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THE TRAIN IS COMING ISSUE

Expo construction 80 percent complete



Courtesy Photo

CONNECTION: **Crews have been working to remove poles to connect Phase 1 and Phase 2 of the expo expansion.**

BY DAVID MARK SIMPSON
Daily Press Staff Writer

CULVER CITY Construction of the incoming Expo Light Rail is now 80 percent complete.

Earlier this month, Phase 1 of the Expo line - which runs from Culver City to Downtown Los Angeles and opened in April of 2012 - was connected to Phase 2, which will end in Downtown Santa Monica.

Crews tied together electrical component of Phase 2 with the under-construction Phase 1 at the Culver City station on Nov. 8. The tie-ins were expected to be completed this weekend.

"Crews worked throughout the weekend to pull the wire and fiber optic cable from Phase 2 into Phase 1 and route it into the Communications and Systems building at Culver City Station," Expo officials said in a release. "The existing dead-end Overhead Catenary System poles and bumper posts were removed so that rail equipment can travel onto the Venice Boulevard Bridge and along the rest of the Phase 2 alignment when

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Public input sought on spending priorities

BY MATTHEW HALL
Editor-in-Chief

CITY HALL The City of Santa Monica wants to hear residents' input on the preferred uses for chunk of federal money totaling about $1.3 million per year.

The City is in the process of preparing a new Five Year Consolidated Plan for the use of Community Development Block Grants (CDBG) and the HOME Investment Partnerships Program. Both are funded by the US Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

City staff will attend several commission and committee meetings in the coming weeks to gauge the community's priorities for the money. The first meeting will be on Nov. 17 at the Social Service Commission (7

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Tips for hosting your first Thanksgiving

LEANNE ITALIE
Associated Press

NEW YORK The potatoes are wrong. The football game's too loud. The kids aren't dressed right. Thanksgiving can, of course, be a great joy, but with so many beloved traditions on the line it can also be prime ground for sniping and griping the first time the torch has been passed.

Your mother, mother-in-law, father or father-in-law might be thrilled to give up hosting after many decades, but that doesn't mean they'll behave themselves once sidelined, said Ruth Nemzoff, author of "Don't Bite Your Tongue: How to Foster Rewarding Relationships with Your Adult Children."

Before you find yourself wrapping yellow crime scene tape around the kitchen as you slurp white wine from the bottle with a crazy straw, just listen to what Nemzoff has to say:

- Give them a role, whether it's asking mom to make her famous pumpkin pie or contribute a favorite family tablecloth, platter or candlesticks.

- Don't implode. There's no need to convince yourself you couldn't possibly measure up. Rather than get crazy with comparisons, let the elders know you hope to emulate them.

- Make new foods but keep the old. Thanksgiving is about the familiar. Families expect to see the same dishes each year. Introduce menu changes slowly.

- Don't feel you have to make everything yourself like your predecessors. It's fine to reach out for side dishes or - gasp - cater. Secretly or otherwise.

Andrew Royce Bauer, 21, of Neptune, New Jersey, and his 21-year-old cousin, Alexandra, are doing all the cooking this year but sticking to the usual place, the largish upper Manhattan apartment of Alexandra's mother.

And they're doing something else: providing a la carte side dishes and other menu tweaks to accommodate the Atkins groupies, Paleo followers and gluten-free folks among the 15 to 25 people expected - something that hasn't consciously happened in the past.

"We're a little apprehensive," he said. "It's one of our family's favorite holidays. They're going to be watching over our backs to make

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OUT AND ABOUT IN SANTA MONICA

November 15

Artist Resource Fair
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Here come the holidays
The Olympic Collection
11301 Olympic Blvd.
10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Join organizers for our 2nd annual holiday luncheon and shopping boutique. Buy tickets now at www.samohi.smmusd.org/Athletics/Vikingfund.html. $50 per ticket - $550 for a table of 12. All proceeds benefit the sports programs at Samohi, email samo.women@gmail.com with any questions.

Family Hands on History Day
Santa Monica History Museum
1350 7th St. 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
On the third Saturday of every month, the Museum invites families to Hands On History Day. Children, ages 6 & up, will be led into galleries to learn about the particular history theme for the day. Once the brief lesson is complete, they will return to the lobby for a related, historic craft. By creating something with their hands related to the history topic of the month, children will further create memories based upon their history lessons. Families can expect a fun-filled learning hour at the History Museum.

HI Santa Monica Holiday Pub Crawl
Hostelling International
1436 2nd St. 12:30 p.m.
Join Team Hostelling International and their international travelers as they crawl through the Santa Monica Promenade, hitting up our local bars for drink discounts and shot specialties. A portion of the proceeds from the bars are donated directly back to the local educational and scholarship programs provided by Hostelling International USA. Admission: $10

S.T.E.A.M. Machines
Santa Monica Pier
200 Santa Monica Pier
11:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Welcome to LA's 2nd Annual Rube Goldberg Contest and celebration of S.T.E.A.M. - Science, Technology, Engineering, Arts, and Math. This collision of disciplines is paving the future of innovation. Come learn, play and make a day of it at the Pier, presented by Heal The Bay and Time Warner Cable's Connect a Million Minds initiative.

