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THE CROSSWORD IS BACK ISSUE

Pot shops remain in draft zoning code

BY DAVID MARK SIMPSON
Daily Press Staff Writer

CITY HALL As the Planning Commission grapple with wonkier decisions about land-use rules, Santa Monica is still poised to allow two medical marijuana dispensaries in the city.

The newest iteration of the draft Zoning Code, which will dictate land use for years to come, includes the allowance of dispensaries, which are currently banned in Santa Monica.

Last month, the Planning Department released a redline of the draft Zoning Ordinance - a document that's hundreds of pages long and shows changes that planning commissioners made during their last review of the proposed Zoning Ordinance.

The redline expands the borders in which a dispensary would be allowed but is more restrictive than the last draft when it comes to locating near a school, park, library, or social service center.

The dispensaries will be allowed to grow marijuana on-site but not issue recommendations for prescription.

Santa Monicans for Safe Access (SAMOSA), a medical marijuana advocacy group, is largely supportive of the proposal, with the exception of one recent change.

The current draft would require prospective operators to submit a security plan to the Santa Monica Police Department for approval.

"The plan shall include but not be limited to provisions for qualified security

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WINTER?

Matthew Hall matt@smdp.com

There was some seasonal confusion in Santa Monica this week. Early and late day temperatures dropped to the low 50's prompting scarves and boots for some, while mid-day temperatures were warm enough to pack the Santa Monica Pier as if it were July. Apparently the correct clothing choice was swimwear under a warm jacket.

Friend-killer convicted of murder

BY DAVID MARK SIMPSON
Daily Press Staff Writer

LAX COURTHOUSE A Santa Monica man was convicted of second degree murder last week in the 2012 killing of his friend.



BRIGHT

Ryan Bright, 28, stabbed his friend Jensen Gray to death at a party in the 400 block of Broadway in Downtown Santa Monica. Gray, of Laguna Beach, was pronounced dead at the scene. He was 27 years old at the time.

Bright will be sentenced in February,

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Final goodbye: Roll call of some who died in 2014

BERNARD MCGHEE
Associated Press

They each turned a moment of violence into a call to action. For James Brady, that moment was when he was shot and wounded by a would-be presidential assassin. For Chung Eun-yong, it was the killings of his two children during a Korean War massacre.

Brady took up a personal campaign for increased gun control after surviving a head wound when a man tried unsuccessfully to kill President Ronald Reagan, for whom Brady was press secretary. Chung began a years-long quest for justice, which eventually prompted the U.S. Army to acknowledge having killed civilian refugees at No Gun Ri.

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OUT AND ABOUT IN SANTA MONICA

New Year's

December 31

Wokano
1413 5th Street
8 p.m. -2 a.m.
$40 GA, $50 VIP
(early admission)
Confetti & Cocktails New Years Eve Ball will bring in 2015 with hors d'oeuvres, cocktails dancing and, of course, confetti. Guests are encouraged to fill this multi-level nightclub and giant outdoor patio in sparkly cocktail dresses and crisp suits. $40 early admission includes noisemakers, photobooth, a champagne toast, and complimentary appetizers from 8-10 p.m., and $50 VIP ticket offers front of line access.

Del Frisco's Grille Santa Monica
1551 Ocean Ave, Santa Monica
All day
$79
Del Frisco's Grille Santa Monica is kicking the New Year off right, offering a 16oz. bone-in filet and crab cake for $79 on New Year's Eve. Indulge on one of the best steaks in town while overlooking the Santa Monica Pier before your evening NYE celebrations.

The Craftsman
119 Broadway, Santa Monica
8 p.m. - 2 a.m.
Cost: Pre-sale $50
Pre-Sale ticket includes open bar and complimentary snacks from 8 p.m. - 10 p.m. Live music until 10 p.m. and Dj for dancing after. Includes party favor and champagne toast. Please visit their Upcoming Events section on www.thecraftsmanbar.com for more info and to purchase.

Hotel Casa del Mar
1910 Ocean Way
9 p.m.-1:30 a.m.
Cost: General admission tickets to the NYE party at Hotel Casa del Mar and Terrazza Lounge are available for $50 per person. Or guests can purchase a three-course, prix-fixe dinner at Catch for $185/per person.
Celebrate the New Year in style at Hotel Casa del Mar with a variety of options. Guests can book one of the new indoor cabanas with seating for up to eight people for the evening or purchase a general admission ticket to the party featuring a live performance by the Robin Simone Band.
Other holiday happenings for the occasion include a three-course, prix-fixe dinner at Catch ($185 per person). Reservations score guests a champagne toast, party admission, and the table for the evening. Guests may purchase tickets at EventBrite, reserve a table at Catch via OpenTable or call (310) 581-7714.

Locanda del Lago
231 Arizona Avenue
4 - 8 p.m. limited a la carte menu
After 9 p.m. Bursting with Bubbles Gala
$89 seasonal market menu; $115 with all you can drink bubbly. Our Bursting with Bubbles Gala begins at 9 p.m. Featuring a 5 course menu by Michelin starred Chef Gianfranco Minuz, there will also be a live DJ, party merriment and dancing to ring in the New Year.

The Misfit Restaurant + Bar
225 Santa Monica Blvd, 10 p.m.
Cost $95 + tax/gratuity. Please join organizers to celebrate

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2015. Ticket price includes: VIP table from 10 pm to close, Dinner + two cocktails, Complimentary champagne toast and DJ RY Toast. Have somewhere else to be for the ball drop? Join them for dinner earlier in the evening. At 9:30 p.m. the dining room will close for the event. However, the bar will remain open. No reservations taken for the bar.
Reservations please call (310) 656-9800

Hotel Shangri-la at The Ocean Dining Room
1301 Ocean Avenue,
3 to 11 p.m.
Cost - The prix fixe price for dinner is $90 per person and children 12 and under are $50.
A specially prepared four-course gala dinner before starting the countdown to 2015 at the Masquerade Party in Suite 700. The New Year's Eve gala dinner begins with an appetizer of Fresh Oysters or Carpaccio; Arugula or Poached Pear salad; and main course selections that include Lobster & Filet Mignon, Rib Eye and & Chilean Sea Bass, or Butternut Squash Ravioli. To satisfy a sweet tooth, choose between Poached Pear or Napoleon pastry.

Hotel Shangri-La Suite 700
1301 Ocean Avenue,
9 p.m. until late
Cost - $150 per person (excludes tax and gratuity) and includes a tray passed menu, three cocktail tickets and midnight champagne toast. Get ready to ring in the new year at Hotel Shangri-La's Suite 700 for an exciting Masquerade Party with food, cocktails and champagne toast included. Come dressed to the nines, enter the mask contest for a chance to win a night at the Hotel Shangri-La and enjoy the iconic sounds of DJ Paper's performance throughout the evening to celebrate the arrival of 2015. Diners who book both the New Year's Eve gala dinner and the Masquerade Party will receive a complimentary bottle of champagne or wine with dinner.

Mélisse
1104 Wilshire Blvd,
1st seating 5:30-6:30 p.m., 2nd seating 8:30-9:30 p.m.
Menu: 1st seating - 4-course prix-fixe menu with amuse,
$150 per person
2nd seating - 6-course prix-fixe menu with amuse, $275 per person plus live music and dancing. Dishes include Maine Lobster with heart of palm, sweet potato and truffle tortellini, lobster chestnut consommé, Dover Sole with "persillade", sunchoke, wild spinach, sweet onion-meyer lemon jus, and a variety of desserts.
Corkage is $50 per bottle with a two bottle maximum. Reservations are required and can be made by calling (310) 395-0881.

Loews Santa Monica Beach Hotel
1700 Ocean Avenue
Two seatings: 5:30 and 9 p.m.
5:30 PM - Three-Course Dinner - $75 Per Person
9 PM - Five-Course Dinner - $125 Per Person includes a champagne toast
Dinner will be served in their intimate and festive Fireside Lounge, one of their most premier spaces, which perfectly frames their stunning views, while offering a cozy environment.

Blue Plate Oysterette Santa Monica
1355 Ocean Avenue
5 p.m. - 10 p.m.
From 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. on New Years Eve, come try gourmet options like Lobster Tagiatelle, with hand cut pasta, arugula & cherry tomato lobster sauce for $26, with white alba truffles available for an additional $20. Or mix land and sea with a 12 oz. blackened NY steak complimented with butter poached lobster tail & parsnip puree for $68. And if you're feeling adventurous, dive into a whole Dungeness crab weighing almost 4 pounds for $74.

New Year's Eve Bash at 41 Ocean
1541 Ocean Avenue
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Cost: $100 for non-members, $50 for members. General admission includes entry, live music, party favors and a champagne toast at midnight. Tickets may be purchased here: https://nye2015at41ocean.eventbrite.com

Tower 8 at Oceana Beach Club Hotel
849 Ocean Avenue
5 - 12 p.m.
Cost: $58 Chef Josiah Citrin has prepared seasonal prefix menus to celebrate New Year's Eve. Highlights include Oysters with Yuzu & White Soy, Crispy Pork Belly with Parsnip, Cippolini, Pommegranate Vinaigrette and Poached Maine Lobster with Cauliflower Puree, Hazelnuts, Raisin Caper Vinaigrette.

FIG Restaurant Santa Monica
101 Wilshire Blvd
Time: 6:30 for first seating; 9:30 p.m. for second seating
Organizers invite you to join us for this festive affair that will feature a 5 or 7 course seasonal menus from FIG Restaurant. The second seating will enjoy a free flowing champagne service throughout the evening and a snack bar after the ball drops to keep the party going. First seating, five courses: $85. Second seating, seven courses: $124

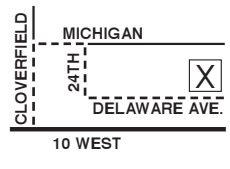
Fairmont Miramar Hotel & Bungalows
101 Wilshire Blvd. 7 p.m.
Welcome the New Year with an evening of live entertainment, a champagne & caviar bar, and an exclusive a la carte menu from Chef Yousef Ghalaini of FIG Restaurant. Festive New Years Eve attire. For more information please dial: (310) 576-7777. No cost, a la carte.

Viceroy Santa Monica
1819 Ocean Ave, Santa Monica
New Year's Even Twenty Fifteen
9 p.m. - 1:30 a.m.
Ring in the new year with Viceroy Santa Monica, featuring a hosted bar and decadent hors d'oeuvers from Cast's executive chef Tony DiSalvo. Dance into 2015 with Los Angeles' top DJs spinning poolside. Purchase your tickets early - the event sells out every year. Event includes: live entertainment, all you can eat bites from CAST, all you can drink. Tickets are $180 per person, inclusive of tax and gratuities. Black and gold attire recommended.

January 1

Locanda del Lago
231 Arizona Avenue
11:30 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.
$89 seasonal New Year's menu; also limited a la carte menu available
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A limited a la carte menu will also be available

M Street Kitchen
2000 Main Street, Santa Monica, CA 90405
New Year's Day
8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Regular menu available,
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Shaky assumptions

Editor:

The recent series of articles by a group of architects in Santa Monica enumerated various conditions that should be considered in the development process. We ask architects to be licensed by means of a series of arduous test and work experience, contractors to demonstrate their knowledge before being licensed, engineers to show their analytical knowledge before being licensed, but there is no qualification exam for one of the most sensitive of positions of all, the decision makers on where and how to build and configure the city, where to place the buildings built by the engineers, architects and contractors.

A decision maker who votes for a development does not have to consider or even know about the infrastructure, the water supply, the power availability, sewerage treatment plant capacity, storm water treatment, or transportation and traffic engineering. And it is not necessarily an issue for a bureaucracy tamed by politics. So, the cost of water is passed on to the taxpayer, the cost of traffic delay is passed on as time wasted, and the public pays for additional sewerage treatment plants, the power lines, water supply, street paving and realignment etc. in additional taxes.

While a decision maker who brings investment to the city might brag about it, in fact with shaky assumptions, it is a bonanza to investors, experienced in derivatives and options in the rental housing bubble, who pass on these expenses to naive residents and politicians as added taxation, police, schools, etc., something that wasn't in the public's understanding of the equation at all. City planning is a critical issue, but decision makers are not required to be qualified or certified, or even interested in the outcome.

The city management may boast about its asset account while not publishing the other side of the ledger, which conceals numerous potential and real deficits. A County Grand Jury may call attention to the fact that this city is poorly managed, but it receives little notice. While a professional must go through an arduous review process in order to get a project approved, a politician can toss back a few with a developer to accomplish the same purpose.

