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FIRST WIN

The Santa Monica High School varsity baseball team hosted Lancaster High School for an Easton Tournament game and won 14-1 in 5 innings for their first win of the season to improve their record to 1-4. Pictured are Dax Speakman chasing a ground ball, Jesse Lares attempting to tag out Lancaster's Jacob Shook and Jesus Gonzalez taking a swing.



City leaders plant the seed for marijuana industry in Santa Monica

BY KATE CAGLE

Daily Press Staff Writer

In the final minutes of discussion, the City Council pivoted away from an outright ban on recreational marijuana businesses in Santa Monica Tuesday night, opting instead to direct staff members to consider all options.

The decision to potentially give marijuana businesses a shot or institute a moratorium rather than an outright ban while the state can catch up with rules was largely advanced by longtime councilmember and former KROQ DJ Kevin McKeown.

"I think the time is for us in Santa Monica to stop kicking this can down the road," McKeown said after showing a clip of then U.S.

Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy saying cigarettes kill more people than marijuana on The Tonight Show in 1968.

"After two generations we've still been putting people in jail for marijuana," McKeown said.

In November, voters in Santa Monica overwhelmingly voted for Proposition 64, which legalized possession of up to an ounce of pot for anyone over the age of 21. Consumption is allowed in private homes and individuals can cultivate their own plants. However, businesses looking to open under the new law will have to get both a state and local permit. The state will not begin issuing business licenses until after Jan. 1, 2018.

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Los Angeles Mayor Eric Garcetti wins second term

BY MICHAEL R. BLOOD & ANDREW DALTON

Associated Press

Los Angeles Mayor Eric Garcetti claimed a second term, easily trouncing 10 little-known rivals in an election with a tiny turnout but potentially major implications for the nation's second-largest city.

The 46-year-old Democrat, whose campaign benefited from an improved economy, won 81 percent of about 250,000 votes cast in Tuesday's election. Mitchell Jack Schwartz was a very distant second with 8 percent.

Garcetti's huge margin of victory allowed him to avoid a runoff in May.

"I want to thank the citizens who voted for me, you made this

moment possible," Garcetti told supporters at his victory party, then repeated the line in Spanish. "Tonight, we celebrate, and tomorrow I'll go back to work doing the job I love."

He also made veiled references to President Donald Trump and his policies, saying "It's time to stop thinking about the most powerful man in our country and start thinking about the most vulnerable people in our city."

Garcetti, who was elected four years ago on a back-to-basics slogan, has touted job growth, helped secure funds for rail lines intended to help unclog freeways and championed a \$1 billion program to get control of a homeless crisis. He

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Recent French Cinema: My King (2015)

Admitted to a rehabilitation center after a serious ski accident, Tony (Emmanuelle Bercot) becomes dependent on the medical staff and pain relievers while looking back on a turbulent relationship she experienced with megalomaniac Georgio (Vincent Cassel). Who is this man that she loved so deeply, and how did she allow herself to submit to this suffocating and destructive passion? For Tony, the physical work of healing may finally set her free (125 min). Montana Avenue Branch Library, 1704 Montana Ave. 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Transit Safety for Kids

Learn how to ride the Metro safely. Important rail safety tips, rider etiquette, rail signs and signals will be discussed. Presented by LA Metro. For Families. 2 - 3 p.m. Montana Avenue Branch Library, 1704 Montana Ave.

Friday, March 10

Guest House Open

Free tours begin at 11 a.m., 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. No reservations needed. Annenberg Community Beach House, 415 Pacific Coast Highway, www.annenbergbeachhouse.com/activities/cultural-programs-events-and-tours.aspx#Guest_House

Dinah Berland Office Hours

During her residency at the Annenberg

Community Beach House, Berland will be working on a chapbook of poems, titled 'Fugue for a New Life,' presenting three public events and an 8-week workshop with the theme of 'poetry and the art of listening.' She will also be holding public office hours every Friday from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. and posting weekly updates at beachhouseair.blogspot.com. Annenberg Community Beach House, 415 Pacific Coast Highway. <http://annenbergbeachhouse.com/beachculture>.

Yoga

All levels. Drop in for \$15/class or sign up for series. Annenberg Community Beach House, 415 Pacific Coast Highway, 9 - 10 a.m. www.annenbergbeachhouse.com/activities/classes.aspx

Saturday, March 11

Mid City Neighbors Meeting

Santa Monica Mid City Neighbors hosts their 2017 Annual Meeting "The Future of Mid City - Medicine, Marijuana and Miatas", at the Edye Second Stage at Broad Stage, 11th Street and Santa Monica Blvd. Doors Open at 10:30 a.m. Program 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sign up for: Neighborhood Watch, SMPD Meet Your Neighbors Program, Red Cross Training, Certified Emergency Response Team (CERT) Training, Beautify Broadway, Santa Monica Mid City Neighbors Committees, Mid City Mural Grant Project and Bike Broadway. Raffle, Buffet Brunch, Cookie Sale, Free Parking

Santa Monica Reads: The Cartoon Self with Charles Hatfield

Fun Home carries on the tradition of autobiographical comics or graphic memoir, which includes Art Spiegelman, Keiji Nakazawa, Marjane Satrapi, and many other celebrated artists. Join CSUN Professor Charles Hatfield for an illustrated talk about the roots and branches of this burgeoning genre, which has changed the face of comics. Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd., 2 - 3:30 p.m.

