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City hires new fire chief

BY MATTHEW HALL
Daily Press Editor

Bill Walker has been hired as Santa Monica's new fire chief, according to a statement released by the City on Thursday night.

Walker will start work on May 2, overseeing the department's 108 responders and 15 civilian staff. His annual salary will be $257,988.

The announcement caps a year of vacancy at the fire chief position following the departure of Scott Ferguson in April 2015. Dennis Downs has been serving as interim chief.

Hiring materials for the position described the ideal candidate as a collaborative and innovative leader willing to make a long-term commitment to ensuring Santa Monica remains a model of cutting-edge emergency response. The recruitment brochure asked for candidates willing to embrace the department's history of customer service with a track record of decisive leadership and innovation.

Walker is tasked with running a department that is now dealing with expanded public transportation, a growing visitor population, new and taller development and emergency responses caused by chronic homelessness.

According to the City's statement, Walker is the current fire chief for the City of Alhambra and comes to Santa Monica with 21 years of public safety experience.

"We were searching for a dynamic leader for our fire department," City Manager Rick Cole said. "Chief Walker is that kind of leader and our city will benefit from his track record of community collaboration and commitment

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100 YEARS AGO:

Toad brings end to Santa Monica bender

Editor's note: This monthly feature uncovers Santa Monica's history by compiling notable city happenings from a century ago. The stories are found in old newspaper archives.

BY JEFFREY I. GOODMAN
Daily Press Staff Writer

A bizarre, crime-riddled series of events in Santa Monica was brought to an end a hundred years ago this month, not by police or by innocent bystanders, but by a toad.

S.F. "Red" White, a 22-year-old former star football player at Santa Monica High School, was arrested "after a series of peculiar incidents," according to an archived Los Angeles Times article.

White was allegedly making trouble while driving around on the Westside in his white racing car with two passengers.

White and his passengers were accused of trying to hold up another motorist near the intersection of Wilshire Boulevard and 7th Street. The victim reported that the alleged suspects were masked, but White later said the mask in his pocket was left over from a carnival on the beach the previous night.

White's night on the town ended when his car struck a toad near the intersection of what is now Marine Street and Lincoln Boulevard. The car crashed into the front window of a nearby house, according to the article.

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SMC mentors demystify college for JAMS students



Courtesy Photos

PARTNERSHIP: SMC students are helping JAMS students prepare for the challenges of college.

BY GRACE SMITH
Special to the Daily Press

"The best way to predict the future is to invent it."

This oft-quoted adage from computing pioneer Alan Kay is printed on the business card of Santa Monica College philosophy major Walther Perez. The statement is not just a reflection of his personal attitude. It's the message he conveys as a mentor to 7th grade students at John Adams Middle School.

Perez is one of 14 male SMC students mentoring 24 boys who are JAMS students — many of them high achievers facing various challenges — as part of the Brother-to-Brother program, a mentoring program that, along with its Sister-to-Sister counterpart, pairs SMC students in the College's Black Collegians and Adelante academic and student success pro-





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OUT AND ABOUT IN SANTA MONICA

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Guest House open

Free tours begin at 11 a.m., 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. No reservations needed. Annenberg Community Beach House, 415 PCH, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Social Security Maximization Workshop

You've worked hard all your life! Make sure to get the most out of your social security benefits. This informative seminar covers the basics of Social Security and reveals strategies for maximizing your benefits. Montana Avenue Branch Library, 1704 Montana Ave., 11 a.m. - 12 p.m.

American Stories Book Group

Contact library for this month's book title at (310) 458-8684. Pico Branch Library, 2201 Pico Blvd., 1:30 - 2:30 p.m.

Collage Lab with Amy & Richard

Drop by and collage with Amy Bauer and Richard Hecht of Dreameco Crafts. Magazines, paper and glue provided. Cost $10. Register at http://apm.activecommunities.com/santamonicarecreation/Activity_Search/50141 or call (310) 458-2239. 1450 Ocean Ave., 2:30 - 3:30 p.m.

Free Community Seder

Each year the Church in Ocean Park hosts a Seder Dinner. This is a potluck and people sign up for specific foods that provide a traditional Seder feast. Everyone is invited whether or not they can bring food. Contact church office for more info and to RSVP at (310) 399-1631. 235 Hill Street, 6 - 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, April 24

SMC Jazz Band

Conductor Keith Fiddmont leads this ensemble as it performs a concert featuring jazz band arrangements from the masters and contemporary works from aspiring composers and arrangers, with renowned guest artist Kim Richmond joining the band to explore the music of Duke Ellington, Oliver Nelson, Ted Nash, Sammy Nestico, Kim Richardson, and others. Tickets are $10. For tickets and information, please go to www.smc.edu/eventsinfo or call (310) 434-3005 or (310) 434-4323. The Broad Stage, 1310 11th St., 7:30 p.m.

Dutch King's Day

Last year this important Dutch celebration was held for the first time on the Santa Monica Pier. People from the very large Dutch community in Southern California and Arizona will come to this event, which is open for the International Community. Many Americans are delighted to see the tulips, Dutch food and costumes. Admission $10, kids 12 and under free. Santa Monica Pier, 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.

"Let Me Be Los Angeles"

Gerry Fialka's and Will Erokan's psychedelic art party with stellar live musicians, dancers, poets, and experimental films on three huge video projection screens. This never-before-experienced phantasmagoRIA (Resonant Interval Algorhythms) delves deeply into the interconnections of place and the creative process in LA's underbelly and over soul. Admission is free. Beyond Baroque, 681 Venice Blvd., 7 p.m.

