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BRING BACK THE BEACH

Local nonprofit Heal the Bay welcomed more than 700 ocean-lovers to the Jonathan Club on Thursday night to its "Bring Back the Beach" fundraising gala. The event raised funds to support water-quality monitoring, marine-science programs for underserved youth and the revitalization of the L.A. River. Honorees included Los Angeles Mayor Eric Garcetti; Univision TV anchor Gabriela Teissier and sustainability advocates Zooey Deschanel (a Crossroads alumna) and husband Jacob Pechenik. Pictured are Heal the Bay president Shelley Luce, L.A. Mayor Eric Garcetti with Zooey Deschanel and Gabriela Teissier with HTB staffer Frankie Orrala.





More than 19,000 signatures gathered to support term limits



Matthew Hall

SIGNATURES: A proposed amendment to the City Charter would establish term limits for City Council.

MATTHEW HALL
Daily Press Editor

Advocates gathered on the steps of City Hall Monday to submit signatures in support of their effort to establish term limits for City Council. With petitions arriving up to the deadline, supporters said they had gathered more than 19,000 signatures in support of the proposal.

If passed by voters in November, the measure would limit Councilmembers to three terms. The City currently imposes term limits for appointed boards and commissions but does not have limits for elected officials. The proposal would only add term limits to the City Council.

Campaign organizer Mary Marlow said the signature gathering effort had garnered unprecedented support from residents.

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Overnight PCH closures through Friday

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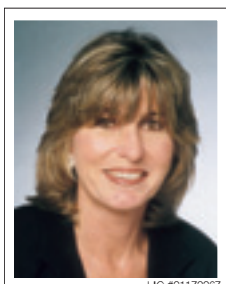
Lanes on the Pacific Coast Highway will be closed in the coming week as workers paint new lane markers between Santa Monica and Malibu.

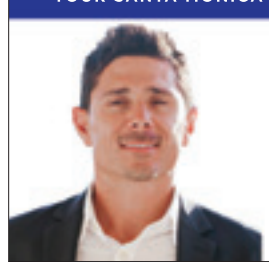
The California Department of Transportation announced the work Monday saying one lane in each direction will be closed through Friday, May 25. Closures will run along the 26-mile stretch of road from the McClure Tunnel to Decker Canyon Road (State Route 23) in Malibu.

Caltrans Public Information Officer Eric Menjivar said crews will close limited sections of the road as they paint and could alternate between sections or lanes as they work throughout the night. Closures will begin at 8 p.m. and last through 6 a.m. The closures are weather permitting and subject to change.

He said no detours will be required because crews will only close one lane in each direction at a time. "At least one lane will be open in those work areas," he

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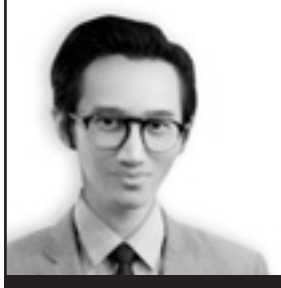
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OUT AND ABOUT IN SANTA MONICA

Tuesday, May 22

SM Reads: Life After Manzanar

Authors Naomi Hirahara and Heather C. Lindquist weave together oral histories of the settlement, the period following their unjust imprisonment, when Japanese Americans were thrust back into society with little more than twenty-five dollars and a one-way bus ticket. A book sale and signing follows. Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd. 7 – 8:30 p.m.

City Council Meeting

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

10th Annual Student Poster Contest - Be Fantastic, Cut the Plastic

At the Annenberg Community Beach House, 415 PCH. Parking is $3 an hour or $12 for the day. Bike riding and carpooling encouraged. 3:45 – 5:15 p.m.

SM Reads: Japanese & English Storytime

This special Japanese and English story time includes a craft activity. For ages 5-7. Pico Branch Library, 2201 Pico Blvd, 11 – 11:30 a.m.

Wednesday, May 23

SM Reads Book Discussion: Farewell to Manzanar

Join us to share your thoughts about Farewell to Manzanar by Jeanne Wakatsuki Houston and James D. Houston and its themes, or simply listen to learn more about the book. Ocean Park Branch Library, 2601 Main St, 7 – 8:30 p.m.

GED/HiSET Prep Science Class

Get prepared to take the Science subject test of the GED or HiSET. Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd., 6:45 – 8:45 p.m.

Image Collage Poetry with Kate Ingold

Sit down with Camera Obscura Studio Artist in Residence Kate Ingold and make collages that combine words with image(s) to create a third work that is greater than the sum of its parts. Challenge yourself with an intellectual and visual puzzle that utilizes chance and juxtaposition. Participants will make collages out of magazines, newspapers, and other 2D sources, then learn techniques for helpful critique of each other's work. 1450 Ocean, 2 – 4 p.m. https://apm.activecommunities.com/santamonicarecreation/Activity_Search/65661

Robot Playtime

Bring your family to play with robots and coding toys at the library. Work together to complete challenges or see what sparks your imagination. AGES 4 -12 in THE THELMA TERRY Room. Pico Branch Library, 2201 Pico Blvd. 3 – 5 p.m.

Thursday, May 24

PianoSpheres Steven Vanhauwaert

Italian piano music, from classic to contemporary. More information at SoundwavesNewMusic.com and pianospheres.org. Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd., 7:30 – 8:30 p.m.

Santa Monica Rent Control Board Meeting

Regular meeting of the Santa Monica Rent Control Board. City Hall, 1685 Main St. 7 p.m.

