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Save the ocean, party on the Pier

BY MARINA ANDALON
Daily Press Staff Writer

This year Heal the Bay will be raising their glasses, and funds, on the Santa Monica Pier.

Heal the Bay hosted their first Bring Back the Beach Gala in 1992 at Opus Restaurant on Ocean Avenue. From 300 people in attendance in 1992 to now an estimated 1,000-guests, this year the annual gala will take place on May 18, at the iconic Santa Monica Pier.

Heal the Bay is a non-profit that has continuously dedicated time and energy to make the coastal waters and watersheds of the Los Angeles region healthy and clean.

"The Gala helps the foundation as it raises nearly a fourth of their annual operating budget," said Marketing and Communications Director, Matthew King. "It serves as a 'gathering of the tribe' – bringing together all the people who love the ocean and love the work that we do. It's a fun celebration that fuels some very serious work that goes on year round."

Last year the event was held at the Jonathan Club and the fundraiser nearly raised $1 million to fund their education and advocacy programs.

The money raised from the event goes to education programs, community actions like beach cleanups and wetlands restoration. Lastly to science and policy, weekly

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City crackdown silences leaf blowers

BY KATE CAGLE
Daily Press Staff Writer

The City's aggressive pursuit of leaf blowers in Santa Monica seems to be paying off – cases were down in 2016 and in the beginning of this year. At the moment, 86 leaf blower cases are under investigation, according to an information item posted on the City's website.

For 2017, Code Enforcement has averaged about 50 leaf blower cases a month – about half the rate of previous years. The City says that could because of significant rainfall during the early part of the year or because of a previous crackdown: officers have been issuing fewer warnings and more tickets.

Of 163 cases opened during the first quarter this year, 8 tickets have been written and 86 remain under investigation. The rest of the cases have been closed because the violation couldn't be verified (the officer has to actually catch the leaf blower in the act).

While the vast majority of Code Enforcement cases involve substandard living conditions, work permit issues and noise violations – nearly a quarter of all cases handled by officers involve alleged leaf blower violations.

It is illegal to operate any kind of leaf blower in the city whether gas, electric or battery powered. The local law allows Code Enforcement to cite either the property owner, management company, landscaping company or the operator. In practice, it's usually the man or the woman caught holding the blower who gets hit with the $500 fine.

That's because of a 2015 case where a property owner was written the ticket after an officer observed a gardener operating a leaf blower on the property. The property owner appealed the citation and won because the City couldn't prove he knew the blower was being used.

Santa Monica has one of the strictest leaf blower ordinances in the area. Malibu has a ban on gas-

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CEREMONY

Marina Andalon

On May 16, City officials joined the Santa Monica Fire Department and the Santa Monica Police Department on the lawn behind City Hall to pay their respects to the men and women who have lost their lives in the line of duty.

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OUT AND ABOUT IN SANTA MONICA

Wednesday, May 17

Peggy Clifford Memorial

Friends will gather at the west end of the Pier at 10 a.m. to remember her life and work, including her work to help save the pier when there was a movement dedicated to tearing it down after the winter storm of 1983 destroyed the west end.

Soundwaves: Harry Partch Show & Tell

John Schneider, Grammy-winning guitarist, hosts an evening dedicated to the music of Harry Partch. John will show videos of Partch at work, display some of his invented instruments, and perform some short solo pieces. SoundwavesNewMusic.com for details. Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd., 7:30 – 8:30 p.m.

Planning Commission Meeting

Meeting of the Santa Monica Planning Commission. City Hall, 1685 Main St., 6 p.m.

Commission for the Senior Community Meeting

The Commission meets on the third Wednesday of each month from 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. at the Ken Edwards Center (1527 4th St). The public is welcome to attend.

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Thursday, May 18

Recreation & Parks Commission Meeting

Regular Meeting of the Santa Monica Recreation and Parks Commission. City Hall, 1685 Main St., 7:30 p.m.

Planning Commission Meeting

Special Meeting of the Planning Commission. City Hall, 1685 Main St., 6 p.m.

Housing Commission Meeting

Regular meeting of the Housing Commission, Ken Edwards Center, 1527 4th Street, 1st Floor. 4:30 p.m.

GED Prep Class

Get prepared to take the Reasoning Through Language Arts subject test of the GED. Class will be held in the Annex, next to Pico Branch Library, 2201 Pico Blvd, 6 – 8 p.m.

Friday, May 19

Sunset Film Festival

Sunset Film Festival- Los Angeles is coming to town. Watch films, meet filmmakers before and after screenings. Stay on Q and A and at festival raffle. May 19-20 at the Promenade Playhouse, 1404 3rd St, Get your All Films Pass at sunsetfilmfestival.com

Viewer Discretion Advised Comedy Show

A comedy show featuring Thai Rivera Calise Hawkins Lisa Carroa Omid Singh Ashley Johnson Bradlys Philoctete Hosted by Jordan Perry. 11:30 p.m., M.i.'s Westside Comedy Theater, 1323-A Third St Promenade (In the Alley between 3rd & 4th). https://www.facebook.com/events/1888885331436261/
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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Pico Blvd.

Whole Foods Market 365 Santa Monica to open Aug. 9

Whole Foods Market 365 in Santa Monica, located at 2121 Cloverfield Blvd. at Pico, will open Aug. 9.

The 26,668-square-foot store will feature a Groundwork coffee bar and Asian Box street food venue via the grocer's Friends of 365 program.

