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Fresh Finds: Kalettes



Kate Cagle

KALE: Kalettes are a hybrid kale / Brussels sprout vegetable available at the local markets.

KATE CAGLE

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There are a lot of words to describe kale, but cute is not typically one of them.

Love it or hate it (or simply roll your eyes) but the vegetable most associated with the health-obsessed has gotten a makeover with another trendy vegetable: the Brussels sprout.

Meet the "Kalette" the "kale sprout" or "lol-

lipop kale," depending on whom you ask. All three terms describe a relatively new fusion of the two vegetables popular with chefs, dieters and home cooks alike.

"We're actually the first people here to grow it here," said 2 Peas in a Pod farmer Zach Nichols in front of a dozen baskets of the tiny kale heads at the Wednesday farmers market. "A lot of restaurants buy it from us."

Nichols calls them Kalettes, which is actually the trademarked name from the seed company that created the non-GMO hybrid. The company boasts they created a "fresh fusion of sweet and nutty" by cross-breeding the vegetables, taking fifteen years to develop the strain using traditional breeding techniques.

"Just 100g of Kalettes contain double the amount of vitamin B6, the vitamin that helps us use and store the energy from the food we eat, and twice the amount of vitamin C than standard Brussels sprouts," according to British seed house Tozer Seeds. "A generous double

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New partner buys ownership stake in the Daily Press

MATTHEW HALL

Daily Press Editor

Santa Monica resident Todd James has purchased an ownership stake in the Santa Monica Daily Press (SMDP).

James becomes one of three owners of the company with founders Ross Furukawa and Dave Danforth. James purchased his share from founder Carolyn Sackariason who will no longer have a financial stake in the company.

Sackariason, Furukawa, and Danforth founded SMDP in 2001. Sackariason served as the first editor and retained an ownership stake when she moved back to Aspen in 2006 to further pursue local journalism. She worked for the NPR affiliate Aspen Public Radio and is currently a reporter

for the Aspen Times. She said James has more time and resources to devote to the SMDP.

"The right buyer came along who can give more energy toward the paper than I can. This is a great time for the SMDP now that it has an associated nonprofit organization to bolster local news," she said. "Todd seems to me to best suited to help fundraise and grow the newsroom so the paper can continue to keep its pulse on the community and it issues, and strengthen local democracy."

James, a 20-year resident of Santa Monica, lives in the North of Montana neighborhood with his wife, Tatiana, and two sons. Following a career as a money manager for a large LA-based

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Santa Monica students continue activism

ANGEL CARRERAS

Daily Press Staff Writer

Following the national March 14 walkouts, students of all ages across the country continue to march forward in a push for gun legislation. With another round of walkouts planned for April 20, affected pupils continue their activism and reflect on how the walkout has affected them and will continue to affect their lives.

March for Our Lives, a national student-planned demonstration for gun legislation in Washington, D.C. occurs this weekend (March 24) with sibling marches splintering off in other parts of the country to complement this movement.

One of the youngest participants in local-level gun activism is Lincoln Middle Schooler Antonella Borjas. At only 13 years of age,

Borjas is the official organizer behind Santa Monica's sibling march of March for Our Lives.

Gretchen Gies-McLaughlin, Borjas' English teacher, says Borjas "shyly asked if she could count a march as her community service," a requirement for graduation. Borjas (and her committee consisting of her mother and four other students) have gathered over 1,200 sign-ups to the event and will deliver a speech at Palisades Park alongside a gun violence survivor. The event will begin at Kyes, 1518 Montana Ave at 10:30 a.m.

At the high school level, Lea Yamashiro and Stella Sekoff (a junior and senior respectively), are both students who played key roles in their schools walkouts and continue their activism alongside their peers.

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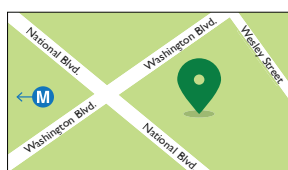
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What's Up Westside

OUT AND ABOUT IN SANTA MONICA

Saturday, March 24

Santa Monica Certified Farmers Market (Downtown)

The Organic Market boasts the largest percentage of Certified Organic growers of the City's four markets. 2nd @ Arizona Avenue . 8a.m. - 1 p.m.

Saturday Certified Farmer's Market (Virginia Ave. Park)

A family market in the heart of the Pico/Cloverfield neighborhood, and offers a variety of organic and conventionally-grown produce, in addition to several prepared food options and coffee. It is also currently the only Santa Monica Farmers Market offering Market Match incentives for WIC and EBT customers. 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. Virginia Avenue Park

Connected Families: Robot Playtime at Main

Bring your family to play with the robots and coding toys at the library. Work together to complete challenges. Ages 4-12. Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd. 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Santa Monica Airport ArtWalk

Explore art (including tape art!) and ceramic demonstrations, theater and art workshops, live music and food trucks amidst the airport's converted airplane hangars. Barker Hangar, 3021 Airport Ave. 12 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Sunday, March 25

Santa Monica Certified Farmers Market (Main St.)

