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# Manchester terror attack raises concerns for TCS

BY KATE CAGLE
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The deadly terrorist attack at an Ariana Grande concert in Manchester, England that killed 22 people and wounded 59 is shedding light on security weaknesses at Santa Monica's annual Twilight Concert Series.

The Islamic State group claimed responsibility for the attack which killed concertgoers as young as 8 years old. British Prime Minister Theresa May and police said the suspected bomber, 22-year-old Salman Abedi, died in the attack on the Manchester Arena.

Preliminary reports indicate the bombing may have happened outside the security perimeter at the arena after the concert ended. Some concert-goers said security was haphazard before the show, with some people being searched and others allowed inside unhindered. The bombing took place at the end of the concert, when the audience was streaming toward the city's main train station.

While the Pier has two controlled entry points for the Twilight Concert Series with private security personnel who perform bag checks, anyone with a large bag can freely walk onto the beach where the majority of the crowd hosts picnics with their friends and listens to the free music. There is a sweep of the venue before each event.

"The security of Twilight is a major discussion and we've had weekly meetings with Santa Monica PD to review security plans, crowd management and traffic plans, and other safety measures," Santa Monica Pier's Executive Director Jay Farrand said. "Our non-profit has complete confidence that the SMPD is assigning their best resources to ensure the continuing safety of the Twilight Concerts."

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# 20 years for Pier Burger stabbing

BY MATTHEW HALL
Daily Press Editor

A homeless man has been sentenced to 20 years in state prison for the 2016 stabbing of an employee at Pier Burger.

According to the Los Angeles County District Attorney's Office, Calvin Earl Gullett, 34, entered no contest pleas on May 22 for two counts of assault with a deadly weapon and one count of second-degree robbery

In a statement, Deputy District Attorney Morgan Mallory said Gullett also admitted inflicting great bodily injury on one victim and admitted to a March 2016 prior conviction of criminal threats.

Los Angeles County Superior Court Judge Mark Windham immediately sentenced the defendant to 20 years in state prison.

The case began in September of 2016 when Gullett entered Pier Burger at about 10:52 a.m. on Sept. 7.

He demanded free food and when he was denied, he walked into the restaurant's kitchen and assaulted an employee who was transported to a nearby hospital in stable condition. Gullett chased a second employee but the second potential victim escaped unharmed.

Gullett then fled the area but was located by police on the sand, just north of the Pier deck. Officers were forced to use a Taser after Gullett refused to comply with orders.

He was subsequently charged with attempted murder, assault with a deadly weapon and a probation violation.

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## ATHLETES

Courtesy Photos

**Crossroads High School had two teams in the post season. The girls' swim team concluded the post season with their first ever performance in the State Championship Meet in Clovis. Only five teams from the southern section are invited to attend and based on their strong time at CIF, the girl's 200 free relay (Georgia Young, Olympia Nagel-Caland, Zoe Darmon, Clare Larsen) qualified to participate along with Individual Clare Larsen in the 200 free. The girls missed the All-American time by .41 seconds, finishing with the 19th fastest time among all high schools in California. Clare finished 23rd overall.**

**Crossroads' runner Donovan Spearman finished first at CIF Finals in both the boys 100 meter dash (10.45) and 200 meters (21.28). He easily qualified for the Masters Meet on May 26 in Arcadia which combines the top times from all divisions in California's Southern Section.**



# Santa Monica opens water reuse project at Los Amigos Park

BY MARINA ANDALON
Daily Press Staff Writer

On May 23, the City officially opened the Los Amigos Park Storm Water Harvesting and Direct Use Demonstration Project.

Officials said the project is another way for the City to maintain a strong environmental commitment within the community while helping move the city toward water conservation, water self-sufficiency and reduced water usage.

The project is located within John Muir Elementary School and was collaborative effort between the City of Santa Monica, the Santa Monica – Malibu Unified School District and the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California.

It will divert up to 550,000 gallons of water from the storm drainpipe that is adjacent to the Los Amigos Park for reuse. The project was undertaken by the City of Santa Monica to show the effectiveness of harvesting urban runoff for beneficial uses for locals and residents.

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# What's Up Westside

## OUT AND ABOUT IN SANTA MONICA

## Wednesday, May 24

### Family Movie Night: Rogue One - A Star Wars Story (2016)

The Rebel Alliance makes a risky move to steal the plans for the Death Star. This film is rated PG-13. Pico Branch Library, 2201 Pico Blvd., 6:30 – 9 p.m.

### ESL Class

Santa Monica Public Library hosts a new series of English as a Second Language (ESL) classes taught by Adult Education Center instructors. Classes are free and students must be 18 years or older to attend. Community parents and SMMUSD parents have priority enrollment. Enrollment is through the Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District Adult Education Center, located at 2510 Lincoln Blvd., Santa Monica, 90405. Contact Olga Saucedo at 310-664-6222 ext. 76203 or osaucedo@smmusd.org to learn more or enroll.

### Preschool Story Time

Story series for 3 to 5 year olds. A ticket is required to attend each session. A limited number of tickets are given out on a first-come, first-served basis, the morning of the program, at the Youth Reference Desk. Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd., 11:15 – 11:45 a.m.

## Thursday, May 25

### Current Events Discussion Group

Discuss the latest news with your friends and neighbors. Fairview Branch Library, 2101 Ocean Park Blvd. 1 – 2:30 p.m.

