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THE SKATE ISSUE

Residents seek looser and tighter permit parking

BY DAVID MARK SIMPSON
Daily Press Staff Writer

WILMONT City officials are rejecting a petition for more restrictive permit parking on one street and recommending the acceptance of a petition that would loosen parking restrictions on another street.

Residents of Washington Avenue, between Princeton and Harvard streets, want to ratchet back their current permit parking requirements, which stay in effect through 10 p.m. and on weekends.

"Residents find that the current regulations are too restrictive and prevent them from having spontaneous gatherings or visitors at their homes," city officials said in a report that will be considered by City Council on Tuesday.

The new requirements would feature two hour parking between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. on weekdays, except by permit. No requirements would be in effect on weekends.

A parking study found that while the block is heavily occupied on weekdays - upwards of 93 percent in some cases - it is considerably less crowded on weekends, with rates around 59 percent.

The petition for less restrictive parking regulations was signed by representatives

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Where Jamal Crawford goes, Clippers' shooting goes

BY TONY CAPOBIANCO
Special to the Daily Press

Los Angeles Clippers head coach Doc Rivers once compared shooting in the NBA to playing golf: hit on par one day then score 85 the next day when you thought you were going to go under par.

It's the law of averages, as blanketed by Jazz top player Gordon Hayward, who like many in the NBA, knows the difference between having a bad shooting day and just not being a good shooter.

The Clippers shot 50.6% in their 107-101 victory over the Jazz on Monday just a day after shooting 37.5% in their 98-92 loss to the Sacramento Kings. The difference for them isn't just law of averages, a golf metaphor or a spin of the roulette wheel of fate. The difference between winning and losing for the Clippers so far is Jamal Crawford.

In what has been declared by Rivers as a "make or miss league" and a team that seems to live and die by the three point shot - at 29.3 attempts per game, they average more than everyone but the Houston Rockets - Crawford is the sharp shooter that makes it happen for the Clippers. Crawford was absent during their loss to the Kings on Sunday because of a rib injury and the Clippers suffered for it while the rest of the shooters tried to shoulder the responsibility.

Don't let his role as a bench player and his

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ICE OPENS

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Santa Monica's seasonal ice rink opened on Nov. 6. Hours are Monday - Thursday: 2 p.m. - 10 p.m. Friday: 2 p.m. - Midnight, Saturday: 11 a.m. - Midnight, Sunday 11 a.m. - 10 p.m.

Council to consider 32-unit apartments in Pico

BY DAVID MARK SIMPSON
Daily Press Staff Writer

PICO BLVD Council will consider approving a 32-unit apartment complex to replace a vacant lot on Pico Boulevard at Tuesday's meeting.

The 32,000-square-foot development at Pico and 11th Street would be 45 feet tall and include a 64-space two-level underground parking garage. All of the units would be two-bedroom apartments.

Four of the apartments would be affordable to very-low income renters, according to city planners.

Developers would pay $77,000 toward transportation infrastructure improvements in the city and another $150,000 toward open space.

A local hiring program would be in place for the construction process.

When the Planning Commission reviewed the project back in August they asked that the project achieve LEED Platinum Certification, which requires high-levels of energy efficiency.

They asked that the developer provide a 50 percent discount on transit passes for all tenants.

They also asked that 11 of the units be price-regulated in a way that mimics Santa Monica's rent control laws. Under the regulation rents could only be raised once a year with inflation or up to market rate after a tenant moves.

The developer, Pico Eleven, agreed to all the requests, according to city planners.

Previously, the lot contained 15 rent-controlled apartments, which were demolished

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What's Up Westside

OUT AND ABOUT IN SANTA MONICA

November 8

Curesearch walk
Crescent Bay Park
2000 Ocean Ave. 8 a.m.
Join organizers as they celebrate and honor children from the Los Angeles area who have been affected by children's cancer. This very special day will include music, food, and fun activities for the entire family.

Pacifico Show
Santa Monica Pier
200 Santa Monica Pier 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Historic J is pleased to announce the introduction of our first Southern California event, Pacifico. Set at the iconic Santa Monica Pier in Santa Monica, California, attendees will be able to enjoy a day of Japanese classic cars right on the ocean with beautiful weather, great music, delicious food, and classic car shop vendors. $10 General Admission.

Fairview Knitters
Fairview Branch Library
2101 Ocean Park Blvd. 3:30 p.m.
Knitting, conversation, and tea at the Library. Everyone welcome!

Lye Gift Soaps with Angharad Caceres
1450 Ocean
2 - 4 p.m.
Learn to make bar soap from olive, coconut, and other oils, aromatics and lye. Use safe kitchen chemistry to make versatile holiday and hostess gifts, and explore different wrapping and decorative techniques to make your gift soaps stand out. Cost: $20 + $15 cash material fee to instructor. View and Register for classes at http://ow.ly/oZGSg or call (310) 458-2239.

Clash of the Titans: The Milky Way and Andromeda Galaxy
Main Library
601 Santa Monica Blvd. 2 - 3:30 p.m.
In 4 billion years, our galaxy and its nearest neighbor will collide. UCLA Astronomer Dr. R. Michael Rich discusses what such an event will look like and what will remain, as well as his work with massive CCD camera arrays which help determine the future of our galaxies. Presented by the Friends of the Santa Monica Public Library.

SAT Practice test
Pico Branch Library
2201 Pico Blvd. 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.
See where you stand by taking the NEW SAT Practice Test presented in collaboration with C2 Education. 10th to 12th grade. Register by calling 310-458-8684 or online at http://www.c2educate.com/southern-california-events. Don't forget your pencil and calculator.

Felted Flower Pins with Sara of Felt Evolution
1450 Ocean
11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Barnum Hall

Cellist performance with New West Symphony

Local residents will have the opportunity to hear one of their neighbors in concert on Nov. 9, at 4 p.m. when internationally-renowned cellist and Santa Monica resident Lynn Harrell performs with the New West Symphony at Santa Monica's Barnum Hall. Harrell will be the featured soloist for the Concerto in B Minor for Cello & Orchestra by Antonin Dvoák, on a program that also includes Johannes Brahms' Symphony No. 2 in D Major.

Led by music director Marcelo Lehninger, the New West Symphony is celebrating its 20th Anniversary Season throughout 2014-2015. This concert is the second in its six-concert Masterpiece Series. Tickets priced from $29-$82 are available at newwestsymphony.org or by calling (866) 776-8400. A free, 30-minute pre-concert talk, Hear & Now Live, will be available for ticketed patrons one hour prior to the performance.

A frequent guest of many leading orchestras worldwide, Lynn Harrell's presence is felt throughout the musical world. A consummate soloist, chamber musician, recitalist, conductor and teacher, his work throughout the Americas, Europe and Asia has placed him in the highest echelon of today's performing artists.