November 16

Triumph of Love
Moss Theater at New Roads School
3131 W. Olympic Blvd. 7 p.m.
Musical Theatre Guild presents a concert reading of Triumph of Love, a fusion of mistaken identity, fast-paced hilarity, confusion, romance and passion. This 1997 chamber musical based on Marivauxs' classic 1732 commedia dell'arate play bout Greece in the 5th century received three Drama Desk Award nominations and a Tony nomination for Betty Buckley. Admission: $45

Drop Everything: Forum on Water and Climate Change
Martin Luther King Auditorium
601 Santa Monica Blvd. 4 p.m.
Noted author and Professor of Geography and Earth Science at Santa Monica College, Bill Selby, will serve as host and moderator at the event. Other authorities on water and climate change will make presentations, followed by a Q&A.

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Malibu

Malibu film screening

The Malibu community will have the opportunity to preview an important new film by actor director Daniel Baldwin and support the Malibu Community Labor Exchange at a special screening of Baldwin's new film Sunday, Nov. 16, at Pepperdine's Elkins Auditorium.

"The Wisdom to Know the Difference" is a powerful film that tackles the issue of alcohol addiction. The screening begins at 5 p.m. and it will be followed with a question and answer session with the cast. The event, sponsored by SOBA Recovery Center, benefits the Malibu Labor Exchange. A $20 donation is suggested and tickets are available in advance at Eventbrite.com/E/screening-of-the-film-wisdom-tickets-13791317201.

The event is the fourth installment in the Labor Exchange's "Night of Community Awareness" series. Last year's event was the screening of the film "Ethel," a documentary by Rory Kennedy about Ethel Kennedy and her life-long fight for civil rights.

The Labor Exchange is a community-based nonprofit created to establish a day worker hiring center as a convenient, organized, and humane alternative to day workers gathering on public streets. Considered one of the most successful day labor programs of its kind in the nation, the MCLE has been serving the Malibu community since 1993.

MCLE supporter Rich Little, minister at Pepperdine's University Church of Christ, said the Labor Exchange deserves generous support. "Our community is served by great men and women from the Malibu Labor Exchange," he said. "Many of these workers come from very difficult circumstances, we know little about. We can make a huge difference in their lives and families by offering our support."

Written and directed by Baldwin, "Wisdom" features an all-star cast that includes Baldwin, his brother William Baldwin, Lou Diamond Phillips and Mayra Leal.

Kay Gabbard, MCLE board president, said the film perfectly fits the non-profit's "Night of Community Awareness" theme. "The message of the movie is hope and

perseverance and the reality of the world of addiction," he said.

The mission of the MCLE is to provide an organized and supportive place for the people of Malibu to hire and be hired, creating opportunities for the unemployed to build independence and self-sufficiency through work.

"This is a great opportunity to come out and support the Labor Exchange," Gabbard said. "The MCLE is our Malibu community's humanitarian outreach to bring dignity to the process of becoming employed and self-sufficient."

Gabbard said the non-profit's funding comes in part from a grant from the City of Malibu and from the State of California. "Local organizations, faith based groups, private donors and fundraising make up the rest of our operating expenses."

More information about the Malibu Community Labor Exchange is available on its website: malibulaborexchange.org

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Ocean Park

Church In Ocean Park to host a Holiday Open House

A "Holiday Open House Season," will take place at the Church in Ocean Park (CiOP), beginning with a holiday decorating party and a forum hosted by Climate Action Santa Monica, a program of the CiOP, on Nov. 16, and culminating with a Winter Soulstice Dance Party on Sunday, Dec. 21.

"This year we decided that an event-based Open House on a single day wouldn't be enough for a community as vibrant and diverse as Santa Monica," says Cindy Keel, Church in Ocean Park Board Member and Chair of the Marketing Committee.

The holiday experiences at the Church in Ocean Park honor a variety of faith traditions. They express a variety of passions and are offered by and for people of various abilities. "We are really focusing on creating a month of experiences where everyone can find a place. We know that the holidays are a time when some people are looking for ways to make a difference and bring extra cheer. We want to harness the power of those people of good will to make an even greater impact in the lives of people who are struggling. We also know that some people are lonely during this season. We want to provide a place of community and welcome," said Rev. Janet G. McKeithen, minister.

A variety of activities will be taking place over the "Holiday Open House Season," and the Church in Ocean Park encourages all who want to get involved to come join, virtually any day of the week. Activities range from Christmas caroling to and with folks who are unable to leave their homes, to candy and cookie decorating, to food and clothing drives, to a board game night, and a variety of music and poetry performances, as well as random acts of kindness and maybe even a day of frolicking in the snow on the church's grounds.

All events and activities are free and open to the public, unless otherwise noted.

For additional information please contact Rev. Janet McKeithen, at (310) 399-1631.