### Celebrate Ramadan

Celebrate the start of Ramadan with stories and a craft. Ages 4-11. Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd. 3:45 – 4:45 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. Pico Branch Library, 2201 Pico Blvd. 6 – 8 p.m.

### Ocean Park Baby Time

Story Series for babies ages 0 to 23 months. Ocean Park Branch Library, 2601 Main St, 10 - 10:20 a.m.

### Toddler Time

Story series for toddlers ages 18 to 35 months. A ticket is required to attend each session. A limited number of tickets are given out on a first-come, first-served basis, the morning of the program, at the Youth Reference Desk. Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd. 10:15 - 10:35 a.m.

## Friday, May 26

### Guest House Open

Free tours begin at 11 a.m., 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. No reservations needed. Annenberg Community Beach House, 415 PCH.

## Saturday, May 27

### Downtown Walking Tour

Explore more than 130 years of Santa Monica history in approximately two hours and six blocks on a docent-led walking tour of downtown. Learn about Santa Monica from its Wild West frontier beginnings to the sophisticated metropolis of today. Make your reservation today. $10 for public; $5 for members. Docents lead guided tours every Saturday at 10 a.m.. Meet at 9:45 a.m. at Hostelling International, 1436 Second Street (between Broadway and Santa Monica Boulevard). Reservations are suggested. www.smconservancy.org/events-programs/downtown-walking-tours/

### A Family History Bookmaking Workshop

As part of "Californians: Community Conversations about Immigration." Explore the arts of storytelling and bookmaking through this workshop taught by Debra Disman of the Artifactory Studio. Leave with a one-of-a-kind book that tells your family's unique history. Supplies provided. Fairview Branch Library, 2101 Ocean Park Blvd., 2 – 3 p.m.

### Shadow-printed cotton tote with Tracy Bromwich

Create a shadow-printed cotton tote bag with Studio Resident Tracy Bromwich using Lumi Inkodye and some artfully cut and arranged produce from the Farmer's Market. Cost: $5. 1450 Ocean, 11 a.m. -1 p.m. Register at http://apm.activecommunities.com/santamonicarecreation/Activity_Search/58534 or call (310) 458-2239.

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# Google helps advertisers track spending in physical stores

BY MICHAEL LIEDTKE
AP Technology Writer

Google already monitors online shopping — and now it's keeping an eye on physical stores to try to sell more digital advertising.

The internet company said Tuesday that a new tool will track how much money people spend in merchants' brick-and-mortar stores after clicking on their digital ads.

The analysis will be done by matching the combined ad clicks of people who are logged into Google services with their collective purchases on credit and debit cards. Google says it won't be able to examine the specific items purchased or how much a specific individual spent.

But even aggregated data can sometimes be converted back to data that can identify individuals, said Larry Ponemon, chairman of the Ponemon Institute privacy research firm.

## MINING CREDIT-CARD DATA

Google says it has access to roughly 70 percent of U.S. credit and debit card sales through partnerships with other companies that track that data. By matching ad clicks with this data, Google says it can automatically inform merchants when their digital ads translate into sales at a brick-and-mortar store. Previously, if people clicked on an ad without buying anything online, an advertiser might conclude that the ad was a waste of money.

If the program works, it could help persuade merchants to boost their digital marketing budgets.

The data add to the digital dossiers that Google has compiled on users of its search engine and other services, including Gmail, YouTube and Android.

Sridhar Ramaswamy, Google's senior vice president of ads and commerce, said the new tracking system was created in consultation with "incredibly smart people" to ensure it's not invasive. He described the program as "secure and privacy safe."

But Ponemon said that even if Google has good intentions now, companies and governments in the future might not.

The kinds of data that Google is collecting also could become an inviting target for hackers, said Miro Copic, a marketing professor at San Diego State University.

"The privacy implications of this are pretty massive, so Google needs to tread very carefully," Copic said.

## GOOGLE'S OPPORTUNITY

Google already runs the world's biggest online ad network, one that raked in $79 billion in revenue last year. That puts it in the best position to capture any additional marketing dollars spent on computers and mobile devices.

The Mountain View, California, company touted the store-sales measurement tool Tuesday in San Francisco at an annual conference it hosts for its advertisers.

This meeting was an opportunity not only for Google to flaunt its new tools, but to work on regaining ground with advertisers who have recently boycotted YouTube. Major advertisers began pulling back two months ago over concerns that Google hadn't prevented major brand advertising from appearing alongside extremist video clips promoting hate and violence.

## DIGITAL DOSSIERS

Google already knows what you like based on the searches you make and the videos you watch. Online ads are then targeted to those interests. From there, Google can tell when you click on an ad and if you make an online purchase based on that.

The new program takes that tracking into physical stores.

Google says its computers rely primarily on log-in information, such as email addresses, to identify the people clicking on ads. It then matches that data with other identifying information compiled by merchants and the issuers of credit and debit cards to figure out when digital ads contribute to an offline purchase.

It's all done in a "double-blind" way, Ramaswamy said, meaning the personal information that Google has can't be seen by merchants or its credit and debit card partners. By the same token, Google is blocked from seeing personal information held by its partners.