The Main Street market hosts a variety of activities including bands, a bi-weekly cooking demonstrations, arts and crafts, a face painter, a balloon animal designer as well as seasonal California grown fruits, vegetables, nuts, meats and cheeses. 2640 Main St. @ Ocean Park. 8:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Poetry Loves Art with Dinah Berland

Following last fall's popular poetry workshop inspired by music, Dinah Berland invites poets at all levels to experience the pleasures of "ekphrastic" poetry—the practice of writing poems in response to visual art. Six session commitment required. \$90.00, drop-in \$20. Palisades Park, 1450 Ocean Ave. 1:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Annenberg Guest House Tours

Free tours begin at 11 a.m., 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. No reservations needed. Annenberg Community Beach House, 415 PCH.

Screening of Breaking Through The Clouds

Meet the Producer. Free to women and girls. Celebrate Women's History Month. A documentary of the first Women's National Air Derby from Santa Monica Airport to Cleveland, Ohio. Actual footage of the 1929 race., 2 p.m. Adults \$10. Seniors/Students \$8. Museum of Flying, 3100 Airport Avenue, museumofflying.org.

Monday, March 26

Airport Commission Meeting

The Santa Monica Airport Commission meets the 4th Monday of each Month at 7:00 P.M in the City Hall Council Chambers, except in August & December when the Commission is in recess. City Hall, 1685 Main St. 7 p.m.

Social Services Commission Meeting

Meetings are held on the 4th Monday of each month. Ken Edwards Center, 1527 4th St. 7 p.m.

Toddler Time @ Pico Branch

Story series for toddlers ages 18 to 35 months accompanied by an adult. Pico Branch Library, 2201 Pico Blvd. 10:30 a.m. - 10:50 a.m.

Tuesday, March 27

City Council Meeting

Regular Meeting of the Santa Monica City Council. City Hall, 1685 Main St. 5:30 p.m.

Improvising Your Way To Confident Interpersonal Communication

Dr. Craig Woods and Rachel Fintzy lead this workshop teaching the exercises used by comedy improvisers, psychotherapists and corporations to improve communication skills, spontaneity and creativity. Ocean Park Branch Library, 2601 Main St. 7 p.m.

Ni Hao - Bilingual Family Story Time

Join the Montana Branch for a family story time presented in both English and Mandarin. Limited space; tickets will be available 15 minutes before the program. Presented by Ni Hao Chinese. For ages 0-5. Montana Avenue Branch Library, 1704 Montana Ave. 11:15 - 11:35

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Los Angeles

Resource Parents Needed to Foster or Foster-Adopt a Child!

Adoption is a meaningful way for individuals and couples to fulfill their dream of parenting. There are approximately 64,000 children in foster care in California. Los Angeles County's foster care population exceeds 21,000 children with 500 foster children waiting to be connected to a family who will adopt. Children's Bureau offers a comprehensive foster care and adoption program that brings families together for a lifetime. The agency is in need of resource families for children in foster care while reunifying with birth families or to provide legal permanency by adoption.

Children's Bureau Resource Parents protect and nurture children, meet children's developmental needs, support children's relationships with their birth families and do all of this as a member of a professional team. Children's Bureau welcomes every resource parent regardless of, race, age, religion, disability, marital status, ethnic background, sexual orientation, gender identity or expression. Qualifying families receive training, family assessment, approval and support. A current CB family advises potential resource parents "to come into it with an open mind and an open heart. Be prepared to care beyond anything you could have ever imagined."

Discover if you have the willingness, ability and resources to take on the challenge of helping a child in need. A monthly information meeting is being held Saturday, April 21, from 10 a.m. to Noon at Children's Bureau's Magnolia Place, 1910 Magnolia Avenue, Los Angeles, 90007. To R.S.V.P. or for more information, please call (213) 342-0162 or Toll Free 800-730-3933 or email us at Rfrecruitment@all4kids.org. An information packet or application may also be obtained by filling out a request form on the website at www.all4kids.org/program/foster-care/.

SUBMITTED BY MARCIA MORRIS

Citywide

Summer Adventure, Enrichment Program for Elementary and Middle School Students, Returns for 35th Year

Registration is now open for Summer Adventure, a fun and affordable summer enrichment program in Santa Monica co-sponsored by the Santa Monica-Malibu Education Foundation and the Santa Monica-Malibu Council of PTAs.

The five-week program takes place from June 18 through July 20, 2018 and is open to students entering transitional kindergarten through 9th grade.

The elementary program takes place this year at Roosevelt Elementary School. Classes include technology, art, theater, dance, sports and more. There are full-morning readiness programs for incoming transitional kindergarteners and kindergarteners. These readiness classes help support an easy transition to any SMMUSD elementary school in the fall.

Middle school students will have the opportunity to build websites, create slimy experiments, get physical in a variety of sports classes, including rock climbing and bouldering, and so much more at Lincoln Middle School. Incoming sixth graders can take advantage of a "Middle School Masters" class, preparing them for their transition to John Adams or Lincoln Middle Schools. Incoming ninth graders can "Get Set for Samohi," a class that helps students make the transition to high school. Middle School Summer Adventure is offered on a weekly basis, giving students the option to enroll from one to five weeks.

"Our transition classes help students entering transitional kindergarten, kindergarten, sixth grade, and ninth grade ease into their new school experience," said Jennifer Smith, SMMPTA Council president. "The program will provide information about what to expect and skills and habits to be successful in their new school environment."

Summer Adventure lets students enjoy an enriching summer camp experience in a relaxed school setting, where most classes are taught by SMMUSD teachers who are excited to share their passion in a specific area with students for a few weeks over the summer.