- EDITED BY MATTHEW HALL

Main Library

Documentary screening

Santa Monica Public Library will host a screening and discussion of the documentary Where Soldiers Come From on Nov. 10, at 6:30 p.m. in the Main Library MLK Jr. Auditorium at 601 Santa Monica Boulevard.

Take an intimate look into the lives of the young people who fight our wars in this award-winning documentary that follows the four-year journey of childhood friends forever changed by war. The film features best friends Dominic and Cole who join the National Guard after graduating from high school and are sent to Afghanistan where they spend their days sweeping for Improvised Explosive Devices (IEDs). Director Heather Courtney returned to her hometown in Northern Michigan to make this 2011 documentary that looks beyond the guns and policies of an ongoing war to tell a human story about family, friendship, and community and how they all change when young people go off to fight. A discussion with members of the Student Veterans of America chapter at Santa Monica College follows the screening.

The event is free and open to the public. Seating is limited and on a first arrival basis. The Santa Monica Public Library is wheelchair accessible. For special disabled services, call Library Administration at (310) 458-8606 at least one week prior to event. For more information on Santa Monica Public Library programs, visit smpl.org or contact the Santa Monica Public Library at (310) 458-8600.

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Promenade

Red Cross Kicks Off Holiday Mail for Heroes Card Signing

The American Red Cross Los Angeles Region invites residents to take a break from shopping, from errands or just from your everyday weekend routine to stop by and sign a holiday card to show your support to the military, veterans and their families. Cards and pens will be provided for the adults and crafts supplies for the kids. Once signed, the Red Cross will deliver the cards to the West LA VA Center and the Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital for distribution.

The event will be held on Sunday, Nov. 9, from 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. on the Promenade (1351 3rd Street Promenade). It is being organized by the American Red Cross Tiffany Circle: A leadership network of women who strengthen communities through a focused investment of time and talent. Castle Press donated the 8,000 cards being used at this (and a Nov. 23) event.

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November 9

5K walk
Clover Park
2600 Ocean Park Blvd. 10 a.m.
Raise awareness & research funding for rare genetic syndromes Prader-Willi and Smith-Magenis. For more information call (310) 699-0627 or visit walk4sms.kintera.org.

Symphony concert
Barnum Hall, Santa Monica
601 Pico Blvd. 4 p.m.
Lynn Harrell, one of today's pre-eminent cellists, will make his NWS debut on this program. A consummate soloist, chamber musician, recitalist, conductor and teacher, his work throughout the Americas, Europe and Asia has placed him in the highest echelon of today's performing artists. He is a frequent guest of many leading orchestras. Tickets, priced from $29 to $102, are available by calling 1-866-776-8400 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 24/7 from the Symphony's secure web site at www.newwestsymphony.org; and at the respective concert hall box offices.

Fund Raiser for The Good Shepherd Shelter
Sonny McLean's Pub
2615 Wilshire Blvd. 4 - 9 p.m.
Sonny McLean's Pub is hosting a fundraiser, Luispalooza Inc, a non-profit organization is raising money for The Good Shepherd Shelter and the battered woman and their children they take in. The Good Shepherd Shelter has matching donations from other donors so these donors will match whatever is raised. There will be live music, Comedy, Raffles and Live & Silent Auctions. Donations at www.luispalooza.org

Mt. Olive's Interfaith Jazz presents Marcos Ariel & Justo Ammarlo
Mt. Olive Lutheran Church
1343 Ocean Park Blvd. 5 - 6:30 p.m.
One of the most exciting musical collaborations to take place recently is the duo of Keyboardist Marcos Ariel and saxophonist-flutist Justo Ammarlo. Mt. Olive hosts monthly jazz concerts called "Interfaith Jazz" that feature local musicians of prominence. The event is freewill offering and free parking and childcare are also available.

November 10

Landmarks Commission
City Hall
1685 Main St, 7 p.m.
Visit http://www.smgov.net/Departments/PCD/Boards-Commissions/Landmarks-Commission/ for more information.

Veterans Week Movie: Where Soldiers Come From (2011)
Main Library
601 Santa Monica Blvd. 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.
Take an intimate look into the lives of the young men who fight our wars in this award-winning documentary that follows the journey of four childhood friends who fought in Afghanistan. Discussion follows with members of the Student Veterans of America chapter at Santa Monica College. (film runtime 92 min.)

Build Your Own Website
Main Library
601 Santa Monica Blvd.
1:30 - 2:30 p.m.
Learn about free website building tools for non-techies that make it surprisingly easy to create your own personal website. Seating is first come, first serve. Advanced Level. For more information, please visit the Reference Desk or call (310) 434-2608.

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Judith Koffler Send comments to editor@smdp.com

Santa Monica - The No-Kill City (but not for homo sapiens)

THE OTHER NIGHT AT THE OCT. 28 CITY Council meeting, it brought tears to the eyes, really it did, to hear how concerned our City Fathers and Mothers are to make Santa Monica's Animal Shelter a no-kill shelter and our fair city a no-kill hamlet.

Three cheers for quadrupeds! We love and cherish them and don't want healthy, non-threatening ones euthanized, especially not another helpless mountain lion resting quietly in an alleyway.

Now, dear City Fathers and Mothers, how about making Santa Monica a no-kill city for pedestrians and cyclists?

Bulletin: A report just published in the Huffington Post and the Los Angeles Bulletin this week indicates that 98% of people text and drive despite knowing the dangers of doing so.

Some admit they're addicted to texting, others worry they'll miss something important, and still others convince themselves that texting has no impact on their driving.

Psychiatry professor David Greenfield, founder of the Center for Internet and Technology Addiction, concludes that smartphones are "the world's smallest slot machines". Why? Because they affect the brain in ways similar to gambling and drugs. Dopamine increases as a user anticipates messages, leading to higher levels of pleasure.

Take teenaged driver Reggie Shaw, who at 19 was texting when he killed two people in a car accident. "I never understood that it was dangerous," he ruefully confesses.

Or take Ben, gifted musician, who suffered catastrophic injuries when a distracted motorist ploughed into him and sent him 20 feet flying to the pavement, broke his neck, injured his spinal cord, and shattered his bones. (Ben is my son.)

We're helplessly in love with our dopamine, however derived, and that's what makes so many of us with smartphones dangerous.

So turn it off, drivers.

And City Council: add more police on motorcycles, horses, Segways, and on the bloody sidewalks to enforce the law and issue tickets.

Send those smartphone addicts to AA, confiscate their phones, and suspend their licenses for a month. And while you're at it, impound their Mercedes or BMWs. And give 'em 5 points on their driving record. New York is getting serious; so should we. (And if you're sitting on the City Council as a smartphone addict, turn yourself in right now.)

And write immediately to your state legislators to demand tough traffic laws. Your children's life and limbs are at stake.

