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THE GET OUT AND RUN ISSUE

## Housing prices less than lovely, report shows

BY ASHLEY ARCHIBALD  
Daily Press Staff Writer

**CITYWIDE** News flash: Apartment and house rentals on the Westside are (still) expensive.

Data released by Lovely, a web aggregator of rental information, estimates that the average renter can plan to spend \$3,400 per month for housing in Santa Monica, with one bedroom units hitting \$2,900 and two and three bedroom units averaging \$1,800 a room.

That makes the city by the sea third most expensive of 93 cities and neighborhoods evaluated by the site behind only Bel Air and Pacific Palisades at \$4,324 and \$4,499 respectively.

Santa Monica properties move quicker than apartments in either of those locales,

however, averaging 22 days on the market compared to 26 in Pacific Palisades and 34 in Bel Air, according to the site.

Between time spent on the market and

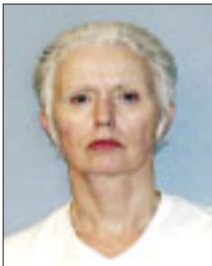
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## 8-year term for Bulger girlfriend upheld by court

BY DENISE LAVOIE  
AP Legal Affairs Writer

**BOSTON** The longtime girlfriend of reputed gangster James "Whitey" Bulger lost her bid to reduce the eight-year prison sentence she received for helping Bulger during his 16 years as a fugitive.

A three-judge panel of the 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said Friday that it found no basis to change the sentence that Catherine Greig received after she pleaded guilty to conspiracy to harbor a fugitive, identity fraud and conspiracy to commit identity fraud. The panel included retired U.S. Supreme Court Justice David Souter.



GREIG

Bulger, the former leader of the Winter Hill Gang, fled Boston in late 1994 and remained a fugitive until he and Greig were captured together in Santa Monica in 2011. The two were living in a rent-controlled apartment north of Wilshire Boulevard when they were apprehended.

Prosecutors say Greig helped Bulger in multiple ways while he was hiding from law enforcement.

Bulger, 83, is scheduled to go on trial in June on charges that he participated in 19 murders.

Greig's appellate attorney, Dana Curhan, had argued that the sentencing judge "effec-

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## GOOD WORK REWARDED

Brandon Wise brandonw@smdp.com

Members of the Santa Monica Boys & Girls Club gather at John Adams Middle School on Friday to receive two checks from the Staples Foundation totaling \$3,500 for taking first and third place in a nationwide competition to help communities through service projects that included cleaning up storefronts and Santa Monica Beach, and helping the homeless and their animals.

## Rising consumer demand aids organic industry sway

BY MARY CLARE JALONICK  
Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** The organic food industry is gaining influence on Capitol Hill, prompted by its entry into traditional farm states and by increasing consumer demand.

That's not going over well with everyone in Congress.

Tensions between conventional and organic agriculture boiled over this week during a late-night House Agriculture Committee debate on farm legislation that for decades has propped up traditional

crops and largely ignored organics.

When Rep. Kurt Schrader, D-Ore., a former organic farmer, offered an amendment to make it easier for organic companies to organize industry-wide promo-

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# What's Up Westside

OUT AND ABOUT IN SANTA MONICA

Saturday, May 18, 2013

Walk it out

Crescent Bay Park

2000 Ocean Ave., 8 a.m. — 1 p.m.

Walk to Africa is a walk-a-thon through scenic Santa Monica to raise money for Lighthouse Medical Missions sending doctors to Africa.

For more information, visit [walktoafrica.com](http://walktoafrica.com).

Meet the masters

Virginia Avenue Park

2200 Virginia Ave.,

9:30 a.m. — 1 p.m.

Experienced gardeners provide free tips, solutions to problems, seeds and seedlings as well as their technical expertise based on the Master Gardener Volunteer Training Program,

which provides intense training emphasizing organic gardening and covers vegetables, fruits, flowers, shrubs, trees, soils, composting, pests and harvesting. The Master Gardeners of Los Angeles visit the Pico Farmers' Market on the third Saturday of each month. For more information, visit [www.smgov.net/portals/farmersmarket](http://www.smgov.net/portals/farmersmarket).

Want books?

Main Library

601 Santa Monica Blvd.,

11 a.m. — 2 p.m.

Chart a course and discover what treasures await at the Friends of the Santa Monica Public Library semi-annual sale of higher-value books. In addition to everyday values, you'll find art, photography and history books, as well as cookbooks, collectible classics, signed books and more.

For more information, visit [www.friendsofsmpl.org](http://www.friendsofsmpl.org).

Sunday, May 19, 2013

Classic cardio

Santa Monica Classic 10K

2600 Barnard Way, 6:30 a.m.

Get off the couch and into the streets

for the Santa Monica Classic. The 5k and 10k race event raises funds for Heal the Bay. Same day registration starts at 6:30 a.m. Registration costs \$45 and gets runners a complimentary shirt and access to the post race expo. For more information visit <http://santamonicaclassic.com/>

Crash course at CRUSH

18th Street Arts Center

1639 18th St., 1 p.m. — 5 p.m.

If you love food and wine then you might as well visit the CRUSH food festival, a fundraiser for the nonprofit 18th Street Arts Center. This year's attractions range from two "Master Chef" finalists, 10 restaurants, live music and a collaborative exhibition.

Artists will also have their studios open so visitors can check out their work while they sip wine from a over 20 wineries. For more information visit <http://18thstreet.org/events/> General admission tickets are \$45.

Craft-ernoon

Camera Obscura

1450 Ocean Ave., 2 p.m. — 4 p.m.

Spend a "crafternoon" with Los Angeles native Marcus Kuliland-Nazario who will instruct attendees on how to create mini sculptures, boxes and collages. All the art is created with good intentions. Guests are encouraged to bring their own materials to share and/or a current craft project they are working on.

Admission to the class is \$5. For more information call (310) 458-2239

A rose by any other name

Broad Stage

1310 11th St., 7:30 p.m.

Placido Domingo conducts the world premiere of "Dulce Rosa." The fully staged opera is a tale of romance, ruin, revenge and redemption. The performance contains scenes of rape and violent death and is not recommended for children. Witness the show on opening weekend. Tickets start at \$75. For more information, visit <http://thebroadstage.com/>

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

DOWNTOWN

**Congressman can't stomach 405 delay**

Rep. Henry Waxman (D-Santa Monica) fired off a letter Friday to Secretary of Transportation Ray LaHood asking him to investigate delays in the construction of the Interstate 405 Sepulveda Pass Improvements Project.

The project, which had previously been scheduled to be completed by spring 2013, won't be finished until fall 2014, according to reports.

"I am asking Secretary LaHood to investigate the delays and do everything in his power to speed completion of the project," Waxman said.

The \$317 million federal investment has been delayed by "complications with utility line relocations, legal disputes, and the failure of several miles of sound walls," Waxman said. An additional \$190 million was distributed to the project from the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act, better known as the federal stimulus bill.

"The construction has been a nightmare for the several hundred thousand commuters who pass along I-405 on a daily basis and any delays caused by mismanagement or incompetence are simply unacceptable," Waxman said.

Construction started in 2009 on the new 10-mile car-pool lane, which will connect the 10 and 101 freeways when finished. Interstate 405 links the San Fernando Valley and the Westside, and the new carpool lane was supposed to ease congestion in one of the busiest traffic corridors in the country.

