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New site aims to help voters follow the money

KATE CAGLE

Daily Press Staff Writer

A new website from a former middle school geography teacher aims to help consumers navigate the political implications of their spending habits by tracking major campaign donations by corporations. The beta version of the website Ethiq launched Monday.

"In essence, it's a dating app but instead of matching you with men and women, it matches you with businesses that match your values," said Darren Bates, the website's founder and a 15-year Santa Monica resident. "It's a way for people to have a voice each day in the political process without simply waiting to vote."

SEE VOTERS PAGE 7

L.A. mayor eyeing White House tests political appeal in Iowa

THOMAS BEAUMONT

Associated Press

Los Angeles Mayor Eric Garcetti, the Democratic leader of a city with 75 miles of coastline, immigrants from around the world and the Kardashians, is considering running for president in 2020. But first he would have to make it through Iowa. On a recent visit, he did his best to connect, playing up everything his city shares with the rural, overwhelmingly white voters. It was no easy task.

SEE MAYOR PAGE 11

Man on bluffs rescued by Santa Monica Fire Department



Santa Monica Fire Department

RESCUE: Firefighters were able to rescue a man from about 30 feet below Palisades Park.

ANGEL CARRERAS

Daily Press Staff Writer

Santa Monica Firefighters rescued a young man who was spotted 30 feet down the side of the bluffs at Palisades Park Monday afternoon. Preliminary reports from the fire department said the man was trapped over the steep hillside.

Once called to the scene, firefighters set up a high-angle rope-rescue system and brought the young man back up to the park, near Ocean Avenue and Wilshire Boulevard. Pictures from the scene via the Santa Monica Fire Department's (SMFD) Twitter showed a fire truck backed towards the edge of the bluffs supporting the cable system to rescue the man. According to SMFD, it took 20 Firefighters approximately 32 minutes from the initial 911 call to rescue the victim who was then evaluated by paramedics for injuries and mental health status before being taken into custody by Santa Monica Police Officers.

At time of rescue, officials were still unsure how the man was stranded on the side of the bluffs and why. Captain Patrick Nulty of the Santa Monica Fire Department said the man was

not cooperative with questioning.

"Once firefighters got down there, the gentleman did get combative. He fought with the firefighters briefly," Nulty said.

Despite the man's aggression, Nulty said SMFD's main concern with any rescue is to secure the victim and make sure they don't fall or jump during a rescue.

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Candidates for California governor jockey for 2nd place

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Associated Press

In California's first incumbent-free race for governor since voters switched to a new primary system where the top two candidates advance regardless of party, nearly two dozen candidates are jockeying for a spot in the runoff, including five Democrats and two Republicans with deep pockets or experience in politics.

For now, the contest is a race for second place.

Democrat Gavin Newsom is widely viewed as the front-runner, better known and better funded than his rivals looking for one of two tickets to the general election.

Newsom announced plans to run for governor in 2018 almost immediately after winning re-election as lieutenant governor four years ago and has been running ever since to replace Jerry Brown, who is barred by term limits from seeking a fifth term.

"He's beaten his opponent to the punch, be it on ideas, be it on message, be it on money. Being first. Every Democrat in the race seems to be playing catch up to him," said Bill Whalen, a research fellow at the Hoover Institution at Stanford University and speechwriter for former Republican Gov. Pete Wilson.

Voters adopted the top two-primary system in 2010 in an attempt to create a path for moderates to win elected office. It was first used in a gubernatorial race in 2014, when Brown ran for re-election.

While the candidates will all be on the same ballot, they're speaking to very different voters. Democrats are debating who is best qualified to stand up for California against President

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OUT AND ABOUT IN SANTA MONICA

Tuesday, May 8

City Council Meeting

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

Santa Monica Disabilities Commission Art Show

To commemorate Mental Health Awareness Month, experience 15-20 works of art, primarily unframed paintings and drawings, by individuals experiencing mental health challenges. In the Main Library's Lobby. Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd. All day.

DIY Comic Book Picture Frame

Learn to create a unique picture frame with old comics. Materials provided. Montana Avenue Branch Library, 1704 Montana Ave. 4:30 p.m. - 6 p.m.

Wednesday, May 9

Santa Monica Certified Farmer's Market (Downtown)

Wednesday Farmers Market is widely recognized as one of the largest and most diverse grower-only CFM's in the nation. Some nine thousands food shoppers, and many of Los Angeles' best known chefs and restaurants, are keyed to the seasonal rhythms of the weekly Wednesday Market. Downtown. 8:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Commission on the Status of Women Meeting

Regular meeting of the Santa Monica Commission on the Status of Women. Ken Edwards Center, 1527 4th St. 7 p.m.

Mom and Me Paint Night with Indigo Cook Crafts

Come spend some time with mom and enjoy painting a unique handcrafted ceramic piece. Limited space; registration begins 4/25. AGES 8 -12 in THE ANNEX Room. Sponsored by Indigo Cook Crafts. Pico Branch Library, 2201 Pico Blvd. 4 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Thursday, May 10

Santa Monica Rent Control Regular Board Meeting

The Rent Control Board meets to conduct business associated with the Rent Control Charter Amendment and Regulations. City Hall, 1685 Main St. 7 p.m.

