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Memorial Day celebration at Woodlawn



Courtesy photo

FLYOVER: Santa Monica's annual Memorial Day event is held at Woodlawn Cemetery

BY KATE CAGLE
Daily Press Staff Writer

Woodlawn Cemetery, Mausoleum and Mortuary will host Santa Monica's 79th annual Memorial Day observance Monday. The event will begin at 11 a.m. and features a flyover, speakers and local music. A Commemorative Wall at the cemetery recognizes Santa Monicans who died while on active duty during war time.

Ten-year Marine Corp veteran and Santa Monica College Police Sergeant Jere Romano is the keynote speaker for the ceremony. Four years ago, Romano was the supervisor on duty when a suspect, armed with a high-powered assault rifle and over 1200 rounds of ammunition entered SMC. SMC Sergeant Raymond Bottenfield eventually shot and killed the gunman. Seven people including the gunman were

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SMPD preparing for first surge in summer visitors

BY MATTHEW HALL
Daily Press Editor

The Santa Monica Police Department (SMPD) wants locals and visitors to enjoy their holiday weekend but do so in a safe manner.

Officers are reminding everyone drinking is prohibited in public spaces (including the beach), valuables should be kept safe in large crowds and drivers should be aware of additional enforcement operations in the next few days.

"We do anticipate larger crowds coming with parents, tourists and kids this weekend," said Sergeant Rudy Flores.

He said the SMPD's Memorial Day deployment is similar to other large holidays like July 4 and includes additional foot patrols or bicycle patrols in high traffic areas and all-terrain vehicles on the beach.

"There will also be additional officers on The Pier and in the Esplanade areas and officers throughout the city," said Flores. "It's going to be a very busy weekend here."

He said large crowds can make appealing targets for opportunistic criminals. Anyone parking at the beach or in a Downtown lot should remember the department's "take it, hide it, lock it so you can keep it," campaign.

He said valuables should never be left in plain sight and when they can't be taken with you, they should be hidden from view in a securely locked vehicle.

Locals and visitors should remain aware of the valuables they

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Small growth in local population figures

BY MATTHEW HALL
Daily Press Editor

Santa Monica's population grew by just 309 residents in the last year according to new numbers released by the U.S. Census Bureau.

According to the new estimates, Santa Monica's population increased from 92,169 to 92,478 as of July 1, 2016. The City had a population of 89,736 at the time of the 2010 Census.

Santa Monica's small growth numbers are in contrast to the 27,173 individuals that moved into the city of Los Angeles growing their population to 3,976,322. Los Angeles had the second largest population increase by raw numbers, beaten only by Phoenix that added 32,113 residents to bring its total population to 1,615,017. Los Angeles retained its position as the nation's second most populous city behind New York's 8,537,673 residents.

When growth was measured as a percentage, ten of the top 15 fastest growing large cities were in the South and four of the top five are in Texas.

The Census release said "Conroe, Texas (near Houston), was the fastest-growing large city (population of 50,000 or more) between 2015 and 2016 at 7.8 percent, making its growth rate more than 11 times the nation's growth rate of 0.7 percent. Some of the other fastest-growing cities were: Frisco, Texas (6.2 percent); McKinney, Texas (5.9 percent); Greenville, S.C. (5.8 percent); and Georgetown, Texas (5.5 percent)."

There were strong regional differences in the new population figures.

"Overall, cities in the South continue to grow at a faster rate than any other U.S region," said Amel Toukabri, a demographer in the Census Bureau's population

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What's Up Westside

OUT AND ABOUT IN SANTA MONICA

Saturday, May 27

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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.

What's In Your Bowl? Fruit!

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. Saturday May 27 at the Virginia Avenue Park Market: FRUIT BOWLS. Virginia Avenue Park, 2200 Virginia Avenue

Sunday, May 28

Mozart: Truth Through Beauty - Live LA Opera Young Artists Concert

LA Opera presents a recital tour exploring Mozart's unique artistic trajectory featuring artist-in-residence Matthew Aucoin joined by the rising stars of the company's Domingo-Colburn-Stein Young Artist program. Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd., 2 – 4 p.m.

Pool Open

The pool will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Passes go on sale at 9 a.m. Annenberg Community Beach House, 415 PCH.

Santa Monica Symphony Memorial Day Concert and Season Finale

Santa Monica Symphony creates wild waves with the spellbound double dazzle of Stravinsky's Firebird and Elgar's Cello Concerto. Ticket info: free. Contact info: (310) 395-6330. Barnum Hall, Santa Monica High School. 7 p.m. www.smsymphony.org/events/memorial-day-concert-season-finale

Monday, May 29

Library Closed

All Library locations are closed today.

Pool Open

The pool will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Passes go on sale at 9 a.m. Annenberg Community Beach House, 415 PCH.

Tuesday, May 30

Write Away Writers Group

Support and encouragement for writers of all stripes. Fairview Branch Library, 2101 Ocean Park Blvd, 12 – 2:30 p.m.

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Los Angeles

LA Memorial Coliseum achieves "zero-waste" status

The LA Memorial Coliseum is now officially a "zero waste" sports venue, an achievement that reinforces LA 2024's pledge to stage the Greenest Games in history and establish the Olympic Movement at the forefront of sustainable major event hosting.