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Women go on strike in US to show their economic clout

BY ERRIN HAINES WHACK

Associated Press

Many American women stayed home from work, joined rallies or wore red Wednesday to demonstrate how vital they are to the U.S. economy, as International Women's Day was observed with a multitude of events around the world.

The Day Without a Woman protest in the U.S. was put together by organizers of the vast women's marches that drew more than 1 million Americans the day after President Donald Trump's inauguration.

The turnout this time was much smaller in many places, with crowds often numbering in the hundreds. There were no immediate estimates of how many women heeded the call to skip work.

"Trump is terrifying. His entire administration, they have no respect for women or our rights," said 49-year-old Adina Ferber, who took a vacation day from her job at an art gallery to attend a demonstration in New York City. "They need to deal with us as an economic force."

The U.S. event — inspired in part by the Day Without an Immigrant protest held last month — was part of the U.N.-designated International Women's Day.

In Warsaw, thousands of women showed Poland's conservative government red cards and made noise with kitchenware to demand full birth control rights, respect and higher pay.

In Rome, hundreds of women set off on a march from the Colosseum to demand equal rights. Germany's Lufthansa airline had six all-female crews flying from several cities in the country to Berlin.

Thousands marched in Istanbul, despite restrictions on demonstrations imposed since last year's failed coup. Turkish police did not interfere.

Women also held rallies in Tokyo and Madrid.

Sweden's women's soccer team replaced the names on the backs of their jerseys with tweets from Swedish women. Finland announced a new \$160,000 International Gender Equality Prize.

A crowd of about 1,000 people, the vast majority of them women, gathered on New York's Fifth Avenue in the shadow of Trump Tower. Women wore red and waved signs reading "Nevertheless she persisted," "Misogyny out of the White House now" and "Resist like a girl."

School in such places as Prince George's County, Maryland; Alexandria, Virginia; and Chapel Hill, North Carolina, canceled classes after hundreds of teachers and other employees let it be known they would be out. In Providence, Rhode Island, the municipal court closed for lack of staff members.

In Washington, more than 20 Democratic female representatives walked out of the Capitol to address a cheering crowd of several hundred people.

Dressed in red, the lawmakers criticized efforts to repeal the Affordable Care Act and eliminate federal funding for Planned Parenthood.

House Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi encouraged more women to go into politics, saying, "You have marched for progress. Now you must run for office."

A few hundred people gathered on the lawn outside Los Angeles City Hall to rally for women's rights. Julie D'Angelo took the day off from her job in music licensing, saying she wanted to stand for those women who can't afford time away from work or are too intimidated to ask for the day off.

Hundreds of women dressed in red and holding signs with photos of their local lawmakers gathered at the Utah Capitol to

remind legislators they are closely watching how they handle women's issues.

In Denver, several hundred people marched silently around the state Capitol. Kelly Warren brought her daughters, ages 3 and 12.

"We wanted to represent every marginalized woman whose voice doesn't count as much as a man's," said Warren, a sales associate in the male-dominated construction industry.

Some businesses and institutions said they would either close or give female employees the day off.

The owners of the Grindcore House in Philadelphia closed their vegan coffee shop, where eight of the 10 employees are women.

"The place definitely wouldn't run without us," said Whitney Sullivan, a 27-year-old barista who planned to attend a rally.

In New York, a statue of a fearless-looking girl was placed in front of Wall Street's famous charging bull sculpture. The girl appeared to be staring down the animal. A plaque at her feet read: "Know the power of women in leadership. SHE makes a difference."

As part of the Day Without a Woman protest, women were also urged to refrain from shopping.

Some criticized the strike, warning that many women cannot afford to miss work or find child care. Organizers asked those unable to skip work to wear red in solidarity.

Monique LaFonta Leone, a 33-year-old health care consultant in Colorado Springs, Colorado, had to work but put on a red shirt and donated to charity, including Planned Parenthood.

"I have bills to pay, but I wanted to make my voice heard, no matter how quiet," she said. "I also wanted to make a statement to say that women are doing it for themselves. We're out here in the workforce and making a difference every day."

Trump took to Twitter to salute "the critical role of women" in the U.S. and around the world. He tweeted that he has "tremendous respect for women and the many roles they serve that are vital to the fabric of our society and our economy."

First lady Melania Trump marked the day by hosting a luncheon at the White House for about 50 women.

The White House said none of its female staff members skipped work in support of International Women's Day.