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Transportation (Caltrans) will close the westbound Santa Monica Freeway (I-10) 4th and 5th Streets off-ramp from Nov. 16 to Nov. 20,
10 p.m. to 5:30 a.m. to repave the ramp. Motorists should expect delays and consider alternate routes.
The California Highway Patrol will be on duty.

One man play
Unitarian Universalist Community Church
1260 18th St.1:30 p.m.
Thomas Paine, is in Ian Ruskin's skin, in "To Begin the World Again: the Life of Thomas Paine"; as he reminds us that what makes us great as a nation is that all are equal in our system of justice. Donations accepting.
Refreshments, books CD's and DVD's will be available. Free parking in lot on SE corner of 16th & Arizona between Santa Monica & Wilshire Blvds.

November 17

Food Drive
Texture (a sweater store & more)
716 Montana Ave.
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Santa Monica City Hall
1685 Main St. 7 p.m.
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College prep workshop for parents.
Montana Avenue Branch Library
1704 Montana Ave. 7 p.m.
Nick Soper and Kristine Tye, M.A. LMFT present a parenting workshop on how to prepare for life after high school. For parents of high school students in grades 9-12.

Richard Zoglin presents Bob Hope: Entertainer of the Century
Main Library
601 Santa Monica Blvd. 7 - 8:30 p.m.
Author Richard Zoglin, will present his exhaustive new biography Hope: The Entertainer of the Century. Zoglin will share memories and clips from Bob Hope's long-lasting career.
A book sale and signing follows the author's presentation.

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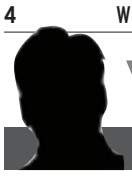

Your column here

Leon Kolankiewicz

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Population stabilization no quick fix for environmental crisis

A STUDY RECENTLY PUBLISHED IN THE prestigious scientific journal Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences (PNAS) has generated a lot of media buzz, but for the wrong reason.

The study, by ecological researchers Corey Bradshaw and Barry Brook at the University of Adelaide in Australia, is entitled "Human population reduction is not a quick fix for environmental problems."

In a sense, it merely confirms the obvious: that reducing the massive and biosphere-devouring impacts of 7.2 billion humans on Earth to acceptable levels cannot happen fast enough by voluntary and humane means alone. This is because population size and related impacts change more slowly and ponderously than what is needed to meet the multiple pressing environmental crises we face.

As the PNAS study states:

The planet's large, growing and overconsuming human population, especially the increasing affluent component, is rapidly eroding many of the Earth's natural ecosystems. However, society's only real policy lever to reduce the human population humanely is to encourage lower per capita fertility. How long might fertility reduction take to make a meaningful impact? ... Because of … demographic momentum, there are no easy ways to change the broad trends of human population size this century.

Scientific American quoted the study's lead author Corey Bradshaw: "I hope this is taken as a wake-up call and a sobering reminder of how long we've neglected the population issue."

Yet this is not at all how media chose to interpret - or misinterpret - the study. Typical was a grossly misleading headline for a blog post by environmental reporter Chris Mooney in one of the nation's leading newspapers of record: "Stop pretending we can fix the environment by curbing population growth."

The implication of that headline, of course, is that promoting birth control and family planning is pointless, and has no place in the race to save Mother Earth from the excess and excesses of her Prodigal Son (and Daughter). While the article itself was more nuanced, the takeaway for many readers was undoubtedly that population is not an important or legitimate environmental issue, exactly the opposite effect of what the PNAS study authors intended.

It's a prime example of how fraught and sensitive the population issue is. Those of us who deal with population, and the even more hot-button immigration issue, know what it is to have our words pounced on, twisted or taken out of context by those ever ready to smear us and our cause.

Another way of expressing what the PNAS authors meant was that long-term human population stabilization and/or reduction is an absolutely necessary - albeit far from a sufficient - condition to conserving the biosphere and pursuing long-term environmental sustainability.

The right approach to these issues is suggested by a joint effort now being undertaken by the Population Reference Bureau (PRB) and the Worldwatch Institute to both empower women and preserve the environment. PRB and the Institute recently started a joint working group of health, climate and population experts from around the world. This group is preparing a report on how to integrate family planning into governments' environmental policies.

As Alexander Ochs, director of the Worldwatch Institute's Climate and Energy Program, says, controlling fertility not only improves maternal and child health and welfare but conserves natural resources as well.

In its most recent report, the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC) admitted that a growing global population is one cause of increased greenhouse gas emissions and intensified global warming. The IPCC cited one study estimating 30 percent lower emissions by 2100 if barriers to providing women with birth control could be overcome.

Yet in spite of what all too many shallow politicians, environmentalists and reporters seem to realize, climate change is not the only environmental problem of concern, and it is certainly not the only one exacerbated by large and growing human populations.

Overpopulation also aggravates soil erosion, paving of farmlands, urban sprawl, water shortages, air and water pollution, overfishing, dead zones in lakes and marine settings, deforestation, disappearing wildlife, increasing extinctions, loss of wildlife habitat and wilderness, traffic congestion, fossil fuel depletion, and the assault on natural beauty because of ever more manmade clutter filling up the landscape.

