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Chorus Choir sings timeless tune for 35th anniversary

ANGEL CARRERAS
Daily Press Staff Writer

The city of Santa Monica is anything but stagnant, it's cycle of change perpetual. People filter in and out of the city, Mom and pop's prop up and close down, wash, rinse, repeat. A staying power here is hard to come by. However, Anne Marie Ketchum and her Verdi Chorus Choir have survived more than three decades here, their choice of a decidedly old-school service standing the test of time: opera.

They'll perform excerpts from Italian composer Giussepe Verdi's operas this weekend at the First United Methodist Church, April 28 and 29. Four guest soloists will join

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Sonia Metz Van Cott

NEW LIGHTS

The Samohi Varsity baseball team had their league opener under the new lights of Samohi last week. They defeated Lawndale 10-0. Pictured are Junior Hunter Van Cott hitting a double and Senior pitcher Jared Levin pitched a shut out.

Fresh finds: Pork



Kate Cagle

MEAT: Peads & Barnetts sells pork at the local markets from their San Diego farm.

KATE CAGLE
Daily Press Staff Writer



Oliver Woolley wants to change everything you think about pork, starting with the pig itself.

"The whole idea of a sedentary, lazy pig, ours are not at all like that," said the owner of Peads & Barnetts farms on a recent Saturday morning at the downtown farmers market where he sells pork and flowers. Down on his

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SMMUSD ponders postponing PCB abatement for future

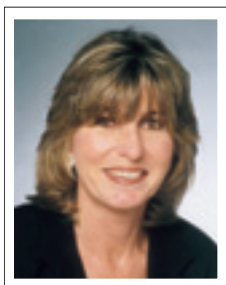
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The discovery of additional toxic material in Malibu schools has prompted the Santa Monica Malibu Unified School District to reconsider and possibly delay clean-up efforts.

While in the process of PCB abatement in Malibu High School, the chemicals were found in more building materials than the initially identified window and door caulkings. Staff said the discovery could warrant a more extensive program and asked the Board to provide direction on continuing the current effort or halting removal while a more comprehensive approach is considered.

The school district must remove polychlorinated biphenyls from two Malibu sites by the end of 2019, according to a 2016 court order. The PCB saga has dogged the district for years and culminated in a lawsuit. The district claimed the ruling validated its modernization plans, which include the replacement of win-

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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.

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What's Up Westside

OUT AND ABOUT IN SANTA MONICA

Saturday, April 14

Otis Kite Festival Plein Air Session

Join Otis College of Art & Design instructor Mike Cedeno in this lightly guided session of plein air drawing out on the Camera Obscura's north lawn. This three-hour event is hosted by Otis College Extension and offered in conjunction with Otis' annual Kite Festival - extra points for capturing one of the kites in your artwork! Sun protection is recommended; no experience necessary and drawing materials provided. Palisades Park, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Register at https://www.eventbrite.com/e/plein-air-drawing-with-otis-college-extension-mike-cedeno-tickets-44491789139

30 by 30 Poetry Month

Poet Brendan Constantine presents a generative spring workshop for writers at all levels. No experience necessary. April is National Poetry Month, so check in midway through to keep your writing on track! Brendan provides a plethora of prompts that can see you through the rest of the month, especially if you're doing the April 30/30 challenge of a poem a day. Come away with inspiration for your writing life! Palisades Park, $25, 2 - 5 p.m. Register at https://apm.activecommunities.com/santamonicarecreation/Activity_Search/63424

Say Yes to the Prom Dress!

Going to Prom? Looking for the perfect dress? Join us for a Prom Dress Fashion Show and you might be one of the lucky ladies to take home the perfect dress. Dresses donated by the community might be new or slightly used. Space is limited. Call 310-458-8684 to register. 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. Pico Branch Library, 2201 Pico Blvd

Sunday, April 15

Santa Monica Certified Farmers Market (Main St.)

The Main Street market hosts a variety 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.

Annenberg Guest House Tour

Free tours begin at 11am, 12pm and 1pm. No reservations needed. 415 PCH. 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Monday, April 16

Introduction to Finding Grants (for Nonprofits)

Introduction to the Foundation Center's database of U.S. foundations, corporate giving programs, and public charities. Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd. 1 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.

Landmarks Commission Meeting

Regular meeting of the Santa Monica Landmarks Commission. City Hall, 1685 Main St. 7 p.m.

Arts Commission Meeting

Regular meeting of the Santa Monica Arts Commission. Ken Edwards Center, 1527 4th St. 6:30 p.m.

Task Force on the Environment Meeting

The task force was created to "advise City staff and leadership (decision makers) on determining and setting environmental policy and decisions, in accordance with the guiding principles, goals and objectives of the Sustainable City Program." 2200 Virginia Ave. Park, Patio Room. 7:00 p.m.

Experience Virtual Reality

A hands-on demo of Oculus Rift. Learn how VR can transform how we entertain ourselves, but also how we learn and create. Pico Branch Library, 2201 Pico Blvd. 3 p.m. - 4 p.m.

Tuesday, April 17

Kids' Writers Group at Main: "Sock Puppet" Poetry

A group for kids who love to write. This month, the group will use the Sock Puppets app to make video poems. Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd. 3:45 p.m. - 4:45 p.m.

Gentle Yoga at Fairview

In a class that is safe for seniors and beginners, as well as relaxing and stress-releasing for pros, veteran instructor Raghavan guides you through a gentle session of yoga and meditation. Fairview Branch Library, 2101 Ocean Park Blvd. 6:30 p.m.

