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TCS announces 2017 lineup

Courtesy Photos

JUNE 22: The Twilight Concert Series will return to the Santa Monica Pier for a shorter, eight week season starting on June 22.

BY MATTHEW HALL
Daily Press Editor

The Twilight Concert Series will return to the Santa Monica Pier on June 22 for eight weeks of shows.

Organizers shortened the season to address concerns over costs and city resources, specifically police officers for security.

The Santa Monica Police Department schedules 150 officers for each show in addition to their usual staff covering the rest of the city. Most of the officers working TCS are on overtime and many of them are actually deputies with the Los Angeles Sheriff's Department. The City's five-year contract with LASD to assist with large events is for $1.3 million.

The 2017 season will begin June 22 and run through August 17 skipping the week of July 4.

The eight shows this year will stick to the now established theme nights. The TCS lineup is Neo Soul / R&B acts Khalid and Bibi Bourelly, Indie Pop acts LeMaitre and Coast Modern, Reggae acts Marcia Griffiths and Jah9, Rock acts Eric Burdon & The Animals and Mr. Elevator, Aussie Dance acts Miami Horror and Cleopold, Americana acts Valerie June and Irma Thomas, Latin acts Mon Laferte and Buscabulla and Indie Rock / Alt act Warpaint (the second band is still TBD).

JUNE 22 - NEO SOUL / R&B

Khalid — Fresh off his Billboard-climbing debut album, the young R&B singer's old soul sounds and fresh newwave beats are most evident on his breakout hit "Location," which helped sell out his 21-city nationwide tour.

Bibi Bourelly — Bourelly is best known for writing songs for Rihanna, Usher, and Selena Gomez, but she's also a Def Jam signed vocalist whose 2015 single "Ego" topped the Spotify charts.

JUNE 29 - INDIE POP

LeMaitre — Formed in 2010 by two longtime friends, this Norwegian duo's sound ranges from electro to catchy grooves. Their latest hit "Playing to Lose" was featured in NPR's February edition of Songs We Love.

Coast Modern — This LA-based duo infuse their breezy, west coast electro-pop with elements of

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Beautify Earth hits the Venice boardwalk

BY MARINA ANDALON
Daily Press Staff Writer

On Friday, May 19 Beautify Earth will host a kick off party and fundraising event, The Sky's the Limit to celebrate a new climate awareness mural that will be featured on the Venice Boardwalk.

Proceeds from the event will raise awareness and funds to create a mural dedicated to climate awareness. The proceeds will also benefit Beautify Earth's mission to end urban blight in Los Angeles, with their mural projects and programs in the local communities.

Beautify Earth is a non-profit

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MS-13 gang targeted in pre-dawn sweep across Los Angeles

BY ALICIA A. CALDWELL,
Associated Press

Hundreds of federal and local law enforcement fanned out across Los Angeles in pre-dawn sweeps, serving arrest and search warrants as part of a three-year investigation into the ultra-violent street gang MS-13.

Federal prosecutors unsealed a sweeping indictment Wednesday morning charging dozens of members and leaders of the brutal street gang with a variety of crimes, including murder.

Acting U.S. Attorney Sandra Brown said the 127-page anti-racketeering indictment targets 44

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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/
Preceded by regular Unnecessary Evil show, http://westsidecomedy.com/event.cfm?id=478004&cart (310) 451-0850

Saturday, May 20

Santa Monica College Opera Theatre presents Carmen

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Sat, May 20, 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sun, May 21, 2 p.m.

Master Gardeners at the Market

Master Gardeners provide free gardening tips, solutions to gardening problems, seeds and seedlings as well as their technical expertise based on the Master Gardener Volunteer Training Program which provides intense gardening training emphasizing organic gardening and covers vegetables, fruits, flowers, shrubs, trees, soils, composting, pests and harvesting. The Master Gardeners of Los Angeles visit the Pico Farmers Market on the third Saturday of each month 9:30 am - Noon. Virginia Avenue Park, 2200 Virginia Ave.

What's In Your Bowl: Poke!

To celebrate the first annual Food Bowl, the Santa Monica Farmers Markets will host a series of chef demos featuring recipes of farmers market produce deliciously prepared and presented in a bowl. And in recognition of the start of the California cherry season, all bowls will be prepared with a cherry on top. Demonstrations take place every half hour from 9:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. at each market and are free and open to the public. At the Saturday Downtown Market: POKE BOWLS. 300 Arizona Avenue at Third Street Promenade

Ice-dyed cotton bandana with Tracy Bromwich

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members and associates of the gang, including the one-time leader of a Los Angeles faction of MS-13. Three people accused of murder could face the death penalty, she said.

Twenty-one people named in the indictment were arrested in pre-dawn raids across Los Angeles and Brown said warrants were served at more than 50 locations. Jail officials around the region also conducted cell searches, as some of those indicted were already in custody on unrelated charges. About a dozen of those arrested were so-called "shot callers" for the gang. At least three people were still at large Wednesday.

"It's one of the largest and most entrenched gangs in Los Angeles," Brown said. "Today's actions will deal a critical blow to the top leadership."

Brown said MS-13 is responsible for murders of rival gang members, drug and human trafficking, prostitution and illegal alcohol sales, among other crimes. She described the racketeering case as one of the largest single cases targeting MS-13, a gang that started in Los Angeles but has expanded to nearly every state and El Salvador. The gang is blamed for horrific violence that has sent Salvadoran immigrants fleeing that country for the United States.