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SMart Thinking

By SM a.r.t.

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Water Woes

BY NOW EVERYONE KNOWS ABOUT the drought, although some people seem to be in denial about the problem it presents. For those who haven't heard yet, there is a 20 percent reduction in water use mandated for residents and businesses.

However, new developments - some of them especially water-intensive - continue to make their way through the planning process. Even as residents try to reduce their consumption, the city's overall consumption is well on its way to new heights.

Santa Monica gets much of its water from its own wells, purchasing the rest from the Metropolitan Water District. MWD water, which comes from the Colorado River, rain and snow melt, is especially susceptible to the effects of drought, and as the water supply from the state diminishes, the cost of that water will rise.

To reduce the impact of an unstable state water supply, the City developed a plan to be water self-sufficient by 2020. Included in this plan are construction of two new wells, and various other water-conservation measures and treatment plant improvements.

As with our current wells, new wells will draw from a vulnerable underground supply shared, and desired, by others, with no current restrictions on who can draw upon that underground source.

New conservation measures, while laudable, will not reverse the rising water-consumption trend, because conservation cannot trump an increase in the number of users, and the proposed increased fees do not 'make' more water.

In January 2013 the city consumed approximately 10 million gallons of water per day. We were asked to conserve a mere 200,000 gals per day, a reduction of two gallons per day per person, or 2 percent. One year later, in January of 2014, water consumption had jumped to 12 million gallons per day, a 20 percent increase! And now, after the State declared a severe drought and asked for voluntary conservation efforts, consumption has risen another 2 percent.

Today we're faced with mandatory cuts at the risk of significant penalties. Yet we see no serious attempt to put the brakes on excessive development, with several development agreements having just been presented to the Planning Commission and City Council.

A 12-story mixed-use commercial/residential/hotel project proposed downtown, will have enormous impact on existing infrastructure, especially water demand. Two hotels have already been approved, and another very large mixed-use project at the Fred Segal site, as well as eight mixed-use residential/commercial projects in a four-block area along Lincoln Blvd.

Twenty-two projects in a 12-block area of downtown have applied for development agreements. And this does not include the three proposed condo/hotel projects on Ocean Avenue that many in this community consider ridiculously over-scaled.

City government has not asked us to subsidize new development. but that is the net effect of continuing to encourage and process large developments that increase the city's water consumption-especially projects substantially larger than basic zoning allows. Is this something residents want?

This past year has been the driest in recorded California history. There was a similar dry year over 100 years ago, but our population has grown 40 times since then-and with indoor plumbing and hygiene changes, consumption is probably closer to 100 times what it was then.

The City's solutions to water shortages depend on access to resources over which the city has little control. This includes the new wells, accessing regional aquifers over which we have no control of depletion since they are available to others. And with any shortfalls provided by the wells, the City will have to purchase water from MWD, whose sources are also being depleted.

The reliance on uncontrollable resources means that a reliable plan cannot, in fact, be prepared, and the risk of draconian cuts and ballooning costs increases with each new project being approved. We already see proposed rate increases to account for aging infrastructure, which loses about 13% through leakage, and these costs will increase further as the infrastructure must be adapted to all the new projects approved or in the pipeline.

The City is already doing some things right, on the water conservation side. But more must be done:

The city must commit to the widespread use of greywater systems, and plan for a fully greywater-enabled city within the next twenty years;

The city should require the installation of water meters in all dwellings and apartments;

Efficient metering and control systems for hotels should be mandatory;

A more aggressive water-use policing effort throughout the City should be implemented immediately;

A strong rain harvesting effort is needed as well.

It is clear that with a severe drought upon us, we should all do our part to conserve water, even as we understand that conserving water is not the same as increasing the supply.

The State requires new developments with more than 500 units to supply their own water, exclusive of the city's supply. Such projects must go outside the city to obtain their own water. As part of SMa.r.t, we believe that our City's own policies on infrastructure and development should be held to the same standard of reduced demand, including placing a hold on large projects unable to provide their own water supplies.

There are at least 2100 new units in the pipeline just downtown, but the City does not require those projects to bring their own water because none reaches the 500-unit threshold (the defunct Hines project 'oddly' limiting itself to 498 units).

Residents and local businesses already carry the weight of conservation in the city, even as daytime population swells to over 300,000 transient visitors who consume water at hotels, restaurants, beach showers, and public restrooms. There is no reason to burden residents and local businesses with the increased infrastructure costs that large developments bring, in this water-constrained environment.

For many years, comedians and radio pundits referred to Santa Monica as "the home of the homeless." Let's make sure our city will never be known as "the home of the waterless."

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Bike-pedestrian safety enforcement

The Santa Monica Police Department (SMPD) will step up Bike & Pedestrian Safety Enforcement Operations on Saturday, Jan. 3, with focused enforcement on primary collision factors involving motorists, pedestrians and bicyclists.

The department has mapped out locations over the past five years where pedestrian and bike collisions are prevalent, along with the violations that led to those collisions. Extra officers will be on duty patrolling areas where bike and pedestrian traffic and collisions occur in an effort to lower deaths and injuries.

Officers will be looking for violations engaged by drivers, bike riders and pedestrians alike that can lead to life changing injuries. Special attention will be directed toward drivers speeding, making illegal turns, failing to stop for signs and signals, failing to yield to pedestrians in cross walks and similar dangerous violations.

Additionally, enforcement will be taken for observed violations when pedestrians cross the street illegally or fail to yield to drivers who have the right of way. Bike riders will be stopped and citations issued when they fail to follow the same traffic laws that apply to motorists.

All riders are reminded to always wear a helmet; those under 18 years of age must wear helmets by law. Pedestrians should cross the street only in marked crosswalks or at corners.

Locally, the Santa Monica Police Department has investigated 874 fatal and injury collisions involving pedestrians and bicyclists during the past three years. In 2012, California witnessed 612 pedestrian and 124 bicyclists killed that year while nationally; 4,743 pedestrians and 726 bicyclists were killed. The Governors Highway Safety Association's and the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration 2012 Data reports reveal that California leads the nation in bicycle and pedestrian deaths.

Funding for this program is provided by a grant from the California Office of Traffic Safety through the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

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LOS ANGELES

Man charged with DUI in crash with Jennifer Lopez

A Las Vegas man has been charged with crashing into Jennifer Lopez's Rolls Royce in Malibu, while drunk.

Los Angeles County prosecutors said in a statement Monday that 53-year-old Robert John Reitz was charged with misdemeanor counts of driving under the influence of an alcoholic beverage and driving at nearly twice the legal blood-alcohol limit. He could get six months in jail and a $1,000 fine if he's convicted.

Reitz is scheduled to be arraigned later Monday. Authorities did not have any information on a possible attorney for him.

The singer-actress was stopped at a traffic light on the Pacific Coast Highway with her two kids and actress Leah Remini in September when a pickup truck hit her vehicle from behind.

No one was injured.

- AP

LOS ANGELES

Southern California ends the year with frost, rain, snow

The last week of the year is bringing frost to Southern California, and forecasters say the region may also see more rain and snow.

The National Weather Service says a frost advisory is in effect through Monday morning in the Central Coast, Los Angeles and Ventura county mountains and valleys because temperatures are forecast to range between 33 to 35 degrees for more than two hours.

Temperatures could dip to 29 degrees in the Ojai Valley.

Meanwhile, a cold winter storm is coming to the region, and forecasters say snow could fall as low as the 2,000-foot level on Tuesday night and Wednesday morning. Up to eight inches of snow may fall on the eastern San Gabriel Mountains and the San Bernardino Mountains.

Rain is expected at the lower elevations.

- AP

LONG BEACH

Long Beach Register folds after 16 months

The owners of the Orange County Register say they ended publication of the Long Beach Register on Sunday.

Freedom Communications launched the Long Beach Register 16 months ago and the Los Angeles Register this year as part of its aggressive effort to enter the huge newspaper market of neighboring Los Angeles County, currently dominated by the Los Angeles Times and a number of daily local papers owned by the Los Angeles News Group.

In June, Freedom reduced publication of the Long Beach Register from six issues per week to just one, and inserting the stand-alone section within the Sunday edition of the Orange County Register. At that time, the publisher also announced expense cuts, including furloughs and voluntary buyouts from employees.

The Los Angeles Register ceased publication after five months.

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CITY OF SANTA MONICA
Ordinance Number 2476 (CCS)
(City Council Series)

The following is a summary of Ordinance Number 2476, which was adopted by the Santa Monica City Council at its meeting of December 16, 2014.

Ordinance Number 2476 amends the section of the Municipal Code that governs establishment of historic districts by deleting the subsection that allows property owners to petition for automatic nullification of the application for designation of the district. Property owners within the proposed district retain their right to oppose formation of the district. However, the summary nullification procedure is no longer available.

Ordinance Number 2476 will become effective 30 days after its adoption. The full text of the ordinance is available from the Office of the City Clerk at 1685 Main Street, Santa Monica, California 90401; phone (310) 458-8211.

NOTICE of Public Hearing
CITY OF SANTA MONICA

SUBJECT: 1) Introduction for First Reading of an Ordinance amending Santa Monica Municipal Code Chapter 7.16 updating local water conservation regulations; and 2) Proposed Adoption of the City's Water Shortage Response Plan and Declaration of a Stage 2 Water Shortage

A public hearing will be held by the City Council to consider the following:

1) Introduction for First Reading of an Ordinance amending Santa Monica Municipal Code Chapter 7.16 updating local water conservation regulations.
2) Proposed Adoption of the City's Water Shortage Response Plan which sets water use allowances, water conservation thresholds, a process to adjust water use allowances, and penalties for non-compliance.
3) Proposed reaffirmation and re-declaration of a Stage 2 Water Shortage which requires water customers to reduce water use 20% from their 2013 usage.

DATE/TIME: TUESDAY, JANUARY 13, 2014 AT 6:45 p.m.
LOCATION: City Council Chambers, Second Floor, Santa Monica City Hall
1685 Main Street, Santa Monica, California

HOW TO COMMENT
The City of Santa Monica encourages public comment. You may comment at the City Council public hearing, or by writing a letter. Written information will be given to the City Council at the meeting.

Address your letters to: City Clerk
Re: Water Shortage Response
1685 Main Street, Room 102
Santa Monica, CA 90401

MORE INFORMATION
If you want more information about the proposed ordinance, resolution or the Water Shortage Response Plan, please contact Kim O'Cain at (310) 458-8459, or by e-mail at kim.ocain@smgov.net. The proposed Water Shortage Response Plan is available at the City Clerk's Office during business hours and on the City's web site at www.santa-monica.org.

The meeting facility is wheelchair accessible. For disability-related accommodations, please contact (310) 458-8341 or (310) 458-8696 TTY at least 72 hours in advance. All written materials are available in alternate format upon request. Santa Monica "Big Blue" Bus Lines #2, #3, Rapid 3, #7 and #9 service the City Hall and Civic Center.

Pursuant to California Government Code Section 65009(b), if this matter is subsequently challenged in Court, the challenge may be limited to only those issues raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the City of Santa Monica at, or prior to, the public hearing.

ESPAÑOL
Esto es una noticia de una audiencia pública para revisar applicaciónes proponiendo desarrollo en Santa Monica. Si deseas más información, favor de llamar a James Velez-Conway en Oficina de la sostenibilidad y el medio ambiente al número (310) 458-8711.

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staffing, alarms, video monitoring, securing cash, controlled customer access, and other elements the Police Department deems necessary to ensure the security of the site," the draft says.

SAMOSA is concerned that this language leaves standards for approval or rejection of a dispensary undefined. They'd like to see the security plan for dispensaries defined as similar to the security plans for an alcohol permit.

Responses from SMPD should be reasonable and timely, SAMOSA suggested.

Without language like this, SAMOSA founder Bill Leahy said in an e-mail to the Planning Commission "safe and reasonable access for the residents of Santa Monica may be stymied."

In the commission's previous consideration of this issue, the police department recommended against the allowance of dispensaries in the city, citing concerns about the possibility of increased crime. Dispensaries are largely a cash business.

Advocates of medical marijuana dispensaries refute the claim that they could lead to more crime.

In previous versions of the ordinance, a security plan was to be reviewed by the director of the Planning Department.

The Planning Commission is still in the midst of reviewing the draft of the zoning ordinance. It will pass the ordinance along to City Council for final consideration, likely later this year.