While limiting human population may not ensure a quick fix to any of these, not limiting population ensures certain failure.

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Main Library

Richard Zoglin presents Bob Hope: Entertainer of the Century

"Thanks for the memory." So went the song most closely associated with beloved comedian Bob Hope. Join organizers as Santa Monica Public Library presents memories of Bob Hope with author Richard Zoglin on Nov. 17, at 7 p.m. in the Main Library's Martin Luther King, Jr. Auditorium, 601 Santa Monica Blvd.

Over the course of his 100 years of life, Bob Hope entertained generations of fans. In film, on television, and most notably on impromptu stages on battlefields all over the world, Hope delighted soldiers and civilians alike with his sly comic stylings and cheerful personality. Richard Zoglin, who spent years researching and writing the exhaustive new biography, "Hope: Entertainer of the Century," shares some of the many memories of those who knew and worked closely with the iconic star. A book sale and signing follows.

This program is free and open to all ages. Seating inside the auditorium is first come, first served. 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 this and other public programs, visit www.smpl.org or contact the Santa Monica Public Library at (310) 458-8600.

– MH

Sunset Park

Westside Family Health Center to hold holiday open house and bazaar, food and clothing Drive

Westside Family Health Center (WFHC) will hold its 7th Annual Holiday Open House on Nov. 17, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the clinic at 1711 Ocean Park Blvd. This year, the clinic is adding a bazaar for the first time ever. Vendors will be selling unique handmade gifts, such as jewelry, art, perfume, décor and succulents. Vendors are donating at least 20 percent of their sale proceeds to WFHC. Get your holiday shopping done early and help support WFHC. This event will be fun for the whole family with hot cider and yummy fall-themed food. For more information or to RSVP, contact Molly Maher at mmaher@wfhcenter.org or (310) 450-4773 ext 253.

"During our annual Holiday Open House we open our doors to the community so that they can meet our health care team and members of our Board of Directors, take a tour of the clinic and learn more about what a community health center does," said Debra A. Farmer, WFHC's President/Chief Executive Officer. "It is also a way to say 'thank you' to our partners, donors and volunteers for supporting us."

WFHC's Holiday Open House also serves as the kick-off event for the health center's Heart2Heart employee-driven food and clothing drive. Every year through Heart2Heart - now in its 10th year - WFHC helps community partners in need of food and clothing donations for their clients. This year, for the second time, Heart2Heart will benefit St. Joseph Center Food Pantry and Safe Place for Youth (SPY). Food items needed include juice, canned meats and soups, canned fruit and vegetables, peanut butter, pasta, beans and rice. Due to a recent fire, SPY lost much of their clothing supplies, which means they are especially in dire need of hoodies, new socks and underwear and feminine hygiene products. SPY also needs adult-size gently used or new jackets, jeans, t-shirts, and sweatshirts.

WFHC's President/CEO, Debra Farmer and WFHC's Vice Chair of the Board, Stephanie Negriff, will speak during the short program, along with representatives from SPY and St. Joseph Center. The drive runs from Nov. 17 to Feb. 21. Donations can be brought to Westside Family Health Center at 1711 Ocean Park Boulevard in Santa Monica during normal business hours. This year, we hope to donate one ton of food and 200 bags of clothing to double the amount that we donated last year.

To learn more about WFHC, please visit www.wfhcenter.org.

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Thank you,

Patricia Hoffman,
co-chair Santa Monicans for Renters' Rights

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sure we don't start any fires."

The mother and stepfather of Gabriel Constans, who lives in Santa Cruz, California, are 80 and 86. They've hosted the large family for Thanksgiving for more than 40 years at their house in Northern California but are no longer up to the task.

So Constans, 60, and his wife decided to rent a large house near the elders for three days as a haven for themselves and other out-of-town loved ones. They'll throw Thanksgiving there, for 40 people. He and others in the family know it would be too difficult for his parents to watch them take over their kitchen.

They wanted to carry on some menu traditions, so Constans' sister took their frozen cranberry salad with marshmallows out for a test run last year to rave reviews. She'll make it again this year. And they've asked Constans' stepdad to do what he does best: gravy.

Somebody else in the family has already successfully duplicated the family's favorite stuffing. Covering one of the tables will be his parents' go-to Thanksgiving cloth of purple and green with tassels and a design of squares.

Constans heads into hosting knowing some of the pitfalls. One is not allowing his nephew, who hunts and is in charge of the bird, to use one that he shot himself.

"He tried it once and my stepdad said no way. He thought he could catch something from it. He wouldn't come out of his room for hours, until my nephew promised that he would go to the store and cook a different turkey."

Newbie Annalisa Parent in Colchester, Vermont, is sweating some "what ifs" as she heads into hosting her first Thanksgiving, for 22 people.

"Not only is my large French Canadian family gathering, but I've also invited my boyfriend's family to meet mine for the first time," she said.

One of her biggest stresses is pulling off the tourtiere, a minced meat pie handed down from her great-great grandmother. The meat filling is also used as a stuffing and the men in her family can't get enough.