When it first described the tracking program to The Associated Press, Google provided an example of how it would be able to identify a specific purchase made in a physical store by a consumer who had clicked on a digital ad run by the merchant. On Tuesday, though, Google executives stressed that it won't be able to peer that deeply into what people are buying.

Google's tool won't work for cash payments or the 30 percent of U.S. card transactions that Google can't currently access. And this works only for individuals who log in.

Google gives its users the option to limit the company's tracking and control what types of ads they are shown — although in practice, relatively few users tweak such settings.

# Experts: Lack of communication before plane disturbance

BY MICHAEL BALSAMO
Associated Press

A man acted strangely long before he caused a disturbance on a plane that prompted fighter jets to accompany it to Hawaii, but a lack of communication and an airline's hesitancy to be caught on video booting a passenger could have played a role in allowing him to fly, experts say.

Anil Uskanli, 25, of Turkey, had purchased a ticket at an airline counter in the middle of the night with no luggage and had been arrested after opening a door to a restricted airfield at Los Angeles International Airport. Airport police did not notify the airline, but they said it isn't common practice.

After bizarre behavior on board Friday, including trying to get to the front of the jet, he was arrested by FBI agents and charged with interfering with a flight crew.

A federal judge on Monday ordered him to undergo a mental competency evaluation, which Uskanli's attorney said he requested based on conversations with his client that he would not detail.

The first alarm should have been Uskanli buying his ticket around midnight with no bags other than a laptop, a phone and items in his pocket, said Doren Pely, a director at TAL Global, an international security consulting firm focusing on aviation security.

"Right there, that's enough red flags to really look into this guy with curiosity," Pely said. "He had trouble written all over him."

But Uskanli went through a security screening without raising suspicion and only drew the attention when he opened a door leading to an airfield ramp around 2:45 a.m.

Airport police said he smelled of alcohol but was not intoxicated enough to be charged with public drunkenness, so he was given a summons to appear in court and released.

Police said officers confiscated his boarding pass and walked him to a public area of the airport. He got another boarding pass and went through security again.

It isn't uncommon for people to open doors to restricted areas, airport police spokesman Rob Pedregon said, and Uskanli said he was looking for food when he was stopped by officers.

"Had it not been serious, it would have been comical," Pely said. "How many times do passengers go back to the check-in counter and say, 'Police confiscated my boarding pass. Can you please reissue a boarding pass for me?'"

Uskanli went to a different airport terminal, requested a wheelchair and was brought to the gate, American Airlines spokesman Ross Feinstein said. Flight attendants helped Uskanli at the door of the plane, authorities said.

Before takeoff, he sat in first-class and had to be asked several times to move to his economy seat, according to a criminal complaint.

"This is a situation where red flags were not accumulating properly because they were not transferred," Pely said. "If you see one red flag, you may let it go, but if you see three red flags and you let it go, you should be let go."

Airline employees may have been worried about preventing Uskanli from flying because of recent viral videos of flight crews ejecting passengers and may have been more tolerant of his behavior because they didn't know about his airport arrest, he said.

During the six-hour flight, Uskanli had his head swathed in a blanket and passengers said he pounded on walls after someone opened the restroom door he had left unlocked.

He tried to get to the front of the plane, and a flight attendant used a drink cart to block Uskanli. He placed his laptop on the cart, and flight attendants feared it might contain explosives.

That prompted the captain to initiate bomb-threat procedures, and fighter jets escorted the plane to Honolulu. The secretary of Homeland Security was briefed.

Police, TSA and the airline should have been communicating more efficiently, said Richard Bloom, a security expert at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University.

"The end result was an incredible cost. If you add up the delays and the jet scrambling, etc., a lot of money was expended on him, a lot of emotions, a lot of people felt uncomfortable," Pely said.

Uskanli's urine test revealed the presence benzodiazepine, a tranquilizer, and a field sobriety test indicated possible use of stimulants or cannabis, authorities said.

Jeffrey Price, an aviation security professor at Metropolitan State University of Denver, said the recent spate of online videos showing airlines mistreating customers may have played a role, making airline employees less likely to confront a passenger or eject Uskanli from the plane.

"There is probably some hesitancy, a little more tolerance even, of passenger behavior," he said. "Nobody wants to be the next YouTube star."

Associated Press writer Jennifer Sinco Kelleher in Honolulu and AP Airlines Writer David Koenig in Dallas contributed to this report.






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## Curious City

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# Ancient Tourists, Modern Terror

**WHAT A WORLD**

When I was a kid one of my best daydreams was, what would it be like if I lived in another time, of Merlin and King Arthur, or Socrates and the gods, the royal courts of… anywhere, a future time with flying cars and super computers, or as a neighbor of Mark Twain, or Mickey Mantle or Babe Ruth? I know, if raised with a higher brow I might have been dreaming of the Renaissance or Einstein, da Vinci or Mahler, but c'mon, boys just want to have fun.

(When I visited Glastonbury in southwest England five years ago I got to stand near the graves of "Arthur and Guinevere." Or so say the ancient monks. After a fire destroyed the massive, beautiful 7th century abbey there in 1184, they proceeded to rebuild it, and in 1191 they discovered, lo and behold, an unusual, deep old grave. Never mind that Arthur is a (qualified) fiction. Crowds flocked to see, and the near-depleted rebuilding fund had new life. Similarly, when I visited the cathedral in Valencia, Spain, to see the Holy Grail — around a dozen other far-flung locations also claim to have it — I learned that the discovery of the sacred artifact was also a timely boon to lagging local tourism, also in the 12th century.)