Council's most vocal opponent of medical marijuana dispensaries, Bob Holbrook, retired last month after more than two decades on the dais.

His replacement, former Planning Commissioner Sue Himmelrich, voted in favor of allowing the dispensaries when the commission reviewed the document earlier this year.

Several members of council have expressed a willingness to allow two dispensaries within the city.

Earlier this year, two Santa Monica residents filed a petition with City Hall that, if signed by 15 percent of registered Santa Monica voters, would have put the issue on a ballot.

The proposal, which, if approved by voters, would have allowed two dispensaries within the city, was criticized by people on both sides of the issue. The deadline for submission passed without the filing of any signatures.

The group behind the petition claims it is going to modify the language of the proposal and try again.

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according to a release from the Santa Monica Police Department. He faces 15 years to life in prison for the killing, the release said.

"According to witnesses, Bright stabbed Gray after he tried to intervene in an argument between him and another woman at the location," SMPD officials said in the release. "Witnesses told investigators alcohol was a likely contributor in the incident."

Witnesses and SMPD officers testified in the two week-long trial. Forensic evidence was also presented in the trial, linking Bright to the killing.

Bright's attorney argued that the he'd acted out of self-defense, claiming that Bright had sustained a stab wound as well.

He said that Bright and Gray were best friends and that they were both drunk at the time.

The attorney questioned the credibility of the prosecution's witness and argued that the conviction should have been, at worst, manslaughter.

Jurors announced the second degree murder conviction on Dec. 22 after deliberating for several days.

Santa Monica police responded to a stabbing call at the scene at 3:25 a.m. on a Wednesday in July of 2012, according to Daily Press archives. Officers heard a female screaming and found Gray on the living room floor of an apartment with multiple stab wounds.

Witnesses told SMPD officers that Bright killed Gray.

Gray was stabbed four times - three times in the front and once in the back — according to Bright's attorney.

They searched the area and found Bright and the knife.

Everyone at the party knew each other, police told the Daily Press at the time.

The killing occurred at the Archstone apartments on the corner of Broadway and Fourth Street.

The Archstone was built in 1931 as the Lido Hotel and was deemed a historical landmark in 2001 by the City Council for its use of Art Deco architecture and storied past, according to Daily Press archives.

Bright has been in custody since the killing more than two years ago.

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Brady and Chung, who died within days of each other in August, are among the notables who left the world in 2014.

Others include political figures who catalyzed war and peace and scientists who changed our lives - the inventor of Corningware, for instance. And we lost beloved entertainers, some remembered for bringing audiences decades of smiles and tears and others who left the stage long before their time.

Among the political figures who died in 2014 was Ariel Sharon a hard-charging Israeli general and prime minister whose efforts to reshape the Middle East caused some to call him a war hero and others a war criminal. Another was Marion Barry, the former Washington, D.C., mayor whose accomplishments were often overshadowed by his arrest for drug use.

British politician Tony Benn, former Boston Mayor Thomas Menino, Polish leader Wojciech Jaruzelski and former Georgia president Eduard Shevardnadze also died this year.

Among scientists and innovators was Rostislav Belyakov, the chief designer of the Russian MiG fighter jets, Nobel Prize winner Martin Perl who discovered a subatomic particle and S. Donald Stookey, the Corningware inventor.

A feeling of untimeliness defined several of the deaths in the entertainment arena in 2014.

The suicide of actor and comedian Robin Williams touched off a national conversation about depression. The overdose deaths of actor Philip Seymour Hoffman, model Peaches Geldof and heavy metal frontman Dave Brockie were grim reminders of the scourge of drug use.

Other artists and entertainers included: actors Shirley Temple, Mickey Rooney, Suchitra Sen, Harold Ramis, Lauren Bacall, Ken Takakura and Eli Wallach; musicians Pete Seeger, Sabah, Tommy Ramone, Lorin Maazel, Gustavo Cerati and Big Bank Hank; filmmakers Mike Nichols and Run Run Shaw; radio host Casey Kasem; comedian Joan Rivers; and writers Maya Angelou and Amiri Baraka.

Here is a roll call of some of the people who died in 2014. (Cause of death cited for younger people, if available.)

JANUARY:

Juanita Moore, 99. Groundbreaking actress and an Academy Award nominee for her role as Lana Turner's black friend in the classic weeper "Imitation of Life." Jan. 1.

Saul Zaentz, 92. Music producer whose second career as a filmmaker brought him best-picture Academy Awards for "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," ''Amadeus" and "The English Patient." Jan. 3.

Eusebio da Silva Ferreira, 71. Soccer player who was born into poverty in Africa and became one of the world's top scorers during the 1960s. Jan. 5.

Run Run Shaw, 107. Pioneering Hong Kong movie producer whose studio popularized the kung fu genre that influenced Quentin Tarantino and other Hollywood directors. Jan. 7.

Thomas V. Jones, 93. He was CEO of Northrop Corp. - now known as Northrop Grumman Corp. - for 30 years and took it to the top ranks of aerospace companies while weathering a series of scandals. Jan. 7. Pulmonary fibrosis.

Amiri Baraka, 79. Militant man of letters and tireless agitator whose blues-based, fist-shaking poems, plays and criticism made him a groundbreaking force in American culture. Jan. 9.

Franklin McCain, 73. He helped spark a movement of nonviolent sit-in protests across the South by occupying a segregated Woolworth's lunch counter in 1960. Jan. 9.

Ariel Sharon, 85. Israeli general and prime minister who was admired and hated for his battlefield exploits and ambitions to reshape the Middle East. Jan. 11.

Russell Johnson, 89. Actor who played "The Professor," the fix-it man who kept his fellow castaways on TV's "Gilligan's Island" supplied with gadgets. Jan. 16.

Hiroo Onoda, 91. Last Japanese imperial soldier to emerge from hiding in a jungle in the Philippines and surrender, 29 years after the end of World War II. Jan. 16.

Suchitra Sen, 82. Legendary Indian actress known for her memorable roles in both Bengali-language and Hindi Bollywood films. Jan. 17.

Jose Emilio Pacheco, 74. He was widely regarded as one of Mexico's foremost poets and short story writers. Jan. 26.

Pete Seeger, 94. Banjo-picking troubadour who sang for migrant workers, college students and star-struck presidents in a career that introduced generations of Americans to their folk music heritage. Jan. 27.

FEBRUARY:

Maximilian Schell, 83. Austrian-born actor and a fugitive from Adolf Hitler who became a Hollywood favorite and won an Oscar for his role as a defense attorney in "Judgment at Nuremberg." Feb. 1.

Philip Seymour Hoffman, 46. He won a best actor Oscar in 2006 for his portrayal of writer Truman Capote in "Capote" and created a gallery of other vivid characters, many of them slovenly and slightly dissipated comic figures. Feb. 2. Apparent heroin overdose.

William "Bunny Rugs" Clarke, 65. Husky-voiced lead singer of internationally popular reggae band Third World. Feb. 2. Leukemia.

Joan Mondale, 83. She burnished a reputation as "Joan of Art" for her passionate advocacy for the arts while her husband, Walter, was vice president and a U.S. ambassador. Feb. 3.

Ralph Kiner, 91. He slugged his way to the baseball Hall of Fame and then enjoyed a half-century career as a popular broadcaster. Feb. 6.

Els Borst, 81. Former Dutch health minister who drafted the nation's landmark 2002 law permitting euthanasia. Feb. 10.

Shirley Temple, 85. Dimpled, curly-haired child star who sang, danced, sobbed and grinned her way into the hearts of Depression-era moviegoers. Feb. 10.

Arvella Schuller, 84. She helped her pastor husband found the Crystal Cathedral megachurch in Southern California and "Hour of Power" televangelism program seen by millions around the globe. Feb. 11.

Sid Caesar, 91. Prodigiously talented pioneer of TV comedy who paired with Imogene Coca in sketches that became classics and who inspired a generation of famous writers. Feb. 12.

Ralph Waite, 85. He played the kind-and-steady patriarch of a tight-knit rural Southern family on the TV series "The Waltons." Feb. 13.

Mavis Gallant, 91. Montreal-born writer who carved out an international reputation as a master short-story author while living in Paris for decades. Feb. 18.

Maria von Trapp, 99. Last surviving member and second-eldest daughter of the musical family whose escape from Nazi-occupied Austria was the basis for "The Sound of Music." Feb. 18.

Walter D. Ehlers, 92. During the D-Day invasion, he accomplished awe-inspiring acts of bravery, earning a Medal of Honor for knocking out two German machine-gun nests and saving countless Allied soldiers'

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- **Submission Deadline is January 30, 2015 at 3:00 PM Pacific Time.**

The bid packets can be downloaded at:

- ***http://vendors.planetbids.com/SantaMonica/QuickSearch.cfm***

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lives. Feb. 20.

Alice Herz-Sommer, 110. Believed to be the oldest Holocaust survivor. Feb. 23.

Harold Ramis, 69. Comedy actor, director and writer best known for his roles in movies such as "Ghostbusters" and "Stripes." Feb. 24.

Henry Casso, 82. Longtime civil rights leader in New Mexico who worked his way out of an orphanage to become a noted educational scholar and a founder of the Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund. Feb. 25.

Huber Matos Benitez, 95. He helped lead the Cuban Revolution as one of Fidel Castro's key lieutenants before his efforts to resign from the burgeoning communist government landed him in prison for 20 years. Feb. 27.

Rostislav Belyakov, 94. Chief designer of the Russian MiG fighter jets. Feb. 28.

MARCH:

Justin Kaplan, 88. Cultural historian with a taste for troublemaking who wrote a Pulitzer Prize-winning biography of Mark Twain and spiced the popular canon as general editor of Bartlett's Familiar Quotations. March 2.

Sherwin Nuland, 83. Medical ethicist who opposed assisted suicide and wrote an award-winning book about death called "How We Die." March 3.

Sheila MacRae, 92. Veteran stage, film and TV performer best known for playing Alice Kramden in the 1960s re-creation of "The Honeymooners." March 6.

William Clay Ford, 88. Owner of the Detroit Lions and last surviving grandchild of automotive pioneer Henry Ford. March 9.

Mohammad Qasim Fahim, 57. Afghanistan's vice president and a leading commander in the alliance that fought the Taliban who was later accused with other warlords of targeting civilian areas during the country's civil war. March 9.

Melba Hernandez, 92. She helped Fidel Castro launch his revolutionary battle with a failed 1953 attack on a military barracks and was later named a "heroine of the Cuban Revolution." March 9.

Joe McGinniss, 71. Adventurous, newsmaking author and reporter who skewered the marketing of Richard Nixon in "The Selling of the President 1968" and tracked his personal journey from sympathizer to scourge of convicted killer Jeffrey MacDonald in "Fatal Vision." March 10.

Tony Benn, 88. Committed British socialist who irritated and fascinated Britons through a political career spanning more than five decades and who renounced his aristocratic title rather than leave the House of Commons. March 14.

Mitch Leigh, 86. Advertising jingle writer with an entrepreneurial side whose debut attempt at writing music for a Broadway show became the instant hit "Man of La Mancha" and earned him a Tony Award. March 16.

L'Wren Scott, believed to be 49. She left her small-town Utah home as a teenager to become a model in Paris, then a top Hollywood stylist and finally a high-end fashion designer best known as the longtime girlfriend of Mick Jagger. March 17. Apparent suicide.

Rachel "Bunny" Mellon, 103. Arts and fashion patron and political benefactor who funneled hundreds of thousands of dollars to former presidential candidate John Edwards that was used to hide his mistress. March 17.

Robert S. Strauss, 95. Dealmaker, political powerbroker and former Democratic Party chairman whose counsel also was prized by Republicans. March 19.

Fred Phelps Sr., 84. Fiery founder of a small Kansas church who led hate-filled protests that blamed almost everything, including the deaths of U.S. soldiers, on America's tolerance for gay people. March 19.

Ignatius Zakka Iwas, 80. Patriarch of the Syriac Orthodox Church, he was the leader of one of world's oldest Christian sects. March 21.

Adolfo Suarez, 81. Spain's first democratically elected prime minister after decades of right-wing rule under Gen. Francisco Franco. March 23.

Dave Brockie, 50. Better known as "Oderus Urungus," he fronted the alien-costumed heavy metal band GWAR during graphic and fake-blood-soaked stage shows. March 23. Accidental heroin overdose.

