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Fresh Finds: Eggs from Omma's Garden



Kate Cagle

FARMERS MARKET: Peter Crane stands behind rows of hand-collected eggs from Kaliko Farms.



KATE CAGLE
Daily Press Staff Writer

After the sun goes down each night, Peter Crane goes into the darkened coop and walks among his sleeping birds. Surrounded by hundreds of chickens, the scene is surprisingly peaceful.

So peaceful in fact, Crane can hear the sound of a single chicken wheezing or coughing or sneezing. On the odd night he hears a chicken in distress, he collects the sick bird and brings her into his house on the Kaliko Farms in Malibu.

"We probably have fifteen birds that have something wrong with them right now and they're all in the kitchen," said Crane's wife, Kaliko Orian, who also shares a roof with the sick birds. She refers to her husband as the 'chicken whisperer.' "He puts them on his lap. He will hand feed them if they're not eating. He will sit there with an eye dropper and make sure they get water because he wants to give

SEE FRESH PAGE 7

Electric bikes to compete with scooters in dockless rental market

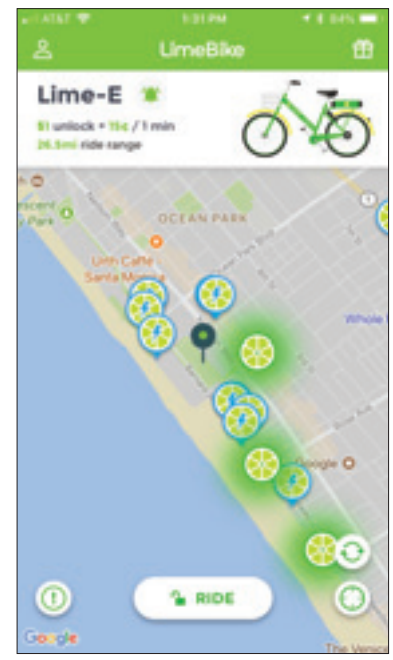
MATTHEW HALL
Daily Press Editor

A new wave of dockless electric vehicles are hitting Santa Monica streets this week with the introduction of an e-bike system by LimeBike.

Bird scooters were the first dockless e-vehicle in the city and LimeBike launched their scooters earlier this month. The new e-bikes are an expansion of the dockless model that allows users to pick up a bike/scooter from anywhere and leave it at their destination.

"As one of the most highly trafficked areas in LA, Santa Monica is a great fit for LimeBike. With our electric bikes, we hope to provide an affordable transportation option, alleviate congestion, improve urban mobility, and transform the future of transportation for all of LA," said

SEE ELECTRIC PAGE 7



Courtesy image

MAP: LimeBike application shows location of bikes across the city with a lightning bolt icon.

'Surfing Padre,' known for blessing California waves, dies

CHRISTOPHER WEBER
Associated Press

The Rev. Christian Mondor, the "Surfing Padre" who wore a wetsuit under his clerical robe and presided over an annual Blessing of the Waves ceremony in the coastal Southern California town known as Surf City, died just two days before his 93rd birthday.

Mondor died Wednesday after a bout with pneumonia, according to officials at Saints Simon and Jude Catholic Church in Huntington Beach, where he heard confessions and sang in the choir for nearly three decades.

"He just loved life," his colleague the Rev. Ryan Thornton said Friday. "The community was drawn to him because he had an extraordinary ability to connect with people."

A competitive swimmer since he was a boy, Mondor only took up surfing in 1990 — when he was in his mid-60s — after joining the church just blocks from the shore about 40 miles (65 kilometers) south of Los Angeles.

"He figured that if he lived near the beach, he better learn how to surf," Thornton said. Before long he

SEE OBIT PAGE 6


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What's Up Westside

OUT AND ABOUT IN SANTA MONICA

Saturday, April 28

The History of Ocean Park with Richard Orton

Local historian Richard Orton discusses the history of the Ocean Park neighborhood in a slideshow about the area's colorful past. Now moved to the Fairview Branch Library, 2101 Ocean Park Blvd. 3-4p.m.

Raw Food Made Simple

Learn about the healing nature of raw foods, how to create simple raw food recipes and sample some raw food dishes. Taught by Valerie Lernihan of Cleansing Waters Wellness Center. Montana Avenue Branch Library, 1704 Montana Ave, 2 – 3 p.m.

Día Celebration with Roda Ahmed

In celebration of Día's commitment to celebrating diversity and motivating children and their families to be readers, we invite you to join author Roda Ahmed present her book Mae Among the Stars. Free signed book giveaway, while supplies last. For grades Pre-K-3. Pico Branch Library, 2201 Pico Blvd, 12:15 – 1 p.m.

Image Collage Poetry with Kate Ingold

Sit down with Camera Obscura Studio Artist in Residence Kate Ingold and make collages that combine words with image(s) to create a third work that is greater than the sum of its parts. Challenge yourself with an intellectual and visual puzzle that utilizes chance and juxtaposition! Participants will make collages out of magazines, newspapers, and other 2D sources, then learn techniques for helpful critique of each other's work. 1450 Ocean, 11 a.m. – 1 p.m. https://www.eventbrite.com/e/image-collage-poetry-with-kate-ingold-tickets-43481757106

Get Connected: an Older Adult Tech Fair

Save the date! Back by popular demand. You won't want to miss this great one-day series of events. There will be workshops, hands-on one-on-one tech help. Bring your own fully charged device or take a class in our computer classroom. More info coming soon. Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd. 11 a.m. – 3:30 p.m.

Arts & Literacy Festival

Join organizers to discover local arts, literacy resources, and enjoy a day of fun activities and performances. Pico Branch Library, 2201 Pico Blvd, 10 a.m. – 2 p.m.

Free Paper Shredding and Electronics Recycling

The City of Santa Monica's Resource Recovery & Recycling Division can help you safely dispose of your unwanted records and documents from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. during a Free Paper Shredding event. The event is open to Santa Monica residents and will be held at the City Yards, 2500 Michigan Ave. Documents brought to the event will be commercially shredded — safely and properly — by the trained, licensed and bonded document destruction specialists of Confidential Data Destruction. For more information, visit Resource Recovery and Recycling online at www.smgov.net/r3events or call (310)458-2223.

Sunday, April 29

Gallery open

Gallery hours 9 a.m. – 4 p.m. at the Annenberg Community Beach House, 415 PCH. www.annenbergbeachhouse.com/activities/cultural-programs-events-and-tours.aspx#gallery

Monday, April 30

Design in 3D: Open Lab

Explore 3D printing possibilities at the Library. Prepare your own three-dimensional plastic objects for 3D printing. Staff will be available to help with basic troubleshooting. Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd., 5 – 7 p.m.