Lovely Monkey Tattoo, a female-owned tattoo parlor in Whitmore Lake, Michigan, offered tattoos with messages like "Nevertheless, She Persisted" — a reference to the recent silencing of Sen. Elizabeth Warren on the Senate floor — with proceeds going to Planned Parenthood.

Women make up more than 47 percent of the U.S. workforce and are dominant among registered nurses, dental assistants, cashiers, accountants and pharmacists, according to the census.

They make up at least a third of physicians and surgeons, and the same with lawyers and judges. Women also account for 55 percent of all college students.

At the same time, American women earn 80 cents for every dollar a man makes. The median income for women was \$40,742 in 2015, compared with \$51,212 for men, according to census data.

A Day Without A Woman: <https://www.womensmarch.com/womens-day/>

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A Watershed Event



Photo courtesy Jeanette Vosburg

SEPULVEDA GATEWAY: Lucy Blake-Elahi, 2009, scale model for Ballona Creek Bike Path Gate at Sepulveda Blvd.

LUCY BLAKE-ELAHI IS AN ARTIST ENGAGED in both public art commissions and painting. She spent three summers as Artist-in-Residence in Yellowstone National Park and has long been involved with local community art and environmental concerns.

When she returned to Culver City, she made her way to the only nearby place she could find with flowing water, Ballona Creek, where she would sit and draw. “Then I found out there’s a community of people interested in saving the Ballona Creek,” she told me, “making it not just a trash dump, because it’s all concrete lined and people just throw stuff in it.”

The Ballona Watershed encompasses all of Culver City and many parts of Los Angeles. A watershed is an area of land that contains a common set of streams and rivers that all drain into a single larger body of water, in this case, the Pacific Ocean. The Ballona Creek is formed by springs in the mountain areas west of and around Griffith Park and their seasonal streams flow into the salty marsh that is now Marina del Rey.

I spoke with Lucy while she was on site at West Los Angeles College, where she teaches art; her work is on view alongside a group of other artists at the college’s Art Gallery as part of “Up the Creek: A Watershed Event,” to celebrate the Centennial of Culver City.

Curated by Molly Barnes (a long time mover and shaker in the L.A. art world and far beyond) with help from Lucy and Amy Rosenstein, the exhibition features artists whose work has been protective of and promotes awareness of the Ballona Creek area. A “watershed moment” is a point in time that marks an important, often historical change, and these artists are trying to bring about that change.

Among the featured artists are Santa Monica’s Bruria Finkel, sculptor Guy Dill, painters Pat Warner, Christophe Cassidy,

Danielle Eubank and cinematographer Blake Hottle, to name just a few.

Lucy is a founding member of Ballona Creek Renaissance (BCR), a non-profit organization created to bring positive attention to this “flood control channel.”

She was one of several artists commissioned a few years ago by the Mountains Recreation and Conservation Authority to create gateways that attract attention to the bike path and Ballona Creek. “Eventually there are plans for the bike path to extend from Griffith Park all the way to the ocean,” she said.

If you enter the bike path at Sepulveda Boulevard between Culver and Jefferson Boulevards, you may have passed through the gate that she designed for that entrance to the path (scale model pictured above, on view at this exhibition).

The centerpiece of the exhibition is a 4 foot by 4 foot “flyover” map of the entire Los Angeles watershed, culled from Google Earth images and designed by Jeannette Vosburg, that gives viewers a sense of its enormity. Lucy says it extends “from Griffith Park to west of the Santa Monica Mountains, east to Kenneth Hahn Park and South L.A. and all the way through Centinela Creek, just east of Ladera Heights.”

West Los Angeles College happens to be located in the Ballona Creek watershed, and that’s why the college is calling attention to it. Lucy explained that, “All the water that comes from the east side of the Santa Monica Mountains drains into Ballona Creek; a lot of springs along the top of the mountains used to flow free, but now they’re trapped in pipes.”

While the flyover map gives an overview of the wider watershed, the artists help localize the view. Christophe Cassidy presents

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Play Time

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Married People: Laughing and Listening

SOMETIMES MIDDLE-AGED COUPLES WHO have been married for a decade or two will admit that there have been periods of time when they didn't love their partner at all. They get caught up in the "is this all there is?" malaise and begin to wonder what possessed them to commit all the rest of their life to this one stranger.

In a new play, "Married People: A Comedy," now having its world premiere at the Zephyr Theatre in Los Angeles, two couples grapple with this melancholy condition. Or at least the wives do; the men, for the most part, are oblivious.

Aviva and Jake (Michelle Bernard and Andy Lauer) are extraordinarily fine actors, as are their best friends, Cookie and Henry (Kylie Delre and Paul Parducci). Their timing is perfect and they are well served by their director, Rick Shaw. Moreover, their dialogue is hilarious!

So what's not to love? Well, for one thing, amidst all the laughter you realize that this play "has no THERE there."