Citizenship Classes

An ongoing series of classes taught by Adult Education Center instructors, who help students complete and submit their application, and prepare them to pass the official review. Enrollment is through the SMMUSD Adult Center (310) 664-6222. ext. 76203. Pico Branch Library, 2201 Pico Blvd. 10 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Mother's Day Crafts

Craft handmade cards and rolled paper flowers for the Moms in your life. Ocean Park Branch Library, 2601 Main St. 3:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

L.E.A.R.N.: Learn, Excel, Achieve and Read Now

One-on-one access to volunteers available to help students with homework assignments and reading comprehension. Bilingual volunteers available. Pico Branch Library, 2201 Pico Blvd. 3:30 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Friday, May 11

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Hurray for Mommies!

Join us for a mommy and me story time and craft! Make a special pop-up card for Mother's Day. Limited space, tickets available 15 minutes before. Montana Avenue Branch Library, 1704 Montana Ave. 10:15 a.m. - 11:15 a.m.

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Citywide
District Visual Arts Students Showcase Work at Annual Art Show

Visual art produced by talented Santa Monica-Malibu Unified students will be showcased at the district's annual art show planned for Wednesday, May 16, at Santa Monica Art Studios from 5-8 p.m. The art show is open to parents, students and the community, with a requested donation of \$10 to support visual arts throughout the district. The Kiwanis Club of Santa Monica is sponsoring this event as part of its commitment to children and teens in the community.

Some 350 works of art will be displayed by secondary students attending John Adams Middle School, Lincoln Middle School, SMASH Middle School, Olympic High School, Malibu Middle and High School and Santa Monica High School. Art will include Drawings, paintings, printmaking, photography, film/video, sculpting, and ceramics.

"We are so proud of our art students, teachers, and staff, for the hard work and vision required to create and install such a phenomenal exhibit," Superintendent Dr. Ben Drati said. "This is a great opportunity to highlight the district's visual arts curriculum and celebrate the accomplishments of talented student artists and teachers." Drati thanked the Kiwanis Club for their ongoing support of SMMUSD students, as the organization continues its 96th year of service in Santa Monica.

This year, the Kiwanis Club of Santa Monica will be awarding nine \$250 scholarships totaling \$2,250 to juniors and seniors in drawing, painting, photography, ceramics, pottery, digital design, film, video and digital photography. The artwork will be adjudicated by outstanding visual art professionals. Honorable mention ribbons will be given for other outstanding work.

"Visual arts, as well as performing arts, is an incredible mainstay in Santa Monica-Malibu, and with good reason – we have so many talented student artists and instructors," Santa Monica-Malibu Visual and Performing Arts Coordinator Tom Whaley said. "Our students truly exemplify talent and creativity and we are grateful to have this event highlight their achievements."

Entertainment for the art show will be provided by the Santa Monica High Jazz Combo and Novel Café will have food and beverages available for purchase.

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Citywide
Isaac Burgess IV Appointed New Malibu Pathway Director

The Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District Board of Education approved the appointment of Isaac Burgess IV as the new Malibu pathway director at its May 3, regular board meeting.

This new position, approved by the school board at the same meeting, will report to Superintendent Dr. Ben Drati and will be solely focused on the needs and concerns regarding the district's four Malibu schools. He will be involved in short and long-term planning, operations and collaborating with all stakeholders in the community.

"I am thrilled to join the Malibu community at such an exciting time for our students, staff, and families," Burgess said. "I look forward to cultivating and fostering a collaborative environment which focuses on supporting our schools so that our students benefit from a collective focus to provide a 21st-century learning experience. I value the input and support from site leadership, teachers, staff, families, community and community leaders so that Malibu schools will continue to excel as our students are prepared and have the necessary skills to maximize their college and/or career opportunities."

Burgess has been a Santa Monica High School house principal since August 2017. He previously served as the principal of Morningside High School in the Inglewood Unified School District. Prior to moving to California, Burgess served in the Marion County Public Schools in Florida since 1997, where he began as a teacher and ascended to assistant principal of students services, assistant principal of curriculum and instruction, then principal of elementary, middle and high schools within the district.

Burgess earned a Bachelor of Science, Magna Cum Laude, from Florida A & M University and a Master of Science in educational leadership from Nova Southeastern University in Florida.

He is a United States Army Veteran, with an Honorable Discharge, and a member of the California Association of School Administrators.

"Mr. Burgess fills the community's interest in appointing a dedicated educational leader to serve as a liaison between the district, board of education and the Malibu community," Dr. Drati said.

"He will be a great addition to our Malibu team and responsive to Malibu interests and concerns. We congratulate him on his new position."

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NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING BEFORE THE SANTA MONICA CITY COUNCIL

SUBJECT: Proposed Changes, Corrections, and Clarifications to the Zoning Ordinance Related to Policy Issues That Have Arisen Since the Adoption of the Zoning Ordinance Through Its Implementation

A public hearing will be held by the City Council to introduce for first reading an ordinance amending the City's Zoning Ordinance making changes, corrections, and clarifications to the Zoning Ordinance related to policy issues that have arisen since the adoption of the Zoning Ordinance through its implementation.

On April 18, 2018, after review and discussion of the proposed amendments, the Planning Commission adopted a Resolution recommending to the City Council that the Council make these proposed changes, corrections, and clarifications to the Zoning Ordinance.

DATE/TIME: TUESDAY, MAY 22, 2018, AT 6:30 P.M.

LOCATION: City Council Chambers, Second Floor, Santa Monica City Hall
1685 Main Street, Santa Monica, California

HOW TO COMMENT

The City of Santa Monica encourages public comment. You may comment at the City Council public hearing, or by writing a letter. Written information will be given to the City Council at the meeting.