My childish romantic daydreams usually dissipated because my knowledge of history kept interjecting harsh reality. I knew that wars then were frequent, long and bloody awful. Bullets and bombs kill you but swords, maces and axes leave a real mess, ouch! and there was no Geneva Convention. Bubonic plague was no fun and no vaccine, as well as dozens of other deadly, devastating diseases. On a more mundane level, castles were freezing, roads usually muddy, travel more than a few miles was really inconvenient, no movies or TV and basketball wasn't even invented. No toothpaste or toasters. Even royalty had to travel bumpy roads in cramped carriages, and Mark Twain had to fill his pen with ink.

**NOT AGAIN**

When another vicious, heartless, barbaric terrorist attack takes place these days, perhaps I don't as much as many lament and blame "the times we're living in." Attila, Genghis Khan, Caligula, Vlad the Impaler, Andrew "Indian Killer" Jackson, Leopold II, Pasha, Stalin, Tojo, Hitler, Mao, Pol Pot and so many others — terrorists have always been with us, eager to destroy countless lives in the most terrible ways for what they want.

My heart breaks anew when another soulless scum attacks civilization, as happened Monday night in Manchester. This one hit me particularly hard: young music fans, many just kids, out for the night of their young lives. Music should be able to take us away from the world's troubles.

These cruel attacks become so commonplace that the headlines weren't even that large in the LA Times. And please don't use the term "senseless attacks" — it makes perfect sense to the attacker, but is bereft of any morality, of any God. The leaders pulling the strings are like the list of mass killers above, grinding humanity for their own purposes, but their army is global and commanded by Internet. If there is any solution it is to keep attacking these evil leaders. Sure, others will take their place but as you get farther down the list the leaders usually become less adept, less charismatic, and that might help, a little.

Changing our imperialist foreign policy might eventually help, but that's sure a trump card that's not going to be played soon.

So I try to keep things in perspective, historically, culturally. We search desperately for a solution, but history proves such monsters have always been with us. Sadly, modern technology can unite far-flung crazies, motivate and inform them, and individuals can now construct personal weapons of mass destruction. We worry about Kim's missiles (we should) but is it only a matter of time before some sick someone gets their hands on a small nuclear device? That's why I cringed extra hard when I read that our Precedent-elect asked twice, in security briefings, "Well, if we have nuclear weapons, why can't we use them?" The man can't think past his nose. And now he's "bringing peace to the Middle East"? ("It's not as difficult as people have thought," he informed us.) Give me a break. He thinks everything is just a deal, and that he's actually good at deals (he's clearly not).

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The world can be a cruel place. But we all have a responsibility, I feel, to find joy, be it in a sunset, a Schubert symphony, a smile, a wildflower, something we've created, or a child's laughter. And until our SMRR City Council - Developers Team builds us out of blue sky and sea breezes and the ability to move here, we should all enjoy what we've got. And besides our natural beauty, we've got a lot.

The summer tsunami of great and mostly free music has already begun. Grab your calendars! Be prepared! Or you will miss out on some lifetime memories. I don't think the LA Weekly guide is out yet and it's usually the best, but hip Brit mag Time Out (Los Angeles) has a pretty good calendar, online.

Mark this first: "An Illegal Start" is an engaging examination of friendship, race, life choices, small towns, war and other things we all encounter throughout life, in a two-man play performed at the merry-go-round on the Pier. It was set to end twice but has been selling out and is now extended but only through this Thursday and Friday. Playwright, former thespian, local history buff and Deputy Director of the Pier Corporation (aha!) Jim Harris wrote the piece 10 years ago, but only recently decided to try the merry-go-round as a backdrop. It works, it's cool.

I've been criticizing the booking for the Twilight Pier concerts for at least the previous four years, but this year I think they may have gotten it pretty right. Congratulations, because there was a real question whether or not the longstanding series could continue at all. The damage has been done as far as establishing summer Thursdays on the Pier as LA party central, who's-playing-who-cares, but credit is due. I'm looking forward to it. More later.

**QUESTION OF THE WEEK:** Can the 70s be as much fun as the 60s? Stay tuned, starting Monday.

**QUOTE OF THE WEEK:** "Human rights are not only violated by terrorism, repression or assassination, but also by unfair economic structures that create huge inequalities." -- Pope Francis

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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# Enforce ALL ordinances, please!

**Editor:**

Donald Murchie's letter (May 20-21) makes some very good points. But the ordinance outlawing leaf blowers is only one of many which the city seems to show very little interest in enforcing.

Many cities have nicknames; "The Windy City" for Chicago, "Big Apple" for New York, "The Eternal City" for Rome, and so on.

I've long thought that Santa Monica's should be "The City of Unenforced Ordinances." Sure, the leaf blower ordinance seems not to be enforced very vigorously. But the number of times I've seen pedestrians jaywalking, or cars failing to yield to pedestrians who have the right of way, or people smoking at bus stops, or a bicyclist riding on a sidewalk or blowing through a stop sign is astronomical. And I don't think I've ever seen any of these people cited, even on the occasions when it happened in plain view of a police officer. And there are lots of

other rarely-enforced ordinances in addition to the ones I've listed.