Discovering Wine

Join organizers for a fun, casual, and educational wine discussion. This is not a wine tasting event, but it is a fascinating overview on the history, social nature, and enjoyment of wine. Pico Branch Library, 2201 Pico Blvd. 6:30 – 7:30 p.m.

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Your column here

John Medlin

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Too Hot, Crowded, and Not Enough Time to Stand for National Anthem

LAST FRIDAY NIGHT I ATTENDED THE annual Talent Show at a local Santa Monica public elementary school. There were 27 acts with forty-seven performers with students from kindergarten to 5th grade, ages 5-10. The audience was packed with proud parents, siblings, grandparents, et al. The last time I attended such a performance was thirty years ago when my children were young. Seeing the children on stage was truly enjoyable and life-affirming, especially on a day when other students were murdered at a school in Texas. I was moved by the power and courage of these young performers to step on the stage individually or in groups as many as four. The volunteers and staff who put on the Talent Show did an incredible job and are to be commended.

There was one aspect of the performance, however, I found surprising and disappointing. The very first act was a young girl by herself on stage singing the National Anthem. To my dismay, I was the only person who stood while the young girl performed. After the final performance, I asked the Master of Ceremonies how come no one stood for the National Anthem. I was told because the show was running late, it was hot in the packed auditorium and would have been too disruptive and taken too much time. This public elementary school is located in the highest income area in Santa Monica where the median home is valued at more than $3.5 million. If the parents in such a neighborhood school are unmoved by sitting for our National Anthem, what does that say about our community? When, where do we teach our children values? How do we not just teach but practice the values we hold important?

Much has been made of professional athletes currently expressing their First Amendment rights during the playing of our National Anthem. To think that such behavior does not impact the rest of society is naive. What's the "Big Deal"? It was just a talent show for youngsters on a hot night in a crowded auditorium. Ask that of the military who served or families who lost members in America's wars over the last seventy-seven years.

If we don't have the time or it's too hot and crowded to show the proper respect to the playing of our National Anthem, then don't perform it.

May God continue to Bless the UNITED States of America.

JOHN MEDLIN is a Santa Monica resident

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said. "People should just slow down and watch out for the workers' safety. Once they get through that area they will be able to hop back into two lanes like they usually would."

Menjivar said the work will improve safety on the road by creating clear lines that will help drivers keep to their lanes.

"It will make it safer and easier for maintenance crews to clean up slides and to make sure drivers and cyclists are in well delineated lanes," he said.

Menjivar said California drivers will see more traffic safety improvements on freeways and highways as a result of SB 1, the state's new transportation funding. He said an unconnected project near the Ventura County line will involve resurfacing work but that work might require warmer temperatures to pour asphalt.

To find transportation projects in Los Angeles and Ventura County that Caltrans and local communities are investing in with SB 1 revenue, visit rebuildingca.ca.gov/map.html.

All American Asphalt of Corona, Calif. and Cal Stripe, of Colton, Calif. are the contractors for the PCH painting work.

Drivers are reminded to be "Work Zone Alert" and to "Slow for the Cone Zone."

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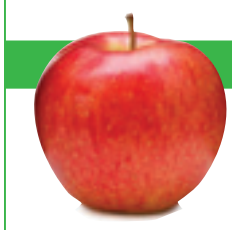
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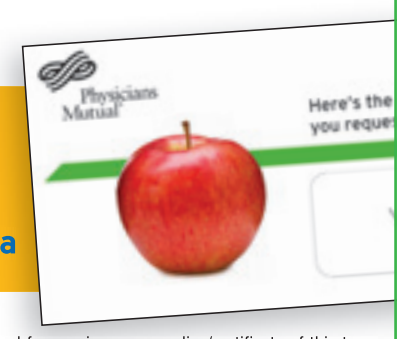
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Honoring Memorial Day

FROM THE DAWN OF TIME, MEN WHO died in battle have been recognized by the society they fought for as heroes.

This coming weekend American Society has set aside to honor the men and women who have given their life to found our country, to fight to preserve its way of life, and to bring democracy to other countries.

For most of us this coming weekend means barbecues, a four-day weekend and the traditional start of summer. Retailers have used this weekend, as a reason for people to spend money on a new barbecue, redo the landscaping in a backyard, and to buy new summer outfits.

I will be spending this weekend for four days all disconnected from the Internet, my cell phone, and the stresses of regular society. I'm going to do a digital detox.

This weekend is about getting back in touch with what it means to be me, and to be a man in today's society. On the one hand men are expected to be strong, silent, powerful, forceful, and determined in goal seeking. The strong man goes after what he wants. He is aggressive in business and he is sexually assertive. We look to the mythic to set the standard for the average. We use the warrior ethic as the ideal of what a man should be.

On the other hand, we hamstring each other when we tear down the most successful among us. We look for the sexual indiscretions and financial improprieties so we can bring the top person down off their pedestal, and so that we, who don't measure up, may feel a sense of moral superiority.

But this weekend is about remembering those who fought for our country, and our planet. For those who contributed during the wars to the good fight, those we owe our respect, honor

I was never in the military. I imagine that for those who were in the military and have felt the pressures of combat their sense of camaraderie must be so much stronger, their friendships deeper, and their love for one another greater. Which means that their feelings of loss must be greater also.

This coming weekend as Woodlawn cemetery holds ceremonies to remember those lost in combat, veterans and families will gather, to honor and remember their fallen fellows. The Woodlawn official website lists: There will be a "Movie in the Mausoleum" selection and other activities following the ceremony. Food will be available for purchase from The Fix on Wheels and ice cream will be available for purchase from The S'cream Truck.