Jeremiah Denton, 89. Former Alabama senator who survived 7_ years as a prisoner of war in North Vietnam and alerted the U.S. military to conditions there when he blinked the word "torture" in Morse code during a television interview. March 28.

APRIL:

Anja Niedringhaus, 48. Courageous, Pulitzer prize-winning Associated Press photographer who covered everything from sports to war. April 4. Shot to death in Afghanistan.

Otis McDonald, 80. Lead plaintiff in a lawsuit that prompted the U.S. Supreme Court decision that forced Chicago to abandon its 28-year ban on handguns. April 4.

Peter Matthiessen, 86. Rich man's son who spurned a life of leisure and embarked on extraordinary quests while producing such acclaimed books as "The Snow Leopard" and "At Play in the Fields of the Lord." April 5.

Mickey Rooney, 93. Pint-size actor and all-around talent whose more than 80-year career spanned silent comedies, Shakespeare, Judy Garland musicals, Andy Hardy stardom, television and the Broadway theater. April 6.

Peaches Geldof, 25. Model and media personality who was a daughter of Irish singer Bob Geldof and member of a talented, troubled family who grew up in the glare of Britain's tabloid press. April 7. Heroin overdose.

Arthur Napoleon Raymond Robinson, 87. Former Trinidad and Tobago prime minister who was held hostage for days and shot during a bloody 1990 coup attempt. April 9.

Phyllis Frelich, 70. Tony Award-winning deaf actress who starred in the Broadway version of "Children of a Lesser God." April 10.

Gabriel Garcia Marquez, 87. The Nobel laureate whose novels and short stories exposed tens of millions of readers to Latin America's passion, superstition, violence and inequality. April 17.

Kevin Sharp, 43. Country music singer who recorded multiple chart-topping songs and survived cancer. April 19. Complications from stomach surgeries and digestive issues.

Rubin "Hurricane" Carter, 76. Boxer whose wrongful murder conviction became an international symbol of racial injustice. April 20.

Win Tin, 85. Journalist who became Myanmar's longest-serving political prisoner after challenging military rule by co-founding the National League for Democracy. April 21.

Conrado Marrero, 102. Diminutive Cuban right-hander who pitched for the Washington Senators in the 1950s and in 2011 became the oldest living former Major League Baseball player. April 23.

Herbert Hyman, 82. He founded The

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Coffee Bean & Tea Leaf in the 1960s and saw the coffee chain grow to hundreds of stores around the world. April 28.

Bob Hoskins, 71. British actor whose varied career ranged from noir drama "Mona Lisa" to animated fantasy "Who Framed Roger Rabbit." April 29.

Al Feldstein, 88. His 28 years at the helm of Mad magazine transformed the satirical publication into a pop culture institution. April 29.

Walter R. Walsh, 106. He captured gangsters as an FBI agent in the 1930s and went on to train Marine Corps snipers and become the longest-lived Olympian. April 29.

MAY:

Billy Frank Jr., 83. Tribal fisherman who led the "fish wars" that restored fishing rights and helped preserve a way of life for American Indians in the Northwest. May 5.

Cornelius Gurlitt, 81. Reclusive German collector whose long-secret hoard of well over 1,000 artworks triggered an international uproar over the fate of art looted by the Nazis. May 6.

Jeb Stuart Magruder, 79. Watergate conspirator-turned-minister who claimed in later years to have heard President Richard Nixon order the infamous break-in. May 11.

H.R. Giger, 74. Swiss artist who designed the creature in Ridley Scott's sci-fi horror classic "Alien." May 12.

Jerry Vale, 83. Beloved crooner known for his high-tenor voice and romantic songs in the 1950s and early '60s. May 18.

Don Meyer, 69. One of the winningest coaches in college basketball who came back from a near-fatal car accident and liver cancer before closing out his career. May 18.

Gordon Willis, 82. One of Hollywood's most celebrated and influential cinematographers, nicknamed "The Prince of Darkness" for his subtle but indelible touch on such releases as "The Godfather," "Annie Hall" and "All the President's Men." May 18.

Jack Brabham, 88. Three-time Formula One champion who famously pushed his car to the finish line to claim his first season title. May 19.

Sante Kimes, 79. She and her son made up a notorious grifter team convicted of the murders of a wealthy widow in New York and a businessman in Los Angeles. May 19.

Ruth Ziolkowski, 87. She carried on her late husband's dream of honoring Native Americans by carving the massive likeness of warrior Crazy Horse into the Black Hills in South Dakota. May 21.

Ricky Grigg, 77. Former top-ranked big-wave surfer and oceanographer whose work confirmed one of Charles Darwin's theories about the origin of tropical islands. May 21.

Jaime Lusinchi, 89. Former Venezuelan president who struggled to tame an economic crisis sparked by plunging oil prices in the late 1980s and then saw his reputation tarnished by allegations of corruption after leaving office. May 21.

Wojciech Jaruzelski, 90. Communist leader who imposed harsh military rule on Poland in 1981 in an attempt to crush the pro-democracy Solidarity movement but later allowed reforms that ended up dismantling the regime. May 25.

Bunny Yeager, 85. Model turned pin-up photographer who helped jump-start the career of then-unknown Bettie Page. May 25.

Manuel Uribe, 48. Mexican man once listed as the world's heaviest human at 1,230 pounds (560 kilograms). May 26.

Maya Angelou, 86. Author and poet who rose from poverty, segregation and violence to become a force on stage, screen and the printed page. May 28.

Lewis Katz, 72. He built his fortune in New York parking lots, billboards and cable TV, and went on to buy the NBA's New Jersey Nets, NHL's New Jersey Devils and The Philadelphia Inquirer. May 31. Plane crash.

Martha Hyer, 89. Oscar-nominated actress who starred alongside the likes of Frank Sinatra and Humphrey Bogart, and later gained notoriety for her extravagant lifestyle. May 31.

JUNE:

Ann B. Davis, 88. Emmy-winning actress who became America's best-known housekeeper as the devoted Alice Nelson of TV's "Brady Bunch." June 1.

Alexander Shulgin, 88. Respected chemist famed for dusting off a decades-old recipe for the psychedelic drug ecstasy. June 2.

Chester Nez, 93. Last of the original group of Navajo Code Talkers who stumped the Japanese during World War II. June 4.

Eric Hill, 86. His effort to entertain his son with a simple drawing of a mischievous dog named Spot blossomed into a series of children's books that have sold more than 60 million copies. June 6.

Bob Welch, 57. 1990 AL Cy Young Award winner with the Oakland Athletics and the last major leaguer to win at least 25 games in a season. June 9.

Ruby Dee, 91. Acclaimed actress and civil rights activist whose versatile career spanned stage, radio television and film. June 11.

Chuck Noll, 82. Hall of Fame coach who won a record four Super Bowl titles with the Pittsburgh Steelers. June 13.

Casey Kasem, 82. Radio broadcaster with a cheerful manner and gentle voice who became the king of the top 40 countdown with a syndicated show that ran for decades. June 15.

Daniel Keyes, 86. Author whose novel "Flowers for Algernon" became a classroom staple that explored the treatment of the mentally disabled and the ethics of manipulating human intelligence. June 15.

Tony Gwynn, 54. Hall of Famer whose sweet left-handed swing made him one of San Diego's best-loved athletes and earned him the nickname "Mr. Padre." June 16. Cancer.

Stanley Marsh 3, 76. Texas businessman, artist and eccentric (he used 3 rather than the conventional III after his name) whose partially buried row of Cadillacs became a roadside tourist attraction. June 17.

Stephanie Kwolek, 90. Pioneering female chemist at DuPont who invented the exceedingly tough fibers widely used in Kevlar body armor. June 18.

Avraham Shalom, 86. Former director of Israel's Shin Bet security service who led the agency through some of its greatest achievements before resigning in disgrace. June 19.

Steve Rossi, 82. Half of the comedy duo Allen & Rossi, which became a favorite on TV variety shows. June 22.

Eli Wallach, 98. Raspy-voiced character actor who starred in dozens of movies and Broadway plays and earned film immortality as a quick-on-the-draw bandit in the classic Western "The Good, the Bad and the Ugly." June 24.

Howard H. Baker Jr., 88. Moderate Republican ex-senator who, during the 1973 Watergate hearings, sought to learn Richard Nixon's role by asking what the president knew and when he knew it. June 26.

Meshach Taylor, 67. He played a lovable ex-convict surrounded by Southern belles on the sitcom "Designing Women" and appeared in numerous other TV and film roles. June 28.

Philip Lutzenkirchen, 23. Former Auburn tight end and a fan favorite who

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played on the 2010 national championship team. June 29. Car crash.

JULY:

Stephen Gaskin, 79. Counterculture visionary who led a caravan of hippies from California to establish one of the longest lasting U.S. communes in rural Middle Tennessee and later sought the Green Party nomination for president. July 1.

David Greenglass, 92. He served 10 years in prison for his role in the most explosive atomic spying case of the Cold War and gave testimony that sent his brother-in-law and sister, Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, to the electric chair. July 1.

Louis Zamperini, 97. Olympic distance runner who, during World War II, survived 47 days on a raft in the Pacific after his bomber crashed, then endured two years in Japanese prison camps and hero of the book and movie "Unbroken." July 2.

Richard Mellon Scaife, 82. Billionaire Mellon banking heir who published the Pittsburgh Tribune-Review and funded libertarian and conservative political causes. July 4.

Rev. Gerald Robinson, 76. Roman Catholic priest convicted of killing a nun inside a chapel in 1980. July 4.

Metropolitan Volodymyr, 78. Head of Ukraine's Orthodox Church who was credited with stabilizing the church. July 5.

Eduard Shevardnadze, 86. Groundbreaking Soviet foreign minister and later the president of an independent Georgia. July 7.

John Seigenthaler, 86. He edited The Tennessean newspaper, helped shape USA Today and worked for civil rights during the Kennedy administration. July 11.

Tommy Ramone, 65. Co-founder of the seminal punk band the Ramones and last surviving member of the original group. July 11.

Ken Gray, 89. He represented southern Illinois in Congress and earned the nickname the "Prince of Pork" for bringing $7 billion in projects to his district. July 12.

Lorin Maazel, 84. World-renowned conductor whose career included seven years at the helm of the New York Philharmonic. July 12.

Alice Coachman Davis, 90. First black woman to win an Olympic gold medal. July 14.

Elaine Stritch, 89. Brash theater performer whose gravelly, gin-laced voice and impeccable comic timing made her a Broadway legend. July 17.

James Garner, 86. Actor whose whimsical style in the 1950s TV Western "Maverick" led to a career in TV and films such as "The Rockford Files" and his Oscar-nominated "Murphy's Romance." July 19.

Dan Borislow, 52. Inventor of magicJack and a pioneer in developing phone calls over the Internet. July 21.

Paul Schell, 76. Former Seattle mayor who led the city during the World Trade Organization protests in 1999. July 27.

Theodore "Dutch" VanKirk, 93. Last surviving member of the crew that dropped an atomic bomb on Hiroshima, hastening the end of World War II and forcing the world into the atomic age. July 28.

Robert Drew, 90. Pioneer of the modern documentary who in "Primary" and other films mastered the intimate style known as cinema verite and schooled a generation of influential directors. July 30.

Dick Smith, 92. Oscar-winning "Godfather of Makeup" who amused, fascinated and terrified moviegoers by devising unforgettable transformations for Marlon Brando in "The Godfather" and Linda Blair in "The Exorcist," among many others. July 30.

AUGUST:

Chung Eun-yong, 91. Ex-policeman whose half-century quest for justice for his two slain children led the U.S. Army in 2001 to acknowledge the Korean War refugee massacre at No Gun Ri. Aug. 1.

James Brady, 73. Affable, witty press secretary who survived a devastating head wound in the 1981 assassination attempt on President Ronald Reagan, then undertook a personal crusade for gun control. Aug. 4.

Jesse Steinfeld, 87. Doctor who became the first surgeon general ever forced out of office by the president after he campaigned hard against the dangers of smoking during the Richard Nixon era. Aug. 5.

Marilyn Burns, 65. Actress perhaps best known as the heroine in the 1974 horror classic "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre." Aug. 5.

Menahem Golan, 85. Israeli filmmaker who built an empire on the back of brawny men beating others senseless across a host of 1980s action films. Aug. 8.

Robin Williams, 63. Academy Award winner and comic supernova whose explosions of pop culture riffs and impressions dazzled audiences for decades. Aug. 11. Apparent suicide.