"We are excited that Summer Adventure, for 35 years, provides a wide variety of summer enrichment opportunities for our students," said Linda Greenberg, executive director of the Ed Foundation. "Students in Summer Adventure have fun, make new friends, and enjoy enrichment activities that help prevent summer slide!"

For more information and to register, visit summer-adventure.org

SUBMITTED BY GAIL PINSKER, SMMUSD COMMUNITY & PUBLIC RELATIONS OFFICER

KALE

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dose of vitamin E will fight toxins and provide a powerful antioxidant meaning they are good for the immune system."

"They're a new superfood," Nichols said, who is a third generation farmer with a degree in crop science from Cal Poly.

Nichols and his mom, Lori Heal (who is known as the mother of jams), saw the vegetable on a cooking show and then sought out the seeds for their 15-acre farm just south of San Louis Obispo in Arroyo Grande. Frequent customers at the Wednesday market know the mother and son for their nutty, purple Brussels sprouts, dried beans, peanuts and homemade preserves. Now, Nichols says chefs have sought them out for lollipop kale. Heal has been farming for 33 years.

While the frilly bulbs can be steamed, stir-fried, boiled or blanched, Heal recommends roasting them for about fifteen minutes at 350 degrees in oil and seasoning to give the dense center time to cook without burning the leaves.

"They go from crispy to incinerated real quickly," Heal cautioned.

Weather permitting, you can find Kalettes for the next month at the Wednesday market.

Santa Monica has four weekly farmers markets including the Wednesday Downtown market on Arizona Avenue between 4th and Ocean from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., the Saturday Downtown market on Arizona Avenue between 4th and 2nd Streets from 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., the Saturday Virginia Ave. Park market at 2200 Virginia Avenue from 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., and the Sunday Main Street market at 2640 Main Street from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

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Political Representation and the Public Airwaves

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The number of seats in the California state legislature was set in 1879, when our statewide population was approximately 865,000. Today it is almost 40 million, and more people live within a single State Senate District than lived in the entire state in 1879. Yet the number of seats – only 40 in the State Senate and 80 in the State Assembly – have never been increased.

A too-small legislature makes it difficult to reflect California's rich diversity – political, social, economic, racial, ethnic and more — basic representation which should be the starting line for our democracy.

Having too few seats makes legislative districts very large and populous, making it very expensive to run for office, limiting who can get elected, and placing enormous legislative power in very few hands — all while giving disproportionate influence to those who can afford to fund our politicians, and/or have access to lobby them.

By contrast, a larger state legislature - especially combined with elections by proportional representation - would better represent California's diversity, spread political power more widely, lower the cost to get elected and reduce the corrupting influence of big money in politics. Running for Secretary of State on this platform, how have I got this message out, and how does it relate to Santa Monica?

USING THE PUBLIC AIRWAVES TO CAMPAIGN

As part of my campaign, I have been visiting city councils, county board of supervisors and other governmental agencies, presenting my plan to elect a 500 seat, unicameral state legislature by proportional representation. Speaking during public comment time on non-agendized items, I include how such a plan would empower local residents and their cities/counties, making it legally relevant for the agenda of that governmental agency.

Campaigning in this manner allows me to present my plan to public officials who are part of the existing power structure, as well as to reach politically active residents who attend city council meetings and/or watch them on local cable TV. These are among the types of people whose support will be necessary if we are to ever truly democratize our elections, by moving to elections by proportional representation.

Before I attend the meetings, I email the city/county clerk, asking them to broadcast a graphic of my plan in the council chambers (and presumably on their local cable TV) during my presentation.

Some cities broadcast the graphic as a matter of course - either electronically if you send them a file in advance, and/or via a hard copy using an in-chamber scanner. Other cities provide that option on agendized items - but not during public comment on non-agendized items, like I have been speaking on. Still other cities don't give the public that option on any agenda items at all.

THE PUBLIC'S RIGHT TO VIEW

Our local practice is on Tuesday's City Council agenda as a consent calendar item (<https://www.smgov.net/departments/clerk/agendas.aspx>). City Staff - specifically the City Clerk's office - is seeking to clarify and codify procedures for members of the public "to submit media files such as PowerPoint presenta-

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NOTICE INVITING BIDS**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Santa Monica invites Contractors to complete and submit sealed bids for the:

**Public Safety Facility HVAC Replacement Project
SP 2431**

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 April 11, 2018**, 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.

**MANDATORY PRE-BID JOB WALK:
Monday, April 2, 2018 at 9:00am
333 Olympic Blvd., Santa Monica, CA 90401**

**PROJECT ESTIMATE: \$500,000.00
CONTRACT DAYS: 125 Calendar Days
LIQUIDATED DAMAGES: \$500.00 Per Day**

Bidding Documents may be obtained by logging onto the City's bidding website at: <http://www.smgov.net/planetbids/>. The Contractor is required to have a **B** or **C-20** 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.

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tions, videos, audio, images, and portable document formats (PDFs) to be setup before and during their time for public comment.”

Staff has previously administratively accepted such media files until 6:30 p.m. on the day of City Council meetings. But as the number of requests has grown significantly over the last five to six years, issues have arisen protecting against computer viruses entering the City’s network, compatibility with the City’s software, and the sheer volume of submissions, all with the disruptions and dangers these can create.

It is reasonable to require an earlier submission time to address these issues. City Staff is recommending noon on the business day preceding a City Council meeting.