"If I fail, Memere will probably let me know and then help me make another batch," Parent said.

And that's as it should be, said Taryn Mohrman, senior editor at Woman's Day magazine. She agreed that the first year can be challenging all around.

"When you're a parent going to your child's house for the first time, the thing to remember is that hosting can be overwhelming. People who have done it for years tend to forget how stressful it can be," she said.

But some things aren't as difficult as they might seem, Mohrman said. Is it really that hard to peel a pile of potatoes and mash some while roasting others, or cook a mass of stuffing and use different mix-ins to please more palates?

For elders who want to be a real asset rather than merely kibitz, she suggests offering help in small ways, such as managing RSVPs or putting together a timeline for day of.

"That helps the parents feel involved," Mohrman said. "But don't be offended if your son or daughter insists they have it covered because they're probably excited that you get to finally sit back, relax and be a guest for once."

On the big day, torch-passers should stay out of the kitchen unless specifically invited, Mohrman said.

"If you're banished, offer to take coats, make drinks, greet people at the door," she said. "There's plenty to do elsewhere."

Torch-takers might want to chew on this: If it doesn't work out, it doesn't have to be a permanent thing.

"Maybe next year it needs to be somewhere else," Mohrman said. "It's more about family than the place."

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MONEY
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p.m. in the Civic Auditorium East Wing located at 1855 Main St.) and the plan will eventually be heard by the City Council.

"We're looking for public feedback on what is the priority for this money and how has that changed from five years ago and should we focus on other things," said Housing Manager Barbara Collins. "This is not an insignificant amount of money, it's $1.3 million each year and we want to make sure we have all the public input."

In addition to the five year consolidated plan, the City files an annual action plan detailing the use of the grant money. According to last year's report, City Hall's objectives included: expand housing opportunities for extremely low-income, very low-income, low-income, and moderate-income households through an increase in the supply of decent, safe, and affordable housing and rental assistance and services to sustain housing for special needs populations; support efforts to help homeless or near-homeless Santa Monica residents secure adequate temporary and permanent housing and receive necessary supportive services; infrastructure improvements for persons with disabilities, seniors, pedestrians and bicyclist; and improving accessibility for persons with disabilities.

Specific uses of the money included providing about 25 households with a rental subsidy, repairing or rehabilitating about 20 homes, providing 240 homeless residents with support services, installing adaptive home equipment modifications in 30 homes and construction of four traffic circles.

Collins said the money is about more than just housing, it's supposed to help make the city more accessible. She said construction of the accessible playground in Ocean Park and the bathrooms on the beach were both made possible by the grant money. While a portion of the money is used to help provide housing options, some is used to make existing housing more stable and/or easier to use for disabled residents.

Senior Administrative Analyst Sergio Ramirez said the public meetings would provide an opportunity for residents to learn about the current spending priorities and give their thoughts. While the money has been distributed for years, the amount has steadily shrunk due to cuts at the federal level. As each public commission or committee has a different focus, Ramirez said they expected to hear slightly different priorities for the reduced cash.

"We're going to all the commissions with the presentation to let them take a look at the action plan and we hope each group will focus on their constituency," he said.

Collins said circumstances do change over time but as the city has been receiving the money for many years, much of it is already spoken for in ongoing programs. She said staff certainly wanted to hear if priorities have changed but she warned that drastic shifts could reduce vital services for some residents.

"We don't necessarily anticipate what people will say," she said. "But we want to start out by saying, this is not a whole new pot of money. This has been funds the city has received for many, many years, and it's already being utilized to support services in the community. The public input maybe to shift priorities, but by shifting them it may create a gap. Ultimately it will go to council. There will be differences of opinion about what to do and what the priority will be but we hope we see some trends in these meetings."

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CULVER CITY: **Expo lines in Santa Monica are now connected to the system in Culver City.**

EXPO
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it opens."

Expo officials say the construction project remains on-schedule to be completed by next year, though many have speculated that it may be ahead of schedule.

Outgoing L.A. County Supervisor Zev Yaroslavsky told the audience of January's State of the City address that Expo was under budget and ahead of schedule. It could open earlier than projected, he said at the time.

The lack of rain during this record-level drought has made things easier for construction teams, Expo officials have acknowledged.

A current union dispute surrounding Japanese rail car manufacturer Kinki Sharyo could hinder timely delivery of new cars, Gaby Collins, Exposition Construction Authority government and community relations manager told the Daily Press last month.

Metro, not Expo, is the handling that issue.

"Sticking to our schedule and having no trains available would be a big issue for the project," she said in October.

Contractor testing for the line could begin as early as January 2015, Collins said. After construction is complete, the Los Angeles County Metropolitan Transportation Authority will conduct three to six months of testing and set an opening date.

"We're pleased to bring these two lines together and take the next step towards finishing Expo Phase 2 and connecting downtown to Santa Monica," Rick Thorpe, CEO of the Exposition Construction Authority said earlier this week. "We remain focused on completing construction in 2015."

Sections of Colorado Boulevard, and other city streets, have been closed intermittently for months.

