hold down rates. Blue Shield of California says it will include about half of its contracted doctors. In contrast, HMO giant Kaiser Permanente is making its full network of doctors available.

"We knew this would be a heavy lift," exchange spokesman Larry Hicks told the Times. "We do apologize for the inconsistency in the provider tool and we appreciate consumers' patience."

Jef Kurfess of Westlake Village has been shopping for health plans on Covered California for his two adult sons and possibly for his wife. He says he hit snags while searching for local doctors and a nearby hospital.

"Getting an incredibly inexpensive plan with no doctors you want to see will be a rude shock for people," Kurfess told the Times.

Overall, Covered California's website and enrollment system appear to have recovered from technical glitches reported on the system's opening day, the newspaper said.

The insurance exchange says nearly 95,000 applications for health coverage have been started since Oct. 1. Officials won't disclose how many applications have actually been completed.

✉WHAT DO YOU THINK?
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THE NUMBERS: Santa Monica's current median home price is listed at $924,500, according to Livability.com.

SoCal home prices cool in September

ELLIOT SPAGAT
Associated Press

SAN DIEGO Increases in Southern California home prices cooled in September as the supply of properties for sale grew and investor purchases waned, a research firm said Wednesday.

The median sales price for new and existing houses and condominiums in the six-county region was $382,000, up 21.3 percent from $315,000 the same period last year, DataQuick said. It was the 14th straight month of double-digit annual percentage increases but the median fell from the previous month for the first time since February, dropping by $3,000 from new five-year highs set in June, July and August.

There were 19,112 homes sold, a 7 percent increase from 17,859 homes in September 2012.

The more modest price increases, coupled with higher sales, are the latest sign that the market is taking a breather. As prices soared during the first half of the year, more sellers came off the sidelines, easing tight supplies.

Some of the median price increase reflects a shift in sales to more expensive homes. Sales below $300,000 tumbled 25.3 percent from last year, while sales between $300,000 and $800,000 surged 25.5 percent and sales above $800,000 skyrocketed 43.4 percent.

Sales of less expensive homes were limited by inadequate supply, DataQuick said. Many owners couldn't afford to sell because they owe more than their properties are worth and lenders are shying away from foreclosures.

Properties that were foreclosed upon during the previous year accounted for only 6.3 percent of existing home sales, down from 16.6 percent a year earlier and 56.7 percent in February 2009.

Absentee buyers, who are mostly investors, accounted for 26.3 percent of all sales last month, down from 27.7 percent a year earlier and the lowest level since November 2011. Absentee buyers peaked at 32.4 percent of sales in January, well above the monthly average of 18.4 percent since the San Diego-based research firm began keeping track in 2000.

Buyers paying all cash accounted for 27.6 percent of September sales, down from 32.2 percent a year earlier and the lowest since September 2010. The percentage of cash buyers has slipped every month since hitting 36.9 percent in February.

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Setting the record straight

Editor:

On Oct. 15, the Our Town column "County grand jury gives Santa Monica a big fat 'D'" discussed the grand jury's ranking of Santa Monica as a result of a county-wide survey of cities' practices. Unfortunately, the grand jury should get an "F" for follow up.

In 2012, City Hall completed an extensive survey issued by the grand jury to all 25 charter cities in the county. In August and November, 2012, City Hall sent them additional information, including supporting documents that City Hall was indeed following the recommended best practices. A year later, the jury issued a revised report of all 88 cities in L.A. County. That report failed to acknowledge any of our responses to the report, even those items where we provided links to where the information was posted online. The 2013 report represents a lapse in the jury's due diligence needed to ensure that the community receives fair, accurate reporting of your local government's management.

Santa Monica has a long, proud history of good government, fiscal responsibility, and progressive policies. Over the past several years Santa Monica has:

- Maintained its AAA bond rating;
- Increased its financial reserves to 15 percent, established a $9.7 million Economic Uncertainty Reserve, and currently maintains total reserves of 18 percent;
- Received the Government Financial Officers Association (GFOA) Certificate of Excellence in Financial Reporting for the past 29 years, most recently on Oct. 10, 2013;
- Santa Monica employees have contributed toward their pensions since they were increased in 2007, and currently pay up to 9.2 percent of salary toward retirement;
- Paid down retirement unfunded liability using savings, lowering retirement cost by $1.6 million per year;
- Increased employee contributions to healthcare over the past four years;
- Lowered retirement benefits for new employees even before the state passed the pension reform bill;
- Achieved a 5 percent General Fund budget decrease in the 2013-15 biennial budget.

Within this context, city staff was surprised and dismayed by the report that was the subject of the Our Town column.

The report contained numerous incorrect findings about Santa Monica that we sought to correct by providing the jury documentation and proof of our practices in August 2013. Seven out of the 10 findings in the report are incorrect, and we sought to correct them on three separate occasions in letters to the jury. These include proof that:

- City Hall has adopted financial planning revenue and expenditure policies to guide the development of balanced budgets;
- City Hall does develop balanced budgets;
- City Hall does not use one-time revenues to fund ongoing expenditures;
- City Hall has adopted methods of saving into a reserve or rainy day fund. In fact, we recently amended our rainy day reserve policy to increase the reserve from 10 percent to 15 percent of the operating budget. In addition, City Hall maintains $9.7 million in economic uncertainty funds;
- City Hall does have a policy requiring financial policies to be reviewed annually.

Additionally, the ranking the column refers to also misstates the city's policies. In eight of the 12 instances where it appears that City Hall is not following best practices, City Hall has a strong set of internal policies and practices that are adhered to regarding fraud assessment and investigation and internal, as well as external, controls and auditing. The jury's interpretation of best practices strictly relies on formalized, codified policies and procedures, thereby resulting in City Hall appearing to not follow these procedures when, in fact, we do.

These findings were made despite staff providing the actual policies and backup documentation to the jury and detailing our adherence to balanced budgeting practices and policies. Further explanation and copies of the reports and responses can be found at www.smgov.net.

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Laughing Matters

Jack Neworth

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Cruz control crashes party

LAST WEEK, RIGHT AFTER I E-MAILED my column ("What can we give the Tea Party?"), I heard a disturbing news bulletin. The reporter boldly announced the shutdown and debt ceiling crises could be settled by tomorrow. This meant that my column would look foolishly out of date.

"Can't you wait a few days?" I shouted at the TV, instantly realizing that not only was I talking to myself (again), but that I basically cared more about me (my column) than my country. I suddenly got a glimpse of what it would be like to be Rafael Edward (Ted) Cruz.

Of course I needn't have worried. Now, 16 days into the shutdown, Congress finally reached a settlement, begging the question, "What was all this hardship for?" One answer: Ted Cruz wants to run for president. (Even though he was born outside the U.S.)

There would have been no shutdown or debt ceiling crisis if Congress had been allowed to vote. But Speaker John Boehner is terrified of the Teabaggers. (They supply his tanning lotion?) And, though millions suffered and billions of dollars were lost even with a settlement, Cruz was having too much fun being famous. (After this humiliating defeat, I now think of Cruz as General Custer of the GOP.)

Even Pat Robertson knew the shutdown was a disaster. After Katrina and 9/11, Robertson said these tragedies were "God's wrath for homosexuality." And his solution to the "Hugo Chavez problem," was, "We assassinate him." But Pat was right about the shutdown showdown. Gang, when Pat Robertson is the voice of reason, the GOP is in deep trouble.

Some on the right hate President Barack Obama more than they love America. And it's inescapable that race is a factor.

Take the Tea Party protester at the White House with a giant Confederate flag. Would he have brought that flag to the house where the president's family lives if Obama were white? I don't think so.

He was also carrying a Marine flag, not realizing that the Marines fought against the south in the Civil War. (I can't help it, but such stupidity always reminds me of the Teabaggers' protest sign, "Keep your government hands off our Medicare.")

And this hate infects people who otherwise seem intelligent. Attorney Larry Klayman, founder of Freedom Watch, hates Obama so much it's coming out of his ears. Outside the White House, Klayman shouted to Obama, "Put the Quran down, get up off your knees, and come out with your hands up." The comment is so despicable it speaks volumes about the author.