"We're excited to bring the 365 experience to Santa Monica," said Jeff Turnas, president of Whole Foods Market 365. "This new location gives us an opportunity to bring the Santa Monica community the best of Whole Foods Market 365 with a streamlined shopping experience focused on quality and value, plus two amazing Friends partnerships."

This will be the second 365 store in Los Angeles — Silver Lake opened in 2016.

Whole Foods Market 365 stores feature a curated mix of products that adhere to Whole Foods Market's standards in a shopping environment that's enjoyable and convenient.

For store opening information visit 365bywholefoods.com. Shoppers can sign up for the 365 Rewards program for personalized offers and to save 10 percent on more than 100 products every day.

The Whole Foods location at Wilshire and 5th will close on Aug. 6 and the employees will transfer to the new location.

– SUBMITTED BY JANETTE RIZK, PUBLIC RELATIONS WHOLE FOODS MARKET, SOUTHERN PACIFIC REGION

Val Verde

Authorities seize 7,000 birds in LA County cockfighting raid

Authorities in Los Angeles County say they have seized 7,000 birds in one of the largest busts of illegal cockfighting in U.S. history.

The Sheriff's Department says the birds were seized Monday in a remote area of Val Verde, about 25 miles north of Los Angeles.

Several dead roosters also were found, along with equipment such as the blades used during cockfights.

Sheriff's Sgt. Bob Boese tells the Santa Clarita Valley Signal (http://bit.ly/2qOptSY) that about 10 were detained, including the property owners and people working on the property.

Authorities say 2,700 birds were seized during a raid on the same property in 2007.

– ASSOCIATED PRESS

Los Angeles

Playboy model loses bid to toss out privacy invasion case

A Playboy model lost an effort to dismiss a criminal charge for taking a photo of a naked 71-year-old woman at a gym and posting it on social media with disparaging remarks about the woman's body.

A judge ruled Monday against Dani Mathers in Los Angeles Superior Court in her bid to toss a misdemeanor count of invasion of privacy.

Mathers, 30, has acknowledged — and apologized for — taking the photo at an LA Fitness club and posting it on Snapchat in July with the caption: "If I can't unsee this then you can't either."

The 2015 Playmate of the year quickly became the target of online venom for the so-called body shaming incident. Her lawyers said she meant to send the photo privately to a friend and inadvertently posted it publicly.

Mathers' career as a model and radio host has been destroyed by the incident, defense lawyers said. Mathers, who has no criminal record, has offered to make amends by using her notoriety to bring attention to the issue of body shaming.

Prosecutors have pushed for a conviction on the charge and four weeks of community service with a road crew, according to court papers. She's shown no remorse and "should face the consequences of her cruel and criminal act," Deputy City Attorney Chadd Kim said.

The defense unsuccessfully tried to get the case thrown out on the theory the law was vague about how "identifiable" a victim needs to be.

Attorney Dana Cole said the victim cannot be easily identified because the photo was shot from far away. He said it took considerable effort for Los Angeles police and the gym to identify the woman, who has not been named.

Kim called the argument a "leap of illogic."

Judge Gustavo Sztraicher said the law was valid and allowed the case to proceed. A pretrial hearing is scheduled May 24.

BY BRIAN MELLEY, ASSOCIATED PRESS

Paris

Facebook fined $166,000 for breach of French privacy laws

France's independent privacy watchdog fined Facebook on Tuesday for breaching French privacy laws by tracking and using the personal data of 33 million users, as well as non-users who browse the internet.

The National Commission on Informatics and Liberties imposed sanctions of 150,000 euros ($166,000) on the social networking company for failing to comply with French data protection laws after a formal warning last year.

The commission said in a statement that Facebook Inc. and Facebook Ireland carry out a "massive compilation of personal data" for targeted advertising "without a legal base." It says users have no means of objecting.

The watchdog has accused Facebook of collecting data about account holders' "political or religious opinions," "sexual orientation" and other personal characteristics without informing them.

In response to the announcement, Facebook said in a statement it has taken steps in recent years to address privacy concerns and "simplified our policies further to help people understand how we use information to make Facebook better."

The company said its actions included setting up a team dedicated to protecting confidentiality and providing users with tools to safeguard their information. It insisted that "putting people in control of their privacy is at the heart of everything we do."

The statement did not address payment of the fine.

"We take note of the decision ... with which we respectfully disagree," the company said, adding that it remained "open" to continue working with the French privacy watchdog.

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Get Outta Here

I LOVE TO TRAVEL

Yes I do. It's in my blood, in my history. When I was a kid my family would always go somewhere in the summer for two or three weeks. By the time I was 16 I think I had been to 40 states (and there were only 48 of them then, until I was 12).

Always in the USA, of course. Somewhere you could drive to. But for me the anticipation and the journey were as good as the destination. I could never understand nor sympathize with kids who hated to ride long distances and had be cajoled into behaving. Brats with no imagination.

As the only kid I got the entire back seat to myself. Mostly we had a pretty new Oldsmobile or Buick, with a bench back seat about the size of an aircraft carrier. I would shift between watching the scenery crawl hypnotically by, taking a cozy nap with pillows and blankets, reading comics or books (never got carsick), playing solitaire on the wide carpeted floor while luxuriously stretched out on that bench seat (I couldn't even see my parents from there, adding to the sweet situation), or I might even stage a campaign with my set of King Arthur plastic knights and maidens.