Preschool Explorers: The Ocean

Explore the science of the ocean with stories and hands-on activities. Ocean Park Branch Library, 2601 Main St, 2:30 – 3:15 p.m.

Toddler Time

Story series for toddlers ages 18 to 35 months accompanied by an adult. (20 min.) Pico Branch Library, 2201 Pico Blvd, 10:30 – 10:50 a.m.

Tuesday, May 1

Gentle Yoga

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. Space is limited. Please bring a mat or towel to the program. 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

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

11th St.

SMC presents six concerts and three opera performances

The Santa Monica College (SMC) Music Department will present six spring concerts and three opera performances in May in The Broad Stage, The Edye, or the Music Hall at the SMC Performing Arts Center, 1310 11th Street (at Santa Monica Boulevard). The concerts include a Jazz Series performance by the Jon Mayer Quartet and performances by the SMC Wind Ensemble, SMC Jazz Band, SMC Guitar Showcase, SMC Percussion Ensemble, and SMC Piano Ensemble, as well as three full-production performances by SMC Opera Theatre.

THE MAY EVENTS ARE:

• Friday, May 11, at 7 p.m. in the Music Hall: Jazz Concert: Jon Mayer Quartet. Master bebop pianist Jon Mayer – described by Downbeat magazine as a musician who "mixes introspective lyricism and a hard-bop drive" – and his fellow jazz musicians never fail to entertain and enlighten. Part of the SMC Spring Jazz Series. (Tickets are $10.)

• Friday, May 11, at 7:30 p.m. & Saturday, May 12 at 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in The Broad Stage: SMC Opera Theatre Presents: "Gianni Schicchi" and "Il campanello," directed by Janelle DeStefano and Mercedes Juan Musotto. A double-bill of Italian comic opera features fully staged performances of Puccini's one-act masterpiece "Gianni Schicchi" – the comic story of a money-grabbing family who relies on the cunning of Gianni Schicchi to try to change the will of a wealthy relative – and Donizetti's delightful "Il campanello," a tale about a crafty young man who tries to disrupt the wedding night of his former girlfriend. (Tickets are $20 general admission, $10 students.)

• Sunday, May 20, at 4 p.m. in The Broad Stage: SMC Wind Ensemble, under the baton of Kevin McKeown. Afternoon features an exciting, lighthearted "Pops" concert showcasing the most memorable music from film, TV, and the Broadway stage. All ages are welcome. (Tickets are $10.)

• Monday, May 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the Music Hall: SMC Jazz Band, under the baton of Frederick Keith Fiddmont. Jazz band arrangements from the masters, as well as contemporary works from aspiring composers and arrangers. This special concert will feature Jeff Hamilton, composer, world-renowned drummer, and band leader of the Jeff Hamilton Trio and the Clayton/Hamilton Jazz Orchestra. (Tickets are $10.)

• Thursday, May 24, at 11:15 a.m. in The Edye: SMC Guitar Showcase. An epic concert featuring SMC guitar students and faculty performing Classic, Rock, Pop, Blues, and Reggae. (Free. Complimentary tickets are available two weeks before the event at the SMC Music Office in Room 211 of the Performing Arts Center.)

• Friday, May 25, at 1 p.m. in the Music Hall: SMC Percussion Ensemble Recital, conducted by Megumi Smith. Recital presents a creative, unique performance of percussion music, covering a variety of styles. (Free. Complimentary tickets are available two weeks before the event at the SMC Music Office in Room 211 of the Performing Arts Center.)

• Thursday, May 31, at 11:15 a.m. in the Music Hall: Piano Ensemble Recital, under the direction of Yulia Kozlova. Recital showcases the uniqueness and diversity of four-hand piano and piano duo repertoire performed by advanced SMC piano students. Guaranteed to be more than twice as fun as solo piano performances. (Free. Complimentary tickets are available two weeks before the event at the SMC Music Office in Room 211 of the Performing Arts Center.)

For more information and to purchase tickets, please go to www.smc.edu/eventsinfo or call (310) 434-3005 or (310) 434-4323.

SUBMITTED BY GRACE SMITH, SMC PUBLIC INFORMATION OFFICER

Citywide

3rd Annual Flair Cares Spring Food Drive May 1 - May 31

Flair Cleaners, Southern California's leading eco-friendly dry cleaners, will host the third annual Flair Cares Spring Food Drive, May 1 – May 31. The food drive will benefit the Westside Food Bank. Flair will make a matching contribution of up to 1,000 pounds of food donated by customers and everyone who donates will receive a coupon for 50% off a future visit to Flair Cleaners.

"Hunger is not selective. It affects all ages and socio-economic groups," said Gary Futterman, owner of Flair Cleaners. "In Los Angeles County, the costs of housing and transportation leave many people who work – even two-income families – struggling to make ends meet or put food on the table. We hope our annual food drive eases this burden for our neighbors."

According to the Los Angeles Regional Food Bank an estimated 1.4 million people in Los Angeles County live with food insecurity, which means that approximately 16% of those who live here do not know where their next meal is coming from.

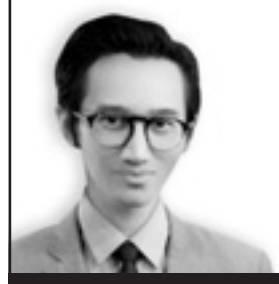
Flair customers and members of the community may bring unopened, non-perishable commercially prepared, canned or boxed food to Flair Cleaners – Santa Monica, or any Flair Cleaners location. Food items that have passed their expiration dates or items in glass jars cannot be accepted. For a complete list of recommended food items, visit Flair Cleaners' Facebook page. In appreciation, every customer who donates will receive a coupon for 50% off their Flair dry cleaning order.

Donations will be delivered by Flair Cleaners to the Westside Food Bank, an independent nonprofit corporation that provides food, which enables low-income people to stay in their homes, deterring the problem of homelessness, and saving them from making the agonizing choice between paying for rent or food when they can't afford both.

Visit FlairCleaners.com for more information.