The worst of the road closures, city officials have said, are likely behind us.

Three stations will open in Santa Monica with the terminus station located at Fourth and Colorado.

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Surf Forecasts

Water Temp: **66.3°**

SATURDAY – **FAIR** – SURF: **2-3 ft** Knee to chest high occ. 4ft
BIGGEST EARLY; Easing blend of West-NW swells; Minimal SW swell

SUNDAY – **POOR TO FAIR** – SURF: **1-2 ft** knee to thigh high occ. 3ft
Reinforcing WNW swell moves in as the old West-NW energy fades; Minimal SW swell; Possible offshore flow all day (Santa Anas)

MONDAY – **POOR TO FAIR** – SURF: **1-2 ft** knee to thigh high occ. 3ft
Holding WNW swell; Minimal SW swell; Possible offshore flow in the AM

TUESDAY – **POOR TO FAIR** – SURF: **1-2 ft** knee to thigh high occ. 3ft
Easing 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: **November 5, 2014**

HEAL THE BAY - 1444 9th Street, Santa Monica, CA 90401 - beachreportcard.org - brc@healthebay.org - 800 HEAL BAY

QUICK STATS (for the last 30 days)

- Number of sewage spills -- 0
- Number of beach closures due to a sewage spill -- 0
- Number of wet days -- 5
- Number of A grades for dry/wet weather -- 24 / 15
- Number of (C,D,F) grades for dry/wet weather -- 7 / 8

The Beach Report Card is made possible by: SIMA Swain Barber Foundation

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

LOCATION	DRY	WET
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
Puerco State Beach at creek mouth.	A+	A+
Marie Canyon storm drain at Puerco 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 19940 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.	D	ns
North Westchester Storm Drain at Dockweiler State Beach.	A	ns
Dockweiler State Beach at World Way (south of D&W jetty).	A+	F
Dockweiler State Beach at Imperial Hwy drain.	A	ns
Dockweiler Beach- opposite Hyperion Treatment Plant.	A+	F
Dockweiler State Beach at Grand Ave. drain.	A+	D

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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Interstellar 2:48 (PG-13)
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Nightcrawler 1:57 (R)
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ARIES (March 21-April 19)
★★★ You might want to spend more time relaxing. Fortunately, no one will interfere with your plans. Joining others seems less like a chore after a good nap. Allow others to run the show. Tonight: Follow the music.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★★★ Don't cut your time short with a loved one. This person tends to express his or her caring during your one-on-one interactions. You might see a friendship in a different light as you seem nearly ready to put the lid on special plans for the near future. Tonight: Stay in the here and now.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★ You might want to stay close to home. Spreading your wings and socializing could become a lower priority on your to-do list. Emphasize family foundations. A conversation with a close friend or loved one could help you clear out some resentment. Tonight: Make it easy.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★ Efforts you make today could come back to you. How you present yourself could be the difference that makes others respond positively to you. Tonight: Escape to a favorite spot to hear some great music.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★ You might want to get a stronger sense of your finances. You might feel as if your checkbook has sprung a leak. Take a hard look at your budget, as there is a possibility of an error. Tonight: Enjoying a loved one does not need to cost anything.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★★ Others might do a double take, as your mood seems to change radically. Your positive attitude but cautious response to someone you consider difficult will be well received. Consider clearing your life of extra burdens. Tonight: A potential sweetie or loved one steps forward.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★★ You might need some time off. Consider what would be the best way to revitalize your energy and spirit, then proceed. Someone who could be involved with this plot could be delighted by your idea. In any case, you'll need a break. Tonight: Shhh! Don't tell.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★★ You might decide that it's time for a change. You are likely to see life through new eyes because of an ingenious and imaginative idea that is sure to pop up today or in the near future. Tonight: Choose your company wisely.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★★ If you feel as if you have too many responsibilities, ask for help. Whatever you might be doing, it will push you out the door. Look at your life, and remember that it is not a dress rehearsal -- it's the real deal. Assess how you spend your time. Tonight: Out late.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★★ If you were to follow your instincts, you could become an explorer today, or at least go somewhere you have not seen before. Getting out of your tried-and-true environment will allow you to gain a new perspective about your priorities. Tonight: Opt for the unusual.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★★ A dear friend will present an offer that causes you to rethink your schedule. You might be concerned about your finances, and it could persuade you to say "no." Be disciplined about your budget, but don't cut yourself off from others. Tonight: Be open with a special friend.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★★ Your phone will ring or someone will be at the door. There is no way that you can isolate yourself today, so don't even try. Postpone some research or other plans. Tonight: Express what you feel.

Weekend Edition, November 15-16, 2014

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

This year you find that the heaviness of the past few years seems to disappear, and, as a result, a new happier you appears. This transformation will not occur overnight, but over several months. Your creativity will surge. A dynamic in your perspective about romance and love will change; the outcome will be better choices. If you are single, this year could be unusually significant. The people you want to relate to will be different from those whom you've dated in the past. If you are attached, the two of you will gain a more relaxed and caring dynamic. LEO can be demanding.