MAGIC CAR(PET) RIDE

Imagine waking from a nap to behold Half Dome, and waterfalls spilling nearly half a mile down as you make your way to the stone majesty of Ahwahnee Lodge, or cruising past towering geysers to find your room at the sprawling Old Faithful Inn rustic wood palace, floored as you entered the lobby by the sight of the seven-story boulder fireplace going through the roof. Yup, my parents managed to pick places we could all enjoy in our own ways.

Back then, even a much less overblown Las Vegas was its own kind of wonderland for a kid. All day, joyous respite from 120 degrees in a giant swimming pool with low and high dives (scary!). All night, a mind-blowing dozen channels on TV instead of only three networks at home in Albuquerque (plus the educational channel, boring except for beloved original science guy George Fischbeck). Heaven. We went every summer, often with my cousins from Arizona, and I never tired of it. That's where I also managed to build an awesome silver dollar collection from the winnings in my Pop's jangling pockets, dating back as far as 1878. Back then, the silver dollar was the currency of Vegas.

He was kind enough to donate any I found that I didn't yet have, but then he teased me, "That's a lot of dollars you've got there, but have you ever seen a million dollars?" Since that was when a million meant something, and I was just a kid, I could hardly conceive of it. So we all went to the lobby of the Horseshoe Casino downtown, finally located the hallway deep inside where two serious-faced armed guards flanked a horseshoe display case with 100 crisp notes of the $10,000 bill with Salmon P. Chase on the obverse, known only to bankers and other very high level mobsters. It's a gorgeous example of the engraver's mastery, and emblematic of my interest in currency. You get art, history, geography, culture, all beautifully rendered on a small piece of paper. Much cheaper to acquire an old 10,000 ruble note from Imperial Russia, though, than a Chase note.

He was Lincoln's Treasury Secretary who introduced our first official currency, and a national banking system which made possible the sale of government bonds to finance the looming war; in 1862 half a billion (with a B) dollars worth of bonds were sold. Good luck, Jefferson Davis. Chase was aggressively anti-slavery. By 1864 he was our sixth Supreme Court Chief Justice and in that role presided over the impeachment trial of Lincoln's hapless successor Andrew Johnson. (Bogus charges, politically motivated, by, no surprise, Republicans.) Chase had a career of note, for sure.

GOD BLESS THE U.S. ARMY?

Hardly, but some good can come out of seeming disaster. As an unmotivated college student with low grades and a low draft number during the Vietnam Adventure, my number came up and through sheer luck I wound up in Germany instead of Uncle Ho's garden. Dropped in a small compound buried in the Black Forest near Stuttgart, my lifelong travel bug got instantly globalized. Four years after discharge I took off with wife and 2-year-old son on a year-long trip all over Europe, out of a VW camper van, and repeated the adventure six years ago with a second wife and my 17-year-old daughter graduating from Samohi. Both were life-changing experiences, for all five of us.

Travel abroad does that. And that's why it was easy for Jeff Jarow to get me hooked on his Sister Cities International organization. He's president of the Santa Monica chapter and will be hosting the regional board when they have their meeting here on Saturday. Jeff and I met for coffee and exchanged travel tales but he's got me aced. Listening to the waves crashing and Pink Floyd's "Meddle" in the caves on Crete after a primo bowl of Nepalese temple balls on a warm starlit night with new global friends was a memory worth cherishing, but child's play next to some of Jarow's adventures. And you thought he was just a real estate guy who helps organize the Main Street parade every 4th of July.

Sister Cities Santa Monica has already done a lot to send Santa Monica students and adults abroad and bring our sister citizens here, but Jarow has designs to do so much more. I'll be going to that regional meeting and report back. Unless I'm already flying off to Mexico, Japan, Germany or Cuba.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: If all that money was spent on LA's school board election yesterday (some very nasty ads, too), by charter school corporations, does that make you at all suspicious of the motivation behind it? Our schools need help, but diverting public school funding to line corporate pockets doesn't seem like a good solution to me.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: "The world is a book, and those who do not travel, read only a page." — Saint Augustine

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USOC expenses included $10M to smooth friction for LA bid

BY EDDIE PELLS
AP National Writer

Tucked into the more than $257 million the U.S. Olympic Committee spent in 2016 was a $10 million payment to the International Olympic Committee designed, in part, to give the United States a better chance of hosting an Olympics someday — possibly in Los Angeles in 2024.

That $10 million payment is for "International Games Cost Sharing" — essentially, administrative costs for the Rio de Janeiro Games — and was part of a complex negotiation in which the USOC gave up millions to get back into the bidding game after years of embarrassing rejections.

The USOC also paid $5 million in 2014 to offset expenses at the Sochi Games. The overall tab will rise to $20 million per Olympic cycle starting in 2020.

"We hope this has removed a road block from a successful bid for the United States," USOC chairman Larry Probst said, after agreeing to the deal in 2012.

The USOC released its 2016 tax forms this week, and the $10 million payment represented about 3.9 percent of the federation's overall expenses. The USOC brought in more than $336 million — a typical surplus for an Olympic year — nearly $173 million of which came from broadcast rights and $121 million of which came from sponsorship deals, some of which came from a revenue-sharing agreement with the IOC.

The revenue-sharing deal hung over previous U.S. bids like a black cloud — an unfair bargain in the mind of many IOC members, who used it to justify votes against the United States in its humiliating defeats in the bidding for 2012 and 2016.

But the USOC brings the biggest, most successful team to the Olympics, along with NBC and its TV deal — more than $12 billion for Olympics from 2014 through 2032 — and there are many in the United States who believe the USOC was every bit entitled to special treatment.