When these sad individuals shout, "We want our country back," I have a feeling as to what they are really saying. The vast majority are white, which has been the majority in this country from its inception.

But, unfortunately for these pathetic souls, we are becoming a country where the majority is comprised of minorities. And the trend is not going to reverse itself. But instead of embracing this new America, a country in which, at one time, we were all immigrants (other than the Native Americans) they live in a fear they don't even understand. So they ignorantly show up with two opposing flags or don't realize that Medicare is a government program and not the work of the devil.



Associated Press

SEN. TED CRUZ

Speaking of the devil, please humor me for a moment. Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia believes wholeheartedly in the existence of the devil and worries as to why Satan has disappeared. (I couldn't make this stuff up, folks.)

In "New York Magazine," Scalia notes that in the New Testament, "The devil is making pigs run off cliffs, he's possessing people and whatnot." Scalia's answer as to why we don't "see him much anymore" is that "the devil has gotten wilier." Wilier? So the devil's like a really evil Wile E. Coyote? (Good grief.)

But back to Ted Cruz, who actually reminds me of another demagogic publicity-seeking senator, the infamous Joe McCarthy. In 1995, after graduating from Harvard Law School, Cruz pulled one right out of McCarthy's playbook.

Cruz insisted that the majority of his professors at Harvard had been communists, but refused to give names, just allegations. Considering the Soviet Union disintegrated in 1991, it reminds me of the Teabagger with the two opposing flags.

So, we're out of the woods until next February when, if Teddy Boy has his way, we'll be right back at the debt ceiling crisis show once again. In the meantime, polling shows GOP popularity at its lowest in history. Eighteen percent of the country believes Elvis is still alive. Not much more think favorably toward the GOP.

McCarthy flamed out in four years until his own party in the Senate finally censured him. One can only hope this time it comes much faster.

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Court considers school's May 5 American flag ban

PAUL ELIAS
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO A federal appeals court on Thursday wrestled with the novel question of whether it was offensive for Northern California high school students to display the American flag during a school day dedicated to celebrating Mexican heritage.

The three-judge panel of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals didn't tip its hand on how it would decide in sharply questioning lawyers on both sides of the issue during a 30-minute hearing in San Francisco.

The outcome of the case will help define how far school officials can go in policing student dress. Courts have routinely upheld public schools right to institute dress codes and prohibit patently offensive clothing.

So the question before the court Thursday was whether public school administrators can ban patriotic displays of the American flag on shirts on "Mexican Heritage Day" at a campus plagued by violence and racial strife. The administrators at Live Oak High School in Morgan Hill, about 20 miles south of San Jose, said they were concerned that the shirts would lead to violence and verbal altercations. They told the students to turn the shirts inside out or go home. The students went home and their parents a month later filed a lawsuit, alleging the school and its administrators violated their children's free speech rights.

The incident sparked a national debate, prompting satellite news trucks to camp outside the school for several days afterward as well-known pundits across the political spectrum argued about the issue over the airwaves

"It's all about not being ashamed to wear the American flag," said Kendall Jones, the parent of one of the students who attended the hearing Thursday told reporters outside. "What's wrong with that?"

Inside the courtroom, Judge Virginia Kendall argued that school officials have a responsibility to prevent violence and disruptions on campus, noting that students allegedly warned the vice principal that trouble was brewing because of the American flag T-shirts.

"Do you have to wait until they duke out in the courtyard," before administrators can step in and ban the shirts, Judge Virginia Kendall asked.

The students' attorney Robert Muise argued that the "potential" the shirts would cause disruptions on campus was a "risk" the school had to take in deference to the students free speech rights to wear the American flag T-shirts.

The school's attorney Don Willenburg argued that the school was within its right to ban the shirts for just that single day.

"No one was prevented from expressing views," Willenburg said.

Judge Sidney Thomas suggested the case may need to be returned to a lower court and sent to a jury to determine whether the shirts posed an actual threat that day.

A lower court tossed out the students' lawsuit in December 2011, ruling that school administrators have wide legal latitude to ensure the safety and effective operation of their campuses and a "perceived threat" of violence vindicated the principal's decision.

The lower court judge who tossed out the case, the now-retired Chief Judge James Ware, noted that "our Constitution grants public school children only limited First Amendment rights when they enter the schoolhouse gates," while conceding this case has landed in "important legal territory."

University of California, Los Angeles, law professor and free speech expert Eugene Volokh calls such punishment a "heckler's veto." In public, speakers are protected from such a restriction and allowed to voice most opinions. On-campus students don't enjoy the same free speech rights.

"A school may restrict a student's speech," Volokh said, "to prevent unruly disruptions."

Still, Volokh said administrators can — and sometimes do — go too far and overreact to a perceived threat that may not cause a big enough on-campus stir to warrant the censorship.

"The fact of the matter is that these Americans were punished for wearing the American flag at an American school," Volokh said.

The Q Line

Exercising rights

Last week, the City Council voted to charge personal trainers who use public parks to get their clients in shape. Trainers say their clients are mainly residents who have a right to use the parks, which they pay tax money to maintain. However, others argue City Hall has the right to recoup costs associated with providing that space and need to regulate trainers so that everyone can enjoy the limited room.

So, this week's Q-Line question asks:
Where do you stand? Do you think trainers should pay? If so, do you agree with the fees established by the City Council?

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Ask a Designer: Halloween celebrations for grown-ups

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Halloween, the holiday built around the twin pleasures of playing dress-up and eating too much candy, is obviously a hit with children.

But send invitations to your grown-up friends and you'll probably find they haven't outgrown the urge to don creepy costumes and celebrate in spooky, theatrical style.

Want to host a party that merges Halloween fun with grown-up sophistication? Turning your home into a haunted mansion is surprisingly easy, says interior designer Brian Patrick Flynn, founder of Flynnside Out Productions.

Just ditch the cheerful orange pumpkins and smiling ghosts for darker, more creative décor.

"Stay away from anything cute," Flynn says, "and instead opt for creepy-chic."

Here Flynn and two other design experts — Jon Call of Mr. Call Designs and the latest "HGTV Star" winner, Tiffany Brooks — offer decorating advice for a memorable, stylish and affordable Halloween party.

NATURAL FABRICS

Cheesecloth evokes ancient mummies, while burlap brings to mind scarecrows. Both fabrics are inexpensive and lightweight, but sturdy — perfect for Halloween party tablecloths.

These solid-color pieces also have a more adult feel than the whimsical prints on Halloween tablecloths or napkins designed for kids.

Call likes using large sheets of brown craft paper on buffet tables or as a runner down the center of a Halloween dining table. Cluster small gourds (the darker and more oddly shaped, the better) along the runner, he says, then add a few large pillar candles.

Easily and inexpensively, "you've knocked out a table that's great for any fall holiday," Call says. And cleanup is simple: "After a party, throw the paper out."

Flynn says you can make your home's entryway extra creepy by soaking large pieces of cheesecloth in tea, then shredding the cloth once it's dry. Hang the pieces from the ceiling above your porch or drape it from walls with a few well-placed nails to conjure up the feel of a haunted house.

DARK AND DANGEROUS COLORS

All three designers suggest using a muted palette of grays, browns and black. Brooks suggests spray-painting pumpkins glossy gray to create a glamorous centerpiece.

Use orange only as an accent, Flynn says, perhaps adding a few orange napkins to an otherwise black and gray table setting.

You can also create a dramatic scene by spray-painting empty wine bottles in a matte black, he says, then replacing the labels with your own creations: Using scrapbooking labels or cardstock and a Sharpie, come up with creepy names for the liquids supposedly in the bottles.

Flynn also suggests buying inexpensive wooden birdhouses or cheap Christmas village houses, then spraying them with dark gray or black paint to create a mini-ghost town for display on your buffet table or bar.