It's the only way to change the dopamine culture, fueled so greedily by iPhone and other smartphone addiction machines.

Make Santa Monica, city of hundreds of hit and runs each year, a no-kill city for featherless bipeds.

Protect not only our own, but safeguard our valuable tourists. (If they knew that there are 400-600 hit and runs in Santa Monica every year, and over 400 injuries already this year, do you suppose they'd flock here with such abandon?)

By the way, check the City's webpage: it calls for more walking!

Now then, In the interest of transparency, let the city's tourism agency trumpet how tourists have been mowed down and dragged to their deaths (and innocent beach bathers run over). Then maybe we can get the big hotels and business owners to join in the fight for safety. Now that's power!

But stay tuned, dear readers: maybe a sea change is in the making. This writer spoke to the City Council the other night and recalled for them philosopher Wittgenstein's caution, "Whereof one cannot speak, thereof must one be silent."

With such a reminder, may we expect these now enlightened Council Members, Mayor, and City Manager to start walking regularly and crossing streets (with YouTube videos to prove it), or if not, will they confess ignorance and come with duct tape over their lips when a proposal affecting pedestrian safety next comes before them?

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Crossroads competes in cross-country





Courtesy photo

RUNNERS: Pictured are Crossroad's students Scotty Belinsky, Tamar Jusidman and Maisie Lynton as they took part in a recent cross country meet.

BY TARA SHIMA
Special to the Daily Press

The cross-country team at Crossroads High School recently had their league finals at Paraclete. Below are the results.

Boys JV continued its total domination of the league, missing a perfect score of 15 by a whisker while placing seven in the top eight. Junior Henry Mitz was the overall JV champion followed two seconds later by junior Rudy Frayre. In short order, Ysidro Hartzell, Ethan Finkel, Ethan Treiman, Cooper Olds, and Zev Miguel-Strah crossed the line for the Roadrunners securing a season's best performance for the team. It was the fourth straight League Title for the JV Boys.

The Varsity Girls came into the finals tied with Brentwood for third in league and needing a strong performance to break the tie and assure the team of a spot in the CIF playoffs. The XRDS girls were more than up to the challenge. Although a number of the girls were battling injury and illness, the group employed its tried and true pack running formula to place four in front of Brentwood's second and five in front of their fourth to secure the third place finish. Bouncing back from injury, Andrea De Oliveira was once again the top finisher for the runners. She was followed eight seconds later by junior Eloise Fassler with her best race of the year. Less than 20 seconds later, Tamar Jusidman and Maisie Lynton crossed the line, both dipping under the 22-minute barrier for the three miles. Soofie Motamedi and Lily Markle closed out the scoring for Crossroads. The girls are on an upswing heading into CIF competition.

In the final race of the day the Crossroads Varsity boys withstood a furious challenge from a vastly improved Brentwood squad, winning by six points in a race that saw the two teams tied through four runners. Freshman Ayden Georgi and Junior Alex Groenendaal-Jones closed very well over the last 1000 meters of the race, passing the number four runner for Brentwood to secure the victory for the team. All five varsity scorers: Daniel Allen, Ben Fried, Scotty Belinsky, Alex, and Ayden, finished within a minute of one another, with Crossroads having all five scorers in before five of the six rival team had three runners finish. As in the girls' race, the pack running strategy really paid off for the team. Like the JV boys, it was a fourth straight League Title for the Roadrunners. The boys are poised to make a strong run In CIF playoffs, looking for a second straight trip to the state meet

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age fool you. He can start at shooting guard for any top team. As told by Rivers during the preseason, it's his preference to start the game on the bench, then come off and let it rain for an average of 29 minutes and 19 points per game.

Not counting their opening night game vs. the Oklahoma City Thunder because of the jitters that overtake nearly everyone in the league, the last two games Crawford has been in, the Clippers have shot 47.9% (12-33 three-pointers) vs. Lakers and 50.6% against the Jazz on Monday where he finally became the 129th player in NBA history to reach the 15,000 career point milestone.

"We had the game ball and each guy passed it to him because we were trying to symbolize that that's how you got them," Clippers head coach Doc Rivers said," someone had to give you the ball and then of course, every time we passed it to him, he held it and shot it. That's good. That's what you want him to do."

It took Crawford a while to let the career achievement sink in, considering that he has seen over his 14 years in the NBA how short a career in the league can be.

"I guess [when you are] coming into the NBA, you are not really thinking like that," Crawford said. "You are just trying to establish yourself and stick [in the league], honestly. I have seen so many guys come and go, and I dint get normal minutes until my third or fourth year in the NBA. At that point, you are either a bust or you are on your way out. It is kind of the moment of truth. It can go either way. It worked out for me and I think I've been really consistent."

The season is still very young and everyone is still going off last year's results for this year's perception. Yet in a month where more half of their match-ups are against playoff teams including a Phoenix who were two games shy of 50 wins and a playoff spot last season.

It's only the first month of the season, but it's a test for every team and what they'll be the rest of the way.

"We cannot relax," Paul said. "We have to get that killer mentality, and we have to put teams away. Teams are way too good in this league, especially now, and they are not going to give up. If we keep doing what we are doing, they are always going to feel like they can get back in the game."

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from 79 percent of households and, at a community meeting in May, lauded by residents and businesses alike. Council will consider approving the change on Tuesday.

Residents of a nearby block, on Yale Street between Washington Avenue and Wilshire Boulevard, tried to go in the other direction.

They want to move from the current restriction of one hour parking from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on weekdays, except by permit to a requirement that only residents with a permit can park on the block.

Two-thirds of the residents on the block signed the petition - enough to move the process forward - but when City Hall performed a parking study, they found that the block was only just over half-full.

In fact, Yale Street had the lowest occupancy in the area, according to city officials. The block was about 56 percent parked at noon on a weekday and dropped to 37 percent between 5 and 7 p.m. It jumped to 54 percent before 10 p.m., when they stopped recording data.

On weekends, the peak occupancy was 55 percent.

"Occupancies over 85 percent cause residents to experience greater difficulty when seeking on-street parking on the block where they live," city officials said in their report.

The occupancies on Yale Street are well below that, they said.

A community meeting was held in May.

"Yale Street residents in attendance were in support of changing the regulations, while businesses located at the intersection of Yale Street and Wilshire Boulevard expressed concern that the change would put them out of business," city officials said.

As a result of the "acceptable level" of parking on the street, city officials said, the permit changes were rejected. These permits are not slated for review by council.

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APARTMENT
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in 2008 after being removed from the market through the Ellis Act.

A motel and a residential development are on either side of the four-story project.

The building would have 68 bicycle parking spaces and a small bike repair area.

City planners recommend that council approve the development agreement.