Lauren Bacall, 89. Slinky, sultry-voiced actress who created on-screen magic with Humphrey Bogart in "To Have and Have Not" and "The Big Sleep" and off-screen magic in one of Hollywood's most storied marriages. Aug. 12.

Simone Camilli, 35. Associated Press video journalist. Aug. 13. Killed in the Gaza Strip when leftover ordnance exploded.

Jay Adams, 53. Colorful rebel who helped transform skateboarding from a simple street pastime into one of the world's most spectacular sports. Aug. 14. Heart attack.

James Jeffords, 80. Former Vermont senator, who in 2001 tipped control of the Senate when he quit the Republican Party to become an independent. Aug. 18.

Don Pardo, 96. TV and radio announcer whose booming baritone became as much a part of the cultural landscape as the shows he touted, including "Saturday Night Live." Aug. 18.

Dinu Patriciu, 64. Politician from Romania's early post-communist years whose later career as an oil tycoon was marred by legal troubles. Aug. 19.

B.K.S. Iyengar, 95. Indian yoga guru who helped popularize yoga around the world and wrote 14 books on the subject. Aug. 20.

Robert Hansen, 75. Convicted Alaska serial killer who gained the nickname of "the Butcher Baker" for abducting women in the wilderness during the state's oil pipeline construction boom in the 1970s. Aug. 21.

Gerald One Feather, 76. Legendary Oglala Sioux leader, former tribal president and tireless advocate for educational opportunities. Aug. 21.

Philippine de Rothschild, 80. Energetic, self-certain grande dame of Bordeaux wine who halted an acting career to run vineyards owned by the family dynasty. Aug. 22.

Richard Attenborough, 90. Actor and Oscar-winning director whose film career on both sides of the camera spanned 60 years. Aug. 24.

William Greaves, 87. Emmy-winning cohost and executive producer of a groundbreaking television news program and a prolific filmmaker whose subjects ranged from Muhammad Ali to the Harlem Renaissance to the black middle class. Aug. 25.

John A. Walker Jr., 77. Former American sailor convicted during the Cold War of leading a family spy ring for the Soviet Union. Aug. 28.

SEPTEMBER:

Andrew Madoff, 48. Bernard Madoff's last surviving son, he turned his father in and insisted he had been duped into believing history's most notorious Ponzi king was an honest financier. Sept. 3. Cancer.

Joan Rivers, 81. Raucous, acid-tongued comedian who crashed the male-dominated realm of late-night talk shows and turned Hollywood red carpets into danger zones for badly dressed celebrities. Sept. 4. Fatal complication during a medical procedure.

Gustavo Cerati, 55. Argentine rock star who was the former lead singer of the band Soda Stereo, among the most popular groups in the Spanish-speaking world in the 1980s and '90s. Sept. 4.

S. Truett Cathy, 93. Billionaire founder of the privately held Chick-fil-A restaurant chain. Sept. 8.

Emilio Botin, 79. Spanish banking magnate who built the country's Banco Santander into a global financial giant and was widely seen as the nation's most influential business leader. Sept. 9.

Bob Suter, 57. Member of the "Miracle On Ice" team that won the Olympic gold medal in 1980 and the father of Minnesota Wild star Ryan Suter. Sept. 9.

Richard Kiel, 74. Towering actor best known for portraying steel-toothed villain Jaws in a pair of James Bond films. Sept. 10.

Rev. Ian Paisley, 88. Protestant firebrand who devoted his life to thwarting compromise with Catholics in Northern Ireland only to become a peacemaker in his twilight years. Sept. 12.

Thomas Hale Boggs Jr., 73. Son of congressional royalty who evolved into a top-tier lobbyist and prolific Democratic fundraiser and embodied what it meant to have Washington clout. Sept. 15.

Will Radcliff, 74. He built a multimillion-dollar global business from flavored, icy Slush Puppie drinks. Sept. 18.

Polly Bergen, 84. Emmy-winning actress and singer who in a long career played the terrorized wife in the original "Cape Fear" and the first woman president in "Kisses for My President." Sept. 20.

Mike Harari, 87. Israeli secret service agent who played a major role in planning Mossad's revenge attacks against Palestinian militants implicated in the 1972 Munich massacre of the country's Olympics team. Sept. 21.

Deborah Mitford, 94. Dowager duchess of Devonshire and the last of the witty, unconventional Mitford sisters. Sept. 24.

Lily McBeth, 80. Teacher whose battles with school boards in conservative areas of New Jersey made her a reluctant symbol of the transgender rights movement. Sept. 24.

James Traficant, 73. Colorful Ohio politician whose conviction for taking bribes and kickbacks made him only the second person to be expelled from Congress since the Civil War. Sept. 27.

Floyd "Creeky" Creekmore, 98. Former Montana rancher who held the record as the world's oldest performing clown. Sept. 27.

Geraldine "Jerrie" Mock, 88. First female pilot to fly solo around the world. Sept. 30.

Martin Perl, 87. Nobel Prize-winning physicist from Stanford University who discovered a subatomic particle known as the tau lepton. Sept. 30.

OCTOBER:

Comer Cottrell, 82. Black hair-care entrepreneur who made millions with a cheap kit that brought the glossy celebrity Jheri curl into the homes of average African Americans. Oct. 3.

Jean-Claude Duvalier, 63. He presided over what was widely acknowledged as a corrupt, brutal regime as the self-proclaimed "president for life" of Haiti until an uprising sent him into a 25-year exile. Oct. 4. Heart attack.

Marian Seldes, 86. Tony Award-winning star of "A Delicate Balance" who was a teacher of Kevin Kline and Robin Williams, a muse to playwright Edward Albee and a Guinness Book of World Records holder for most consecutive performances. Oct. 6.

Jan Hooks, 57. Former "Saturday Night Live" cast member. Oct. 9.

Tim Hauser, 72. Founder and singer of the Grammy-winning vocal troupe The Manhattan Transfer. Oct. 16.

Oscar de la Renta, 82. Worldly gentleman designer who shaped the wardrobe of socialites, first ladies and Hollywood stars for more than four decades. Oct. 20.

Gough Whitlam, 98. Flamboyant Australian prime minister and controversial social reformer whose grip on power was cut short by a bitter constitutional crisis. Oct. 21.

Ben Bradlee, 93. Hard-charging editor who guided The Washington Post through its Pulitzer Prize-winning coverage of the Watergate scandal and invigorated its newsroom for more than two decades. Oct. 21.

Joan Quigley, 87. Astrologer who helped determine President Ronald Reagan's schedule. Oct. 21.

John "Bull" Bramlett, 73. Former professional football and baseball player who was nicknamed the "Meanest Man in Football." Oct. 23.

Jack Broughton, 89. Decorated Air Force fighter pilot who flew more than 200 missions in Korea and Vietnam and later became an outspoken critic of the White House and military leaders. Oct. 24.

Marcia Strassman, 66. She played Gabe Kaplan's wife, Julie, on the 1970s sitcom "Welcome Back, Kotter." Oct. 24.

Jack Bruce, 71. British musician best known as the bass player and vocalist of the power blues trio Cream. Oct. 25.

Michael Sata, 77. Longtime opposition leader who was finally elected president of Zambia in 2011. Oct. 28.

Harold Gary Morse, 77. He transformed his father's cluster of a few hundred mobile homes in central Florida into the gigantic retirement utopia The Villages. Oct. 29.

Thomas Menino, 71. Boston's longest-serving mayor whose mumbling and occasional bumbling belied his political ingenuity and endeared him to a city whose skyline he helped reshape. Oct. 30.

NOVEMBER:

Tom Sneddon, 73. Former district attorney who sought twice to try Michael Jackson on child molestation charges. Nov. 1.

Veljko Kadijevic, 88. Former Yugoslav general who was accused of war crimes in Croatia and who fled to Russia to avoid testifying at a U.N. tribunal. Nov. 2.

Tom Magliozzi, 77. He was one half of the brother duo who hosted National Public Radio's "Car Talk," where they bantered with callers and commiserated over their car problems. Nov. 3.

S. Donald Stookey, 99. He was the scientist who forever changed cooking with the invention of CorningWare, a versatile glass found in millions of American kitchens. Nov. 4.

Raymond Almiran Montgomery, 78. Author of the popular children's book series "Choose Your Own Adventure." Nov. 9.

Tomas Young, 34. Wounded Iraq War veteran who was an outspoken critic of the conflict and the subject of the 2007 documentary "Body of War." Nov. 10.

Ken Takakura, 83. Craggy-faced star known for playing outlaws and stoic heroes in scores of Japanese films. Nov. 10.

Big Bank Hank, 57. Member of the pioneering hip-hop group the Sugarhill Gang responsible for one of the most popular rap songs of all time, "Rapper's Delight." Nov.

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Marge Roukema, 85. New Jersey Republican who spent more than two decades in Congress sparring regularly with ideologues within her party. Nov. 12.

Jane Byrne, 81. She capitalized on Chicago's slow reaction to a snowstorm to score one of the biggest election upsets in the city's history and become its first and only female mayor. Nov. 14.

John T. Downey, 84. Former CIA agent who survived more than 20 years in Chinese prisons during the Cold War before becoming a Connecticut judge. Nov. 17.

Mike Nichols, 83. Director of matchless versatility who brought fierce wit, caustic social commentary and wicked absurdity to such film, TV and stage hits as "The Graduate," ''Angels in America" and "Monty Python's Spamalot." Nov. 19.

Maria del Rosario Cayetana Fitz-James Stuart y Silva, 88. The Duchess of Alba, she was one of Spain's wealthiest and most colorful aristocrats and recognized as the world's most titled noble. Nov. 19.

Marion Barry, 78. Former District of Columbia mayor whose four terms were overshadowed by his 1990 arrest after being caught on videotape smoking crack cocaine. Nov. 23.

Sabah, 87. Lebanese singer and actress who was an icon of Arab music. Nov. 26.

Roberto Gomez Bolanos, 85. Iconic Mexican comedian who wrote and played the boy television character "El Chavo del Ocho" that defined a generation for millions of Latin American children. Nov. 28.

Anthony Marshall, 90. His aristocratic life as philanthropist Brooke Astor's only child unraveled as he was convicted of raiding her fortune. Nov. 30.

DECEMBER:

Dennis Walaker, 73. As mayor of Fargo, North Dakota, he was known for leading the state's largest city through several successful fights against the Red River. Dec. 2.

Herman Badillo, 85. Bronx politician who became the first person born in Puerto Rico to become a U.S. congressman. Dec. 3.

Queen Fabiola, 86. She was inseparable from her husband, the late King Baudouin, and popular across much of Belgium. Dec. 5.

Ernest Brace, 83. Civilian captured during the Vietnam War while flying supplies for the CIA who later tapped code through a wall to fellow prisoner John McCain. Dec. 5.

Ralph Baer, 92. Video game pioneer who created both the precursor to "Pong" and the electronic memory game Simon and led the team that developed the first home video game console. Dec. 6.

Larry J. Cano, 90. Founder of the El Torito restaurant chain who helped popularize guacamole, fajitas and margaritas with the U.S. masses. Dec. 10.

Norman Bridwell, 86. Illustrator whose story about a girl and her puppy marked the birth of the supersized franchise Clifford the Big Red Dog. Dec. 12.

David Garth, 84. Political adviser who spearheaded creation of the modern political TV commercial and helped elect governors, senators and mayors. Dec. 15.

Udo Juergens, 80. An Austrian-born star who dominated pop music in the German-speaking world and sold more than 100 million records in a career spanning five decades. Dec. 21.

Paul Walther, 87. Played six seasons in the NBA in the 1950s after a stellar college career at Tennessee. Dec. 21.

Billie Whitelaw, 82. British actress who collaborated closely with Irish playwright Samuel Beckett and appeared on stage and screen for decades. Dec. 21.

Joe Cocker, 70. The raspy-voiced British singer known for his frenzied cover of "With a Little Help From My Friends," the teary ballad "You Are So Beautiful" and a contorted performing style. Dec. 22.

J. Robert Beyster, 90. A scientist-turned-entrepreneur who founded a small technology firm called Science Applications International Corp. and built it into one of the largest U.S. defense contractors. Dec. 22.

Alvin Nelson, 80. Hall of fame rodeo cowboy who won a world championship in 1957. Dec. 23.

Buddy DeFranco, 91. Jazz clarinetist who led the way on his instrument in the transition between the swing and bebop eras. Dec. 24.