Free parking can be found at Santa Monica College's Lot 4 at the corner of 16th St. & Pico Blvd. Santa Monica College's Parking Lot 6 at 14th St. & Pico Blvd. is $5. There will be shuttle service from both lots and the Elks Lodge at 1040 Pico Blvd. to the Cemetery. There is limited street parking.

Big Blue Bus Lines 7, Rapid 7, 41, and 42 serve the Cemetery. The Cemetery is wheelchair accessible. For those requiring assistance, shuttle service inside the Cemetery will be provided to and from both entrances.

That is the real point of this weekend. This weekend is about remembering what it took to found our nation, and what it takes to protect our nation, but also about the individuals who sacrificed their lives for those of us still living.

So this coming weekend as we enjoy our hamburgers and corn on the cob, as we lay on the beach and work on our tans, I urge you to take a moment and reflect and those who have sacrificed for us.

If you are an active duty service member, or you are a vet, I want to thank you for the work you've done, and let you know that I am sorry for the loss of your fellows. Whether you are or were a general or a buck private, whether you saw frontline combat or stayed on a base in Kansas, the role you played was needed and appreciated.

To all the service members let me just say thank you, you are not forgotten.

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

LOS ANGELES

USC sued over clinic gynecologist accused of misconduct

Four former University of Southern California students have sued the school and an ex-campus gynecologist who they accuse of sexual battery and sexual harassment.

The civil lawsuit filed Monday in Los Angeles alleges Dr. George Tyndall forced the plaintiffs to strip naked and groped them under the guise of medical treatment for his sexual gratification.

Tyndall, who worked at a USC clinic for 30 years, has denied wrongdoing in interviews with the Los Angeles Times. It's not immediately known if he has an attorney.

USC is accused of negligence. A university representative didn't immediately respond to an email seeking comment.

The newspaper reported Friday that USC received about 200 complaints from former patients and that the school is planning to forward some of those reports to Los Angeles police.

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LOS ANGELES

LAPD officers unharmed in gunbattle with stolen-car suspects

Los Angeles police say two officers escaped injury during a car-to-car gunbattle with occupants of a stolen car.

Sgt. Barry Montgomery says the officers spotted the car around 12:10 a.m. Monday and began following it.

Montgomery says at some point there was gunfire from the stolen car and one or both officers returned fire.

The pursuit continued until the officers' car crashed into a parked car.

The stolen car continued on and was later abandoned, but other officers located two suspects and took them into custody.

One of the suspects had an injury and was hospitalized in stable condition.

Montgomery says an unspecified weapon was located.

An extensive investigation was underway in the city's northeast area.

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LOS ANGELES

LA police car crashes during pursuit of stolen truck

A pursuit of a stolen U-Haul truck ended with the crash of a Los Angeles police car.

The chase began before 4 a.m. Monday in the San Fernando Valley.

The pursuing police car then crashed with two other vehicles.

The stolen U-Haul was found abandoned a short time later and officers set up a perimeter and searched for the driver.

Sgt. Robert Martinez tells City News Service there has been a rash of U-Haul thefts and officers have been on the lookout for the trucks.

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"That's the most (signatures) that I've seen collected for any petition in Santa Monica," she said. "We had overwhelming support for people signing the petition. We didn't get that many people that were either against it or didn't know how they felt. This was an amazing feat so let's turns these petitions into the city and get this going."

To qualify for the November ballot, supporters need signatures from 15 percent of registered voters or about 10,500. Officials have 30 days to verify the signatures provided on Monday. Once verified, the proposal will be put before the City Council who formally add the initiative to the election. The 15 percent threshold is required as the proposal would modify the City Charter.

Marlow said more than 100 volunteers worked on the signature campaign.

Supporters of the measure say increased turnover on the Council will improve the Council's responsiveness to citizens and limit the power of outside Political Action committees who often provide financial backing to incumbents.

While no formal opposition campaign has been formed, several members of the council have criticized the measure saying it limits the influence of elected leaders on long-term projects and actually increases the influence wielded by lobbyists.

Councilwoman Sue Himmelrich co-authored the term limit proposal and said voters should be able to decide the issue.

Also present at the event was longtime local advocate Jule Lamm.

Lamm, a WWII veteran, said regardless of an individual's support for term limits, the proposal deserved to be put to a public vote.

"When our elected officials fight us to be able to vote on things, that does not strike me as democracy and I'm strong on democracy," he said.

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Los Angeles for tourists: Hollywood, beaches and pot?

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Recreational marijuana sales became legal in California this year, and the industry is targeting tourists as well as locals, with tours, shops, lodging and ads. "Just seconds from LAX," says an ad for the MedMen chain .

Yep, there are chains of marijuana stores here. And there are cannabis bus tours, too, like Green Line Trips , with stops at local pot dispensaries along with stops at attractions like Griffith Park. You can even smoke on the bus. (Funny thing about online reviews for Green Line and other tours: They're really, really positive, as in "the best," "coolest," "hella" and "man, o man.")

MedMen, one of several marijuana dispensaries in West Hollywood, scores 4.8 stars on weedmaps.com. At busy times, there are lines to get in, and you'll have to show ID proving you're 21 or over. But once inside, it's head shop meets Apple store. The air smells like pot. Tables display weed, oils, cookies and breath mints, along with iPads to swipe for details on different marijuana plants. The descriptions sound like wine: "good pungent nose" and "some will be piney."