The 90,000-seat venue is set to undergo a $270 million privately-funded upgrade to be finished for the 2019 college football season. Just two years after the LA Memorial Coliseum was sending all its waste to landfills, the iconic, 93 year-old stadium has now joined an elite group of trailblazing zero-waste venues in the United States setting new standards in sustainable sports event hosting.

Industry standards define zero-waste as recycling, composting or re-purposing at least 90 percent of waste materials. The University of Southern California, the LA Memorial Coliseum operator and LA 2024 partner, reached the benchmark during professional and college football matches in November and December. The LA Memorial Coliseum becomes the largest NFL stadium and second largest college stadium to achieve zero-waste status, having re-purposed 233 tons of waste created by over one million stadium patrons this football season.

LA 2024 is now working hand-in-hand with USC to incorporate innovative, impactful green strategies into a plan to deliver a fully sustainable Olympic and Paralympic Games. USC has implemented measures such as the use of compostable trays, cutlery and cups, social media and peer-to-peer education campaigns, 150 "eco station" recycling sites around the Coliseum, and on-site waste compactors. Additional costs have been offset by offering advertising deals to sustainable vendors and waste management partners.

LA 2024 CEO Gene Sykes said: "LA 2024 has made a commitment to host the Greenest Games in history, and we are working with a range of industry-leading partners to deliver on that commitment. We do not require any permanent construction to host the Games, which eliminates the significant environmental impact many major event hosts have through large-scale building projects and allows us to dedicate time and money to optimizing the efficiency and sustainability of our venue operations. Environmental protection is high on the agenda for the City of Los Angeles and part of the culture of our bid. We are determined to make LA 2024 a Games which helps place the Olympic Movement at the forefront of sustainable major event hosting for years to come."

LA Memorial Coliseum General Manager Joe Furin said: "The success of this program is another huge accomplishment for the Coliseum and its program sponsors who played a part in making this possible."

LA City Councilmember and LA Memorial Coliseum Commission President Curren D. Price, Jr. said: "The Coliseum's Zero Waste program stages environmentally friendly major sports events that not only benefits our community, but has the potential to change cities nationwide. I want to command the LA Memorial Coliseum and LA 2024 for being an example of the kind of innovative, creative and forward thinking strategies we want to see in Los Angeles. It gives me great pleasure to see sustainable practices that are aligned with the City's vision and which address current and future climate change impacts"

LA County Supervisor and LA Coliseum Commission member Mark Ridley-Thomas said: "The LA Memorial Coliseum's zero-waste status is a testament to what the LA sports community can achieve through effective partnerships between venue operators, institutions, private partners and public authorities. It is nothing short of remarkable that the Coliseum's sustainability teams have been able to process up to 21 tons of waste per game in as little as eight hours."

For more information visit LA24.org.

– SUBMITTED BY LA 2024

Santa Monica College

SMC Foundation to award $670,000 in scholarships to 548 SMC students

The Santa Monica College Foundation (SMCF) – a nonprofit that supports the educational endeavors of Santa Monica College (SMC) students – will hold its annual scholarship ceremony at 3 p.m. on Saturday, June 10 at the SMC Pavilion on the main campus, 1900 Pico Blvd., Santa Monica. The SMCF will award scholarships – totaling nearly $670,000 – to 548 SMC students. Over 1,000 students, guests, and donors are expected to attend.

The scholarship ceremony will also include recognition of outstanding SMC scholar athletes for 2016-2017. These awards are sponsored by the SMC General Advisory Board and the SMC Associated Students and recognize students in each sport for their achievements in academics, athletics and community service.

"We are deeply grateful to the generous donors who have taken such an active step to advance the aspirations of Santa Monica College students to meet an educational goal, and it is indeed a mutual privilege," said Deanna Hansen, Chair of the SMCF. "SMC students are capable of building a better world, and the SMC Foundation is proud to be the conduit that brings generous donors and worthy recipients together."

Donors to the various endowments – as well as those who made one-time gifts – will have an opportunity to meet the scholarship recipients prior to the ceremony. Members of the public are welcome to attend the ceremony. RSVPs are required by June 2 via email to Wu_Vivian@smc.edu.

Free event parking is available in any of the designated SMC parking structures. The nearest parking structure to the venue is on Pico Blvd. and 16th Street.

For more information on the many ways the SMC Foundation supports students and faculty at SMC, visit santamonicacollegefoundation.org or call (310) 434-4215.

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SMITH

Cindy Smith

– Malibu High School

Cindy Smith has a passion for both math and dance and brings real life into the classroom through her experiences with both. She has a BA in Business Management with minors in Mathematics and Dance, and an MA in Computer Applications for Educators. She has owned her own dance studio and athletic store, and was also a professional dancer (Disneyland and an NBA Clipper Spirit dance team member). She continues to use her dance skills by judging and directing school based dance competitions all over the western US.

With two children of her own, one a college graduate and one currently enrolled in college, Smith has been teaching for 30 years. She is currently teaching Alg. II, Statistics and AP Statistics at Malibu. She began teaching and coaching right out of high school and has taught middle school, high school, and business, education and dance courses at the university level.

But Smith teaches more than just content …

SMITH SPEAKS

I teach character, integrity, responsibility and hard work through the teaching of math. I teach the students that if they have that first, the skills will come. I want them to know that if they live, love, and learn without fear, the possibilities are endless; even if there are times of failure, they will find success. Don't settle. Use hard work, dedication and discipline and become all you can be.