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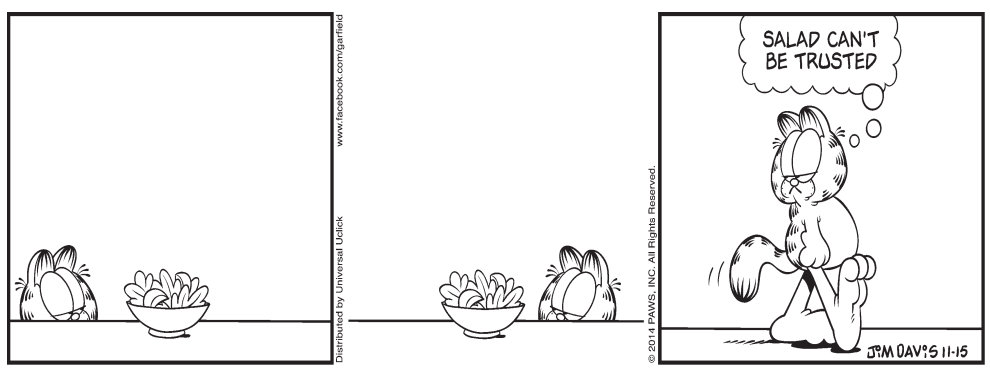

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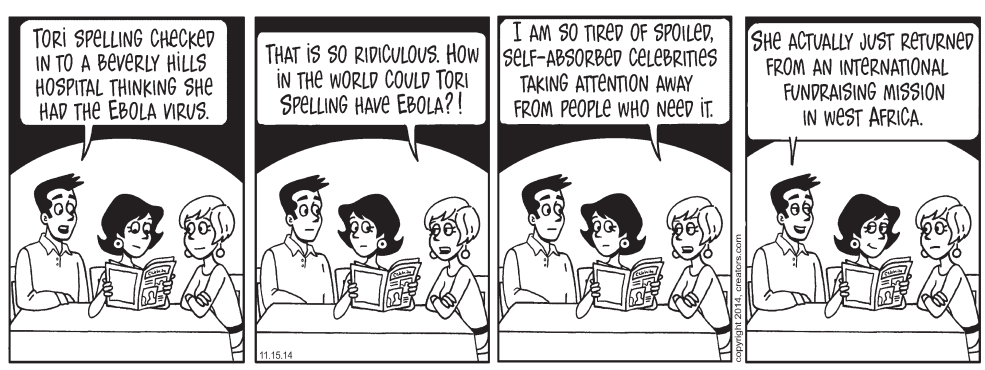

Sudoku

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

Difficulty Level ★★★★

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

DAILY POLICE LOG

The Santa Monica Police Department responded to 370 calls for service on Nov. 13.

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

Vandalism on the 1900 block of Delaware Ave. at 12:58 a.m.
Drunk driving at 4th and Pico at 2:56 a.m.
Trespassing on the 1500 block of Lincoln Blvd. at 3:42 a.m.
Trespassing on the 2200 block of Main St. at 6:29 a.m.
Vandalism on the 1200 block of 21st St. at 7:45 a.m.
Trespassing on the 1500 block of Appian Way at 8:13 a.m.
Vandalism on the 1600 block of Lincoln Blvd. at 8:22 a.m.
Domestic violence on the 300 block of Olympic Dr. at 8:34 a.m.
Vandalism on the 1200 block of 21st St. at 8:41 a.m.
Petty theft on the 2900 block of Wilshire Blvd. at 8:45 a.m.
Trespassing on the 2200 block of Lincoln Blvd. at 8:47 a.m.
Burglary on the 3100 block of 6th St. at 8:48 a.m.
Vandalism on the 1200 block of 21st St. at 8:55 a.m.
Hit and run on the 100 block of Hill St. at 9:08 a.m.
Battery at 11th and Santa Monica Blvd. at 9:20 a.m.
Auto burglary on the 2900 block of 3rd St. at 9:21 a.m.
Vandalism on the 1100 block of 11th St. at 9:33 a.m.
Burglary on the 900 block of 9th St. at 10:26 a.m.
Identity theft on the 2700 block of Wilshire Blvd. at 10:35 a.m.
Battery on the 1500 block of Harvard St. at 11:23 a.m.
Vandalism on the 1300 block of Colorado Ave. at 11:55 a.m.
Vandalism at 25th and Wilshire at 12:37 p.m.
Truant juvenile at the 1000 block of Chelsea Ave. at 12:47 p.m.
Identity theft on the 1100 block of 7th St. at 1:48 p.m.
Burglary on the 1400 block of 2nd St. at 1:56 p.m.
Identity theft on the 800 block of Broadway at 2:14 p.m.
Identity theft on the 1700 block of 9th St. at 2:25 p.m.
Traffic accident on the 200 block of Montana Ave. at 3:09 p.m.
Petty theft on the 1200 block of 23rd St. at 3:58 p.m.
Burglary on the 1200 of 14th St. at 3:57 p.m.
Domestic violence at 20th and Interstate 10 at 4:03 p.m.
Prowler on the 500 block of Hill St. at 8:56 p.m.
Trespassing on the 600 block of Colorado Ave. at 9:56 p.m.