This quote, in one of former chairman Peter Ueberroth's farewell speeches in 2009, was widely cited as undermining the Chicago bid for the 2016 Olympics:

"Who pays the bill for the world Olympic movement?" Ueberroth said. "Make no mistake about it. ... U.S. corporations have paid 60 percent of all the money, period. Be sure you all understand that. The rest of the world pays 40 percent. It's pretty simple math."

As Ueberroth's successor, Probst vowed to turn the USOC into a less heavy-handed Olympic partner, and he also vowed not to bid for the Olympics again until the revenue-sharing piece was resolved.

"The negotiations in the past were designed at creating better relationships between the IOC and USOC, and I think we've seen, over time, the relationships have improved," USOC chief communications officer Patrick Sandusky said. "We can only benefit on and off the field of play with solid relationship with the IOC."

Los Angeles is in the running with Paris for the 2024 Games — a bidding process that has turned into something of an embarrassment for the IOC, with three cities dropping out and the U.S. having to switch its bid city to Los Angeles after Boston residents rebelled against being a candidate.

In July, the IOC will meet to consider awarding both the 2024 and 2028 Olympics. The final decision comes at its meeting in Peru in September. If both games are awarded, it would mean no "losers" in the bid process, though neither city is jumping at the prospect of getting a "win" for four years later than it planned.

The decisions of the next few months will be as good a gauge as any as to whether the USOC negotiations were worth the trouble.

Conan jokes may have killed, but he stands accused of theft

BY BRIAN MELLEY
Associated Press

What do Caitlyn Jenner, Tom Brady and the Washington Monument have in common?

They're all subjects of punchlines Conan O'Brien is accused of ripping off — and that's no joke.

O'Brien lost an effort to toss out a federal copyright infringement lawsuit in San Diego last week, potentially setting up a novel trial over comic creativity and the value of laughter.

Robert Alexander Kaseberg said he posted several jokes online that the late-night comedian repeated almost verbatim later that day or the next on his "Conan" show on TBS.

"The laughter stopped in late 2014 and early 2015, at least for a spell, when (Kaseberg) began to notice similarities between his posts and several of the jokes used in the late-night television show Conan's monologues," U.S. District Judge

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CONAN

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Janis Sammartino said in a ruling that allows the lawsuit to proceed.

Kaseberg has written for various publications and had more than 1,000 of his jokes told by Jay Leno, an archrival of O'Brien.

The judge dismissed allegations over two jokes Kaseberg claimed were originals, but she allowed the lawsuit to go forward on three others, saying the law provides "thin copyright protection" for those.

"This is a victory for comedy writers, especially lesser known writers," Kaseberg's attorney Jayson Lorenzo said. "Their works are protected, and you can't use someone else's material, no matter who you are, without facing liability."

One of Kaseberg's jokes was about the New England Patriots' 2015 Super Bowl victory that followed what was widely considered one of the worst coaching decisions in sports history by the Seattle Seahawks. O'Brien's monologue the next day included a very similar setup and punchline.

"Tom Brady said he wants to give the truck that he was given as Super Bowl MVP . . . to the guy who won the Super Bowl for the Patriots," O'Brien said. "So Brady's giving his truck to Seahawks coach Pete Carroll."

Another gag followed news that surveyors had found the Washington Monument was 10 inches shorter. Both men attributed it to cold weather and "shrinkage."

Comedians have been accused of ripping off each other's material as long as chickens have been crossing the proverbial road.

Milton Berle, dubbed the "Thief of Bad Gags," even made light of it, saying of a fellow comic's routine, "I laughed so hard I nearly dropped my pencil."

While accusations of thefts fly, they don't usually end up in court, said Dotan Oliar, a law professor at the University of Virginia.

After Joe Rogan accused Carlos Mencia of plagiarism onstage at the Comedy Store in Los Angeles in a confrontation captured on video, Oliar and a colleague wondered why such accusations didn't lead to litigation.

They found that comedy doesn't pay well — unless you're someone like O'Brien with deep pockets and a production company and network behind him that can also be sued.

It's difficult to prove someone intentionally stole a joke or put a price on a punchline, he said. Disputes are generally settled backstage — usually amicably.

Digital time stamps, however, may help the underdog. The lawsuit compares Kaseberg's tweets and blog posts with the timing of emails from O'Brien's writers later the same days.

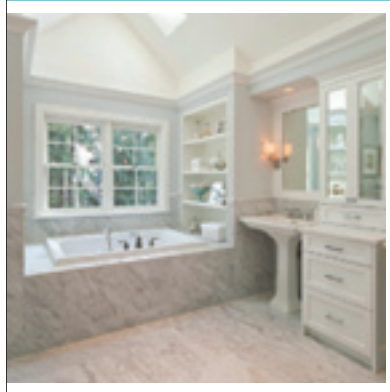
"The problem used to be that if you're not famous and someone else was telling your joke, they would think you ... are the thief instead of the victim," Oliar said. "Famous comedians could easily steal jokes with impunity. Now technology can help the novice comedian."

The lawsuit names O'Brien, his production company, Turner Broadcasting System, Time Warner Inc., and the executive producer and head writer of the show.

They have denied the claims and said the material was original. Their lawyers didn't immediately respond to a request for comment.

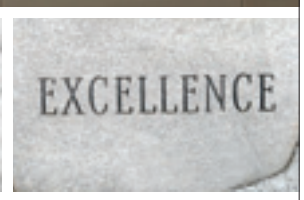
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powered blowers but does not issue fines for violations. Culver City requires a permit to operate a blower and restricts the hours of day. The fine for operating a gas-powered leaf blower in Los Angeles is just $100.