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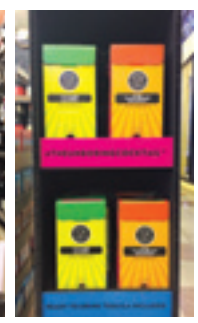
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Genealogy site didn't know it was used to seek serial killer

MICHAEL BALSAMO &
JONATHAN J. COOPER
Associated Press

The genealogy website used to find the man accused of being California's Golden State Killer had no idea its database was tapped in pursuit of a suspect who eluded law enforcement for four decades, the site co-founder said Friday.

Authorities never approached Florida-based GEDmatch about the case, and Curtis Rogers said law enforcement's use of the site raised privacy concerns that were echoed by civil liberties groups.

The free genealogy website, which pools DNA profiles that people upload and share publicly to find relatives, said it has always informed users its database can be used for other purposes. But Rogers said the company does not "hand out data."

"This was done without our knowledge, and it's been overwhelming," he told The Associated Press.

For the team of investigators tracking the attacker suspected of killing 13 people and raping nearly 50 women during the 1970s and '80s, GEDmatch was one of the best tools, lead investigator Paul Holes told the Mercury News in San Jose.

Officials did not need a court order to access GEDMatch's large database of genetic blueprints, Holes said. Major commercial DNA companies say they do not give law enforcement access to their genetic data without a court order.

Joseph James DeAngelo, a 72-year-old former police officer, was arrested Tuesday after investigators matched crime-scene DNA with genetic material stored online by a distant relative. From there, they narrowed the search down to the Sacramento-area grandfather using DNA obtained from an item he discarded, Sacramento County District Attorney Anne Marie Schubert said.

Civil libertarians said the practice raises legal and privacy concerns for the millions of people who submit their DNA to such sites to discover their heritage.

There are not strong privacy laws to keep police from accessing ancestry site databases, said Steve Mercer, the chief attorney for the forensic division of the Maryland Office of the Public Defender.

"People who submit DNA for ancestors testing are unwittingly becoming genetic informants on their innocent family," Mercer said, adding that they "have fewer privacy protections than convicted offenders whose DNA is contained in regulated databanks."

While people may not realize police can use public genealogy websites to solve crimes, it is probably legal, said Erin Murphy, a DNA expert and professor at New York University School of Law.

"It seems crazy to say a police officer investigating a very serious crime can't do something your cousin can do on a Tuesday," Murphy said. "If an ordinary person can do this, why can't a cop? On the other hand, if an ordinary person had done this, we might think they shouldn't."

While most consumers would have to get a genetic profile from a commercial company such as Ancestry.com and 23andMe, the police may have obtained the DNA profile in their crime lab before uploading it to GEDmatch, she said.

DNA was just coming into use as a criminal investigative tool in 1986 when the predator also known as the East Area Rapist apparently ended his decade-long wave of attacks.

As a former police officer, DeAngelo probably would have known about the new method, experts said.

Police at the time suspected they were chasing a fellow cop or armed services member because he was so methodical and meticulous, said Wendell Phillips, a former Sacramento deputy who joined the hunt for the rapist who terrorized the suburbs east of the state capital.

In fact, officers assigned to a special task force were required to submit saliva samples to exclude anyone who shared a genetic trait, Phillips said. About 85 percent of people secrete their blood type in saliva and body fluids, but the rape suspect was in the roughly 15 percent who didn't.

"Obviously, you didn't want the East Area Rapist on the team," Phillips said. "That turned out to be a pretty good concern."

No one who knew DeAngelo over the decades connected him with the string of crimes throughout California from 1976 to 1986.

DeAngelo worked nearly three decades in a Sacramento-area supermarket warehouse as a truck mechanic, retiring last year. He was known by neighbors in suburban Citrus Heights for keeping his lawn manicured and cussing loudly.

Investigators are removing virtually everything from DeAngelo's home in search of mementos such as class rings, earrings and photos taken from crime scenes as well as weapons, Jones said.

DeAngelo, who faced arraignment on eight counts of murder Friday, is on suicide watch in the psychiatric ward of the county jail and has been quietly talking to himself, said Sacramento County Sheriff Scott Jones. Authorities said more charges are likely to be filed later.

Police in the central California city of Visalia said Thursday that DeAngelo is now a suspect in a 13th killing and about 100 burglaries that occurred while he was a police officer in the neighboring farm town of Exeter from 1973 to 1976.

In 1975, community college teacher Claude Snelling was shot while trying to stop a masked intruder from kidnapping his 16-year-old daughter from his home.

Balsamo reported from Los Angeles. Associated Press writers Brian Melley in Los Angeles, Paul Elias in San Francisco and Matt O'Brien in Providence, Rhode Island, contributed to this report.

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Restaurants calm customers, say their romaine is safe

DEE-ANN DURBIN
AP Business Writer

Restaurants' advice to their customers? Romaine calm.

The government is still investigating how romaine lettuce from Yuma, Arizona, apparently became contaminated with E. coli bacteria. As of Friday, at least 98 people in 22 states have gotten sick, according to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Growers in Yuma typically plant romaine lettuce between September and January. During the peak of the harvest season, which runs from mid-November until the beginning of April, the Yuma region supplies most of the romaine sold in the U.S. The outbreak came as the harvest of romaine was already near its end.

At many restaurants around the country, romaine is still on the menu. Both family-run operations and big chains say they've checked with suppliers and are confident their romaine comes from places that aren't affected by E. coli. If they're not sure, they're replacing romaine with iceberg and other lettuce varieties.

"We've got a lot of people asking where we get our lettuce from," said Armando Ayala, the manager of Cavatore, an Italian restaurant in Houston. Cavatore offers three dinner salads — including a Caesar made tableside — with lettuce from California and local farms in Texas.

As it turns out, a lot of romaine comes from California, which grows 74 percent of the nation's lettuce, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Even Salad and Go, a chain with 12 restaurants in Arizona, gets its lettuce from California.

Just Salad, which has 28 locations in New York, New Jersey, Philadelphia and Chicago, says it saw a spike in business this week after a social media blitz to assure customers that its romaine comes from Salinas, California. Supply chain manager Janani Lee said Just Salad already carried five other types of lettuce, but it recently added iceberg for people who were still concerned.

Katie Calabrese and her friend, Amanda Larsen, both threw out romaine at home, but it didn't stop their salad cravings. On Thursday, they were waiting in a long line at a Sweetgreen restaurant in Philadelphia.

"I'm definitely making non-romaine choices," said Calabrese.

"I eat kale," Larsen said.

The CDC first announced a multistate outbreak of E. coli on April 10. By the end of last week, it was advising customers, grocers and restaurants not to eat whole heads of romaine or salad mixes that might contain romaine unless they knew they weren't grown in Yuma.