For help submitting an event, contact us at
310-458-7737 or submit to events@smdp.com

CORRECTION

There are only three established large sites in the Downtown Community Plan, not four. They are: 4th Street & Arizona Avenue, 1133 Ocean Avenue, and 101 Santa Monica Boulevard. 710 Broadway is not part of the Established Large Site Overlay. Incorrect information was provided in the April 11 edition of the Daily Press.

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Downtown

Outdoor Meet Me At Reed Performances Feature Music, Theater and Family Fun at Reed Park

The City of Santa Monica has announced the 2nd annual Meet Me at Reed outdoor performance series at Christine Emerson Reed Park just north of the historic Miles Memorial Playhouse (1130 Lincoln Blvd).

Eight free Saturday concerts between April 21 and September 15, along with planned pre-concert family activities encourage patrons to spend a day relaxing and playing in the beautifully re-landscaped park. Patrons are encouraged to bring picnic blankets, lawn chairs, food and (non-alcoholic) beverages and enjoy the free entertainment and activities.

The series kicks off on Saturday, April 21 with fun activities for children and adults beginning at 3:30 p.m. In addition to play, park-goers will be encouraged to provide input for the update to the citywide Parks and Recreation Master Plan. Giveaways, Parks and Rec BINGO, and a Think Tank Vision Board will be a fun way for residents and patrons to provide their thoughts and dreams about the future of parks in Santa Monica. Following the pre-concert activities, the Santa Monica Jazz All-Stars featuring jazz/world guitarist Greg Porée and his outstanding combo will have concert goers dancing and grooving on the lawn. Special guests include some of the best jazz musicians in Los Angeles such as Nick Mancini on vibraphone and the great Paul Cartwright on violin.

Saturday, May 19 brings the first-ever Santa Monica International Taiko Festival: Taiko Heroes featuring the outstanding Los Angeles-based On Ensemble as well as visiting artists from San Diego and abroad.

Saturday June 16 marks the return of last year's hit Only Voices, An A Cappella Picnic co-produced by Tom Keyes and featuring several of Southern California's very best all-vocal groups. Come and sing along with contemporary hits and American classics.

In celebration of July's Parks Month, when the City of Santa Monica encourages all to go outside and play in the city's beautiful parks and beaches, Meet Me At Reed performances will occur weekly on Saturdays:

July 7 features the Southern California Shakespeare Festival's production of "A Mid-Summer Night's Dream."

July 14 marks the return of last year's biggest hit String Theory in Santa Monica featuring again a playable harp strung across the park along with dancers and an exciting fusion of rock and classical music.

July 21 will bring the Santa Monica Symphony to the park to perform a truly exciting repertoire that includes Vivaldi's Concerto #2 in G minor "Summer" from the Four Seasons, J.S. Bach's Brandenburg Concerto #3 in G Major, Beethoven's Symphony No. 6 "Pastorale" among others.

Parks month concerts will close on July 28 with The Paul MacDonald Big Band featuring 17 musicians playing upbeat jazz standards and danceable music for the whole family to enjoy.

The Meet Me At Reed series will take a break in August. All are invited to enjoy the free outdoor concert series Jazz on the Lawn, happening every Sunday in Santa Monica's Gandara Park.

The final Meet Me At Reed performance on Saturday, September 15 will feature the return of the Troubadour Theater Company to Santa Monica performing one of their signature Shakespeare / musical mash-ups that is sure to please.

Admission to each concert is free. A free bike valet service will be available to concert goers. Alternative transportation is encouraged to and from the concert, including use of the Breeze Bikeshare system (a station is located at Reed Park) and Big Blue Bus. For more information, please visit smgov.net/reed.

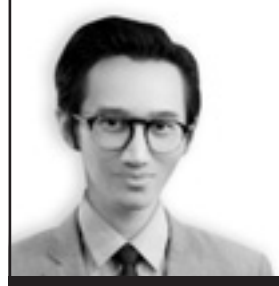
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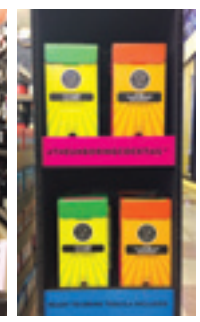
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How Medicare covers kidney disease

DID YOU KNOW THAT ONE IN THREE American adults is at risk for kidney disease? Major risk factors for kidney disease include diabetes, high blood pressure, a family history of kidney failure, and being age 60 or older.

The best way to fight kidney disease is to find it before trouble starts. But if you've already been diagnosed, Medicare can help you make informed decisions about your care.

The kidneys are two bean-shaped organs. Each kidney is about the size of a fist. Your kidneys filter extra water and wastes out of your blood and make urine. Kidney disease means your kidneys are damaged and can't filter blood the way they should.

If you experience kidney failure, treatments include dialysis or kidney transplant. Other kidney problems include acute kidney injury, kidney cysts, kidney stones, and kidney infections.

If you have Stage IV chronic kidney disease that will usually require dialysis or a kidney transplant, Medicare covers up to six kidney disease education sessions that teach you how to take the best possible care of your organs. Topics include how to prevent complications of kidney disease, what to eat and drink, and what options you have if your kidneys get worse, like dialysis and kidney transplants.

Here's more information about how Medicare covers dialysis and transplants: https://www.medicare.gov/Pubs/pdf/10128-Medicare-Coverage-ESRD.pdf.