With budget deficits looming, wouldn't it make sense to issue as many citations as possible to help bring a bit more cash into the city coffers? And at the same time, it would help make the city a more pleasant environment for nearly all of us (for everyone but the scofflaws, in other words).

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Marina Andalon

**WATER: The partnership at Los Amigos park will help reuse urban runoff.**

## WATER

FROM PAGE 1

"This project captures runoff from a 40-acre area in Ocean Park neighborhood, this project treats that runoff for distribution for irrigation and toilet flushing for the (Los Amigos) park," said Rick Valte, City Engineer.

The harvested urban runoff will replace indoor flushing and a portion of the irrigation demands, which were previously satisfied by potable water supplies.

Valte said the direct harvest of wet and dry weather urban runoff will aide in the restoration and protection of Santa Monica Bay through the removal of potential pollutants that may be present.

"This project saves more than half a million gallons of water every year. That's almost 100 glasses of drinking water for every resident here in Santa Monica," said Valte.

Los Amigos is the first retrofit project to harvest offsite wet and dry weather runoff from an adjacent, existing storm drain.

The ultimate goal of the project is to demonstrate the multiples benefits of the local water resource harvesting strategy to meet local water needs. To reduce the use of reliable, unsustainable and more expensive imported water, as well as to reduce water pollution to a local water body and help meet total maximum daily loads.

Valte said, "Lastly this project is a testament to what collaboration to what a city, school district and water district can accomplish."

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## TCS

FROM PAGE 1

Security concerns at Santa Monica's annual concert series became a hot button issue this year over escalating costs. When the series began back in 2007, just 16 officers guarded the free event. However, as crowds swelled, so did the police presence. The Santa Monica Police Department now schedules as many as 150 officers to work the concerts. The five-year contract with the Los Angeles Sheriff's Department to assist with large events is estimated at $1.3 million.

During this month's episode of "Ask the Chief" on City TV, Chief Jacqueline Seabrooks said her department approached the City and asked to either move the concert series to a safer location or reduce the number of shows.

"As they say, they heard us," Seabrooks said. "So now instead of having ten concerts in the series it's now eight. We're starting a little bit earlier so we'll finish earlier."

SMPD has estimated the crowd size during some nights to reach as many as 30,000 to 40,000 people. The picnickers stretch out far out on the sand to the south side of the pier, many of them sitting beyond where they can even hear the music. Seabrooks maintained her officers are fully staffed to respond in the event of a "catastrophe at the beach."

"This event was creating a drain in some ways that was very concerning," Seabrooks said. "We always plan for what could happen - not what will likely happen - but what could happen."

Farrand declined to discuss the exact number of officers for this story, but said organizers are reviewing the ratio of police to private security officers to save money. Security costs are the biggest portion of the concert's budget.

"Pier corporation staff works closely with the police," said Judy Abdo, Chair of the Santa Monica Pier Corporation's Pier Board. "They are meeting with them often in the planning and they will work out what the best deployment is and there will be every expectation of safety at the concerts each night."

Some have questioned whether the concerts are worth the risk and cost. In January, Arts Commissioner Phil Brock said the concerts had become a security burden to the city and should be canceled and reimagined.

Brock reiterated his safety concerns but says he does not support canceling the popular concert series.

"I am always worried that there is no security for that crowd on the beach," Brock said about the lack of screening measures for those sitting on the sand. "There is no way of securing a public beach in that way. We've seen crowds of 30 thousand people and it's very concerning."

The Arts Commission does not have authority over TCS.

Farrand has hired a third-party auditor to review security plans for the concert series this summer in an effort to improve overall planning for next summer. In addition, Farrand encourage attendees to RSVP through Facebook to help police have a better gauge on crowd size for any given night.

"We're looking forward to a great safe summer, and through the collaborative efforts the non-profit, the City management and public safety divisions, feel we can find a cost-effective and safe way to keep Twilight viable," Farrand said. "The City's own Wellbeing Index listed Twilight as a key example of community connectedness, a primary driver of community well-being, so we all owe it to this tradition to work as hard as we can to ensure its sustainability."

Associated Press writers Jill Lawless, Rob Harris, Sylvia Hui and Lori Hinnant contributed to this report.

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## SURF FORECASTS

WATER TEMP: **64.9°**

WEDNESDAY – **FAIR** – SURF: **2-3 ft** knee to chest high
Old SSW/S swell eases as reinforcing SSW swell creeps in.
Minor NW windswell. Small late season WNW swell shows in the PM.

THURSDAY – **FAIR** – SURF: **2-3 ft** knee to waist high
Small blend of old/new SSW swell. Small late season WNW 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 8, AT ABOUT 6:53 A.M.

An officer responded to the Santa Monica Pier regarding a subject defecating in public. An officer located the subject sitting on bench along the pier deck. The subject was smoking a cigarette and holding a half-empty bottle of whiskey. The officer was unable to positively identify the subject to issue him a citation. The subject was placed under arrest and transported to SMPD Jail for booking. Finesse Skytrice Scott, 27, from Los was issued a citation for Possession of open alcohol container in public and smoking on the Pier.

