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Pride arrives at the Pier for the first time

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Daily Press Staff Writer

For a Left-leaning city, a glaring omission in Santa Monica's past has been celebrating an iconic event such as Pride. This weekend, that changes, with Pride arriving at one of Santa Monica's most iconic landmarks.

In addition to Downtown Santa Monica and Promenade Pride-related programming, The Pier will get in on celebrating the LGBT community, too.

Pride-related programming kicks off Saturday, June 1 with Smorgasburg ("the Woodstock of Eating", a Pier press release says) and runs throughout the

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Plastics bill moves forward in Sacramento

MADELEINE PAUKER
Daily Press Staff Writer

A bill to phase out single-use plastics by 2030 passed Wednesday in the state senate and its companion bill passed Thursday in the state assembly.

Sen. Ben Allen, who represents the Westside, Hollywood and the South Bay in the California State Senate, introduced legislation in February requiring all single-use packaging and products to be reusable, recyclable or compostable by 2030. Senate Bill 54 would also require California to recycle or divert 75 percent of single-use materials. The state currently recycles just 15 percent of single-use plastics.

"We have a waste and pollution crisis on our hands and the bottom has fallen out of our recycling market in the wake of China's decision to no longer take our waste," Allen said. "This legislation provides a comprehensive plan to transition manufacturers and consumers toward more sustainable packaging and products."

Assm. Lorena Gonzalez (D-San Diego) introduced SB 50's companion bill, Assembly Bill 1080. Both are called the California Circular Economy and Plastic Pollution Reduction Act. They follow two statewide measures aimed out phasing out plastics: last year's law requiring businesses to only provide plastic straws on request and a 2014 ban on single-use plastic bags. Both laws were the first of their kind nationwide.

Allen also passed a law last September that requires state facilities to serve food in reusable, recyclable or compostable containers.

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Metro expands homeless services

MATTHEW HALL
Daily Press Editor

As the county's homelessness crisis continues to grow, agencies that have traditionally operated outside the social services field are being forced to realign their organizations and assume leadership roles normally reserved for large municipalities.

Metro, the county's transportation agency, has moved to the front lines of the fight against homelessness with an expansion of outreach teams traveling on buses/trains and plans to provide new shelters for homeless individuals who currently use transit as a form of temporary housing.

Metro originally approved $1.2 million to deploy City, County, Community (C3) teams on buses and trains in 2016. The organization recently approved a $4.9 million extension will keep the teams on Metro lines through May 2021.

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FLOW: Santa Monica has implemented its annual Go With the Flow traffic pattern. See Page 3 for more information.


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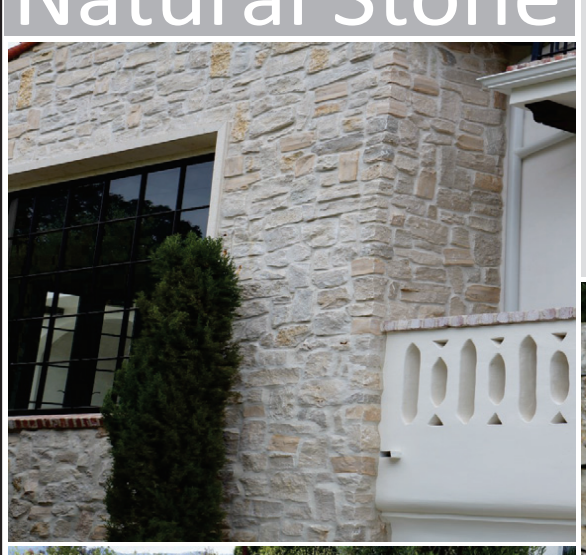
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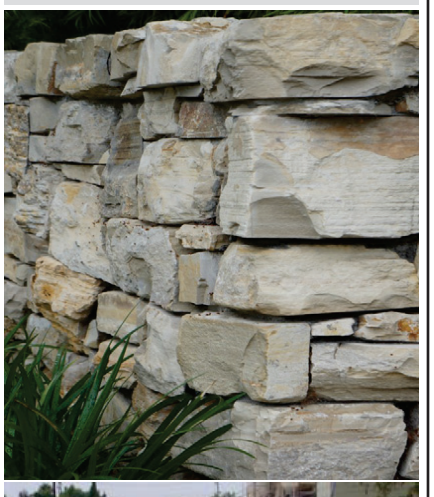