APPOINTMENTS

City Council completed a slew of appointments at its last meeting and they have a few more to make on Tuesday. Both Pamela Burton and John Ellis resigned from the Architectural Review Board (ARB) at council's Sept. 23 meeting. Brian Chase resigned from the Social Services Commission on the same date.

Council will look to fill the three unscheduled vacancies.

Six people have thrown their name into the hat since the ARB vacancies were announced and another five have open applications from years passed.

There are two residents currently in the mix for the Social Services Commission slot.

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GOP close to preventing Democratic supermajority

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LOS ANGELES Republicans on Wednesday moved closer to preventing Democratic supermajorities in both chambers of the state Legislature as a few races remain too close to call.

The GOP successfully blocked Democrats from regaining two-thirds control of the state Senate and picked up 26 of the 27 seats needed to prevent that threshold in the Assembly. A supermajority was needed to give Democrats the power to raise taxes, pass emergency legislation and override gubernatorial vetoes without Republican support.

Republicans expressed confidence about blocking supermajorities in both houses, while Democratic leaders downplayed the significance of the threshold, saying they didn't use the supermajority even when they had it.

Nevertheless, Assembly Speaker Toni Atkins, D-San Diego, said the election results represented a worst-case scenario of the various possibilities Democrats considered before Election Day.

"But I don't think it weakens the Democratic Party."

Republican candidates were holding slim leads in two critical races that could get the party to 28 Assembly seats.

GOP candidate Catharine Baker was leading Democrat Tim Sbranti in the eastern San Francisco Bay Area's 16th Assembly District. Democratic incumbent Al Muratsuchi trailed Republican challenger David Hadley in the 66th Assembly District along coastal Los Angeles County.

Assembly Minority Leader Kristin Olsen, R-Modesto, said voters issued a mandate Tuesday for Democrats and Republicans to work together. She said she expected GOP candidates to hold their leads even though an undetermined number of late absentee and provisional ballots remains to be counted statewide.

"The results last night showed California voters are really frustrated with the status quo," Olsen said. "This is the beginning step to return balance to the Legislature."

Republicans capitalized on Democrats' recent corruption scandals and pounded vulnerable candidates with attack ads to prevent what they called one-party rule. They also benefited from low voter turnout, which has historically favored Republicans.

On Tuesday, the GOP wrested two Orange County seats and one more in Los Angeles County's Antelope Valley from Democrats while defending their members in competitive races. In doing so, Republicans were able to secure 14 of the 40 Senate seats, preventing Democrats from reaching the 27 needed for supermajority status.

Senate President Pro Tem Kevin de Leon said Democrats did a good job protecting most incumbents and that the party retains a strong majority in Legislature.

"Against all odds, it was still a successful night for Senate Democrats," de Leon said Tuesday. "In some districts made less Democratic by redistricting, national trends and historically low turnout were too difficult to overcome."

Democrats had hoped to recapture supermajorities in both legislative houses. Of the 120 legislative seats in the Assembly and Senate, 100 were up for grabs in Tuesday's general election.

During the last session, Democrats in the Senate fell below supermajority after two termed-out lawmakers were indicted on federal bribery and corruption charges. A third, Sen. Rod Wright, resigned in September after he was sentenced to three months in jail for lying about where he lived when he ran for office.

"What it shows is that one-party rule is not the panacea," Senate Republican spokesman Peter DeMarco said. "After a year of scandals and embarrassing headlines, voters in the Central Valley and in Orange County realize how grave the threat was to their way of life."

Atkins said her job will not be much different without a two-thirds supermajority because Democrats have not really used the authority to pass legislation without Republican support. She pointed to bipartisan cooperation on a water bond and rainy day fund, both of which were approved by voters Tuesday.

Orange County Supervisor Janet Nguyen, a Republican, won 60 percent support in the 34th Senate District over former Assemblyman Jose Solorio. She becomes the first Vietnamese-American woman elected to the Legislature.

Residents had been bombarded with ads attacking both Nguyen and Solorio in the run-up to the election. The race attracted heavy outside spending from labor and business groups.

In the Central Valley, incumbent GOP Sen. Andy Vidak successfully fended off a challenge from Democratic candidate Luis Chavez.

Democrats in the 80-member Assembly started on stronger footing but saw several competitive seats flip in early returns. They currently hold 55 seats compared to 25 for Republicans. A supermajority requires 54 seats.

The GOP's Young Kim took the 65th Assembly District seat in Orange County from Democratic incumbent Sharon Quirk-Silva with 56 percent of the vote. And Democratic freshman Steve Fox lost his 36th Assembly District seat in the Palmdale-Lancaster area to GOP opponent Tom Lackey, who led with 61 percent of the vote.

The majority party was on track to pick up a seat in coastal Ventura County that once was a solidly Republican district. Thousand Oaks City Councilwoman Jacqui Irwin, the Democratic candidate in the 44th Assembly District, led with 51 percent against Rob McCoy, a senior pastor at Godspeak Calvary Chapel in Thousand Oaks.

Despite her name recognition, Sandra Fluke, who spoke in favor of requiring employer-provided health insurance to cover birth control as a Georgetown University law student, lost to fellow Democrat Ben Allen, an attorney and a member of the Santa Monica-Malibu Board of Education. Fluke's comment had drawn an insult from radio commentator Rush Limbaugh in 2012.

Allen won with 61 percent of the vote.

Associated Press writer Fenit Nirappil in Sacramento contributed to this report.

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Mike Ryan

ORIGINAL: **Pies at the Kings Head Bakery are portable and eaten by hand.**

Pie Time



Mike Ryan

NEWCOMER: **Aussie Pie offers side dishes that require knives and forks.**

A COUPLE YEARS BACK THE TUDOR House, purveyor of British goods, served its last cup of tea. In a bittersweet departure, Tudor House owner Lee Morton, set up shop across the street at the Ye Old Kings becoming the only British bakery in town. It's been the go-to place for savory pies in Santa Monica. Lovers of Lee's pies city-wide took notice when Aussie Pie opened its doors just a couple of weeks back on Main Street. A savory pie from down under? Is Santa Monica big enough for two purveyors of meaty pies?

Of course there is always room for more pie in town, and there are qualities that make the old school Kings Head Bakery and the brand spanking new Aussie Pie kitchen unique.

At the Kings Head Bakery, behind the glass display you will find an assortment of sweet scones, biscuits and éclairs. But most of the confections take a back seat to the assortment savory pies piled high and baked fresh daily. There are a number of offerings including beef & onion, steak & kidney, and vegetable curry. For a bit under five bucks the pies can be warmed up and bagged to-go. The pies have some weight. The pies also contain lots of flavor that permeates through the bag yielding a glossy sheen on the paper. The super buttery crust does not advertise low cal. However, the vegetable curry filling plays well with such a rich exterior. The beef varieties are quite tasty as well, but all that greasy goodness can be overkill. The crust is strong enough to accommodate handheld eating but can become a messy affair.