My students inspire me to be the best teacher I can be: to not stop my own learning and at times changing what I do or how I do it to be better for them. One of my favorite quotes is by Suzanne Salapa, "If we teach students how to learn, what to learn becomes inconsequential." It's all about learning. I want my students to just learn.

Many of my former students have become teachers and coaches themselves. I think of my high school dance team coach who inspired me so much. It is great to know what she has taught me has now passed down to all my students. Those who have become teachers and coaches are passing that down as well. To have those I've taught now teach is an amazing feeling. I can't imagine doing anything else. I am passionate about teaching students that they can do math. I am passionate about teaching them to find what success means to them and then about doing everything I can to help them find that success. Mostly, I am passionate about the students themselves. To provide a safe, fun and loving learning environment where students have the freedom to explore learning, yet always know the responsibility falls upon them to take what is taught, use it and succeed. To make sure that each and every one of my students know that simply because they walk into my room, they matter!

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Feds try to seize property of business accused of fraud

By The Associated Press

Federal authorities have filed a series of lawsuits that seek to seize property bought with proceeds from an alleged visa fraud scheme by a Los Angeles-area business.

The U.S. attorney's office said in a statement Thursday that the lawsuits seek the forfeiture of nine properties across Southern California by the California Investment Immigration Fund in San Gabriel. They include one commercial property, five houses and three parcels of land across Southern California.

Last month federal authorities raided the business, alleging it was cheating a visa program to obtain green cards for wealthy Chinese investors, and had used it to raise more than $50 million.

Under the U.S. government program, foreign investors who commit at least half a million dollars to job-creating projects in designated areas can apply to obtain green cards. In this case, the California fund sought green cards for more than 100 Chinese investors for construction projects that were never built, according to federal court filings.

Authorities allege that some of the $50 million raised through the scheme was refunded to investors while their immigration applications were pending or used to buy personal homes for Victoria Chan, an attorney, and her father Tat Chan, who purportedly ran the fund.

The lawsuits filed Wednesday seek to seize that property from the Chans.

A message left at the fund's office seeking comment was not immediately returned.

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do keep with them. When visiting restaurants, purses and wallets shouldn't be placed under seats or behind chairs where they can't be seen. Valuables shouldn't be left unattended on bus or train seats and anyone should remember to call the police if they see something suspicious.

"We say this all the time but it's really true, if you see something say something," said Flores.

He said no-one should drink if they plan to drive and everyone should remember it's illegal to drink in public, including at City parks with grills and on the beach.

Drivers who drink will find the roads particularly inhospitable due to a parallel road enforcement project.

"Our traffic division will be focused on motorcycle safety this weekend and along with that, since they are out there, they'll also be stopping vehicles and will be able to address all of the DUI type of investigations," said Flores.

In addition to their holiday enforcement operations, local police officers are also joining law enforcement statewide and across the United States in the National Motorcycle safety awareness month special enforcement operations.

Local officers will hold specialized Motorcycle Safety Enforcement Operations in the coming days in an effort to lower deaths and injuries.

Officers will be on the lookout for motorcycle safety from 6 a.m. – 8 p.m. on May 27, 28 and 29.

"Extra officers will be patrolling areas frequented by motorcyclists and where motorcycle crashes occur," said Flores in announcing the efforts. "Officers will be looking for violations made by drivers and riders alike that can lead to motorcycle crashes. They will be cracking down on both those operating regular vehicles and motorcycles who are under the influence of drugs or alcohol, speeding, making illegal turns, or any other dangerous violation."

May is motorcycle awareness month and the California Motorcyclist Safety Program is offering special, low cost rider training classes during the month of May.

New motorcycle riders are strongly encouraged to take a basic training course through the Safety Program. Information and training locations are available at http://www.californiamotorcyclist.com/ or 1-877 RIDE 411 (1-877-743-3411).

Experienced riders can also benefit from safety reminders and the organization is offering a four-hour refresher course in May.

Riders will use their own street-legal motorcycle during the class taught by CMSP-certified Instructors at a cost of only $95. Log onto the CMSP website (http://cmsp.msi5.com) to register at a location.

"California motorcycle fatalities saw a phenomenal drop of 37 percent from 2008 to 2010, but then rose 31 percent by 2015," said Flores. "Efforts like these are aimed at curbing any more rises in motorcycle deaths and sending the numbers back downward. Over the course of the past three years in Santa Monica, motorcycle involved collisions have resulted in approximately three fatal and 69 injury crashes."

Funding for this program is provided by a grant from the California Office of Traffic Safety through the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. The message to all drivers and motorcyclists is: share in the responsibility and do your part by safely "sharing the road."

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TELEVISION SERIES REVIEW

AMERICAN GODS

Available for Streaming on Starz
Hour Long Series
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Book by Neil Gaiman
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Cloris Leachman
Peter Stormare
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Corbin Berson

The story in this much-talked-about new series starts with some familiarity. "Shadow Moon," an intense and seemingly kind, well-built young man, is just being released from prison where he has been serving out time for assault charges. Here's the first wrinkle in the story – he is being released early because of a catastrophic event involving a loved one that affects his life profoundly. Over the next few minutes he learns more details about this event, details that ratchet up the tragedy in his existence. Now he's got nothing to lose – he's ready for whatever life throws his way. This is the thread that connects to our everyday world directly.