WEIRD WALLS

Take down any cheerful artwork and replace it with old portraits from thrift shops or flea markets. Halloween stores sell deliberately creepy portraits made for this

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Right at Home: Autum decor trend set in stone

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Associated Press

Along with grainy woods, metallics and other textural elements, rock and mineral-themed decor is part of a fall trend toward nature and natural elements.

In many cases, real rocks and minerals are integrated into the decorative items.

Los Angeles interior and product designer Hilary Thomas says she responds to the divergent qualities of primitiveness and sophistication in rocks and minerals.

"I find that using pieces like petrified wood and malachite helps a space look more collected and layered," she says.

And the range of colors — the bright agates, the neutrals — is fun to play with. "You can be color-shy and still tie a room together or make a big statement with a finial," she says.

Thomas creates lamp finials out of slivers of malachite, howlite and agate, as well as unusual specimens like inky iridescent labradorite, creamy blue-tinged chrysophase and petrified wood. The colors range from intense purple, turquoise and cranberry to light sunny yellow, snowy white and a range of striated hues. (www.hillarythomas.com)

Besides aesthetics, some stones have been endowed by various cultures with special properties. The Chinese view jade as a protective stone, and it features prominently in feng shui, the ancient art of harmonizing individuals with their environment. The Vikings carried calcite, believing it aided in navigation. Native Americans considered chalcedony — the family of minerals that includes jasper, onyx and agate — capable of imparting strength and courage.

"I have a client who keeps a pyramid of lapis lazuli under her bed to ward off bad vibrations," says Toronto-based mineral and bead dealer David McDonald.

Examples of Brazilian agate and onyx cut into bookends can be found at TheRockShed.com. Some have the crystalline characteristics of geodes, while others come in vibrant pink, teal and red hues. (www.therockshed.com)

Table lamps are an easy way to add a touch of stone. Arteriors' Sydney and Herst marble lamps, both at Horchow, have honed and softly buffed marble bases that develop a dreamy translucence when lit. From the John Richard collection, there's a stacked, square-cut alabaster lamp with a geometric vibe. And the retailer's River Rock nightlight lamp's base is a rectangular slab of acrylic embedded with small white rocks; a small bulb fixture is encased in it as well, so you can use both the main lamp and nightlight, or just the latter. (www.horchow.com)

Eduardo Garza's agate-inlaid jewelry boxes are part of West Elm's fall collection. Swirls of natural graphic design make a group of agate ornaments intriguing for the holiday tree, or just to hang on cupboards or window latches. (www.westelm.com)

Target's fall collection includes the Threshold agate bookend, sleekly honed on one end to show the swirling layers, and left in its natural state on the other. A trimmed mirror adds marble to the wall. And an agate-patterned, glass-topped accent table and turquoise or plum rugs in a marble motif suggest those materials in faux finishes. (www.target.com)

A contemporary space might suit one of CB2's composite tables made of a marble, granite, stone and fiber aggregate. They have a rugged, albeit honed masculinity. (www.cb2.com)

The convergence of modern manufacturing techniques and the intricate, timeless forms of nature is what intrigues New York-based product designer Anna Rabinowicz. She gives a collection of amethyst and citrine table objects a mantle of liquid gold or silver. Her Cielo amethyst lamp combines sleek chrome with the crystal forms, each finished piece unique. And she embeds little chunks of colorful agate — considered long ago to bring owners a peaceful slumber — with small clock faces, ready for the bedside. (www.rablabs.com)

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purpose, but it's more fun to hunt down real paintings, says Flynn.

Brooks agrees that this easy decorating move can transform the feel of a room, especially if the room will be lit only by candles. (She plans to shut off her electricity entirely during a Halloween party this year, filling each room with just enough black pillar candles to provide dim, flickering light.)

Once you've hung your new gallery of portraits, Flynn suggests taping tiny pieces of black construction paper over the eyeballs in the pictures for a haunted mansion feel.

SERIOUS THINGS

Flynn also recommends trolling thrift shops and flea markets for items that evoke dusty, dated Victorian style, or midcentury pieces that seem lifted from a '60s Hitchcock movie.

Fill old apothecary jars and other glass containers with water tinted with yellow and green food coloring to suggest formaldehyde. Then drop anything — tiny plastic animals, seed pods, bits of moss — into the colorful liquid. Or create terrariums by filling glass vases with twigs, moss, and tiny plastic bugs and snakes.

Seek out second-hand treasures: real or fake taxidermy, stone bust bookends, antique dolls and toys, and vintage books and laboratory or surgical equipment.

If you're lucky, you might even come across some old mannequin heads. What was once a wig display can serve as an eye-popping Halloween centerpiece.

Other inexpensive additions to your party space: Fill vases with bare branches spray-painted black, tying a few small bats from a craft store to the limbs.

Flynn also suggests slipping belts around the backs of chairs to suggest that dinner guests may not escape the table easily.

And Brooks recommends using a hodge-podge of mismatched and even scratched dishes from thrift shops (cleaned well, of course) to give your table an off-kilter, haunted house feel.

A finishing touch to inspire Halloween guests: "One of my neighbors here is an actor," says Brooks, who lives in Antioch, Ill. "So she's going to come in as a guest and get the conversation going in a creepy direction."

Chances are you know at least one person who would take on the role of spooky storyteller or mystery visitor, adding a layer of theater to the party.

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FRIDAY, OCT. 11, AT 6:50 P.M.,

Officers from the Santa Monica College Police Department responded to one of the school's parking structures regarding a report of someone trying to break into a car. A female arrived at her car to find the engine on, the driver's side door open and a man trying to put a bicycle in her trunk. He took off on the bike when he saw the woman. When officers arrived they broadcast a description of the suspect to other college cops as well as SMPD officers. One SMC officer spotted the suspect and chased him through Virginia Avenue Park. The officer lost sight of the suspect, who was still riding the bike. However, an SMPD officer later found him riding along the 2000 block of Broadway. The car owner was driven to the location and identified the suspect. Officers also found a backpack allegedly belonging to the victim, along with a "shaved key," which is used to start cars, police said. When questioned by police, the suspect allegedly gave a false name. His true identity was later discovered and he was placed under arrest for attempted burglary, grand theft, possession of burglary tools and resisting arrest. He was identified as Anthony Giovanni Autry, 31, a transient. No bail was set.

SUNDAY, OCT. 13, AT 7:35 A.M.,

Officers responded to the 2900 block of Neilson Way regarding a report of an auto burglary that just took place. When officers arrived they spoke with a security guard at the location who said he saw two suspects acting suspicious near a convertible Ford Mustang and believed they were trying to steal it. When he approached them they fled on bicycles. A description of the suspects was broadcast to all officers. They were detained and identified by the security guard. They were also caught on video camera, police said. The suspects allegedly cut open the convertible top to the Mustang so they were both booked for attempted burglary and possession of burglary tools. Steve Rodriguez, 51, of Venice, Calif. also had two warrants for his arrest. His bail was set at $25,000. Zachary Kelley,18, a transient, was booked for violating the terms of his probation. His bail was set at $20,000.

SATURDAY, OCT. 12, AT 9:21 P.M.,

Officers conducted a check of the American Motel located at 1243 Lincoln Blvd. in response to calls about narcotics use and suspicious activity. The front-desk clerk told officers that a guest was acting suspicious. The officers went to the guest's room to speak with them. They made contact with a woman with a dog named Jackson. While speaking with her, officers asked if she had any drugs in the room. She said no. Officers then asked for permission to search the room. She allegedly said, "Sure." Officers searched the room and said they found several baggies containing various amounts of methamphetamine and black tar heroin. Police said she was also in possession of two pipes, three hypodermic needles and other paraphernalia. She was placed under arrest for possession and the dog Jackson was placed in the custody of a friend. The suspect was identified as Brittany Amanda Bethlendy, 26, a transient. Her bail was set at $10,000.