- HENRY CRUMBLISH

MAIN STREET

**You had me at 'meow'**

The Ocean Park Library's Book-to-Action series for June starts off with some animal-friendly affairs.

The Book-to-Action series, which is featured in libraries throughout the state, encourages reading and utilizes active book discussions.

The adult book "You Had Me at Woof," by Julie Klam and the middle school selection "Finding Danny," by Linzi Glass are free for a limited time at the library.

Those interested are encouraged to read the book, join discussions and learn how they can help make a difference in the life of an animal.

In addition to book discussions, there will also be other events scheduled throughout June and July where residents of all ages are invited.

For more information, call (310) 458-8683 or visit [www.smpl.org](http://www.smpl.org).

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MONTANA AVE

**Free cleaning for military families**

Eco-friendly dry cleaning business Flair Cleaners announced its third annual Flair Care Package Drive.

The cleaner's campaign, in conjunction with the United Service Organization, started in early May and commemorates Armed Forces Day and Memorial Day.

As a tribute to the military, Flair will launder any five pieces of clothing without charge for all active duty personnel and veterans.

The free cleanings will be available on Memorial Day weekend, May 24 to May 26.

"This annual event is our family's way of demonstrating our ongoing support to our servicemen and women and their families, a tradition that started more than 50 years ago with our complimentary flag cleaning," said Gary Futterman, Flair Cleaners owner.

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**FOUR EYES, TWO WHEELS**

Michael Yanow [editor@smdp.com](mailto:editor@smdp.com)

A cyclist rides his bike in front of the Santa Monica Bike Center on Bike to Work Day, part of Bike Week initiative, last Thursday. The League of American Bicyclists last week bestowed upon City Hall a Silver Award to signify its place as a bicycle-friendly community. Santa Monica was also named the fifth most bicycle-friendly city in the nation by Walk Score.

**PCH safety study finds 90 areas of concern**

BY JIMY TALLAL

Special to the Daily Press

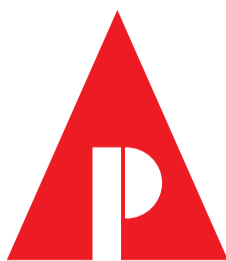
**MALIBU** There are over 90 existing conditions targeted as potential safety concerns along Pacific Coast Highway that the city of Malibu should address, according to a months-long, \$375,000 engineering study of Malibu's 27 miles of PCH.

While some of the possible safety issues were "pervasive," meaning they occur along the entire corridor of PCH in Malibu, other problems were location-spe-

cific. Areas of particular concern included the intersections of Las Flores Canyon Road, the Malibu Pier and Paradise Cove Road, among others. The study examined safety from the perspective of vehicles, bicycles and pedestrians on PCH.

Anthony Petros of LSA Associates, Inc., an Irvine-based consultant which conducted the study and gave presentations on Tuesday and Thursday evenings in Malibu, said the results of the study are not meant to

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Head in the sand

Editor:

The Torrance, Calif. man's rebuke ("Obama gets a free pass," Letters to the Editor, May 15) to Jack Neworth's column "Bush painted U.S. into corner," May 3, Laughing Matters, is an example of someone whose head has been stuck in the sand and can't – or won't – see the obvious. Mr. Neworth's column simply pointed out the deficiencies in the Bush administration. I should think it would be obvious to everyone.

It is appalling that the barrages of publicity and general hoopla attendant on the opening of a library in his name, at this particular time, that the Bushes are brazen enough to start tooting horns for yet another brother to continue their dynasty. Do they think the public has no memory at all of those painful eight years it had to suffer, not just an incompetent rule, but one that can only be called criminal? The introduction of torture? No American could even conceive of such obscenity. Deceiving our country into invading a country that had nothing to do with the tragedy of Sept. 11, then clumsily occupying it. The toll on our troops' lives and those of the occupied, the emptying of our treasury, the running of our debt into trillions that generations to come can never be erased.

I think everyone pitied the next president who would have to clean up such an incredible mess, and now that we have one who is trying to do so the opposition's only ambition is to run him out of town on a rail, and the public be damned.

Hazel Lee Ray  
Santa Monica

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Dancing to the beat of a different drum

IF YOU DON'T HAVE ANY YOUNG KIDS, you better go out and borrow a couple for Sunday. If they're younger than 2, even better because you might feel a little conspicuous going by yourself to McCabe's at the far east end of Pico Boulevard, from 11 a.m. to noon, to catch the kids' matinee show with the Masanga Marimba Ensemble. But if you don't, you'll be missing something good.

I caught this colorfully costumed "waka waka" large band enlivening the Main Street Farmers' Market last April, and thoroughly enjoyed their show. They haul out seven Zimbabwean marimbas of varying sizes and rhythmically and melodically whack away at them with enthusiasm, big smiles and skill, anchored by horns, various percussion and the outstanding drumming of Alex Smith.

All of the 10 players get a solo shot and also a chance to sing. But the lead vocalist, ring-leader and founder of this merry band is Ric Alviso, a music professor at Santa Monica College and at CSU Northridge, where the band came together in 2000, and remains mostly students and former students of the valley college.

(I have to throw in this gentle jab for Alviso: Ric, you're a teacher. How can you call this show, on your website, a "Kid's Konzert?" McCabe's gets it right, with the apostrophe, "Kids' Matinee Show," for many, not just one, kid — and they sure don't go cutesy with "Konzert." It doesn't sell more tickets and it's a bad example, so why do it? Proper English is dying a terrible death, and teachers should be defending it. Yes, I'm the Grammar Police, and you're busted, Dr. Alviso. But I've heard you're a really good teacher otherwise, so I'll give you a pass this time. Just fire your webmaster.)

What I saw and heard at the Farmers' Market convinces me these folks can put on a rockin' show for kids. The rhythms ooze sunshine and smiles and carry you along, and who doesn't dig seeing a bunch of grownups hitting things with sticks and just loving it? Grownups in the audience may be able to stay in their seats, but I doubt kids will.

Masanga promises this show will be "geared to little ones" and "no hyena mask this time — we promise," but "lots of dancing." One reason to take those under 2 — they're free.

If you can't make it Sunday, come back to the Farmers' Market on Main Street a week later, May 26, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., for a full adult dose of Masanga Marimba.

If you don't have Saturday planned yet, I'm here to help with that too. One of Santa Monica's best secrets is the very small Raw Star Café, on the other, ocean end of Pico, which serves vegan, organic and raw food that looks beautiful and tastes even better. I'm no vegan, but I haven't tasted a less-than-delicious dish there yet, out of maybe 20. Plus, most Saturday evenings you get live music thrown in, sometimes a DJ or a reggae band a little later, but early on (6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.) you get the guitar and the jazz, country and pop stylings of chanteuse Diane Michelle, a local world-touring veteran and recording artist. Originals, classics and obscures. I suppose I have to tell you she's my wife, but if I wasn't still a huge fan of her music after 30 years I'd just not mention the show. It's my job to tell you where I think the good stuff is hidden, never mind the nepotism.

If you're younger than me but older than those 2 year olds, there's a church in Ocean Park that apparently puts on some terrific music nights once a month. I say "apparently" because I have only heard about it, often glowing reports

of certain performers (it's not consistent, as you might expect), from another family member who would not want me showing up on her turf. I'm sure you can find it though, and if you're under drinking age but love live music, you'll probably become a regular.