From there many scenes unfold that can seem disjointed or out of place if you have not read the book of the same name, on which the series is based. The characters that Shadow meets are the classic Gods that humanity has created, through many cultures over millenniums of mythology. Each of these Gods has taken on a patchwork cloak so to speak, of the vestiges of today's society. Although I have not read the book, after learning what these characters represent I would like to see more of the series. These Gods, played by some of my favorite actors, are a colorful collection of outrageously flamboyant characters.

American Gods is definitely worth a look. Neil Gaiman's book was first published in 2001. He notes that at the time he wrote the book, we knew that we were all immigrants. Now he believes the world has "gone mad" in many communities / that the human landscape has definitely shifted since 2001. The show does present questions, about the big picture of what is happening on our planet today.

THE HANDMAID'S TALE

Released April 25 for streaming on Hulu
Hour Long Series
Drama/ Sci-Fi

Book by Margaret Atwood, Published 1985
Creator: Bruce Miller
Executive Producer: Warren Littlefield
Director: Reed Morano

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The Handmaid's Tale is set in a frighteningly plausible world. It resembles an actual sinister environment, the Salem Witch Trials, the backdrop for Arthur Miller's classic play The Crucible. The location is a serene-looking American town called Gilead. Architecturally it all seems classic and upscale. However we soon realize that government and society have been taken over by a male-dominated totalitarianism. Females are bullied into submission. Not surprisingly, religion is front and center in the ethics structure of this society. Young and fertile women have been recruited as "handmaids," the term for breeding surrogates for wealthy families whose wives have been rendered infertile by pollution. Every move and word of the handmaids is watched over. These women are forced to travel in pairs, and to speak in religious phrases, supposedly for their own protection. However the real reason is for each to police the other.

"Offred" played by Elizabeth Moss (Madmen), has been recruited as a handmaid. She has bigger ideas than meet the surface. She is fiercely determined to survive long enough to once again be reunited with her young daughter who was taken from her upon her capture. The impact of watching this show is dramatic. You quickly become invested in the characters and there are strong comparisons to events taking place in our society today.

The premier episode of the series had more Hulu viewers than any other series debut. It has already been picked up for Season 2 early renewal. The Handmaid's Tale is a must-watch.

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Michael Chernus
Terry O'Quinn
Kurtwood Smith
Aliette Ophelm
Gil Bellows

Patriot is on the surface a spy story. However that's where the similarity ends to any series that has come before. This is one of the most unusual, creative shows in the collection of groundbreaking ideas now available on the "small screen." At first glance the hero, "John Tavner," seems like a kind of everyman – an unassuming, quiet guy…until he's not. You begin to realize that you are dealing with an unknown quantity with this protagonist. He is very much a hero for those of us who don't fit into the square box of society. He rides a bike around the city. He's a singer-songwriter-guitar player. He notices birds in the sky (yes, something many people ignore). He is introspective, only sporadically coming out of his shell, usually to do something totally unexpected and off-the-wall. He happens to be a CIA operative, and here's the problem: he has a habit including details of his covert interactions in the lyrics of his folk songs and singing them to an unsuspecting public.

Michael Dorman is John Tavner. For this role, show creator Steve Conrad was thrilled to find in Dorman, a skilled, talented actor who really plays guitar, sings and writes music. All of the characters in the show are imaginative and intriguing. They are all involved with Tavner in some way, and Tavner is involved in top-secret espionage in an effort to prevent nuclear war.

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REVIEW

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Since the whole paradigm of our world as we know it seems to be in flux, watching this show with its unexpected twists and turns and its humorous commentary on people in power, seems almost comforting. My opinion: watch Patriot!

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WOODLAWN

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dead by the end of the rampage. For his actions, Romano received the 2014 Award for Valor from the International Association of Campus Law Enforcement Administrators.

Romano currently serves at the First Vice Commander for American Legion Post 283 in the Pacific Palisades.

"The SMC PD is very proud of Sgt. Romano for his service to this nation and his involvement with the American Legion," Chief Johnnie Adams said. "He continues to work with veterans throughout the community as well as being a fixture at the SMC Veterans Resource Center. His mentorship to our students has been of great value in keeping with our mission, Community Policing."

Romano has also received the Medal of Courage and the Award of Merit from SMC, the Award of Merit from CA College and University Police Chiefs Association, and won West Los Angeles Law Enforcement Officer of the Year in 2013.

The event features a Condor Squadron military flyover and musical performances by the John Adams Middle School Choir and the Santa Monica Oceanaires. There will also be a special photography exhibit from students at SMC.

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POPULATION

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division. "Since the 2010 Census, the population in large southern cities grew by an average of 9.4 percent. In comparison, cities in the West grew 7.3 percent, while cities in the Northeast and Midwest had much lower growth rates at 1.8 percent and 3.0 percent respectively."

Small towns, defined as having fewer than 5,000 people, account for about 76 percent of the total incorporated communities in the country. Northeast small towns declined by 0.5 percent, Midwest small towns declined by 0.3 percent, small towns in the South grew by 0.2 percent, Western small towns saw the largest growth with an increase of 0.8 percent.

The report said housing growth remained below pre-2007 levels.