The government is still investigating this outbreak. But generally, E. coli is spread through human or animal feces, contaminated water or improper handling.

Salads UP, which has two restaurants in Ann Arbor, Michigan, and Madison, Wisconsin, says it didn't have to get rid of much romaine, since it gets deliveries almost daily. For now, it has replaced romaine with iceberg, says Salads UP co-founder Robert Mayer.

"Customers don't mind the temporary solution, and in general they appreciate that we are taking precautionary steps," he said.

Burrito chain Chipotle also temporarily stopped serving romaine last weekend, but its California-sourced romaine was back on the menu by Monday.

McDonald's, Wendy's and Chick-fil-A say none of the romaine in their U.S. stores comes from Yuma. But Chick-fil-A says it's making some salads with other lettuces or not offering them at all because of a shortage of romaine.

Frog Holler, a produce wholesaler that distributes to restaurants in Michigan, says all of its romaine comes from California. But many customers weren't ordering it because of the scare. Iceberg orders increased slightly. Others would only take romaine with an official statement that it was safe, said Brittany Savela, an office assistant.

Then, for about a week, Frog Holler had to scramble when its own suppliers stopped shipping romaine.

"We just couldn't get our hands on it anymore," she said. But things are now returning to normal.

It could be difficult for farmers to make up for any shortfalls in romaine at this point in the season, since planting schedules have already been set.

On Thursday at the fifth-generation EG Richter Family Farm in Puyallup, Washington, workers were planting the first romaine crop of the season, which will be harvested around June 1. Tim Richter and his son Timothy grow romaine, red leaf, and green leaf lettuce along with other crops. They sell most of their lettuce to big grocery chains.

They hope the E. coli issue is cleared up soon and that people recognize the problem doesn't affect all romaine lettuce. The Richters say they use conventional fertilizers — not manure — and irrigate with well water to help keep their crops safe.

"The biggest testament is that we eat it," Timothy Richter said.

AP Writers Joseph Pisani in New York and Ally Villarreal in Philadelphia and AP Photographer Ted Warren in Puyallup contributed.

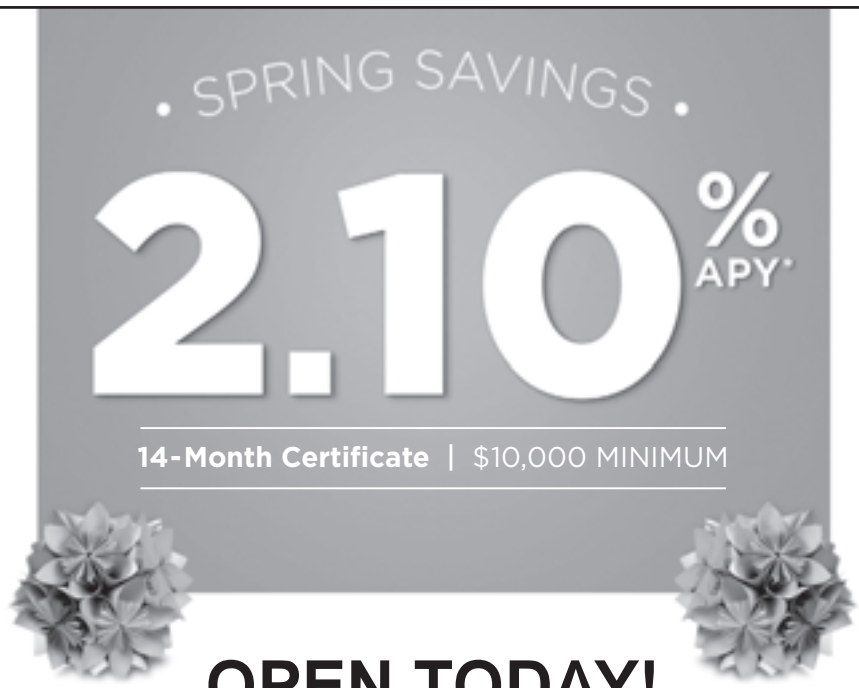
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OBIT

FROM PAGE 1

earned the nickname the Surfing Priest and, later, the Surfing Padre.

His fellow surfers would ask for his blessing before they paddled out in the mornings. Eventually Mondor started a yearly interfaith prayer service on the sand with a rabbi and other religious leaders. It became known as the Blessing of the Waves and drew thousands of people.

Mondor said the event was to honor St. Francis of Assisi, the patron saint of the environment. Recent gatherings included representatives from the Catholic, Jewish, Mormon, Islamic and Zoroastrian faiths. After presiding over the blessing, Mondor shed his robe and grabbed his board to join a crowd of surfers in the water.

"We find that the ocean can bring people of all faiths together," Mondor told The Associated Press in 2010. "And since this is Surf City USA, it's the perfect place to gather."

In 2013 Mondor was honored with a star on Huntington Beach's Surfing Walk of Fame.

During his nearly 70-year career, Mondor worked as a priest and teacher across his home state of California, as well as in Oregon and Canada.

He is survived by his sister and "many nieces and nephews," Thornton said. A memorial is planned at Saints Simon and Jude church and the surfing community will organize a ceremonial paddle-out in Mondor's memory, he said.

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Venice

I Am Not a Tractor! Open Discussion and Q & A

While the #MeToo movement focused on high-powered celebrities who used their status as a platform to raise awareness about sexual abuse, what about the many workers in this country who have also suffered abuse in the workplace, but, due to their more marginalized role in society, fighting back has been much tougher?

The book I Am Not A Tractor! reveals how immigrant Florida Farmworkers took on the fast food giants and won. By collaborating with immigrants from Mexico, Haiti and Guatemala to form the Coalition of Immokalee Workers (CIW), these farmworkers dramatically improved their work conditions and turned the tables on one of the greatest social injustices of our time.

Beit T'Shuvah, a unique Los Angeles based treatment facility that has been fighting addiction for the past 30 years, will host an open discussion between Susan L. Marquis, Dean and Distinguished Chair of Policy Analysis of the Pardee Rand Graduate Program and author of I Am Not a Tractor!, Beit T'Shuvah Board Member Jon Esformes, CEO and operating partner of Sunripe Certified Brands, and Rabbi Mark Borovitz, Senior Rabbi at Beit T'Shuvah.

On Tuesday, May 1, from 7 - 8:30 p.m. at Beit T'Shuvah, 8831 Venice Blvd.