THURSDAY, OCT. 10, AT 2:25 A.M.,

Officers on patrol near the corner of 14th Street and Pico Boulevard saw a 1999 Honda Civic being driven in a suspicious manner. Officers followed the vehicle and it soon became apparent that the driver was trying to elude officers. The driver of the vehicle allegedly ran a couple of stop signs before running into a dead-end along the 1500 block of Grant Street. The officers used their car to box the Civic in and ordered the occupants out of the vehicle. Officers searched the car and found that the steering column was removed, exposing the car's wiring. The vehicle seemed to have been stolen out of Los Angeles. The driver allegedly admitted to not having a proper license and to being on parole. Officers said in the car were items traced back to victims of several car burglaries. All three occupants were placed under arrest for grand theft auto with a gang enhancement and receiving stolen property. They were identified as George Ramirez, 28, of Cypress, Calif.; Amtrojosimar Barrios, 22, of Norwalk, Calif.; and Pedro Antonio Avalos, 23, of Los Angeles. Bail for the last two was set at $75,000. No bail was set for Ramirez, who had a parole violation.

MONDAY, OCT. 7, AT 6:30 P.M.,

Third Street Promenade bicycle officers responded to a report of a theft in progress involving several suspects at the Sephora store located at 12443 Third St. While on their way to the store the officers received an updated description of the suspects, along with a description of their getaway vehicle. Officers spotted the vehicle and conducted a traffic stop on the 1600 block of Main Street. A security guard at the store arrived at the scene and positively identified the suspects. He said he watched as they took items, concealed them in a bag and walked by several registers without offering to pay. They got into a car that was waiting nearby. Two suspects allegedly committed the theft, while a third acted as the getaway driver. All three were placed under arrest for burglary and conspiracy. The total cost of the recovered merchandise was valued at $2,184. The suspects were identified as Teunshay Nicole White, 30, of Compton, Calif.; Danielle Renee Hunter, 28, of Los Angeles; and Latrell Alvin Johnson, 29, of Gardena, Calif. Bail for all three was set at $20,000.

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GOING AWAY? This building on Colorado Avenue is slated to be replaced by a hotel.

HOTELS
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these changes, that fits exactly what we're looking for in Downtown," Anderson said. "So, I can't in good conscience say to City Council 'deny this (development agreement).' I think at the heart of it, this is a beneficial project to the city."

Commissioner Richard McKinnon called OTO's offerings "pitiful."

"This applicant does not seem to have come to terms with the community in which they are operating," he said.

A number of items in the development agreement, ranging from community benefits to design elements, were left undefined because planning officials and the developer could not find common ground.

"As we work on through, on every issue the applicant has not engaged," McKinnon said. "That we have literally dozens of provisions here this evening that are unfilled in is extraordinary."

McKinnon favored including higher wages for workers, more renewable energy, and increasing traffic reduction.

"You've acted as if 'talk to the hand' is your approach," he said. "I have no sense what you think is acceptable or unacceptable."

At their previous meeting, commissioners heard from the public, the developer, the architect, and city officials before deciding to postpone the vote.

During the first meeting, many organizers and members from Unite Here Local 11, a union representing hospitality workers, spoke in opposition to aspects of the development agreement. Public comment was not open at Wednesday night's meeting but about a dozen union members showed up to watch.

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> Planning Commissioner

Rachel Torres, research analyst with Unite Here, said the commission made the right decision and supported the "no, unless" language.

"This is sort of a psychological thing," she said. "It's not just about the details. It's about are you just going to keep moving this project forward and not making any changes, and not working with the community. Or are you going to stop and say absolutely not. If there's going to be changes, make changes, if not this is not a good project for the city."

Mike Gallen, director of development at OTO, said they are trying to meet demands while keeping the project feasible.

"I think we need to digest what we heard tonight," he said. "I think we're looking forward to going to City Council. I think we heard some real comments that I think we want to evaluate and address, but ultimately the project needs to remain feasible and that's something we're going to be trying to balance."

The project, with the commission's recommendations, will go before City Council for a final vote.

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COMING ATTRACTION: **A movie theater may be coming to the third floor of Santa Monica Place.**

THEATER

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izing old ones for more than 10 years, she said.

In 2012, AMC rescinded its proposal for a 70,000-square-foot theater at Fourth Street and Arizona Avenue, the site of Parking Structure 3. Negotiations had been going on since 2009.

Since AMC backed out, there were at least five movie theater entities interested in the Parking Structure 3 property, said Andy Agle, director of Planning and Economic Development, but negotiations are on hold because the site is tied-up following the dissolution of the Redevelopment Agency. In 2011, in an effort to plug a budget shortfall, the state shut down every RDA in California.

The on-hold theater groups are a mix of large, small, independent, and mainstream, Agle said.

Most property owners without a lot of land have a hard time underwriting movie theaters, he said.

"One of the challenges we've always had is that movie theaters don't pay the greatest rent, which is why you often see them in shopping malls," he said. "They are essentially loss leaders. In the same way that malls have department stores that don't pay a lot of rent but all the other shops like to be there. Movie theaters operate the same way."

Despite the challenges, one is not enough, Agle said.

"This only addresses part of the need," he said. "We still need at least one additional movie theater that provides contemporary amenities to meet the needs of Santa Monica."

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The exercise allows first responders to rehearse emergency response plans.

Locally in Santa Monica, preschoolers took part in the drill at the Main Library. Following the example of friendly monster puppet, Mr. Fuzzy Face, the preschoolers and their parents and caregivers practiced the drop, cover and hold on techniques that will keep them safer in the event of an earthquake.

The city's Office of Emergency Management led the drill at the library.

The staff at City Hall also took part in the annual event.

More than 900 firefighters on duty at 106 fire stations around Los Angeles conducted the drop drill, then drove around their districts to practice surveying for damage and assessing need for rescues, said department spokesman Brian Humphrey.

At Rosemont Avenue Elementary School, some students dove under desks while others did not and sprawled in their classroom with simulated injuries created with Hollywood-style makeup.

Firefighters searched the school, located and triaged the injured, laying them out on red, yellow and green mats depending on severity. Some students were tasked to show delayed onset of injuries after an evacuation.

The Great ShakeOut was first held in California in 2008 and participation has since spread around the globe. This year, Japan, Canada, Italy and Guam joined the drill.

Participation has exceeded last year's level despite a government shutdown that prevented the Federal Emergency Management Agency from doing last-minute promotion of the drill on social media sites, Benthien said.

California has not experienced a devastating quake since the 1994 Northridge disaster that killed 60 people and injured more than 7,000 in metropolitan Los Angeles.

Thursday was also the 24th anniversary of the 1989 Loma Prieta disaster, a magnitude-6.9 earthquake in the San Francisco Bay region that killed 63 people, injured almost 3,800 and caused up to $10 billion damage.

In recent weeks, parts of the world have been rattled by powerful quakes, including a magnitude-7.1 jolt that killed more than 100 people in the Philippines and damaged historic churches.

Drill organizers said this year's focus was on fires that may be sparked by ruptured utility lines after a quake. One of the scenarios at the Rosemont school involved such a scenario.

Several countries, including Japan and Mexico, have an alert system that gives a few precious seconds of warning to residents after a large quake. Last month, California Gov. Jerry Brown approved a law directing state emergency officials to find ways to fund a statewide quake early warning system by 2016.

For more information on Santa Monica's Office of Emergency Management and how to prepare, visit smgov.net/departments/oem.





Parks open, workers back in office after shutdown

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AP National Writer

From the Liberty Bell to Alcatraz, federal landmarks and offices reopened Thursday. Furloughed employees were relieved to get back to work — even if faced with email backlogs — but many worried about another such disruption in a matter of months.

"We'd hate to have to live through this all over again," Richard Marcus, a 29-year employee of the National Archives in Washington, said after the government shutdown finally ended.

Nationwide, from big-city office buildings to wilderness outposts, innumerable federal services and operations shifted back into gear after 16 days.

The U.S. Forest Service started lifting a logging ban on national forests. U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services restarted the computerized system used to verify the legal status of workers. Boat trips resumed to Alcatraz, the former federal prison in San Francisco Bay, with 1,600 tickets snapped up by tourists in the first hour of business.