"The nation's housing stock grew by 911,000 last year to reach 135.7 million," said the report. "The growth rate of 0.7 percent last year was roughly half of what it was in 2007 (1.4 percent). Housing unit growth last year remained below pre-2007 levels in nearly all states except North Dakota (up 1.6 percent last year, compared to a 0.9 percent increase in 2007), the District of Columbia (up 1.4 percent, compared to a 0.9 percent increase in 2007) and Iowa (returning to the 2007 level of 0.7 percent growth)."

The Bureau said additional information regarding age, sex and race information for states and counties will be released later this summer.

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Applications due by 5:00 PM, Friday, June 2, 2017.
Appointment to be made by the City Manager, Thursday, June 8, 2017.

The Compensation Study Advisory Committee acts in an advisory capacity to the Audit Subcommittee in matters pertaining to critically reviewing and objectively considering the City's methodologies related to compensation. The committee would convene three times alongside the City of Santa Monica Audit Subcommittee only to discuss the compensation study agenda item. Appointed committee members would be required to be available for all three meetings. The tentative meeting dates are June 15, 2017, October 17, 2017, and January 16, 2018.

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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 11:48 P.M.

Officers responded to a residence in the 1400 block of 17th to investigate a Trespassing call. When officers arrived, they met with several residents of the apartment building who were now in the alley with the suspect of the call. Officers detained the male while they met with the reporting person. The victim of the incident said he was woken up by sounds coming from his front window. He went to investigate and found a male coming through the window. The suspect forced his way through the window and had removed the interior window screen. The suspect quickly made a reference about him (suspect) forgetting his key, then fled towards the alley. That is where the victim and his neighbors met up with him, as they called the police. Jamel Terron Watkins 28, of Los Angeles, was arrested for burglary and denied bail.

DAILY POLICE LOG

The Santa Monica Police Department responded to 384 calls for service on May 25.

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

Encampment 200 block Santa Monica Pier 12:11 a.m.
Encampment 1600 block the beach 2:22 a.m.
Encampment 1500 block the beach 2:33 a.m.
Petty theft 1500 block Lincoln 2:59 a.m.
Petty theft 200 block Broadway 5:47 a.m.
Grand theft 1100 block 5th 5:47 a.m.
Indecent exposure 2600 block 6th 6:18 a.m.
Battery 1500 block 6th 6:51 a.m.
Battery 1000 block Wilshire 7:04 a.m.
Grand theft 900 block Ocean 8:13 a.m.
Burglary 400 block Broadway 8:16 a.m.
Injured person 300 block Broadway 8:51 a.m.
Burglary 1100 block 10th 8:53 a.m.
Encampment Ocean/Montana 8:55 a.m.
Grand theft 1200 block 5th 8:55 a.m.
Battery 1100 block Pico 8:55 a.m.
Assault 300 block Wilshire 9:00 a.m.
Person down 1100 block 12th 9:05 a.m.
Burglary 1000 block 21st 9:16 a.m.
Auto burglary 1400 block 16th 9:52 a.m.
Encampment 800 block Bay 10:26 a.m.
Battery 2900 block Ocean Park 10:26 a.m.
Person down 26th/Idaho 11:01 a.m.
Petty theft 100 block Santa Monica Pl 11:13 a.m.
Grand theft 2300 block 20th 11:17 a.m.
Defrauding innkeeper 1500 block Lincoln 11:22 a.m.
Traffic collision 3000 block 3rd 11:24 a.m.
Fight 700 block Broadway 11:35 a.m.
Auto burglary 900 block 10th 11:44 a.m.
Drunk driving 500 block Ashland 11:44 a.m.
Petty theft 1200 block 5th 12:13 p.m.
Bike theft 700 block Marine 12:23 p.m.
Hit and run 4th/Olympic 12:35 p.m.
Petty theft 1600 block Santa Monica 1:24 p.m.
Fight 2900 block Ocean Park 1:26 p.m.
Death Investigation 2700 block Neilson 1:26 p.m.
Indecent exposure 2300 block Main 1:36 p.m.
Traffic hazard 2400 block Main 1:37 p.m.
Traffic collision Neilson/Hollister 1:47 p.m.
Burglary 900 block Ocean 2:32 p.m.
Traffic collision 500 block 21st Pl 3:13 p.m.
Encampment 200 block Santa Monica Pier 3:36 p.m.
Vandalism 1300 block 20th 3:50 p.m.
Petty theft 1500 block Ocean 4:11 p.m.
Vehicle with excessive tickets 600 block 22nd 4:11 p.m.
Speeding 24th/Pico 4:17 p.m.
Speeding 17th/Michigan 4:30 p.m.
Traffic collision 30th/Pico 4:35 p.m.
Auto burglary 1700 block Appian 4:35 p.m.
Illegal weapon 2000 block Main 4:35 p.m.
Counterfeit suspect 1300 block 4th 4:39 p.m.
Vandalism 1100 block Pearl 4:48 p.m.
Petty theft 2900 block Main 4:49 p.m.
Vandalism 1300 block 20th 5:17 p.m.
Petty theft 1500 block Stanford 5:22 p.m.
Traffic collision Lincoln/Pico 5:53 p.m.
Auto burglary 1500 block 4th 5:57 p.m.
Fraud 200 block Broadway 5:57 p.m.
Pedestrian stop 300 block Colorado 6:14 p.m.

DAILY FIRE LOG

The Santa Monica Fire Department responded to 49 calls for service on May 25.