If you or a loved one has advanced kidney problems requiring dialysis, often known as End-stage Renal Disease (ESRD), finding the right care can be a challenge.

Dialysis centers can vary in the quality of care and services they provide, so it's important to understand the differences in dialysis centers in your area before you decide where to go for care. If you're already on dialysis, it's also important to understand the quality of care that your dialysis center delivers.

Medicare's Dialysis Facility Compare website (https://www.medicare.gov/dialysis-facilitycompare) lets you easily search for dialysis centers, compare them side by side, and find the right one for you. You also can see how dialysis patients responded to survey questions about their dialysis center, their kidney doctor, and the center's staff.

Dialysis Facility Compare provides information on more than 6,500 centers throughout the United States. The website assigns each facility from one to five stars, based on the quality of its patient care. Five stars is the highest rating.

Dialysis Facility Compare is one of many sources of information you can use when deciding where to get dialysis. When you're looking for a dialysis center that's right for you, talk to your doctor and dialysis center staff about what this information means and how you can use it to make health care decisions.

You can protect your kidneys by preventing or managing health conditions that cause kidney damage, such as diabetes and high blood pressure. The steps described below may help keep your whole body healthy, including your kidneys.

During your next medical visit, you may want to ask your health care provider about your kidney health. Early kidney disease may not have any symptoms, so getting tested may be the only way to know your kidneys are healthy. Your health care provider will help decide how often you should be tested.

See a provider right away if you develop a urinary tract infection (UTI), which can cause kidney damage if left untreated.

Choose foods that are healthy for your heart and your entire body: fresh fruits, fresh or frozen vegetables, whole grains, and low-fat or fat-free dairy products. Eat healthy meals, and cut back on salt and added sugars. Aim for less than 2,300 milligrams of sodium each day. Try to have less than 10 percent of your daily calories come from added sugars.

The National Institute of Diabetes and Digestive and Kidney Diseases offers tips on making healthy food and lifestyle choices here: https://www.niddk.nih.gov/health-information/kidney-disease/chronic-kidney-disease-ckd/prevention

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Malibu

April events in Malibu

FREE WORKSHOP: DOG OBEDIENCE: RELIABLE RECALL

The City of Malibu will be hosting an excellent dog training workshop at Trancas Canyon Park (6050 Trancas Canyon Road, Malibu) on Wednesday, April 18 at 6 p.m. Arrive early for "Dog Obedience: Reliable Recall" to show proof of your dog's DHPP, Bordetella and rabies vaccinations.

The City of Malibu Community Services Department offers Creative, Health and Wellness, and Informative Workshops to the community. In the Dog Obedience: Reliable Recall workshop, instructor Christy Reed will provide participants with tools to add to their dog obedience practice. The better the recall, the safer the dog is off-leash. The workshop will be followed by a 5-week session beginning April 25.

The workshop is free and pre-registration is required. To RSVP for a community workshop call (310) 317-1364. For more information about the instructors, class topics and materials visit MalibuCity.org/SpringWorkshops or call (310) 456-2489, ext. 239.

EMERGING FROM THE SLUSH: HOW TO GET YOUR SHORT STORY PUBLISHED

The City of Malibu will be hosting "Emerging from the Slush: How to Get your Short Story Published," a writing workshop, on Wednesday, April 18, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Malibu Bluffs Park (24250 Pacific Coast Highway).

The City of Malibu Community Services Department offers Creative, Health and Wellness, and Informative Workshops to the community. In this writing workshop led by Robert Kerbeck, participants will learn the basics of writing a short story and how to get it published. The workshop will be followed by a 5-week session beginning April 25.

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COMMUNITY WORKSHOP: BEGINNING TANGO

The City of Malibu will be hosting "Beginning Tango," a dancing workshop at Malibu Bluffs Park in the Michael Landon Center (24250 Pacific Coast Highway), on Tuesday, April 24 at 7:30 p.m.

The City of Malibu Community Services Department offers Creative, Health and Wellness, and Informative Workshops to the community. In the Beginning Tango workshop led by MC Callaghan, participants will learn one of the most elegant and romantic styles of all the ballroom dances – Tango! During the workshop, the instructor will teach participants exercises in balance, coordination and body postures as well as musicality and classic Tango patterns. Singles and couples are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

The workshop is suited for ages 18 and over. The workshop fee is $30 per person and pre-registration is required. To register for a community workshop visit MalibuCity.org/Register. For more information about the instructors, class topics and materials visit MalibuCity.org/SpringWorkshops or call (310) 456-2489, ext. 239.

COMMUNITY WORKSHOP: SUNSET YOGA

The City of Malibu will be hosting a Sunset Yoga workshop at Malibu Bluffs Park (24250 Pacific Coast Highway) on Sunday, April 29 at 5:30 p.m.

The City of Malibu Community Services Department offers Creative, Health & Wellness, and Informative Workshops to the community. In the Sunset Yoga workshop led by Natalie Spirova, participants will practice breathing techniques and postures suited for all levels. The workshop will culminate with a 10-15 minute mediation and the setting sun. Bring a yoga mat and dress in layers.

The workshop is suited for all ages. The workshop fee is $20 per person and pre-registration is required. To register for a community workshop visit MalibuCity.org/Register. For more information about the instructors, class topics and materials visit MalibuCity.org/SpringWorkshops or call (310) 456-2489, ext. 239.

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CHOIR

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the choir, who'll take curated pieces handpicked by Ketchum and "sing it beautifully."

Verdi Chorus Choir will be celebrating it's 35 year anniversary in this performance.