St. Vincent Meals on Wheels Walk/Bike a Thon

21st Annual event where bikers travel to Will Rogers Beach and walkers go 1.8 miles north on the walk path. For more information contact Kathy Gomez at kathymealsonwheels@gmail.com. Beach Park 1, 8 a.m. - 12 p.m.

Monday, April 25

Airport Commission Meeting

Regular meeting of the Santa Monica Airport Commission. 7:30 p.m., City Hall, 1685 Main St. www.smgov.net/Departments/Airport/Commission/

Social Services Commission Meeting

Regular meeting of the Santa Monica Social Services Commission. 7 p.m., Ken Edwards Center, 1527 4th St., www.smgov.net/Departments/CCS/content.aspx?id=31958.

Homework Help @ Pico Branch

A separate study area, basic supplies, and volunteers to assist with homework questions. Grades 1 - 5. Pico Branch Library, 2201 Pico Blvd., 3:30 - 4:30 p.m.

Yoga

All levels. Drop in for $15 per class. 9 - 10 a.m., Annenberg Community Beach House, 415 PCH. http://annenbergbeachhouse.com/activities/classes.aspx

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Citywide

Citations continue for underage alcohol sales

The Santa Monica Police Department has reported it has issued seven misdemeanor citations since the beginning of the year to adults for selling alcohol to minors. According to SMPD representatives, the citations are the result of increased enforcement intended to reduce the rates of underage drinking and unlawful alcohol sales.

"The goal of these operations is to deter costly health and safety problems that stem from underage and binge drinking," says Lieutenant Saul Rodriguez, Public Information Officer for the SMPD.

The increased enforcement, which includes Minor Decoy operations, began in October 2014 as a part of a grant to reduce underage drinking in Santa Monica. The Police Department works in partnership on the grant with the Westside Impact Project, a county-funded initiative aimed at reducing alcohol-related problems in Santa Monica and Venice.

In Minor Decoy operations, under the direction of law enforcement, volunteers under the age of 21 attempt to purchase alcohol at liquor stores or other markets that sell alcohol. Employees who sell alcoholic beverages to the minor decoy are cited. Penalties for the citations can range from fines to the sales clerk of $250-$500. Multiple violations at an alcohol establishment may result in a 15 to 25 day suspension or revocation of the alcohol retailer's license.

Studies show that these types of operations, coupled with increased awareness of the enforcement, deter unlawful alcohol sales. According to the California Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control (ABC), after instituting the Minor Decoy Program, sales to minors decreased from 50 percent to 20 percent in some cities.

"The data show that when minors get alcohol, it's primarily because an adult either sold it to them, or bought it for them," said Sarah Blanch, Director of the Westside Impact Project. "This means adults in the community have to be especially vigilant to keep alcohol out of young hands."

According to law enforcement officials there is more work to be done, particularly as prom and graduation season near. The Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA) reports that summer is a high-risk time for underage drinking, and more than 11 thousand youth per day try alcohol for the first time in June and July compared to 5 to 8 thousand in other months.

SMPD has been supplementing its enforcement operations with Responsible Beverage Service trainings for Santa Monica-based alcohol retailers. The trainings review good serving practices, as well as the laws around serving to minors and intoxicated patrons. SMPD and the Westside Impact Project hosted the third training in a series in early April.

The Westside Impact Project aims to reduce underage and binge drinking among youth and young adults in Santa Monica and Venice at the community level. The Project is funded by the Los Angeles County, Department of Public Health. The Westside Impact Project is led by the Institute for Public Strategies, a nonprofit organization utilizing evidence-based strategies to help communities make lasting improvements in health, safety, and quality of life. Implementation assistance is provided by CLARE Foundation, a nonprofit organization that provides substance abuse prevention, treatment, and recovery services. To learn more, please contact the Westside Impact Project at (310) 215-9924, westsideimpactproject.org or by email at impact@publicstrategies.org.

- SUBMITTED BY DANA SHERROD, PREVENTION COORDINATOR THE WESTSIDE IMPACT PROJECT

Citywide

Police searching for residential burglary suspects

On April 21, at approximately 4:44 a.m., the Santa Monica Police Department responded to a radio call for service of a "Residential Burglary" in the 700 block of 18th St. A suspect entered the home through an unlocked door in the rear area of the property and stood over the victim's bed. The victim was awakened by the suspect standing over her bed and screamed. The suspect put his hand over the victim's mouth and told her to shut up. The suspect then fled out a rear door when family members woke up after hearing the commotion. The suspect was described as a male unknown race, 5'6" to 5'9" tall, thin to medium build and wearing a "hoodie" style sweatshirt with the hood up.

Approximately two hours prior, officers responded to a radio call for service of a "Suspicious Circumstances" in the 300 block of 16th St. The suspect scaled the wall of the residence and entered the rear yard. The suspect entered an unlocked and unoccupied guest house which activated an alarm. The alarm activation caused the suspect to flee the location. The suspect was only described as being male.

If anyone has any information regarding these crimes, please call Detective Ahn at (310) 458-8452 or Sergeant Federico at (310) 458-8939 during normal business hours. If suspicious activity is seen, the public should call the Santa Monica Police Communications Center at (310) 458-8491 or call 911 if the situation is an emergency.

The public is asked to remain vigilant and report any suspicious behavior. For your safety, remember to always lock your doors and windows.

- SUBMITTED BY LIEUTENANT SAUL RODRIGUEZ

Venice

Program helps disadvantaged women land tech jobs

St. Joseph Center is preparing women for well-paying web development jobs, with major support from social media innovator, Snapchat.