There is no overriding conflict that the couples need to sort out. Yes, there's the sex thing: he wants to and she doesn't, or vice versa. But in each marriage the wife runs things and the husbands are mostly clueless.

Cookie and Henry have a son who is gay and Henry can't get used to the idea. With Aviva and Jake, Aviva suddenly realizes that she misses the connection she once had to her religion, Judaism. But with some meaningful conversation, interspersed with a lot of comedy, and a few rounds of pseudo therapy run by Cookie, who had taken a few casual courses in the subject, the couples are able to move on from the places where their marriages had gotten stuck.

Mark Schiff and Steve Shaffer, who wrote and are producing the show, have impressive credits as stand-up comedians. They have extensive credits on television and in comedy clubs and casinos, and Schiff who has done stand-up for more than 30 years, is currently on tour with Jerry Seinfeld, who calls him "one of the funniest, the brightest, the best stage comics I have ever seen."



Photo courtesy Sascha Knopf / Knopfphoto

MARRIED: Michelle Bernard, Andy Lauer, Kylie Delre and Paul Parducci star in the world premiere of "MARRIED PEOPLE: A COMEDY" by Steve Shaffer and Mark Schiff - Directed by Rick Shaw and now playing at the Zephyr Theatre in Los Angeles.

Some 60 years ago this play might have been a successful vehicle for Sid Caesar and Imogene Coca, and maybe a couple of decades later for Carroll O'Connor and Edith Stapleton. It definitely has the flavor of early TV sketch comedy. But on TV the budget might have allowed Aaron Glazer, the set designer, to do a better job with the set. It is less than minimalist, with the main feature being the couples' beds mounted vertically against the wall and long minutes devoted to moving them around for scene changes that sometimes last only a few seconds.

Nevertheless, Jerry Seinfeld has it right. He says, "If you want to laugh about marriage, go see this play." It's chock-full of yada yada yada.

"Married People: A Comedy" can be seen at the Zephyr Theatre, 7456 Melrose Ave., in Los Angeles Fridays at 8 p.m., Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m. through April 2. For tickets call (323) 451-2813, or visit <http://marriedpeople.bpt.me>.

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three oil paintings of what the creek looks like now. Danielle Eubank offers five paintings that show reflections on the water. And Pat Warner is represented by three sets of paintings featuring the kinds of reeds, plants and leaves that exist in the Ballona.

Bruria Finkel's photos capture 4 p.m. shadows on the bike path pavement along with nine other photos of the creek and its surrounding area; while Blake Hottle has created a video loop of the birds that still occupy the creek and watershed, including gulls, herons and egrets.

On view through April 6, "Up the Creek" is located at West Los Angeles College Art Gallery, Monday through Thursday, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. On Thursday, March 23 from 6 to 8 p.m. a panel discussion will cover the history and politics of Ballona Creek with Culver City Council member Thomas Small;

Marina Tidwell, photographer and author of "Beyond the Beach Blanket: A Field Guide to Southern California Wildlife;" and several of the artists.

The exhibition is a project of Ballona Creek Renaissance, dedicated to facilitating the long-term renewal of Ballona Creek and its watershed. In partnership with public agencies, non-profit organizations, schools, businesses and community members, BCR promotes environmental, artistic, recreational and educational projects while respecting the creek's essential role in regional flood protection. Find out more: <http://ballonacreek.org/>

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MARIJUANA

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While the Council discussed the merits of marijuana, neighboring Los Angeles voters passed Measure M with nearly 80 percent of the vote, allowing pot to be taxed and regulated in that city once it officially goes on the market. The measure allows a 10 percent gross receipts tax for recreational cannabis sales. The money will go into the General Fund.

Overall, the Santa Monica City Council leaned toward a cautionary approach when opening the door for marijuana businesses looking to cash in on the newly legalized drug.

"I think, unlike some other cities, we aren't desperate for the revenue we would get from this," Councilmember Sue Himmelrich said.

Under the Council's direction, staff will analyze the risk and opportunities of local regulation of recreational marijuana facilities. They will also draft a permit to allow the City's first medical marijuana dispensaries.

"I've been pushing to try to get medical going as quickly as we can," Councilmember

Tony Vazquez said while advocating for strict guidelines in the permitting process that would require a high fee, a reimbursement formula for law enforcement costs, a vetting process, and bonding.

Back in 2015, the City Council updated the zoning ordinance to authorize two dispensaries along Wilshire Boulevard between Lincoln and 20th Streets or along Santa Monica Boulevard between 23rd Street and Centinela Avenue. Santa Monica's zoning ordinance is more restrictive than state law, requiring the dispensaries be far away from certain institutions like schools, daycare centers and libraries.

"Every time we talk about this I think about how small the city is and how hard it is going to be to find a second site that's not within 500 feet of anything," Himmelrich said, noting it will be difficult to support a recreational industry in a City that is just eight square miles.

As a final directive at their Tuesday night meeting, the City Council directed staff to also look into marijuana manufacturing within city limits.