"It feels darn good," Ketchum, artistic director of the Verdi Chorus Choir, said in a phone call in response to her choir's longevity. "The music we're working on has lasted longer than Santa Monica itself, so it kind of makes sense."

Opera, Ketchum says, is the choir's choice of genre due to how moving the medium can be.

"Opera is theater. Much of the story being told is not just through sounds — the harmonies, the colors of the orchestras, the slow of the line, the rhythm, all those things help to define the characters and what's going on at the moment. There's an emotional story."

One of the pieces the chorus will be performing is from an opera called "La Forza del Destino," which translates to "The Force of Destiny," an aptly named choice as destiny has positioned Ketchum for her role in spreading her joy of opera.

Taking its name from Italian composer Giussepe Verdi as well as now-defunct high-end Italian restaurant Verdi Ristorante di Musica, the Verdi Chorus Choir first formed in the 80s.

According to Ketchum, the restaurant was a dinner theater with around 20 singers of varying talents performing a few shows of opera each night as a choir until, well, the city and its change happened; amid rising costs and less foot traffic, Verdi Ristorante closed its doors in 1991.

Directionless and with nowhere to perform, the chorus asked Ketchum to manage them. She would, she said, if they held auditions ("I wanted the equality of the group to grow," Ketchum said) and if the group took care of business operations, allowing Ketchum to focus her creative energy towards the group's artistic decisions. The chorus agreed and destiny has treated them Buono ever since.

"There was just no way of knowing what we would grow into as a performing arts organization," Ketchum said in the choir's recent press release.

The choir has grown into a "high-class musical organization," a representative force in the classical music sphere, performing at venues such as the Annenberg Beach House, The Broad Stage, and Huntington and Nixon Libraries.

They've swelled to over 50 singers from all walks of life, talent levels, and vocations. Ages of performers range from 22 - 80 years of age, all unifying their voices to perform and raise the profile of opera.

"Without art, how would we express ourselves," Ketchum said. "This is all about giving you an experience. The music is glorious, the experience is rich, and the emotions are complex. It's opera."

Performance times are Saturday, April 28 at 7:30 p.m., and Sunday, April 29 at 2 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church in Santa Monica, located at 1008 11th Street.

Tickets are available for purchase at www.verdichorus.org or by calling (800) 838-3006. Priority seating is available for $40, general admission is $30, seniors are $25, and students aged 25 and under with a valid ID are $10.

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PORK

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forty-acre farm near San Diego, Woolley's pack of pigs spends the day digging in the dirt and running through oak trees.

"It's the same way they would raise them in Spain or Italy: outside. Very low density. They have huge fields and they get a lot of exercise," Woolley said. His Instagram feed (@peadsandbarnetts) has the videos and photos to prove it. As you scroll through his photos of flowers and short clips of black pigs racing around an open field, you realize their lifestyle is a long way off from their pink cousins raised in factory farms, likely squeezed snout to tail in filthy pens.

In contrast, these Berkshire pigs love to move. They eat a diet rich in nutrients. They live three times as long as a typical pig raised for food.

"They're one of the oldest breeds so they're somewhat feral in a way. It's just a different animal," Woolley said.

Woolley's way of raising his pigs isn't just better for the animals and the environment—it's better on a plate. Berkshires are known around the world for their premium meat and seen as the pork equivalent to wagyu or Kobe beef. You may have seen them called Kurobuta, which is the Japanese name for the breed. They've been bred for their tender, heavily marbled cuts since the 1700s.

"You don't need a lot of seasoning. Just salt and pepper really to bring out the flavor as opposed to grocery store stuff where you need to adulterate because it doesn't taste like anything," Woolley said. A pack of two pork chops sells for about $20 dollars at his stand but he also sells more interesting cuts for restaurants and home chefs. His personal favorite is the cheek.

"You almost get high off eating it," Woolley said. "It's crazy good."

Woolley's family began raising pigs in England in the 1950's. About six years ago, Woolley decided to get into the family business after attending cooking school and working in restaurants in England.

"I just saw what they were doing over there with pork and with better quality, properly raised meats and no one was doing that here much," Woolley said.

In addition to high-end pork, he has two other farms that grow rare and exotic flowers like pincushions and waxflower plants and citrus.

"I have a lot of hobbies," Woolley said with a laugh, explaining his various products at the market.

If you decide to pick up a package of pork this weekend, Woolley advises you keep it simple and cook it on the grill or a cast iron skillet. He says you should sear the edges to lock in the flavor and try not to overcook it.

"You can treat it more like beef," Woolley said. "Some restaurants who buy from us serve it medium rare."

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 a.m. to 1 p.m., the Saturday Virginia Ave. Park market at 2200 Virginia Avenue from 8 a.m. to 1 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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PCB

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dows and doors in buildings constructed before 1979. Critics said the ruling proved the widespread existence of potentially harmful chemicals at the school sites.

The court order only required removing PCBs in window and door caulking. However, over 50 parts per million (ppm) of PCBs were discovered in old flooring and a glue used to install tile flooring, with additional PCB levels found in plywood walls in a shop building, concrete in the admin building and library, and caulking around air vents in the school's Main two-story building.

Carey Upton, Chief Operations Officer for the Santa Monica Malibu Unified School District, led the investigation and abatement of PCBs.

With ongoing modernization efforts and the district looking towards the future into a "21st century"-style classroom with Inquiry-Based Learning models, Upton posited slowing or stopping the PCB abatement process to "totally remake" Malibu's campus.