In Alaska, federal officials rushed to get the red king crab fishing season underway. The opening had been delayed because furloughed workers were not around to issue crab-quota permits.

National Park Service Director Jonathan Jarvis said all 401 national park units — from the Golden Gate National Recreation Area in California to Acadia National Park in Maine — reopened Thursday.

More than 20,000 National Park Service employees had been among the 800,000 federal workers sent home at the peak of the shutdown

At Yellowstone and Grand Teton national parks, employees were busy with reopening chores. They returned just in time to begin closing the parks up again for the winter in a couple of weeks.

At Philadelphia's Independence National Historical Park, one couple's long wait to see the Liberty Bell and other attractions finally drew to a close.

Karen and Richard Dodds of Oklahoma City were on a quest to see every national park in the U.S. They arrived in Philadelphia about three weeks ago in their motor home, visiting Valley Forge just before the shutdown. They stayed on in the area, awaiting a settlement.

"They didn't solve anything by this," Katie Dodds said of the temporary agreement in Congress that funds the government only through Jan. 15 and gives it the borrowing authority it needs only through Feb. 7. "The worst part is they'll do it again in January and February."

Among the many sites reopening in Washington were the Smithsonian Institution's museums and the World War II memorial on the National Mall, which had been the scene of protests over the shutdown.

Smithsonian spokeswoman Linda St. Thomas said the museum complex lost about $2.8 million in revenue during the shutdown.

The National Zoo was set to reopen Friday, though its popular panda cam went live Thursday morning, giving fans a view of a cub wriggling about as its mother, Mei Xiang, tucked her paws under her chin and watched.

Federal workers who were furloughed or worked without pay during the shutdown will get back pay in their next paychecks, which for most employees come Oct. 29.

Labor Secretary Thomas Perez greeted returning workers with a sympathetic email.

"Unfortunately, as President Obama correctly noted, you are occasionally called on to perform your remarkably important work in a climate that too often treats federal employees and contractors as a punching bag," Perez said.

The Defense Department called back about 7,000 furloughed civilians. In an open letter to the workforce, Defense Secretary Chuck Hagel said the department still faces budget uncertainty as Congress struggles to pass a 2014 spending bill and deal with automatic budget cuts. Pentagon Comptroller Robert Hale said the department lost at least $600 million worth of productivity during the four days that civilians were furloughed.

The National Institutes of Health warned university scientists not to expect a quick resumption of research dollars.

At the National Institute of Standards and Technology in Gaithersburg, Md., email servers were slowly grinding back into gear.

Fire protection engineer Dan Madrzykowski had been in the office for about half an hour and about 800 emails had popped into his inbox. And that represented less than a week of the shutdown. Still, Madrzykowski said he was pleased to be back.

"Nothing good was coming from keeping the government closed," he said.

Patrice Roberts, who works for Homeland Security, said she wasn't prepared for the emotional lows of the past 16 days.

"It's just frustrating having that kind of control over your life and just having it taken away from me," said Roberts, who is expecting another shutdown in January. "I'll be better prepared next time."

In Pottsville, Pa., several people waited outside the Social Security office ahead of its 9 a.m. opening. James Ulrich, an unemployed 19-year-old, needed a replacement for his lost Social Security card to apply for jobs. He was told a replacement card would take two weeks to arrive.

"I don't have a really good outlook on the government," he said.

In Cincinnati, Renee Yankey, a government alcohol and tobacco tax specialist, was sleep-deprived after staying up late to watch news of the shutdown-ending deal, but otherwise glad to be back at work with the Alcohol and Tobacco Tax and Trade Bureau.

"I can tell that the alcohol industry missed us," Yankey said. "The first thing I hear is 'I'm so glad I got a person on the phone!'"

In North Little Rock, Ark, Simeon Yates was glad to return to work as an auditor for the Arkansas National Guard.

"It's definitely a relief financially ... knowing that we'll be able to provide for our families again," said Yates, whose wife stays home with their four young children.

"It was hard to explain to the kids," Yates added. "They enjoyed having me home, but when we were just having hot dogs a lot and pancakes ... you know, being small, they didn't necessarily understand that."

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S&P 500 reaches all-time high after U.S. debt deal

KEN SWEET
AP Markets Writer

NEW YORK The stock market hit an all-time high Thursday as Wall Street put the government shutdown and debt ceiling crisis behind it and focused on corporate earnings.

The Standard & Poor's 500 index rose 11.61 points, or 0.7 percent, to close at 1,733.15 — a record close. Nine of the 10 industry groups in the index finished higher, with technology the only group that fell.

The market rose throughout the day as investors got back to focusing on corporate earnings and economic data. American Express and Verizon rose the most in the Dow Jones industrial average after reporting earnings that beat expectations from financial analysts.

The Dow ended the day down two points, or 0.01 percent, to 15,371.65. The index of 30 big U.S. companies was held back by declines in IBM, Goldman Sachs and UnitedHealth.

IBM's third-quarter revenue fell and missed Wall Street's forecast by more than $1 billion. The stock closed down $11.90, or 6 percent, to $174.80. Earlier, it had touched its lowest level of the past year — $172.57

Goldman Sachs also weighed down the index. The investment bank's revenue fell sharply as trading in bonds and other securities slowed. Goldman fell $3.93, or 2.4 percent, to $158.32.

The focus on earnings is a change of pace for Wall Street, which had been absorbed in Washington's political drama over the last month.

Now that the U.S. has avoided the possibility of default, at least for a few months, earnings news is expected to dominate trading for the next couple weeks. So far, only 79 companies in the S&P 500 have reported third-quarter results, according to S&P Capital IQ. Analysts expect earnings at those companies to increase 3.3 percent over the same period a year ago.

"I don't think we can completely close the door on the debt ceiling chapter just yet, but we can get back to the stuff that really matters," said Jonathan Corpina, who manages trading on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange for Meridian Equity Partners.

Other indexes also posted noticeable gains. The Nasdaq composite closed up 23.71 points, or 0.6 percent, to 3,863.15.

The Russell 2000 index, which is made up of primarily smaller, riskier companies, also hit an all-time high. It closed up 9.85 points, or 0.9 percent, to 1,102.27 and has risen nearly 30 percent this year.

Market analysts think the 16-day partial shutdown of the government caused billions of dollars of damage to the economy. Government employees were furloughed, contracts were delayed, and tourism declined at national parks.

Analysts at Wells Fargo said the shutdown likely lowered economic growth by 0.5 percentage point.

There remain broader concerns that Democrats and Republicans won't be able to draw up a longer-term budget. The deal approved late Wednesday only permits the Treasury Department to borrow through Feb. 7 and fund the government through Jan. 15.

"The agreement represents another temporary fix that pushes fiscal uncertainty into the early months of next year," Wells Fargo analysts said.

Despite the worries, signs of normalcy returned to financial markets Thursday.

The one-month Treasury bill was back to trading at a yield of 0.01 percent, about where it was a month ago, and down sharply from 0.35 percent on Tuesday.

Usually a staid, conservative security, the one-month T-bill was subjected to a wave of selling at the beginning of the month. Investors feared the T-bill would be the first piece of government debt to be affected by a U.S. default if the debt ceiling was breached and the federal government could no longer pay its obligations.

The yield on the more closely-watched 10-year Treasury note fell to 2.60 percent from 2.67 percent Wednesday.

Among other stock moves:

• Verizon rose $1.65, or 4 percent, to $48.90. The telecommunications company earned an adjusted 77 cents per share for the recent quarter, beating expectations of financial analysts.

• UnitedHealth Group dropped $3.82, or 5 percent, to $71.37. The health insurance giant narrowed its 2013 profit forecast, instead of raising it, giving some analysts pause.



WHO agency: Air pollution a cause of lung cancer

MARIA CHENG
AP Medical Writer

LONDON What many commuters choking on smog have long suspected has finally been scientifically validated: air pollution causes lung cancer.