The organization's Code Talk program gives low-income women the tools they need to compete in the male dominated tech industry, providing a pathway to self-sufficiency and greater earning potential. Twenty-five women have completed the program so far.

Classes deliver personalized instruction in HTML basics, web design and best practices. Attendees develop a digital portfolio and receive professional career coaching. As a graduation gift, students keep the MacBook they used during the program. Similar coding boot camps can cost thousands of dollars, well beyond the means of women served at the Center. But this year, Snapchat is footing the entire bill.

Snapchat employs hundreds of workers throughout Venice and Marina del Rey and is committed to giving back to the neighborhood.

A leader in a youth fueled industry not known for its philanthropic largesse, Snapchat began supporting St. Joseph Center's poverty alleviation efforts in early 2015 when employees participated in a sock drive and rolled up their sleeves to scrub down the Center's culinary school kitchen. A top contributor to the agency's Adopt-a-Family program last year, the company provided 300 families with gifts and meals during the holiday season.

Recently, Snapchat committed to funding the fledgling Code Talk endeavor in its entirety for a full year. The grant covers instructor fees, administrative costs and equipment for three 15-week sessions planned for 2016. Additionally, the company provides guest speakers and other hands-on assistance for the program.

Although still in its infancy, Code Talk has already borne fruit. More than two dozen women have graduated from the program and more than half already have jobs-including recent graduate Christina Downs, who was hired by NASA Jet Propulsion Laboratory as a web designer.

Code Talk is currently preparing for its second session of the year. The application deadline is May 6. For more information, visit St. www.stjosephctr.org/codetalk/apply.

- SUBMITTED BY PAUL RUBENSTEIN, ST. JOSEPH CENTER'S DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR

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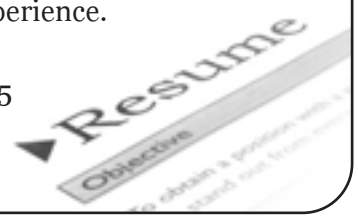
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The truth squad

WE'D LIKE TO SET THE RECORD straight. We've all seen a lot of hyperbole over the past two weeks about the Land Use Voter Empowerment initiative. We've read the doomsday scenarios. They say it would be a disaster somewhere akin to the sinking of the Titanic and the explosion of the Hindenburg. Our economy would be ruined, jobs would be outsourced and a great wall built around our city. Hmmm ... There are also claims that our traffic woes will be solved, rents will never rise again and the sky will always be blue over our Santa Monica.

Let's look at the claims of one anti-LUVE (How can you be against love?) press release from a business group in our town. They claim our local economy would be devastated by the passage of this voter-powered initiative. They talk of higher taxes, declining revenue and a stagnating economy. The truth: Our Santa Monica economy is strong. Overcrowding and increased density would diminish the world-class visitor experience that Santa Monica offers. That experience drew 7.9 million tourists last year and pumped millions of dollars into our local economy. Allowing multiple new mixed-use developments would not help our economy. These developments would strain our infrastructure , exhausting our already stretched city services. The pressure to constantly raise taxes is already on the city's agenda. There is talk of a sales tax increase and another stab at increasing the property sales transfer tax on this year's ballot. All of the recently approved development has not eased the pressure on our city government to raise taxes and increase our yearly budget. Perhaps the groups that warn of financial doom and gloom if LUVE is passed should be advocating instead for more efficient use of our city's vast financial resources.

There are claims that passing LUVE would hurt traffic. Those claims suggest that our city is part of and parcel of the "sprawling suburbs" and that LUVE seeks to decrease Santa Monica's mobility. The truth: Santa Monica is an over-congested city that is doing everything possible to encourage multiple forms of mobility within its boundaries. Here is one constant truth: More buildings bring more traffic. We cannot build our way out of our traffic issues. We cannot expand vertically and expect traffic to decrease. More means more. More residents equal more cars. You cannot legislate a person's proximity to work and their residence. LUVE does not discourage the creation of great streets and the use of alternative forms of mobility. Our streets will be more walkable if LUVE is enacted.

The claims that the initiative will hurt our residents and property owners are unfounded. The argument has been made that in case of an earthquake or tsunami LUVE would prevent the rebuilding of homes, apartments and small businesses. The truth: There are at least four ordinances on the books in Santa Monica that address the rebuilding of structures damaged in a catastrophe. Section 9.27.040 addresses this claim directly. "An existing nonconforming structure that is damaged or destroyed by a non-voluntary fire or explosion, earthquake, or other natural disaster may be restored or replaced to its density (including square footage and number of room or dwelling units, as applicable), parking, building footprint and envelope, and height that existed prior to the destruction…" In addition, Section 9.27.020(B), Section 9.27.30(E), Section 9.27.040 all address this supposed issue. Finally, the City Attorney's office reviewed LUVE in detail and found no clause that would bring about a negative impact on casualty repairs.

There are claims that under the LUVE Initiative our schools, hospitals and non-profits would be unable to expand in order to provide needed services in our community. The truth: None of our public schools, from elementary through community college, are subject to City planning rules and regulations. They answer to the California State Architect's office for their remodeling and new construction. Hence, there would be no detrimental effect on our schools with LUVE. Our public hospital, UCLA-Santa Monica, also answers to the State of California, not the City of Santa Monica, for both new additions and remodeling. We've already seen the continuing effects of the private Saint John's Health Center construction. Our City Council has allowed this institution to dispense with a mandated and much-needed parking structure, and the hospital has fallen short on their Transit Demand Management Plans yearly. In addition, they are still proposing a new office tower.

