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The Boys & Girls Clubs of Santa Monica (BGCSM) opened the newly renovated "Lighthouse Middle School Room & Teen Space" at the Club's Main Branch, 1238 Lincoln Blvd, this week. A ribbon cutting ceremony was held and the event honored the generous supporters who funded the renovations (The Rotary Club of Santa Monica and Pacific Youth Foundation) while celebrating the youth being served by the club.

HoneyLove encourages you to build a Bee Box this Spring



Courtesy Photo

BEE'S KNEES: A local effort is afoot to encourage urban bee hives.

BY KATE CAGLE
Daily Press Staff Writer

Santa Monica may have outlawed the majority of private vacation rentals, but a local advocate wants you to put an "Air Bee 'n Bee" in your backyard.

"All the cool kids are doing it and a lot of celebrities are doing it," Second-generation beekeeper Paul Hekimian said in an interview with the Daily Press. Hekimian says backyard beekeeping is growing in popularity as people learn more about the importance of bees and the value of homemade honey.

"People have a misconception about bees. A swarm of bees is the friendliest state the bees will ever be in. They're just looking for a new home."

Spring is a vulnerable time for honeybees: bees leaving the hive to find a new home have only the food in their bellies until they find a place to build a new hive. Rather than your backyard trees or under

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Celebrate and Eat on Earth Day

MARINA ANDALON
Daily Press Staff Writer

Earth Day is Saturday, April 22 and part of the celebration means to live and consume a healthier lifestyle.

The City of Santa Monica is committed to supporting sustainable, local and organic food through its own purchasing and by helping businesses make sustainable goods more accessible to locals.

This past week Santa Monica Chamber of Commerce recognized a group of sustainable businesses on April 20 at their annual Sustainability Quality Awards.

Mayor Ted Winterer said, "Our community has been on the forefront of the sustainability movement for two decades."

The Office of Sustainability and the Environment has made a sustainable food commitment to

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What's Up Westside

OUT AND ABOUT IN SANTA MONICA

Saturday, April 22

Record Store Day

As part of the Record Store Day festivities at Record Surplus, The California Feetwarmers will perform in the store at 2 p.m. Admission is free. Grammy nominated masters of Dixieland blues, ragtime and early swing, The California Feetwarmers are renowned for their earthy depth of character and boisterous on-stage antics. Their shows are joyful – like a party. Record Surplus, 12436 Santa Monica Blvd. www.facebook.com/events/233826120424304/ Event Date: 04/22/17

Earth Day Fun

Enjoy treats and an interactive presentation about Earth Day, then make a plant-able "Earth" out of paper and flower seeds. Presented by the Teen Advisory Council. Ages 5-11. Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd., 1 – 1:45 p.m.

The World-Building of Philip K. Dick

Oleg Kagan offers a literary lecture and perspective of the legendary science fiction author Philip K. Dick. Fairview Branch Library, 2101 Ocean Park Blvd., 2 – 4 p.m.

Santa Monica Rep presents The Foreigner

First Preview April 22. Runs April 22 – May 20. Tickets start at $15. Winner of two Obie Awards and two Outer Critics Circle Awards as Best New American Play and Best Off-Broadway Production. This production made possible in part with support from The Broad Stage The Foreigner is presented by special arrangement with Dramatists Play Service, Inc., New York. www.santamonicarep.org. Miles Memorial Playhouse, 1130 Lincoln Blvd.

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Sunday, April 23

Have a Heart! Give Blood

Community Blood Drive sponsored by First United Methodist Church 1008 11th St. Santa Monica Contact dorothywil@gmail.com to schedule a time. Save a life! www.redcrossblood.org. 9 a.m. – 3 p.m.

Ride with the Mayor

A fun casual ride along the beach with Mayor Ted Winterer and City Manager Rick Cole. Start at Perry's Cafe at 2400 Ocean Front Walk at the intersection of Hollister Avenue. End at Annenberg Community Beach House for a private tour of the rehabilitated Marion Davies Guest House and a viewing of Personal Narrative, a new exhibition of artworks that stimulates conversation and inspires creativity while increasing social and cultural awareness. More details and RSVP at www.smgov.net/MayorsRide. 9 a.m.

Authors on Architecture: Janice Lyle on Sunnylands

Following its restoration and reopening to the public in 2012, Janice Lyle, the Director of Sunnylands, discusses her new book on the Annenberg estate in Rancho Mirage, Sunnylands: America's Midcentury Masterpiece. Co-sponsored by the Society of Architectural Historians/Southern California Chapter. Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd., 2 – 3:30 p.m.

Environmentally Conscious Printmaking

In printmaking there is a long history of processes that harm the earth and its waters, but you can reduce your impact in many ways. In this fun workshop and lab with Zeina Baltagi, learn to use various low toxicity printmaking methods and materials to create posters and unique works of art. Techniques available are xerox lithography, relief, collagraph and collage. All materials are provided but students are welcome to bring objects and papers for use and inspiration. No experience required, repeat students welcome. Cost: $30 - Drop-in participation is welcome, 12 – 3 p.m. Register at http://apm.activecommunities.com/santamonicarecreation/Activity_Search/57555 or call (310) 458-2239.