Upton asked the Board for direction in what options to take next, providing the board with four options:

Current plan: Complete all modernization (court order window and door replacement; complete modernization of pre-1979 buildings; complete other planned PCB abatement projects; improve "ineffective spaces" such as Malibu's old gym, theater, science labs), meet court-ordered deadline, costs $10-15 million. "The caveat is we'd find new things to discover," Upton said, in reference to more repairs, proposed changes, and possibly more PCBs.

Wait Plan: Cease work. "We would either need to stop using (PCB detected) buildings by December 31, 2019, or go back to court and make a request from the judge to give us more time or other considerations," said Upton. It would save funds, costing less than $500k, according to Upton.

PCB Only Plan: "We'd go in and get rid of PCBs over 50ppm where we know now. Windows, doors, floors, G building (Special Ed, Shop) with walls, air vents and replacement in building D (Main two-story building)," said Upton. "If start in summer, we could meet the court order." Would cost district around $5-7 million.

PCB Only Court: Just windows and doors with PCBs are replaced. "If we just do that, we would start this summer. Definitely by January. Those who still have concerns about PCBs, it would still be in places we've identified," said Upton. He said it would cost $3-5 million but the cost might be reduced after conversations with judge.

Upton said that the school's spaces are "health-protective as they are," adding they've done extensive air and wipe sampling to demonstrate there's no exposure or potential for exposure to PCBs in schools as they are, even with PCBs currently there.

"It's not a health-protective question," Upton said, "As much as it's a question of how can we meet our responsibilities as far as the court order and move our campus towards where we need to be to give our students a better learning situation."

The Board unanimously agreed to direct staff to fully explore stopping or slowing PCB replacement and modernization efforts while also considering remaking Malibu High.

This discussion will continue at a May 3 meeting planned for Malibu City Hall.

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SATURDAY – **FAIR** – SURF: **2-3 ft** waist to stomach high
WNW swell eases.

SUNDAY – **POOR TO FAIR** – SURF: **2-3 ft** knee to waist high
Old WNW swell eases. New WNW swell due.



CITY OF SANTA MONICA
Ordinance Numbers 2572 (CCS)
(City Council Series)

The following is a summary of Interim Ordinance Number 2572 (CCS), which was adopted by the City Council at its meeting of April 10, 2018.

Interim Ordinance Number 2572 extends Interim Zoning Ordinance Number 2569 until November 15, 2019. The interim ordinance amends portions of Santa Monica Municipal Code Section 9.07.030 to revise development standards for maximum parcel coverage, maximum building height, and additional minimum stepbacks for upper stories in the R1 single-unit residential district. The interim ordinance does not affect previously approved development for which a valid planning entitlement, permit or building permit, including plan check, was issued prior to February 23, 2018 and which does not subsequently expire. The interim ordinance also does not affect any application for a planning entitlement, building permit, including plan check, determined complete on or before February 23, 2018.

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

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 27, 2018 AT ABOUT 9:03 A.M.

Officers responded to the Von's Market – 710 Broadway – regarding a strong armed robbery that just occurred. A witness, Von's Security Guard, was following the suspect as he attempted to flee the area. Officers located the subject and detained him for an investigation. Officers learned the suspect entered the store and began to walk around. The security guard recognized the suspect as a previous theft suspect. The suspect selected several items from the sale floor and conceal food items in his clothing. The security guard confronted the suspect and asked him to return the items. The suspect became combative and swung a wood stick at the security guard. The suspect fled out of the store and the security guard called 9-1-1 following him close behind. Guynemer Chandler, 33, was arrested for robbery and possession of narcotics paraphernalia. Bail was set at $50,000.

DAILY POLICE LOG

The Santa Monica Police Department Responded To 377 Calls For Service On Apr. 12.

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

Trespassing 1400 block 2nd 12:07 a.m.
Trespassing 1700 block 4th 12:28 a.m.
Traffic collision 1500 block 4th 1:11 a.m.
Public intoxication 1100 block Pico 1:20 a.m.
Grand theft auto 2900 block 2nd 3:01 a.m.
Fight 200 block Bicknell 3:31 a.m.
Traffic collision 1000 block PCH 5:46 a.m.
Battery 1400 block 2nd 6:21 a.m.
Burglary 1300 block Pico 6:38 a.m.
Burglar alarm 1600 block 19th 6:52 a.m.
Traffic collision 20th / Wilshire 7:24 a.m.
Trespassing 1600 block Ocean 7:40 a.m.
Burglary 1700 block 9th 7:53 a.m.
Grand theft auto 1600 block 16th 7:59 a.m.
Burglar alarm 300 block 11th 8:20 a.m.
Rape 1700 block Pico 8:40 a.m.
Burglary 1200 block Berkeley 8:45 a.m.
Auto burglary 1300 block 14th 8:55 a.m.
Petty theft 1500 block 16th 9:06 a.m.
Traffic collision Lincoln / Ocean Park 9:16 a.m.
Burglar alarm 2600 block Cloverfield 9:24 a.m.
Petty theft 800 block Pico 9:34 a.m.
Identity theft 200 block Montana 9:57 a.m.
Hit and run 700 block 15th 10:04 a.m.
Petty theft 3000 block Airport 10:06 a.m.
Fire 1300 block Ocean 10:13 a.m.
Elder abuse 1300 block 20th 10:15 a.m.
Traffic collision 32nd / Pico 10:22 a.m.
Burglar alarm 900 block 24th 10:26 a.m.
Auto burglary 1600 block Franklin 10:52 a.m.
Burglar alarm 900 block Centinela 11:06 a.m.
Elder abuse 1300 block 20th 11:58 a.m.
Petty theft 600 block Pier 12:06 p.m.
Elder abuse 2400 block Oak 12:51 p.m.
Strongarm robbery 1400 block Lincoln 1:03 p.m.
Petty theft 1500 block 4th 1:10 p.m.
Auto burglary 1300 block 2nd 1:43 p.m.
Burglary 800 block 2nd 2:00 p.m.
Loitering 1700 block 12th 3:20 p.m.
Petty theft 1300 block 3rd St Prom 3:28 p.m.
Battery 2200 block Virginia 3:32 p.m.
Traffic collision 2600 block Centinela 3:38 p.m.
Person down 200 block Santa Monica 3:53 p.m.
Hit and run 1500 block 4th 4:29 p.m.
Hit and run 1400 block 2nd 4:32 p.m.
Elder abuse 600 block Santa Monica 4:41 p.m.
Petty theft 1400 Block of 3rd St Prom 4:50 p.m.
Bike theft 3100 block Wilshire 4:51 p.m.
Trespassing 1400 block 6th 4:57 p.m.