The International Agency for Research on Cancer declared on Thursday that air pollution is a carcinogen, alongside known dangers such as asbestos, tobacco and ultraviolet radiation. The decision came after a consultation by an expert panel organized by IARC, the cancer agency of the World Health Organization, which is based in Lyon, France.

"The air most people breathe has become polluted with a complicated mixture of cancer-causing substances," said Kurt Straif, head of the IARC department that evaluates carcinogens. He said the agency now considers pollution to be "the most important environmental carcinogen," ahead of second-hand cigarette and cigar smoke.

IARC had previously deemed some of the components in air pollution such as diesel fumes to be carcinogens, but this is the first time it has classified air pollution in its entirety as cancer causing.

The risk to the individual is low, but Straif said the main sources of pollution are widespread, including transportation, power plants, and industrial and agricultural emissions.

Air pollution is a complex mixture that includes gases and particulate matter, and IARC said one of its primary risks is the fine particles that can be deposited deep in the lungs of people.

"These are difficult things for the individual to avoid," he said, while observing the worrying dark clouds from nearby factories that he could see from his office window in Lyon on Wednesday. "When I walk on a street where there's heavy pollution from diesel exhaust, I try to go a bit further away," he said. "So that's something you can do."

The fact that nearly everyone on the planet is exposed to outdoor pollution could prompt governments and other agencies to adopt stricter controls on spewing fumes. Straif noted that WHO and the European Commission are reviewing their recommended limits on air pollution.

Previously, pollution had been found to boost the chances of heart and respiratory diseases.

The expert panel's classification was made after scientists analyzed more than 1,000 studies worldwide and concluded there was enough evidence that exposure to outdoor air pollution causes lung cancer.

In 2010, IARC said there were more than 220,000 lung cancer deaths worldwide connected to air pollution. The agency also noted a link with a slightly higher risk of bladder cancer.

Straif said there were dramatic differences in air quality between cities around the world and that the most polluted metropolises were in China and India, where people frequently don masks on streets to protect themselves. China recently announced new efforts to curb pollution after experts found the country's thick smog hurts tourism. Beijing only began publicly releasing data about its air quality last year.

"I assume the masks could result in a reduction to particulate matter, so they could be helpful to reduce personal exposure," Straif said. But he said collective international action by governments was necessary to improve air quality.

"People can certainly contribute by doing things like not driving a big diesel car, but this needs much wider policies by national and international authorities," he said.

Other experts emphasized the cancer risk from pollution for the average person was very low — but virtually unavoidable.

"You can choose not to drink or not to smoke, but you can't control whether or not you're exposed to air pollution," said Francesca Dominici, a professor of biostatics at Harvard University's School of Public Health. "You can't just decide not to breathe," she said. Dominici was not connected to the IARC expert panel.

A person's risk for cancer depends on numerous variables, including genetics, exposure to dangerous substances and lifestyle choices regarding issues such as drinking alcohol, smoking and exercising.

Dominici said scientists are still trying to figure out which bits of pollution are the most lethal and called for a more targeted approach.

"The level of ambient pollution in the U.S. is much, much lower than it used to be, but we still find evidence of cancer and birth defects," she said. "The question is: How are we going to clean the air even further?"

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Surf Forecasts

Water Temp: **64.4°**

FRIDAY – **POOR TO FAIR** – SURF: **1-2 ft** knee to thigh high occ. 3ft
Small mix of easing SSW swell, SSE tropical swell,
and minimal NW swell; nice conditions and small surf

SATURDAY – **POOR** – SURF: **1-2 ft** ankle to knee high
Minimal blend of SSW and NW swells; nice conditions and small surf

SUNDAY – **POOR** – SURF: **1-2 ft** ankle to knee high
Minimal mix of SSW and NW swells

MONDAY – **POOR** – SURF: **1-2 ft** ankle to knee high
Leftover SSW swell; possible trace new WNW swell

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 **October 9, 2013**

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QUICK STATS (for the last 30 days)

- Number of sewage spills -- 3
- Number of beach closures due to a sewage spill -- 0
- Number of wet days -- 0
- Number of A grades for dry/wet weather -- 38 / ns
- Number of (C,D,F) grades for dry/wet weather -- 0 / ns

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LOCATION	DRY	WET
Leo Carrillo Beach, at Arroyo Sequit Creek mouth.	A+	ns
Nicholas Beach at San Nicholas Canyon Creek mouth.	A+	ns
El Pescador State Beach, between Lechusa and Los Alisos creeks.		
Encinal Canyon at El Matador State Beach.	C	ns
Broad Beach at Trancas Creek mouth.	A	ns
Zuma Beach at Zuma Creek mouth.	A+	ns
Walnut Creek, projection of Wildlife Rd. (private).	A+	ns
Paradise Cove Pier at Ramirez Canyon Creek mouth.	A+	ns
Escondido Creek, just east of Escondido State Beach.	A+	ns
Latigo Canyon Creek mouth.	A+	ns
Solstice Canyon at Dan Blocker County Beach.	A+	ns
Puerco State Beach at creek mouth.	A+	ns
Marie Canyon storm drain at Puerco Beach, at 24572 Malibu Rd..	A	ns
Surfrider Beach at Malibu Colony fence.	A+	ns
Surfrider Beach (broach location) - daily.	A	ns
Malibu Pier - 50 yards east.	A	ns
Carbon Beach at Sweetwater Canyon.	A	ns
Las Flores State Beach at Las Flores Creek (point zero).	C	ns
Big Rock Beach at 19948 PCH stairs.	A+	ns
Pena Creek at Las Tunas County Beach.	A+	ns
Tuna Canyon.	A+	ns
Topanga State Beach at creek mouth.	B	ns
Castlerock Storm Drain at Castle Rock Beach.	ns	ns
Santa Ynez Storm Drain at Castle Rock Beach.	A+	ns
Will Rogers State Beach at 17200 PCH (1/4 mile east of Sunset drain).	C	ns
Will Rogers State Beach at Bel Air Bay Club drain near fence.	A	ns
Will Rogers State Beach at Pulga Canyon storm drain.	A+	ns
Will Rogers State Beach at Temescal Canyon drain.	A+	ns
Will Rogers State Beach at Santa Monica Canyon drain (Chautauqua).	A+	ns
Santa Monica Beach at Montana Ave. drain.	A+	ns
Santa Monica Beach at Wilshire Blvd. drain.	A	ns
Santa Monica Municipal Pier.	C	ns
Santa Monica Beach at Pico/Kenter storm drain.	A	ns
Santa Monica Beach at Strand St. (in front of the restrooms).	A+	ns
Ocean Park Beach at Ashland Ave. drain.	A+	ns
Venice City Beach, at the Rose Ave. storm drain.	A+	ns
Venice Beach at Brooks Ave. drain.	A+	ns
Venice Beach at Windward Ave. drain.	A+	ns
Venice Fishing Pier - 50 yards south.	A+	ns
Venice Beach- projection of Topsail St..	A+	ns
Marina del Rey, Mothers' Beach- lifeguard tower.	D	ns
Dockweiler State Beach at Ballona Creek mouth.	A	ns
Dockweiler State Beach at Culver Blvd. drain.	A+	ns
North Westchester Storm Drain at Dockweiler State Beach.	A+	ns
Dockweiler State Beach at World Way (south of DWW jetty).	A+	ns
Dockweiler State Beach at Imperial Hwy drain.	A+	ns
Dockweiler Beach- opposite Hyperion Treatment Plant.	A+	ns
Dockweiler State Beach at Grand Ave. drain.	C	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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IPO to give investors a stake in NFL running back

MICHAEL LIEDTKE
AP Business Writer

SAN FRANCISCO Here's a new twist on fantasy sports: a San Francisco startup is offering fans a chance to bet on the moneymaking potential of star athletes.

The unorthodox and risky investment opportunity kicked off Thursday with an IPO filing proposing to sell stock for a stake in the future income of the Houston Texans' Arian Foster, one of the best running backs in the National Football League.