Because of the group's propensity for violence, federal and local agencies used tactical and SWAT teams to serve some of the warrants, including at a storefront along a strip of dilapidated buildings near downtown that the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives said was being used as a "casita," or sort of club house, for one group of gang members.

Just before 4 a.m., heavily armed ATF agents raided the building and found at least seven people locked in a room. FBI Assistant Director in Charge Deirdre Fike said investigators are trying to determine if those people are human trafficking victims.

As the agents made their way through the building, they described over a police radio a labyrinth of walls and secreted rooms, something that made clearing the building time consuming

The raids and the indictment are part of a multi-agency case led by the FBI that started in 2014. More than half of those arrested and charged in the case are in the country illegally, Fike said. It was unclear how long they had been in the United States or what countries they are from.

Los Angeles Police Chief Charlie Beck and others said the suspects' immigration status was of little consequence, given the nature of the criminal charges.

"These are criminals. Regardless of their immigration status they are going to go to prison," Beck said. "If they ever get out...their immigration status may become an issue, but it has nothing to do with their arrest today."

The chief said this latest indictment and raid marks the seventh time that local, state and federal authorities have targeted MS-13 and its leadership. That law enforcement pressure, he said, has led to a steady decline in the gang's influence in the Los Angeles area. In 2012 and 2014, his department ranked the group as the number one street gang in the area, but the group has since dropped to seventh, Beck said.

There are currently about 800 known MS-13 members in the city, down from a peak of about 1,200 in recent years.

Beck said the indictment and arrests may not dismantle the gang, but they will have significant impact on its power structure, as have previous busts.

MS-13 has become a primary target of the Justice and Homeland Security departments amid the Trump administration's broader effort to crack down on illegal immigration and violent crime. President Donald Trump and members of his administration have repeatedly said MS-13 poses a particular risk to American communities and is among the most ruthless street gangs.

Trump signed an executive order in February specifically directing federal law enforcement to focus resources on combating street gangs and transnational criminal organizations.

MS-13 leaders in El Salvador were targeted for financial sanctions by the Obama administration in 2012 as part of an earlier executive order targeting such groups.

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that was started in Santa Monica by Executive Director Evan Meyers. He wanted to put an end to blighted walls and give the local community a colorful piece of art and their next stop is Venice.

Beautify Earth joined forces with ClimateMobilization.org and Trek 'Thunder' Kelly to work together and bring their newest mural, also known as Sky Mural, to life.

Sergio Cuculiza, Board Member and Director of Beautify Education explains that Beautify Earth stands strong for taking what others see as normal and forgotten and turning it into piece of art.

Since 2014 the ClimateMobilization.org has been organizing a national movement for science and morality based on climate emergency. While Trek Kelly, main artist and coordinator of this project, has seen the evolution of Venice for the past four decades.

He has lived on the Venice Boardwalk and on Abbot Kinney. His artwork surrounds the city and has been a key part of the communities' evolution, making him the perfect artist for the job.

The mural will act as a giant landmark to remind locals and visitors who pass by to think about the world and the environment.

"Combined with social media, the awareness impact will be much, much greater. What better place than here to spread our message, to encourage people to think and hopefully to act," said Kelly.

The mural will be on 5 Wavecrest Ave. Kelly explains the mural will cover four stories and wrap around two full sides of the building, and no other building in Venice has this type of contiguous mural.

Beautify Earth decided to go above and beyond. The goal is to have a solar lighting system on top of the building, and to have the mural be a glowing image that changes color with solar powered LED's at night. This is meant to bring awareness at all times of the day and to bring life and light to the Boardwalk at the darkest times.

"The goal is to capture the essence of a beautiful day, capture the essence of what climate change is trying to warn us about in that our sky's are an invisible barrier and reminder of what is beautiful in our world," said Cuculiza. "The building is meant to melt into the sky as a way of reminding us that before us, there was nature and there will always be nature, therefore we must treat it right."

The mural is expected to take a few weeks to a month to complete.

On Friday the kickoff party and fundraiser will host a meditation guided by Ceremony Meditation followed by music and dancing and live mural painting. The event will take place at Dogtown Media at 214 Main St. and will begin at 6 p.m. through 10 p.m. Advanced ticket purchase is strongly encouraged. Ticket prices begin at $35, for more information visit https://beautifyearth.org/sky/.

The donation page is still active and they are currently 21,000 shy of being able to realize the lighting for the mural, which would transform it yet again to become a beacon and glimmering gem of the boardwalk if we raise enough funds for the LED lighting. To donate you can visit

https://www.generosity.com/community-fundraising/climate-change-awareness-mural--2.

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Play Time

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The Lyons, Hear Them Roar

Michele Young

LYONS: Judith Scarpone and James Handy star in the ROAD THEATRE COMPANY's Los Angeles premiere of THE LYONS by Nicky Silver, directed by Scott Alan Smith and now playing at the ROAD THEATRE on LANKERSHIM.

CRUELTY IS USUALLY THE WEAPON OF choice in dysfunctional families. In the Lyons family this toxic behavior has engendered alienation, isolation, and loneliness in an unhappy foursome in New York. In Nicky Silver's play, "The Lyons", however, the mitigating factor is that the unfolding drama is bursting with some of the funniest dialogue to be found on the current Los Angeles stage.