DAILY FIRE LOG

The Santa Monica Fire Department Responded To 38 Calls For Service On Apr. 12.

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Structure fire 600 block Colorado 12:04 a.m.
Emergency medical service 1400 block 16th 1:19 a.m.
EMS 600 block 25th 1:30 a.m.
EMS 2400 block Oak 1:41 a.m.
EMS 2000 block Hill 3:57 a.m.
EMS 2600 block 32nd 4:06 a.m.
Automatic alarm 1400 block Montana 6:53 a.m.
Automatic alarm 2100 block Santa Monica 7:20 a.m.
Traffic collision Lincoln / Ocean Park 9:17 a.m.
EMS 2200 block 29th 9:37 a.m.
EMS 1700 block Ocean 10:01 a.m.
Wires down 1500 block Grant 10:26 a.m.
Automatic alarm 400 block 19th 11:05 a.m.
EMS 1300 block 15th 11:12 a.m.
EMS 700 block Broadway 12:12 p.m.
EMS Lincoln / Santa Monica 12:14 p.m.
Hydrant shear 2600 block Ocean Park 1:45 p.m.
EMS 3rd St Prom / Broadway 1:52 p.m.
EMS 1200 block 5th 1:53 p.m.
EMS 2400 block Pico 2:25 p.m.
EMS 1400 block 10th 3:10 p.m.
Wires down 2800 block Main 3:11 p.m.
Automatic alarm 2100 block Santa Monica 3:28 p.m.
Traffic collision 2600 block Centinela 3:38 p.m.
EMS 1600 block Appian 3:15 p.m.
EMS 800 block 4th 4:57 p.m.
Automatic alarm 2400 block Colorado 5:38 p.m.
EMS 1600 block Ocean 5:53 p.m.
Automatic alarm 1700 block Ocean 7:01 p.m.
Automatic alarm 1500 block 4th 7:11 p.m.
Automatic alarm 2400 block Colorado 7:13 p.m.
EMS 1600 block Arizona 7:48 p.m.
Public assist 1100 block Stanford 8:20 p.m.
EMS 1300 block 6th 8:40 p.m.
EMS 4th / Colorado 8:46 p.m.
EMS 700 block Pico 9:42 p.m.
EMS 1300 block 15th 9:44 p.m.

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Jackpot: 55M

SUPER LOTTO
Draw Date: 4/11
5 9 16 22 28
Mega#: 23
Jackpot: 26M

Fantasy 5
Draw Date: 4/12
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Draw Date: 4/12
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WELL NEWS BY SCOTT LAFEE

Raw Deal

■ Proponents of raw milk like to describe it as a "living food," which is to say that the pasteurization process used in most commercially sold milk hasn't destroyed raw milk's heat-sensitive enzymes, vitamins and beneficial bacteria.

■ But that lack of pasteurization also means bad bacteria survive too. A recent CDC report looked at a 2016 outbreak of Campylobacter jejunibacteria, which can cause severe gastrointestinal problems and is resistant to several antibiotics, that was linked to raw milk from a Colorado dairy. At least 17 people who drank the raw milk became sick; 12 with C. jejuni.

■ The CDC calls raw milk a "risky food." Maybe "raw water" too. A recent trend is drinking water, straight from a spring or natural source, that has not been filtered or treated in any way. Advocates say raw water retains key minerals that would be removed by processing. Supposedly it's also tastier. Critics say raw water may also contains chemicals from pesticides, dangerous microbes and perhaps animal fecal matter.