Of the cities that I went to speak to that allowed submitting media files, many accepted them on the day of the Council meeting, others on the day before. Recently I submitted a graphic to the Ventura County Clerk at midnight one night, and they had it ready for a Board of Supervisors meeting starting at 8:30 a.m. the next morning.

There is likely a direct relationship with the volume of anticipated public input and the time necessary to process it, and Santa Monica is a more politically active community than most. But a noon deadline on the day before City Council meetings may be too stringent for a city that invites public participation, asking residents to be ready so early on a Monday workday on their volunteer time.

AT A MINIMUM ALLOW USE OF THE SCANNER

Perhaps of greater concern is the proposed codification of the existing ban on presenting media files during public comment, on items not on the agenda. The stated reason is that the Council cannot legally take any action on such items. “If something

comes up during public input, direction can be given, and an item can be agendaized for a future meeting. At that time, the public could submit a {visual} presentation as part of their comment.”

This misses the point about our democracy and our public airwaves. City Council meetings are not just about what the Council does. They are a public forum to discuss public policy. Just because there won’t be a binding decision on a given issue doesn’t diminish the importance of public testimony about it.

For example, what happens when the public comes to speak on an extremely important, non-agendaized item, and then no Councilmember asks that it be looked into by staff, and/or asks to agendaize it for possible future action? Depending upon the issue, that lack of action could speak volumes - and have significant political implications.

Given that there are no technical barriers as long as the submission deadline is observed, what are we gaining from preventing such visual speech during such public presentations?

Santa Monica prides itself on local democracy, and is rich in technical infrastructure. Banning such display of media files would put us behind the practice of many other cities.

Why give people the opportunity to speak with words and not images, when such speech is on public airwaves, takes place in their public forum, and is about their local government?

On Tuesday, the Council should work with City Staff to determine the best deadline for submission of media files; but it should insist that such media files be allowed to be displayed during all opportunities for public comment.

MICHAEL FEINSTEIN is a former Santa Monica Mayor (2000-2002) and City Councilmember (1996-2004), a co-founder of the Green Party of California and a 2018 candidate for California Secretary of State.



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Clover Park Restroom Replacement Project SP2388

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NON-MANDATORY PRE-BID JOB WALK:

**Tuesday, March 27, 2018 @ 9:00 AM, Clover Park, 2600 Ocean Park Blvd.
Santa Monica, CA 90405**

PROJECT ESTIMATE: \$1,400,000.00

CONTRACT DAYS: 280 Calendar Days

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Notice is hereby given that the City of Santa Monica has developed the Proposed FY 2018-19 One-Year Action Plan. Annual Action Plans implement the 2015-19 Consolidated Plan adopted by City Council and are submitted to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). Action Plans delineate the City’s specific projects and activities for one-year use of Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) and HOME funds to address the City’s housing and community development high-priority needs as specified in the 2015-19 Consolidated Plan. The 2015-19 Consolidated Plan can be viewed at www.smgov.net/ccsgrants.

The Proposed FY 2018-19 One-Year Action Plan is now available to the public for a 30-day review period ending April 20, 2018. The proposed plan can be viewed at <http://www.smgov.net/hsd>. Hard copies will also be available upon request through the Human Services Division at 1685 Main Street, Room 212, Santa Monica, CA 90401, telephone (310) 458-8701; TDD (310) 458-8696. Please send your written comments to humanservices@smgov.net or to the above address by April 20, 2018. You may also present your comments verbally at the City Council meeting on May 8, 2018.

City Council Meeting
Tuesday, May 8, 2018 at 6:30 p.m.
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ACTIVISM
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Yamashiro, a junior at Samohi, organized publicity for Samohi's walkout and is working in conjunction with other schools to make "as much noise as possible" in combined activism efforts, including something "more dramatic" than their initial rally/walkouts.

"The March 14th walkout was really just a jumping-off point and we are fired up," Yamashiro said in an email to the Daily Press. "I can tell that our group - the organizers and the students with whom I am working - is not going to stop in this movement until we see change."

Only 16 years of age, Yamashiro is adjusting to growing up in a culture where school shootings become more commonplace throughout the country. In a previous interview, Yamashiro mentioned being spurred into action after seeing the events in Parkland. However, her exposure to school shootings and their aftermath happened earlier in her youth.

"I remember the day of the Sandy Hook shooting vividly," Yamashiro states. "My dad, who came to pick me up after school that day, was quite insistent that I come to the car as quickly as possible. When I hopped into the passenger's seat, he looked so shaken but relieved; I'd never seen him so thankful to know that I was okay."

At Crossroads High School, student body co-president and organizer of Walkout Day

events Stella Sekoff continues her community activism, noting she persists due to gun control becoming "literally a life and death issue" for her and her classmates.

Sekoff plans to follow through on initiatives started during the initial walkout in several ways — speaking to groups planning assemblies on gun control on gun violence, aiding in voter registration (and pre-registration) drives, and "calling and writing to congresspeople and companies that align themselves with the NRA." Additionally, Sekoff is organizing transportation for members of the Crossroads community who want to take part in the March for Our Lives demonstration in downtown LA.

"A lot of times, when tragedies happen, as teenagers, we feel helpless and that our voices won't really make a difference," Sekoff said in an e-mail to the Daily Press. "But, on Wednesday (National Walkout Day), looking around and seeing my peers eagerly registering to vote, as well as calling and writing their representatives and corporate leaders, I began to see that our generation could actually play a huge part in making real and lasting changes in our country."