The play opens in a hospital room where Ben Lyons, the family patriarch, is dying of metastasized cancer. Ben (James Handy) is not taking this situation lightly. He fumes and fulminates, shouting and swearing unceasingly at his wife Rita (Judith Scarpone) who sits unresponsively at his bedside. She is engrossed in a magazine that features interior decorating and she keeps soliciting his opinion on various styles. She has let him know that she intends to dump all their furniture and redecorate the house just as soon as he is dead. When he vehemently protests, she urges him to "try to be positive."

Scarpone, a trim, beautiful "woman of a certain age", is the clueless, tactless, and unfailingly hilarious star of the show. When her daughter Lisa shows up, Rita inquires about her daughter's young son, Jeremy, whom she judges, to Lisa's horror, to be "slightly retarded."

Lisa (Verity Branco) is, understandably, an alcoholic, but she has been dry for five months. Nevertheless, her husband has divorced her, even though she still loves him and is pining for a reconciliation.

The last member of the family to show up is Rita and Ben's son Curtis (Chad Coe). He has coped with his unpleasant family by virtually "disappearing". He hasn't visited them for a long time, mostly because they can't quite get over the fact that he is gay. Moreover, as an unsuccessful writer, he is conscious of the fact that "writing short stories is like manufacturing Victrolas."

Once the whole family has gathered, their mocking gibes reach new heights as the grumpy and mean-spirited Ben continues to berate them all. But when he asks for some candy Rita complies by visiting the rooms of the other patients on the floor. Soon she returns with a bright pink plastic basket filled with chocolates, which she admits she snitched from the room of a little girl who had recently died.

Though this play sounds bleak and grim, filled with deathbed humor, it is also full of plot twists and revealed secrets and the leavening non sequiturs and hilarious one-liners supplied by the bubbling Rita as she responds to her family's remarks. She and the others are supported by the noteworthy direction of Scott Alan Smith and the creative talent of scenic designer Sarah Brown, who has provided a dismal vacant apartment that Curtis inspects, accompanied by an insecure real estate agent named Brian (Kris Frost), who twitches through the whole encounter. Then the apartment morphs into the hospital room once again as its walls are pushed out of sight and the play moves on without a break.

The Lyons are a dysfunctional family trapped in disheartening circumstances, but with the superb writing of Nicky Silver and the expert acting of an exceptional cast, you will find yourself completely immersed in their story. And laughing in spite of yourself.

"The Lyons" will run Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2 through July 1 at The Road on Lankershim, 5108 Lankershim Blvd. in North Hollywood. Call 818-761-8838 or visit www.roadtheatre.org for tickets.

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Applicants must reside in Santa Monica, and shall not hold paid office or employment in City government.

VAPAB members shall serve for a term of four (4) years. At the discretion of the Recreation and Parks Commission, Board members may serve for up to three consecutive terms.

Appointment will be made by the Recreation and Parks Commission at a future meeting. Applications will be kept on file for one year for future vacancies.

Applications are due
Friday, May 26, 2017 at 5:00 p.m.

The Virginia Avenue Park Advisory Board was established by the City Council in 1982 to represent the interests of park users, program participants and neighbors of Virginia Avenue Park and to advise the Recreation and Parks Commission in assessing community needs that could be addressed through park programs and amenities.

Applications are available at Virginia Avenue Park or online at www.smgov.net/vapark. Submit applications **by 5:00 p.m., Friday, May 26, 2017** to Carla Fantozzi, Virginia Avenue Park, 2200 Virginia Avenue, Santa Monica, CA 90404, email carla.fantozzi@smgov.net.

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Bee industry buzzing: Stolen hives recovered in California

BY SCOTT SMITH
Associated Press

The bee industry is buzzing over the arrest of a man accused of stealing thousands of hives worth nearly $1 million from California's almond orchards in one of the biggest such thefts on record.

The case has thrown a spotlight on a business many city slickers probably never knew existed: Beekeepers in the U.S. move their colonies around the country by truck and rent them out to farmers to pollinate their flowering crops.

In California, which relies on bees brought in from such places as Missouri, Montana and North Dakota to produce more almonds than any other place in the world, hives began to vanish overnight across several counties three years ago.

The break in the case came in late April, when a tip led authorities to a ramshackle "chop shop" of stolen beehives on a corner lot outside Fresno. They arrested 51-year-old Pavel Tveretinov, a beekeeper-turned-criminal from suburban Sacramento, on suspicion of possessing stolen property, investigators said.

"Bees are big money," Sgt. Arley Terrence of the Fresno County Sheriff's Office agriculture crimes unit said Tuesday. "There's a lot of motive to steal."

The unexplained mass die-offs of bees in recent years and booming demand for almonds have helped drive up the value of hives.

Almond growers rent hives for a few weeks when their trees blossom, allowing the bees to pollinate the flowers as they fly from tree to tree. The blossoms then turn into nuts.

Investigators say Tveretinov, the prime suspect in the thefts, went to work at night, removing the hives when the bees are dormant.

One of the biggest single thefts came in January, when more than 700 hives vanished from two orchards north of Sacramento. They were recovered in Fresno, more than 200 miles to the south.

In total, Tveretinov is responsible for stealing 2,500 hives and equipment worth $875,000, investigators say.

He was released on $10,000 bail after his arrest April 28. A telephone number for him could not be found. It was not clear whether he had an attorney who could comment on the charges.

The tip came from a beekeeper who needed a place to store his hives and came across the lot used by Tveretinov. There, the

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Federal appeals court sidesteps major marijuana ruling

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A federal appeals court has sidestepped making a ruling on whether U.S. prison officials can hold people who were convicted of marijuana offenses that were legal under state medical marijuana laws.