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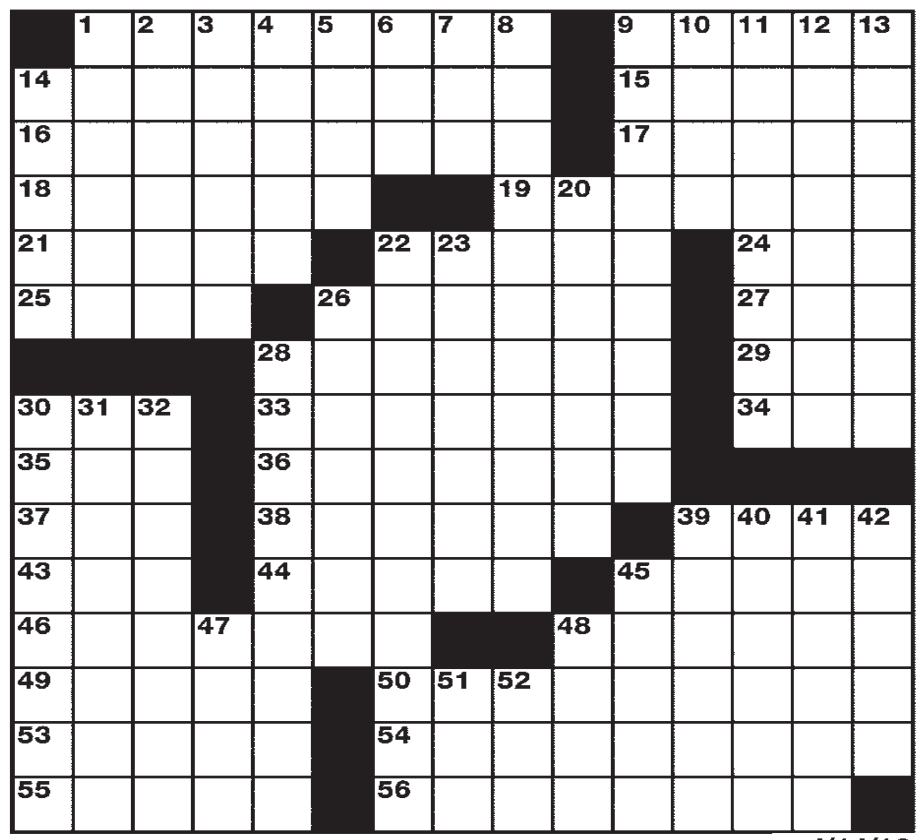
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Newsday Crossword

SATURDAY STUMPER by Anna Stiga
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ACROSS
1 Redundancy, from the Greek
9 Mideast equivalent of 7 Down
14 Early Internet radio format
15 Name on the cover of *The Seagull*
16 Initial encouragement
17 Without a stop
18 Social network of a sort
19 Only male-lead Emmy actor for comedy and drama
21 Bays, for example
22 Misbelief
24 Miss descriptor
25 Got to know
26 Third word bellowed in a Williams play
27 Ate, with "away"
28 Bar
29 Nontraditional, for short
30 Eloquential gift
33 Source of a nasal congestion remedy
34 Rap-sheet letters
35 Syfy sister channel
36 Persistent borrowers
37 Tasty center
38 Under canvas
39 Certain extremities
43 Dry __
44 Be very persistent
45 Music class
46 Chandleresque
48 He fulfilled a burning ambition
49 How artichokes may be bought
50 "Smart Fiesta" kit seller
53 Enterprising
54 One in a dominant movement
55 Any property
56 Unguarded sporting situation

DOWN
1 Explosive in a maritime metaphor
2 "A Boy's Best Friend" of kid lit
3 Opposite of "blue"
4 Sites for springs
5 Contemptuous comment
6 Source of oral-exam assistance
7 Headmaster address
8 Postwar building-boom beneficiaries
9 Virtual reality images
10 Not just yet
11 Flip-top product
12 Nimitz Highway locale
13 Three-generation motorsports surname
14 "Bottle with the doves" perfume brand
20 Not impartial
22 AFI's #15 movie quote (1982)
23 Extends occupancy, perhaps
26 Combat-zone engineers
28 John Glenn, circa 1957
30 Large symbol of Basque nationalism
31 Not until
32 Durable protectors
39 It's placed beside the gutter
40 Making no sense
41 Already ready
42 European equivalent of 7 Down
45 Running-water creation
47 Take a trip
48 Penchant
51 Quick flight
52 Quick plunge



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TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (April 14)

Because of your loyalty and sense of duty and honor, you'll excel within a particular structure. July to September is your biggest "spurt," and you'll grow in skill, rank and stature. Promises will be exchanged in the late summer and kept for years to come. October through the year's end features lighthearted adventuring and friends. Cancer and Gemini adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 5, 39, 22, 3 and 4.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Can you trick yourself into better behavior? Experiment to see what makes you feel more generous. What if, for a moment, you thought of your relative as your friend's parent or child? Would there be more love or less love?

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
In the movie theater, people sit together in the dark to look on the bright side — or the dramatic, adventurous, fantastical, horrific or thrilling side, according to taste. The point is, in movies and in life, the darkness helps with contrast.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)
Seeing someone or something from your past makes you realize what you've really got to get back to. Now you have a different perspective to bring to whatever that is.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)
At the end of the day, you may not see all that happened today as progress, but hopefully you'll sense that it has made you better in ways you couldn't have anticipated or designed all by yourself.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
If you're bored, you can bet that others are, too. The difference is that you have the guts to do something about it, while others may not. Your sense of silliness will not lead you astray.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Play potentially tricky scenarios out in your head, because it will pay to think ahead this weekend. Forethought will help you manage the impression you make, your reputation and the general expectations of others.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
It's weird, but humans place higher value on what's scarce than what's available, even if what's available is better in most quantifiable ways. You want people to value what you have. How can you make it scarce?

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)
In play, children can become professionals, get married, perform acts of heroism and be super in any way, all within the span of the game. You'll feel playful like that now and can momentarily take on any role you desire.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
If you go after too personal and specific a result, you'll tire out the people around you who aren't invested in the same thing. What can you want that others want too? That's the focus that will make for a happy group.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Some of your dreams haven't come true, but if you really did try, then they got you into the flow of life in a way you weren't before. It's a day for taking stock and thanking your lucky stars.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
You're getting stronger and more independent. It only helps your relationships, as it allows you to jointly focus on building toward the future and new adventures instead of rehashing the same old problems.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
There's comfort in the knowledge that people think about and care about you. That said, if you don't want them to bother you with their worries, don't tell them everything you're up to.