On the other hand, the Aussie Pie warrants a fork and knife. Actually with such a fall apart flaky crust you could do away with the knife all together. Aussie Pie has such offerings like the classic beef, steak & Shiraz, lamb & rosemary plus a veggie pie too. The pies are presented in a pasty tin and appear like a traditional offering, however there are avant-garde upgrades that are unique to the Aussie Pie Kitchen. 'Tiger Stack' your pie by plopping it in a pile of mashed potatoes, smothered in mushy peas and savory gravy. Stacking a pie will turn your pie into a full on meal but it will also set you back $8-$12 for the pie and an additional $4-7 for the stack. The Aussie Pie can get pricey but the copious amounts of filling are worth their weight in savory goodness.

Whether you are longing for Tim-Tams or think a can of Spotted Dick would make a great novelty gift, Ye Old King's Head Bakery and Shoppe not only offers great pies but a wide variety of hard to find British goods too. Lee is as friendly as can be, and has found himself a nice nook in the east wing of the King's Head.

The Aussie Pie Kitchen is a welcome edition to Main Street. After the bars close, Main Street becomes a waist land for late night eats (aside from Holy Guacamole). With Aussie Pie's late night hours things are now a little more diverse. Stop in during the day, and chances owner Nick Bishop will offer you a sample of something and will be more than happy to talk you through the Aussie Pie experience. They have very good coffee to, but that is for another time and article.

Which pie reigns supreme? The diplomatic answer is they both have their merits and drawbacks as well. Kings Head version is almost half the cost of the Aussie Pie, portable, but tends to lean on the heavy side. Aussie Pie is not as heavy, offers more options, but are more pricey. In the end, my taste buds won and my waistline lost. Thankfully I've readied my form hiding clothes with Santa Monica's 'cold' months right around the corner.

MICHAEL can be seen riding around town on his bike burning calories so he can eat more food. He can be reached at michael@smdp.com. Follow him on Twitter at https://twitter.com/greaseweek. Mike_Hummingbird_Ryan is on Instagram.

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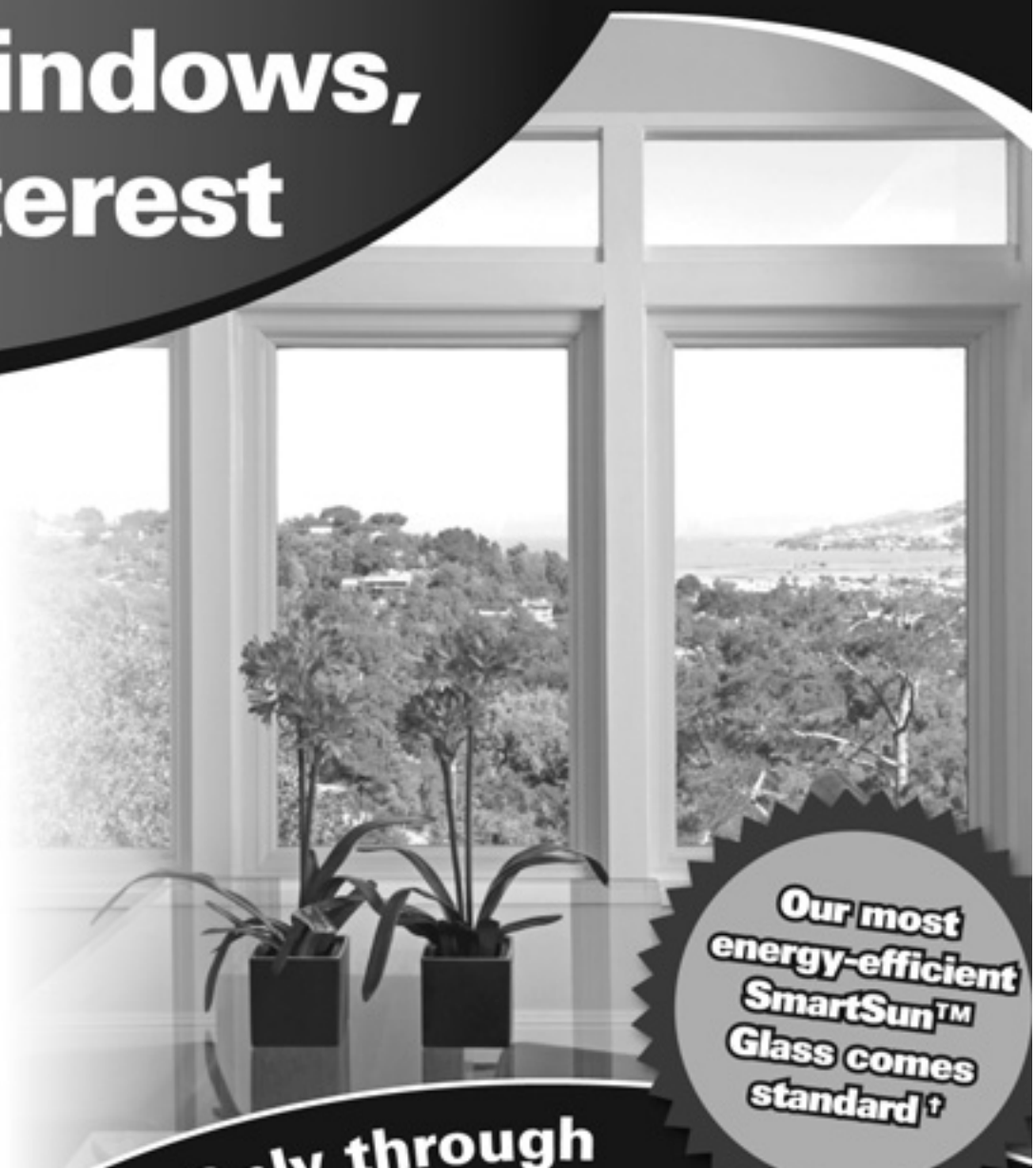

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SUNDAY – **POOR TO FAIR** – SURF: **1-3 ft** ankle to waist high
Small SSW swell; NW/WNW swell mix fades

MONDAY – **POOR TO FAIR** – SURF: **1-3 ft** ankle to waist high
Small new NW/WNW swell due; minor SSW swell