Address your letters to: City Clerk
Re: Zoning Ordinance Policy Changes, Corrections, and Clarifications
1685 Main Street, Room 102
Santa Monica, CA 90401

Or email to councilmtgitems@smgov.net

MORE INFORMATION

If you want more information about this project or wish to review the project file, please contact Tony Kim at (310) 458-8341, or by e-mail at tony.kim@smgov.net. The Zoning Ordinance is available at the Planning Counter during business hours and on the City's web site at www.smgov.net.

The meeting facility is wheelchair accessible. For disability-related accommodations, please contact (310) 458-8341 or (310) 458-8696 TTY at least 72 hours in advance. All written materials are available in alternate format upon request. Santa Monica "Big Blue" Bus Lines #1, #2, #3, Rapid 3, #7, #8, #9, Rapid 10, and #18 service City Hall and the Civic Center area. The Expo Line terminus is at Colorado Avenue and Fourth Street, a short walk to City Hall. Public parking is available in front of City Hall, on Olympic Drive and in the Civic Center Parking Structure (validation free). Bike racks are provided.

Pursuant to California Government Code Section 65009(b), if this matter is subsequently challenged in Court, the challenge may be limited to only those issues raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the City of Santa Monica at, or prior to, the public hearing.

ESPAÑOL

Esto es una noticia de una audiencia pública para revisar aplicaciones proponiendo desarrollo en Santa Monica. Si deseas más información, favor de llamar a Carmen Gutierrez en la División de Planificación al número (310) 458-8341.



What's the Point?

David Pizarra

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Santa Monica Should Lead The State With Formation Of A Men's Commission

THE HEADLINE SCREAMED OFF THE PAGE at me: CALIFORNIA IS NOW WORLD'S 5TH LARGEST ECONOMY. My God, I thought, I remember when we were only the 7th. Amazing how times change.

In those days when we were a much smaller economy, our population was about half what it is now. Those were the days of car license plates that had six characters. I recall as a boy being so excited when I first spotted a car that was sporting a seven character license plate with a number 1 leading. Little did I realize what that would actually mean for the future. As a turning point in our history it was a blip, but today when we are overcrowded, under-housed, and have a creaking infrastructure that is in dire need of attention, I look back on that moment and long for an earlier time.

The constant upward pressure on our population is what is driving the housing market along with new regulations for construction that increase costs. In some ways this is a good thing for our state, in that we have a vibrant economy and clearly are a major force in the world to help drive social, environmental and economic improvements.

California has been a leader in environmental regulation, much to the chagrin of the current President, but doing what is right is not always what's popular. Because we pushed for smog regulations, the Southern California basin has become much cleaner. As our automobile regulations were enforced, the car manufacturers had to create better and cleaner cars for the country.

I wrote years ago about how I think outlawing the "poo bags" that grocery stores used would be a good thing. Today, that is a growing trend where the disposable plastic bags and soon the plastic straw will be outlawed.

California laws have pushed the boundaries and started great societal changes, from interracial marriage, abortion, gay rights, women's equality, to employment law reforms, California has been a leader. Santa Monica has often been at the forefront of California with our own brand of social justice and environmental awareness. Because we are a beach community, we are more aware of the impact our actions have on the oceans and the environment.

If you've ever participated in a beach clean-up day you will have many ugly memories of the amount and types of trash that washes from the city into the bay. And that's not even including the illegal dumping that

probably happens from off-shore boats that we don't see.

Our little burg by the Bay should continue to push limits on environmental and social justice issues. Our city structure has commissions to tackle big issues and little issues. They are tasked with looking to the future and seeing the problems before they are problems and preventing them. I think our Recreation and Parks commission is one of our best commissions. Our city has an additional 19 boards and commissions not including the non-profit and district boards. We have Airport, Architectural Review, Arts, Building and Fire-life Safety, Housing, Landmarks, Personnel Board, Planning, Senior Community, Status of Women, Disabilities, Library, Social Services, Audit, Clean Beaches, Redevelopment Successor, Compensation, Task force on the environment, and my favorite Urban Forest Task Force.

Frankly it seems like the only commission we are missing is a Men and Boy's Commission. I know, I know, "what do we need a men and boy's commission for?" I get asked that all the time. Well how about these issues: Suicide Prevention, Drug and Alcohol abuse, Domestic Violence when they are the survivors, Sexual Harassment issues, Emotional Intelligence training, and Equal Parenting time. Boys become men, in a society where more boys are failing in school, are not having their educational needs met and are suffering from a lack of male role models in the household perhaps we as a community should be looking at what we can do to improve the situation and services we provide our male children. Rather than simply punishing them mindlessly what if we were to address the underlying causes and conditions that are leading to their "bad behavior." After all, they are tomorrow's men.

California will continue to lead the country and the world in better egalitarian, environmental and social justice ways, I think Santa Monica should continue to lead California in the issues we are looking to address and resolve. A Men and Boy's Commission might be the next thing we need.

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ON APRIL 25, AT ABOUT 8:49 P.M.

While patrolling the 500 block of Broadway, officers saw a subject riding a bicycle on the sidewalk and not having any lighting equipment in violation of a Santa Monica Municipal Code. The subject was stopped for the violations. Officers recognized the subject from previous contacts and were aware the subject was on probation with search conditions. Officers noticed the bicycle the subject was riding was property of Shutter's Hotel -several stickers on the bike frame. Officers confirmed the bicycle was stolen from Shutter's Hotel. The subject was taken into custody. A search of the subject led to the recovery of concealed knife in his pant pocket and a credit card not in his name. The subject was transported to SMPD Jail for booking. Harold Dwayne Willis, 26, was arrested for possession of a Dirk/Dagger, possession of a credit card belonging to another, possession of stolen property, riding a bicycle on a sidewalk; and a warrant. Bail was set at \$30,000.