The City's public information officer says the ban dates back to 1991 and underscores the City's commitment to sustainability and overall wellbeing.

"Leaf blowers pose a health risk by blowing contaminants up from the ground and into the air, which can provoke asthma and other respiratory issues," Constance Farrell said. "The ban, which many other cities have also adopted, including our neighbors in Los Angeles and Malibu, reduces noise and air pollution."

In 2016, Code enforcement wrote 206 citations related to leaf blowers out of 1,118 cases. That number was down from 2015, when officers wrote 254 tickets out of 1,272 cases.

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water quality monitoring at more than 400 beaches statewide, monitoring of Marine Protected Areas and advocating for strict pollution limits.

"In general, we are very frugal with donor dollars. We are very proud that nearly 80% of all dollars donated to programs, as opposed to administrative overhead and fundraising expenses – well above the nonprofit national average," said King.

Raising money for education and advocacy is not the only thing they are proud of.

Every year the gala awards an honoree.

"The gala honors some of our most dedicated supporters – this year board member and long time broadcast partner KTLA5," said King.

KTLA5 has continuously provided news coverage for multiple events and information segments about Heal the Bay. Sharon Lawrence, another honoree this year has served on Heal the Bay's board, and continuously strives to educate her peers, fans, and community to become environmental stewards.

With all the excitement and commotion, there is still one main event. Heal the Bay's new president and CEO, Dr. Shelley Luce will be making her debut at the event.

Luce received her Doctorate of Environmental Science and Engineering from UCLA and a B.S. in Biology from McGill University and she has officially joined Heal the Bay on May 8.

"I want everyone to come and celebrate but also grow their own awareness of what we need to do differently to make sure we are taking care of the storm waters and thinking about climate change," said Luce.

However, if you can not attend there is still an opportunity to support the organization. This year Heal the Bay introduced a mobile bidding platform BidPal, so anyone can be part of the action. Items include weekend getaways, sport suites to multiple Los Angeles teams and an opportunity to drive a Tesla for the weekend.

For more information you can visit https://healthebay.org/.

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SURF FORECASTS

WATER TEMP: **61.5°**

WEDNESDAY – **POOR TO FAIR** – SURF: **2-3 ft** Knee to waist high
SSW swell holds. Small NW windswell.

THURSDAY – **POOR TO FAIR** – SURF: **2-3 ft** Knee to waist high
Small NW windswell. Longer period SSW swell starts to move in.



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 MAY 4, 2017 AT ABOUT 8:23 P.M.

Officers responded to a radio call for service in the 1400 block of 9th Street regarding a violation of a stay away order. The subject was contacted in the 1400 block of 8th Street. Officers were able to confirm the subject had an active stay away order from the surrounding area. The same officer had issued the subject a citation the previous day for a similar violation. The subject was taken into custody without incident. Melinda Michelle Middlebrook was arrested for violating a stay away order. Bail was set at $20,000.

DAILY POLICE LOG

The Santa Monica Police Department responded to 315 calls for service May 15

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

Petty theft 1900 block Wilshire 2:51 a.m.
Petty theft 1800 block Lincoln 4:04 a.m.
Traffic stop 3000 block Nebraska 4:59 a.m.
Encampment 1400 block 2nd 5:11 a.m.
Trespassing 600 block Montana 6:03 a.m.
Trespassing 11600 block Main 6:15 a.m.
Trespassing 500 block Broadway 6:19 a.m.
Petty theft 600 block 23rd 8:02 a.m.
Fraud report 2600 block Lincoln 9:03 a.m.
Hit and run 1100 block 11th 9:03 a.m.
Urinating in public 400 block Wilshire 9:25 a.m.
Vandalism 500 block 9th 9:57 a.m.
Traffic collision 1200 block 4th 10 a.m.
Auto burglary 2200 block Euclid 10:48 a.m.
Petty theft 700 block Broadway 11:21 a.m.
Burglary 1200 San Vicente 11:37 a.m.
Speeding 2000 block Pico 11:51 a.m.
Petty theft 800 block 2nd 12 p.m.
Person with a gun 6th/Broadway 12:19 p.m.
Grand theft auto 1700 block Oak 12:25 p.m.
Person down 2400 block Arizona 12:30 p.m.
Encampment 110 block Lincoln 12:59 p.m.
Petty theft 300 block 1:15 p.m.
Indecent exposure 1500 block 4th 1:31 p.m.
Trespassing 2200 block 5th 2:18 p.m.
Traffic collision 11th/Pico 2:37 p.m.
Bike theft 1500 block 5th 2:52 p.m.
Hit and run 1600 block Cloverfield 2:58 p.m.
Attempt homicide 500 block 17th 3:08 p.m.
Fight 1600 block Ocean Park 3:11 p.m.
Grand theft 1400 block 10th 3:53 p.m.
Grand theft auto 300 block 22cd 4:53 p.m.
Public urination 1400 block 3rd 4:58 p.m.
Grand theft auto 220 block 3rd 5:16 p.m.
Battery Cloverfield/Olympic 6:25 p.m.
Suicide 1000 block 20th 6:26 p.m.
Person with a gun 2600 block Lincoln 6:34 p.m.
Found person 2800 block Lincoln 7:14 p.m.
Traffic collision 1500 block Lincoln 7:27 p.m.
Trespassing 2600 block Lincoln 8:36 p.m.
Encampment 2000 block Ocean 9:10 p.m.
Hit and run Ocean/Pico 9:52 p.m.
Battery Ocean/Colorado 10:00 p.m.
Armed robbery 1400 block 4th 10:24 p.m.
Drunk driving 9th/Wilshire 10:33 p.m.
Burglary 1400 block 17th 10:49 p.m.