Monday, April 24

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Justice Dept threatens sanctuary cities in immigration fight

BY SADIE GURMAN
Associated Press

The Trump administration intensified its threats to crack down on so-called sanctuary cities that refuse to comply with federal immigration authorities, warning nine jurisdictions Friday that they may lose coveted law enforcement grant money unless they document cooperation.

It sent letters to officials in California and major cities including New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and New Orleans, all places the Justice Department's inspector general has identified as limiting the information local law enforcement can provide to federal immigration authorities about those in their custody.

Attorney General Jeff Sessions has warned that the administration will punish communities that refuse to cooperate with efforts to find and deport immigrants in the country illegally. But some of the localities remained defiant, despite risking the loss of funds that police agencies use to pay for everything from body cameras to bulletproof vests.

"We're not going to cave to these threats," Milwaukee County Supervisor Marina Dimitrijevic said, promising a legal fight if the money is pulled.

Playing off Sessions' recent comments that sanctuary cities undermine the fight against gangs, the Justice Department said the communities under financial threat are "crumbling under the weight of illegal immigration and violent crime."

After a raid led to the arrests of 11 MS-13 gang members in California's Bay Area "city officials seemed more concerned with reassuring illegal immigrants that the raid was unrelated to immigration than with warning other MS-13 members that they were next," the department said in a statement.

The federal law in question says state and local governments may not prohibit police or sheriffs from sharing information about a person's immigration status with federal authorities.

The money could be withheld in the future, or terminated, if local officials fail to prove they are following the law, wrote Alan R. Hanson, acting head of the Office of Justice Programs. The grant program is the leading source of federal justice funding to states and local communities.

Kevin de Leon, leader of California's state Senate, rejected the administration's demand, saying its policies are based on "principles of white supremacy" and not American values.

"Their constant and systematic targeting of diverse cities and states goes beyond constitutional norms and will be challenged at every level," he said.

Leaders in Chicago and Cook County, which shared a grant of more than $2.3 million in 2016, dismissed the threat. So did the mayor's office in New York City, which received $4.3 million. The Justice Department singled out Chicago's rise in homicides and said New York's gang killings were the "predictable consequence of the city's soft-on-crime stance."

"This grandstanding shows how out of touch the Trump administration is with reality," said Seith Stein, a spokesman for the New York City mayor's office, calling the comments "alternative facts." Crime is low thanks to policies that encourage police cooperation with immigrant communities, he said.

The jurisdictions also include Clark County, Nevada; Miami-Dade County, Florida; and Milwaukee County, Wisconsin.

They were singled out in a May 2016 report by the Justice Department's inspector general that found local policies or rules could interfere with providing information to immigration agents. Following the report, the Obama administration warned cities that they could miss out on grant money if they did not comply with the law, but it never actually withheld funds.

The report pointed to a Milwaukee County rule that immigration detention requests be honored only if the person has been convicted of one felony or two misdemeanors, has been charged with domestic violence or drunken driving, is a gang member, or is on a terrorist watch list, among other constraints.

It also took issue with a New Orleans Police Department policy that it said might hinder communication with Immigration and Customs Enforcement. That city received nearly $266,000 in grant money through the program in fiscal year 2016. New Orleans has used Justice Department funding to pay for testing DNA kits, police body cameras, attorneys for domestic violence victims and other expenses.

Zach Butterworth, Mayor Mitch Landrieu's executive counsel and director of federal relations, said the city drafted its policies in consultation with federal immigration and Homeland Security officials. It was reviewing the Justice Department's letter.

"We don't think there's a problem," he said.

Butterworth said the New Orleans Police Department has seen a 28 percent drop in calls for service from people with limited English since November.

"People are scared, and because of that, they're less willing to report crime," Butterworth added.

Other places also insisted they were in compliance. Clark County Sheriff Joe Lombardo, the elected head of the Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department, said the city and county were wrongly labeled sanctuary cities.