Edward Greenspan, 70. One of Canada's most prominent criminal lawyers, with one-time media baron Conrad Black among his clients. Dec. 24.

Robert "Showboat" Hall. A former Harlem Globetrotter who spent nearly three decades with the team, playing in more than 5,000 games before his 1974 retirement. Dec. 24.

Stanislaw Baranczak, 68. Poland's outstanding poet, translator and dissident and a former Harvard lecturer. Dec. 26.

James B. Edwards, 87. South Carolina's first Republican governor since Reconstruction and later energy secretary in the Reagan administration. Dec. 26.

Joe Macko, 86. Hit 306 home runs in nearly 2,000 minor league baseball games before a long career as a clubhouse manager with the Texas Rangers. Dec. 26.

How 'The Interview's' VOD grosses could change the game

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AP Film Writer

LOS ANGELES Sony appears to have a win-win with "The Interview." Not only did the studio score a moral victory by releasing the film in the face of terrorist threats, the movie made at least $15 million from more than 2 million digital rentals and purchases in its first four days.

On Friday, it seemed unlikely we'd ever know if the simultaneous - or "day and date" - strategy paid off. Now, it's tempting to suggest this may be the start of a brave new world of distribution. Add in the $2.8 million from "The Interview's" limited theatrical release and things aren't looking so bleak for the Seth Rogen-James Franco R-rated comedy.

But the story is far from over and many are divided about its outcome. For some, "The Interview's" video-on-demand revenue signals a revolution.

"It's a huge number and it's one that is probably making the other studios salivate," said Jeff Bock, a senior box office analyst for Exhibitor Relations. "Now there is something to put on the bulletin board that says, 'Yes, VOD is definitely a viable option.'"

But one might also post on the bulletin board that it's standard industry practice not to release VOD figures. That's why the public only hears about them when they're good. For instance, 2011's "Bridesmaids," which had already been released theatrically, made $24 million from VOD in four months, allowing Universal to declare it the most popular VOD release of all time.

Also, if Sony hadn't been hacked and this film wasn't pushed to the center of a national conversation, it could have easily made $20 million to $25 million on opening weekend - not unlike "Pineapple Express," a similarly raunchy R-rated comedy starring Rogen and Franco. This would have come closer to paying off "The Interview's" $40 million production budget and roughly $10 million marketing cost.

Historically, the movies that have prospered with a simultaneous theatrical and VOD release have been the ones with the smaller budgets and intended for independent theater chains.

J.C. Chandor's Wall Street thriller "Margin Call," a $3.5 million movie that Lionsgate and Roadside Attractions acquired for $1 million, for example, was released in theaters and on demand in the fall of 2011 and picked up around $5.4 million from theatrical and another $5 million from VOD. Magnolia, IFC, and Radius-TWC have all had similar success stories.

It's the major studios who haven't had the option to even test day-and-date before, it would jeopardize the 90 day window required by major exhibitor chains. In 2011, Universal tried to release their Ben Stiller comedy "Tower Heist" on VOD for $59.99 just three weeks after its theatrical opening, but theater owners balked and chains like Cinemark threatened to cancel their showings. Universal scrapped the plan in the end.

Sony, meanwhile, only started pursing digital options after the major theater chains dropped the film following threats from the hacker group.

So many exceptional conditions factored into "The Interview's" first weekend, too. It became an unlikely event movie. Seeing "The Interview" was akin to asserting your freedom of speech. That's buzz you can't buy.

"We don't want to be told what we can and cannot watch," said Rentrak's senior media analyst Paul Dergarabedian.

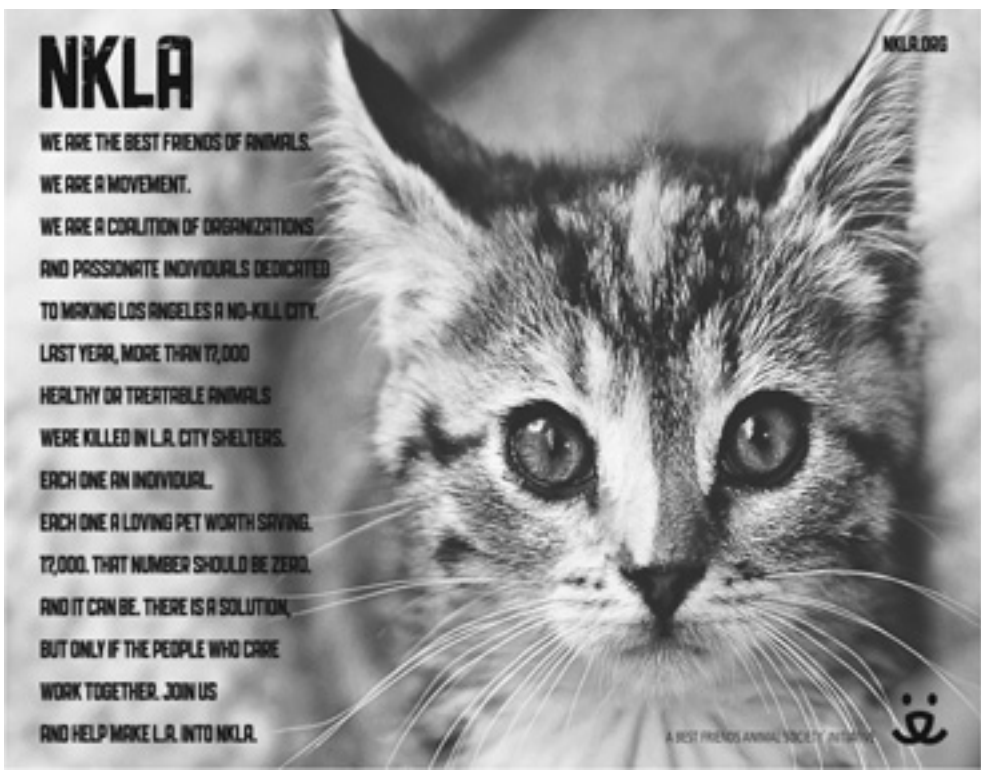
That also applies to underage teen audiences, who were suddenly able to easily and affordably access an R-rated movie.

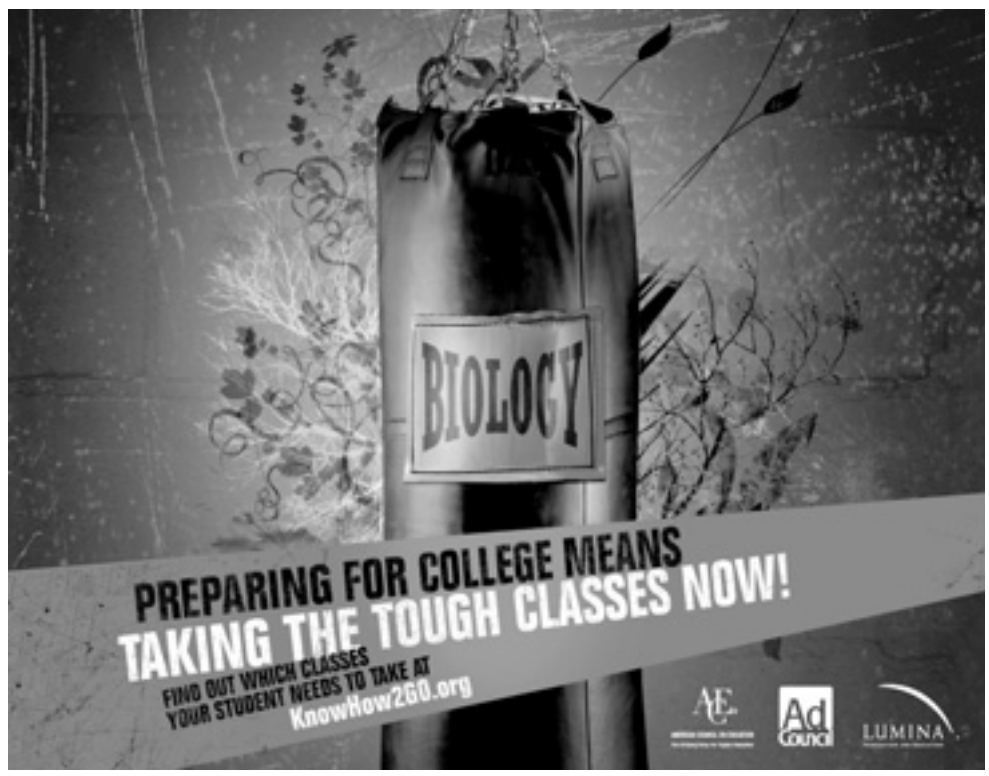
Bock thinks that that strange confluence of events surrounding "The Interview" is enough to change everything, even if it takes years.

"The truth is, the VOD obliterated the theatrical," said Bock. "When you think about what the real future of distributing films is, it's got to be as easy as one click. If that's as quickly as you can get money from people, well, the studios are going to listen. It's just economics."

Others, like Dergarabedian, believe the old model will prevail. "I think 2015 is going to be the biggest box office year ever in theaters and that'll have a ripple effect in VOD. The VOD space benefits from movies doing well in the theaters," he said.

But years down the line, this case will not be forgotten, especially if Sony continues releasing the digital numbers. While it's unlikely that we'll ever get a day-and-date release of a new Marvel film, that $25 million comedy, drama or rom-com could, now, be fair game, no matter how unhappy that might make theater owners.





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TUESDAY – **POOR** – SURF: **1-2 ft** ankle to knee high
BIGGEST LATE with occ bigger waves at winter standouts; New blend of short to mid period W-NW swells; Minimal SSW swell; Watching for a rise of W wind through the day, light early then becoming breezy

WEDNESDAY – **POOR TO FAIR** – SURF: **1-2 ft** knee to thigh high occ. 3ft
Very small mix of short to mid period West-NW swells; Conditions looking to improve by the morning with offshore flow (possibly breezy Santa Anas all day)

THURSDAY – **POOR** – SURF: **1-2 ft** ankle to knee high
Minimal West-NW swell leftovers; Favorable AM wind but deep high tide early

FRIDAY – **FLAT** – SURF: **1-2 ft** ankle to knee high
Minimal WNW swell; Favorable AM wind but deep high tide early

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QUICK STATS (for the last 30 days)
- Number of sewage spills -- 1
- Number of beach closures due to a sewage spill -- 0
- Number of wet days -- 16
- Number of A grades for dry/wet weather -- 33 / 10
- Number of (C,D,F) grades for dry/wet weather -- 9 / 30

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LOCATION	DRY	WET
Leo Carrillo Beach, at Arroyo Sequit Creek mouth.	A+	F
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+	A+
Broad Beach at Trancas Creek mouth.	B	A+
Zuma Beach at Zuma Creek mouth.	A+	B
Walnut Creek, projection of Wildlife Rd. (private).	C	F
Paradise Cove Pier at Ramirez Canyon Creek mouth.	F	F
Escondido Creek, just east of Escondido State Beach.	A	F
Latigo Canyon Creek mouth.	F	F
Solstice Canyon at Dan Blocker County Beach.	A+	D
Puerco State Beach at creek mouth.	A	F
Marie Canyon storm drain at Puerco Beach, at 24572 Malibu Rd..	A+	F
Surfrider Beach at Malibu Colony fence.	A+	F
Surfrider Beach (breach location)- daily.	A+	F
Malibu Pier - 50 yards east.	A+	F
Carbon Beach at Sweetwater Canyon.	A+	F
Las Flores State Beach at Las Flores Creek (point zero).	A+	A+
Big Rock Beach at 19948 PCH stairs.	A+	F
Pena Creek at Las Tunas County Beach.	A+	F
Tuna Canyon.	ns	ns
Topanga State Beach at creek mouth.	A	F
Castlerock Storm Drain at Castle Rock Beach.	ns	ns
Santa Ynez Storm Drain at Castle Rock Beach.	A+	F
Will Rogers State Beach at 17200 PCH (1/4 mile east of Sunset drain).	B	F

LOCATION	DRY	WET
Will Rogers State Beach at Bel Air Bay Club drain near fence.	A+	D
Will Rogers State Beach at Pulga Canyon storm drain.	A+	F
Will Rogers State Beach at Temescal Canyon drain.	A	A+
Will Rogers State Beach at Santa Monica Canyon drain (Chautauqua).	C	F
Santa Monica Beach at Montana Ave. drain.	A+	A+
Santa Monica Beach at Wilshire Blvd. drain.	D	B
Santa Monica Municipal Pier.	A+	D
Santa Monica Beach at Pico/Kenter storm drain.	A+	F
Santa Monica Beach at Strand St. (in front of the restrooms).	D	D
Ocean Park Beach at Ashland Ave. drain.	A+	F
Venice City Beach, at the Rose Ave. storm drain.	A+	F
Venice Beach at Brooks Ave. drain.	A+	B
Venice Beach at Windward Ave. drain.	F	F
Venice Fishing Pier - 50 yards south.	F	A+
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.	A+	F
North Westchester Storm Drain at Dockweiler State Beach.	A+	B
Dockweiler State Beach at World Way (south of D&W jetty).	A+	A+
Dockweiler State Beach at Imperial Hwy drain.	A+	F
Dockweiler Beach- opposite Hyperion Treatment Plant.	A+	A+
Dockweiler State Beach at Grand Ave. drain.	A+	A+

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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Big moves: Star linemen lead Ducks, FSU to playoff

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LOS ANGELES When offensive linemen are getting a lot of attention, it is usually bad news.