Sekoff says this movement energized her and fellow students—no matter what their age may be—to hold government and leaders accountable to ensure school shootings never happen to them or anyone else ever again. "Thoughts and prayers won't change the culture; new laws and reforms will. And that's what we will be working for."

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investment firm, James turned his interests to helping small companies get off the ground.

"I'm an angel investor involved with a number of young companies across a wide spectrum: oral care, news, music, coffee, health and fitness, to name a few," he said.

James said he plans to leverage skills to maintain the paper's mission while enhancing its products.

"A trusted source of unbiased news is something we can no longer take for granted. Santa Monica is a small city with a big city budget and all the associated special interests. Our citizens deserve full-time, independent coverage of this special place and I want to help ensure we continue to get just that," he said.

"There is so much going on in Santa Monica that it can be overwhelming to even the most engaged citizens. Our community needs the SMDP to be on the front lines reporting and analyzing the many

issues and initiatives that will impact our quality of life for decades to come. Our focus should be on content, content, and more content. Over the coming weeks and months, we hope our readers will see and appreciate many changes, both in print and online."

Publisher Furukawa said he is looking forward to working with James, and stressed the importance of local, community-involved ownership. "Todd brings a fresh set of eyes to the business and an entirely new perspective on what we can become in a rapidly evolving industry," said Furukawa. "He understands the importance of local news, but also can help us ensure our business model and delivery methods ensure our long-term success."

The paper announced plans to transition to a nonprofit model last year. Those efforts are ongoing but are now housed entirely inside the company. Damien Newton, founder of Streetsblog LA, is no longer working with the company on its nonprofit fundraising efforts.

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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 15, AT ABOUT 6:27 A.M.
Officers responded to a radio call for service at 2nd Street and Colorado Avenue regarding a male subject brandishing a knife at a victim, Santa Monica Place employee. The suspect fled the location. Officers located and detained the suspect walking near Ocean Avenue and Colorado Blvd. Officers learned the victim, a maintenance worker at the Santa Monica Place, was cleaning an area outside of his office when he noticed the subject collecting cans from several trash bins. The victim told the subject he could not loiter in the parking structure and needed to leave. The suspect became enraged, began yelling at the victim and pulled out a knife. The suspect began waving the knife at the victim and threatened him with it. As the suspect walked closer to the victim, the victim picked up a broomstick and told the suspect he called the police. The suspect fled the location. The victim was desirous of prosecution. The victim was not injured. Julius Lee Trice, 35, homeless was arrested for assault with a deadly weapon. Bail was set at \$30,000.

DAILY POLICE LOG

The Santa Monica Police Department Responded To 308 Calls For Service On Mar. 22.

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

Burglar alarm 600 block Wilshire 1:07 a.m.
Construction noise 200 block Pico 1:42 a.m.
Grand theft 300 block Pico 2:25 a.m.
Battery 5th / Colorado 3:53 a.m.
Auto burglary 200 block Santa Monica Pier 7:15 a.m.
Trespassing 2200 block Wilshire 7:35 a.m.
Burglar alarm 1400 block 3rd St Prom 8:05 a.m.
Burglar alarm 800 block Bay 8:30 a.m.
Petty theft 1400 block 9th 8:43 a.m.
Indecent exposure 1200 block 3rd St Prom 8:47 a.m.
Burglar alarm 1600 block 17th 8:48 a.m.
Trespassing 1500 block Ocean 8:54 a.m.
Burglary 1000 block 7th 8:55 a.m.
Traffic collision 16th / Arizona 9:07 a.m.
Trespassing 800 block 4th 9:44 a.m.
Petty theft 2400 block Cloverfield 9:51 a.m.
Petty theft 1000 block 20th 10:20 a.m.
Petty theft 1400 block Lincoln 10:29 a.m.
Fraud 1500 block 19th 10:33 a.m.

Elder abuse 2100 block Arizona 11:04 a.m.
Traffic collision 800 block 5th 11:07 a.m.
Open door 1600 block 5th 11:21 a.m.
Grand theft 600 block Montana 11:25 a.m.
Bike theft 1300 block 6th 11:26 a.m.
Traffic collision 1400 block Princeton 11:32 a.m.
Fire 1500 block 6th 12:07 p.m.
Trespassing 1300 block 9th 12:13 p.m.
Hit and run 17th / Santa Monica 12:16 p.m.
Hit and run 4th / Olympic 12:23 p.m.
Petty theft 2100 block 7th 12:42 p.m.
Burglary 1000 block 7th 1:17 p.m.
Public intoxication 1400 block 3rd St Prom 2:07 p.m.
Petty theft 900 block Ocean 2:19 p.m.
Trash dumping 1400 block 4th 3:04 p.m.
Trespassing 2100 block 4th 3:13 p.m.
Grand theft 900 block Montana 3:38 p.m.
Traffic collision 800 block 5th 3:49 p.m.
Bike theft 500 block Broadway 4:16 p.m.
Burglary 500 block Pacific 4:28 p.m.
Fight 2nd / Colorado 5:43 p.m.
Threats 900 block 16th 6:12 p.m.
Trespassing 1100 block California 6:43 p.m.
Petty theft 1400 block 3rd St Prom 7:00 p.m.
Traffic collision 1300 block 26th 7:05 p.m.
Assault 1500 block 2nd 7:20 p.m.
Overdose 1800 block 9th 7:38 p.m.
Traffic collision 600 block Santa Monica 7:38 p.m.
Auto burglary 1300 block 17th 7:55 p.m.