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

Emergency Medical Service (EMS) 600 block San Vicente 12:02 a.m.
EMS 600 block san Vicente 12:28 a.m.
EMS 1200 block 6th 12:30 a.m.
EMS 1700 block Ocean Front Walk 1:09 a.m.
EMS 500 block California 1:51 a.m.
EMS 800 block Pacific Coast 3:07 a.m.
EMS 1300 block Santa Monica 3:42 a.m.
Automatic alarm 200 block Santa Monica 3:50:57
Automatic alarm 1300 block Lincoln 4:30 a.m.
EMS 800 block Pearl 7:34 a.m.
EMS 200 block Montana 7:57 a.m.
EMS Ocean/Bicknell 8:35 a.m.
Automatic alarm 1200 block 15th 8:39 a.m.
EMS 300 block Santa Monica Pl 8:52 a.m.
EMS 1100 block 12th 9:06 a.m.
EMS Cloverfield/Interstate 10 9:11 a.m.
EMS 2100 block Lincoln 9:20 a.m.
Automatic alarm 1100 block 12th 9:24 a.m.
EMS 2300 block 4th 9:39 a.m.
EMS 900 block 3rd 10:15 a.m.
EMS 1400 block 9th 10:16 a.m.
EMS 2900 block Ocean Park 10:27 a.m.
Commercial vehicle fire Lincoln/Interstate 10 10:57:14
EMS 800 block Ocean 11:38 a.m.
EMS 2000 block Santa Monica 11:47 a.m.
EMS 26th/Olympic 11:54 a.m.
EMS 1400 block 15th 12:04 p.m.
EMS 700 block Broadway 12:07 p.m.
EMS 700 block Ocean Park 12:55 p.m.
EMS 20th/Interstate 10 12:58 p.m.
EMS 2700 block Neilson 1:15 p.m.
EMS 2300 block Main 1:44 p.m.
EMS 2300 block Main 1:47 p.m.
EMS 600 block Palisades 2:17 p.m.
EMS 1300 block 20th 2:43 p.m.
EMS 500 block 21st Pl 3:14 p.m.
EMS 500 block 21st Pl 3:14 p.m.
EMS 2100 block Lincoln 3:51 p.m.
EMS 1500 block 5th 6:49 p.m.
Vehicle fire Main/Colorado 6:51 p.m.

DAILY LOTTERY

POWERBALL
Draw Date: 5/24
28 32 33 38 62
Power#: 15
Jackpot: 275M

MEGA MILLIONS
Draw Date: 5/23
6 13 17 33 60
Mega#: 14
Jackpot: 58M

SUPER LOTTO
Draw Date: 5/24
1 14 16 31 44
Mega#: 22
Jackpot: 41M

Fantasy 5
Draw Date: 5/25
2 3 15 21 27

DAILY 3
Draw Date: 5/25
MIDDAY: 7 5 6
Draw Date: 5/25
EVENING: 2 0 5

DAILY DERBY
Draw Date: 5/25
1st: 01 Gold Rush
2nd: 06 Whirl Win
3rd: 11 Money Bags
RACE TIME: 1:45.06

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WORD UP!

backronym
1. an existing word turned into an acronym by creating an apt phrase whose initial letters match the word, as to help remember it or offer a theory of its origin. For example, rap has been said to be a backronym of "rhythm and poetry."

WELL NEWS BY SCOTT LAFEE

Med School

■ Q: Why do people need to urinate in the middle of the night, but rarely (if ever) do anything else?

■ A: The human colon is controlled by a sophisticated neural network that is regulated by the body's circadian rhythm, the same internal clock that wakes people up when it becomes light outside. During the night and sleep, the colon is essentially shut down. The bladder, however, is a reservoir constantly being filled by urine produced by the kidneys. It has maximum volume. Normally, an empty bladder can go six to eight hours without triggering the need to urinate, but late-night fluid consumption or certain medical conditions can trigger the need earlier.

MYSTERY PHOTO

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Sudoku

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

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S SUDOKU

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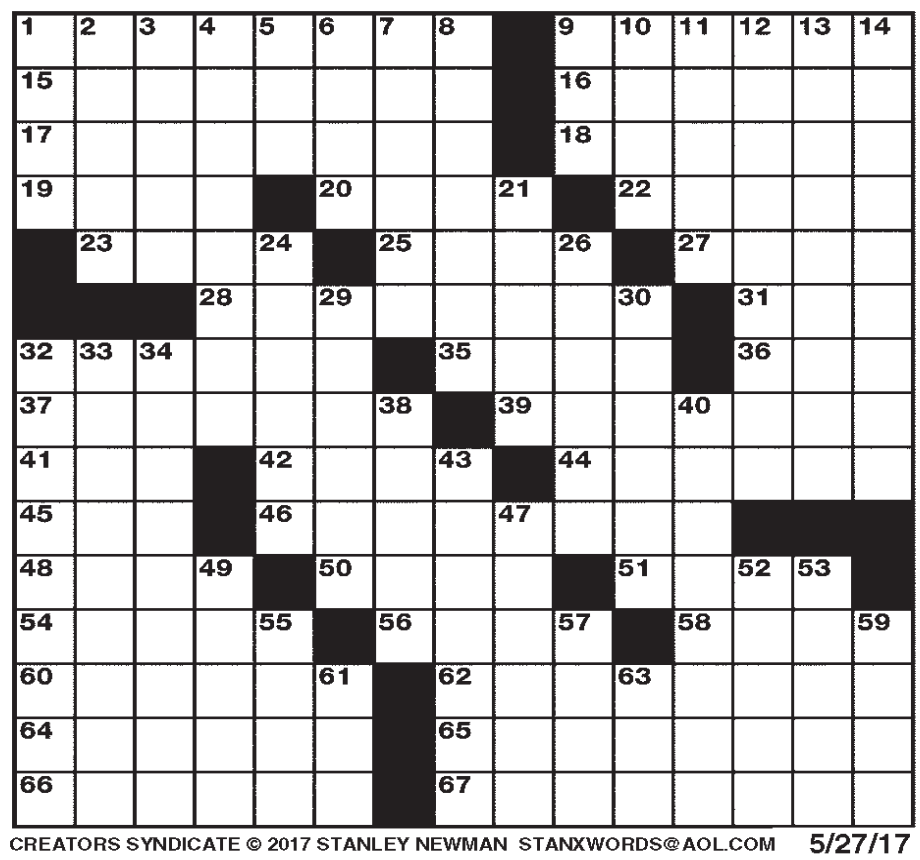
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Newsday Crossword