Shelves and hooks display vapor pens, balms, tinctures, candies. Refrigerators are filled with drinks and frozen pot food like cannabis-infused churros. The sales staff wear red T-shirts saying "Shop. It's legal." Their personal styles range from green hair to gray, dreadlocks to buzz cuts, some with tattoos and body piercings and some without. But they seem to have one thing in common: They're very mellow.

"This is the best job I've ever had," said Richard Horn, 26, as he gave me a tour of the store.

Horn said there are two types of products, those with THC, the mind-altering ingredient that makes you high, and those with CBD, which has no cognitive effects but is sold to treat anxiety, relieve pain and enhance sexual pleasure. I didn't quite get how the same ingredient could dim pain and enhance arousal, until he muttered something about "numbing" and "lasting longer" and it got a little awkward, since I was old enough to be his mother. The conversation quickly turned to cannabis products for pets, and taxes.

You'd think that the price of legal pot would be lower than when it was illicit, until you factor in the costs of doing business: real estate, staff, advertisements and taxes. Prices for legal weed can average 35 percent higher than what users were paying on the street, depending on the city. Marijuana at MedMen sells for about $10 to $25 per gram, depending on the quality. Pre-rolled joints sell for $5 to $15, depending on the brand. Shoppers with state-issued cards for medical marijuana pay less because they're not charged state excise tax. You may purchase up to an ounce of cannabis per day, or up to 8 grams of cannabis concentrates (used in edibles).

Shoppers seemed unfazed by the cost. Dressed in casual and business attire, they browsed, sniffed containers and discussed products with staff. Horn is a fan of battery-powered vaporizer cartridges, "the best, most cost-effective way to get high," he said. "This defines America perfectly. On the go, ready, right now."

You can pay with cash or debit cards but not credit cards. (Credit card companies do not sanction pot purchases because marijuana remains illegal under federal law.)

Many customers leave with whole bags of pot products, but tourists face consumption challenges. The law prohibits smoking, vaporizing or ingesting cannabis products in public or anyplace tobacco is banned — which in California, includes restaurants, bars, parks and beaches. Most big chain hotels in California are smoke-free, too, which may leave visitors back where they were before legalization: looking for a place to smoke.

San Francisco has opened "consumption lounges" where smoking is permitted, and there's been talk of opening similar lounges in West Hollywood. For now, though, the best option for tourists looking to smoke may be to book lodging and home rentals that allow it. Often these are euphemistically advertised online as "420-friendly," a reference to April 20, the unofficial holiday for weed-smokers. KushTourism.com lists tours as well as marijuana-friendly resorts and other accommodations in weed-legal states.

But what do you do with pot leftovers when it's time to go home? You're not supposed to take marijuana on airplanes or across state lines, since it's illegal under federal law. That goes for CBD "apothecary" products, too, like the balms and oils that don't get you high and which are legal for medical purposes in a couple dozen states. Las Vegas and a couple of Colorado airports have installed "amnesty boxes" where travelers can dispose of drugs before going through security, but California airports don't have them yet.

Transportation Security Administration agents are focused on security threats, not marijuana, according to agency spokeswoman Lisa Farbstein. If they happen to find marijuana in baggage during routine screenings, TSA refers the incident to local law enforcement at the airport, and they decide how to handle it, Farbstein said. But a traveler stopped by TSA with a legal amount of marijuana in California would not be charged because possession there is not a crime.

At the end of my MedMen tour, I ask one shopper if I might speak to her about pot shopping. Even though it's legal, she wouldn't talk, she said, because her daughter is a cop. Old habits die hard.

I asked another well-dressed woman why she came to MedMen and she looked at me quizzically. "I ran out of pot," said Bari Bogart, 62.

"Medicinal or recreational?" I asked.

She laughed. "Are you kidding?"