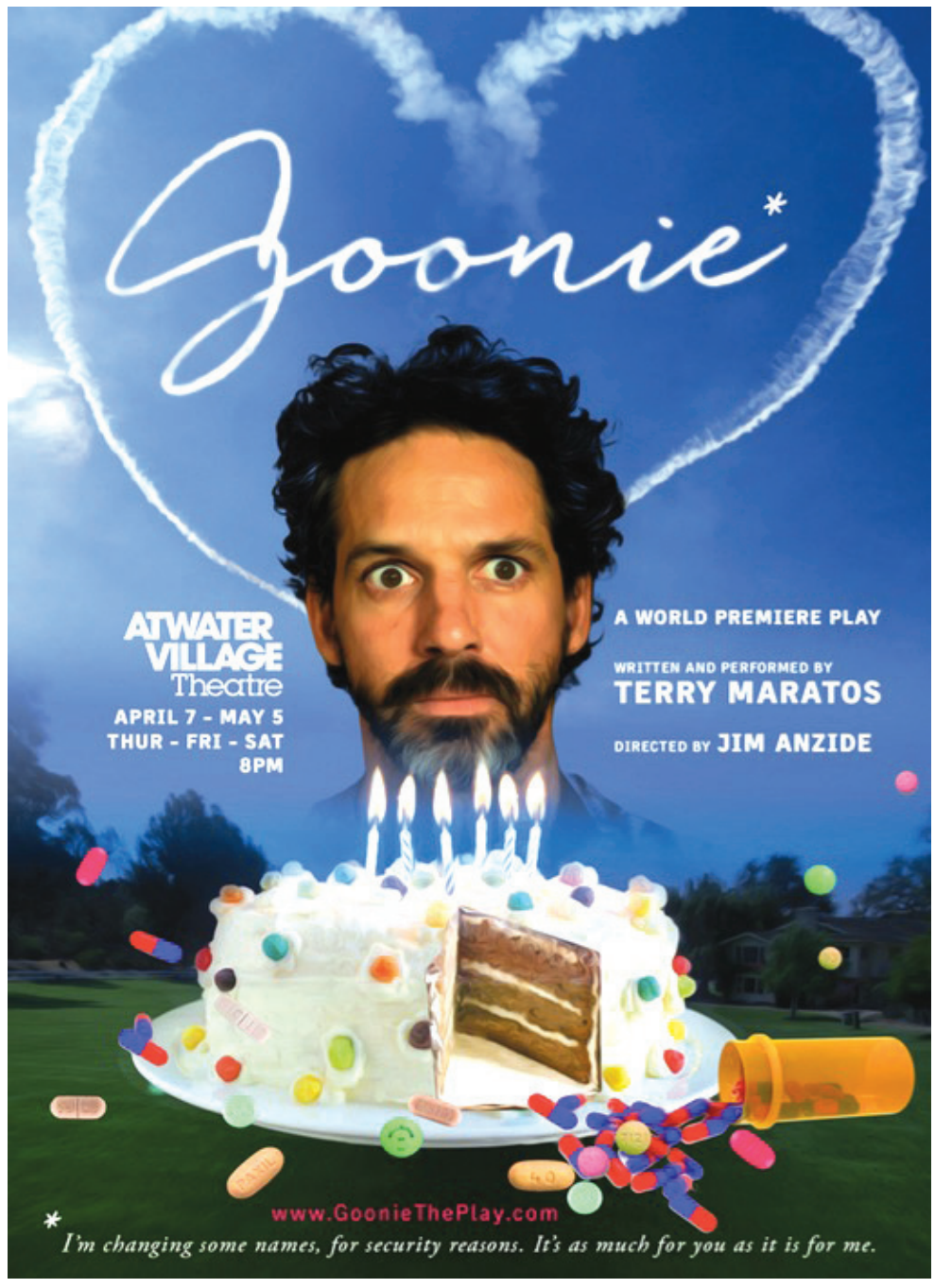
Milwaukee County Executive Chris Abele said that community is hardly succumbing to violence.

"Milwaukee County has its challenges but they are not caused by illegal immigration," he said in a statement. "My far greater concern is the proactive dissemination of misinformation, fear, and intolerance."

Associated Press writers Michael Kunzelman in Baton Rouge, Louisiana; Ivan Moreno in Milwaukee; Sophia Tareen in Chicago; Amy Taxin in Santa Ana, California and Ken Ritter in Las Vegas contributed to this report.

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Gardening and Community

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Fabulous Favas





Talia Tinari

COVER CROPS: Fava beans are coming into season locally and are a great way to fix nitrogen levels in the soil.

VICIA FABA IS THE SCIENTIFIC NAME for fava beans, or broad beans. The plant's Latin name connotes something folkloric and fairytale-like. If Jack's beanstalk had a genus and species, I imagine it would be called Vicia Faba. Alas, the stalk of the fava bean is nothing like the ropy, tendril-covered stalk of a climbing bean. The main stem of the fava can grow to almost six feet tall with several side stems. The leaves are pinnate (having leaflets arranged on either side of the stem) and are grey-green in color. The flower petals are white with black centers. The seedpods are dark green and tough-skinned. At maturity the pods reach a length of two to three inches and can contain as little as two or three seeds or as many as eight.

At this time of year, many plots in the Santa Monica Community Gardens display waist high swaths of the bean. Favas are a winter crop for Southern California and, if planted in late autumn or early winter, are ready to be harvested by late April or early May. They are also an excellent cover crop, as are other beans, for fixing nitrogen into the soil. Many gardeners carefully plan what will be planted where the favas once grew (tomatoes next!).

Fava beans were not 'on my radar' until I had them in the Italian restaurant where I worked. They arrived from the produce supplier as bright green beans-flash frozen in the southern hemisphere where it was springtime. The first time I bought them fresh was from the Santa Monica Farmers' market. I put two handfuls in a bag and was on my way. I washed and boiled the pods and, once cooled, began to shell the beans. When I saw the beans were brown, I realized there was another layer still to go. Peeling off the dark shell exposed the spring grass green color of the beans. I ended up with less than a cup of favas. Lesson learned.

