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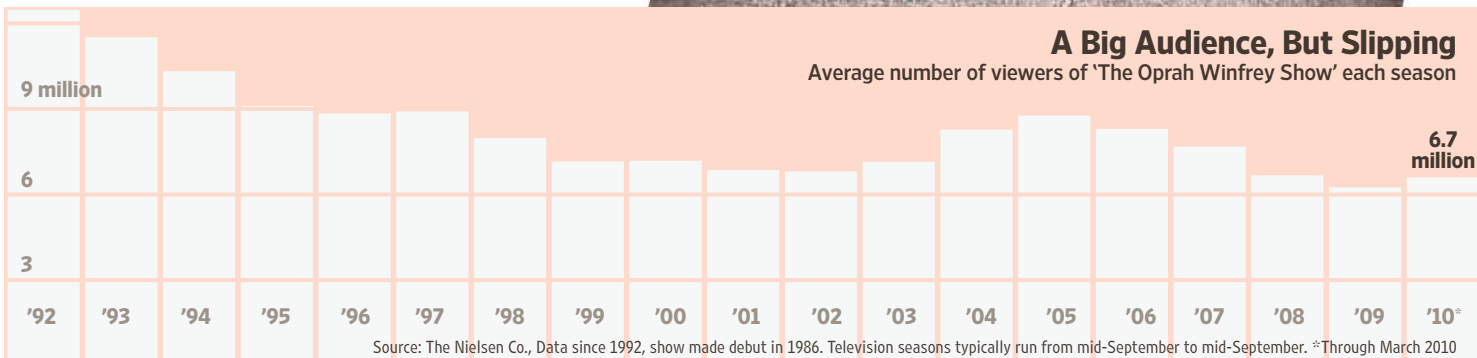
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Oprah: Give Me the Night

The Queen of Daytime Is Becoming Nocturnal; A Big Bet for Her Network



Hamp/Associated Press



By SAM SCHECHNER

America's daytime talk-show queen is heading out at night.

Oprah Winfrey plans to announce Thursday that she will host an evening show on her new cable network. The aptly named "Oprah's Next Chapter," an hourlong show, will probably debut late next year.

Ms. Winfrey's new show, which could air as many as two or three times a week, will take Ms. Winfrey out of the studio setting that has been her home for nearly 25 years and follow her around the globe for conversations in

places such as Egypt and China. "I'm going to take viewers with me, going to take celebrities I want to interview with me" around the world, Ms. Winfrey said in an interview.

The larger task will be taking advertisers and viewers along to the new Oprah Winfrey Network, or OWN. Ms. Winfrey right now has a vast audience, many women at home during the day, who follow by the millions her every tip on what to read, eat, wear, and buy. But the new network will be programming 24 hours a day. And Ms. Winfrey herself will face a formidable lineup of evening reality shows. Some, like NBC's "The Biggest Loser," CBS's "Undercover Boss," or Fox's "American Idol,"

include the inspirational and instructional tales that Ms. Winfrey excels at.

The new show is one of more than a dozen programs that OWN has lined up as it moves toward its scheduled debut on Jan. 1. A 50-50 joint venture between Ms. Winfrey's Harpo Inc. and cable programmer Discovery Communications Inc., the new network plans to give a detailed look at its shows in a presentation to advertisers Thursday.

"Oprah's Next Chapter" is a crucial ingredient for the new network. Ms. Winfrey, 56 years old, has until now said little publicly about her

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Where a Cop's Beat Includes a Tarmac



Shawn Smith/Los Angeles Airport Police

Los Angeles airport police Officer Efrén Orlanes and Brody check a passenger's luggage.

By SCOTT MCCARTNEY

Los Angeles International Airport
The calls come in just like those at any big-city police department: drunk and disorderly people, theft and assault, illegally parked cars, medical crises and possible terrorist threats.

But for airport police officers, there are particular challenges. Airports are cities unto themselves, with millions of people and yet no permanent residents. When crimes happen, airport police have to move especially swiftly to get detailed statements from victims or witnesses, many of whom may never return for a court appearance. Within hours they may be on the other side of the world.

"One of the biggest differences is the short amount of time an airport police officer has to decide whether to arrest or not. It's not like a guy goes home down the street and you can arrest him tomorrow," said Paul Mason, chief of police at Lambert-St. Louis International Airport and president of Airport Law Enforcement Agencies Network (ALEAN), an association of airport police chiefs.

Every airport police officer is focused first on bombs and terrorism. They question people who are photographing airplanes and conduct random searches of cars that sometimes turn up illegal guns and drugs. And they do everything from running speed traps on airport taxiways to catch reckless drivers of baggage carts and catering trucks to cracking down on smoking taxi drivers. Their numbers have swelled since the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks. Los Angeles International

Airport, for example, went from about 100 sworn officers before the Sept. 11 attacks to 430 today. The airport force is now the fourth-largest in Los Angeles county.