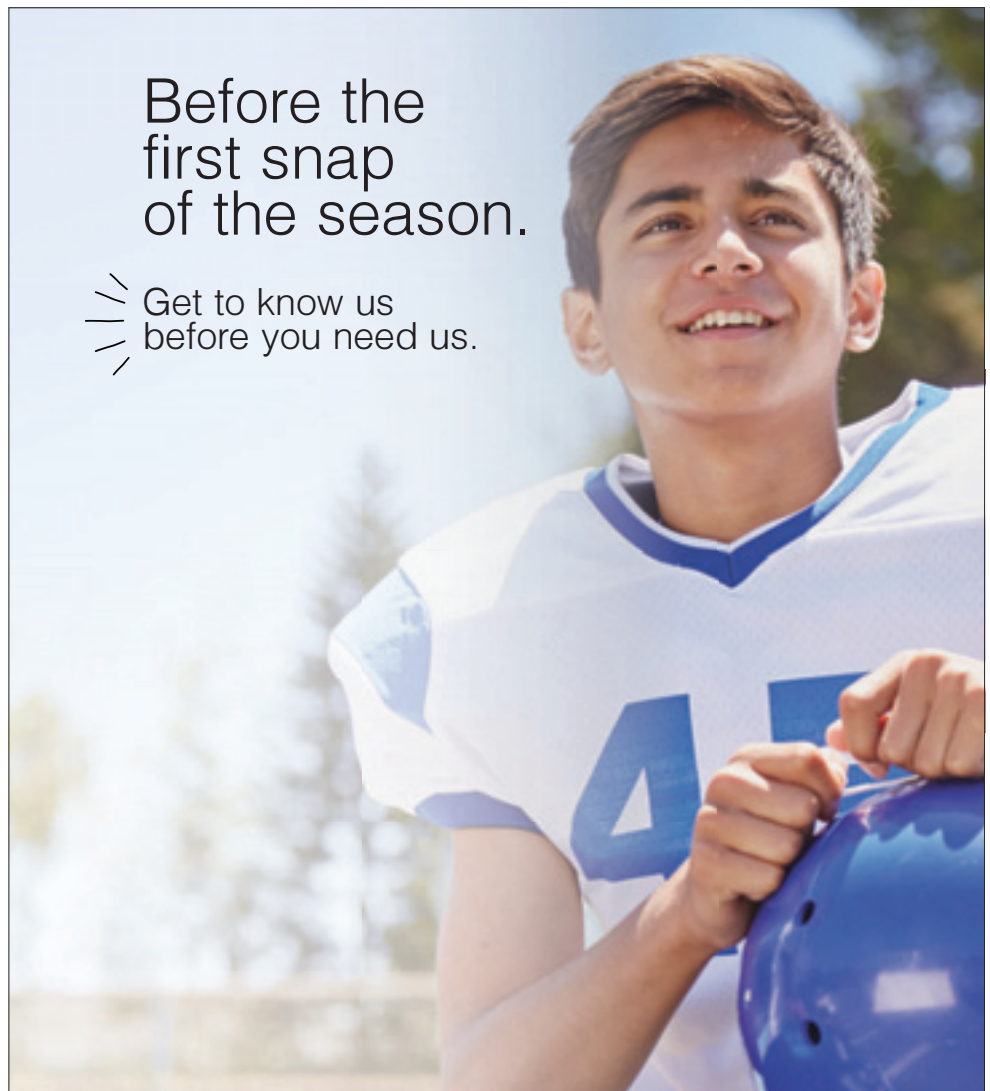
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Loud music 1300 block Santa Monica 12:13 a.m.
Public intoxication 700 block Ocean 12:34 a.m.
Auto burglary 500 block Arizona 12:35 a.m.
Auto burglary 1300 block 5th 12:56 a.m.
Illegal weapon 300 block Santa Monica Pier 1:19 a.m.
Loud music 800 block 6th 2:11 a.m.
Party complaint 900 block 2nd 2:28 a.m.
Party complaint 800 block 6th 2:37 a.m.
Strongarm robbery 1600 block 7th 2:51 a.m.
Party complaint 1200 block Washington 3:00 a.m.
Petty theft 1800 block Wilshire 7:05 a.m.
Smoking violation 1300 block California 8:00 a.m.
Pedestrian stop 1500 block 2nd 9:05 a.m.
Traffic collision 100 block I-10 9:24 a.m.
Trespassing 2500 block Montana 9:31 a.m.
Petty theft 1600 block Wilshire 9:50 a.m.
Grand theft 2300 block Main 9:53 a.m.
Burglar alarm 200 block Arizona 10:00 a.m.
Domestic violence 1400 block Lincoln 11:13 a.m.
Hit and run 1800 block Wilshire 11:50 a.m.
Civil dispute 2800 block Lincoln 12:34 p.m.
Burglary 1800 block Stewart 1:18 p.m.
Public intoxication 200 block Santa Monica Pier 1:35 p.m.
Person down 1800 block 9th 1:51 p.m.
Traffic collision 800 block PCH 1:56 p.m.
Assault 3300 block Ocean Park 2:06 p.m.
Trespassing 1200 block 12th 2:34 p.m.
Burglar alarm 200 block Arizona 2:50 p.m.
Strongarm robbery 2700 block The Beach 2:59 p.m.
Battery 1300 block 20th 3:58 p.m.
Grand theft 800 block Yale 4:13 p.m.
Drinking in public 2300 block 4th 4:25 p.m.
Indecent exposure 00 block Seaside Terr 4:48 p.m.
Public intoxication Ocean / Wilshire 4:57 p.m.
Indecent exposure 00 block Seaside Terr 5:10 p.m.
Trespassing 500 block Colorado 5:22 p.m.
Loitering 700 block Lincoln 5:51 p.m.
Petty theft 700 block Strand 6:38 p.m.
Public intoxication 200 block Arizona 6:43 p.m.
Burglar alarm 1400 block 4th 7:44 p.m.
Burglar alarm 1600 block Euclid 7:45 p.m.
Fight 1400 block 18th 8:06 p.m.
Petty theft 2800 block Pico 8:09 p.m.
Burglary 1700 block Michigan 8:23 p.m.
Grand theft auto 300 block Olympic 8:28 p.m.
Battery 2300 block Virginia 9:08 p.m.

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EMS 1300 block 17th 1:18 a.m.
EMS 2400 block Santa Monica 2:23 a.m.
EMS 1600 block 7th 2:53 a.m.
EMS 500 block Santa Monica 3:11 a.m.
EMS 600 block Wilshire 5:11 a.m.
EMS 1100 block 7th 5:59 a.m.
Elevator rescue 2900 block Neilson 6:36 a.m.
Automatic alarm 2600 block Broadway 10:24 a.m.
Elevator rescue 1700 block Ocean 11:49 a.m.
EMS 1100 block Arizona 12:39 p.m.
Elevator rescue 2700 block Ocean Park 1:02 p.m.
EMS 2200 block 16th 1:32 p.m.
EMS 1800 block 9th 1:49 p.m.
EMS 1100 block 7th 2:08 p.m.
EMS 900 block Pico 2:26 p.m.
EMS 800 block 10th 2:47 p.m.
EMS 1200 block 16th 3:12 p.m.
EMS 800 block Santa Monica 5:12 p.m.
EMS 1400 block 17th 6:16 p.m.
Automatic alarm 1500 block 5th 6:18 p.m.
EMS 1300 block Wilshire 7:00 p.m.
EMS 1700 block Ocean 7:00 p.m.
EMS 10th / Pico 7:01 p.m.
EMS 700 block Pier 7:07 p.m.
EMS 500 block Wilshire 7:41 p.m.
EMS 900 block 11th 8:06 p.m.
EMS 1400 block Euclid 8:11 p.m.
Automatic alarm 2200 block Colorado 8:55 p.m.
EMS 2300 block Virginia 9:19 p.m.
EMS 3100 block Lincoln 10:24 p.m.
EMS 1700 block Olympic 10:31 p.m.
EMS 2900 block Pico 11:22 p.m.