HOOPS SUCCESS

It's really gratifying to drive by Los Amigos basketball courts (at the SMASH/John Muir campus) and see the gate open and the courts accessible and being used during the hours they're supposed to be, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. and all weekend. It wasn't that way for about 20 years, for multiple reasons that steadfastly resisted resolution, until I investigated the matter and the Daily Press ran a three-part series earlier this year.

Santa Monica Maintenance Manager Devin Starnes gave me a lot of his time for that story. I was frustrated because nothing he promised was happening after three months, but maybe that's just how slowly the wheels of bureaucracy turn.

Since the series ran, everything he promised has been 100 percent. Not 99 percent, but perfect. I've driven by the courts at just after 6 p.m. and the gate is wide open. The other day it was 9:50 p.m. and the gate was wide open, and three young guys were taking their shots. Starnes did not stonewall, gave access to the press, gave straight answers, kept his word (eventually) and followed through. Unusual behavior these days for a public servant, and it should be acknowledged.

BELTING OUT STORIES

My previous column told the tale, and mentioned the tales, of Ignacio Alejandro Benevides Corona, sole proprietor of Alex's Shoe Repair at the north end of Main Street. The shoemaker son of a shoemaker who couldn't get any of his four sons interested in carrying on the family tradition (includes four uncles) is still there six days a week, breathing life back into your precious leather at really reasonable rates.

Sure enough, it took a couple more days for my belt repair to be completed, but now it looks like new and will probably last another 10 years. By the time I got it Ignacio had read the column, and picked up a few extra copies. This after voicing his skepticism that I would ever write anything, because so many others had promised it but never followed through, he told me.

He obviously liked my profile but didn't comment much. I know he took it to heart, though. It took me a long time to exit his shop that day because he launched into a long shaggy dog story. Since I had written of his predilection for spinning yarns, I guess he felt obligated to give me another. Got to keep up the reputation, you know.

I thought that was touching, but Ignacio, no need to make them up like that. I like the ones best that you say are out of your own life, especially the ones involving women and fights. They might not be completely, or even a little bit, true, but they're entertaining and real, and that's good enough for me.

But sometimes I just have to drop my stuff off and get going, so no need to lay any more "Gulliver's Travels" on me for a while. I'm good. And your rep is safe.

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The Q-Line

CASH FROM OVERSEAS

The Santa Monica Convention & Visitors Bureau held its fourth annual Travel and Tourism Summit last week during which they released figures that showed tourists and the hotels they stay in pumped \$1.5 billion into the local economy in 2012. Of that, \$48.4 million went directly into City Hall's General Fund, which supports basic city services.

This past week, Q-line asked:

A handful of hotels are being planned for Downtown, but some residents are working to put a stop to them because they see any form of development a danger to their quality of life. Where do you stand? Should we allow more hotels to be built in the city by the sea?

Here are your responses:

**"I WAS BORN IN SANTA MONICA WHEN** Santa Monica Hospital was a two-story brick building. I think the destruction of Santa Monica is just horrible. I've lived here and there all over the world, but I always come back to Santa Monica and every time I come back it's worse. If I can walk anywhere, I walk. I dread driving; all the hotels - we don't need any more hotels, it's disgusting. It isn't a quaint little city anymore."

**"ABSOLUTELY NOT. WE SHOULD NOT ALLOW** more hotels to be built in the city by the sea. Particularly, in such close proximity to one another. For example, the two hotels slated to build on the corner of Fifth and Colorado - it's ridiculous. The traffic, it's unbelievable, and all the pollution from the construction. There are tenants, homeowners and people who live downwind from these proposed constructions. That would be a disaster."

**"THE Q-LINE QUESTION IS WORDED** like a push-poll. It contains a false premise that residents are opposed to 'any form of development.' What residents made loud and clear at the recent public forum is that we're opposed to the massive overdevelopment being planned for Downtown, including 20-story hotels on Ocean being topped with \$5 million condos. Traffic and congestion are already horrendous. These plans would make them exponentially worse."

**"I DON'T KNOW WHERE THIS CITY IS GOING** to fit in 'a handful of hotels' in Downtown. Unless they plan to start building on the beach. Talk about density, of course when the tourists stop coming because of worsening conditions all over Santa Monica they can always turn them into low-cost housing or bum flops. Density is the name of the game in Santa Monica. Have you noticed St. Monica Church's first phase of planned several years expansion? The corner of California and Lincoln is grotesque; four big chunky concrete buildings wall to wall. What is the rest going to bring? Right in keeping with Santa Monica's master plan though, destruction of this city."

**"ABSOLUTELY NOT. DO NOT ALLOW ANY** more hotels to be built in Santa Monica. There's enough traffic and the Santa Monica Convention & Visitors Bureau released figures which showed the local hotels pumped in over \$1.5 billion dollars into the local economy. That's enough."

**"WHEN ARE YOU PEOPLE GOING TO** learn that unnecessary, big hotels with overrated architects are huge tax [generators]. City Hall loves nothing more than spending other people's money, meaning

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taxpayers. Let's overdevelop Downtown and then gouge the tourists. Who cares about them if they get ripped off? Hopefully more will just come. What tourist could miss a chance to see the piece of pure crap and spend the average cost per night of \$297 doing it? You people don't understand City Hall. They are all public slugs, they don't care about you, they certainly don't care about the Downtown. They, most of all, don't care about Santa Monica. What they do care about at any cost is their overinflated egos, their European livability dogma, the power to disrupt lives. City Hall will do anything to maintain power and spending money. More hotels Downtown is just like blowing their nose and Santa Monica is the Kleenex."

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# Analyst pegs revenue \$3.2B higher than Gov. Brown

BY JUDY LIN  
Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. The state's independent budget analyst said Friday that California will take in \$3.2 billion more in tax revenue than Gov. Jerry Brown estimated, providing Democratic lawmakers an argument to funnel more money into state programs and setting up a spending showdown with the administration.

The Legislative Analyst's Office released its assessment of Brown's revenue and spending plan just days after the governor's budget update for the fiscal year starting July 1. It said the administration's figures do not reflect the improving economy, including higher capital gains from stock sales.

"We do not agree with the administration's view that there has been a significant dimming of the state's near-term economic prospects," the analyst wrote.

Assembly Speaker John Perez, D-Los Angeles, said the new revenue number should not be interpreted "as an automatic green light to increase spending" and noted that paying down debt and building a reserve fund should be a priority.

But Perez also said there is substantial pressure from Democratic lawmakers and advocates to restore programs that were reduced or eliminated during the recession when the state dealt with multi-billion dollar deficits year after year.

Brown proposed a \$96.4 billion spending plan for the coming fiscal year on Tuesday. He wants to funnel more money to K-12 schools but limit state obligations to ongoing programs.

The governor had projected that the economy would not recover as fast, partly because of federal government spending cuts and higher payroll taxes. His administration also predicted lukewarm wage growth.

Legislative Analyst Mac Taylor wrote that Brown's forecast does not take into account recent gains from the soaring stock market. Even if stocks remained flat the rest of 2013, it "would provide a boost to state revenue collections in the coming months," he wrote.

The report also gave revenue adjustments from previous years, which translate into \$400 million more for the current fiscal year. The higher projections for the coming fiscal year will mean an additional \$2.8 billion than what the governor had proposed for the 2013-14 budget.