TUESDAY – **POOR TO FAIR** – SURF: **1-3 ft** ankle to waist high
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LOCATION	DRY	WET
Leo Carrillo Beach, at Arroyo Sequit Creek mouth.	A+	A+
Nicholas Beach at San Nicholas Canyon Creek mouth.	A+	A+
El Pescador State Beach, between Lechusa and Los Alisos creeks.		
Encinal Canyon at El Matador State Beach.	A	ns
Broad Beach at Trancas Creek mouth.	A	A+
Zuma Beach at Zuma Creek mouth.	A+	A+
Walnut Creek, projection of Wildlife Rd. (private).	A+	ns
Paradise Cove Pier at Ramirez Canyon Creek mouth.	A+	A+
Escondido Creek, just east of Escondido State Beach.	A	ns
Latigo Canyon Creek mouth.	A+	A+
Solstice Canyon at Dan Blocker County Beach.	A	ns
Pearce State Beach at creek mouth.	A+	A+
Marie Canyon storm drain at Pearce Beach, at 24572 Malibu Rd..	D	ns
Surfrider Beach at Malibu Colony fence.	A+	A+
Surfrider Beach (broach location)- daily.	B	ns
Malibu Pier - 50 yards east.	A+	A+
Carbon Beach at Sweetwater Canyon.	A+	ns
Las Flores State Beach at Las Flores Creek (point zero).	A+	ns
Big Rock Beach at 18940 PCH stairs.	A	A+
Pena Creek at Los Tunas County Beach.	A+	ns
Tuna Canyon.	ns	ns
Topanga State Beach at creek mouth.	A	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).	A	A+

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

JUSTIN PRITCHARD
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES Spreading labor strife at major West Coast seaports is exacerbating importers' problems getting products to market, threatening the on-time delivery of some holiday goods.

Until this week, dockworkers and their employers were negotiating a new contract with little of the public drama that characterized past talks.

No longer. The association representing companies that ship cargo in and out of 29 West Coast ports and manage containers once onshore is accusing the dockworkers union of deliberately slowing work to gain bargaining leverage. Their contract expired in July.

The Pacific Maritime Association said Thursday that the union isn't dispatching enough workers at the twin ports of Los Angeles and Long Beach who are skilled at loading containers from dockside yards onto trucks and trains. The report comes amid months of unrelated congestion at the ports. On Monday, the association said crane operators with the International Longshore and Warehouse Union in Washington state are moving cargo at half-speed.

According to U.S. trade data, cargo worth $892 billion crossed the docks from San Diego to Seattle in 2013, accounting for much of the trade with Asia. A lockout in 2002 cost the economy billions of dollars.

Cargo at Los Angeles and Long Beach, by far the busiest ports in the nation, has been taking unusually long to clear the docks since the summer. Both sides agree a big cause of the congestion is a lack of truck chassis that carry containers off sprawling lots and into the flow of commerce.

Now add what employers term a work slowdown, and the twin ports are approaching "the brink of gridlock," the association said in a statement.

A spokesman for the union did not deny a slowdown, but he also blamed employers for the congestion.

Cargo flow is gummed up for several reasons that predate the recent labor issues, union spokesman Craig Merrilees said. There has been a shortage of not just truck chassis, but also drivers to move containers to distribution centers, an issue Merrilees attributed to poor wages and exploitative working conditions.

"The problems are industry caused, self-inflicted and serious," he said.

Past negotiations have seen work slowdowns. During contract negotiations in 2002, employers locked out longshoremen following slowdown allegations.

Whether the current problems are a prelude to a breakthrough or deeper strife is unclear. At least one outside group with a big stake in the outcome is worried.

"The threat of a West Coast port shutdown is creating high levels of uncertainty in a fragile economic climate," the National Retail Federation wrote Thursday in a letter to President Barack Obama that was signed by 105 trade associations representing an array of industries.

The federation asked that a federal mediator get involved.

The problems come as some importers are trying to hustle a last rush of holiday goods into their warehouses.

The largest stores already have their cargo or, anticipating problems like those now materializing, routed goods to ports on the East Coast, said Frank Layo, a supply-chain expert at the management consultancy Kurt Salmon. But smaller importers, particularly of toys and fashion, are vulnerable, he said.

"There's a building backlog of boats that can't pull up to a berth," Layo noted.

A week ago, there were 10 ships anchored off the coast outside Los Angeles and Long Beach; on Thursday, 14 ships were waiting a space at the docks.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
FY 2015-20 CONSOLIDATED PLAN AND 2015-19 ACTION PLAN ALLOCATING FEDERAL CDBG AND HOME FUNDS

The City of Santa Monica will hold a Public Hearing to identify and discuss priorities and goals to remove barriers for housing, community infrastructure and social services to guide policy and funding for the next five years. The City is in the process of preparing a new Five Year Consolidated Plan for the use of the following US Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) grants: Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) and HOME Investment Partnerships Program, which will be effective from 2015 - 2020. The goal is to identify community needs, establish strategies, and create a set of objectives to guide Federal and local funding decisions over the next five years.

All interested members of the public and housing related or community service agencies and nonprofit organizations are encouraged to attend this meeting and provide input.

The Public Hearing is scheduled at the Social Service Commission meeting for Monday, November 17, 2014 at 7:00 p.m. in the Civic Auditorium East Wing located at 1855 Main Street, Santa Monica

Questions regarding this Hearing or persons requiring accommodations to attend this Hearing should please contact the Human Services Division at (310) 458-8701; TDD (310) 458-8696 or humanservices@smgov.net.

MOVIE TIMES

Aero Theatre
1328 Montana Ave.
(310) 260-1528

J'Accuse!
7:30 p.m.

AMC Loews Broadway 4
1441 Third Street Promenade
(310) 458-3924

John Wick 1:41 (R)
7:30 p.m., 10 p.m.

Ouija 1:29 (PG-13)
7:50 p.m., 10:15 p.m.

St. Vincent 1:43 (PG-13)
8 p.m., 10:35 p.m.

The Book of Life 1:35 (PG)
7:15 p.m., 9:50 p.m.

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1310 Third St.
(310) 451-9440

Big Hero 6 1:48 (PG) 3D
7:50 p.m., 10:30 p.m.

Big Hero 6 1:48 (PG)
7:05 p.m., 9:50 p.m.

Fury 2:14 (R)
7:15 p.m., 10:15 p.m.

Gone Girl 2:29 (R)
7:30 p.m., 11 p.m.

Interstellar 2:48 (PG-13)
7 p.m., 7:40 p.m., 10 p.m., 10:50 p.m.

Nightcrawler 1:57 (R)
7:10 p.m., 11:15 p.m.