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WELL NEWS BY SCOTT LAFEE

I'm So Hover This

■ Hoverboards are those two-wheeled skateboard-like battery-powered personal transportation conveyances. They have been around for a few years but were initially popularized and inspired by the "Back to the Future" film series.

■ They look fun to use – as long as you know what you're doing. A new study published in Pediatrics estimates that there have been almost 27,000 hoverboard-related emergency room injuries since the devices hit the market in 2015. That's a lot, though there have been far more skateboarding injuries during the same time frame: 121,400.

■ Tween and teen boys are likeliest to be hurt while riding a hoverboard. Fractures, contusions and sprains have been the most common injuries. And though there have been a rash of reports of hoverboards spontaneously catching fire, researchers found no injuries related to that.

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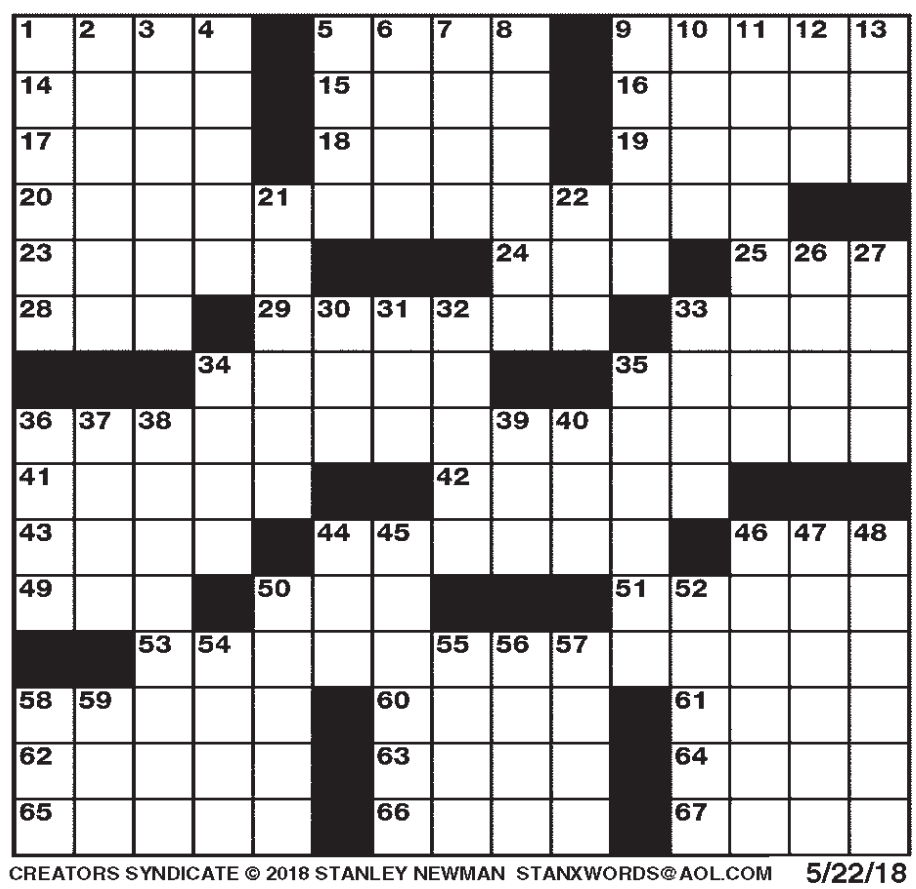
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ACROSS
1 Birds that hoot
5 Swiss mountains
9 Slyly spiteful
14 Banister
15 Egyptian river
16 Kentucky Derby entrant
17 __ mater
18 Sightseeing trip
19 Not suitable
20 Trellis plants
23 Relinquish
24 Slice of history
25 That man
28 UFO occupants: Abbr.
29 Have high ambitions
33 Become weary
34 UFO occupant
35 Regions
36 Planes' airborne waiting states
41 Wear away
42 Consolidate
43 Part of a camera or eye
44 Type of sofa
46 Young fellow
49 Poodle or pointer
50 Make repairs to
51 Steeple
53 Stories you can't stop reading
58 Church singing group
60 Aroma
61 On cloud __ (elated)
62 Taboos
63 "Absolutely, amigo!"
64 First word of a letter
65 Sugary
66 Adam's garden
67 Helper: Abbr.