SUBMITTED BY JANET ROSENBLUM



ELECTRIC

FROM PAGE 1

Thomas Lord, LA General Manager.

The bikes have the same price structure as scooters: $1 to unlock and 15 cents per minute of riding. For both bikes and scooters, users can see the location of a vehicle via a smartphone app. The vehicles are unlocked in the app, taken to their destination and left on the street. The bikes can reach speeds of 14.8 mph and travel up to 62 miles on a charge.

Proponents of the new systems say the convenience of grab-and-go systems will make them the transportation choice of the future. Companies in the dockless market have raised hundreds of millions of dollars and are operating nationwide.

However, the explosive growth has angered some of the municipalities whose streets have been filled with the vehicles and critics say riders are blocking sidewalks with the devices.

In Santa Monica, the city took Bird to court over its right to operate in the public right of way and eventually secured a $300,000 settlement that included a requirement the company implement education efforts for its riders. City Hall eventually passed an emergency ordinance that dockless vehicles are subject to the city's vending regulations and established an impound fee of $60 when the vehicles pose "an immediate hazard or obstruct access."

Staff will return to council this year with additional information on regulating shared vehicle systems like Bird and LimeBike.

San Francisco has also taken a hard line with the scooters, impounding vehicles that are left in the right of way and considering a potential cap on the total number of scooters in the city. Santa Monica officials said they do not know how many individual vehicles are in the city at the moment, but said limits on devices could be part of their proposal when they bring permanent rules back for council approval.

editor@smdp.com

FRESH

FROM PAGE 1

them the best possible chance for recovery. He's kind of crazy."

Needless to say, few chickens in the United States raised to lay eggs receive the loving care Crane gives on his farm of about 1,000 birds. The birds are free to roam the pastures and watch the sunset every night over the Pacific Ocean. They eat grubs and a diet free of corn and soy.

As a result, the eggs have a marigold yolk, look beautiful and taste delicious. Costing about $1 per egg, it's not unusual to see customers at the Saturday Downtown farmers market carefully selecting their purchase one by one, gently placing the eggs in their cardboard cartons. Each weekend, chefs and foodies flock to Omma's Garden's booth on Arizona Avenue.

"We hand collect everything," Orian said. "Nothing on our farm is automated. Everything is done as if we were living 200 years ago."

Orian had no farming, marketing or selling experience when she suddenly rescued 300 chickens from slaughter four years ago. A farmer who was planning to retire planned to simply kill the pullets (chickens too young to lay eggs). Orian saved the birds, gave up her desk job and became a farmer.

"Our birds get to do whatever the heck they want," Orian said, explaining she does not force the birds to molt like a typical farmer in order to ensure consistent egg production. Instead, Orian and Crane let the process happen naturally, meaning there are times the farm has no eggs. It's one of several details that lead to the expensive price tag, which is about four times the cost of a generic egg from a factory farm.

Some customers buy the eggs for their superior quality. Others come back week after week to subsidize the kindness the farmers show their flock. For example, Crane recently nursed a bird with a broken back in the kitchen. On any other farm, the bird would have likely been killed.

"We have to be respectful of the animals that are feeding us," Orian said "You do end up having to cull some of your birds but you don't have to do it in a way that's stressful or inhumane to them. We always want to be good shepherds to our animals."

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

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SURF FORECASTS

WATER TEMP: **60.1°**

SATURDAY – **FAIR** – SURF: **3-5 ft** waist to head high
Holding S swell - larger sets for S swell focal points. NW windswell rebounds. Deep AM high tide.

SUNDAY – **FAIR** – SURF: **3-4 ft** waist to shoulder high occ. 5ft
Easing S swell - larger sets for S swell focal points. NW windswell continues. Deep AM high tide.

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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 19, AT ABOUT 9:37 P.M.

While patrolling the area of 7th Street and Wilshire Blvd, officers saw a subject riding his bicycle on the sidewalk in violation of a Sana Monica Municipal Code. Officers stopped the subject for the violation. A computer check revealed the subject had a no bail warrant for robbery. As officers were preparing to take the subject into custody, he tried to run away. He was quickly apprehended and taken into custody. A search of his person and belongings led to the recovery of cocaine, methamphetamine and narcotics paraphernalia. Keith Moore, 53, from Vallejo, was arrested for a robbery warrant, resisting arrest, possession of cocaine, possession of methamphetamine, possession of narcotics paraphernalia and riding a bicycle on a sidewalk. He was denied bail.

DAILY POLICE LOG

The Santa Monica Police Department Responded To 411 Calls For Service On Apr. 26.

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

Auto burglary 2900 block Lincoln 12:24 a.m.
Petty theft 100 block Santa Monica Pl 12:37 a.m.
Threats 1400 block 11th 1:03 a.m.
Fight 2700 block Barnard 1:12 a.m.
Loud music 2900 block Pico 3:23 a.m.
Drunk driving 100 block Interstate 10 5:34 a.m.
Found person 1000 block Ocean Park 7:40 a.m.
Theft recyclables 1500 block Harvard 7:43 a.m.
Encampment 2000 block Ocean 7:52 a.m.
Encampment 2000 block Ocean Front Walk 8:14 a.m.
Burglary 2200 block 22nd 8:39 a.m.
Grand theft 1500 block Maple 8:45 a.m.
Petty theft 600 block Broadway 8:54 a.m.
Drunk driving Lincoln / Interstate 10 9:07 a.m.
Auto burglary 800 block 6th 9:22 a.m.
Vehicle blocking 2500 block 6th 10:49 a.m.
Grand theft 1200 block 6th 11:47 a.m.
Lost property 2900 block Delaware 11:53 a.m.
Grand theft 1500 block Stanford 12:17 p.m.
Battery 300 block Pico 12:29 p.m.
Sexual assault 1700 block 21st 12:40 p.m.
Grand theft 2600 block Highland 12:56 p.m.
Vehicle blocking 200 block Bicknell 1:01 p.m.
Petty theft 17th / Colorado 1:02 p.m.
Hit and run 25th / Ashland 1:19 p.m.
Assault 2nd / Colorado 1:22 p.m.
Grand theft 1000 block Maple 1:27 p.m.
Fraud 2200 block Colorado 1:36 p.m.
Fraud 1300 block 4th 1:49 p.m.
Traffic collision 2500 block Michigan 1:52 p.m.
Petty theft 100 block Santa Monica Pl 2:05 p.m.
Bike theft 1200 block Lincoln 2:09 p.m.
Grand theft 1300 block Maple 2:25 p.m.
Arson 100 block California 2:30 p.m.
Petty theft 2100 block 3rd 3:21 p.m.
Stalking 300 block Colorado 3:35 p.m.
Fraud 1100 block 12th 3:37 p.m.
Grand theft 2400 block 10th 3:44 p.m.
Grand theft 100 block Santa Monica Pl 4:09 p.m.
Traffic collision Lincoln / Cedar 4:11 p.m.
Person with a gun 23rd / Wilshire 4:13 p.m.
Identity theft 300 block Idaho 4:13 p.m.
Petty theft 2100 block 3rd 4:24 p.m.
Petty theft 1300 block 3rd Street Prom 4:45 p.m.
Found property 200 block 20th 4:58 p.m.
Elder abuse 500 block Olympic 4:58 p.m.
Grand theft 1000 block Lincoln 5:10 p.m.
Fight 500 block Olympic 5:23 p.m.
Traffic collision 400 block Pacific Coast Hwy 6:01 p.m.
Auto burglary 200 block San Vicente 6:58 p.m.
Petty theft 2600 block Pico 7:14 p.m.
Burglary 2200 block 22nd 7:17 p.m.
Fight 600 block Wilshire 7:54 p.m.
Burglary 1500 block 6th 8:17 p.m.
Auto burglary 1200 block 2nd 8:29 p.m.
Auto burglary 1400 block 2nd 8:53 p.m.
Auto burglary 1400 block 2nd 8:54 p.m.
Drunk driving 12th / Montana 9:00 p.m.
Person down 700 block Broadway 9:02 p.m.