The first time I planted fava beans in my plot in the Main Street Garden, I planted only a couple— literally two. They sprouted, grew a few inches and were sucked dry by aphids before they could flower. Another lesson learned. This year I planted as many as I could fit into the back corner of my garden. Favas prefer warm, fertile, well-drained soils and direct sunlight. They are susceptible to aphid infestations as well as fungal and bacterial diseases. An aphid infestation is likely to kill the plants or stunt growth. To prevent this, the plants should be carefully monitored and any aphids removed by hand or by a gentle shower of water. Pesticides should never be used, including natural pest repellents, since bees are the favas' primary pollinators. Even a natural repellent, such as Neem oil, could harm bees and other beneficial insects as well.

Broad beans have been cultivated in the Middle East for thousands of years, as early as the Neolithic Age and developed as a crop in Western Europe (most likely in the area that is now Northern Italy) in the Bronze Age. Use and cultivation by the ancients was steeped in superstition and ritual. The Ancient Romans eroticized the plant because the individual beans, still in their inner shell, resemble a vulva. The beans are still eaten during May Day celebrations in Italy and also in celebrating the feast of St. Joseph, the patron saint of Sicily.

In ancient Greece, Pythagoras forbade his followers to eat the beans. There are many theories (no pun intended) as to why he had such an aversion to favas, but it is likely that he was allergic to the bean. Some people of Mediterranean origin lack the G6PD enzyme (glucose-6-phosphate dehydrogenase) necessary for breaking down the peptide glutathione, which is present in the bean. Lacking the G6PD enzyme is hereditary and can lead to hemolytic anemia. The condition of being 'allergic' to fava beans is commonly known as favism. Symptoms include nausea, fatigue, fever and jaundice. Care should be taken if you've never had fava beans before, or if you know that a parent or relative is allergic to them. Otherwise, they are incredibly nutritious, providing high amounts of dietary fiber, phytonutrients, vitamin B-6, iron, calcium, magnesium and potassium. The young leaves are also edible and nutritious.

Favas pair incredibly well with artichokes, also a springtime crop. I like them in salads or pureed into a soup. An Internet search for fava beans will turn up a plethora of recipes some claiming to be as old as Rome itself.

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FILM REVIEW

NORMAN

Rated R
117 Minutes
Released April 14

Norman is an unusual and vivid study of an intricate and unique human being. It's also a tale of how an action on a personal plane can affect the world stage. The story is a game of mental chess on an interpersonal level involving game pieces of massive scope. A cascade of action is set in place by one move amidst a group of intensely interesting players.

Richard Gere as "Norman" is the central magnet of the story, a character 180 degrees from those he usually portrays. He succeeds in bringing strength to an unassuming man who is genuinely altruistic at heart. Norman is quite addicted to doing deals, though not out of self-interest. He sincerely cares about the people he brings together. There is much about this man that is never spoken and becomes known through the art of visual conveyance in this film. The character never loses his mystery even though he seems to embody the soul of someone most of us have met.

Writer/director Joseph Cedar, who has both US and Israeli background, studied philosophy at Hebrew University. He is able to stand back and understand the big picture of current cultural and political forces. The casting by Jodi Angstreich, Laura Rosenthal and Hila Yuval is fantastic. There are many relatively unknown actors in key small roles that make the tale realistic. The minor characters are all fascinating and well written. No one is there just to move along the story. Hank Azaria as a classic mirror character is sad and hilarious at once. Israeli actor Lior Ashkenazi lights up the screen as a seemingly powerful yet vulnerable politician. Michael Sheen is wonderful as a seemingly wise confidant. Charlotte Gainsbourg does some of her best work yet as a low-key and potent accidental catalyst for a huge turn of events. Dan Stevens and Steve Buscemi are colorful characters.

In this movie the camera becomes a character in itself. Filmmaking buffs will find the play between the editing by Brian A. Kates and the camera work by Yaron Scharf has an organic fluidity and a refreshing rhythm of movement. The transitions from scene to scene are flawless. The close-ups are natural rather than jarring and are made stimulating by the excellent cast.

The music by jazz trumpet player/ composer Jun Miyake is creative and underscores the muted intensity of the emotional tone of the film perfectly.

I have been deliberately vague about the setting and characters of Norman so that you can experience the set up of the story from an innocent point of view. I think that this film deserves that. The overall style of intrigue and mystery in Norman is the backlight for a warmhearted story of a unique and caring individual. There is a haunting yearning for peace underlying all the action that transpires. This film is a great parable for our times, at once universal and timely. I would not be surprised to find that Norman becomes a contender in the 2017 awards season.

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BEE BOX

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your roof, Hekimian hopes you'll put a bee box in your backyard for a traveling swarm to set up shelter. Just like a real Airbnb, you don't have to allow your guests to take up permanent residence.

"It's easier for me to come pick up that box than come up than have to remove the bees out of the wall of your house or something. Be proactive," Hekimian said. The Santa Monica resident runs the non-profit HoneyLove which promotes bee-awareness. In between advocacy work, film consulting, and interviews, Hekimian also responds the majority of calls about bees in the city of Santa Monica.