In a decision Wednesday, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals focused instead on a narrower issue.

The court was considering a legal challenge by prisoner Matthew Davies, who was convicted of federal marijuana charges. Davies said he ran medical marijuana dispensaries that complied with California law.

He argued that the Bureau of Prisons could not hold him because of a federal regulation that restricted interference by U.S. officials in the implementation of state medical marijuana laws.

The 9th Circuit avoided the issue, ruling instead that Davies' plea agreement did not allow his legal challenge. Davies' attorney, Cody Harris, said he is analyzing the ruling.

BEE

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beekeeper recognized hive boxes belonging to a friend of his in Missouri who had fallen victim to theft, said sheriff's Detective Andres Solis.

Beekeepers customize their boxes to make them unique, imprinting identification numbers and painting them different colors with their logos.

Investigators showed up at the lot and found Tveretinov at work amid a field of mismatched hive boxes.

"It's like a chop shop for beehives," Solis said. "They're scattered all over the place."

Investigators asked California beekeeper and almond farmer Ryan Cosyns to help sort through the case. He said it was obvious that Tveretinov had sloppily painted over the boxes with his own brand and used a grinder to remove identification numbers.

"The average person isn't going to be able to look at a box and realize it was stolen," Cosyns said. "Or they're renting at a price where nobody is asking any questions."

Beekeeper Yelena Storojenko of Colusa County, who has now recovered some damaged hives filled with dying bees, estimated her family's business lost $200,000 in rental income, equipment and queen bees, which are necessary for breeding. Each hive is rented out for $175.

"We didn't get everything back," Storojenko said. "The beehives are in horrible condition."

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The historic Woodlawn Cemetery, Mausoleum & Mortuary is hosting the City of Santa Monica's 79th Annual Memorial Day Observance on May 29, 2017 at 11 AM. Highlights include a Condor Squadron military flyover and music by the John Adams Middle School Choir, the Santa Monica Oceanaires, and other regional musicians. Local groups and dignitaries will help mark the occasion. View the Commemorative Wall honoring Santa Monica's war veterans who lost their lives while serving our country. Check out a Woodlawn exhibit from students of the Santa Monica College Photography Department and enjoy other activities following the ceremony. Food from The Tasty Truck and ice cream from The S'cream Truck will be available for purchase. Free parking can be found at Santa Monica College's Lot 4 at 16th St. & Pico Blvd. Santa Monica College's Lot 6 at 14th and Pico Blvd. is $5. There will be shuttle service to the Cemetery from both lots and the Elks Lodge at 1040 Pico Blvd. Big Blue Bus Lines 7 and 41 serve the Cemetery. The Cemetery is wheelchair accessible. For those requiring assistance, shuttle service inside the Cemetery will be provided.
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SURF FORECASTS

WATER TEMP: **63°**

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

FRIDAY – **FAIR** – SURF: **2-3+ ft** knee to chest high
Fresh, long period SSW swell fills in further. Minor NW swell.

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 15, AT ABOUT 3 P.M.

Santa Monica Police Department Officers responded to a radio call for service of an aggravated assault at a residence in the 500 block of 17th Street. The victim was treated at the scene by Santa Monica Fire Department Paramedics with serious injuries and transported to a local hospital. The victim remains hospitalized. A preliminary investigation is underway by SMPD Detectives. The incident is being investigated as a possible home invasion robbery. Due to the sensitivity of the investigation and condition of the victim, no additional information may be released at this time. Residents are encouraged to remain vigilant and call the police if you see something or someone suspicious. In an emergency please dial 9-1-1; for non-urgent matters call the Communications Center (310) 458-8491.

DAILY POLICE LOG

The Santa Monica Police Department responded to 322 calls for service on May 16.

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

Fight 3rd/Hollister 12:19 a.m.
Trespassing 800 block of Broadway 12:56 a.m.
Reports of shots fired 1100 block of Pico 4:26 a.m.
Trespassing 100 block of Washington 4:44 a.m.
Trespassing 1400 block of 2nd 5:39 a.m.
Trespassing 1600 block of 26th 6:05 a.m.
Audible burglar alarm 500 block of Arizona 6:08 a.m.
Trespassing 2100 block of Wilshire 7:56 a.m.
Encampment 1100 block of 5th 7:59 a.m.
Traffic collision 7th/ Broadway 8:15 a.m.
Grand theft auto 1400 block of Lincoln 8:15 a.m.
Traffic collision 20th/Olympic 8:20 a.m.
Strongarm robbery 1500 block of 2nd 8:26 a.m.
Battery 3000 block of Ocean Front Walk 8:44 a.m.
Traffic collision 14th/ San Vicente 8:55 a.m.
Burglary 1400 block of 4th 9:07 a.m.
Encampment 1400 block of 3rd St Promenade 9:07 a.m.
Trespassing 900 block of 3rd 9:20 a.m.
Hit and run 100 block of Pico 9:53 a.m.
Traffic collision 1400 block of Wilshire 10:12 a.m.
Audible burglar alarm 3200 block of Airport 10:30 a.m.
Trespassing 1300 block of 17th 10:48 a.m.
Injured person 600 block of Pier 10:53 a.m.
Elder abuse 1100 block of California 11:55 a.m.
Lewd activity 600 block of Santa Monica 11:55 a.m.
Public intoxication 2000 block of Lincoln 12:21 p.m.
Grand theft auto 100 block of Strand 12:27 p.m.
Fight 300 block of Colorado 12:48 p.m.
Trespassing 1400 block of 12th 1:08 p.m.
Grand theft auto 2600 block of 34th 1:09 p.m.
Auto burglary 2300 block of 25th 1:11 p.m.
Hit and run 22nd/ Pearl 1:13 p.m.
Person down Cloverfield/Santa Monica 2:39 p.m.
Trespassing 1100 block of Lincoln 2:15 p.m.
Critical missing person 1600 block of Ocean Front Walk 4:35 p.m.
Mark and tag abandoned vehicle 1000 block of 17th 4:35 p.m.
Traffic collision 1700 block of Main 4:40 p.m.
Trespassing 800 block of Broadway 5:05 p.m.
Auto burglary 2200 block of 22nd 5:11 p.m.
Trespassing 800 block of Maple 6:52 p.m.
Sexual assault 2nd/Broadway 7:45 p.m.
Public intoxication 800 block of Maple 8:19 p.m.
Assault with deadly weapon 300 block of Santa Monica Pier 8:32 p.m.
Auto burglary 2200 block of Michigan 10:31 p.m.
Silent robbery alarm 2700 block of Pico 10:41 p.m.
Trespassing 1300 block of 9th 10:51 p.m.
Public intoxication 800 block of Wilshire 10:58 p.m.
Trespassing 600 block of Santa Monica 11:39 p.m.
Fight 1900 block of Ocean 11:43 p.m.