DAILY FIRE LOG

The Santa Monica Fire Department Responded To 33 Calls For Service On Apr. 26.

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

Emergency Medical Service 900 block 3rd 1:23 a.m.
EMS 400 block Expo Line 2:08 a.m.
EMS 800 block 12th 3:38 a.m.
Automatic alarm 2000 block Wilshire 5:57 a.m.
EMS 1500 block 7th 6:05 a.m.
EMS 2200 block Ocean 6:34 a.m.
Traffic collision 5th / Broadway 7:35 a.m.
EMS 2400 block Montana 9:37 a.m.
EMS 1300 block 17th 9:53 a.m.
EMS 1200 block 16th 11:36 a.m.
EMS 400 block San Vicente 11:49 a.m.
EMS 2400 block Santa Monica 12:04 p.m.
EMS 500 block 18th 12:18 p.m.
EMS 9th / Olympic 12:38 p.m.
EMS 1400 block Ocean 12:40 p.m.
EMS 1600 block Ocean 12:58 p.m.
EMS 1300 block Franklin 1:06 p.m.
EMS 1800 block 17th 1:08 p.m.
Flooded condition 1100 block Idaho 1:12 p.m.
EMS 400 block PCH 2:14 p.m.
Automatic alarm 1400 block 16th 2:25 p.m.
EMS 2400 block Wilshire 2:49 p.m.
Traffic collision Lincoln / Pine 4:12 p.m.
EMS 1100 block 14th 4:47 p.m.
EMS 1300 block 3rd St Prom 5:03 p.m.
EMS Ocean / Idaho 5:55 p.m.
EMS 5th / Arizona 6:14 p.m.
EMS 1300 block 15th 5 6:19 p.m.
EMS 1600 block Appian 6:28 p.m.
EMS 1400 block Olympic 7:22 p.m.
EMS 800 block 2nd 8:48 p.m.
EMS 800 block Woodacres 9:21 p.m.
EMS 1500 block 2nd 10:02 p.m.

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DAILY LOTTERY

POWERBALL
Draw Date: 4/25
17 18 39 56 64
Power#: 12
Jackpot: 177M

MEGA MILLIONS
Draw Date: 4/24
3 19 31 32 48
Mega#: 10
Jackpot: 111M

SUPER LOTTO
Draw Date: 4/25
8 18 20 36 45
Mega#: 21
Jackpot: 9M

Fantasy 5
Draw Date: 4/26
5 18 23 32 35

DAILY 3
Draw Date: 4/26
MIDDAY: 9 2 2
Draw Date: 4/26
EVENING: 0 2 9

DAILY DERBY
Draw Date: 4/26
1st: 07 Eureka
2nd: 03 Hot Shot
3rd: 11 Money Bags
RACE TIME: 1:48.33

Although every effort is made to ensure the accuracy of the winning number information, mistakes can occur. In the event of any discrepancies, California State laws and California Lottery regulations will prevail. Complete game information and prize claiming instructions are available at California Lottery retailers. Visit the California State Lottery web site at **http://www.calottery.com**

WORD UP!

treen
1. made entirely of wood.
2. treenware.

WELL NEWS BY SCOTT LAFEE

Stories for the Waiting Room

■ The abbreviation for "prescription" is Rx, whose origin is often attributed to the Latin word "recipere," meaning "to take." Physicians have other, similar bits of shorthand: Sx for signs or symptoms, Dx for diagnosis, Tx for treatment and Hx for history.

Phobia of the Week

■ Mageirocophobia: fear of cooking

Never Say Diet

■ The Major League Eating record for chicken spiedies is 20.5 8-ounce sandwiches in 10 minutes, held by Matt Stonie. Spiedies are to upstate New York what cheesesteaks are to Philly: a toasted bun filled with grilled cubes of chicken or other meats. Despite their name, they are meant to be savored.

MYSTERY PHOTO

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The first person who can correctly identify where this image was captured wins a prize. Send answers to *editor@smdp.com*.