Spending a day riding along with the Los Angeles airport police, one of the nation's largest airport-specific police forces, showed some of the challenges. The LAX police force allowed a reporter to accompany a sergeant responding to various calls all over the vast airport. Officers jump from routine slip-and-fall injury calls to checking on secure doors improperly opened to questioning travelers caught with illegal items at Transportation Security Administration checkpoints.

Warning to travelers and people just picking up or dropping off at an airport: Even an expired registration sticker can buy you trouble at airports these days.

Officers try hard to make their presence highly visible, patrolling on foot, Segway scooters, bicycles, motorcycles and cars. Traffic is a major concern at any airport because people get out of cars and stand in streets to say good-byes or handle luggage without paying attention to other motorists. On a recent day, a mother struggling with suitcases let her children run loose on a curb: The youngsters almost fell in front of a police car.

Sgt. Belinda Nettles honked and glared at the woman, who grabbed her kids. "It gets crazy out here," Sgt. Nettles said.

When it comes to traffic, LAX worries the most about car and truck bombs. To discourage that, police conduct frequent vehicle checkpoints—locations and times are randomly selected by a coun-

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PERSONAL TECHNOLOGY

The Answers To Your Questions About the iPad

By WALTER S. MOSSBERG

Since my review of the new Apple iPad tablet last week, I have been bombarded with questions. This is natural. The iPad is a real computer that overlaps many functions of a laptop, but works very differently from one.

So here are answers to some of the most common questions I've received, in hopes they may help clear up any confusion. One caveat: Apple is offering a "sneak preview" on Thursday of a forthcoming revision to the iPhone operating system, which powers the iPad, so some changes might be revealed.

Can you print from an iPad? Apple didn't build in a printing function, so you can't just tap a menu button to print an email, photo or Web page. But a few third-party apps allow printing of some items from an iPad to a networked printer. One is Print Online. It costs \$5 and I tested it successfully. But these apps are complicated and limited workarounds—inadequate substitutes for built-in printing.

The iPad lacks a USB port, so how do you get files into it? Like the iPhone and iPod Touch, the iPad has the familiar Apple connector port and comes with a cable that links this port to a USB port on a PC or Mac. Then, using iTunes on the PC or Mac, you can sync over to the device your songs, photos, videos, contacts, apps and more.

New to the latest version of iTunes is a function that will also transfer to the iPad files like Microsoft Office documents. But this feature only works if you've installed on your iPad certain programs that can edit these documents, such as Apple's optional \$10 word-processor, spreadsheet and presentation programs. Documents can be moved in the other direction, too.

You also can get some types of documents into the iPad wirelessly, if you receive them as email attachments or as downloads from the Web. For example, if you receive a Word-document attachment, and you have Apple's Pages word processor installed, you can send it to Pages, where it can be stored and edited. Pages can then send back the edited version.

Is there a way to type on the iPad without laying it flat and using the virtual keyboard? There are several. Apple sells a \$39 case that bends to angle the device in a more convenient typing position (and allows for hands-free video watching). The company also sells a \$69 accessory physical keyboard that features a dock at the rear to hold the iPad upright. In addition, you can type on the iPad using Apple's \$69 wireless keyboard for the Mac, which can be held on your lap.

Can I run Windows or Mac programs on the iPad? Not unless their makers produce iPad versions of these programs. The iPad doesn't run the Macintosh or Windows operating systems, so it can't run programs designed for them. It runs the iPhone operating system, which is only compatible with iPhone and iPad apps, of which there are more than 150,000. There are some iPad and iPhone apps that let you remotely control Windows and Mac computers, so you could indirectly run Windows and Mac programs via the screen of an iPad, but that isn't like running the programs locally.

I hear the iPad lacks multitasking. What are the downsides of this? First, let me clarify that the iPad (and iPhone) can technically perform multitasking, or running more than one program at once. But Apple has chosen to limit this ability to some of its own built-in apps, and deny it to third-party apps. For instance, the built-in email program will continue to receive messages while you are watching a movie on the built-in video player.

The downsides of denying multitasking to all apps are considerable. For example, you can't listen to streaming music from the Pandora music app while checking email. And you can't view fresh Twitter posts while on other apps. You have to close the app you're in, then re-launch a Twitter app and wait for it to fetch the new posts. And, you can't, say, check email or surf the Web while waiting for a complex game to load in the background, because the game stops once you change to another app.

Since the iPad's battery is sealed in, how do I replace it? The battery isn't designed to be replaceable by the user. Apple will replace your iPad with one containing a fresh battery for \$107, including shipping. The process takes up to a week. Most important, you will lose all your personal data unless you back it up regularly to your computer and restore it on the replacement iPad. Details are at: apple.com/support/ipad/service/battery/.



The iPad has a keyboard accessory that features a dock to hold the device.

See a video with Walt Mossberg on questions about the iPad at WSJ.com/Video. Find all of Walt's columns and videos online, free, at the All Things Digital Web site, walt.allthingsd.com. Email him at mossberg@wsj.com.