DOWN
1 Fortune-teller
2 Place for credit cards
3 Restricts
4 Informal speaking
5 Prefix for freeze
6 "Cowardly" Oz visitor
7 Drain stopper
8 Person paid to bring meals
9 Fancy dinnerware
10 Top-rated
11 More lowbrow
12 Baker's meas.
13 So far
21 Net-guarding hockey player
22 Intense anger
26 Teheran's country
27 Untidy place
30 Moral wrong
31 Wooden pin
32 Data to be entered
33 Willow or walnut
34 Calculates sums
35 Swear (to)
36 Had in your hands
37 Triple-decker cookie
38 Not here for many years
39 Hill-building insect
40 Even score
44 Drink slowly
45 Reveal, as another's secret
46 Easter flowers
47 Boxing venues
48 Sahara, for one
50 Gold medalist's place
52 Bamboo-eating bear
54 Solemn ceremony
55 "__ it my way"
56 Scent detector
57 Wide smile
58 Successors to LPs
59 "In what way?"



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TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (May 22)

This solar return brings new levels and kinds of sharing. You'll share a belief and make a friend. You'll share an activity and bring lots of love into your life. You'll share a goal and change the world. Special moments include an award in July and an investment in September. You'll bank on what you learn. Cancer and Scorpio adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 4, 8, 20, 27 and 31.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
No one can understand all that goes into being another person. We may know something of a person's challenges and responsibilities, but we can never know it all — a fact that helps us respect one another today.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
There's something so beautiful about needing less out of a situation — or, better yet, not needing anything from it. Objectivity allows you to see where the opportunities lie.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)
You'll be in a position to guess "who done it." When questioned, innocent people can get just as rattled as guilty people. In this case, it will be better to acquit all than to accuse the wrong person.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)
With so many uncontrollable factors involved in finding your way, you'd do well not to worry about too much. Handle what's in front of you with an excellent attitude and life will open favorably to you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
If you're spending just about every waking moment trying to make this existence work out according to plan, you're not leaving much room for serendipity to swoop in and give you a twirl.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Proverbially, there will come a day in which the last shall be first, assuming that the last even care about such things. The truly enlightened, probably wouldn't. Rank and order will have a bearing on today's proceedings.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
It's good to rattle the power structure once in a while in the name of justice. Without checks and balances, things get far off-balance indeed. In a related matter, be careful not to confuse acceptable with extraordinary.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)
You're right in step with all that's going on around you in the world. You spot the worthy trends, note the buzzwords and adopt the most useful aspects of the prevailing style.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Glamorous jobs can be horrible and the jobs no one wants to do can be dreamy. So don't be quick to judge. You'll do what needs to be done in the classiest way you can think to do it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
The action is like a train today, rushing forward with great power. One switch can head things in an entirely different direction. One crossing can stop the action in its tracks.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Many will try to tell you what you need, feed you a vision of a "new and improved" you, or supply a so-called better way of going about life. But you have to stop and ask yourself — how do they know what's best for you?

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
The things you find luxurious don't decorate the pages of popular magazines. These items are random and specific to you. The more you connect with them, the richer you'll feel today.

Mercury and Jupiter Opposition

Mercury and Jupiter are moving into an opposition that will cast an intense spotlight on certain individuals. Some stumble into the light, others claw their way in, and for some the fame is hard-won and long overdue. Regardless of how it comes, it will go fast. Whether a person enjoys this kind of attention or not, it's only temporary.

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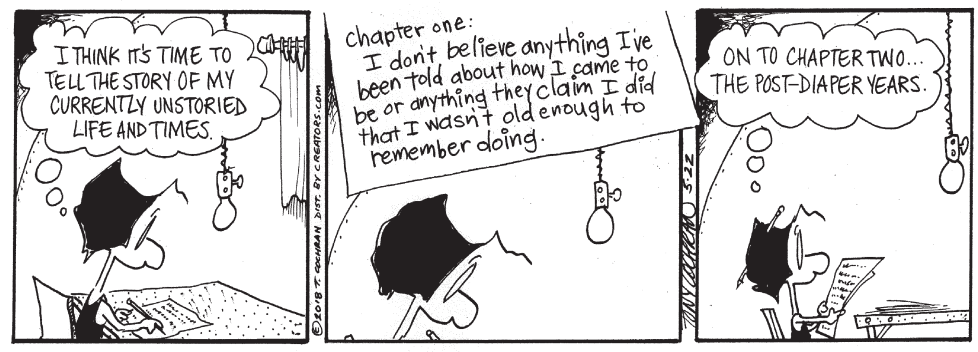
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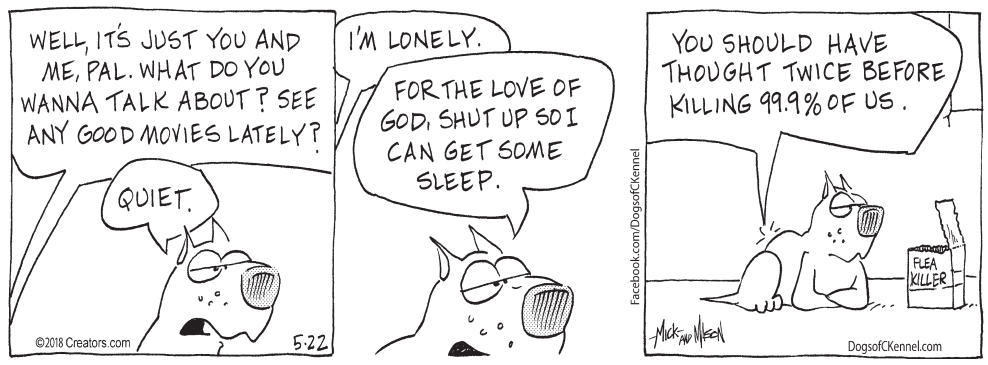
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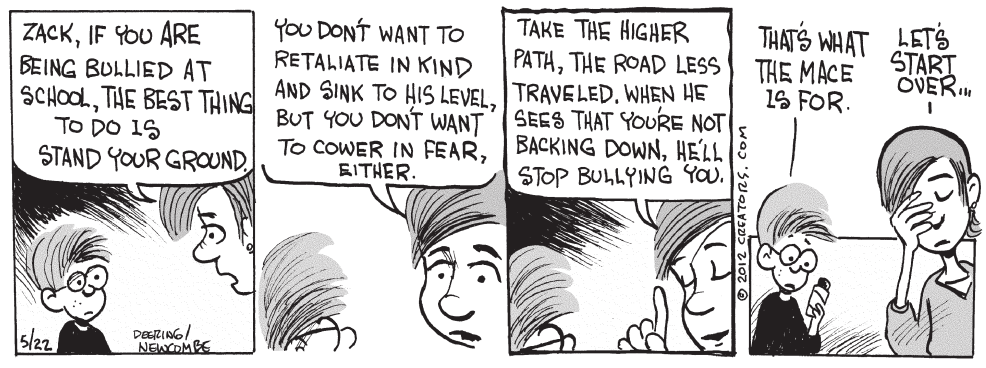
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George Stevens Jr. adds history to the film academy library