That was the case at points this season for both Oregon and Florida State. The Rose Bowl participants each had to deal with issues up front that made them look vulnerable - and each had a lineman step up to save the day.

For Oregon it was Jake Fisher, who returned from an early season injury to provide stability at left tackle.

For Florida State, Cameron Erving made a late-season move from tackle to center that solidified the heart of the Seminoles' offense.

Behind those reworked offensive lines, Marcus Mariota and the second-seeded Ducks will face Jameis Winston and the third-seeded Seminoles on Thursday in Pasadena in what is expected to be a high-scoring College Football Playoff semifinal.

Fisher missed both the Washington State and Arizona games with a leg injury and without him Mariota took a beating. The Ducks barely escaped Pullman, Washington, with a victory before getting beat at home by the Wildcats. Oregon allowed 12 sacks in those two games. In the eight games since - all double-digit victories for the Ducks - Oregon has allowed 14 sacks.

Fisher said Monday during Rose Bowl media day that the loss brought out the best in the Ducks.

"There was a lot of emotions after that loss. A lot of people realized things can go south really quickly if we didn't put it back together," the senior third-team All-American said. "Everyone got more prepared mentally and physically."

Fisher's return fortified Mariota's blindside protection and allowed freshman Tyrell Crosby a chance to get comfortable in a lesser role.

"Just having Jake back, the leader that he is, the work ethic that he possesses, I think has been huge," offensive line coach Steve Greatwood said. "It's just been kind of a calming influence for us. Now we've been able to somewhat settle guys into some positions that they can get comfortable with."

Greatwood wasn't done juggling. Against Utah, second-team All-America center Hroniss Grasu was injured and the Ducks played the final two regular-season games and the Pac-12 title rematch against Arizona without him. He is expected to be good to go for Thursday.

"We've had some trials and tribulations," Greatwood said.

Without Grasu, who Fisher calls the "brains of our operation," Hamani Stevens moved over from guard to center. Former walk-on Matt Pierson slid inside from tackle. Crosby, who struggled early in the season at left tackle, was much better prepared to handle right tackle.

"I can't say enough about the way he's handled himself as a true freshman," Greatwood said. "I really think he's going to be one of the dominant tackles in the conference if not in the country."

Greatwood said he cross-trains all his linemen at center when they come into the program, just in case.

Florida State offensive line coach Rick Trickett does the same and had been working Erving at center since last fall.

"All my years of coaching I've never had a guy bend over the football and be more natural than he is," Trickett said.

The coach almost moved Erving to center in September, but wasn't sure the senior was ready.

As the season progressed Florida State's veteran offensive line was underperforming. Heading into the Miami game, Trickett made the move with Erving and inserted freshman Roderick Johnson at left tackle.

"I was more concerned in the Miami game about Cam than I was with Rod," Trickett said. "Rod's pretty mature for his age."

Erving was happy to do anything necessary to help the team.

"Center is definitely different because you have a little help on every play," he said. "Sometimes you don't even have a man, specifically. You're helping other people. With tackle you either have this guy or this guy. There's always somebody out there."

And at tackle you never need to glance back before the play.

"You look down once and you come back up and see something totally different (from the defense)," he said.

In the four games since Erving switched, Florida State has allowed two sacks as compared to 19 in the nine previous games. The Seminoles ran for 181 yards in the season finale against Florida and 179 yards against Georgia Tech in the Atlantic Coast Conference title game, their best totals this season against FBS competition.

Thanks to Erving's selfless move and solid play, Florida State comes into the Rose Bowl stronger than it has been all season up front.

"He could have been like, 'Nah, I don't want to do this. I'm a left tackle," All-America guard Tre' Jackson said. "Whatever was best for the team, whatever it takes to win, that's what he wanted to do."

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10:30AM, 4:45PM, 7:40PM, 10:30PM

Night At The Museum 3 (PG)
11:00AM, 1:30PM, 4:10PM, 6:45PM, 9:15PM

Theory Of Everything (PG-13)
1:50PM

Top Five (R)
8:00PM, 10:30PM

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1310 Third St.
(310) 451-9440

Annie (PG)
10:45AM, 1:40PM, 7:45PM, 10:35PM, 4:15PM

The Hobbit: The Battle of Five Armies (PG-13)
3:10PM, 9:50PM, 11:55AM, 6:30PM

Into The Woods (PG)
9:55AM, 1:00PM, 4:00PM, 7:00PM, 10:25PM

Unbroken (PG-13)
10:00AM, 1:10PM, 4:30PM, 7:15PM, 10:00PM

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GO FOR SOMETHING NAUGHTY TONIGHT, SCORPIO

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
★★★ A certain amount of awkwardness seems to surround your New Year's plans. You might want to be as open as possible. Someone probably won't be as upset as he or she would be if you were to keep certain information to yourself. Tonight: Let your instincts guide you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★★★ You'll wake up willing to do whatever you must to make a long-term wish a reality. Sharing your vision with a friend, roommate or family member could be awkward or difficult. Tonight: The world is your oyster.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★ You might choose not to reveal the whole story regarding an important tie, as you could feel awkward discussing your feelings. You have a lot to share but you are not ready to be embarrassed or judged when it comes to your feelings. Tonight: Be with a favorite person.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★★ Zero in on what you want, but don't slow yourself down by providing too many explanations. Curb careless spending. You will have to deal with the reality of your budget sooner or later. Tonight: A loved one does everything she or he can to make you happy.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★★ You could be far more stubborn than usual. Relax with a changing situation, and try not to make a judgment call yet. You might be exhausted by a demanding loved one who suddenly seems to need more of your time. Focus your creativity elsewhere. Tonight: Out late.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★★ You seek to take the high road and understand what is happening with those around you. Let go of a need to complete certain tasks for about an hour or so. Tonight: Create some fun!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★★★ Deal with someone directly to work through a misunderstanding. Be careful, as this person might be difficult. A solution is possible, but only if he or she can open up. Tonight: Where there is good music.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★★ You could be exhausted by someone's confrontational style, even though you generally are resilient. Perhaps this person triggers a bad memory without you realizing it. Let your imagination emerge and find a more soothing path. Tonight: Go for something naughty.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★ You might be less lighthearted than you have been in a while. Ask yourself what needs to happen to make a situation work better. Express more of your thought process with people who are involved with the matter at hand. Tonight: Squeeze in some exercise.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★★★ Take news with a grain of salt. You have a tendency to be too serious at times. Ask questions, and put yourself in someone else's shoes. This process also will help you better understand a loved one. Tonight: Give up being so serious if you want to have some fun.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★★ Your understanding of a domestic problem will be right-on. A frequent problem for you is when you do not see a way out or when you get stuck in your thinking. Tonight: Get some extra sleep.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★★ Keep reaching out to others for feedback, but remember that no one can evaluate a relationship you are in as well as you can. Allow greater give-and-take between you and a family member. You both will gain from this exchange. Tonight: Order in from a favorite restaurant.

Tuesday, December 30, 2014

This year your determination and strength are prominent features. You will prefer to be active and not spend your time alone. You are in the process of transformation, and your presentation and style will reflect this ongoing change. If you are single, you easily could find yourself in a very intense relationship. As you are changing, the other party will need to adjust. If you are attached, the two of you are learning how to handle your transformation. Remember to indulge your sweetie, and you will find that the gesture will be returned. TAURUS intrigues you.

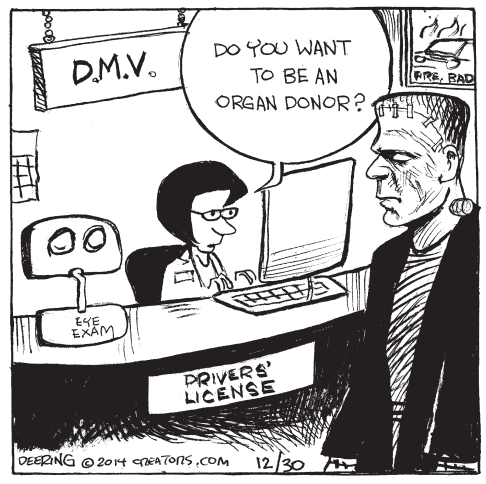
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The stars show the kind of day you'll have:
★★★★★Dynamic ★★ So-So
★★★★ Positive ★ Difficult
★★★ Average

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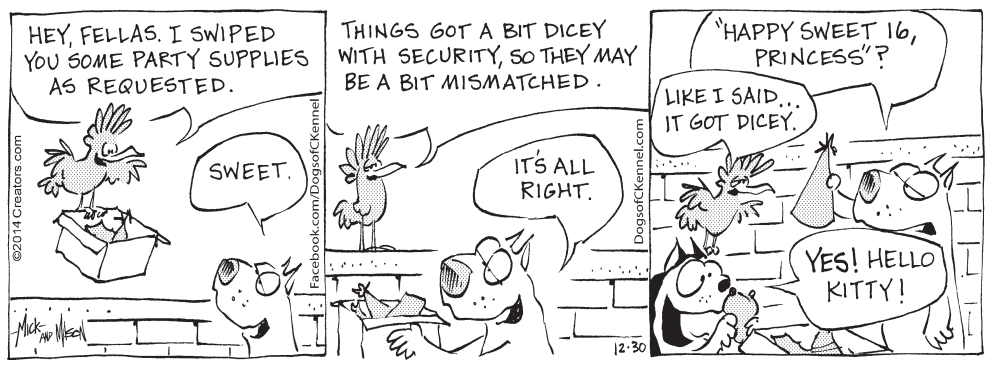
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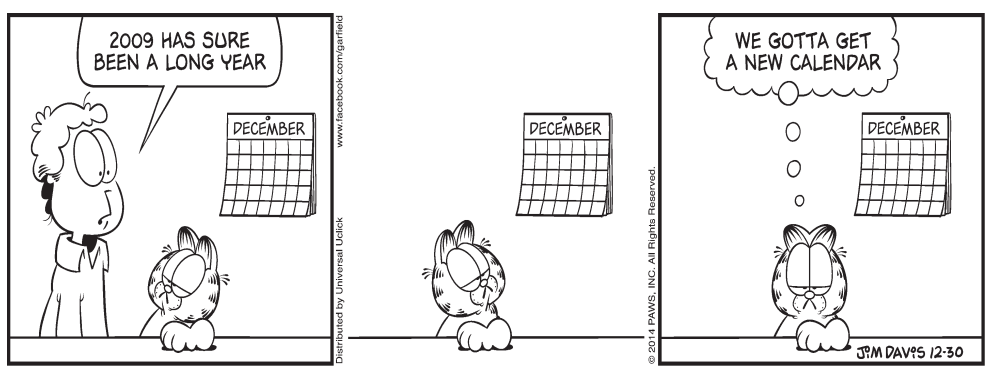
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By John Deering



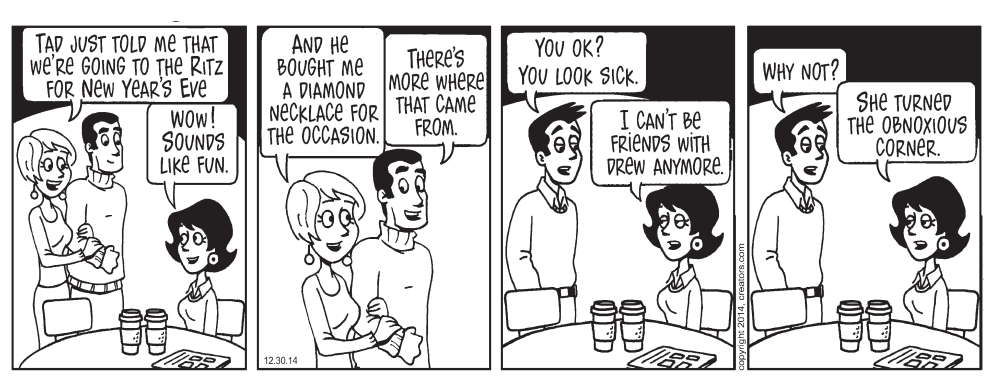
Dogs of C-Kennel
By Mick and Mason Mastroianni



Garfield
By Jim Davis



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



Sudoku

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

Difficulty Level ★★

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

King Features Syndicate

GETTING STARTED

There are many strategies to solving Sudoku. One way to begin is to examine each 3x3 grid and figure out which numbers are missing. Then, based on the other numbers in the row and column of each blank cell, find which of the missing numbers will work. Eliminating numbers will eventually lead you to the answer.