DAILY FIRE LOG

The Santa Monica Fire Department responded to 34 calls for service on May 16.

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

EMS 1300 block of 3rd St Promenade 1:13 a.m.
Automatic alarm 600 block of Broadway 2:03 a.m.
Automatic alarm 1700 block of Ocean 2:07 a.m.
Automatic alarm 3100 block of Main 3:12 a.m.
EMS 1300 block of 3rd St Prom 4:28 a.m.
EMS 2700 block of Neilson Way 5:53 a.m.
Automatic alarm 500 block of Arizona 6:05 a.m.
Automatic alarm 1300 block of 20th 6:55 a.m.
EMS 1900 block of Pico 7:44 a.m.
EMS 1200 block of 17th 9:02 a.m.
EMS 1100 block of 17th 9:27 a.m.
EMS 2000 block of Arizona 10:25 a.m.
EMS 600 block of Pier 10:44 a.m.
EMS 1400 block of 18th 12:53 p.m.
EMS 300 block of Colorado 1:01 p.m.

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FIRE

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Automatic alarm 2400 block of 16th 1:17 p.m.
EMS 7th/ Wilshire 1:43 p.m.
EMS 2000 block of Santa Monica 2:02 p.m.
Trash/Dumpster Fire 25th/Ocean Park 2:07 p.m.
EMS 1300 block of 20th 2:08 p.m.
Automatic alarm 1000 block of Lincoln 2:19 p.m.
EMS 700 block of Arizona 2:28 p.m.
EMS Cloverfield/Santa Monica 2:40 p.m.
EMS 1100 block of 6th 2:44 p.m.
EMS 1300 block of 15th 3:54 p.m.
EMS 1500 block of Pico 4:04 p.m.
EMS 800 block of 21st 5:09 p.m.
Odor of natural gas 800 block of 14th 5:22 p.m.
Miscellaneous outside fire PCH/California Incline 5:29 p.m.
EMS 1100 block of 7th 6:06 p.m.
EMS 300 block of Santa Monica Pier 8:37 p.m.
Assist LAFD Entrada/Amalfi Dr 9:20 p.m.
EMS 1100 block of Lincoln 10:02 p.m.
EMS 400 block of Broadway 11:12 p.m.

WELL NEWS BY SCOTT LAFEE

Medical History

■ This week in 2000, a dwarf mouse named Yoda was born in the lab of Richard A. Miller, a genetics expert at the University of Michigan Medical School Geriatrics Center. Four years later, it was claimed Yoda was the world's oldest laboratory mouse produced without a low-calorie diet. A third smaller than an average mouse, Yoda lived with a larger female (Princess Leia) for protective body warmth. Yoda and her strain of mice were genetically modified to live longer, stay smaller and age more slowly than ordinary mice without dietary considerations. Yoda died April 22, 2004 at the age of four years and 12 days, more than twice the age of a normal mouse. It's said Yoda's age translated to roughly 136 human years.

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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Newsday Crossword