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD

J	O	W	L	S	■	S	N	A	G	■	A	P	P	T
E	T	H	E	L	■	H	A	R	M	■	N	O	R	A
T	H	E	I	R	P	A	S	T	T	E	N	S	E	S
B	E	E	F	■	O	L	A	Y	■	M	A	T	E	S
O	L	D	■	O	N	O	■	■	M	I	N	I	M	E
A	L	L	R	H	Y	M	E	B	U	T	■	T	I	L
T	O	E	I	N	■	■	V	A	C	■	U	S	E	S
■	■	■	C	O	W	B	O	Y	H	A	T	■	■	■
S	U	N	K	■	O	A	K	■	■	C	A	R	B	O
I	N	A	■	N	O	N	E	O	F	T	H	E	I	R
D	E	I	M	O	S	■	■	I	R	S	■	P	G	A
E	A	V	E	S	■	I	S	L	A	■	W	A	I	T
P	R	E	S	E	N	T	T	E	N	S	E	S	D	O
O	T	T	O	■	B	E	E	R	■	U	T	T	E	R
T	H	E	N	■	A	M	P	S	■	E	S	S	A	Y

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

3	4	6	9	5	2	1	8	7
5	7	8	3	4	1	6	9	2
9	2	1	6	7	8	3	5	4
6	8	5	7	9	3	4	2	1
2	9	3	5	1	4	8	7	6
4	1	7	8	2	6	5	3	9
7	6	2	4	8	5	9	1	3
1	5	4	2	3	9	7	6	8
8	3	9	1	6	7	2	4	5

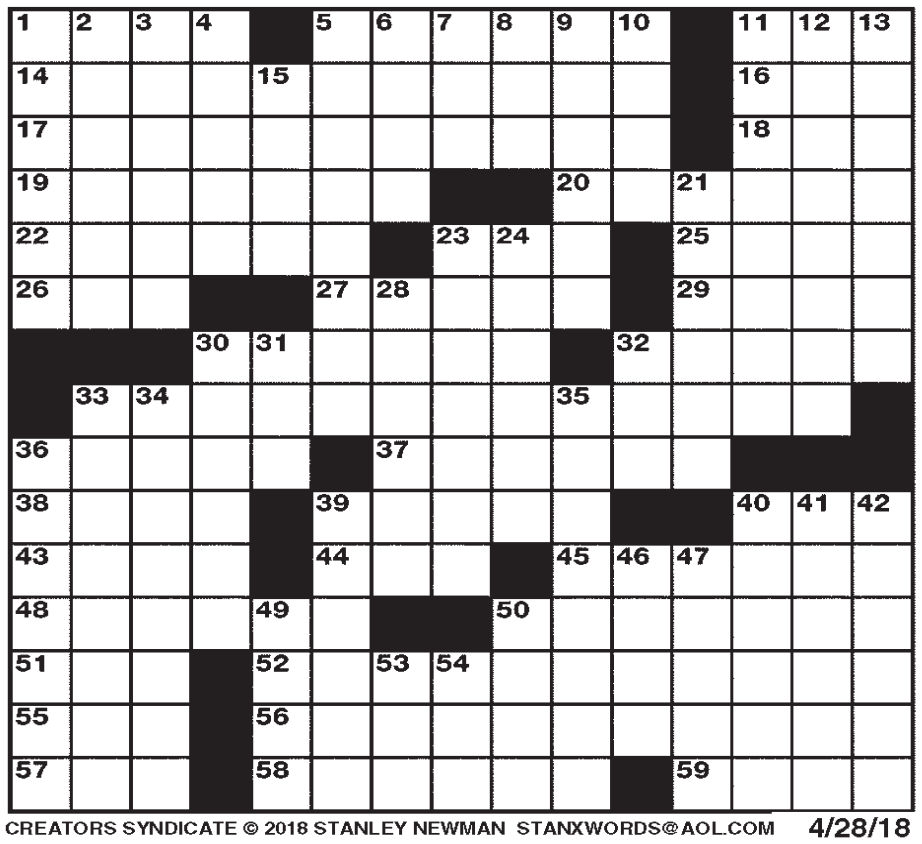
	8	5		7	6	3		
6				2				5
			8			1		
		4			2	8		6
	9			3			5	
5		2	9			7		
		8			7			
4				5				8
		7	2	8		5	4	

Newsday Crossword

SATURDAY STUMPER by Matthew Sewell
Edited by Stanley Newman
www.stanxwords.com

ACROSS
1 What water softeners exchange
5 At the extreme of retiring
11 Pill-bottle protector, perhaps
14 Subject to prosecution, per Article III
16 Endorser of vitamin D in milk (1933)
17 Marine animal named for a gourd
18 Vinification location
19 Loses vitality
20 Still buggy, perhaps
22 Yuletide injunction
23 What an AC cuts down on
25 Burlesques
26 Migrated upstream
27 Crowded
29 Sour look, from the French
30 Travel channel
32 Scrappy instruction?
33 Centers for drawing classes
36 Emulates a pacifier
37 "Please remove shoes __" (Hawaiian doormat message)
38 Opposite of "contrary"
39 Legendary robotlike creature
40 Useful part of aloe vera
43 Subdued
44 Federal supporter of "citizen science"
45 Bolívar Square city
48 Tries to swat
50 Washed up
51 MLB team with Sedona Red on uniforms
52 General Washington subordinate
55 Glue ___
56 "I'm rarin' to go"
57 What MIT hasn't a major in
58 Stars portray them patriotically
59 1998 film with Stallone as a soldier

DOWN
1 "To the barricades!"
2 It offers a Cajun Totchos recipe
3 Prepare for inspection
4 Part of the NYSE's GS
5 Cobble together
6 Heavy charge
7 Root for November
8 Shore leave?
9 Toboggan cousin
10 Aleutian wintering off Indonesia
11 Indoor surfer's venue
12 Newbies
13 Object of computer manipulation
15 What much soap is made from
21 Fast-growing grass
23 *Vino* center
24 Mental structure
28 Staple of wax commercials
30 Professional hagglers
31 Temp monitors, at times
32 __ Desktop for Windows
33 Contend seriously
34 Upwardly mobile
35 Leftovers used for stews
36 Funds
39 "You're not serious!"
40 Disinclined to lecturing
41 Salute starter
42 Another way to say *sprechen*
46 Torts taker, probably
47 Port due north of Corsica
49 Posturing
50 Original cost of Superman Comics
53 "The other __" (annual "Culinary Forecast" publisher)
54 Powerful block in Minecraft



CREATORS SYNDICATE © 2018 STANLEY NEWMAN STANXWORDS@AOL.COM 4/28/18

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (April 28)