DAILY FIRE LOG

The Santa Monica Fire Department responded to 35 calls for service on May 15

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

Structure fire 1500 block 14th 1:14 a.m.
Emergency medical service (EMS) 400 block Expo Line 7:06 a.m.
EMS 1900 block Washington 7:18 a.m.
EMS 2400 block 3rd 8:37 a.m.
EMS 1300 block 17th 8:51 a.m.
2800 block Neilson 10:48 a.m.
EMS 900 block 15th 11:24 a.m.
EMS 1500 block 5th 12:20 p.m.
Haz mat - level 1 1400 block 15th 12:23 p.m.
EMS 4th/Arizona 12:29 p.m.
EMS 800 block Broadway 12:46 p.m.
EMS 800 block 21st 1:36 p.m.
Automatic alarm 1200 block 15th 1:51 p.m.
EMS 1600 block 18th 2:10 p.m.
Wires down 200 block 20th 2:44 p.m.
Automatic alarm 1600 block Arizona 3 p.m.
EMS 500 block Colorado 3:02 p.m.
EMS 500 block 17th 3:02 p.m.
EMS 2800 block Montana 3:06 p.m.
EMS 1200 block 14th 3:56 p.m.
EMS 600 block Montana 4:03 p.m.
EMS 1500 block Franklin 5:19 p.m.
Flooded condition 500 block 17th 6:05 p.m.
EMS 1300 block 15th 6:18 p.m.
EMS 1000 block 20th 6:26 p.m.
Carbon monoxide alarm 300 block Civic Center 6:34 p.m.
EMS 400 block 17th 6:39 p.m.
EMS 1500 block 16th 6:54 p.m.
EMS 1000 block Princeton 8:00 p.m.
EMS 1000 11th 8:05 p.m.
Odor of natural gas 600 block Marguerita 8:26 p.m.
Haz mat - level 1 1000 block 20th 9:38 p.m.
Fire investigation 2300 block Ocean Park 11:57 p.m.



DAILY LOTTERY

Powerball
Draw Date: 5/13
17 20 32 63 68
Power#: 19
Jackpot: 204M

Mega Millions
Draw Date: 5/12
28 34 41 42 47
Mega#: 13
Jackpot: 36M

Super Lotto
Draw Date: 5/13
13 16 18 27 32
Mega#: 20
Jackpot: 38M

Fantasy 5
Draw Date: 5/15
14 16 26 30 33

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Draw Date: 5/15
MIDDAY: 2 1 6
Draw Date: 5/15
EVENING: 8 5 0

Daily Derby
Draw Date: 5/15
1st: 08 Gorgeous George
2nd: 10 Solid Gold
3rd: 07 Eureka
RACE TIME: 1:45.10

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forgettery

1. a faculty or facility for forgetting; faulty memory: a witness with a very convenient forgettery.

WELL NEWS BY SCOTT LAFEE

Doc Talk

■ Agnostication: An alternative to prognostication, used to describe typically vain attempts to answer unknowable questions like "How long have I got, doc?"

Phobia of the Week

■ Koniophobia: fear of dust

Never Say Diet

■ The Major League Eating record for Mars Bars is 38 in 5 minutes, held by Patrick Bertoletti. Observers described the feat as "other-worldly."

Best Medicine

■ Q: What the blood type of a pessimist?
■ A: B-negative.

MYSTERY REVEALED!

Matthew Hall *editor@smdp.com*



Justin Landrum correctly identified this image at the corner of Euclid and Santa Monica Blvd. He wins a prize from the Santa Monica Daily Press. Send answers to *editor@smdp.com*.

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD

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Sudoku

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

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S SUDOKU

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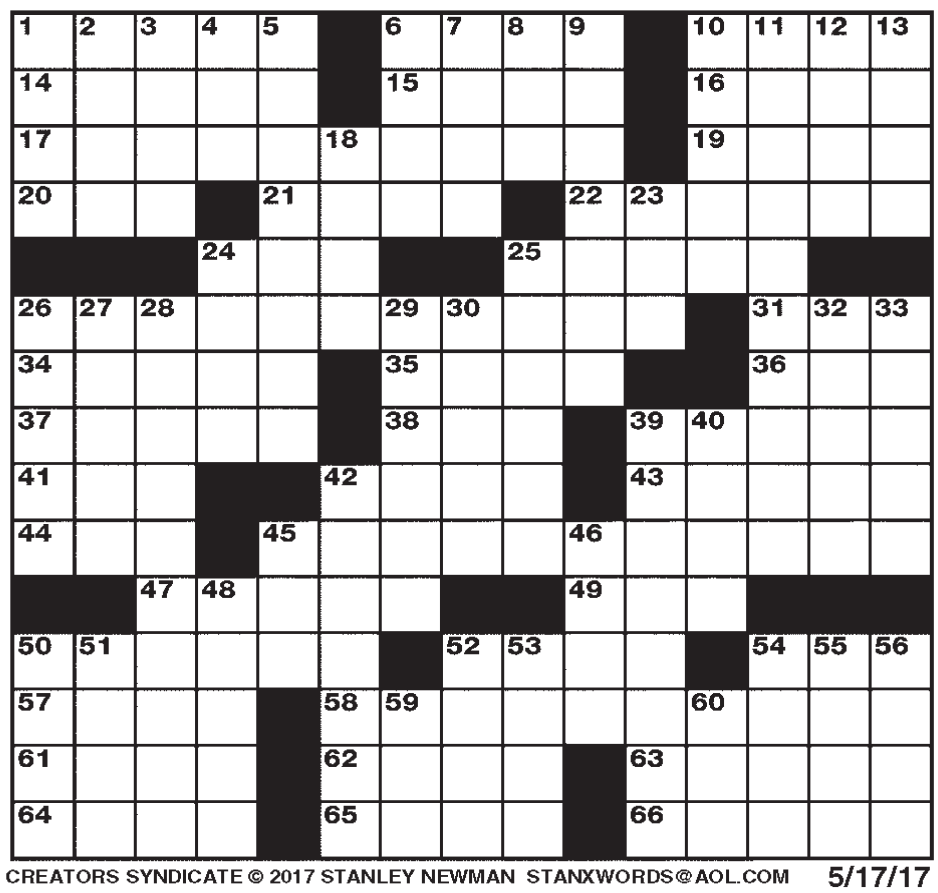
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Newsday Crossword