The initial public offering hinges on a deal requiring Fantex Holdings Inc. to pay Foster $10 million in return for a 20 percent share of his remaining contract with the Texans, his endorsement income and any other future money tied to his football career. Those future earnings could include potential broadcasting jobs that Foster might get after his playing career is over, an option many former athletes pursue. It doesn't include any money might make if Foster decides to pursue a career in construction or another field unrelated to football.

Fantex plans to sell 1.06 million shares at $10 apiece to pay Foster and cover other expenses. The tracking stock won't trade on a major stock exchange; instead, they will be bought and sold on a trading platform set up by Fantex, which was co-founded last year by Silicon Valley entrepreneur Buck French.

Foster, who is in his fifth season with the Texans, is just the first player in what Fantex hopes will become a diversified line-up of star athletes.

The company is aiming to do IPOs featuring players in professional baseball, basketball, hockey and golf, as well.

"Our philosophy is to work with people who we believe have interesting brand attributes that we can work with and they can work with us," French said. "You don't have to be a superstar. I could see us working with big names and no names. The question is do they have attributes to build a brand for the long haul."

French, who says he doesn't play in fantasy sports leagues, knows something about making money. He got rich during the dot-com boom when he sold a software maker called OnLink Technologies to Siebel Systems.

Other successful figures involved in Fantex Holdings include: its chairman, David Beirne, a venture capitalist who was an early investor in online commerce giant eBay Inc.; and one of its directors, former Denver Broncos quarterback John Elway, who is executive vice president of football operations for his former team. That means Elway might be in a position to sign Foster to a contract someday.

The pedigree of Fantex's early backers can't conceal the highly speculative nature what the company is trying to do.

The marketability of professional athletes can go through wild swings if they become embroiled in scandals, as fallen superstars such as bicyclist Lance Armstrong and golfer Tiger Woods have proven in recent years.

There is also no guarantee that athletes, particularly in football, will have long playing careers either.

Foster, 27, already has suffered injuries to his knees and hamstring that have sidelined him in previous seasons and limited his ability to play in other games. He also has been plagued by an irregular heartbeat since he was 12, according to the IPO filing.

So far, Foster has remained healthy enough to be one of the main cogs on the Texans, a team that was widely expected to be a Super Bowl contender that has been a disappointment so far with a 2-4 record.

Foster led the NFL in rushing in 2010 when he gained 1,616 yards and has been named to the Pro Bowl — the NFL's all-star game — in each of the last three seasons. Through the first six games of this season, he has rushed for 531 yards, the second most in the NFL.

The Texans signed Foster to a five-year contract that will pay him $23.5 million during the period covered by the Fantex IPO. He also could earn up to $2 million in bonuses, depending on his performance, according to the IPO documents.

Foster also has lined up endorsement deals that could pay him nearly $700,000.

If Foster collects the maximum amounts from his Texans contract and current endorsements, Fantex would receive about $5 million. Fantex is betting it can help Foster line up a lot of lucrative endorsements, as well as help him make money after his career is over. Foster also could sign another big contract if he is still healthy and productive enough after his current deal with the Texans expires in 2016.

"We think Arian reflect the attributes that make it attractive to help shape his brand into the future," French said. "Our goal, over time, is to create a brand that would have greater longevity than it otherwise would have."

As a financial safeguard, Fantex is setting limits on how much money prospective investors can put into the Foster IPO. Those with an annual income or net worth below $50,000 will be restricted to a maximum investment of $2,500 while those with annual incomes or net worths ranging from $50,000 to $100,00 will be limited to a maximum investment of $7,500.

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Captain Phillips (PG-13) 2hrs 14min
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Rush (R) 2hrs 03min
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Machete Kills (R) 1hr 47min
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Cloudy With a Chance of Meatballs 2 (PG) 1hr 35min
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Carrie (R) 1hr 32min
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Escape Plan (R) 1hr 56min
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Inequality for All (PG) 1hr 25min
3:10pm, 5:30pm, 7:50pm

Muscle Shoals (PG) 1hr 42min
1:50pm, 7:10pm, 9:55pm

Enough Said (PG-13) 1hr 33min
1:00pm, 3:20pm, 5:40pm, 8:00pm, 10:15pm

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FEELING MOONSTRUCK, ARIES?

ARIES (March 20-April 19)
★★★★ You are a sign that is likely to feel the eclipse today. In any case, you most definitely will if you were born around April 18. For many of you, it could create a sudden change in the next month — for the better. Tonight: Do your thing.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★★★ You will be full of get-up-and-go today, but there seems to be a problem that is subconscious. Keep searching within yourself to see if there is an unaddressed issue. Tonight: Get some extra R and R.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★ You want to have more fun in your life. In pursuit of this goal, a friend could be distancing him- or herself more quickly than you realize. This person might not want to take part in this adventure. Be open to different types of entertainment with this person. Tonight: TGIF!

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★ Pressure keeps building between a personal matter and a financial or business issue. You do not need to make a choice right now; you simply need to prioritize and go with the flow. Nothing will be resolved today. Just hang in there or call it an early day. Tonight: A force to behold.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★★ Follow your gut today. Emotions could run high, and a true representation of where you are coming from can be understood only from this level. Take a walk, listen to music and/or detach from your daily routine with another preferred method. Tonight: Relax to good music.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★★ Dealing with investment sources might put you in a tizzy. Right now, don't do anything with today's active eclipse. You only will be causing yourself a problem. Give yourself at least a week. Tonight: Intrigue a loved one with a seductive clue or a statement of intention.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★★ An eclipse in your opposite sign could find you exhausted and tired. What might be best is not to get into the moment, and detach from it instead. Tonight: Say "yes" to an innocuous invitation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★ Be ready for a change in your daily schedule. A situation could evolve that you cannot and should not say "no" to. Don't be surprised if others express their disappointment in not getting together. Be flattered, and don't become triggered. Tonight: Take care of yourself first.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★★★ Your creativity flourishes, entertains others and permits unusual ideas to pop up. Emotionally, you might want to be contrary or controlling. Understand that you will not get anywhere with that type of behavior. Tonight: Be naughty and nice.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★★ You could be slightly more challenging than you think. You are determined to have a domestic situation go a certain way. The other person involved is determined to have things his or her way. Let go of any must-haves for now. Tonight: Others need your time and attention.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★★★ You actually might use too many words in an explanation. When you present something in this way, it makes it seem as if you are feeling guilty or covering up. In your case, neither assumption would be right. Tonight: Deep into a conversation.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★★ If you must take a money risk, make it small. That way, if you lose, there will be no lasting pain. Tonight: Play the role of peacekeeper. Keep your wallet hidden.

Friday, October 18, 2013

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

This year you often will have to decide between doing what you think will work and doing what you want to do. You will discover that your emotional voice has more power, as it reflects an inner depth and caring. If you are single, relating could be far from easy. You could experiment with being docile, verbal, non-combative, etc. If you are attached, as a couple, you often are on opposite ends of an issue. Try to reach a compromise so that each of you will have a chance to make a final decision. Respect your differences, and you will be on cruise control. ARIES is strong and domineering.