You'll hear continuous stories about our serious housing shortage crisis, suggesting that LUVE will limit the amount of people that can afford to live in Santa Monica. The truth: The proposed initiative exempts truly low-cost housing from initiative oversight, thereby ensuring that there are relatively few strings to be pulled for the creation of truly low-cost housing. By passing LUVE, land speculation is decreased. Hence, land values will begin to stabilize. It stands to reason that a parcel large enough for a 10-story, mixed-use building is worth more than one that is capped at three stories. The token low-income, low-cost housing that is trumpeted by developers does not significantly impact affordability in our city, but it will add profit to developers' pockets. Our city must do more to keep our existing stock of apartments in operation. We cannot build our way out of an affordability crisis in Santa Monica. Using preservation as one tool, in addition to aggressively seeking to partially subsidize our lowest-income renters, we can help. When developers take over, our lowest-income, blue-collar residents are the first to go. The case study for this paradigm is the history of the former Village Trailer Park in the eastern part of our city. More than 100 residents were forced to vacate their long-term dwellings to make way for a 300-plus-unit, mid-rise apartment house that dwarfs the other apartments and houses in the neighborhood. Those forced out of their homes and their city were "salt of the earth" residents who helped build Santa Monica. New housing didn't help them, and it won't help other existing residents. The exorbitant rise in the rents of the newly built housing offered them no choice but to leave our city.

The anti-LUVE forces have stated that creative tech startups will leave Santa Monica if it is enacted. They opine that employers won't be able to attract a talented

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Citizens United must be overturned

To the editor:

If direct democracy is the ideal, then Citizens United is its mirror opposite. By direct democracy, I mean one person, one vote. Under Citizens United the spending floodgates are now open. Under any reasonable definition, Corporations are not people. Nor should they be able to spend freely in elections. The rich should not be able to exaggerate their influence in elections.

Jeffrey Burman
Marina Del Rey

SMART

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workforce to our city if a land use initiative passes. The truth: Startups are here because of the low-rise, comfortable, creative beach atmosphere that already exists. As soon as our city becomes one that is a standard office environment like Century City or Downtown Los Angeles, the cool high tech companies will flee. They value our natural air conditioning, our walkable streets and the difference that Santa Monica's ambiance brings to the table. Our city is never going to be the home of behemoth companies. That's a great distinction to have. Santa Monica is where companies are born, where they can be creative; where their staff can find small indie lounges and cutting-edge restaurants to gather in. Our town is meant to be the refreshing alternative to a Los Angeles lifestyle. Our low-rise existing buildings that have been repurposed give us flavor. LUVE will keep that flavor in Santa Monica.

The other side talks about the threat of lawsuits. The truth: Three Southern California cities have adopted similar citizen-led initiatives. Sierra Madre, Yorba Linda and Encinitas have had one court challenge between them to their voter empowerment ordinances. That challenge is over density, not height. The wise citizens of Sierra Madre declared their wishes well. "The people of Sierra Madre find and determine that preserving the small town character of downtown Sierra Madre is of utmost importance, and residents of our city must not be excluded from major decisions. No city council or staff can possess the necessary community-wide sensitivity to make decisions that ensure the small town character will be preserved. Downtown development decisions that could deviate from our long-standing goals should be made by the entire city after a public debate and not by a few city hall insiders." This statement is so simple, so clear, so akin to the wishes and desire of the residents of Santa Monica. LUVE will not lead to more lawsuits. It will lead to clarity for developers in our planning processes and a breath of fresh air for our residents.

The opposition says that empowering our residents to vote on major land development decisions is a bad thing. They talk about how it would harm our economy, our environment, housing, social diversity, transportation goals and more. The truth: The Residocracy-sponsored LUVE initiative helps preserve this special place. What are we gaining if this initiative passes? We secure a low-rise Santa Monica that values its people, its visitors and its workforce; a city that has architectural integrity, a city that need not fabricate its sense of place, because it already has a unique, authentic style; a city with a heart and a "roadmap" for protecting our inclusive and diverse population. Ours is a town that lives up to its motto: "A fortunate people in a fortunate place." A prominent member of our community often says, "You're either on the menu or at the table." LUVE ensures that our residents are always at the table.

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MENTOR: SMC student Walther Perez talks to his JAMS mentee Erik Aguirre during a Brother-to-Brother mentoring session, which takes place every other week.

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grams with JAMS students. Brother-to-Brother was launched in fall 2015, and Sister-to-Sister followed this spring.

The concept is simple but powerful: As mentors, SMC students whose road to college has been full of obstacles — and who are often the first in their family to go to college — can inspire their younger counterparts to pursue higher education, as well as offer them real-world practical advice, and help them plan their own path to college. The driving force behind these programs can be summed up in one sentence: If we can do it, so can you.

"Research shows that early intervention can have a major impact on student success," SMC Superintendent Kathryn E. Jeffery said. "As our students serve as role models, they also become stronger role models themselves. It's a pathway toward success for all our students, and we are excited to collaborate on this important effort between SMC and the Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District."

SMMUSD Superintendent Sandra Lyon shares Jeffery's enthusiasm.

"This is a great example of our ongoing successful partnership with SMC, and our mutual goal of providing opportunities and support for all students," said Lyon. "There is tremendous value for our students in making these connections in middle school to help crystallize their goals and lay the foundation for a successful pathway to college and beyond."

The SMC mentors meet with their JAMS mentees every other week for group activities, exercises to build social skills and develop self-confidence, and individual conversations. Meetings alternate between the JAMS campus and SMC's main campus, which are across the street from each other, to help the 7th graders become familiar with the SMC campus and feel comfortable in a college environment.