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GARCETTI

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often is mentioned as a likely candidate for higher office, and the victory could provide a springboard for future campaigns.

In the voting for the city's ballot measures, the fiercely contested proposal known as Measure S, intended to restrict larger real estate projects, was handily defeated with nearly 69 percent opposed. Garcetti had campaigned against the measure, which was intended to restrict taller, denser development in the city of 4 million people.

Another city ballot measure, which would give the mayor and City Council new powers to regulate marijuana as its recreational form becomes legal next year, had the support of 79 percent of voters. The measure would also set different tax rates for different forms of pot.

A Los Angeles County measure that asked for a quarter-cent sales tax increase to pay for homeless services got 67.4 percent support from about 550,000 votes. That was barely above the two-thirds threshold needed for passage but there still are an unknown number of mail-in and provisional ballots left to count.

The election came at a time of renewal and struggles for Los Angeles.

Once-dreary downtown has seen a

rebirth, and new residents and trendy restaurants have been moving in. A stronger economy has helped bring jobs, including to the tech industry hub known as Silicon Beach. And a region without an NFL team for two decades now has two, the Los Angeles Rams and Chargers.

But poverty rates remain alarming, and tents used by the homeless run for blocks along some downtown streets. Violent crime has climbed for the third consecutive year, jumping by 37 percent from 2014 to 2016. And drivers continue to face some of the nation's worst gridlock, while potholes and cracked sidewalks bring gripes across the city.

Measure S shadowed municipal contests, and it challenged Garcetti's vision for building thousands of new apartments clustered around train stations.

Its supporters feared LA is being gradually transformed into a sunnier, West Coast version of Manhattan. They argue that City Hall too often bends to politically connected developers whose large projects with high rents drive out lower-income residents, contributing to homelessness and increasing congestion.

But Garcetti warned it could drive the city into recession. Rusty Hicks, who heads the powerful Los Angeles County Federation of Labor, called the proposal "an anti-worker housing ban" that would hobble the construction industry.

Uber self-driving cars are coming back to California roads

Associated Press

Uber's self-driving cars will return to California's streets, though the ride-hailing company doesn't immediately plan to pick up passengers.

Uber received permits Wednesday to run two Volvo SUVs on public roads, the California Department of Motor Vehicles said. Regulators also approved 48 people as backup drivers who must sit behind the wheel in case the prototype cars malfunction, according to agency spokeswoman Jessica Gonzalez.

The permits resolve a conflict dating to December, when Uber — an aggressive player in the self-driving race to market — rolled out a self-driving car pilot program in San Francisco without the approval of state regulators.

Uber knew about the DMV's permit

requirement but argued that its cars do not meet the state's definition of an "autonomous vehicle" because they need a person to monitor them and intervene if needed.

Amid a several-days showdown, during which several self-driving Uber SUVs did not stop for red lights, state prosecutors threatened to haul Uber before a judge if the service was not suspended immediately.

Uber responded by packing up its cars for Arizona, where it began picking up passengers last month.

Uber said in a statement Wednesday that it does not plan to pick up paying passengers for now, as it does in Pittsburgh and a Phoenix suburb. The company did not say when the two Volvos would be on public roads.

With the approval, Uber becomes the 26th company to have self-driving car testing permits in California.



CITY OF SANTA MONICA REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Santa Monica invites sealed proposals for

RFP: #106 ON-DEMAND TRANSPORTATION SERVICES

- Submission Deadline is April 17, 2017 at 1:00 PM Pacific Time.

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BID # 4265 FURNISH LABOR AND MATERIALS FOR LED LIGHTING CONVERSION.

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Modest S swell eases. Small new WNW swell shows in the PM.

FRIDAY – FAIR – SURF: **2-3 ft** knee to waist high
Small/modest WNW swell. Small S swell.

CRIME WATCH

BY DAILY PRESS STAFF



Crime Watch is culled from reports provided by the Santa Monica Police Department.
These are arrests only. All parties are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

ON MARCH 1, AT ABOUT 2:30 P.M.

Officers responded to Fisher Lumber (1600 Lincoln Blvd) regarding a battery that just occurred. The suspect had reportedly assaulted several store employees and was being held down. An investigation revealed the suspect was urinating in the store parking lot when store employee/victim confronted the suspect and told him to leave. The suspect walked up to the victim and grabbed a metal helmet from the victim. The suspect spat towards the victim and swung the helmet at the victim multiple times. The suspect struck the victim with the helmet and closed fists several items. The victim fought back and several witnesses intervened to separate the two. The victim was treated at the scene for his injuries by Santa Monica Fire Department Paramedics. Andrew Jackson Edward, 56, from Santa Monica was arrested for assault with a deadly weapon. Bail was set at \$20,000.

DAILY POLICE LOG

The Santa Monica Police Department responded to 347 calls for service on March 7.