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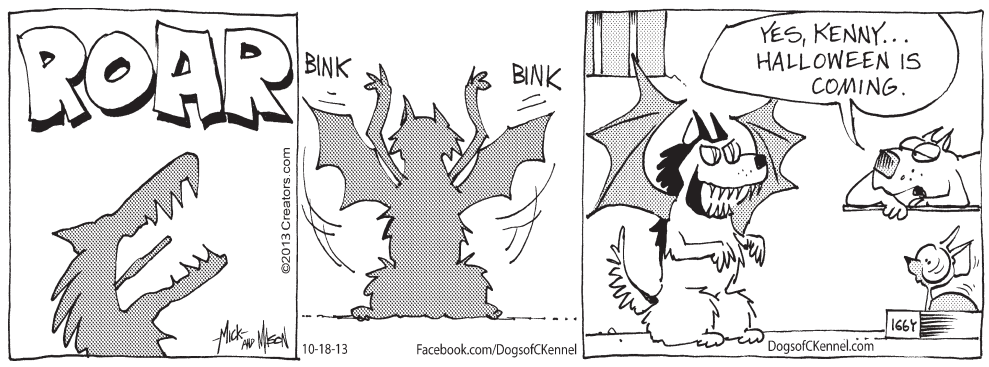
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By Dave Coverly



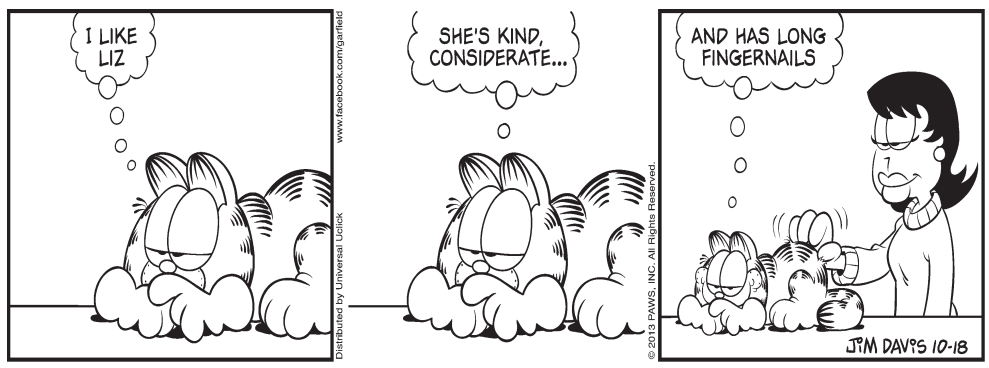
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Sudoku

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 ★★★★

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

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CROSSWORD

By THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 "Message received"
6 Brimless hat
11 Worth or Rich
12 Ticket category
13 Locates
14 Urban of country
15 Auction unit
16 Rage
18 Memorable time
19 Wing
20 Lion's home
21 Sandy color
22 Ranked, in tennis
24 Diamond corner
25 Pledges
27 Largest amount
29 Lebanon trees
32 One-million link
33 Flowed into
34 Got together
35 Saints' org.
36 PC key
37 Low number
38 Goddess of the hunt
40 Not obtuse
42 Bugs bugs him
43 Tough puzzle
44 Owed amounts
45 Goes downhill

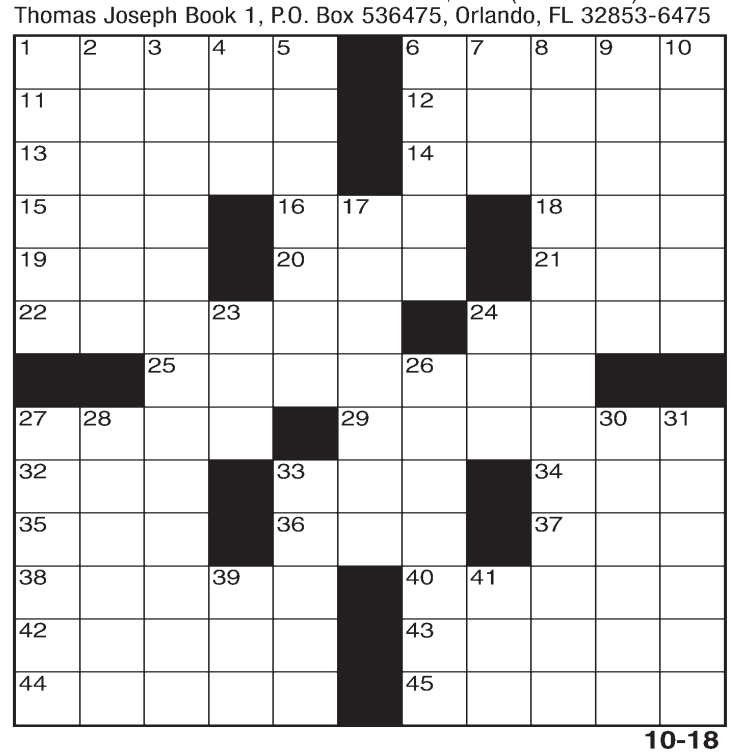
DOWN

1 Ransacks
2 Jim Palmer, once
3 Harmless
4 Goal
5 Dwells
6 Reserved
7 Shelley work
8 Silent
9 Extremists
10 Odorless gas
17 Lessens
23 "Spring ahead" hrs.
24 Garden section
26 Station workers
27 Looked after
28 Available for reference
30 Let
31 Takes the helm
33 Psychotherapy topics
39 Court sight
41 Maj.'s superior

Y	A	W	E	D	■	A	T	B	A	T
E	C	O	L	E	■	B	E	I	G	E
S	T	O	M	P	■	B	A	T	O	N
■	■	D	O	R	M	E	R	■	■	■
T	I	S	■	I	C	Y	■	W	A	G
O	C	T	A	V	E	■	S	O	R	E
W	O	O	D	E	N	S	P	O	O	N
I	N	C	A	■	R	E	A	D	M	E
T	S	K	■	S	O	T	■	W	A	S
■	■	■	S	T	E	F	F	I	■	■
C	A	C	A	O	■	R	A	N	C	H
A	T	A	L	L	■	E	N	D	U	E
B	E	T	T	E	■	E	S	S	E	X

Yesterday's answer

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Draw Date: 10/15
4 23 30 43 50
Mega#: 11
Jackpot: $37M

SUPER LOTTO PLUS
Draw Date: 10/16
9 19 32 40 47
Mega#: 6
Jackpot: $20M

Fantasy 5
Draw Date: 10/17
5 27 33 35 37

DAILY 3
Draw Date: 10/17
MIDDAY: 3 3 2
EVENING: 1 2 2

DAILY DERBY
Draw Date: 10/17
1st: 06 Whirl Win
2nd: 05 California Classic
3rd: 09 Winning Spirit
RACE TIME: 1:41.11

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NEWS OF THE WEIRD
BY CHUCK SHEPARD

■ It is well known that hospitals charge for medical supplies far in excess of what the products would cost at drugstores, but an August New York Times investigation of "saline drips" vividly demonstrated the disconnect. Though Medicare reimburses $1.07 for a 1-liter plastic bag of saltwater (supplied by a subsidiary of Morton Salt), White Plains (N.Y.) Hospital charged patients' insurance companies like Aetna $91 per bag. Other hospitals decline to charge per-bag, listing only "IV therapy" of, for example, $787 for hooking up the drip.

■ From the world's cosmetic-surgery capital (South Korea, where one woman in five has had at least one procedure) comes the "Smile Lipt" offered by Aone Plastic Surgery in the city of Yongin, designed to produce a permanent smile (associated with success). The Smile Lipt turns downward-drooping lip corners upward, to allow a persistent smile resembling that of Batman's nemesis, The Joker.

■ Another Hard-Working Lawyer: The Dayton Daily News reported in September that an audit of Dayton lawyer Ben Swift (the highest-paid court-appointed public defender in Ohio, at $142,900 in a recent year) revealed several invoices demanding government payment for workdays of more than 20 hours, and in one case, 29. Swift's attorney said his client was guilty only of bad record-keeping.

TODAY IN HISTORY

1964 – The 1964-1965 New York World's Fair closes for its first season after a six-month run.

1967 – The Soviet probe Venera 4 reaches Venus and becomes the first spacecraft to measure the atmosphere of another planet.

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\ BLOU-zee \ , adjective;
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A Yes.



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The Moreton Bay Fig Tree, planted by the Jones family 134 years ago and landmarked by the City in 1976, will be preserved and featured as the centerpiece of the new one-acre Miramar Gardens. The 1924 Palisades Building, landmarked in 2013 at the request of the hotel, will be restored, bringing it into the 21st Century while retaining its Renaissance Revival character.

The Miramar Plan preserves the historic elements of the hotel and increases open space to ensure that the community can continue to enjoy the Moreton Bay Fig Tree for generations to come. By reducing the building footprint, more than 50% of the 4.5 acres will be open space. The public plaza at Ocean Avenue and Wilshire Boulevard will feature wide sidewalks and public seating as well as an iconic public art element.

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