"I'm a foster parent for bees basically," the Sunset Park resident said. "I rescue bees. I save them. I keep them for a couple weeks and find them a new home or someone adopts them. I keep a couple hives for myself so I can have some honey."

Hekimian believes the public has warmed to the presence of honeybees in their neighborhoods as awareness of Colony Collapse Disorder grows. The Disorder continues to bedevil the bee community: last year, beekeepers lost 44 percent of their honeybee colonies and seven species were added to the U.S. endangered species list. The problem is especially alarming since honeybees, according to Hekimian, pollinate one out of every three foods we eat.

"Bees are pretty amazing little creatures and if you just learn how to respect the bees and they will respect you."

For the most part, respecting the bees simply means leaving them alone. It also means providing a water source in your backyard, planting flowers in your garden that attract bees, and never using pesticides.

Santa Monica allows private beekeeping throughout the city as long as the homeowner registers with the Animal Control Office. A single-family is allowed up to two hives placed at least five feet away from the property line. Hives must be separated from neighbors by a six-foot barrier or kept eight feet above the ground.

Next Sunday, April 30, Dunn-Edwards Paints in Culver City will sponsor an event to build your own bee box, decorate it, and learn more about bees. The event is part of Dunn-Edward's yearlong promotion of their new color "Honey Glow." Ten percent of the proceeds from paint tinted the warm mustard tone go to HoneyLove.

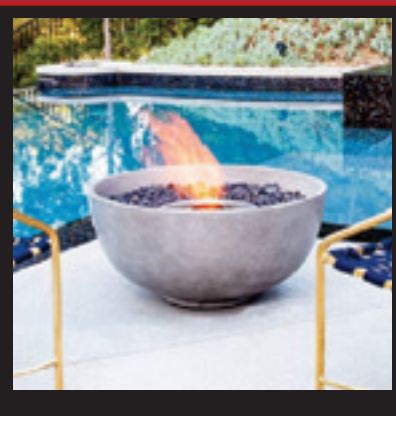
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EARTH DAY

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ensure the city eat organic, reduce conventional meat and dairy consumption, avoid processed foods, eat locally grown foods, reduce packaging and recycle food waste.

To encourage healthy eating, the city has a free cookbook available online and provides links to several online resources for environmentally sustainable cooking.

Several local eateries also offer Earth Day-friendly options.

The Santa Monica Farmers Market is committed to promoting healthy eating and sustainable agriculture in California. Providing fresh products for residents and businesses. The city has four different farmers markets every week.

Santa Monica Farmers Markets every Wednesday in Downtown on Arizona. From 8:30 a.m. – 1:30 p.m.

Santa Monica Farmers Market every Saturday in Downtown on Arizona and in the Pico neighborhood on Virginia Ave. Both go to 1 p.m.

Santa Monica Farmers Market every Sunday on Main St. from 9:30 – 1 p.m.

Bru's Wiffle is a waffle joint on Wilshire. Everything served is made form scratch using nothing but fresh ingredients. They practice zero waste by composting food scraps, reusing empty cleaning chemical containers and recycling used cooking oil for SMMUSD buses. They have achieved Green Business Certification in 2011 and have won an SQA in excellence in stewardship in 2013.

Caffe Bellagio located on the 3rd St. Promenade is a Panini and gelato coffee house. Dishes are made at Locanda del Lago and then transported a block away by foot. Their breads are baked daily and used in conjunction with local ingredients and sustainable proteins.

M Street Kitchen on Main St. has always emphasized on organic and seasonal food. They serve up organic house blend coffees, and teas, and serve only the freshest ingredients in their modern American cooking.

Flower Child on 2nd St. continues to serve customers healthy food. The restaurant works with ranchers, farmers, and stay in touch with every food supplier. They have all their organic produce raised by an environmental working group.

Pono Burger on Santa Monica Blvd. offers a fresh; never frozen organic beef from pasture raised, grass fed cows. In their burgers they only put organic ingredients from local farmer's markets.

Ashland Hill on Main St. offers American New entrees. Using their seasonal kitchen and bar menus, they have been inspired by the local farmers, fishermen and artisan purveyors.

For more information on sustainable food policies, visit https://www.smgov.net/Departments/OSE/Food/Introduction.aspx

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University of California alleges $12M health fraud scheme

BY MICHAEL BALSAMO
Associated Press

The University of California is asking a judge to halt what it claims is a health care fraud scheme that targeted students through their health plans and cost the university nearly $12 million, officials said Thursday.

The university alleges that students were targeted with social media ads that offered them as much as $550 to enroll in "sham clinical trials" by California Clinical Trials, LLC. A man listed in state records as the company's owner did not immediately respond Thursday evening to a call and email seeking comment.

"This needs to be immediately stopped," Dr. John Stobo, the executive vice president for UC Health, said in a statement. "We have identified nine different health care providers who prescribed medications to these students, likely without any indication of physical exams or even a physician-patient relationship."