DAILY FIRE LOG

The Santa Monica Fire Department Responded To 11 Calls For Service On Mar. 22.

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

Emergency Medical Service 1500 block PCH 3:36 a.m.

Transformer fire 1000 block Pico 3:48 a.m.
EMS 2800 block Lincoln 10:53 a.m.
EMS 1500 block Euclid 2:12 p.m.
Carbon monoxide alarm 900 block 3rd 2:47 p.m.
EMS 2000 block Santa Monica 3:08 p.m.
Odor of gas 500 block 7th 3:42 p.m.
EMS 1300 block 6th 4:26 p.m.
EMS 2100 block Ocean 4:51 p.m.
EMS 1200 block 17th 8:13 p.m.
EMS 3400 block Ocean 9:30 p.m.

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Mega#: 1
Jackpot: 20M



Draw Date: 3/22
9 13 23 27 29



Draw Date: 3/23
MIDDAY: 1 5 4
Draw Date: 3/23
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Draw Date: 3/22
1st: 09 Winning Spirit
2nd: 11 Money Bags
3rd: 04 Big Ben
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2. to pull up by the roots; uproot; extirpate; eradicate.

WELL NEWS BY SCOTT LALEE

The President's Number

■ President Trump had a physical recently, after which his Navy doctor declared that he stood 6-foot-2 and weighed 236 pounds, which based on the Body Mass Index (BMI) scale, defined him as overweight but not quite in the category of obese.

■ There were many skeptics, who doubted both the numbers and the conclusion. But there are other things to consider when talking about BMI, which is calculated by dividing weight by the square of height. (You can find lots of BMI calculators online.)

■ Though it's considered an indicator of body fatness, it really measures excess weight rather than excess fat. Age, sex, ethnicity and muscle mass can all influence the relationship between BMI and body fat. On average, older adults tend to have more body fat than younger adults with equivalent BMIs. Women tend to have greater body fat than men with equivalent BMIs. And heavily muscled individuals, such as professional athletes, might have BMIs indicating obesity because muscle is, well, heavy.

■ Still, it's good to know your BMI because it correlates strongly with health risk. A high BMI predicts future disease and death.

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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.

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Newsday Crossword

ACROSS

1 Preys on successfully

6 Aquarium favorite

15 Kept for safekeeping

16 Cross the threshold without knocking?

17 They may be underfoot

18 Taken a great deal

19 Dogmatic position

20 '80s role for Eastwood

21 What to call clippers

22 Emanated

23 Power boosters

24 Saint Petersburg's river

25 Prey on successfully

26 One in a class by herself

28 Holds an attitude

29 Barely multiple

31 Chaps

32 Extend outward

33 Source of fog

35 Antenna, in the '50s?

39 Latter-day "Drat!"

40 Dart or dash

41 High-maintenance headliner

42 Conform

45 Locks that might need picking

47 Coped with

48 Word from the Latin for "hold back"

49 In ___ (being tested)

50 Close kin to the sugar beet

52 Certain degreed clinicians

SATURDAY STUMPER by Anna Stiga
Edited by Stanley Newman
www.stanxwords.com

53 What to call some diplomats

54 "I didn't expect that!"

55 Very, very fine

57 At 2 out of 10, say

58 Play with the song "Notice Me, Horton"

59 Place with a large bed

60 Majority Leader after Dole

61 Grants conditionally

DOWN

1 Ne'er-do-wells

2 Make sure of a departure

3 Early Billy Joel workplace

4 Termination lines

5 Sonnet section

6 Ones in 1st, 2nd, or 3rd

7 They're hardly 24 Down

8 Tux model, presumably

9 Second-most-traded currency

10 Truth teller never believed, per Cicero

11 Peatland

12 Needs nailing?

13 Large square envelope

14 Sea creatures named for a mythical monster

24 Celebrious

27 "That's a negative"

28 ___ quiz

30 Lacking in space

32 When winter starts, in Wagga Wagga

34 Big ___

35 Diner staple

36 Voice of Buzz Lightyear

37 Current problem

38 Police procedures

40 Woodpecker sound

42 Police procedure

43 Person born in the Disco Era

44 Close to indelicacy

45 Intern, for instance

46 Mullets, en masse

49 Mint alternative

51 From now

53 Something seen in saunas

56 "Forged by the Sea" org.

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TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (March 24)

Birthday wishes hold real magic, so don't take the ritual of blowing out the candles lightly. You'll enjoy giving loved ones as much time as possible, which will involve some travel. April and October bring pursuits that make your heart sing. A high level of focus and mastery will be required. Invest to acquire the skills. Libra and Sagittarius adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 5, 14, 44, 1, and 29.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

You know better than to force your own thinking. It just doesn't work like that. Your mind will solve problems while you're busy doing something else. Amazing!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Water under the bridge can still flood the bridge. It will take more effort to leave the past behind you. You could use a metaphorical hovercraft, hot air balloon or... well, you decide. Then dream yourself into it and rise above.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)

This chapter in your life doesn't have a title yet, and you shouldn't worry about finding one for it right now. Let the narrative roll out. Let the relationships go undefined for a little while longer.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)

A lot will depend on the company you keep. Meeting interesting people makes you feel like a people person. You will be rejuvenated by excellent conversation, smiles, hugs and laughter.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

There are definitely perks that come with being hard on yourself. You achieve more. You surprise people, including you. You put out fabulous work. Everything within reason, right?