DAILY FIRE LOG

The Santa Monica Fire Department Responded To 38 Calls For Service On May 6.

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Five Local Artists Win Santa Monica Cultural Affairs Fellowship Award

Santa Monica Cultural Affairs announces the winners of its annual Artist Fellowship program. The Artist Fellowship program is among the most robust, city-based, individual artist support grants in the U.S. and consists of two \$20,000 Fellowships and three \$4,200 Artist Project Fellowship awards.

Each year, local Santa Monica-based artist are selected to receive these awards. This year for the first time, an artist team has been selected for one of the awards. John Malpede & Henriëtte Brouwers, Director and Associate Director, respectively, of the Los Angeles Poverty Department performance art group will receive one \$20,000 fellowship. The second \$20,000 fellowship has been awarded to artist Renée Petropoulos, whose public sculpture Bouquet (Flower Girl) Between Libya, the United States and Scotland is familiar to City residents who frequent Ocean Avenue near Olympic Drive. The three local artists who will receive \$4,200 Artist Project Fellowships are: choreographer Suchi Branfman, novelist Laila Lalami, and playwright Tanya White.

"To be honored by this generous fellowship sponsored by the City of Santa Monica in support of my work as an artist is overwhelming," said Petropoulos. "I will be able to realize ongoing and new projects that I only imagined completing. First, to have a studio in the city near my home, and now, support for my work - this is extraordinary."

Now in its ninth year, the Artist Fellowship program recognizes artistic excellence, nourishes the production of new work from the world-class visions and voices of Santa Monica's rich diversity, and reinforces our community's high regard for creativity and innovation.

The program launched in 2010 as a complement to the City's arts organizational grant programs, in accordance with Creative Capital, the City's cultural plan. Award amounts are designed to have impact in an arts community that must survive in the context of the City's high cost of living. The 38 (and counting) recipients of the award are among the City's most creative and innovative artists. Past recipients include filmmaker Meena Nanji; visual artists Lita Albuquerque, Alex Donis and Phyllis Green; choreographers Rudy Perez and Christine Suarez; theatre/film auteur Patrick Kennelly; novelists Mark Sarvas and Charles Yu; and many others.

A panel of three arts professionals recommended the awardees to the Santa Monica Arts Commission for their approval. The panelists were Japanese-American Cultural and Community Center Artistic Director Hirozaku Kosaka, Los Angeles Municipal Art Gallery and Barnsdall Park Director Isabelle Lutterodt, and Asuka Hisa, Director of Learning and Engagement at the Institute of Contemporary Art, Los Angeles.

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VOTERS
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After logging into beta.ethiq.com, users answer a series of questions gauging their opinion on a number of politically divisive issues, including immigration, gun control, the environment, taxes and education. The website's algorithm then ranks 60 national corporations like Arby's, Dunkin' Donuts and Del Taco to best match your values.

Bates said tracking the money has been complicated and involved delving into decades of campaign finance disclosures from the Federal Election Commission and IRS 527 filings. Federal laws prohibit corporations from giving money directly to candidates, so Ethiq tracks ties between companies and officials through Political Action Committees.

"There's also this whole world of dark money," Bates said. "It's impossible to give a complete picture of how companies influence politics because so much of the money is untraceable."

Even when the money can be traced, contributions to competing parties and ideas can muddle results on the website. Some companies, like Trader Joe's, appear to be neutral, with no traceable contributions to either party.

"Almost all companies seem to hedge. When you really look to the data you'll see that companies give to Republicans and Democrats, maybe not evenly. They're playing the long game," Bates said. "This is not a black and white issue. They're for the green, not for the red or blue."

Some cases, however, are easier for the average voter to parse. Ethiq found that Wal-Mart, for example, gave 73 percent of its total contributions to Republican parties and committees over the past 25 years, about \$9.4 million. The site found In-N-Out Burger has given 100 percent of contributions (\$70,000) to the California Republican Party.

On the other side, Starbucks has given 73 percent of its total contributions to Democratic parties and committees, according to Ethiq.

Bates said the website is non-partisan and can be used by consumers across the political spectrum. Bates, who taught geography at Paul Revere Middle School in Brentwood for seven years, said his new website is a way to get involved.

"I'm just trying to present people with facts and then they can make educated decisions based on that," he said.

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TUESDAY – POOR – SURF: **1-2 ft** ankle to knee hig
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LOCAL SPORTS SCHEDULE

Monday, May 7

Samohi Vikings
Girls Varsity Softball vs. Culver City 3pm
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Crossroads Roadrunners
Boys Varsity Baseball @ Brentwood 4:15pm
(AWAY CONFERENCE GAME)

St. Monica Mariners
Boys Varsity Baseball @ Bishop Montgomery 3:15pm
(AWAY CONFERENCE GAME)
Girls Varsity Softball @ Saint Joseph 3:15pm
(AWAY CONFERENCE GAME)



GOVERNOR

FROM PAGE 1

Donald Trump. Republicans are relentlessly hammering taxes and immigration.

Among Democrats, no issue has motivated the party's base like single-payer health care — a plan to provide government-funded insurance to everyone in the state. Newsom has staked out the left lane, aligning himself most firmly with single-payer supporters while his principal rivals — Antonio Villaraigosa and John Chiang — say they support the concept but insist Newsom is selling voters a fantasy with too many political and legal hurdles to pass anytime soon.