For more information, e-mail **editor@smdp.com**

ORDER IN TONIGHT, PISCES

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
★★★★ You seem to be filled with ideas that please an older relative. This person relates best on a one-on-one level with you, and he or she appreciates that special time. You might decide to do the unexpected; be careful with how you explain what you've done. Tonight: At a favorite spot.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★ You will want to try a different approach with a money matter or when doing some shopping. You recently might have decided that spending less would be more beneficial or efficient. Tonight: Make it your treat.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★★★ You could have a conflict with someone involving the nature of your plans. You might want to spread your wings, but this person seems more interested in some one-on-one time. Aim to make both of you happy. Tonight: The world is your oyster.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★ Allow greater give-and-take between you and a loved one, as this person will want to hear more of your opinions. At this moment, you might decide to read a book or watch a movie at home because you need some downtime. Tonight: Not to be found.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★★ You are likely to head toward your friends with a goal in mind. Your ability to get past a problem is noteworthy. Once you see your pals, you might discover that the world seems to revolve around them. Be open in a conversation. Tonight: Only what you want to do.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★★ You could be extra tense about a situation that surrounds your personal life. Be willing to walk away from a problem to enjoy a child or loved one. You, too, need a day of leisure once in a while. Tonight: In the limelight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★★★ Reach out to someone at a distance, and make a point of catching up on his or her news. Investigate alternative pastimes that would delight both of you. Your mind could start to wander, as you might want to detach from the here and now. Tonight: Tap into your imagination.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★★ You might want to head in a new direction and touch base with a loved one. You would love this person's company on a day trip to a favorite spot. Those closest to you often leave you feeling enchanted. Tonight: Togetherness is the theme.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★★ You can't seem to restrain your adventurous personality, nor would anyone want you to. You tend to draw an interesting circle of people toward you, whether you're at a party or just having lunch with friends. Tonight: Opt for more togetherness.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★ You might have been putting off some work or a project. Now is the time to start working on it, as long as you can discipline your social personality. You also could decide to blend them together. Know that you have options. Tonight: You might want to call it an early night.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★★★ You have a way of evoking the wild child in nearly everyone you meet. Your ability to give others permission to reveal themselves will be clear. As a result, you are likely to experience some memorable moments with a loved one. Tonight: The party goes on.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★★★ Your personality melts boundaries, and it also allows others to be themselves. You might choose to spend a relaxing day at home with family. If you are single, you could be surprised by who strolls through your door. Be sure to keep an open mind. Tonight: Order in.

Weekend Edition, November 8-9, 2014

This year you seem to be a very different person from the one your close loved ones know. You become much more open and trusting. You still might choose to discuss heavy, bottom-line issues, but ultimately there is newfound sociability in you. If you are single, you might be overly anxious to find Mr. or Ms. Right. Be patient, and you are likely to meet a potential suitor through a friend or loved one. If you are attached, the two of you often can be found cozying up together, laughing and smooching. GEMINI likes your mind and loves to relate to you.

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

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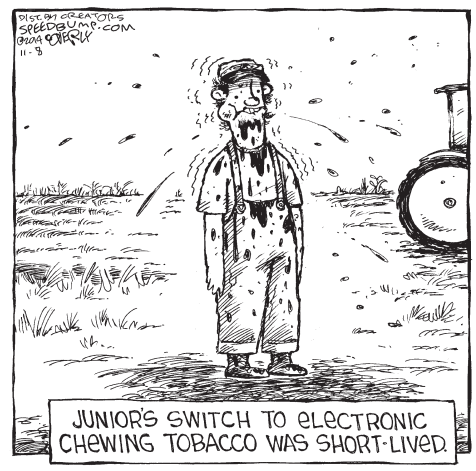

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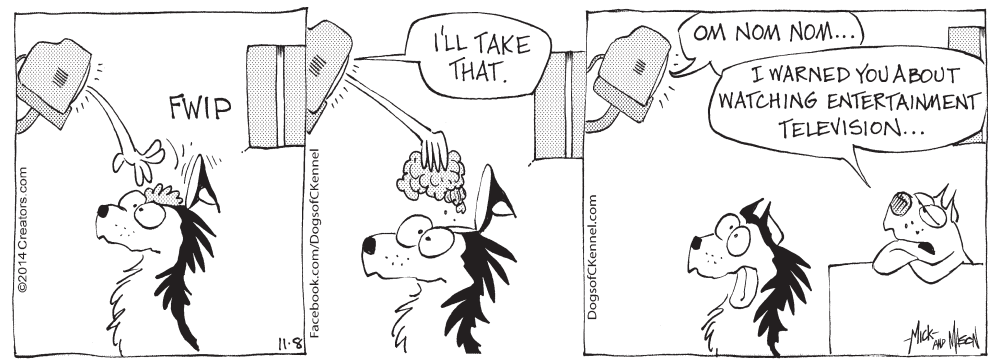

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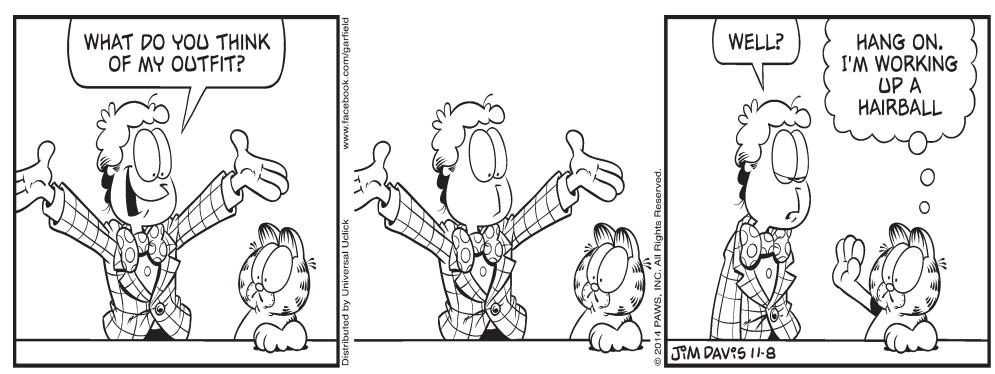

The Meaning of Lila
By John Forgetta & L.A. Rose



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 ★★★★

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

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

DAILY POLICE LOG

The Santa Monica Police Department responded to 386 calls for service on Nov. 6.