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

When people get what you're saying without you having to say it in an obvious way, when people laugh at your jokes, when they understand your shorthand – this is love. No wonder it makes you so happy.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

It will be significant to recall how you got here. There's a part of this journey you'll want to repeat, and there's a part you'll never want to repeat. Go back to the beginning. Do you remember how this started?

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)

You'll have to determine something a little difficult today: Is temptation to be resisted, or is it a signal to get what you really need? Are your cravings a gift from heaven or an enticement toward a lesser version of yourself?

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Pain leaves scars, and happiness doesn't. That's why it's harder to remember! But don't let it slip away. Make the effort to capture something of it – a picture, a souvenir, a keepsake for your heart.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

The team is the theme. There will be great satisfaction in providing what the other lacks and accepting the contribution you need. Together you'll fix it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

When you're not represented by the stories around you, it can be an alienating feeling. But you're not an outsider. This is where you belong. And there are more who think like you. This is why you must tell your story.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

Your appreciation will matter even if it doesn't seem to. For instance, stopping to appreciate a high-flying bird will make a difference – maybe a mystical difference, but it still counts. Don't assume that every score is added in this realm.

Solar Conflict With Mars

Music isn't just sound; it's an organization of sound and silence. If you were to separate and total the two, the amount of silence might be greater than the amount of sound, but of course silence has no distinguishing characteristics, so there's that. With the current sun-Mars conflict, power is knowing when to speak up and when to zip it.

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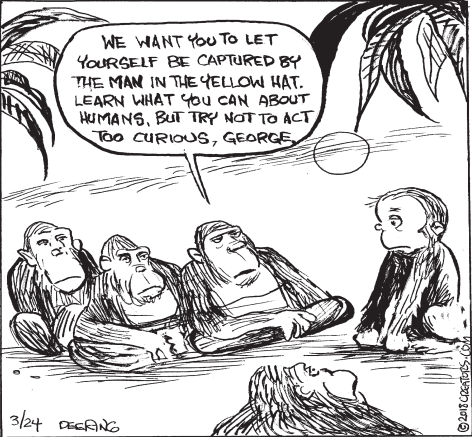
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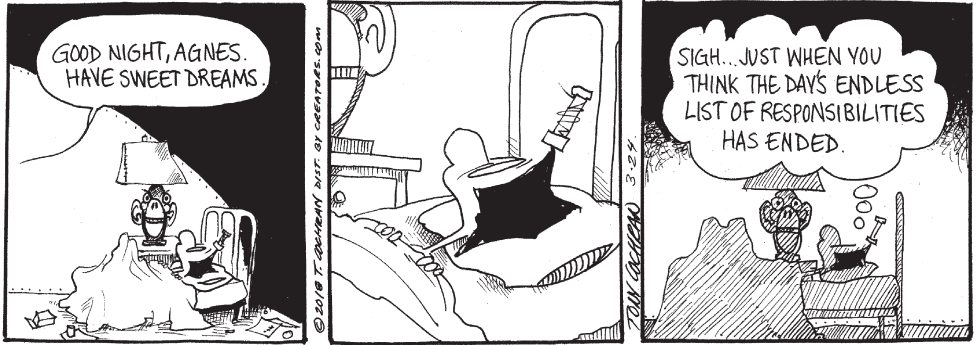
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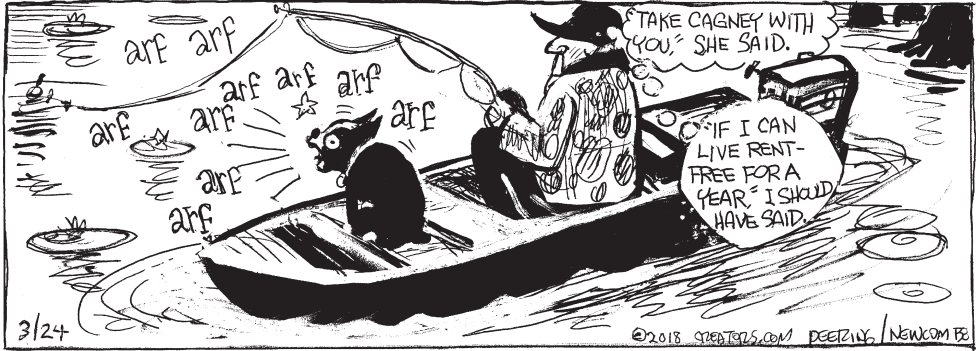
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On March 16, Westside Food Bank and several of its member agencies participated in the Food Smarts for Food Pantries training given by Danielle Boulé and Ruthi Solari of Leah's Pantry and held at LA Kitchen's facility in Downtown LA. The thirty-five attendees included Westside Food Bank's Bruce Rankin and Genevieve Riutort, as well as representatives from St. Joseph Center, Miriam's House, Harvest Home, SOVA, and The People Concern. A San Francisco based nonprofit, Leah's Pantry supports nutrition programs throughout California with education and resources. They believe in a "Trauma-informed" approach to Nutrition Security which takes into account the cultural, economic and mental health challenges and barriers to good nutrition faced by many pantry clients. Recognizing the current trend among food assistance providers of focusing on nutrition, the training asserted that "The opposite of hungry isn't full; it's healthy!"