Newsom, a former San Francisco mayor, has leaned heavily on his 2004 decision to issue marriage licenses to gay couples in San Francisco, which threw gasoline on a simmering culture war 11 years before the U.S. Supreme Court ruled gays and lesbians could not be barred from marriage.

"I've got a record of taking risks. I've got a record of being bold, and I just feel like that's what you're going to need in your next governor," Newsom said. "Not recklessness, but risk-taking."

An April poll by the Public Policy Institute of California showed Newsom with a commanding lead, supported by 26 percent of likely voters. Republican businessman John Cox was second at 15 percent, followed by Villaraigosa at 13 percent and GOP state Assemblyman Travis Allen at 10 percent. Chiang and former schools superintendent Delaine Eastin were in the single digits while 22 percent of voters said they were undecided in the survey of the 867 likely voters. It had a margin of sampling error rate of 4.4 percent.

An accountant and former attorney who owns thousands of apartment units, Cox has emphasized his business experience and what he calls the corrupt influence of special interests.

"The people running are a bunch of politicians," Cox said. "And I think people want better management and a change in direction, and that's what I'm going to give them."

Villaraigosa, the former mayor of Los Angeles and state Assembly speaker, is focused on energizing Latinos, less affluent Democrats and unaffiliated voters struggling to share in the state's rising prosperity.

"You can't be the sixth largest economy in the world ... with the highest effective poverty rate," he said. "We've got to address the high cost of living."

State Treasurer John Chiang promises sober-minded, no-drama competence, calling himself "the progressive who can balance a checkbook."

Chiang emphasizes his experience in all of California's elected financial positions — treasurer, controller and member of the Board of Equalization, which collects taxes and mediates disputes over tax bills. He also has jabbed at public adultery scandals that clouded the mayoral tenures of Villaraigosa and Newsom.

"I'm not going to do anything to embarrass the office or the people," Chiang said.

Eastin, who served as state schools chief for eight years ending in 2003, has found enthusiastic support among supporters of Bernie Sanders' presidential campaign, who see an authentic candidate fighting hard for progressive priorities.

Amanda Renteria, a former congressional aide and senior adviser to Hillary Clinton's presidential campaign, stunned observers as a late entrant to the race earlier this year in February. Renteria, who is Latina, said the state needs new faces and voices in leadership.

Cox and Republican Assemblyman Travis Allen of Huntington Beach have relentlessly attacked a recent increase in the gas tax and California's "sanctuary state" law that restricts cooperation between local law enforcement and federal immigration authorities. The issues have energized the GOP base in a state where Democrats significantly outnumber Republicans, although Allen has taken the most aggressively pro-Trump stance.

Both also backed competing efforts to repeal the gas tax approved by lawmakers. Allen's effort fizzled, while voters may decide on Cox's in November.

The fight between Cox and Allen raises the prospect that the November contest could feature two Democrats — a first in California and a scenario that worries some Republicans who fear conservative voters may sit out the election if there are no Republicans in the highest profile races. That could hurt Republican U.S. House candidates.

DAILY POLICE LOG

The Santa Monica Police Department Responded To 331 Calls For Service On May 6.

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

Armed robbery 1900 block Ocean 12:16 a.m.
Injured person 100 block Santa Monica 12:32 a.m.
Fight Main / Marine 1:03 a.m.
Petty theft 500 block Olympic 1:11 a.m.
Trespassing 700 block Santa Monica 1:29 a.m.
Fight 1100 block 2nd 1:36 a.m.
Drunk driving 18th/ Arizona 1:47 a.m.
Public intoxication 2000 block Cloverfield 1:56 a.m.
Drunk driving 2600 block 7th 2:14 a.m.
Fight Lincoln / Broadway 2:54 a.m.
Hit and run 19th / Wilshire 3:26 a.m.
Battery 900 block 3rd 3:52 a.m.
Burglar alarm 1500 block 4th 3:52 a.m.
Trespassing 1900 block Pico 7:47 a.m.
Hit and run 11th / Hill 8:46 a.m.
Petty theft 1000 block 16th 8:54 a.m.
Trespassing 1200 block Princeton 9:22 a.m.
Battery 300 block Santa Monica 9:32 a.m.
Trespassing 1400 block 26th 9:58 a.m.
Indecent exposure 1600 block Ocean 10:19 a.m.
Trespassing 200 block Bay 10:32 a.m.

Trespassing 14th / Wilshire 10:36 a.m.
Burglar alarm 3100 block 5th 11:03
Auto burglary 9th / Alta 11:15 a.m.
Traffic collision 3rd / Ocean Park 11:17 a.m.
Hit and run 1000 block 19th 11:59 a.m.
Hit and run 1000 block 19th 11:59 a.m.
Burglar alarm 3100 block 5th 12:03 p.m.
Battery 5th / Olympic 12:15 p.m.
Hit and run 4th / California 12:23 p.m.
Petty theft 1500 block 2nd 12:27 p.m.
Traffic collision 7th / San Vicente 12:38 p.m.
Petty theft 1400 block Lincoln 12:41 p.m.
Person down 1500 block PCH 1:08 p.m.
Burglary 2200 block Colorado 1:15 p.m.
Drunk driving Lincoln / I-10 1:16 p.m.
Petty theft 400 block Santa Monica Pier 1:42 p.m.
Petty theft 100 block Santa Monica PI 1:43 p.m.
Battery 7th / Arizona 2:08 p.m.
Public intoxication Main / Pier 2:18 p.m.
Sexual assault 7th/ Santa Monica 2:21 p.m.
Petty theft 300 block Arizona 2:45 p.m.
Grand theft 2000 block Santa Monica 3:48 p.m.
Traffic collision 300 block Civic Center 4:19 p.m.
Missing person 500 block Bay 5:07 p.m.
Traffic collision Ocean/ Wilshire 5:07 p.m.
Public intoxication 00 block Pico 5:29 p.m.
Drunk driving 2600 block Barnard 6:02 p.m.
Fight 1300 block 2nd 7:52 p.m.