SATURDAY STUMPER by Andrew Bell Lewis
Edited by Stanley Newman
www.stanxwords.com

ACROSS
1 Carriers on carts
9 Outer space
15 One collapsing at the start of *La Traviata*
16 Its anthem graces Olympics closing ceremonies
17 Vehicle providing rural connectivity
18 Use as a rendezvous point
19 UN-Habitat concern
20 __ Antoinette's Parfumerie (Disneyland boutique)
22 Stretch while sitting
23 Ripped (through)
25 Site of a radial notch
27 Machiavellian justification
28 Winner of 33 Daytime Emmys
31 Taxpayer Advocate employer
32 Got the ball rolling
35 Beleaguered
36 Dalmatian's origin
37 Dashboard Confessional or the Get Up Kids
39 "Child's play!"
41 Cavil
42 Repress
44 Rolled-steel joists
45 Abbr. on a Beatles album drum
46 Colour adopted for an 1836 boat race
48 Twain title character
50 Word from Old French for "lance"
51 NOT A __ STREET
54 Took on board
56 Directed
58 Opposite of "That's wonderful!"
60 Keyless, as some festival entries
62 Poncho-like vestment
64 Coat near your nose
65 Freud, for one
66 Cars whose "thrill starts with the grille"
67 Applications for beauty school

DOWN
1 __ country
2 Major Oregon extractions
3 Lull
4 Patsy's undoing, maybe
5 "In the blink of an eye . . ."
6 "You can hear them factories __": Dylan
7 Embarrassed Dewey picker in '48
8 Capital
9 Last holdout of the silent era
10 Encompassment
11 Oscar recipient as June
12 Overcome one's block
13 Idealist's retort
14 Mutual fund stat
21 Result of a Houston Natural Gas merger
24 Leave with bad marks
26 Wok recipe step
29 Celebrated
30 Start of a hedge
32 Result of shooting at the sun
33 Sought greener pastures, perhaps
34 What you must make connections for
38 Won't keep discussing
40 Prime time for aardvarks
43 What a pad might protect
47 America's top-selling novel before *Gone with the Wind*
49 "You ain't never had a friend like me" singer (1992)
52 Frequent debater of 2016
53 Bruin rooter
55 Cape Cod's __ Webster Inn
57 Floor with a charge
59 Some pheasants
61 A's, in C
63 L.A. network



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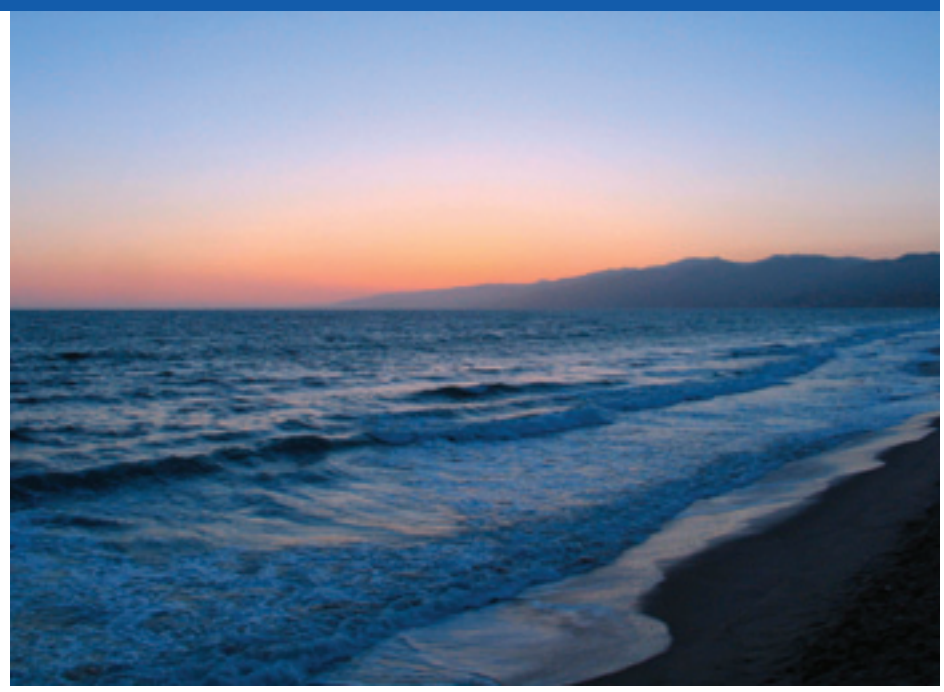
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TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (May 27)