The Brown administration said the budget should not be balanced on capital gains, which is the state's most volatile revenue source.

"A budget that relies on higher capital gains exposes the state to significantly greater risk, and could jeopardize the fiscal progress that has been made over the past two years," said H.D. Palmer, the governor's finance spokesman.

Despite his higher forecast, the legislative analyst aligned with the governor in recommending that lawmakers adopt a cautious budget given the boom-and-bust cycles

common in California. The state's improving fiscal condition provides an opportunity to tackle long-term debt, including unfunded retirement benefits for state employees and teachers, he noted.

Taylor told reporters Friday that the bulk of the extra tax revenue is required to fund education, leaving lawmakers few options for other state programs.



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Mac Taylor  
Legislative Analyst

"We need to be disciplined. We dug out of a big, deep hole, and the last thing we want to do is start another one," he said. "I think the governor is wise in being very cautious in making additional commitments until we're sure that additional money has come in."

Republican Sen. Bill Emmerson of Redlands said he hopes the governor will live up to his promise to be restrained in spending, even in the face of pressure from members of his own party.

He also noted that the campaign for Proposition 30, the successful tax increase Brown championed last year, said the extra tax revenue would benefit K-12 schools.

"Regardless of who is right, we should keep the promise to voters that any new money goes to education," said Emmerson, who is vice chairman of the Senate Budget Committee.

Any extra money not going to education should go into a rainy day fund, as the legislative analyst suggests, he said.

While Brown has pledged to maintain fiscal restraint and build a cash reserve, Democratic lawmakers have said they want to spend additional revenue to make up for years of budget cuts on programs serving women, children and the poor.

Perez has proposed increased spending on child care services for the poor and giving more college assistance to middle-class families. Other Democrats are pushing to restore a wide array of safety-net programs, including adult dental care for the poor and mental health care.

Doctors, hospitals and other health providers want the state to end a 10 percent Medi-Cal reimbursement rate cut. And children's and health advocates are pushing to restore health care services, if not expanded to all Californians.

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# Hagel orders review of sex-abuse prevention

BY LOLITA C. BALDOR &  
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Associated Press

WASHINGTON Defense Secretary Chuck Hagel on Friday ordered the military to recertify all 25,000 people involved in programs designed to prevent and respond to sexual assault, an acknowledgement that assaults have escalated beyond the Pentagon's control.

He said this step, which also applies to the military's approximately 19,000 recruiters and must be completed by July 1, is one among many that will be taken to fix the problem of sexual abuse and sexual harassment within every branch of the military.

At a news conference with Gen. Martin Dempsey, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Hagel said he believes alcohol use is "a very big factor" in many sexual assault and sexual harassment cases, but there are many pieces to the problem.

He and Dempsey spoke one day after all of the military's leadership were summoned to the White House to discuss the sexual assault problem with President Barack Obama, who has expressed impatience with the Pentagon's failure to solve it.

At his Pentagon news conference, Hagel said it has become clear to him since taking office in February that holding people accountable for their actions is important, but simply firing people is not a solution. He said he gets a lot of advice on that.

He said some ask him, "Well, why don't you just fire some people?" He said his answer is, "Well, yeah, we could do that. And, you know, who are you going to fire?"

Hagel signed a one-page memorandum addressed to the uniformed chiefs and civilian heads of each of the military services requiring that the credentials and qualifications of all recruiters, sexual assault response coordinators and sexual assault victim advocates be reviewed to ensure that they meet current standards. They also will be given refresher training on professional ethics and the impact of violations.

"I am concerned that this department may be nearing a stage where the frequency of this crime — and the perception that there is tolerance of it — could very well undermine our ability to effectively carry out the mission, and to recruit and retain good people," Hagel wrote.

A catalyst for congressional outrage has been the disclosure in recent days of at least two cases in which a military member with responsibility for sexual assault prevention programs has himself been accused of sexual misconduct. Cases of sexual assault allegations against military recruiters also have arisen recently.

Dempsey, who has been among the most outspoken Pentagon official on this topic, called sexual assault in the military "a crime that demands accountability and consequences."

"As the president made clear to us yesterday, we can and must do more to change a culture that has become too complacent," Dempsey said. "We have a serious problem that we must solve: aggressive sexual behavior that rips at the bond of trust that binds us together."

Earlier Friday, the Air Force's top general said that sexual assaults in his branch of the military typically involve alcohol use and can be traced to a lack of respect for women.

"We have a problem with respect for women that leads to many of the situations that result in sexual assault in our Air Force,"

Gen. Mark Welsh told reporters in a lengthy interview in his Pentagon offices.

Welsh said combatting the problem, which he characterized as a crisis, is his No. 1 priority as the Air Force chief of staff. He said he reviews every reported case of sexual assault; last year there were 792 in the Air Force.

Welsh addressed criticism about his comment last week, in response to questions at a congressional hearing, that the problem can be explained in part by a "hook-up mentality" in the wider society. Some said his remark implied that the blame rests mainly with victims.

"If I had this to do over again, I would take more time to answer the question and not try to compress it," he said, adding that his point was that every person who enters the Air Force needs to be instructed in "this idea of respect, inclusion, diversity and value of every individual."

"Now, I didn't say it that way in the hearing, and I wish I had because I think it gave, especially victims, the opportunity for someone to interpret what I said as blaming the victims," he said, adding that as a result, "I am sorry about that because there is nothing that is farther from the truth."

Obama said after Thursday's meeting with the military leaders that he is determined to eliminate the "scourge" of sexual assault in the military, while cautioning that it will take a long and sustained effort by all military members.

"There is no silver bullet to solving this problem," Obama said.

"We will not stop until we've seen this scourge, from what is the greatest military in the world, eliminated," he told reporters.

Senior military officers are speaking about the problem with increasing bluntness and expressions of regret. Dempsey, the Joint Chiefs chairman, on Wednesday called it a "crisis" in the ranks, and on Thursday the Army chief of staff, Gen. Ray Odierno, publicly acknowledged his service's efforts are "failing."

"They care about this and they are angry about it," Obama said.

"Not only is it a crime, not only is it shameful and disgraceful, but it also is going to make and has made the military less effective than it can be," the president said.

Those summoned to the White House by Obama included not just Hagel, Dempsey and the chiefs of each military service but also the civilian heads of each service and senior enlisted advisers.

"I heard directly from all of them that they are ashamed by some of what's happened," Obama said.

The president added that because assault victims may be more likely now to come forward with complaints, the number of reported assaults may increase in the short run.

"I then want those trend lines to start going down because that indicates that we're also starting to fix the problem and we've highlighted it, and people who are engaged in despicable behavior, they get fully punished for it," Obama said.

The problem, which has plagued the military for decades, has been thrust to the fore by recent cases, including that of an Air Force officer who headed a sexual assault prevention office but was himself arrested for sexual battery.

"It is time we take on the fight against sexual assault and sexual harassment as our primary mission," Odierno said.

A Pentagon report last week estimated that as many as 26,000 military members may have been sexually assaulted last year, based on survey results, out of 1.4 million in the services.

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## Tinga offers bold flavors in a familiar place

IT PROBABLY CAME AS A SURPRISE TO many locals when Renee's Courtyard Cafe closed its doors for good a couple of months back. But then again Santa Monica's landscape is undergoing some serious transformations.