GET WISE by Fred Piscop
Edited by Stanley Newman
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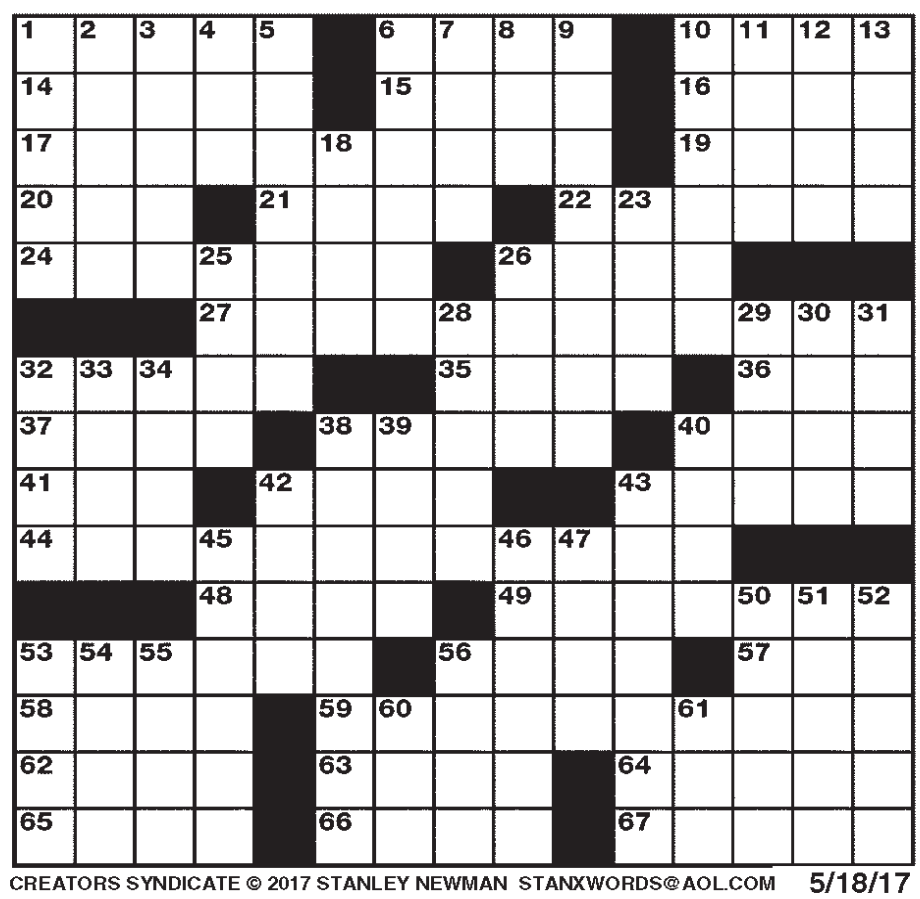
ACROSS
1 Gutsy poker bet
6 Taken off the shelf
10 Some frozen treats
14 Badger
15 Be the boss
16 River of Spain
17 Without aid
19 Daffy or Donald
20 __ Z (thoroughly)
21 Slackless
22 Thin out
24 Ivy's twiner
26 Snack in a shell
27 Color brighter than goldenrod
32 Heavy metal in westerns
35 Mineral sources
36 Neighbor of Wyo.
37 Persuade gently
38 Hit the ceiling
40 Fictional sleuth Cross
41 Veep before Al
42 Ignore, with "out"
43 Squirming, say
44 Cultured dairy selection
48 Major prank
49 Marc Antony foe
53 Elizabeth I's mom
56 Fitzgerald of jazz
57 Back muscle, briefly
58 Trunk cutters
59 Career's beginning
62 Card of courses
63 Brake component
64 A-listers
65 Added details
66 A pushover
67 Informal question

DOWN
1 Hoping to get on
2 Philippine island
3 Apply, as paint
4 Equi-equivalent
5 Not taking sides
6 *The Little Mermaid* villain
7 Bird-feeder food
8 Right-angle shape
9 Helped reduce, as expenses
10 Lorry fuel
11 Wind ensemble instrument
12 Grad student's mentor
13 Columbia Pictures owner
18 Nonfactor at domed stadiums
23 Experts
25 Early 7th-century date
26 Banks of fashion
28 Bard's eloper
29 Rhythmic swing
30 Metrical tributes
31 Reminiscent of fake fruit
32 Adapter designation
33 Biblical role for Crowe
34 Windmill blade
38 Northern South American
39 Cameo stone
40 Prefix for hero
42 *Iliad* locale
43 In an orderly formation
45 Lab monkey
46 Ketch's kitchen
47 Quarrelsome, as a mood
50 Flannel shirt pattern
51 Something thrown on a cruise
52 On a cruise
53 Ole Miss rival
54 Four-legged plow pullers
55 Supply short-term
56 Mythical bow toter
60 __ moment (insightful instant)
61 Quarterback Manning



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TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (May 18)

You've never been more available to excitement, risk and monumental fun. With this attitude you'll go far toward manifesting the experiences you've dreamed of. Money is made creatively in June and September. Romantic sparks fly in October. You'll quickly double your money with a November investment. Taurus and Gemini adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 33, 7, 10, 40 and 11.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Drama will bring a momentary escape into another person's life. It's a time when you need such an escape -- a good story to pull you into a world you hadn't thought existed.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Whip up enthusiasm; rally the forces; ignite the passion; unify the group. If you skip this step, forward movement will be drudgery, if you're able to achieve it at all.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)
The key to getting more out of life isn't getting more stuff, money or even time. The key is in having experiences that are better, richer and stimulating on deeper levels, touching your soul.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)
Bottom line: Your mind is happy when it is thinking happy thoughts. There's not much complexity or science to this today, though it does involve forgetting and remembering strategically.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
For the most part, places are primarily designed to meet the needs and wishes of the people who live there, and not necessarily the people who visit. Design your place this way: The visitors will be mystified and charmed.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Some will succeed with very little; others will fail with so much. On the surface it may seem like there's no rhyme or reason to it, but this isn't so. What counts is the principle and the purposefulness of each effort.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
It's one of the most basic rules of economics, not to mention one of the easiest to fulfill: Scarcity drives up demand. You'll find yourself in limited supply of something today. Highlight and celebrate this.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)
There's nothing to chase. Well, there's lots that you could chase -- but were you to do so, your reserves of energy would be squandered in fruitless pursuits. Work instead on your powers of attraction. Everything starts there.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
One way that people indicate they are up to something, lying to you or being manipulative is that they go out of their way to tell you something you didn't ask.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
A found item will become significant to you, not a treasure exactly, but a memory for sure. And if you can return anything to its rightful owner over the next three days, the act will bring you exceptional luck.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Follow in the path of one you admire greatly. There have been many masters who went before you and opened the doors so that you could cross the thresholds you'll be crossing shortly.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
You can only see things how you see them. Merely observing alongside someone with fresh eyes will be all it takes to shift the picture. One of the most productive things you can do today is shake up your perspective.