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

Battery on the 2100 block of Santa Monica Blvd. at 12:26 a.m.
Petty theft on the 1800 block of Lincoln Blvd. at 12:35 a.m.
Trespassing on the 1500 block of 7th St. at 1:48 a.m.
Trespassing on the 300 block of California Ave. at 3:36 a.m.
Prowler on the 600 block of Marine St. at 5:31 a.m.
Trespassing on the 200 block of Broadway at 5:41 a.m.
Trespassing on the 2200 block of Broadway at 7:14 a.m.
Trespassing on the 1200 block of 17th St. at 7:51 a.m.
Vandalism on the 2400 block of Wilshire Blvd. at 8:46 a.m.
Grand theft auto on the 800 block of 9th St. at 8:24 a.m.
Trespassing on the 2500 block of Main St. at 8:46 a.m.
Vandalism on the 2400 block of Wilshire Blvd. at 8:46 a.m.
Harassing phone calls on the 1600 block of Montana Ave. at 8:51 a.m.
Theft of recyclables on the 800 block of 15th St. at 9:03 a.m.
Trespassing on the 1300 block of 14th St. at 9:04 a.m.
Traffic accident at Lincoln and Ocean Park at 9:31 a.m.
Trespassing on the 1200 block of 4th St. at 10:15 a.m.
Trespassing on the 400 block of Broadway at 11:06 a.m.
Elder abuse on the 600 block of Pacific St. at 11:58 a.m.
Person with a gun on the 1800 block of Lincoln Blvd. at 12:33 p.m.
Battery on the 1400 block of 3rd St. Promenade at 12:53 p.m.
Auto burglary on the 1700 block of Appian Way at 12:54 p.m.
Vandalism on the 2400 block of Wilshire Blvd. at 1:04 p.m.
Auto burglary on the 1700 block of Appian Way at 1:49 p.m.
Petty theft on the 1300 block of 6th St. at 2:27 p.m.
Battery on the 1400 block of 3rd St. Promenade at 3:05 p.m.
Trespassing on the 2200 block of Main St. at 3:32 p.m.
Grand theft on the 2000 block of Santa Monica Blvd. at 3:35 p.m.
Identity theft on the 1800 block of 10th St. at 3:39 p.m.
Hit and run on the 700 block of Broadway at 4:16 p.m.
Hit and run at 23rd and Dewey at 4:57 p.m.
Theft of recyclables on the 1700 block of Wellesley Dr. at 5:04 p.m.
Burglary on the 300 block of Olympic Dr. at 6:47 p.m.
Battery on the 1500 block of Ocean Ave. at 7:17 p.m.
Petty theft on the 300 block of Olympic Dr. at 7:43 p.m.
Battery on the 900 block of 4th St. at 7:53 p.m.



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CROSSWORD

By THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Final, for one
5 Pants part
9 Farm machine
10 Malfunction
12 Acid type
13 Baseball manager Joe
14 Old brass instrument
16 Roadhouse
17 New Haven student
18 Bird with flippers
20 Starts a set
22 Game callers
23 Fall flower
25 School near Windsor
28 Arctic natives
32 Made still
34 Singer Carly — Jepsen
35 Ornate planter
36 U-235, e.g.
38 Comic strip worker
40 Overly eager
41 Botheration
42 Obdurate
43 Scott of history
44 Chow

DOWN

1 Tex-Mex treat
2 Magic potion
3 Dispatched
4 Acting companies
5 "Paradise Lost" figure
6 Green prefix
7 Glass-covered hall
8 Rutabaga's cousin
9 Foundations
11 Actors Sean and Christopher
15 Close buds
19 Wise teacher
21 Wind pointer
24 Back
25 Outfit
26 Deflected
27 Glutton, slangily
29 Asimov classic
30 Gimme putts
31 Run-down
33 Trite
37 "See ya!"
39 Night before

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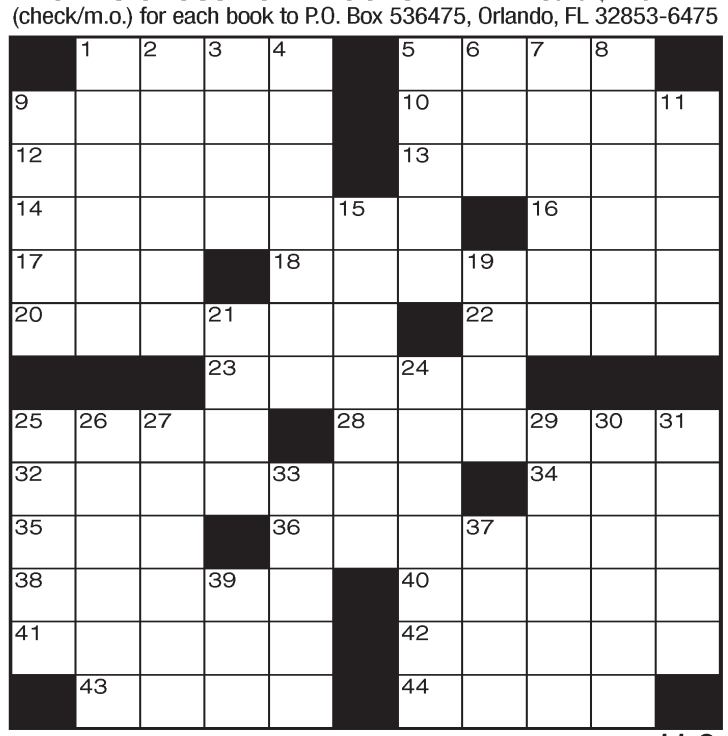

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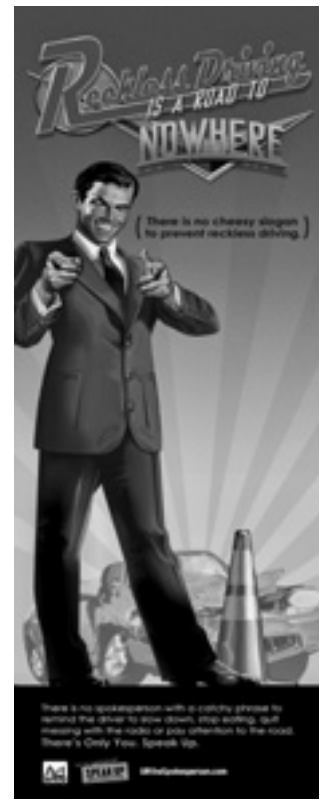

NEWS OF THE WEIRD

BY CHUCK SHEPARD

■ Britain's The Guardian reported in October that repairing the "fashion" holes in earlobes is one of the fastest-growing cosmetic procedures in the U.K., as millennial generation radicals tire of their half- to 3/4-inch, see-through lobes. Doctors charge up to $3,000 to remove the entire area around the hole (originally created by stretching the tissue) and connect the healthy parts back so they fuse together. (A Hawaiian man, not currently a patient, supposedly has the largest ear hole, nearly 4 inches in diameter.)

■ Plausible: (1) George Byrd IV was charged in September in Middletown, Pennsylvania, with shooting a gun into an occupied structure when he fired a round that accidentally broke a neighbor's window. Byrd told police that he fired because it was the only way he knew to "unload" the gun. (2) Police in Bayonne, France, were contemplating charges in October against Kappa Clinic anesthetist Helga Wauters, 45, after a patient died from an improperly placed breathing tube. Wauters, appearing inebriated, said she requires vodka so that she doesn't "shake" when she works. (3) Lisa Roche, 41, was arrested in Jackson County, Mississippi, in October allegedly burglarizing students' cars at East Central High School. She told police she was only searching out "members of ISIS."

TODAY IN HISTORY

1965 – The 173rd Airborne is ambushed by over 1,200 Viet Cong in Operation Hump during the Vietnam War, while the 1st Battalion, Royal Australian Regiment fight one of the first set-piece engagements of the war between Australian forces and the Viet Cong at the Battle of Gang Toi.

WORD UP!

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