Intentions on the Eve of the New Moon

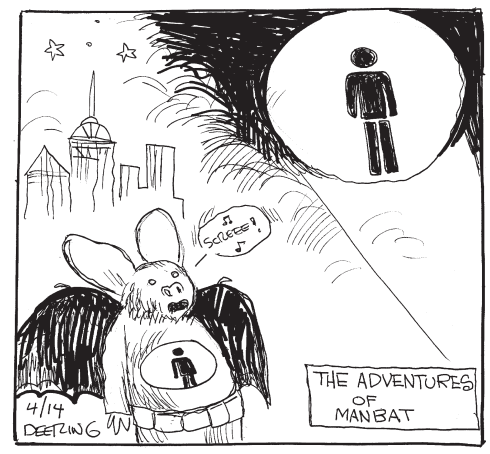
A simple thing done well garners admiration. A difficult thing done well gets a mixed reaction including awe, rage, love, jealousy and fear. The mastery of a difficult task will take thousands of hours. Even with these risks, many will pursue greatness over the new moon cycle that begins tomorrow. What form will this pursuit take for you?

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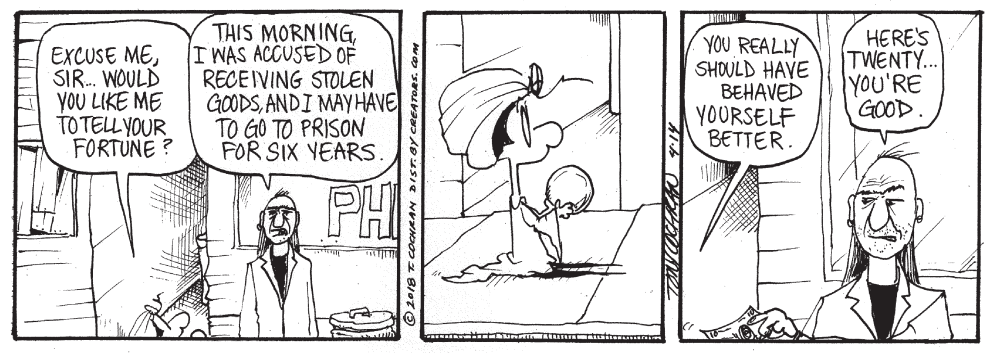
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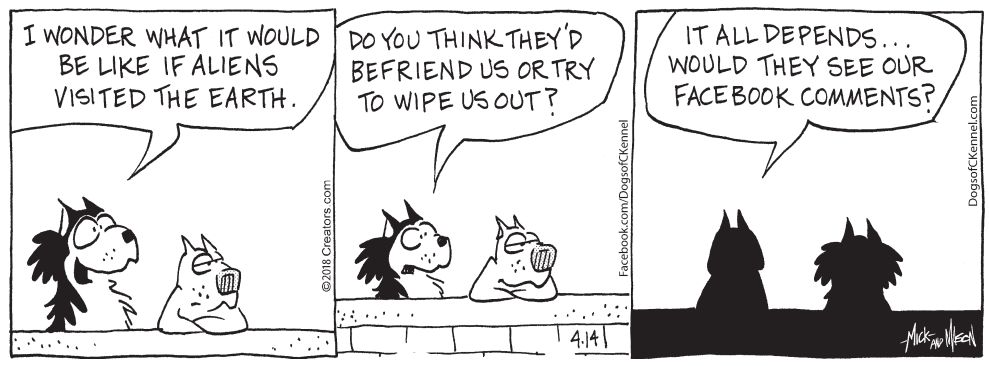
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LA Times Food Bowl Returns in May with Brunch and BBQ for Westside Food Bank

BY AVIVA KRAUS
Westside Food Bank

The LA Times Food Bowl announced a slate of one-of-a-kind gastronomical experiences for its return next month. The Food Bowl, which began last year and runs from May 1st through 31st, brings together the city's best bars, cafes, markets, restaurants and chefs for hundreds of food-related events. It also aims to "raise awareness and funds to fight food waste, hunger, food insecurity and promote sustainability." Among the events chosen to further this mission are two that will support Westside Food Bank's work: Brunch at the Heroes Garden on Sunday, May 6th and Sugar & Stilettos Charitable Foundation's Murray Neidorf Memorial BBQ on Saturday, May 12th.

Brunch at the Heroes Garden will be hosted by Westside Food Bank at the beautiful hilltop garden and golf course at the West LA VA. It will feature a gourmet three-course meal prepared by Chef Michelle & Company, as well as activities and speakers. Proceeds from the Brunch will support Westside Food Bank's hunger relief programs for veterans and its Summer Food Bags for Children initiative.

Families looking for barbecue, baked goods, and an auction to end all auctions will be interested in the Murray Neidorf Memorial BBQ. The event will be hosted by Sugar & Stilettos, known for its celebrity-studded fundraisers that benefit community food programs dealing with food security. The event will honor founder-president Nanci Christopher's father and his philanthropic legacy while raising funds for Westside Food Bank.

WSFB.ORG for tickets to the May 6th Brunch and May 12 BBQ. **LAFOODBOWL.COM** for information about the festival







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