With the exception of Chez Jay, it seems like no place is safe from new development or trendier competition. Renee's did sadly seem antiquated when pitted against some of the hot new bars and restaurants hitting the Santa Monica scene. And one eatery that exemplifies this new wave of hip restaurants has moved into Renee's old digs — artisan taqueria and bar Tinga.

Renee's may have not left their creepy doll collection behind, but Tinga was bequeathed their full liquor license. Not even the original Tinga location on La Brea Avenue can serve the selection of libations the new Santa Monica spot can. They offer some serious cocktails, including those that have been barrel-aged in American oak to bring out the richness and smokiness of the liquor.

The classic margarita made with a quality tequila (Corralejo Blanco), fresh lime and orange triple sec is a solid choice. And a pitcher of four for \$30 seems like a good deal as well. For something different try the Topsy Jalapeño made with oak-aged tequila, fresh lime, jalapeño, rosemary and agave. It's sweet enough to cut some of the heat from the tequila and jalapeño, making for a refreshing choice that will keep you cool on those hot summer nights.

Of course they offer the frozen variety as

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well as a handful of creatively crafted house cocktails. And for those who want to hit it hard, there is a nice selection of mezcal to boot.

For food, Tinga essentially took their menu from their successful La Brea location and transplanted it here. And you know if L.A. Times food dynamo Jonathan Gold approves of the fare then they are certainly onto something. An example of an imaginative dish, compliments of chefs Jerry and Chris Baker, is the chicken and waffles with buttermilk fried chicken, horchata buckwheat waffles, maple syrup and borracho sauce. Something more signature is the Tinga Taco with chipotle-steeped shredded chicken with shredded lettuce, crema and pickled red onions.

Familiar vessels including tacos, burritos, quesadillas and nachos are all there. However, the contents of each item are enough to make your culinary mind run wild. The menu ranges from a decadent Pastram-adilla with pastrami, grilled chayote, gruyere and Monterey jack to a vegan friendly chickpea and broccoli "falafel" taco. The braised short rib in the taco I ordered was cooked perfectly. Crunchy pickled red cabbage and tomatillo salsa set a nice con-



Photos courtesy Tinga

**GOOD GUAC:** Apple-smoked bacon and chicharrones mingling with fresh avocados make up Tinga's bacon guacamole.



**SALUD!** Tinga features hand-crafted cocktails aged in American oak barrels. Traditional margaritas and Mexican beers are also on the drink list.

trast in flavor, texture and color as well. The not too thin, not too thick hand-pressed tortillas were quite accommodating too.

I would be remiss if I didn't mention the bacon guacamole. It's smoky but creamy, making for a refreshing twist on an old classic. There are significant chunks of pork, not just some sprinkling of bacon bits. You have to try it.

Prices may be a bit of a surprise if you are used to tacos off the truck. Tinga's offerings are anything but the standard taco to go. Two Tinga Tacos will run you \$7.75 while the more adventurous flat iron steak taco runs \$10.95 for two. You also have to pay for chips and salsa, but if you have been living in Santa Monica for a decent amount of time you just get used to the fact that everything is monetarily enhanced. Even tacos. With that notion, Tinga's prices follow suit to other casually classy restaurants in the area.

Considering the hand they were dealt Tinga has done a nice job of sprucing up the former Renee's. Aside from knocking down some support walls, there is not much one can do with a disjointed floor plan other than embrace it. Three different bar rooms, a series of nooks and doorways could send a

patron looking for the restroom and end up at the next door barbershop, which might not be a bad thing depending on the cut of their mug.

The owners have certainly added more light, which accentuates the brightly-colored decor. There are plenty of off knick-knacks and odd paintings of tacos riding horses near the Santa Monica Pier. In one bathroom there's even a partially nude taco that would make Pamela Anderson's breasts jealous. It's playful and contributes to the restaurant's relaxed vibe. And it's a great place to people watch.

Times are changing and Renee's will be missed by some. But Tinga is a welcomed replacement and a spot I see myself at quite often. There's just something about sipping on tequila in the open air with your mitts around a tongue-tingling taco.

**MICHAEL** can be seen riding around town on his bike burning calories so he can eat more food, or on CityTV hosting his own show, "Tour de Feast." To reach him visit his website at [tourde-feast.net](http://tourde-feast.net) or follow him on Twitter @TourDeFeastSM.



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# The Better Option

Lori Salerno

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**HEALTHY SNACK:** Instead of reaching for the Cool Ranch Doritos, try a healthier option by baking some nutritious kale chips with some olive oil and sea salt or create your own marinade.

## Treating processed food like Big Tobacco

**ARE FOOD COMPANIES TO BLAME FOR** the rise in obesity in America by creating specially formulated junk food that is addictive? According to the Feb. 20 article in the New York Times, food companies are being compared to tobacco companies. They are advertising and marketing to children, they hire food scientists and psychologists to formulate a more physically and psychologically addictive food and they target the poor and uneducated.

The last statement I have a moral issue with; food companies targeting the poor and uneducated for financial gain. The article's author, Michael Moss, spoke with a company executive who worked at Coca-Cola from 1997 to 2001. This executive stated that he was making frequent trips to Brazil to push the increased consumption of Coke among many Brazilians living in favelas, or shantytowns. It was also revealed that the company used aggressive marketing to push the increased consumption of already established heavy drinkers. This reminds me of the billboards for alcohol and cigarettes in low-income areas.

Junk food is calorically dense and can fill a person's belly or feed a family on a limited budget. A family of four can buy eight hot dogs and a liter of coke at AM/PM for around \$5 and they can each quickly swallow approximately 700 calories, 27 grams of sugar and 32 grams of fat. This demographic is not concerned with health and nutrition, but flavorful food that will sustain them until the next meal within their limited income. The food companies comply and give the consumer what they want. This population is not demanding healthful convenience food at a reasonable price, therefore the food companies don't waste their time developing such foods.

The food companies are not in business to ensure public health. They, like all busi-

nesses, are out to make money and in this highly competitive market food companies hire professionals to help them do this. Food scientists are brought in to formulate new products or line extenders in the hopes to capture new consumers or keep current consumers from becoming bored. These food scientists work steadily to find the "bliss point" in the product. This is the exact formulation of a product with aroma, taste and mouthfeel that creates the desire to want to eat more. This is done by multiple formulations taste tested and rated by paid participants.

I don't have a problem with this. I believe food companies have the right to hire experts to create the perfect food that consumers want. They are not lacing the chips with an addictive powder or chemical. They are just mixing ingredients in different ways to come up with the most appealing product. That's like blaming your grandmother for your spare tire because she has perfected her batch of chocolate cookies and you can't stop eating them.

Through market research the food companies respond to consumer demands. Just like the current green movement is pushing more environmentally friendly foods, including more affordable organic options. If consumers started to demand and buy more healthful and affordable convenience foods, then food companies would respond by producing more of these foods. We drive the direction of product development and food formulation. Think of that next time you reach for a bag of Lays.

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salt. Bake for approximately 20 minutes, turning half way. Remove when crisp.

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"Less than 10 days on the market, like eight days, is really quick," Pietrzak said. "The sweet spot is the two to three week mark."

Lovely gets its numbers from an extensive database accumulated from 50 partners that include national sites like Craigslist and locals like Santa Monica-based Westside Rentals, Pietrzak said.