You'll become a role model. Your excellence in an area is part of this, but it's not the biggest part. Your success has more to do with the way people feel around you: nurtured, helped and seen. You make wondrous things happen, many of which you'll get to enjoy, and a lot you'll never know about, as your kindness has a life beyond you. Leo and Cancer adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 40, 13, 6, 1 and 35.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Scientists suggest that people who believe they are good at multitasking often do the worst on laboratory tests having to do with multitasking. What needs doing will be accomplished by a singularly focused mind.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Someone who seeks security is not going to understand your need for excitement and risk, but maybe they'll still be a good counterbalance to your team.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)
In improv groups, at Disneyland or in friendly games of pretend among friends, the rule is: "Don't break the magic." Either commit fully to the make-believe world or don't even go there.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)
You're brave and insightful. Friends appreciate this about you. However, those who don't want to be known or are afraid of being found out might be nervous around your observant eye.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
How can you maintain a relaxed state around people who make you nervous? Spend time there when you're alone. The more time you spend in a relaxed-but-active state of mind, the better you'll be able to access it when you need to.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Show yourself that you care about your own comfort. To be pampered isn't always to be spoiled. Sometimes it's just the way of getting back to yourself, reminding yourself that the body you live in needs care, too.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Group dynamics are influenced by logistics and will change in different spaces, locations and cultures. A family member who is at a distance is thinking of you and may even be thinking of moving closer to you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)
You're getting to know someone. It will happen in small, lighthearted interactions. In time, you'll realize that memory has woven these positive short interactions into a strong bond.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
You really admire the kind of people who will put aside their own baggage, reservations and preferences in order to fit into and appreciate the situation at hand. You're like this, too.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
People want to know that they've been helpful, that they've been seen and that they matter. Does the content of the small talk really make a difference? Don't argue semantics. Give attention.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
The first time you take a trip always seems longer than subsequent trips down the same road, even when it's not. It's because you're noticing more. Noticing doesn't take longer. It actually gives you more time per second.

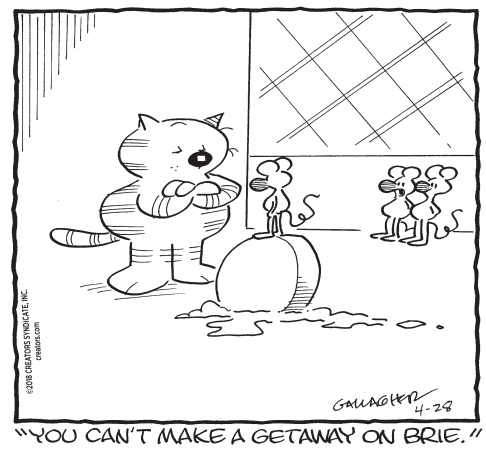
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
When you care about something, you slow down to understand it as thoroughly as you can. You read it instead of scan it, eat it instead of taste it, use it instead of try it. Focus on what you care about, and focus deeply on it.

Moon of the People

A person who time traveled to today from 1998 might be stunned by how much we now rely on machines to connect, entertain and inform us; to help us get places; to buy things; and to do our jobs. The Libra moon rallies for human interaction today because, as fantastic as machines are, nothing competes with the human touch.

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Heathcliff
By PETER GALLAGHER

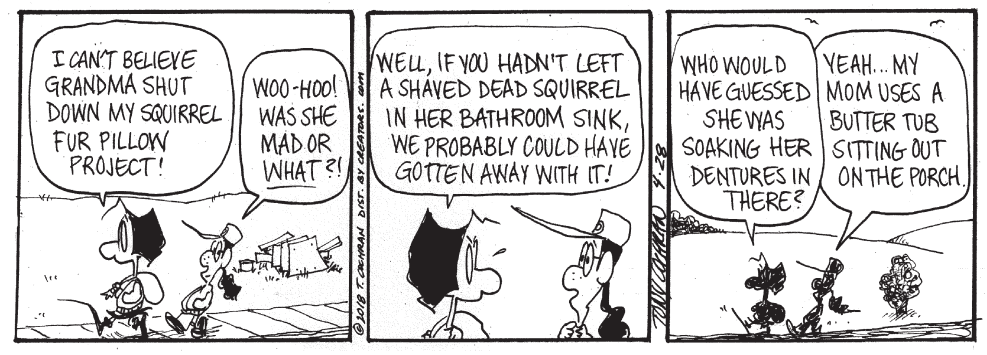


"YOU CAN'T MAKE A GETAWAY ON BRIE."

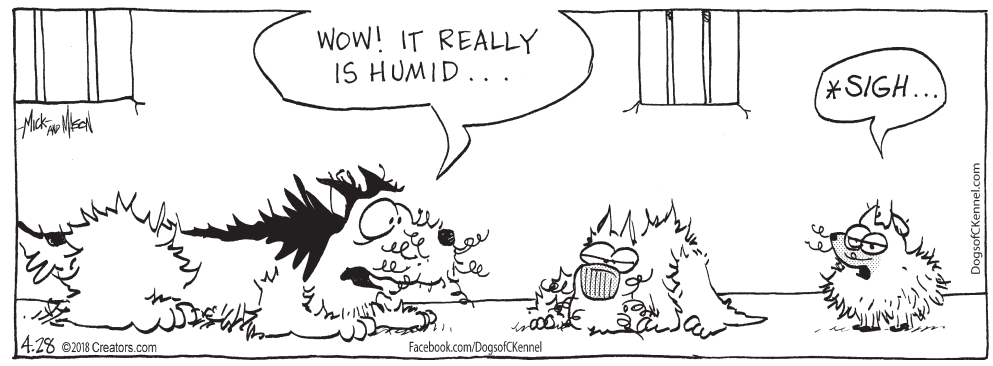
Strange Brew
By JOHN DEERING



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Chef Michelle Lainez Supports Brunch at the Hero's Garden

BY GENEVIEVE RIUTORT
Westside Food Bank



LAINEZ: Chef supports Westside Food Bank.

Chef Michelle Lainez, of Chef Michelle & Company, is bringing her zero waste and health focused food sensibility to Westside Food Bank's Los Angeles Times Food Bowl event Brunch at the Hero's Garden on May 6, 2018. Known for her innovative approach to food justice, Chef Michelle was Executive Chef at Los Angeles' renowned women-owned restaurant Border Grill, where she instituted a program to source peppers from a local farm that donated a portion of its proceeds to community food access organizations, ensuring that each order from the restaurant helps to increase food security for vulnerable people. She is also a master at eliminating waste through creative approaches such as serving food in food containers like eggshells and orange skins. As a board member at Hope Street Family Center, she teaches nutritious food sourcing and cooking techniques to low-income families.

Now she is donating her time and talent to support Westside Food Bank. She has created a three course menu for guests at the Brunch at the Hero's Garden event on the campus of the West Los Angeles Veterans Administration. "The Westside Food Bank is making positive changes in some many people's lives, and that takes a village. I am so happy to be a part of that village and be a part of the vision. No one should go hungry in this abundant world we live in" Proceeds from the event support Westside Food Bank's food programs for veterans and its Summer Food bags for Children Initiative.

For tickets, visit tinyurl.com/wsfbbrunch

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