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

Encampment 400 block Santa Monica Pier 12:22 a.m.
Drunk driving Lincoln/Santa Monica 3:42 a.m.
Burglary 2900 block Wilshire 4:38 a.m.
Vandalism 2900 block Wilshire 5:14 a.m.
Auto burglary 300 block California 6:24 a.m.
Burglary 0 block Seaside 6:34 a.m.
Burglary 2100 block Wilshire 7:10 a.m.
Traffic collision 1800 block Lincoln 7:14 a.m.
Theft of recyclables 1100 block 5th 7:45 a.m.
Auto burglary 600 block San Vicente 8:01 a.m.
Elder abuse 700 block Hill 8:11 a.m.
Missing person 1900 block 10th 8:36 a.m.
Speeding Neilson/Wadsworth 9:09 a.m.
Vandalism 1000 block Pacific Coast Hwy 10:00 a.m.
Petty theft 1600 block Lincoln 10:04 a.m.
Vandalism 23rd/Ocean Park 10:19 a.m.
Traffic collision 1500 block Ocean 11:00 a.m.
Hit and run ocean/Broadway 11:29 a.m.
Domestic violence 2500 block Pico 11:52 a.m.
Petty theft 1300 block 3rd Street Prom 12:51 p.m.
Theft of recyclables 1400 block 9th 12:56 p.m.
Petty theft 2900 block Main 1:10 p.m.
Battery just 1300 block 3rd Street Prom

1:13 p.m.
Traffic collision 23rd/Arizona 2:46 p.m.
Traffic collision 1400 block 4th 3:14 p.m.
Vandalism 1400 block 11th 3:23 p.m.
Lewd activity 1200 block Ocean Front Walk 3:36 p.m.
Auto burglary 2100 block 4th 3:56 p.m.
Traffic collision 23rd/Broadway 4:15 p.m.
Burglary 2000 block Pearl 4:18 p.m.
Traffic collision 4th/Colorado 4:34 p.m.
Traffic collision 500 block Broadway 4:38 p.m.
Person down 1000 block Santa Monica 6:21 p.m.
Petty theft 1400 block 3rd Street Prom 6:34 p.m.
Malicious mischief 100 block Santa Monica PI 6:44 p.m.
Defrauding innkeeper 0 block Pico 7:16 p.m.
Person down 400 block Santa Monica 7:20 p.m.
Hit and run 11th/Santa Monica 7:41 p.m.
Encampment 1600 block Ocean 7:41 p.m.
Fight 1300 block 2nd 7:43 p.m.
Fraud suspect 1300 block 4th 7:49 p.m.
Encampment 1300 block Wilshire 8:15 p.m.
Encampment 1400 block Olympic 8:19 p.m.
Vandalism 1900 block Ocean 8:44 p.m.
Drunk driving 800 block 2nd 9:07 p.m.
Auto burglary 1100 block 9th 9:38 p.m.
Juvenile annoying investigation 3100 block Olympic 9:42 p.m.
Drunk driving 100 block Strand 9:52 p.m.
Encampment 1300 block 3rd Street Prom 10:34 p.m.
Hit and run 2300 block 4th 10:49 p.m.

DAILY FIRE LOG

The Santa Monica Fire Department responded to 49 calls for service on March 7.

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CALLS CHOSEN BY THE
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EMS 1000 block 22nd 1:14 a.m.
Structure fire 3200 block of Wilshire 3:11 a.m.
EMS 2400 block 34th 3:29 a.m.
EMS 300 block Santa Monica PI 5:05 a.m.
Fire out investigation 3200 block Wilshire 7:10:41
EMS 1300 block 20th 7:24 a.m.
Automatic alarm 2300 Block Schader 7:31 a.m.
EMS 1400 block 2nd 7:34 a.m.
EMS 28th/ Ocean Park 7:36 a.m.
EMS 1800 block Lincoln 8:28 a.m.
Haz mat - level 1 900 block Pico 8:55:02
Automatic alarm 400 block Pacific Coast Hwy 9:35:06
EMS 1700 block 16th 9:40 a.m.
EMS 800 block 7th 10:04 a.m.
EMS Neilson/Marine 10:16 a.m.
EMS 2400 block Oak 10:33 a.m.

EMS 2000 block Santa Monica 10:41 a.m.
EMS 300 block Santa Monica 10:42 a.m.
Ladder request 1600 block Ocean Front Walk 10:51:31
EMS 1400 block 20th 11:07 a.m.
EMS 1200 block Lincoln 11:23 a.m.
EMS 1100 block 7th 11:27 a.m.
EMS 2500 block Wilshire 11:30 a.m.
EMS 1400 block 6th 11:35 a.m.
EMS 1400 block 3rd Street Prom 11:49 a.m.
EMS 1200 block 16th 11:59 a.m.
EMS 1900 block Stewart 12:15 p.m.
EMS Lincoln/Wilshire 12:16 p.m.
EMS 1500 block Stanford 12:55 p.m.
EMS 2300 block Schader 2:29 p.m.
EMS 4th/Santa Monica 2:57 p.m.
EMS 2000 block Santa Monica 3:20 p.m.
EMS 1700 block Ocean Park 3:50 p.m.
EMS 1100 block Arizona 4:00 p.m.
EMS 23rd/Broadway 4:16 p.m.
EMS 2000 block Arizona 4:20 p.m.
EMS 2400 block Wilshire 4:55 p.m.
EMS 1000 block Santa Monica 6:20 p.m.
Elevator rescue 2100 block Ocean 7:05 p.m.
Automatic alarm 1200 block 3rd Street Prom 20:34:18
EMS 1100 block Yale 8:42 p.m.