"When I was hired, I was asked to work toward improving the retention and graduation rates of men of color, specifically Latinos and African Americans," said SMC counselor Paul Jimenez, who coordinates the mentoring program along with his counterpart, JAMS Assistant Principal Yusuf Allahjah. "It is proven by research that if individuals see themselves as mentors, they are more accountable."

PAYING IT FORWARD

Perez, a first-generation college student, says he did not have any guidance at his South Central Los Angeles middle school. "I was surrounded by a lot of negativity, and the idea of going to college wasn't really 'cool' around there."

At SMC, Perez says, he was not "the best student" to begin with. But when he was accepted into the Undergraduate Research Scholar Academy, it changed his life. URSA is a 10-day residency program designed by SMC for high-achieving, underrepresented students and held at Loyola Marymount University to improve their research skills and help them navigate the transfer process.

"I found myself surrounded by mentors who pushed me to focus on my academic goals," said Perez. "As a first-generation college student, up until that point I didn't really have the kind of information you would get from a parent or someone else who's been to college, like how to apply for financial aid, scholarships, how to write a personal statement."

So when Jimenez asked Perez if he would consider joining Brother-to-Brother, Perez thought it would be "a good way to pay my dues and share what I've learned, so others will be more prepared for college than I was." Perez hopes to transfer to LMU and earn a law degree, and wants to continue working with Brother-to-Brother.

SISTER ACT

The Sister-to-Sister program works the same way as Brother-to-Brother, teaming up female SMC students with girls in the 7th grade at JAMS. Sister-to-Sister is a new program but already has 17 SMC students mentoring 22 JAMS students.

"Our goal is to expose our students to, and demystify college," said JAMS Community Liaison Donna McCoy, who leads the program with help from her SMC counterparts. "We want to inspire them to attend college by putting them in personal contact with college students."

JAMS student Amiri Fatari-Daniels, a 7th grader, wants to attend Harvard University and work in obstetrics and gynecology. She likes her SMC mentor, Aljzan Hobdy-Clayton, because they are both "smart and creative." Fatari-Daniels says her role models include her mentor, mother and sister.

"I'm lucky, because some students may not be able to talk to their moms like I can to mine," she says. "Sister-to-Sister gives them-and me-someone close to their age to talk to."

MAKING A DIFFERENCE

"Mentoring is underrated, but it can be the difference between a student being motivated to get a doctorate, or not having any goals," said Perez. "That's probably the biggest thing I like about being a mentor: knowing the difference I'm making. We're going to make school cool again."



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BASEBALL WIN

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The Santa Monica High School boys varsity baseball team hosted Wilson in a Redondo Beach High School tournament game and won 2-1 improving their record to 3-0 in league play and 11-7 overall.

Pictured are first baseman Ryan Slinger, Jaylon McLaughlin laying down a bunt, Bradley Finkelstein taking a swing and A.J. Inatsugu pitching.







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The Santa Monica High School boys varsity lacrosse team hosted Palisades High School in a non-league game on April 21 and lost 13-3. Pictured are Kyle Kennedy losing his stick to a legal poke check, Parker Furlong chasing after a loose ball, Kennedy withstanding a check and Furlong checking a Palisades player.





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to service excellence. I am confident that he will be a great contributor to building a city-wide culture of data-driven, results-oriented innovation."

Walker's background includes expertise in the areas of administration, building and safety, urban search and rescue, fire prevention, emergency medical services, staff training and community relations. In addition to holding the position of fire chief, Walker has served as building department director, battalion chief, captain, fire marshal and paramedic. In Alhambra, he administered an annual budget of more than $16 million and managed four fire stations and a fire training facility.

"I'm excited and honored to have the opportunity to join the Santa Monica Fire Department as Chief," said Walker. "Santa Monica is a remarkable and progressive place and I look forward to working with the men and women of the department to continue the long standing tradition of providing first-rate service to the community."

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HISTORY

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NOT SO FAST

Santa Monica's top law enforcement official warned a century ago this month that streetcar operators would be arrested for speeding.

Police Chief Fred W. Ferguson announced that Pacific Electric motormen would face tougher consequences because the practice of referring them to their employer for punishment was not producing results.

It was alleged that the operators along what is now the Expo Line were frequently topping the 12-mph speed limit, but the operators complained that the cars could not "make a fair schedule" at that pace, according to a Times brief.

Ferguson's order came amid increasing competition between the streetcars and jitneys.

SPREE STOPPED

An 18-year-old man was arrested by Santa Monica police 100 years ago this month after a two-year crime spree during which he cared for a 12-year old boy.

Ralph J. Hederle admitted to "preying upon the pocketbooks and money boxes of persons living in beach apartments for six weeks," according to a Times article.

Hederle, who allegedly planned to adopt the boy, was caught after trying to escape from authorities by "sliding four stories down a ventilator shaft" of a local apartment complex, according to the article.

GONE IN A FLASH

A man accused of writing fictitious checks in Santa Monica a hundred years ago this month escaped from jail moments after being locked up.

Frank W. Ball was arrested for allegedly passed checks using two pseudonyms, and he was brought to a Sawtelle-area jail, according to a Times brief.

Assistant Marshal J.E. Leavers "locked him up, but no sooner had he turned a corner than someone picked the lock and set the prisoner free," the brief reads.

ODE TO SANTA MONICA

J.D.H. Browne a century ago published in the Times an ode to the coastal city, the last two stanzas of which are reproduced below:

"Where your mountain slopes and the ocean meet / And the air is rife / With strength and joy and nectar sweet / Where the gulls sail by on pinions fleet / And the leaping waves that kiss your feet / Sing their psalm of life.