GET OVER IT by Carolyn Stewart
Edited by Stanley Newman
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ACROSS
1 From the city
6 Cat's cry
10 Dalmatian marking
14 Egypt's capital
15 *M*A*S*H* star
16 Misplace
17 Football position
19 Maui, for instance
20 Say further
21 Currier's partner
22 Old Testament strongman
24 T-shirt size, for short
25 Midafternoon hour
26 Showing hills and rivers, as a map
31 "Steady as __ goes"
34 Muscat resident
35 Cruise or safari
36 Common Little Italy nickname
37 Cooking appliance
38 Always, in verse
39 Strong packaging string
41 "Now I get it!"
42 Takes a turn
43 Devastation
44 Omelet tidbit
45 Bogus, as bills
47 Former child
49 Building site
50 Reverberated
52 Lean to one side
54 Kept out of sight
57 Actor Penn
58 Dreamily romantic
61 Choir voice
62 Elvis __ Presley
63 Enter one's password
64 Cold War adversary: Abbr.
65 Receives after taxes
66 Black wood

DOWN
1 Sch. near Beverly Hills
2 Police incursion
3 Tie tightly
4 "__ we there yet?"
5 "Don't worry about it"
6 Nutmeg spice
7 Rocky Mountain grazers
8 Poem of praise
9 Aircraft carrier, for instance
10 Yucky stuff
11 Category of "its" and "yours"
12 Scandinavian capital
13 Adolescent
18 Say with confidence
23 Circle segment
24 Taking quite a while
25 Desire for water
26 Synagogue scroll
27 Nebraska's largest city
28 Straw headgear
29 Dined in a diner
30 Dress carefully
32 Vietnamese capital
33 Put into office
39 Gas pedal
40 Drift, as an aroma
42 Sachs' Wall Street partner
45 Stick in a poolroom
46 Half-rectangle shapes
48 Charity supporter
50 Son of Isaac
51 Animation frames
52 Whistle sound
53 Quaint hotels
54 *Les Misérables* author
55 On-screen trash can, e.g.
56 Big Apple fashion label
59 Metallic rock
60 Steal from



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TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (May 17)

You will create a contract for what you want to change in your life this year, and you'll find the inner drive and resources (including the right people) to help you make that happen. Distractions part. Mostly, your desired result will be front and center of your mind, which makes this one of the most productive years to date. Cancer and Capricorn adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 18, 9, 40, 13 and 20.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
It's uncomfortable not being in control. Of course, it's especially hard to let go and trust when you have reason to doubt the leader. Today it might even be grounds for taking over the leadership position.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
It's not an exaggeration to say that sometimes love matters to you as much as life itself. Therefore, you can't really overthink it. It's complex and mystical and completely worthy of all the thought you put into it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)
Productivity doesn't always manifest in the same way. If you can help another person behave better, kinder and with more awareness of the big picture, you've done more than your share.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)
Do not underestimate the power of nonconformity. It can, in fact, change the world. As you customize your lifestyle to suit yourself instead of the social norms, new contours will emerge.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
You want to override bad memories by adding good ones. Bad memories tend to have more impact (a function of biology), so it will take quite a few more good ones to do the trick. It's a worthy use of your time and energy today.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Is love a serious illness? You may wonder this, because you feel physically terrible when your love suffers and absolutely high when your beloved is joyful and mutually enamored.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
You don't have to reach out, communicate better or be proactive in the least. You've done the work already. Now the path before you is being cleared. Trust and be ready to move forward.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)
You'll enjoy making predictions and then waiting to be proven wrong or right. It doesn't matter either way, though, because this is about your creation, really. Whatever really happens, you will be the one who made it so.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
The difference between romantic love and platonic love can be a close call. Also, things can change along the way -- creating new mixes, different chemistry and fresh experiences. Stay open to possibility.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
In your quest for truth, do not let yourself be diverted by what you wish to believe or by what you wish everyone believed. The only way to see what's really there is to do away with expectation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Instead of concerning yourself with what's equitable. Though it makes sense to think in terms of equitable distribution of tasks, attention, money, etc., it just won't happen. Create something that works for both people.