Students were mainly prescribed pain creams — typically given to elderly patients who suffer from arthritis — without any indication that they had been examined by doctors, the university said. In total, the university believes more than 500 students handed over their personal information to the company.

California Clinical Trials, LLC also exhibited at college job fairs, telling students they could have marketing jobs at pharmaceutical companies if they disclosed their health insurance and medical information and agreed to try medications, the university said.

Officials said students should be wary of anyone offering free samples of medications or saying they can provide easy cash in exchange for their personal information. The clinical trials offered students large amounts of money just to sign up, officials said.

In one day, more than 600 prescriptions for three different medications were written by one podiatrist and were all filled at the same Southern California pharmacy, the university said.

The university says in addition to filing a motion for a temporary restraining order against the company, it has notified law enforcement.

A spokesman for the University of California did not immediately respond to a request for additional information.

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WORD UP!

jammy

1. British Informal. very lucky.
2. British Informal. pleasant; easy; desirable: He has a jammy job.

WELL NEWS BY SCOTT LAFEE

Medical History

■ This week in 1983, 62-year-old Barney C. Clark, died at the University of Utah Medical Center. He was the first recipient of a permanent artificial heart, and lived with the device for 112 days. Doctors said Clark died from massive circulatory collapse "resulting from a multitude of causes."

Self Exam

■ Q: How long does it take for the brain to detect a taste?

a) .0015 seconds
b) .090 seconds
c) .3 seconds
d) 1 second

A: a) .0015 seconds, which is faster than a blink of the eye, at about one-third of a second

MYSTERY REVEALED!

Matthew Hall *editor@smdp.com*



Paul Farhadian correctly identified this image as 833 9th Street. He wins a prize from the Santa Monica Daily Press. Send answers to *editor@smdp.com*.

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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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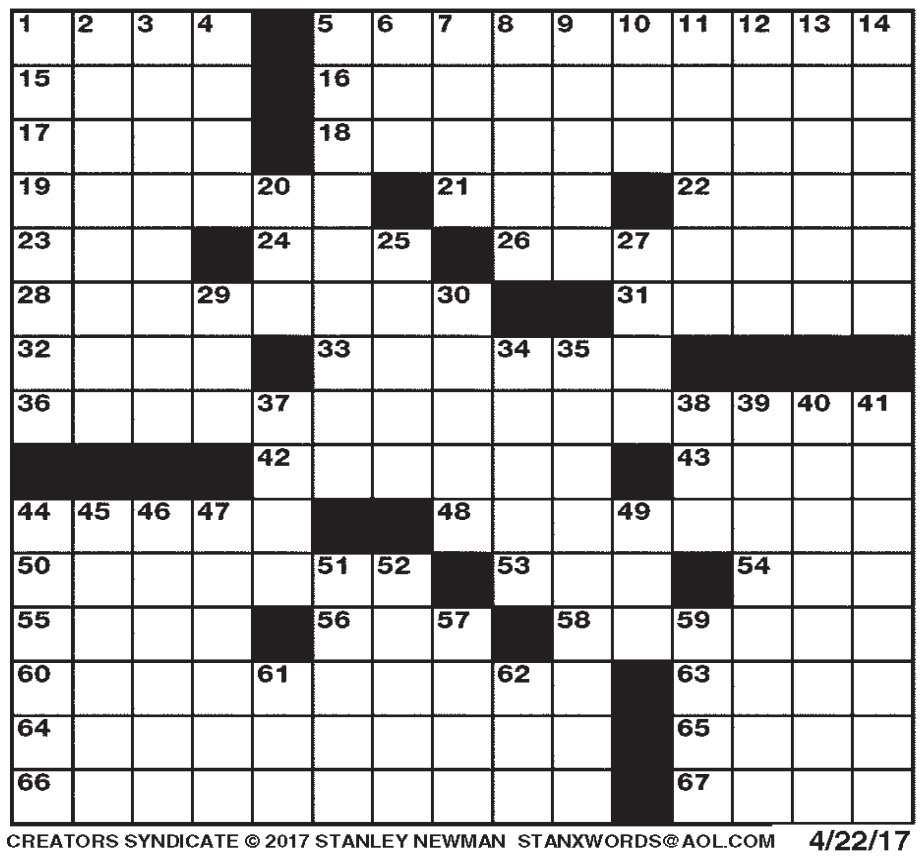
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ACROSS

1 Have trouble with stress?
5 Division of labor
15 Mini __ cheesecake
16 Its notes have Arabic and Kurdish text
17 Descriptor for informal reports
18 Drive
19 They might portend citations
21 Not button-down
22 50 Across measures
23 "Your strictest judge," per *The Fountainhead*
24 "Puh-leeze!"
26 Vests with laces
28 *Sink the Bismarck!* setting
31 Preliminary measures
32 See 63 Across
33 Tropical omnivore
36 Views
42 Is grammatically correct, in a way
43 Far-fetched
44 Faint trace
48 Spain's "Doctor of Prayer"
50 Storage unit
53 Its website has Government Contracting blogs
54 Designation for early camcorders
55 GM predecessor of the Sonic
56 Whodunit stock characters
58 Maître d's voice in *Beauty and the Beast*
60 Jackweiler, e.g.
63 With 32 Across, Brigham Young rivals
64 Short break
65 Parent of Odin's horse
66 Up-and-comer's dream
67 Name derived from a Western French region