Participants gained experience in how to help clients make use of the EatFresh.org website, which provides easily accessible

nutrition information, recipes, meal plans, shopping guides and more, and which is tailored to meet the needs of people receiving CalFresh benefits, low-income food pantry clients as well as the general public. "Westside food Bank is thrilled that we and so many of our colleagues in the local food assistance network learned about the vast supply of information and resources Eatfresh.org provides. Giving pantry clients access to these resources will go a long way toward improving the health of the overall community." Bruce Rankin, WSFB Executive Director. The website is available in English, Spanish and Chinese and has links to help people apply for CalFresh benefits, ask advice from a dietitian, and find farmers' markets that accept and in some cases match Cal-Fresh dollars. It also provides a free nutrition mini-course and extensive resources for food providers. The training ended with a brief graduation ceremony and each participant received a certificate of completion. "It was such a pleasure bringing our Food Smarts for Food Pantries (FSFP) training to food providers in Los Angeles. We are confident that the par-



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TRAINED: The program incorporates cultural, economic and mental health factors in nutrition.

ticipants left well-equipped to share nutrition information and additional resources with their clients with greater awareness of the cultural, emotional, and economic challenges they face." Danielle Boule, Training

and Development Manager, Leah's Pantry.

Visit www.eatfresh.org to access nutrition education, or www.leahspantrysf.org and www.wsfb.org for more information on their programs.

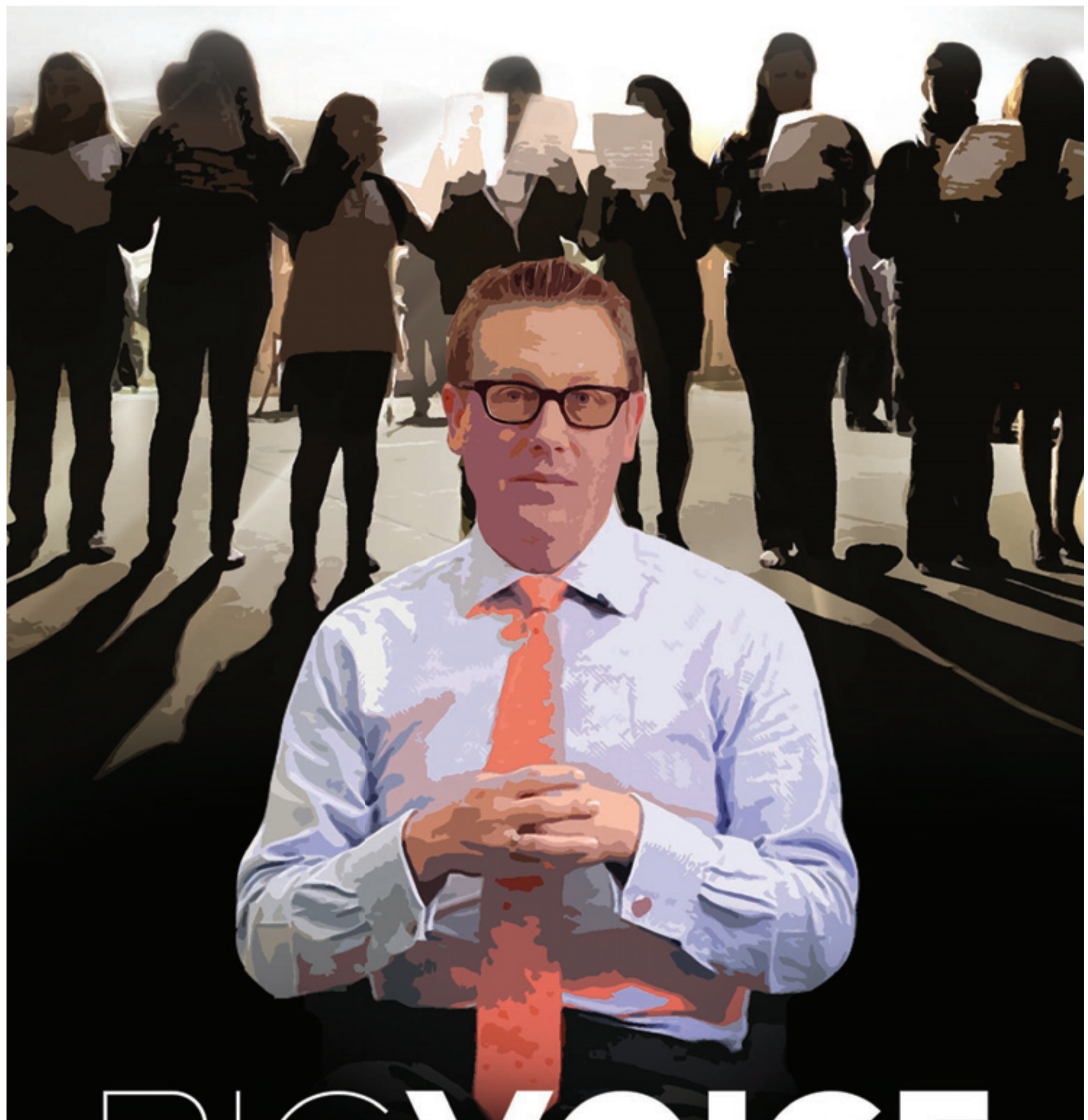
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