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ocellated

1. having eyelike spots or markings.

2. (of a spot or marking) eyelike.

WELL NEWS BY SCOTT LALEE

Body of Knowledge

■ An adult human spine compresses roughly 0.59 inch from morning to night.

Counts

■ 3,647: Number of children hospitalized between 2004 and 2015 due to opioid exposure. Almost half required intensive care; one-third ventilation.

■ 2.8: Mortality rate, as a percentage, in 2015 – up from 1.3 in 2004

SOURCE: PEDIATRICS

Doc Talk

■ O-sign: a noun, used to describe a comatose patient with mouth open

■ O-sign: a noun, similar to an O-sign, but with the patient's tongue protruding

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Sudoku

Fill in the blank cells using numbers 1 to 9. Each number can appear only once in each row, column, and 3x3 block. Use logic and process of elimination to solve the puzzle.

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S SUDOKU

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Newsday Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Couch

5 Leave in a hurry

10 Reckless

14 British bloke

15 Electric car brand

16 Sonic bounce-back

17 "No need to wake me"

18 "When ___ said and done . . ."

19 Molecule part

20 Be swept off one's FEET

22 Folk wisdom

23 Have a plan (to)

24 White-furred weasels

26 Expenditure

29 Distress signal

30 "Dam it!"

34 Price of a cab

36 River mammal

40 Aroma

41 Parade vehicle

43 Tiny amount

44 Jeweler's weight

46 Spanish bull

47 Jacket

48 Spy org.

50 Secret scheme

52 Says "nay" in a roll call

56 Ignites

61 Cain's brother

62 Get cold FEET

65 Rational

66 Vietnam's capital

67 Kournikova of tennis

68 Ambulance VIPs

- 69 "Whether you like it ___ . . ."

70 Try to find

71 Backtalk

72 Talks hoarsely

73 Jekyll's alter ego
- DOWN
- 1 Space fantasy genre

2 "Gimme a break!"

3 Responsibility for a mistake

4 McIntosh or Granny Smith

5 Stalemate

6 Mobile phone

7 Norway's capital

8 Fruit in Greek salads

9 Stun guns

- 10 Having both FEET on the ground

11 Follow, as advice

12 Coastline

13 Dwelling places

21 End of many co. names

25 Bovine remark

27 Potato chip seasoning

28 Military unit

30 Nickname for a physician

31 Oral health org.

32 Neither here ___ there

33 Having two left FEET

35 British noble

37 Overly

- FOUR-FEETED by Billie Truitt
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www.stanxwords.com
- 38 Approx. landing hour

39 Mouse's cousin

42 Boxes carried by carpenters

45 "___ the season . . ."

49 News show VIP

51 Make a knot

52 Bouquet holders

53 44th president

54 Tepees or wigwams

55 Fictional Scarlett

57 Grind, as teeth

58 Beehive product

59 Readied, as a guitar

60 Horseshoes target

63 Rural stopovers

64 Henhouse

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Citywide
Ryan T. Bourke Appointed Will Rogers Learning Community Principal

The Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District Board of Education approved the appointment of Ryan T. Bourke as the new Will Rogers Learning Community principal at its May 3, regular board meeting.

Bourke joins SMMUSD from New York City where he has served as principal of two Manhattan elementary schools: Midtown West School and The Elias Howe School. Along with his wife and daughter, he will be relocating to the Los Angeles area, where they have previously resided. His position is effective July 1, 2018. "What an honor it is to join the Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District! I am very excited to serve as the principal of Will Rogers Learning Community," Bourke said. "It is an incredible school whose vision and mission are closely aligned to my educational beliefs. I look forward to collaborating with staff, students, and families as we continue the amazing work together."

As principal in New York, and previously in Rowland Heights California, Bourke has lead staff in various school-wide initiatives including growth mindset, cognitively guided instruction, and inquiry-based learning. He has supported staff to maximize student learning through a collaborative, hands-on approach that includes professional development and a frequent classroom presence. Bourke has also grant-funded campus beautification efforts including the building of culinary classrooms, science laboratories, and outdoor classrooms. In addition, he has introduced Columbia University Teacher's College curriculum and materials to various schools. In addition to principal positions, Bourke previously served as an assistant principal at PS321 in Park Slope, instructor at Teachers College, Columbia University, a teacher, literacy coach and music teacher. He brings more than 20 years of experience in education to the district. He earned a Bachelor of Education from the University of Alberta, where he studied music and

Spanish; Master of Arts from Teachers College, Columbia University and is a current candidate for a Doctor of Education from Columbia University. In addition, Bourke has completed administrative credentialing through the City University of New York. He holds multiple education certifications from New York and California. "I would like to congratulate Mr. Bourke on his new position," Superintendent Dr. Ben Drati said. "I believe he will be a great addition to our leadership team."