"Oh, there to rest on the sun-warmed sand / By the steel-blue sea! / And mine are the shining sea and land / And the sky that covers thy favored strand / For all things fair, with a lavish hand / Thou givest to me."

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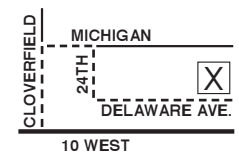


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BY DAILY PRESS STAFF



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 16 AT APPROXIMATELY 9:34 A.M.

Officers responded to a radio call regarding an assault with a deadly weapon and arson in the 2300 block of 14th Street. The suspect, later identified as Jeremy Giovani Hansbrough, 23, of Santa Monica, placed a small rug on a stove top and lit it on fire. The suspect then locked himself in the apartment while the rug was fully engulfed in flames. The victim forced his way into the apartment to extinguish the fire, at which point the suspect armed himself with a kitchen knife and attempted to stab the victim. The suspect fled the location before being taken into custody in the area of 4th Street and Olympic Boulevard. Hansbrough was booked and charged with felony arson and assault with a deadly weapon. Bail was set at $250,000.

DAILY POLICE LOG

The Santa Monica Police Department responded to 350 calls for service on April 21.

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

Person down, 1600 block Appian, 12:22 a.m.
Indecent exposure, 2000 block 10th, 2:07 a.m.
Arson, 2nd/Colorado, 2:36 a.m.
Battery, 3rd/Arizona, 3:51 a.m.
Prowler, 700 block 18th, 4:44 a.m.
Trespassing, 300 block Wilshire, 5 a.m.
Lewd activity, 1500 block 7th, 6:24 a.m.
Fraud, 1300 block Ocean, 7:24 a.m.
Trespassing, 600 block Arizona, 7:57 a.m.
Counterfeit money, 200 block Montana, 8:21 a.m.
Person down, 9th/Wilshire, 10:07 a.m.
Burglary, 1800 block 17th, 10:22 a.m.
Disturbance, 500 block Olympic, 10:47 a.m.
Vandalism, 2100 block Lincoln, 11:03 a.m.
Hit and run, 1100 block Colorado, 11:38 a.m.
Forgery, 1200 block Wilshire, 11:50 a.m.
Petty theft, 700 block Santa Monica, 11:59 a.m.
Missing person, 1700 block Ocean, 12:02 p.m.
Lewd activity, 2200 block Virginia, 12:19 p.m.
Drinking in public, 600 block Broadway, 12:19 p.m.
Fraud, 1500 block Ocean, 12:32 p.m.
Bike theft, 2700 block Neilson, 12:50 p.m.
Fight, 300 block Santa Monica, 1:04 p.m.
Auto burglary, 1300 block 2nd, 1:38 p.m.
Elder abuse, 2700 block Neilson, 1:58 p.m.
Identity theft, 100 block Montana, 2:50 p.m.
Burglary, 1500 block 12th, 3:16 p.m.
Auto burglary, 2600 block Ocean Park, 3:26 p.m.
Grand theft, 400 block 22nd, 3:32 p.m.
Strongarm robbery, 600 block Broadway, 3:37 p.m.
Identity theft, 200 block Strand, 4:38 p.m.
Public intoxication, 2400 block Pico, 4:45 p.m.
Disturbance, 1400 block 3rd, 5:14 p.m.
Rape, 200 block Georgina, 5:55 p.m.
Grand theft, 1500 block 7th, 6:10 p.m.
Overdose, 1800 block Ocean, 8:05 p.m.
Burglary, 800 block 4th, 8:23 p.m.
Stolen vehicle, 1100 block 4th, 9:27 p.m.
Car crash, Main/Olympic, 9:50 p.m.
Auto burglary, 1200 block 2nd, 10:06 p.m.

DAILY FIRE LOG

The Santa Monica Fire Department responded to 42 calls for service on April 21.

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Automatic alarm, 2100 block Santa Monica, 1:07 a.m.
Emergency Medical Service (EMS), 0 block Pico, 1:41 a.m.
EMS, 200 block Washington, 2:40 a.m.
Injuries from assault, 3rd/Arizona, 3:53 a.m.
EMS, 1400 block OCean, 4:31 a.m.
EMS, 2100 block Ocean, 6:23 a.m.
EMS, 1200 block Stanford, 6:27 a.m.
Lock in/out, 2900 block Main, 6:40 a.m.
Assist LAFD, 700 block Machado, 7:42 a.m.
Wires down, 1900 block 22nd, 9:33 a.m.
EMS, 1400 block Ocean, 9:38 a.m.
EMS, 9th/Wilshire, 10:08 a.m.
Elevator rescue, 0 block Pico, 11:37 a.m.
Serious alert, 3300 block Donald Douglas Loop, 12:09 p.m.
EMS, 1300 block Franklin, 12:28 p.m.
EMS, 400 block Santa Monica, 1:05 p.m.
EMS, 1200 block 15th, 1:09 p.m.
EMS, 2700 block Pico, 1:37 p.m.
EMS, 2000 block Santa Monica, 1:39 p.m.
EMS, 300 block SM Pier, 1:56 p.m.
Automatic alarm, 1000 block Ocean, 2:17 p.m.
Outside fire, 800 block 2nd, 2:18 p.m.
Automatic alarm, 1300 block Hill, 2:27 p.m.
EMS, 1900 block Pico, 3:15 p.m.
EMS, 200 block Lincoln, 3:21 p.m.
EMS, 2300 block Pico, 3:37 p.m.
EMS, 2100 block Main, 3:44 p.m.
Carbon monoxide alarm, 1100 block 19th, 4:04 p.m.
Lockout w/ EMS, 15th/Olympic, 5:34 p.m.
EMS, 900 block 18th, 5:37 p.m.
EMS, 1500 block PCH, 5:57 p.m.
EMS, 300 block SM Pier, 6:46 p.m.
EMS, 1000 block Palisades Beach, 7:42 p.m.
EMS, 1800 block Ocean, 8:06 p.m.
EMS, 1400 block 16th, 8:28 p.m.
EMS, 700 block Palisades Beach, 8:55 p.m.
EMS, 2100 block Stewart, 9:12 p.m.
EMS, Main/Olympic, 9:48 p.m.
Automatic alarm, 100 block Wilshire, 10:43 p.m.
EMS, 500 block San Vicente, 10:46 p.m.
EMS, 1800 block Lincoln, 11:04 p.m.
EMS, Ocean/Santa Monica, 11:25 p.m.