## DAILY POLICE LOG

### The Santa Monica Police Department responded to 385 calls for service on May 22.

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

Shots fired 1400 block 2nd 1:55 a.m.
Traffic collision 400 block Sb So Getty 5:45 a.m.
Burglary investigation 1700 block Ocean Park 6:32 a.m.
Encampment 800 block Lincoln 6:46 a.m.
Burglary investigation 1700 block Ocean Park 6:51 a.m.
Person with a gun 1500 block Ocean Front Walk 6:59 a.m.
Battery 1100 block Palisades Park 7:05 a.m.
Panhandling 300 block Pico 7:33 a.m.
Hit and run Lincoln/Arizona 7:51 a.m.
Elder abuse 2200 block Virginia 8:15 a.m.
Speeding pacific Coast Hwy/California Incline 8:32 a.m.
Petty theft 1500 block 2nd 9:12 a.m.
Panhandling 5th/Colorado 9:20 a.m.
Burglary 3000 block Ocean Park 9:27 a.m.
Petty theft 1900 block Lincoln 9:49 a.m.
Hit and run 600 block Arizona 9:53 a.m.
Auto burglary 1100 block 12th 10:01 a.m.
Person with a gun 500 block Broadway 10:06 a.m.
Battery 2500 block Neilson 10:12 a.m.
Burglary 1200 block 7th 10:19 a.m.
Attempt burglary 2000 block Arizona 10:28 a.m.
Battery 3rd Street Prom/Arizona 10:35 a.m.
Battery 2500 block Neilson 10:38 a.m.
Person down Main/Bay 10:40 a.m.
Prowler 600 block Washington 10:54 a.m.
Person down 20th/Montana 11:35 a.m.
Grand theft 1300 block Pico 12:02 p.m.
Traffic collision 2400 block Pearl 12:04 p.m.
Burglary 2300 block Santa Monica 12:06 p.m.
Burglary 1900 block 10th 12:19 p.m.
Petty theft 100 block Santa Monica Pl 12:21 p.m.
Auto burglary 800 block Franklin 12:28 p.m.
Burglary 900 block Wilshire 12:30 p.m.
Burglary 500 block Palisades Beach 12:32 p.m.
Encampment 1800 block Expo Bike Path 12:43 p.m.
Indecent exposure 1900 block Santa Monica 12:43 p.m.
Traffic collision 1500 block 10th 12:48 p.m.
Petty theft 2300 block 26th 12:55 p.m.
Petty theft 2500 block Wilshire 12:59 p.m.
Petty theft 1800 block Lincoln 1:07 p.m.
Child endangerment 600 block Pico 1:08 p.m.
Fraud 300 block Olympic 1:32 p.m.
Encampment 2900 block The Beach 2:29 p.m.
Traffic collision 1500 block 20th 2:32 p.m.
Vehicle parked on sidewalk 200 block 21st Pl 2:33 p.m.
Indecent exposure 1300 block Wilshire 2:34 p.m.
Burglary 200 block Bicknell 2:42 p.m.
Traffic collision 10th/Washington 2:47 p.m.
Encampment 2500 block The Beach 3:26 p.m.
Person down 1000 block Lincoln 3:54 p.m.
Traffic collision Neilson/Bicknell 4:11 p.m.
Bike theft Lincoln/Colorado 4:20 p.m.
Traffic collision Yale/Broadway 4:43 p.m.
Elder abuse 400 block 10th 4:48 p.m.
Vandalism 4th/Colorado 4:49 p.m.
Petty theft 1300 block Lincoln 4:50 p.m.
Petty theft 100 block Santa Monica Pl 4:51 p.m.
Speeding 23rd/Wilshire 6:20 p.m.
Grand theft 1100 block Santa Monica 6:36 p.m.
Petty theft 1600 block Broadway 7:28 p.m.
Identity theft 1300 block 2nd 8:03 p.m.
Hit and run 1400 block Olympic 8:08 p.m.
Traffic collision 1500 block Centinela 8:25 p.m.
Petty theft 800 block Wilshire 8:26 p.m.
Encampment 1300 block The Beach 9:55 p.m.
Burglary Ocean/Palisades 9:56 p.m.
Speeding 26th/Montana 10:01 p.m.
Sexual assault 20th/Montana 11:05 p.m.
Party complaint 100 block Adelaide 11:18 p.m.

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## DAILY LOTTERY

**POWERBALL**
Draw Date: 5/20
5 22 45 47 54
Power#: 3
Jackpot: 250M

**MEGA MILLIONS**
Draw Date: 5/19
1 4 5 24 30
Mega#: 1
Jackpot: 50M

**SUPER LOTTO**
Draw Date: 5/20
6 10 31 45 47
Mega#: 8
Jackpot: 40M

**Fantasy 5**
Draw Date: 5/22
1 13 20 25 26

**DAILY 3**
Draw Date: 5/22
MIDDAY: 5 4 3
Draw Date: 5/22
EVENING: 0 9 6

**DAILY DERBY**
Draw Date: 5/22
1st: 03 Hot Shot
2nd: 11 Money Bags
3rd: 09 Winning Spirit
RACE TIME: 1:46.42

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2. involving or requiring memorization: the memoriter aspects of a college course.