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Citywide
Get Involved in City Clerks Week May 7 - 10

Come and meet the Santa Monica City Clerk staff during City Clerks Week, May 7 to 10. City Clerk Denise Anderson-Warren and her staff will be holding two events that will highlight the Public Records Request Center, a new online tool that will help community members submit/track new records requests and download free copies. The week's activities will also register voters and provide an overview of what a City Clerks' office does.

At the May 8 City Council meeting, the City Clerk will receive a Proclamation for City Clerks Week. Community members are invited to the proclamation ceremony, where City Clerk staff will be available from 5:30 to 7 p.m. to give demonstrations on the Records Request system, register voters for the June Primary Election, and distribute promotional items.

On Thursday, May 10, the City Clerk team will host a "Coffee with a City Clerk" event, in front of City Hall from 8 - 11 a.m. to provide coffee and conversation about public records, upcoming elections, and the office's other services. For more information on the Public Records Request Center, visit smgov.net/publicrecordsrequest.

If you aren't able to attend the events at City Hall, follow the City of Santa Monica on Twitter for a look at a Week in the Life of the City Clerk's Office. Follow along using #CityClerksWeek.

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TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (MAY 8)

This will go down as one of your most prosperous years in all the ways that matter most. You'll put family first and you'll take care of your own, but community also matters to immensely, as you really feel that everyone is your family. Because of this focus on others, you'll be lavished in love and attention. Aries and Virgo adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 40, 50, 37, 24 and 19.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Every person you encounter over the course of this day is someone who needs to be there. It's all on track and as it should be. Maybe it's not how you would have planned it, but it's time to trust what is.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

You'll be first on the scene, first to get the memo, first to hear the whisper of a new idea, first to join in with the giggle of novelty. Being first comes with a choice that really affects the future - to share or not to share?

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)

You like making people laugh. If they are smiling and having a good time around you today, you'll feel you've done your job. Anyone who thinks this doesn't count as work is dead wrong.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)

You can see so clearly where a project needs to land, so work backward. Begin where you are and visualize to the best of your ability to do it to the extent that you can.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

Your affirmation of the day: All is well and everything is working toward the highest and best. Repeat often, especially when things are not going according to your plan. Leos are lucky for you now.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

The truth has consequences that will be weighed against the consequences of lies. In other words, people will tell as much truth as they think they can tell without getting into trouble.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

Observe the difference between what's smart and what's wise. Knowledge is not wisdom. The recitation of wisdom is not wisdom. Wisdom is a concentrated extract from a body of experience accumulated over time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)

One of the hardest things you'll do is something that no one is asking of you: to socialize. It's an implicit expectation. Light interaction will be expected, even when you're not in the mood.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

It's good for the whole group when the strongest are supported, encouraged and rewarded. However, the strong must never be prized above the weak, who have just as much to teach us, if not more.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Friendships have highs and lows just like romantic relationships do, but without the pressure to get married or break up over it. Differences in sensibility and simple misunderstandings will be easily overcome.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

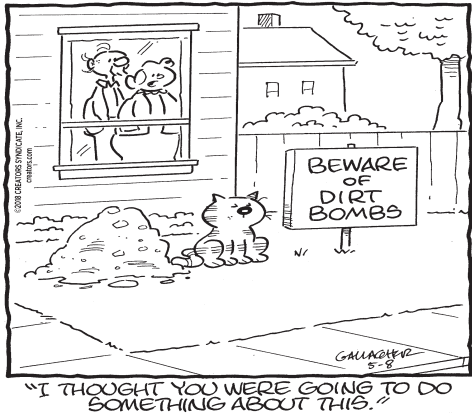
Science doesn't lie, but it will often tell the story of the human being who executed it, funded it, and in turn, did so when needing things to go a certain way. When you get the proof, look for the proof behind that.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

Maybe you need more money to finish what you started, but that's only part of it. "Always bear in mind that your own resolution to succeed is more important than any other one thing." - Abraham Lincoln

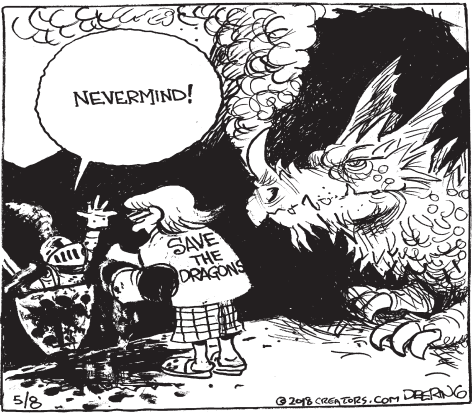
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Exponential Growth and Jupiter Opposition

Growth of any kind is fascinating, but exponential growth is a truly amazing thing to witness. Impressive numbers occur early and developments soon become overwhelming. Alas, exponentials can't go on forever because they will take over all that is. The sun's opposition to Jupiter promises there will be an impediment, thank goodness.

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MAYOR
FROM PAGE 1

“Iowa and Los Angeles have much more in common than you might think, and it's not just because we have the USS Iowa parked in the Port of L.A.,” Garcetti said at a party dinner.

WHY IT MATTERS

For more than 40 years, the Iowa caucuses have led off the two major parties' presidential nominating process. A surprising finish can reward the winner with momentum; Democrat Barack Obama proved that by beating Hillary Clinton in Iowa in 2008. Failing to meet expectations can mean an early beginning to the end; Democrat Howard Dean showed that four years earlier.