You do and say your truth this year and grow in power because of this. August features the excitement of new business and big money. Note that loved ones don't have to be your whole life in order to make your life whole. September sets a new boundary and starts a trend toward deeper fulfillment. Aquarius and Libra adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 14, 4, 44, 9 and 20.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
To grasp the obvious is not the mark of a dull mind -- quite the opposite, in fact! It can be surprisingly difficult to get a grip on ubiquitous things. You're accepting something without question that really ought to be questioned now.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
What matters is action. When making requests today, don't cloud the picture with a lot of background information and interesting but nonactionable items. Figure out the next action then command it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)
Humans have three brains in one: the reptile brain for survival, the limbic brain for feeling and the intellectual brain for reason. Today reason will be outnumbered by the other two, which are in cahoots over a shared desire.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)
Open-ended questions will work wonders to get to the bottom of a mystery, solve a problem or just get to know the situation a whole lot better. Try this opener: "Tell me about..."

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Maybe you're in your own little world today, but you're there by choice. This is the place where you can see possibilities that others don't and live in the land of what may be instead of in the land of what is.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
It's not your concern for others that improves the world; it's what you do about it. From the care you give to your nearest and dearest to the more general efforts of goodwill, your positive impact will ripple outward.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
You will read between the lines, as well as above and below them, and your comprehension is off the charts. But what will you do with this knowledge? Maybe nothing for a while. Let it settle in. This is wise.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)
You know who suggests that people are the sole architects of their own luck? Lucky people. Anyway, there's little time to speculate on fortune's role, as your journey currently requires extreme focus and effort.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Make no assumptions. You never really know how another person lives until you are living as another person. Also, those who claim normalcy may have a definition of "normal" that's very different from yours.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
A minor reworking of the way you tell your story or express yourself in general will be the difference between getting people on your team and going it alone.

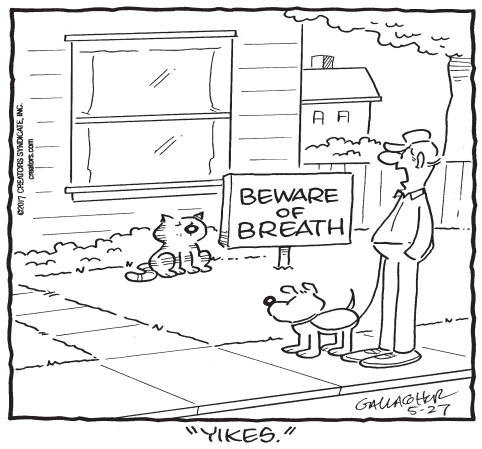
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
There are certain items -- such as shoes, for instance -- that are both functional and symbolic to you. A new pair of shoes makes you feel like you're really going somewhere good.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
It's not fair to say that the world is hostile, friendly or even indifferent. There are so many different kinds of environments in the world. You'll benefit from exploring the tone of new places. Go in with an open mind.

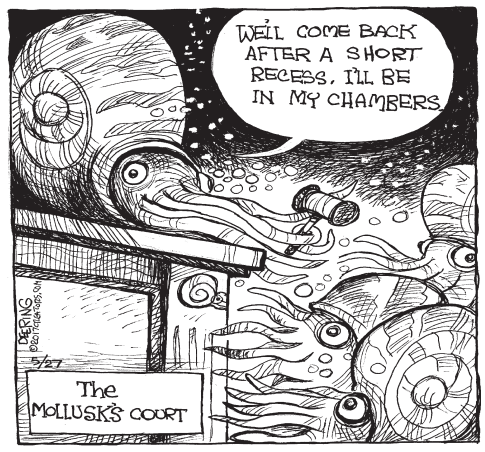
Homing Moon
Under the Cancer moon, consider your own presence -- the bubble of energy around you that you carry everywhere you go. People feel and experience this. If your presence were a home, what kind would it be? A playfully stylish city apartment? Ultra-modern with stark, clean structured lines? A warm and kooky cottage?

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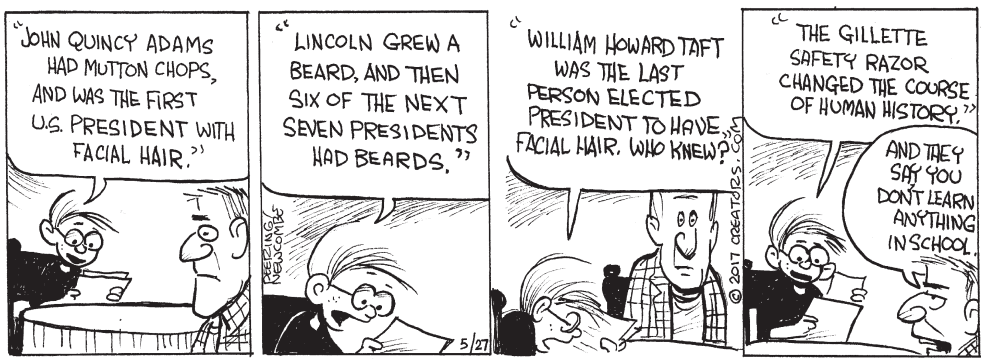
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