"Any piece of listing data or rental data that you might find on all of the fragmented search engines, we aggregate on our site," Pietrzak said.

Numbers in the Lovely report are considerably higher than official Santa Monica sources, which either have not been updated recently or include rent-controlled units and their artificially low rents.

Market rents in 2011 hit \$1,595 for a one bedroom apartment and \$2,150 for a two-bedroom unit, according to a report from the Department of Housing and Economic Development. Three bedroom units didn't crack \$3,000.

More recent numbers from the Rent Control Agency show rents coming up to market rate in higher numbers as a result of vacancy decontrol.

Roughly half of rent-controlled apartments in Santa Monica have been brought up to market rents in the last four years as a result of high turnover, according to the report.

The Lovely report, which relies on data from the past year, may reflect a rental market that has caught fire as the classic calculus of supply and demand forced prices to the sky, said Beverly Kenworthy, executive director of the California Apartment Association's Los Angeles division, an organization that primarily represents developers that also operate the buildings they make.

Building in the Los Angeles area is an expensive proposition, one that relatively

few developers have felt compelled to take on, Kenworthy said.

"We're not seeing a lot of projects at higher rental rates because it's so expensive to build," Kenworthy said. "Then you see places like Santa Monica with not much new supply. It's pretty simple math."

Rents in Westside cities and Downtown L.A. have increased by nearly 20 percent since the most recent low, and renters that signed cheap leases just a couple of years ago are having difficulty keeping up, according to a report by Marcus & Millichap, a commercial real estate brokerage firm that specializes in real estate investment services.

The company expects rents to continue to climb 4.5 percent from the end of last year despite an increase in vacancy rates, according to the report.

The base cost of land in the Southland is a major factor, but demand for new apartments, the loss of cities' ability to develop affordable housing and the rising cost of basic necessities like water and electricity have created a perfect storm, Kenworthy said.

Whatever the root of the high housing costs, they create an untenable situation for a new generation of people who want to live and work in Santa Monica, said Councilmember Kevin McKeown.

Finding ways to bring those rents down doesn't just attract new blood, it solves a number of Santa Monica's social and environmental goals, he said.

"Affordable housing near living wage jobs will reduce traffic congestion and parking problems. Market rates on new rents reflect how desirable Santa Monica is, but excluding new young renters and working families who can't afford exorbitant rents is unsustainable and socially unjust," he said.

Creating housing that people without high-end tech jobs can afford is a challenge.

A report by the National Low Income Housing Coalition in early 2013 showed that the average California worker would have to make \$25.78 per hour if they planned to work 40 hours per week and spend no more than 30 percent of their income on rent, the standard put forward by the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development.

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**Beach Restroom Facilities Replacement Project SP2283**

Bids shall be delivered to the City of Santa Monica, Office of the City Clerk, Room 102, 1685 Main Street, Santa Monica, California, 90401, not later than 2:30 p.m. on Thursday, June 13, 2013 to be publicly opened and read aloud after 3:00 p.m. on said date in City Hall Council Chambers. Each Bid shall be in accordance with the Request for Bids.

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Bidding Documents may be obtained by logging onto the City's Finance website at: <http://www01.smgov.net/finance/purchasing/>. The Contractor is required to have a **Class B** license at the time of bid submission. Contractors wishing to be considered must submit Bids containing all information required pursuant to the City's Request for Bids.

Pursuant to Public Contracts Code Section 22300, the Contractor shall be permitted to substitute securities for any monies withheld by the City to ensure performance under this Contract.

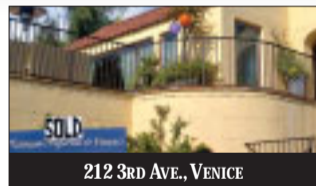
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**FOOD**  
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tional campaigns, there was swift backlash from some farm-state Republicans. One lawmaker said he didn't want to see the industry get a free ride and a second complained about organics' "continued assault on agriculture."

"That's one of the things that has caught me and raises my concerns, is that industry's lack of respect for traditional agriculture," said Rep. Austin Scott, R-Ga. He was referring to some organic companies' efforts to reduce the number of genetically modified crops in the marketplace.

At the same time, Scott acknowledged that he and his wife buy organic foods.

Growing consumer interest in organics has proved tough for some Republicans on the committee to ignore. Eight Republicans, most of them newer members of the committee, joined with all of the committee's Democrats in supporting the amendment, which was adopted 29-17.

Rep. Vicky Hartzler, a Missouri Republican who owns a farm equipment business and a corn and soybean farm, said she supported the amendment not only because helping organics is good for agriculture but because many of her constituents eat organic foods.

"Organics are a niche market in agriculture with a growing market share, so it makes sense for me to allow farmers to invest some of their own funds to promote their products," she said.

The amendment would allow the organic industry to organize and pay for a unified industry promotional campaign called a "check-off" that is facilitated by the Agriculture Department but is no cost to the government. These promotional programs have traditionally been limited to individual commodities or crops, producing familiar campaigns like "Got Milk?" and "Beef: It's What's for Dinner."

The amendment would not set up such a program for organics, but it would allow USDA to approve an organic promotional campaign if the industry decided it wanted one.

Laura Batcha of the Organic Trade Association says one reason the industry would approve a campaign is that many organic producers are concerned that consumers don't understand that products labeled "natural" aren't necessarily organic,

which requires certification.

The organic industry has exploded in the past decade, with \$35 billion in sales and 10 percent growth just last year. There are more than 17,000 certified organic businesses in the country.

Producers of organic crops and conventional crops long have been at odds as organic products have grabbed market share and the industry has advertised organic foods as healthier than other foods.

That share was more than 4 percent of food and beverage sales in 2011.

Organic products are required to be certified by the USDA and are grown without pesticides and genetically modified ingredients, mainstays of traditional agriculture.

Government-managed promotional check-off programs such as the one that would be allowed under the amendment are required to be positive and not disparage other products. Some lawmakers seemed wary that such a campaign would be possible.

"How do I present organic pork without disparaging non-organic pork?" asked the House committee chairman, Rep. Frank Lucas, R-Okla., who opposed the amendment.

Rep. Mike Conaway, R-Texas, took issue with part of the amendment that would allow the organic producers to opt out of other commodity campaigns, an option that isn't given to conventional producers.

"Looks to me like they have a free ride on this thing," Conaway said, in an at times angry exchange with Schrader.

Despite the rancor, the chances that the amendment will become law are good, as the Senate Agriculture, Nutrition and Forestry Committee added the same amendment to its version of the farm bill.

Schrader told his colleagues that embracing organics is essential to appealing to consumers in a time when big farms are often demonized by popular culture. He said that many young people are coming back to farms because of nontraditional agriculture.

"American agriculture is under siege," he said. "Urban folks do not understand where their food and fiber comes from. ... The point here is to hopefully position American agriculture where we're not always trying to catch up to what the American consumer wants."

**SENTENCE**  
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tively tripled" the appropriate sentence for Greig. He said Judge Douglas Woodlock gave her too much time on the fugitive-harboring charge and wrongly imposed sentencing enhancements related to firearms and obstruction of justice. In court documents, Curhan also argued that five victims of Bulger's alleged crimes should not have been allowed to testify during her sentencing hearing.