DOWN

1 Respond well to a rubdown
2 Wash, to the 10 Down
3 Maritime menace
4 Either of two opposites
5 Woodshop specialty
6 Elementary matter
7 Setting for a wet bar
8 Short satire
9 African bull or cow
10 Purveyor of the Toothflix app
11 Herald
12 Charge
13 Constant reminder
14 It's big in Italy
20 Penguins play there
25 Comics character called Olafo in Mexico
27 Hands go around it
29 Traditional balker
30 House __
34 Clears the way for, say
35 Timesavers for birds
37 Article II, Section 1 subject
38 TLV Airport's locale
39 Means of avoiding flights
40 Croquette of a sort
41 Turkey's antithesis
44 Not charged
45 Lack
46 Policy prohibiting singing
47 Abdul-Jabbar, notably
49 __ canal
51 Elucidation lead-in
52 Medicare's hospital insurance
57 "__ with the love of sacred song": Milton
59 Eyedropper extremity
61 Pre-take-home taker
62 Dept. inspired by Nightingale's service



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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 APRIL 13, AT ABOUT 5:50 P.M.

Officers responded to a radio call for service at Sephora – 1244 3rd Street Promenade regarding a theft suspect in custody. Officers met with the store's Loss Prevention staff who told officers the suspect entered the store and selected several items from the sales floor and concealed them in her jacket and pant pockets. The suspect exited the store without paying for any of the merchandise and was detained outside the store by Loss Prevention Staff without incident. Approximately $2,100 worth of merchandise was recovered. The suspect admitted to Loss Prevention that she entered the store to steal the merchandise and later sell it to an unknown person. Yuxuan Xiao, 27, from San Gabriel, was arrested for burglary. Bail was set at $20,000.

DAILY POLICE LOG

The Santa Monica Police Department responded to 350 calls for service on April 20.

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

Child abuse Ocean/Colorado 12:26 a.m.
Trespassing 1400 block 2nd 12:49 a.m.
Prowler 1200 block Berkeley 12:54 a.m.
Battery 1600 block Appian 1:21 a.m.
Encampment Ocean/Colorado 5:32 a.m.
Assault w/deadly 3200 block Santa Monica 7:19 a.m.
Traffic collision 4th/Santa Monica 7:37 a.m.
Elder abuse 700 block Ozone 7:39 a.m.
Traffic collision 2200 block 27th 7:54 a.m.
Hit and run 1000 block Broadway 8:04 a.m.
Assault 7th/Santa Monica 8:12 a.m.
Burglary 1500 block Berkeley 8:50 a.m.
Person down 14th/Pico 9:04 a.m.
Vandalism Main/Olympic 9:17 a.m.
Vandalism 2600 block 4th 9:32 a.m.
Encampment 800 block Pacific Coast Hwy 9:35 a.m.
Battery 1300 block 2nd 10:34 a.m.
Silent robbery 2100 block Wilshire 11:09 a.m.
Defrauding innkeeper 1500 block Lincoln 11:36 a.m.
Battery 500 block Santa Monica 12:01 p.m.
Vandalism 16th/Pearl 12:26 p.m.
Fraud 1700 block 21st 12:46 p.m.
Battery 1100 block 3rd 1:15 p.m.
Indecent exposure 1300 block Santa Monica 1:30 p.m.
Domestic violence 2600 block 33rd 1:42 p.m.
Vehicle with excessive tickets 300 block Arizona 2:01 p.m.
Vandalism 2300 block Pico 2:05 p.m.
Runaway 1800 block 9th 2:17 p.m.
Burglary 200 block San Vicente 2:24 p.m.
Defrauding innkeeper 300 block Pico 2:30 p.m.
Grand theft 1400 block 3rd Street Prom 2:38 p.m.
Silent robbery 2300 block Santa Monica 2:39 p.m.
Traffic collision 19th/Broadway 2:52 p.m.
Burglary 600 block Broadway 3:00 p.m.
Arson 200 block 21st Pl 3:35 p.m.
Auto burglary 800 block 16th 3:54 p.m.
Fight 1600 block 5th 3:57 p.m.
Auto burglary 500 block Palisades 4:38 p.m.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (April 22)