Garcetti is the sort of candidate who could need Iowa. He has a minimal national profile and could use a burst of momentum to be considered in the Democrats' top tier.

He's also fighting history. While former mayors have gone on to be president, no candidate has jumped straight from city hall to the White House. Mayors of other big cities such as New York and New Orleans also are thinking about the 2020 race and hoping their records in office might be enough. But the gap between urban and rural voters in the U.S. is wide, making their challenge considerable.

WHAT TO WATCH

Will Iowans buy it?
Los Angeles has a million more people than Iowa and packs them into one-tenth the area. It has the nation's busiest seaport. It could also be called the city of immigrants. For 139 countries, Los Angeles is home to the largest population living outside their homelands. In contrast, Iowa is landlocked and more than 80 percent white.

Undeterred, Garcetti is playing up the similarities.

He compares Iowa and Los Angeles as renewable energy leaders. “Los Angeles is the No. 1 solar city in America. Iowa is the No. 1 wind state in America.” True.

“We're both manufacturing capitals of heavy equipment.” Also true.

His moves are nothing new in a state where presidential prospects scrounge for any connection.

Former New York Mayor Rudy Giuliani once likened the nation's largest city, with more than 8.5 million people, to Cedar Rapids, population 131,000.

Clinton, over the course of her two presidential campaigns, often told of her family's stay at the Tall Corn Motel in Davenport on a childhood road trip. It might have been an attempt to cast herself — wealthy, powerful and protected by the Secret Service — as just one of the folks.

Garcetti's take was that the differences don't matter.

“It's false that people wake up and say, 'Oh, I'm a coastal person, I'm a heartland person,’” Garcetti told reporters during his visit. “We struggle with the same things here and we have the same victories.”

His effort to link his work in Los Angeles to Iowa's small cities and towns is somewhat of a stretch. Immigration and trade, both big issues for Garcetti, are big in Iowa, too.

The 47-year-old Garcetti noted that he's the great-grandson of a Mexican immigrant who brought his grandfather to Los Angeles as an infant. Today, Garcetti's grandfather would have been among those immigrant children living in the United States illegally but protected by the Obama-era Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals program; Trump has threatened them with deportation.

With that as part of his family's history, Garcetti has steadfastly opposed federal efforts to reduce “sanctuary cities,” municipalities like his that resist federal mandates to verify immigration status as part of routine police stops. He promoted his enactment of a \$10 million legal defense fund for immigrants.

Garcetti's is a popular position with Democrats in Iowa, angry about a new Republican-backed law enacted outlaw-

ing sanctuary cities in a state without any. Minority activists packed into the room in the Iowa Capitol, where GOP Gov. Kim Reynolds signed the measure just days earlier, and erupted into cheers at Garcetti's encouragement to take action.

Garcetti's message hearkens back to Obama-style message of trying to find commonality in diversity. As he likes to say, he's “just your average Mexican-American-Jewish-Italian.”

ONE LAST THING

Garcetti has a personal connection to Iowa.

Garcetti's wife, Amy Wakeman, traces her family's roots to Iowa, as Garcetti said almost everywhere he went on his recent visit. Wakeman wasn't along for the trip, but was “so jealous because I'm going to all the places her family is from,” Garcetti told The Associated Press.

He visited the Waterloo gravesite of Wakeland's great-grandparents and a memorial for her great uncle, killed in World War II.

“Iowa is not just the geographic heart of this country, it's the moral center,” Garcetti said at the party dinner. “It's a place where decency and hard work still mean something.”

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BEFORE THE SANTA MONICA CITY COUNCIL

SUBJECT: Proposed Amendments to the Civic Center Specific Plan

A public hearing will be held by the City Council to introduce for first reading an ordinance to make minor amendments to the Civic Center Specific Plan that are consistent with Council's direction to develop the Civic Center Multipurpose Sports Field and the City's emphasis on managing and sharing existing parking resources as a whole system.

On April 18, 2018, after review and discussion of the proposed amendments, the Planning Commission adopted a Resolution recommending that the City Council make these proposed amendments to the Civic Center Specific Plan.

DATE/TIME: TUESDAY, MAY 22, 2018, AT 6:30 P.M.

LOCATION: City Council Chambers, Second Floor, Santa Monica City Hall
1685 Main Street, Santa Monica, California

HOW TO COMMENT

The City of Santa Monica encourages public comment. You may comment at the City Council public hearing, or by writing a letter. Written information will be given to the City Council at the meeting.

Address your letters to: City Clerk
Re: Civic Center Specific Plan Amendment for Multipurpose Sports Field
1685 Main Street, Room 102
Santa Monica, CA 90401
Or email to councilmtgitems@smgov.net

MORE INFORMATION

If you want more information about this project or wish to review the project file, please contact Roxanne Tanemori at (310) 458-8341, or by e-mail at roxanne.tanemori@smgov.net. The Civic Center Specific Plan is available at the Planning Counter during business hours and on the City's web site at www.smgov.net.

The meeting facility is wheelchair accessible. For disability-related accommodations, please contact (310) 458-8341 or (310) 458-8696 TTY at least 72 hours in advance. All written materials are available in alternate format upon request. Santa Monica “Big Blue” Bus Lines #1, #2, #3, Rapid 3, #7, #8, #9, Rapid 10, and #18 service City Hall and the Civic Center area. The Expo Line terminus is at Colorado Avenue and Fourth Street, a short walk to City Hall. Public parking is available in front of City Hall, on Olympic Drive and in the Civic Center Parking Structure (validation free). Bike racks are provided.

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