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Mega#: 19
Jackpot: 18M



Draw Date: 3/7
6 26 29 30 32



Draw Date: 3/8
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Draw Date: 3/7
EVENING: 7 9 9



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portmanteau
1. Also called portmanteau word. Linguistics. a word made by putting together parts of other words, as motel, made from motor and hotel, brunch, from breakfast and lunch, or guesstimate, from guess and estimate.

WELL NEWS BY SCOTT LALEE

Stories for the Waiting Room
■ The job of the U.S. Preventive Services Task Force, comprised of diverse health experts, is to offer authoritative advice to Congress on matters of health, most often on the value and frequency of screenings for everything from hearing tests for infants to various cancer assessments. ■ Recently, though, the task force said it would like a lot more research before it could make recommendations in six areas: whether e-cigarettes can be an effective aid to quit smoking; screening for autism spectrum disorder in children; screening for chlamydia and gonorrhea in men; vitamin supplements to prevent cancer and cardiovascular disease; aspirin to prevent cardiovascular disease and colorectal cancer; and screening for skin cancer in adults

MYSTERY REVEALED



Flo Ginsburg correctly identified this image at Tongva Park. She wins a prize from the Santa Monica Daily Press.

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Sudoku

Fill in the blank cells using numbers 1 to 9. Each number can appear only once in each row, column, and 3x3 block. Use logic and process of elimination to solve the puzzle.

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S SUDOKU

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Newsday Crossword

ACROSS

1 Marina tenant
5 Pack (down)
9 Utility bill stat
14 Invalidate
15 State firmly
16 Landlocked Asian land
17 Tease
18 Florentine farewell
19 Shows woe
20 Most prestigious exemplar
23 Circumvent a sentry
24 Disrespects
28 UN's home
29 Apron catch
31 Business card no.
32 Ball-rolling game
35 Page One piece
37 ___-foot (reservoir measure)
38 Notre Dame neighbor
39 *Femme* friend
40 Government-benefit precursor
42 Adder or asp
43 Chatter at length
44 Disrespectful
45 Up to, informally
46 Cheaper for a while
48 Day of rest
52 D.C. Historic Site
55 Detached

DOWN

1 Hamlets
2 Part of some guacamole
3 Perplex
4 Moved like a ballerina
5 Careful plan
6 Ornithological
7 Be defined as
8 Incite
9 Gets to, as a gift
10 Nursery purchase
11 Boor
12 Empty space
13 Half-rectangles
21 Terrier type
22 In reserve
25 Show anger
26 Hair-raising
27 Less candid
29 Jefferson, by belief
30 Show anger
32 *Car Talk* theme instrument
33 Large amount
34 Clipper complements
35 Rude look
36 Gridiron positions
38 Take the helm
41 Apron catch
42 Vague feeling
45 Gauguin hangout
47 Hairdos in *Hair*
48 Get going
49 Architectural spaces
50 Torso
51 Organic barrier
53 Facts
54 Glance over
55 Sounds delighted
56 Light touch
57 Top-five baby girl name

SPRING FORWARD

by Carolyn Stewart
Edited by Stanley Newman
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TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (March 9)

The love you give will be so sweetly received and redoubled. A trip you take before June will be magical. There's an exciting change in your professional life in April. One good relationship could change the whole trajectory. There's good fortune to be mined in familial events. Together you'll build something unique. Capricorn and Cancer adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 2, 5, 33, 17 and 21.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Comfort is loose clothes and tight relationships. It feels good and cozy, until it doesn't. Because comfort is a little messy, and it can get too comfortable, too messy. When that line is crossed, comfort changes to discomfort.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Energy cannot be destroyed, only transformed. You have been a part of many transformations that you are conscious of and many more that you are not. Today, change will occur around you, through you and because of you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)

The one skill that has the greatest potential to enhance (or ruin) your life is the skill of knowing how to find good relationships and avoid bad ones. Most people are not born knowing this skill. Study and thrive.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)

What you believe about people is what you know about them. It's hard to learn differently. All your questions and observations will follow the prior belief. Drop preconceived notions to the extent that you can, and ask again.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

Let the others coast down Easy Street while you take the mountain pass. Challenging work is good for your mind, body and soul. Not to mention, you're extremely attractive to others as you take it on.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

In the words of the inimitable Talking Heads, "You may ask yourself, how did I get here?" You can bet that any answer you come up with will oversimplify things, but it's still good to ask. This will inform your next move.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

When you like someone but you can't put your finger on the reason why, give yourself a little shake and then try to reason it out. Relationships (business or otherwise) based solely on a person's charisma will be regrettable.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)

Your social nature is amplified today. You like to get to know people, which of course is very different from trying to figure out "their deal" so you can offer advice and fix it (like some you know).