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

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

DAILY POLICE LOG

The Santa Monica Police Department responded to 280 calls for service on Dec. 28.

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

Trespassing on the 1400 block of 5th St. at 1:35 a.m.
Hit and run at 4th and Interstate 10 at 2:18 a.m.
Traffic accident at 4th and Wilshire at 2:28 a.m.
Auto burglary on the 2400 block of Colorado Ave. at 5:48 a.m.
Vandalism on the 1700 block of Ocean Park Blvd. at 8:15 a.m.
Burglary on the 600 block of Pico Blvd. at 8:46 a.m.
Fight on the 1500 block of Ocean Front Walk at 10:07 a.m.
Vandalism on the 2200 block of 29th St. at 10:36 a.m.
Petty theft on the 100 block of Kinney St. at 11:05 a.m.
Auto burglary on the 900 block of 12th St. at 11:08 a.m.
Traffic accident on the 2000 block of Cloverfield Blvd. at 11:33 a.m.
Construction noise on the 700 block of Marine St. at 12:33 p.m.
Petty theft on the 100 block of Wilshire Blvd. at 12:36 p.m.
Domestic violence at Main and Ocean Park at 2:23 p.m.
Hit and run on the 2000 block of Cloverfield Blvd. at 3:26 p.m.
Fight at 20th and Pico at 4:46 p.m.
Petty theft on the 2700 block of Main St. at 5:25 p.m.
Trespassing on the 1300 block of Wilshire Blvd. at 6:51 p.m.
Trespassing on the 200 block of Wilshire Blvd. at 7:11 p.m.
Auto burglary on the 1100 block of PCH at 7:12 p.m.
Trespassing on the 1200 block of 10th St. at 7:51 p.m.
Traffic accident at Ocean and Wilshire at 8:10 p.m.
Petty theft on the 1600 block of 14th St. at 8:19 p.m.
Trespassing on the 1400 block of 9th St. at 8:34 p.m.
Burglary on the 800 block of 25th St. at 8:48 p.m.
Trespassing on the 600 block of Santa Monica Blvd. at 8:58 p.m.
Battery on the 600 block of Santa Monica Blvd. at 9:01 p.m.
Drunk driving at Cloverfield and Olympic at 9:24 p.m.
Lewd activity at 3rd St. Promenade and Santa Monica at 9:26 p.m.
Trespassing on the 1300 block of Lincoln Blvd. at 9:37 p.m.
Battery on the 2400 block of Main St. at 10:54 p.m.



MYSTERY REVEALED!

Matthew Hall *matt@smdp.com*

Flo Ginsburg correctly identified the photo as a tile in the sidewalk along the 400 block of Santa Monica Blvd. Send answers to *editor@smdp.com*.

CROSSWORD

By THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Last Greek letter
6 Truman's hometown
11 Spiked weapons
12 Sports setting
13 "Jericho" actress
15 Letter after pi
16 Dog doc
17 Tiny
18 Heredity units
20 Beer type
23 Calendar markings
27 Oodles
28 Tiny amount
29 Army doc
31 Massage
32 Tag player's cry
34 French friend
37 Cow call
38 "My country — of thee"
41 "Exodus: Gods and Kings" director
44 Cove
45 Asian peninsula
46 Title documents
47 Offensively vile

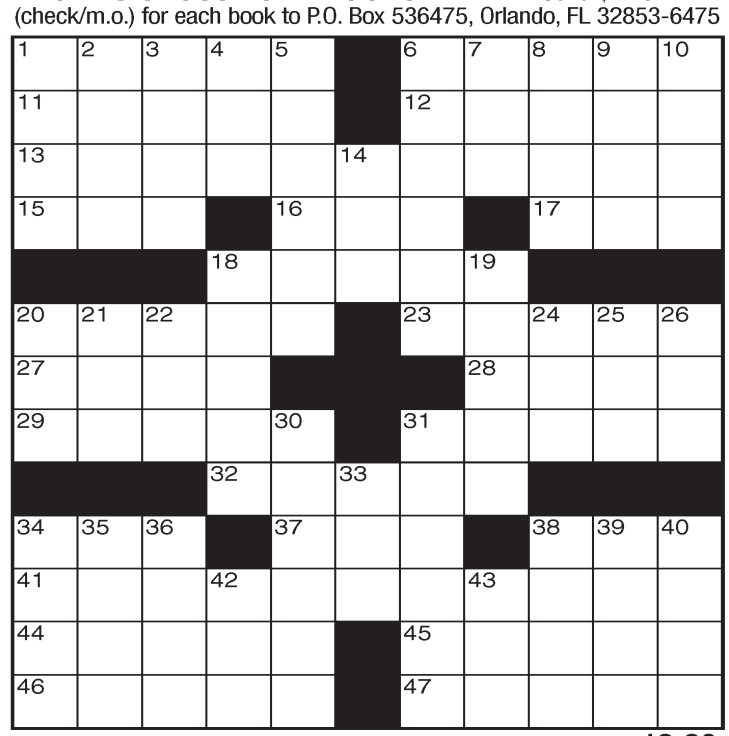
DOWN

1 Poet Khayyám
2 Prepare potatoes
3 Canyon sound
4 Toothpaste type
5 "Yours truly" alternative
6 Survived
7 Rainbow shape
8 Cat call
9 Poker payment
10 Velocity
14 Longing
18 Invitation to a hitchhiker
19 Pious sort
20 Hurried flight
21 Pub pint
22 Zeus or Apollo
24 Foot part
25 Letter after zeta
26 Feeling down
30 Astronomical sightings
31 Newsstands
33 Stocking stuffer
34 Like a desert
35 Coal source
36 Not busy
38 Singer Amos
39 Gossip bit
40 Remain
42 Went first
43 Gen.'s underling

I	S	T	S	■	■	S	L	E	D	S
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F	E	B	■	E	G	G	■	T	E	N
F	R	E	S	C	O	■	F	O	N	T
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Saturday's answer

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12-30

DAILY LOTTERY

POWERBALL
Draw Date: 12/27
7 10 11 14 36
Power#: 15
Jackpot: $120M

MEGA MILLIONS
Draw Date: 12/26
2 5 10 20 38
Mega#: 14
Jackpot: $172M

SUPER LOTTO PLUS
Draw Date: 12/27
3 7 19 29 32
Mega#: 26
Jackpot: $9M

Fantasy 5
Draw Date: 12/28
7 16 27 37 39

DAILY 3
Draw Date: 12/28
MIDDAY:
EVENING: 0 0 3

DAILY DERBY
Draw Date: 12/28
1st: 03 Hot Shot
2nd: 06 Whirl Win
3rd: 05 California Classic
RACE TIME: 1:45.93

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NEWS OF THE WEIRD
BY CHUCK SHEPARD

■ For her Advanced Placement World History class at Magnolia (Texas) West High School in December, Reagan Hardin constructed an elaborate diorama of a Middle Ages farm -- which her dog ate on the night before it was due. Veterinarian Carl Southern performed the necessary scoping-out on Roscoe, extracting the plastic chicken head, horse body, sheep and pig, along with wire that held the display together. Warned Dr. Southern: "Don't put anything past your dog. We all say my dog would never eat that, and that's the main thing he'll eat."

■ Meg C Jewelry Gallery of Lexington, Kentucky, introduced a limited line of Kentucky-centric gold-plated necklaces and earrings in June (recently touted for Christmas!) -- each dangling with genuine Kentucky Fried Chicken bones. All stems were picked clean from KFC wings, washed, dried, sealed with varnish and conductive paint, copper-electroformed, and then electroplated with 14k gold. Small-bone necklaces go for $130 (large, $160), and earrings for $200 a pair -- and according to Meg C, accessorize anything from jeans to a lady's best little black dress.

TODAY IN HISTORY

1996 – In the Indian state of Assam, a passenger train is bombed by Bodo separatists, killing 26.

1996 – Proposed budget cuts by Benjamin Netanyahu spark protests from 250,000 workers who shut down services across Israel.

1997 – In the worst incident in Algeria's insurgency, the Wilaya of Relizane massacres, 400 people from four villages are killed.

WORD UP!

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1. gaiety or jollity, especially when accompanied by laughter: the excitement and mirth of the holiday season.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NUMBER: 2014337752 ORIGINAL FILING This statement was filed with the County Clerk of LOS ANGELES on 12/01/2014 The following person(s) is (are) doing business as CHERISH ARTISTRY. 3964 MCLAUGHLLIN AVENUE , LOS ANGELES, CA 90066. The full name of registrant(s) is/are: CATHRYN STEIR 3964 MCLAUGHLLIN AVENUE LOS ANGELES, CA 90066. This Business is being conducted by: an Individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed on (Date)10/24/2014. /s/: CATHRYN STEIR, OWNER . CATHRYN STEIR. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of LOS ANGELES County on 12/01/2014. NOTICE: THIS FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT EXPIRES FIVE YEARS FROM THE DATE IT WAS FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK. A NEW FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT MUST BE FILED PRIOR TO THAT DATE. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a fictitious business name statement in violation of the rights of another under federal, state, or common law (see Section 14411et seq.,Business and Professions Code). SANTA MONICA DAILY PRESS to publish 12/29/2014, 01/05/2015, 01/12/2015, 01/19/2015.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NUMBER: 2014353634 ORIGINAL FILING This statement was filed with the County Clerk of LOS ANGELES on 12/16/2014 The following person(s) is (are) doing business as BARBEDO STUDIO . 848 16TH STREET, UNIT C , SANTA MONICA, CA 90403. The full name of registrant(s) is/are: CHRISTINA BARBEDO-GILBERT 848 16TH STREET, UNIT C SANTA MONICA, CA 90403. This Business is being conducted by: an Individual. The registrant has not yet commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above. /s/:CHRISTINA BARBEDO-GILBERT, OWNER . CHRISTINA BARBEDO-GILBERT. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of LOS ANGELES County on 12/16/2014. NOTICE: THIS FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT EXPIRES FIVE YEARS FROM THE DATE IT WAS FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK. A NEW FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT MUST BE FILED PRIOR TO THAT DATE. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a fictitious business name statement in violation of the rights of another under federal, state, or common law (see Section 14411et seq.,Business and Professions Code). SANTA MONICA DAILY PRESS to publish 12/29/2014, 01/05/2015, 01/12/2015, 01/19/2015.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NUMBER: 2014347236 ORIGINAL FILING This statement was filed with the County Clerk of LOS ANGELES on 12/09/2014 The following person(s) is (are) doing business as HEALING THREE . 1328 WESTWOOD BLVD. SUITE # 25 , LOS ANGELES, CA 90024. The full name of registrant(s) is/are: ALEJANDRA MAIZUSS 3553 SAWTELLE BLVD. APT. L LOS ANGELES, CA 90066. This Business is being conducted by: an Individual. The registrant has not yet commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above. /s/:ALEJANDRA MAIZUSS. ALEJANDRA MAIZUSS. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of LOS ANGELES County on 12/09/2014. NOTICE: THIS FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT EXPIRES FIVE YEARS FROM THE DATE IT WAS FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK. A NEW FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT MUST BE FILED PRIOR TO THAT DATE. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a fictitious business name statement in violation of the rights of another under federal, state, or common law (see Section 14411et seq.,Business and Professions Code). SANTA MONICA DAILY PRESS to publish 12/22/2014, 12/29/2014, 01/05/2015, 01/12/2015.

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