The Situation With Saturn

The idea of change can be much more frightening than actual change. Don't overestimate how momentous the consequences of change will be. Inflated worst-case scenarios can make your journey much more difficult than necessary. Anyway, under this lucky Saturn and Uranus situation, the best-case scenario is far likelier to happen.

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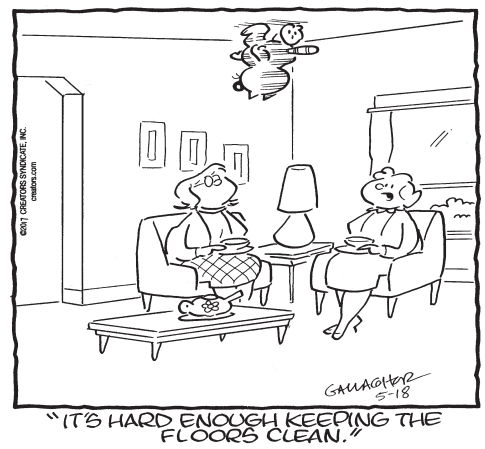

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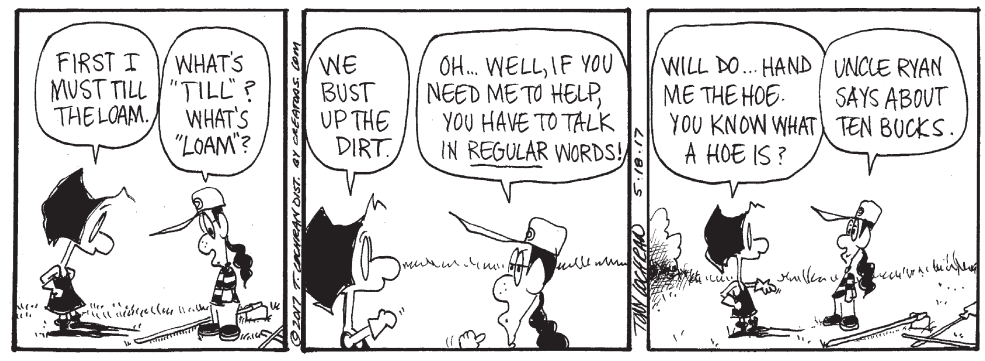

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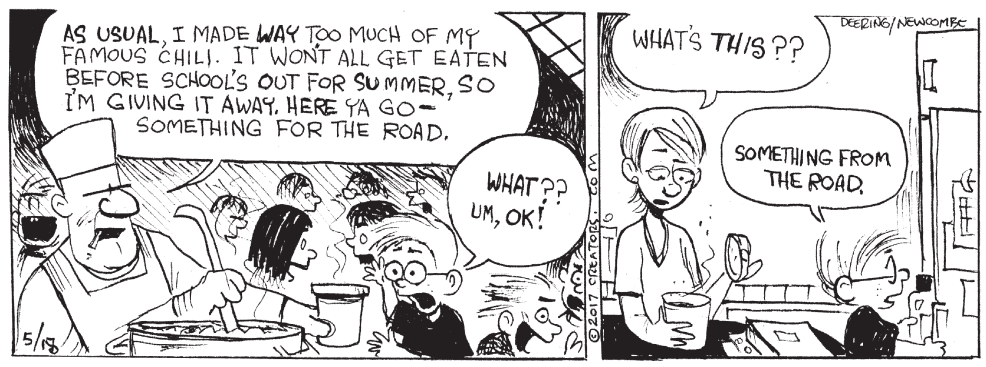

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CASE NUMBER BC613152
DATE: 03/10/2016

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indie rock and reggae. AOL News hailed the pair's "soul-searching lyrics" as "perfectly paired with lively music and crooning vocals."

JULY 13 - REGGAE

Marcia Griffiths — The most influential woman in reggae, the Jamaican singer has performed with Bob Marley, is known for her captivating live performances, and recently received the Jamaican Order of Distinction.

Jah9 — With a rootsy sound, Jamaican singer / songwriter Jah9 is part of the new Reggae Revival movement, featured in publications like Vogue and The Wall Street Journal for her Nina Simone-esque vocals and Dub rhythms.

JULY 20 - ROCK

Eric Burdon & The Animals — Rock & Roll Hall of Famer Eric Burdon, the vocalist of "House of the Rising Sun," was the creative force behind The Animals & War, and ranked 57th on Rolling Stone's list of The 100 Greatest Singers of All Time.

Mr. Elevator — The LA-based 60's psych rock project Mr. Elevator just dropped their newest album, and continue to gain popularity with their "classic synth sounds in a contemporary context."

JULY 27 - AUSSIE DANCE

Miami Horror — Australian dance act Miami Horror, coming off their 2016 Coachella appearance, gained traction with their disco throwback style that inspired LA Weekly to "cruise PCH with all the windows rolled down."