"We disagree with it, but the court has spoken and we are going to review our options," Curhan said Friday.

Options include asking for a hearing before the full court or asking the U.S. Supreme Court to hear the case.

In its written ruling, the appeals court agreed with Woodlock, who found that Greig's conduct was not limited to mere harboring.

"He also noted that Greig provided Bulger with 'a variety of things,' over and above mere shelter," Judge O. Rogerie Thompson wrote for the court. "The judge referenced the length of the pair's time on the run, the heinous nature of the crimes Bulger is accused of committing, Greig's

capacity to make her own choices, and the fact that a less serious sentence would promote disrespect for the law."

Thompson wrote that the record "provides a good deal of support" for the judge's sentencing calculations.

The appeals court also noted that Greig traveled across the country with Bulger for a long period of time, used false identities, helped Bulger perpetuate his aliases and settled with him in California, where she paid the bills, helped him get medical treatment and prescription medications, and maintained their home.

"Her handling of these tasks undoubtedly helped Bulger keep his public outings to a minimum, thus reducing his risk of detention," the court said.

Greig's former lawyer, Kevin Reddington, had asked for a sentence of a little over two years. Reddington said she had fallen in love with a "Robin Hood-like" figure and never believed in the years she helped hide him that Bulger was a murderer.

"We are pleased with the court's decision and that Catherine Greig will be held accountable for her conduct," U.S. Attorney Carmen Ortiz said in a statement.

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**BID #4062 FURNISH AND DELIVER ONE (1) NEW AND UNUSED DODGE CHARGER VEHICLE, AS REQUIRED BY FLEET MANAGEMENT.**

- Submission Deadline Is May 30, 2013 at 3:00 PM Pacific Time.

The bid packets can be downloaded at:

- <http://vendors.planetbids.com/SantaMonica/QuickSearch.cfm>

Request for bid forms and specifications may be obtained from the City of Santa Monica, 1717 4th St., Suite 250, Santa Monica, California, or by e-mailing your request to [Regina.Benavides@smgov.net](mailto:Regina.Benavides@smgov.net). Bids must be submitted on forms furnished by the City of Santa Monica.

Vendors interested in doing business with the City of Santa Monica are encouraged to register online at <http://www.smgov.net/finance/purchasing/>

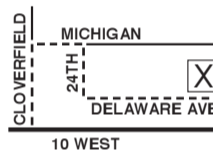


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PCH FROM PAGE 3

sit on someone's desk. "This is meant to be an actionable effort so that real problems are addressed and measurable change is made," he said.

Some of the problems identified by the study are already being fixed. California Department of Transportation (Caltrans) is currently widening the shoulder along certain portions of PCH...

One consistent safety issue cited by the study was conflicting uses of the road shoulder, with garbage cans, trash collection, valet parking and regular parking sometimes competing for the same space.

PCH was divided into three study areas for the purposes of the report, each having unique safety problems. Area 1, from Topanga to Cross Creek, has a number of homes with vehicles that back out of garages directly onto PCH.

Study Area 2, which covers Cross Creek Road to Busch Drive, was found to be affected by traffic congestion from Cross Creek Road to Malibu Canyon...

vehicles, bicycles and pedestrians. Study Area 3 goes from Busch Drive to the Ventura County line. The study notes there is no right-hand turn lane at Morning View Drive...

Residents expressed additional concerns about bicycle safety, pedestrian crosswalks, pedestrian safety in front of Duke's Restaurant and Malibu Seafood...

Petros confirmed the city is working with Caltrans to utilize an existing underpass at Malibu Seafood for pedestrians to cross PCH.

When asked if speed enforcement was adequate, Elizabeth Shavelson, project manager with the city's public works department replied, "Our sheriffs have some of the highest ticketing rates in the state."

The project is expected to wrap up this fall after priorities and funding are identified. The PCH study, mostly paid for with federal government grants, is being jointly conducted by the city of Malibu and the Southern California Association of Governments.

The Draft Safety Assessment Report can be found on Malibu City Hall's website at www.malibucity.org/download/index.cfm/fuseaction/download/cid/20470/.

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This article first appeared in the Malibu Times.

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CITY OF SANTA MONICA NOTICE INVITING BIDS. BID #4093 PROVIDE GENERAL CONTRACTOR SERVICES, AS REQUIRED BY FACILITIES MAINTENANCE.

**MOVIE TIMES**

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

Saturday, May 18, 2013

In Cold Blood (R) 2hrs 14min  
Electra Glide in Blue (PG) 1hr 54min  
7:30pm  
Double Feature: Screenwriter Robert Boris in person.

Sunday May 19, 2013

A streetcar named Desire (PG) 2hrs 2min  
Who am I this time? (PG) 53min  
7:30pm  
Double feature.

AMC Loews Broadway 4  
1441 Third Street Promenade  
(888) 262-4386

Oblivion (PG-13) 2hrs 05min  
1:15pm, 4:05pm, 7:00pm, 10:00pm

42 (PG-13) 2hrs 08min  
1:00pm, 4:20pm, 7:30pm, 10:30pm

Peebles (PG-13) 1hr 35min  
11:50am, 5:00pm, 10:40pm

Pain & Gain (R) 2hrs 09min  
2:05pm, 7:45pm

Iron Man 3 3D (PG-13) 2hrs 15min  
11:30am, 2:45pm, 6:10pm, 9:30pm

AMC 7 Santa Monica  
1310 Third St.  
(310) 451-9440

Croods (PG) 1hr 38min  
1:55pm

Star Trek Into Darkness (PG-13) 2hrs 03min  
11:00am, 12:30pm, 3:45pm, 7:00pm, 10:15pm

Iron Man 3 (PG-13) 2hrs 15min  
12:15pm, 3:30pm, 6:45pm, 10:00pm

Great Gatsby (PG-13) 2hrs 23min  
11:55am, 3:10pm, 6:30pm, 9:55pm

Great Gatsby in 3D (PG-13) 2hrs 23min  
10:35am, 1:50pm, 5:10pm, 8:30pm, 11:30pm

Star Trek Into Darkness 3D (PG-13) 2hrs 03min  
11:45am, 3:00pm, 4:30pm, 6:15pm, 7:45pm, 9:30pm, 11:00pm

Iron Man 3 3D (PG-13) 2hrs 15min  
10:30am, 1:30pm, 4:45pm, 11:15pm

Laemmle's Monica Fourplex  
1332 Second St.