LINDSEY BAHR
AP Film Writer

American Film Institute founder and Kennedy Center Honors creator George Stevens Jr. is adding another chapter to film history by donating hundreds of items spanning five generations of his family to film academy's Margaret Herrick Library and its archive.

The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences said Monday that Stevens Jr. will be contributing papers, letters, photographs and scripts from his life to the Stevens Family collection. The public collection of over 600 items will cover everything from his Hollywood beginnings working alongside his father George Stevens, the legendary director of film classics like "Woman of the Year," to Washington D.C. where he worked with Edward R. Murrow at the United States Information Agency during the Kennedy administration.

Along the way he also founded the American Film Institute, in 1967 and the Kennedy Center Honors in 1977, which he produced until 2014. He made award-winning films and miniseries like the Sidney Poitier-led "Separate but Equal" and served eight years as chairman of the President's Committee on the Arts and Humanities under President Barack Obama.

"I'm a great believer in the importance of history as it applies to motion pictures," Stevens Jr., 86, of his decision to add his own papers to the Stevens Family collection, as well as items from his extraordinary family, whose contributions to the entertainment industry span the history of film.

His great grandmother Alice Howell was considered the "female Chaplin," his mother was a Mack Sennett bathing beauty, his father was the Oscar-winning director of "The Diary of Anne Frank," and his late son Michael Stevens was an Emmy Award-winning producer, and those are just a few of the names on the family tree.

Stevens Jr.'s previous donation of a wide-ranging record of his father's distinguished career in 1980 helped turn the Margaret Herrick Library into an internationally respected resource, and has informed books like Mark Harris's "Five Came Back" and Don Graham's account of the making of "Giant."

Collection highlights displayed on the film academy's website include personal photos of Stevens Jr., including one of him standing alongside, Elizabeth Taylor, James Dean (who Stevens Jr. calls Jimmy) and his father in Marfa, Texas in 1955 on the set of "Giant."

"That's kind of a favorite picture," Stevens Jr. said. "I worked with my dad on the script and then went in the Air Force for two years and came back and worked with him on the editing. That was the pace he was moving at!"

The collection is a treasure trove for film buffs, where an ordinary family photo could be on the set of "Shane," at the Academy Awards in 1951, when George Stevens was nominated for "A Place in the Sun," or during the Amsterdam production of "The Diary of Anne Frank" with cinematographer Jack Cardiff. Look closer and you'll see Stevens Jr. being sworn in at the USIA, or speaking with Jacqueline Kennedy.

"It was a life-changing experience leaving Hollywood to run the motion picture service of USIA making documentary films," Stevens Jr. said. "After President Kennedy's death Jackie got all of these hundreds of thousands of letters and she wanted to thank the public and so she asked me to film something for her. I went to the house she was staying in Georgetown and we filmed a message to the people for her in 35 millimeter color."

One particularly important item is a letter from John F. Kennedy that wasn't even written to him, but just about his work. Dated October 21, 1963, Kennedy wrote to Murrow that "The Five Cities of June" is "one of the finest documentaries the USIA has ever done." Stevens Jr. produced the short film detailing President Kennedy's trips in June 1963, including his famous trip to Germany and his "Ich bin ein Berliner" speech. It would go on to be nominated for an Academy Award.

On November 23, Stevens Jr. went to speak to Murrow and was handed the letter.

"It had been in his hands three weeks earlier which was profoundly moving," Stevens Jr. said, who tried to give the letter back to Murrow, but Murrow refused. "He said, 'You made the film, you keep the letter,' which is all you need to know about Edward R. Murrow."

The stories run deep for each photo — there's James Cagney getting an AFI Lifetime Achievement Award, but did you know he wrote his speech on a shirt board that you'd find at a laundry? Or that Stevens Jr.'s first big casting coup was getting Sidney Poitier to star in "The Greatest Story Ever Told" which would lead to a lifelong friendship with the actor?

Stevens Jr. is working on getting it all down in a book too, which he laughs is on track for publication in "early 2030." It's quite a life for someone who originally thought he wanted to be a sportswriter.

He thinks back to the documentary he made about his father nine years after his death in 1984, "George Stevens: A Filmmaker's Journey," which begins with a quote that he discovered in one of his father's diaries.

"It read, 'Life is a journey and it's most interesting when you don't know where you're going,'" he said. "And that turned out to be true of mine."

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