Cleopold — Australian up-and-comer Cleopold gained fame after joining Chet Faker on his sold-out tour in 2015, and was recently featured in Rolling Stone for his "electro-soul" sound and airy vocals.

AUG 3 - AMERICANA

Valerie June — Blending folk, blues, and Appalachian elements into a timeless sound that Rolling Stone calls "at once young and old," Valerie June writes material with the influences of socially-minded songwriters like Bob Marley.

Irma Thomas — R&B and soul singer Irma Thomas won her first GRAMMY in 2007 after an estimable career working with such icons like Randy Newman, and continues to uphold her unrivaled title as the "Soul Queen of New Orleans."

AUG 10 - LATIN

Mon Laferte — Two-time Latin GRAMMY - nominee Mon Laferte, a Mexico-based singer/songwriter with Chilean roots, gained popularity for her "unique vocals and powerful blues and jazz-inspired ballads," according to Billboard.

Buscabulla — Buscabulla is a Brooklyn-based Latin band formed by a Puerto Rican couple paying homage to their funk, soul, and Caribbean roots. The pair recently made their live West Coast debut at the KCRW studio.

AUG 17 - INDIE ROCK/ALT

Warpaint — LA-based indie quartet Warpaint recently announced a new run of tour dates opening for Depeche Mode and just performed their hit "Whiteout" on Ellen Degeneres' show after Ellen professed her love for the band.

For more information about the shows, visit santamonicapier.org/twilightconcerts .

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New Google services

BY MICHAEL LIEDTKE
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Google provided a look at its latest digital offerings, with a heavy focus on its efforts to extend artificial intelligence features into more of its apps and services.

CEO Sundar Pichai unveiled Google Lens, a set of vision-based computing capabilities that can understand what you are looking at. It will first be available as part of Google's voice-controlled digital assistant — which bears the straightforward name "Google Assistant" — and Photos app. In the real world, that means you could, for instance, point your phone camera at a restaurant and get reviews for it.

Pinterest has a similar tool. Also called Lens, it lets people point their cameras at real-world items and find out where to buy them, or find similar things online.

Another tool in Google Photos will prompt you to share photos you take with people you know. For instance, Photos will notice when you take a shot of a friend and nudge you to send it to her, so you don't forget. Google will also let you share whole photo libraries with others. Facebook has its own version of this feature in its Moments app.

One potentially unsettling new feature in Photos will let you automatically share some or all of your photos with other people. Google claims the feature will be smart enough so that you could auto-share only specific photos — say, of your kids — to your partner or a friend.

The company is also giving the crowd a look at new twists in its Android software for mobile devices, which powers more than 80 percent of the world's smartphones. The next version of Android, available to the mass market later this year, aims to gauge and control how much battery life your apps are using. A feature called Google Play Protect, meanwhile, will scan all your apps for malicious software.

As part of a years-old tradition, Google will name the next Android version after a dessert or sweet-tasting snack beginning with the letter "O." (The current version of Android is the N version, Nougat.) It often takes years for a new version of the software to make it to older phones, and never arrives at all for some.

Rival Apple plans to provide unveil changes to the operating system for its popular iPhone next month. Many of Google's products are also vying against similar offerings from other tech conglomerates like Amazon and Microsoft.

Google is also planning a slimmed down version of Android for low-end phones, primarily used in the developing world. Called Android Go, this software will automatically enable data-saving features and will steer users toward apps designed specifically for inexpensive hardware. Phones with less than one gigabyte of memory will automatically get Android Go.

The overview came Wednesday during Google's annual conference for thousands of computer programmers.

Wednesday's keynote took place at an outdoor theater near the company's Mountain View, California, headquarters.

AP technology reporter Tali Arbel contributed from New York.

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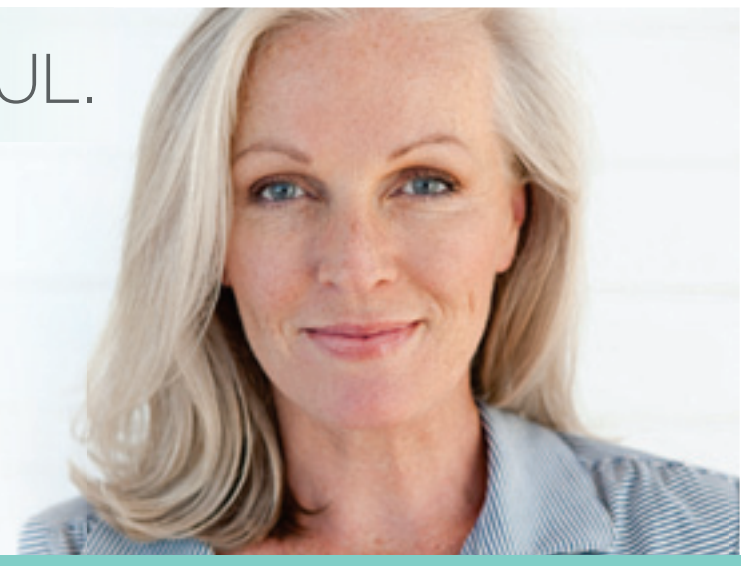

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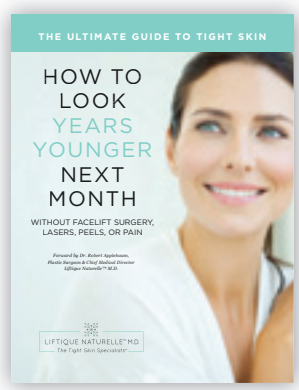

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