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CROSSWORD

By THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Put online
7 Rotisserie part
11 On the go
12 Long
13 Tars
14 Machu Picchu native
15 More reasonable
16 Sounds from belfries
17 Goals
18 Closest bud
19 Atop
21 Kitchen invader
22 Capitals
25 Relaxing site
26 Started a hole
27 Survived
29 Warring god
33 Mink's cousin
34 Discover
35 Stumble
36 Leatherneck
37 High-end car engine
38 Arthur's resting place
39 Future flower
40 Show mercy

DOWN

1 Out of style
2 Porpoise's place
3 Carnival unit
4 End-of-test announcement
5 Continually
6 Cozy retreat
7 Some agents
8 Targets at parties
9 Slant
10 China buy
16 Pound parts
18 Yawning, perhaps
20 Wendy's friend
22 Cornered
23 Hobby
24 Fleet leader
25 Arboreal sleepers
28 Lukewarm
30 Like gymnasts
31 Ungrammatical sentence
32 Depleted
34 Humorist Barry
36 Spoil

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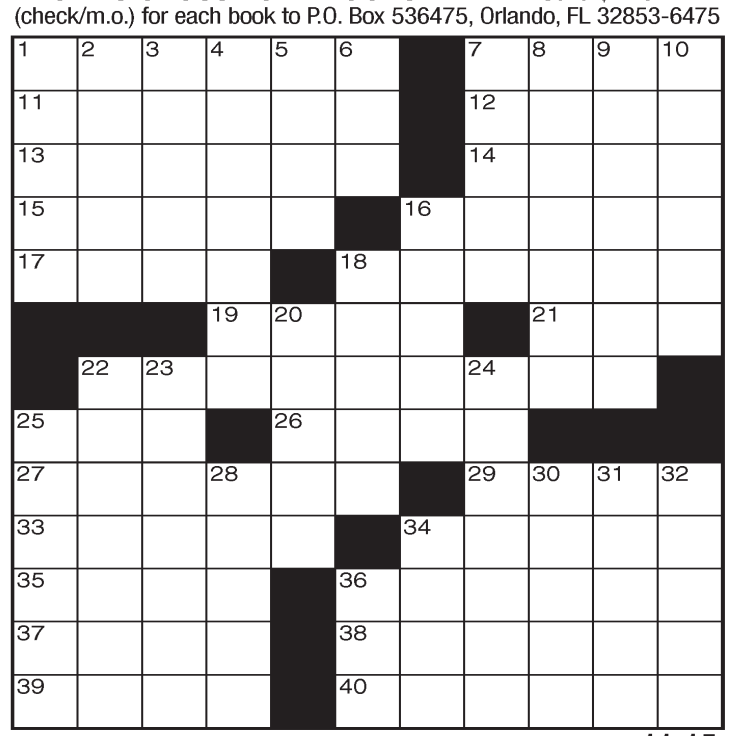

11-15

DAILY LOTTERY

Draw Date: 1/1/12
37 39 51 52 55
Power#: 11
Jackpot: $50M

Draw Date: 11/11
23 25 28 30 75
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Jackpot: $26M

Draw Date: 11/12
10 20 34 36 47
Mega#: 21
Jackpot: $14M

Fantasy 5
Draw Date: 11/13
8 16 25 29 32

DAILY 3
Draw Date: 11/14
MIDDAY: 9 0 8

Draw Date: 11/13
1st: 07 Eureka
2nd: 10 Solid Gold
3rd: 03 Hot Shot
RACE TIME: 1:49.94

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NEWS OF THE WEIRD

BY CHUCK SHEPARD

■ Brad Culpepper played defensive tackle for nine NFL seasons and, not surprisingly, applied for disability when he retired, since his medical folder listed 14 MRIs, head and knee trauma and neurological and vision problems -- which resulted in doctors declaring him "89 percent" disabled and the Fairmont Premier insurance company giving him a $175,000 settlement. Fairmont sued recently to get its money back, claiming that Culpepper is, and was, "exquisitely fit," as evidenced by a September 2013 Tampa Bay Times feature on his gym workouts, and in his having earned a martial-arts Black Belt, and in his participation for 14 days in the grueling TV series "Survivor: Blood vs. Water" in 2013.

■ Angry taxpayers and retail customers sometimes protest their debt by paying the bill with containers of coins (especially pennies), but what if a company did that to a customer? A court had ruled that Adriana's Insurance Services in Rancho Cucamonga, California, had unjustifiably ejected (and assaulted) 74-year-old Andres Carrasco from its office when he complained about a canceled policy, and ordered Adriana's to pay him about $21,000. Consequently, in August, the still-irritated company dropped off at least 16 buckets full of coins at the customer's lawyer's office.

TODAY IN HISTORY

1979 - A package from Unabomber Ted Kaczynski begins smoking in the cargo hold of a flight from Chicago to Washington, D.C., forcing the plane to make an emergency landing.

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