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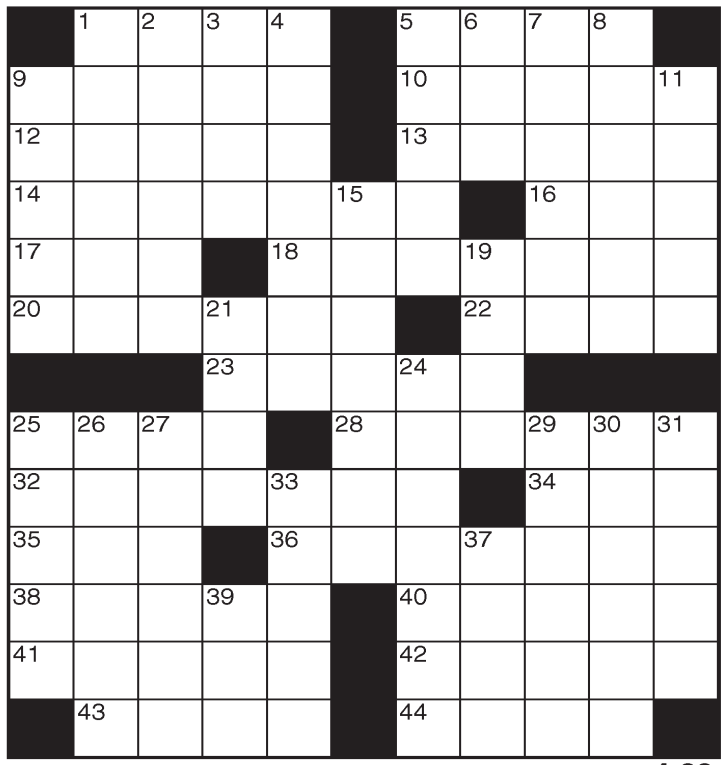
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SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

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1955 - The Canadian Labour Congress is formed by the merger of the Trades and Labour Congress of Canada and the Canadian Congress of Labour.

1961 - Algiers putsch by French generals.

1967 - Soviet space program: Soyuz 1 (Russian: ёÓ¸Á 1, Union 1) a manned spaceflight carrying cosmonaut Colonel Vladimir Komarov is launched into orbit.

1968 - Vietnam War: Student protesters at Columbia University in New York City take over administration buildings and shut down the university.

1971 - Bangladesh Liberation War: The Pakistan Army and Razakars massacre approximately 3,000 Hindu emigrants in the Jathibhanga area of East Pakistan (now Bangladesh).

1985 - Coca-Cola changes its formula and releases New Coke. The response is overwhelmingly negative, and the original formula is back on the market in less than three months.

1990 - Namibia becomes the 160th member of the United Nations and the 50th member of the Commonwealth of Nations.

NEWS OF THE WEIRD BY CHUCK SHEPARD

■ In March, Kingdom Church, in the south London district of Camberwell, was fined the equivalent of about $10,900 by the Southwark Council for its amplified music and incessant "loud preaching," ritually performed "almost daily" at around 3 a.m. A spokesperson told the London Evening Standard that the timing was necessary because that is when evil spirits are most likely to be present.

■ The varsity girls' basketball teams at predominantly white Kenmore East High School near Buffalo, New York, have, for several years (until 2011), psyched themselves up in a pre-game locker room ritual by chanting, inexplicably, "One, Two, Three, (n-word (plural))!" before running out onto the court. Although the white players called use of the word a "tradition" (passed down from year to year), and not a racial "label," the team's only black player not surprisingly had a problem with it and reported it to school officials. According to a December (2011) Buffalo News report, it was always a players-only tradition, and no adult was aware of the chant, but upon learning of it, officials immediately banned it.