The obstacle in your path is completely surmountable, which you'll prove in the next four weeks. Friends help you move up, over and on. In May, romantic notions become romantic actions. Bank your winnings in July; you'll need the savings for what you want to build in October. Aquarius and Pisces adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 38, 10, 13, 27 and 19.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Once you figure out that you're not going to get what you need or want from the situation, move on. Don't wait, argue, negotiate or give it another chance. What you want is just around the corner. Head that way.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
There's a lot of futility in mental exercises such as weighing the options, delving into the history and considering other assessments. Skip it. Get down this: Do or don't do. Your gut will tell you. The only way to make things happen is to act.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)
Communication is like music; it's as much about the spaces as it is about the words. There is a good kind of silence and a bad kind. The bad kind is awkward. The good kind is attentive and purposeful, and it may even mean love.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)
You're totally focused on getting through your work, which happens to also be a lot of fun for you today. Research will be part of it. Go for the story behind the story. That's where the gold is.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
With the current state of Mercury, it's hard to avoid taking information out of context or reading too much into things, but do try. Also, go to the source for your information wherever possible.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Your experience has taught you quite a lot about what to expect from situations like the one you face today. And yet, this one is slightly different. Reserve your judgments for later, as you're likely to be surprised.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
You'll be focused on developing your skills. This is a better way to spend your time than trying to make something happen that is clearly not working.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)
Your lifestyle is not for the faint of heart. It takes strength to handle responsibilities and deal with the needs of those around you. You will rise to the occasion in every way, though it does come at a cost.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Diversity makes a group strong, and differences of opinion will be half the fun. As long as people respect one another and don't invest too much identity in being right, it will all work out today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Tell people what you like about them. Mutual admiration gets a friendship started. Over time, this casual relationship is sure to blossom into something more substantial.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
You'll pinpoint the culprit keeping you from being organized. More than likely, it's a desire to get more things accomplished in a day than is reasonable to expect, thus causing the unfinished activities to pile up.

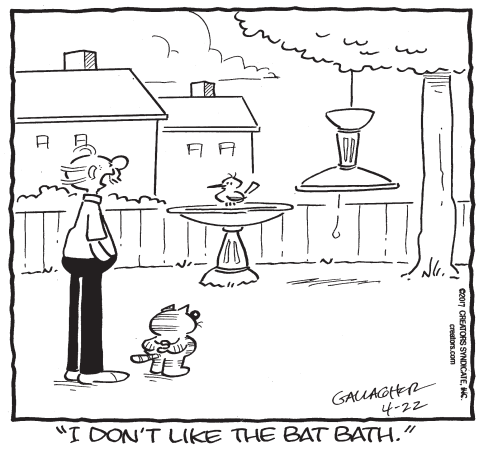
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
Though small details that don't go as planned -- such as a missed phone call or appointment -- are inconsequential, they may still throw off your rhythm. Detach and get into a breezier frame of mind and you'll soon get your mojo back.

Spirit Moon on Earth Day

It's time to celebrate the blue marble we're riding and appreciate our good fortunate for being able to call the most beautiful and interesting planet around our home. This Earth Day happens under the Taurus sun (the first earth sign of the zodiac and a highly grounding influence) and the Pisces moon of creativity and spirituality.

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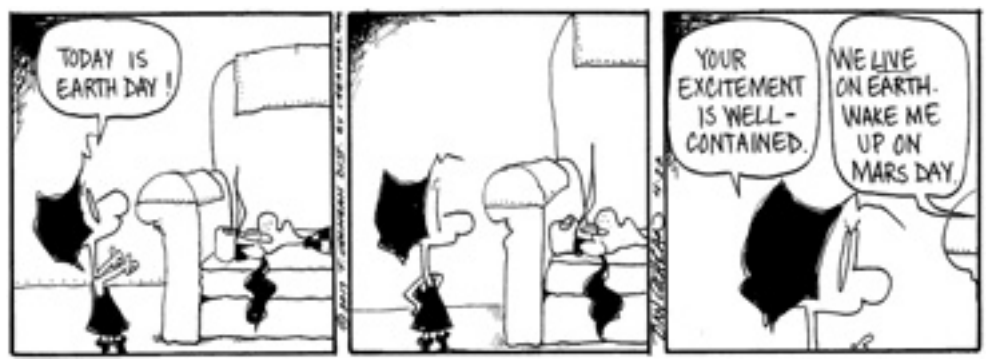
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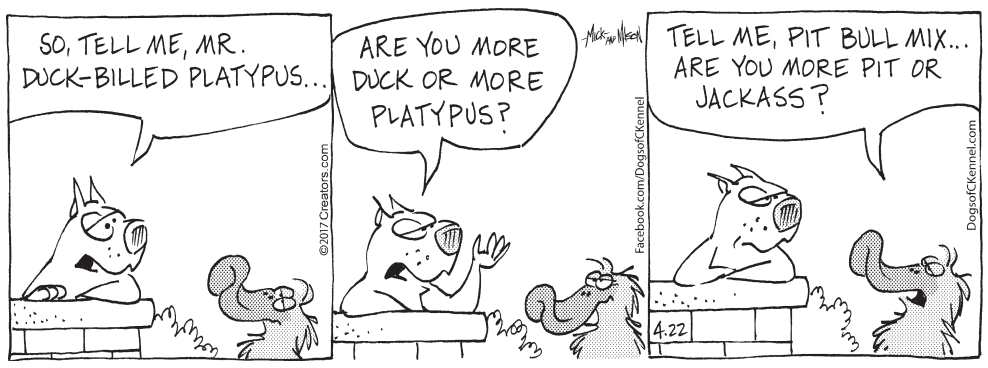
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