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

The bottom line is that the very predictability that would make you feel secure would also bring a level of boredom so severe it could be classified as dangerous.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Just when you thought you knew where you were going, a fog descends and the destination cannot be clearly seen. This is when you have to trust your map, engage your senses at a higher level and proceed with caution.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

You'll see the big picture today. For better or worse, the world is on a fast track to change and your role within it is changing, too, as you see new ways to help, contribute and get what you need from it.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

Maybe sometimes it's beneficial to your creative spirit to reason about unreasonable things. Today it's rather pointless. If the problem is logical, solve it through logic. And if it's not, feel your way through.

Mars Into Taurus

The way the sun is aspected with this shift of Mars into Taurus may be contributing to a joy shortage. Consider that maybe the non-joy is what allows for joy in the first place. As poet Anne Bradstreet wrote, "If we had no winter, the spring would not be so pleasant; if we did not sometimes taste of adversity, prosperity would not be so welcome."

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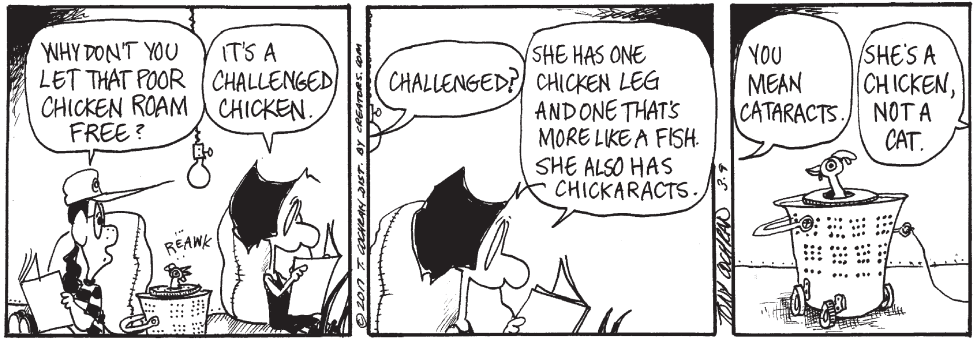
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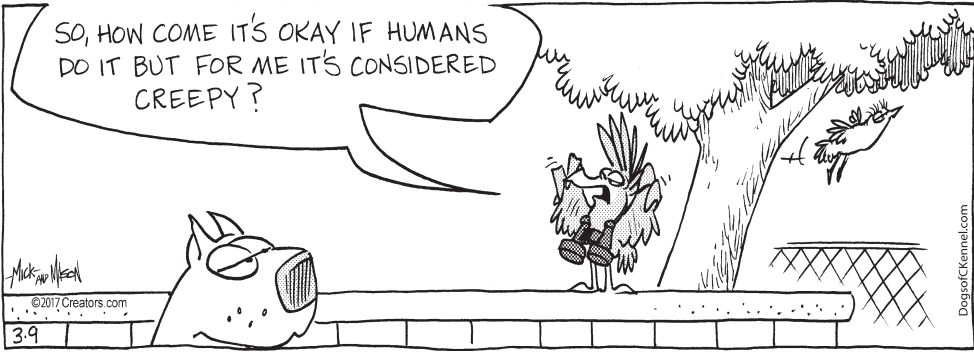
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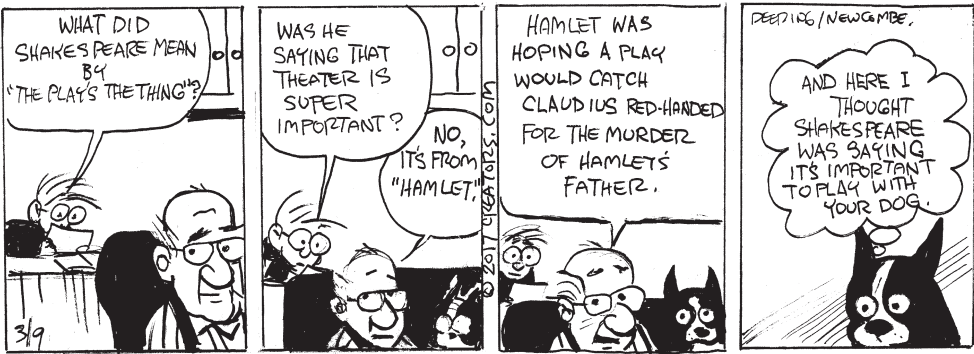
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