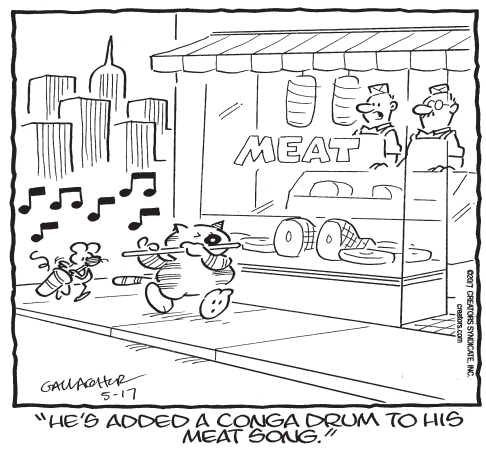
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
You're plenty smart enough; it's just that reason and logic are not going to lead you through the situation. Your instinct will get you there. All you have to do is listen and follow.

Stubborn Taurus Sun

Humans are notorious for trying very hard to prove the ideas in which they are ideologically invested. We tend to make up our minds first, and then look for the evidence to support our decision. It's an unscientific approach to life (that doesn't mean it's without merit) and nonetheless the one that will prevail under these last days of the stubborn Taurus sun.

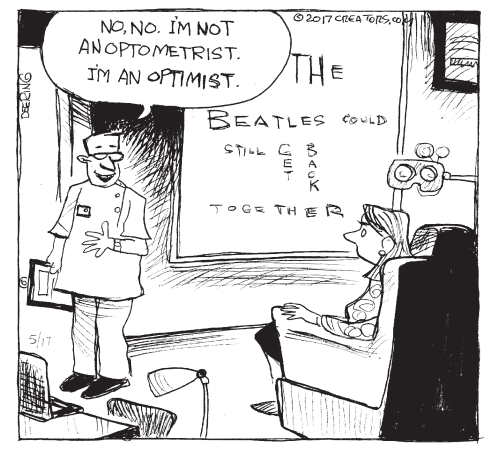
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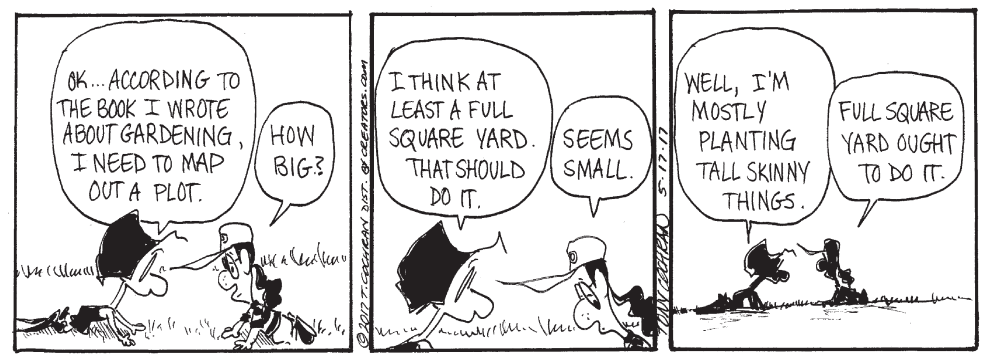


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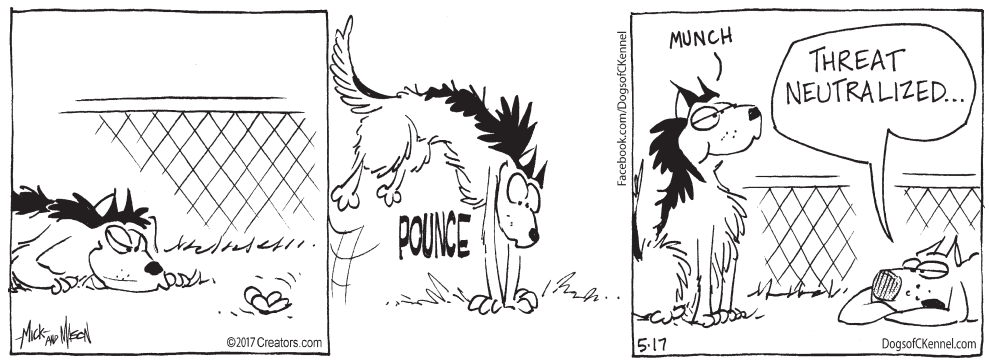
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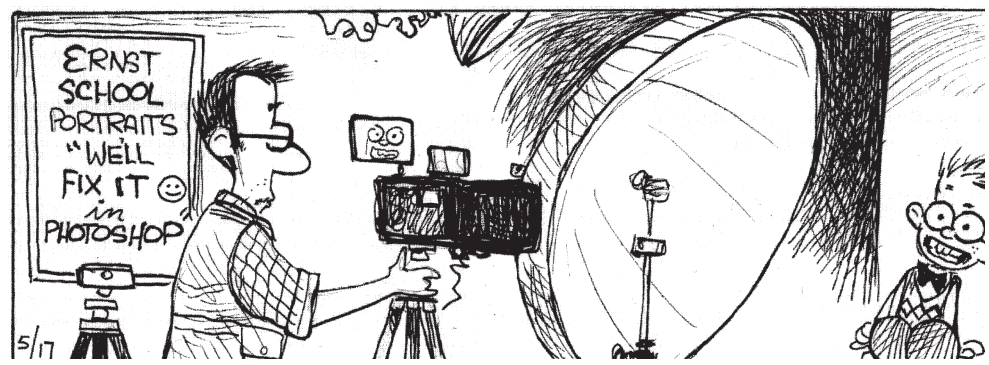
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