## WELL NEWS BY SCOTT LAFEE

### Number Cruncher

■ A serving of kung pao chicken (154 grams) contains 240 calories, 135 from fat. It has 15 grams of total fat or 23 percent of the recommended total fat intake for a 2,000-calorie daily diet. It also contains 65 milligrams of cholesterol (22 percent); 540 mg of sodium (23 percent); 12 grams of total carbohydrates (4 percent); 3 grams of sugar and 16 g of protein, according to the website Calorie Counts.

### Counts

■ 5: Estimated number, in millions, of people bitten by venomous snakes each year worldwide
■ 100,000: Estimated number who die
■ 400,000: Estimated number who are crippled or maimed

SOURCE: STAT

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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.

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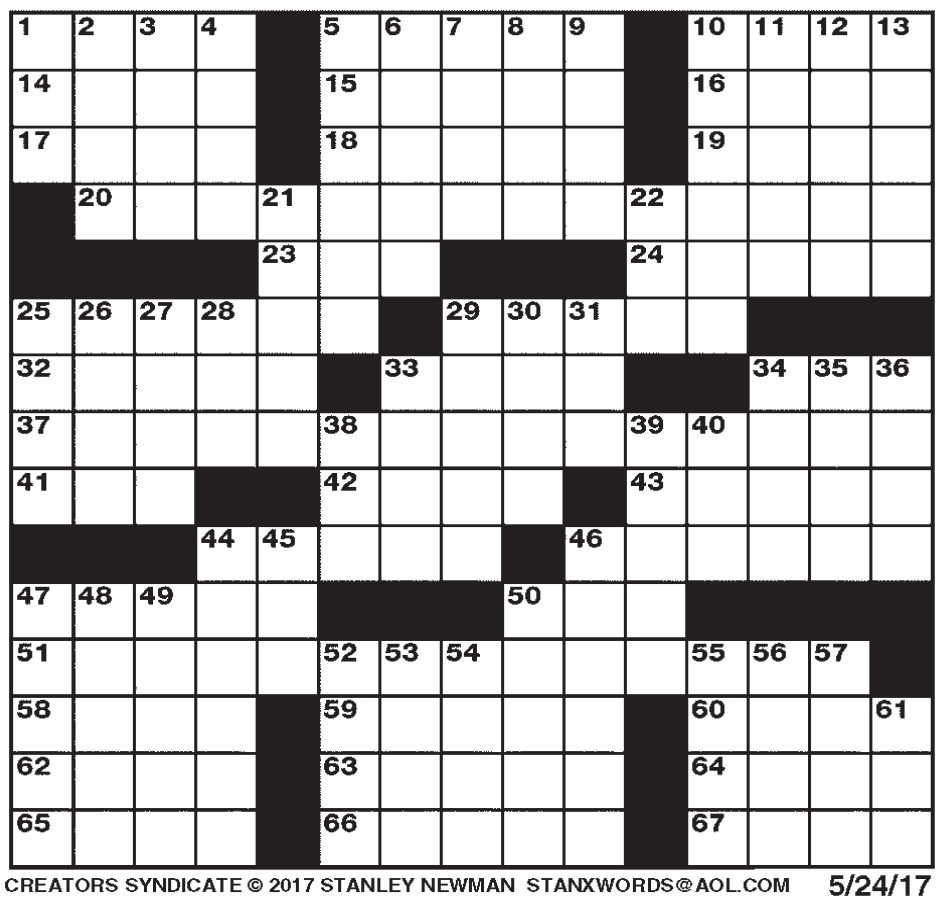
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### ACROSS

1 Prepare to be photographed
5 Save for later
10 Treadless, as tires
14 Badness
15 Himalayan land
16 Aroma
17 Salon offering, for short
18 Starts the bidding
19 Ripped up
20 Where few are allowed
23 Tie the knot
24 For days __ (incessantly)
25 Had an evening meal
29 Hamburger serving
32 Licorice flavoring
33 Game on horseback
34 __ Baba
37 Reason for a budget
41 Space aliens, for short
42 Dog in Oz
43 The Vikings
44 Accumulate
46 John of Monty Python
47 Regional plants
50 Exist
51 Numbered collectible
58 Pub servings
59 Salaries
60 Pizzeria appliance
62 Book sheet
63 23 Across on the run
64 Phone-book entry
65 Read electronically
66 Takes a break
67 Decelerate

### DOWN

1 Get-up-and-go
2 Above
3 King's address
4 Shade trees
5 Was noisy overnight
6 Not very hot
7 Oil cartel
8 Go on a tirade
9 Ultimatum ender
10 Science of plants
11 Love to pieces
12 Actress Sophia
13 Be fearful of
21 Bird sound
22 Decimal point, e.g.
25 In a sanctuary
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48 Purple flower
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54 Swelled heads
55 Charged atoms
56 Roundish
57 Lost fish of film
61 Still shrink-wrapped



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## TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (May 24)

You approach your work with great attention to detail. The next 10 weeks represent a surge in the usefulness, popularity and demand for what you do. Inside you may be your own worst critic, but outside you're your own best PR person. Enjoy love lavished on you in November, too. Leo and Aquarius adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 9, 50, 11, 28 and 36.

### ARIES (March 21-April 19)
You can either order your tasks by priority or sit back and watch them order themselves. Either way, you'll get it all finished eventually, so there's no need to worry or fret. Breathe, and take it one task at a time.

### TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Momentum is working in your favor. You are busy, and you'll get busier, but it's all a great pleasure because of the people you get to interact with and the way this job brings out the best in you.

### GEMINI (May 21-June 21)
You don't need an excuse to follow your whims and dreams, but the people who don't understand will make you feel as though you must have one. Ridiculous! It makes you happy; that is reason enough to do it.

### CANCER (June 22-July 22)
There are moments when you really do feel at one with it all. To be peaceful is to be nothing and everything at the same time -- made of the same stuff as the star, the planet and the space in between.

### LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
You don't want to trust that you're being told the truth. Neither do you want to merely believe it's true. You want to experience it, to feel it in your bones and live it.

### VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Don't worry; it's not really up to you to define yourself. People will come up with their own thoughts and feelings about the experience of you. You're more loved than you could possibly know.

### LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
You appreciate your many freedoms, but none is so cherished today as the freedom to escape to your imagination and continue to build a heavenly playground there of your very own.

### SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)
There are those who look up to you. You wish they wouldn't put you on a high pedestal. You strive for humility and relatability. (And yet, to the ones you idolize, you want to be seen as interesting and remarkable.)

### SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Creating order puts you at ease. Things aren't even that messy, but you'll still benefit from taking them to the next level of organization. You'll get a disproportionate boost of cheerful energy from the task.

### CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
You accept who you've been. The new you, the deeper you, the you that includes ideas to stretch and challenge the old definition -- this person is harder to accept, but when you do you'll be more powerful.

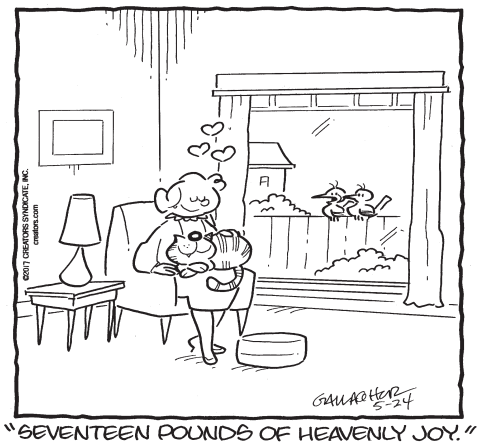
### AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Seeing the path before you clearly is typically the way you prefer to roll. But today you might actually get quite bored of knowing where you're headed. The path will wind, and you'll enjoy the adventure in this.

### PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
Loving another person profoundly is its own wondrous adventure. "The personal life deeply lived always expands into truths beyond itself." -- Anais Nin

### Appetite Moon
The moon traverses the sign of appetites, which is Taurus. It's a good time to remember that the menu is not the meal. But the meal is definitely enhanced when the idea of it comes before you in figurative form, whets your expectations and builds up the anticipatory excitement. The concept will apply to many areas of life today.

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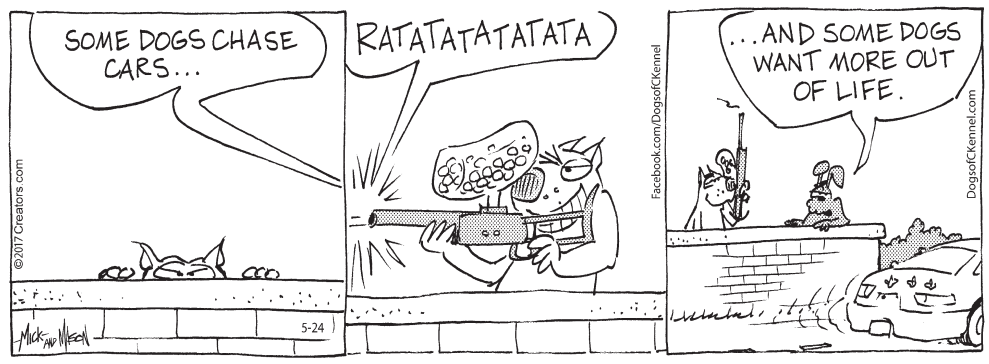
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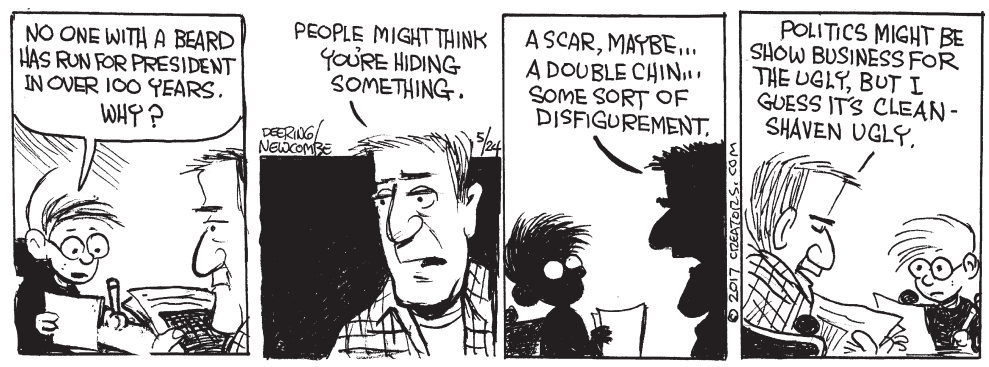

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