Play it relaxed, Gem

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
★★★★★ Deal with a key friend directly. Meanwhile, you will need to make time for a boss or older relative. In some sense, you could feel scattered in every which direction. Conversations might be hard to conclude, as everyone seems to be thinking differently. Tonight: Let off steam.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★★ You will need to do a juggling act. You could be overwhelmed by everything that is heading down your path. Your vision of what is possible might change after a discussion with a loved one. Try to understand this person's logic. Tonight: Confirm plans first.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★ You might have a lot to do, and could find that nothing on that list seems interesting! Perhaps you should enlist a dear friend to join you to clear out as much as you can. You are likely to feel a bit conflicted about a situation that surrounds you. Tonight: Play it relaxed.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★★★ Your imagination delights many, but especially a friend who is trying to find a resolution to a hassle. If this person continues to nix one idea after the other, know that he or she is searching for the best one. Don't lose your sense of humor. Tonight: A child is unusually playful.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★ Handle the basics with family, and find out what needs to be accomplished. Don't hesitate to head in a new direction once certain matters are cleared up. Get some feedback before you decide that you have the only answer. Tonight: The more fun the suggestions are, the better.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★★ Make an effort to start up a conversation with a relative or neighbor. A younger person could interfere with your plans in an attempt to get your attention. A misunderstanding might arise because of the confusion. Try to keep a talk private. Tonight: Visit with a friend.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★ Be aware of the costs of proceeding in your pre-established manner with a family member. If you can pull yourself out of your own head, you might notice that this person is transforming right in front of you. Listen to him or her more carefully. Tonight: Try not to be a big spender.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★★★ Your high energy defines nearly everything you do. You'll willingly approach a repetitive disagreement from a different perspective. As a result, you can find a resolution. Don't get uptight with a younger person about his or her lack of attention. Tonight: Only as you like it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★ Consider taking a day just for you! You don't have to find this day boring. Schedule only what you want to do, and know that you don't have to share your plans. Your beaming smile will reveal just how good you feel after taking care of yourself. Tonight: Whatever pleases you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★★★ Zero in on what someone is saying. Your sense of humor emerges when this person points out that the only reason he or she is pushing so hard is that you do the same thing to him or her. Have a discussion as you decide on plans. Tonight: Where the fun is.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★★ Your instinct is to make sure that everyone around you is OK and that they like your plans. Do you like your plans? It appears as if you have a need to bring others together to make sure that they can enjoy themselves. A misunderstanding is likely to emerge. Tonight: Order in.

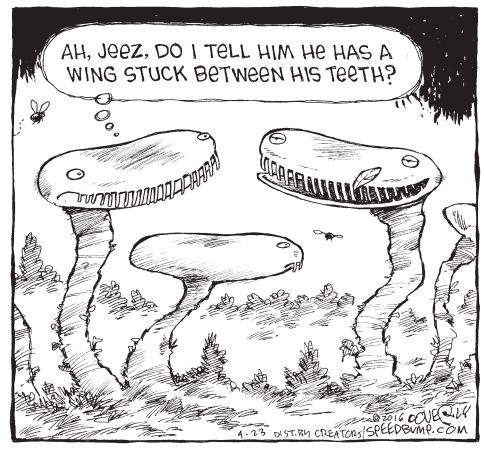
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★★ Don't ignore a longing to do something offbeat. A friend might decide that he or she wants to join you. Whether you take off for a day trip or spend the night at a favorite spot makes no difference. The change of scenery does you a world of good. Tonight: Detach from an issue.

Weekend Edition, April 23-24, 2016

JACQUELINE BIGAR'S STARS
The stars show the kind of day you'll have:
★★★★★Dynamic ★★ So-So
★★★★ Positive ★ Difficult
★★★ Average

This year you open up to different types of thinking. You start to understand where others are coming from when you detach. Sometimes you have ideas that are so ingrained that they prevent you from seeing the big picture. Hot discussions plus the willingness to detach will help you see where you have preconceived notions. If you are single, no one can question your desirability. Know that excitement will weave through whatever bond you choose. If you are attached, agree to disagree, knowing that you both have solid reasoning behind your choices. Expressing mutual respect will intensify this bond. SCORPIO can be challenging.

Speed Bump
By Dave Coverly



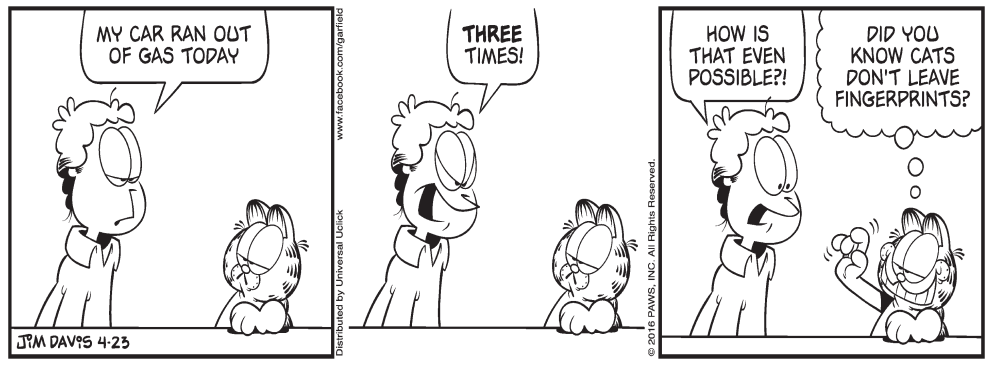
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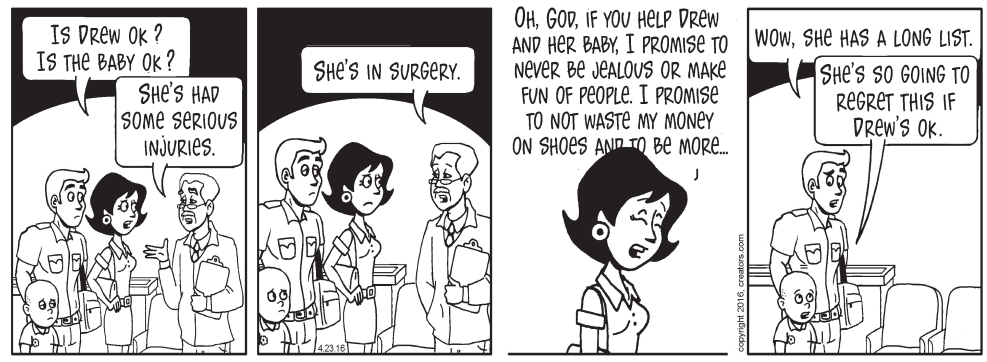
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