(310) 478-3836

Black Rock (R) 1hr 23min  
4:20pm, 9:55pm

The Ice Man (R) 1hr 45min  
1:50pm, 4:40pm, 7:30pm, 10:10pm

Kon-Tiki (PG-13) 1hr 58min  
1:40pm, 4:30pm, 7:20pm, 9:50pm

Mud (PG-13) 2hr 10min  
1:00pm, 4:00pm, 7:00pm, 10:00pm

The Reluctant Fundamentalist (R) 2hr 8min  
1:20pm, 7:00pm

Free the Mind (NR) 1hr 20min  
11:00am

Fruit Hunters (NR) 1hr 32min  
11:00am

**HANG OUT TONIGHT, CANCER**

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)**

★★★ You could run the gamut of different feelings and energy levels. What you make of a misunderstanding is your call. Be willing to adjust to an older friend or relative's schedule. This person will appreciate your efforts. Tonight: Do not push -- do only what you want.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)**

★★★★ You have solutions for nearly everything. Depending on your relationship with someone, this person might be resentful of your ability to come up with such creative ideas. Tonight: Make it a romantic night.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)**

★★★★ You might want to focus on your priorities right now. Confusion might surround your plans, despite your great efforts to keep your schedule clear. Last-minute misunderstandings could disrupt a meeting. Listen to others, and do not stand on ceremony. Tonight: At home.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)**

★★★★ You'll be more direct, but you still might not be able to get your message across. Someone you are trying to communicate with has his or her mind on something else. Tonight: Hang out.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)**

★★★ You might be starting to see the results of your hard work. Stay on top of an issue -- you still might not be getting the full story. Confusion could surround your plans. Know that no one is intending to cause a problem. Tonight: Treat a loved one to a nice dinner out.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**

★★★ You unintentionally could be pushing someone away by not getting his or her message. Perhaps you should slow down and see what is happening here. Your laughter and sense of humor comes out when you realize what is going on. Tonight: It is your call.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)**

★★★ Know when to play it low-key. You could find yourself in a difficult situation if you don't tune into what someone is saying. You also might be taken aback by how confused plans could become. Tonight: Go with the flow.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)**

★★★★ You might be confused by someone's display of anger. Rooting out the cause could be more important than you realize. Listen to others' opinions, but don't let them color your plans. Tonight: Happiest among an admiring crowd.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)**

★★★★ You might want to rethink a personal matter involving a certain responsibility. This situation could be causing problems with a roommate or family member. Perhaps you have been juggling too many other demands. Tonight: Be willing to revise plans.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**

★★★★ You could be taken aback by news. You might want to detach and take a good look at the possibilities. A foreigner or highly educated person could be involved. To be sure, you will not have to do your research. Tonight: Think carefully. What do you want for yourself?

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)**

★★★★ You will want to approach a situation involving a close relationship very carefully. You might not be exactly sure what the other party is thinking about or asking for. Tonight: If you feel confused, ask questions.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)**

★★★★ You have a habit of confusing others, but more often than not, it is because you are not sure of a situation and the details involved. Communication needs to confirm that everyone is on the same page. Give someone the benefit of the doubt. Tonight: Go with a suggestion.

**May 18-19, 2013**

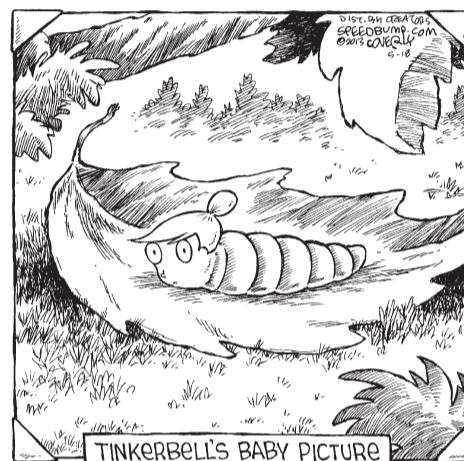
This year you have an opportunity to unleash unusual creativity and flow. This surge of imagination could be triggered from a class or some organization of interest. Your dynamic and resourceful abilities will start to flow into nearly every aspect of your life. If you are single, you could meet someone while pursuing a new hobby or interest. Be open to this person's feedback. If you are attached, your sweetie might not believe all of the changes that are occurring. Do keep him or her in the loop. VIRGO knows how to spark your imagination.

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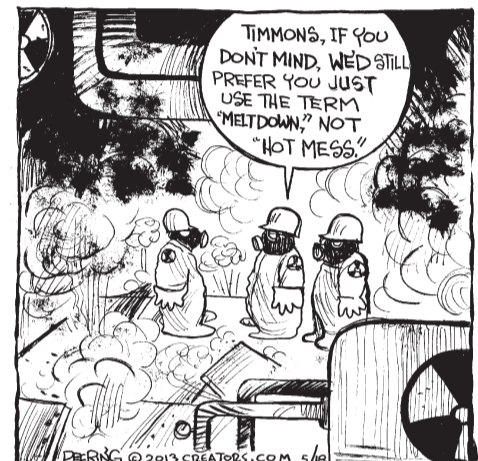
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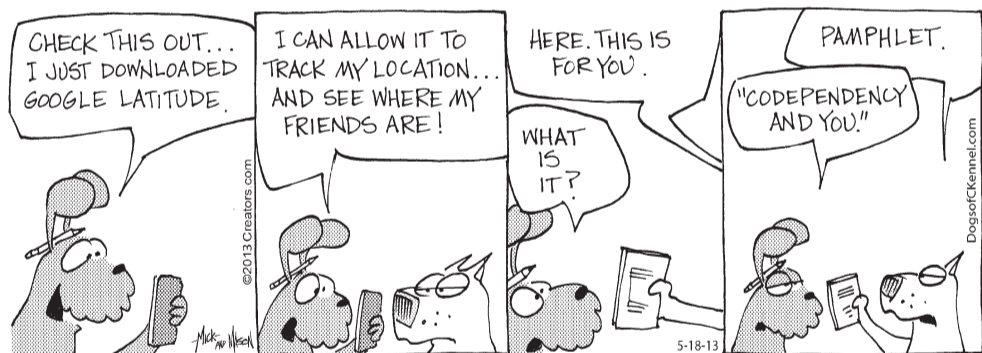


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By Mick and Mason Mastroianni



**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 ★★★★★

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## GETTING STARTED

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

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

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



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## CROSSWORD

By THOMAS JOSEPH

### ACROSS

- 1 "My word!"
- 5 Closes
- 10 Alaska native
- 12 Insertion signal
- 13 Glee
- 14 Muscat man
- 15 Serpent's victim
- 16 Make a choice
- 18 One of the Bobbsey Twins
- 19 Madrid matron
- 21 Suspended
- 22 Army part-timer
- 24 Western
- 25 Army joiner
- 29 Excellent
- 30 More spooky
- 32 — Alamos
- 33 Mess up
- 34 Transcript no.
- 35 Straighten
- 37 Improvised
- 39 Referred to
- 40 — Dame
- 41 Dandling spots
- 42 Swift jets

### DOWN

- 1 Toy store section
- 2 Oscar-winning musical
- 3 Peaceful home
- 4 Crude
- 5 Paisley person
- 6 Deli choice
- 7 Oberon orbits it
- 8 Lease signer
- 9 Police trap
- 11 "Walden" writer
- 17 Company colleague
- 20 "— Mio"

- 21 Personnel worker
- 23 Army retiree
- 25 Quartet member
- 26 Like some training
- 27 Figures on the rink

- 28 Show up for service
- 29 Singer Roberta
- 31 Daytona events
- 33 Goals
- 36 "My word!"
- 38 Uno doubled

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Yesterday's answer

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■ California street gangs stage fights whose locations can be accurately predicted using the same algorithm that anthropologists use to predict where lions and hyenas will fight in the wild to protect their own territories. A UCLA researcher, using the standard "Lotka-Volterra" equation on 13 equal-sized criminal gangs in the Boyle Heights neighborhood in east Los Angeles, produced a table of probabilities showing how far from each gang's border any fights were likely to occur. In the period 1999 to 2002, the formula correctly showed that about 58 percent of shootings occurred within 0.2 miles of the border, 83 percent within 0.4 miles, and 97 percent within 1 mile.

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