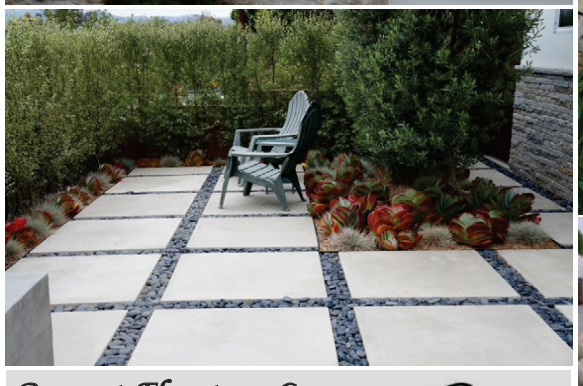
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Saturday, June 1

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Celebrate Ramadan

Celebrate the end of Ramadan with stories and a craft. Main Library, 1:30 - 2:15 p.m.

Ocean Park Book Group

A Monthly Meeting of the Ocean Park Book Group. Meets the 1st Saturday of the Month. Open to All. 'A Piece of the World' by Christina Baker Kline. No Registration Required. Ocean Park Branch Library. 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Memorial Park Master Plan Info Booth

Visit the information booth at Memorial Park on Saturday, from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. where you can view the proposed master plan materials. City staff will be available to explain elements of the plan and answer questions. Further details about this community outreach package, including other opportunities to provide input and view the materials.

Sunday, June 2

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.

Monday, June 3

Architectural Review Board Meeting

The Santa Monica Architectural Review Board normally meets on the first and third Monday of every month in the City Council Chamber. 7 p.m.

The Disabilities Commission Regular Meeting

The Commission recommends ways to maximize participation of people with disabilities in all facets of City life and increase awareness of the abilities, rights and issues of people with disabilities throughout the community. Ken Edwards Center, 6:30 p.m.

Social Media & The Job Search

Learn how to maximize social media to enhance your marketability and obtain employment. Pico Branch Library, 3:30 - 4:30 p.m.

Toddler Time

Story series for toddlers ages 18 to 35 months accompanied by an adult. (20 min.) Pico Branch Library. 11 - 11:20 a.m.

Tuesday, June 4

Gentle Yoga at Fairview

In a class that is safe for seniors and beginners, as well as relaxing and stress-releasing for pros, veteran instructor Raghavan guides you through a gentle session of yoga and meditation. Space is limited. Please bring a mat or towel to the program. Fairview Branch Library, 6:30 p.m.

Ocean Park Film Series: Revolutionary Road (2008)

Film historian Elaina Friedrichsen discusses and screens this film about a couple living in Connecticut in the 1950s who are struggling with raising their children and personal problems. (Film runtime: 119 min.) Ocean Park Branch Library, 6 - 8:30 p.m.

Walk-In Tutoring: Basic Reading, Writing and Computer Skills

Friendly volunteer tutors provide help with basic reading, writing, and computer skills; using the Internet to search for information; opening and using an email account; filling out online forms or applications; learning how to write a resume or cover letter; and more. Main Library, 5 - 7 p.m.

Summer Reading Volunteer Training

Teens entering grades 8-12 in the fall are invited to volunteer with the Summer Reading Program at Pico Branch! Register at the branch and attend this mandatory training. Limited space. Pico Branch Library, 4 - 5 p.m.

For help submitting an event, contact us at
310-458-7737 or submit to events@smdp.com

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Downtown

Go With the Flow traffic pattern begins

Every weekend and holiday between Memorial Day and Labor Day from 12 to 8 p.m., traffic officers and City staff will be directing cars in and out of parking structures, relieving crowded intersections and trouble spots, and keeping intersections clear of gridlock. City staff in the City's Traffic Management Center will monitor traffic conditions and make real-time adjustments to the timing of traffic signals and message boards.

During Go With the Flow, officials need the community's help by following these simple rules:

Travel north along 2nd Street and south along 4th Street to access downtown parking structures.

Only make right turns in and out of parking structures. No left turns out of parking garages will be allowed.

Walk, bike or take public transportation to downtown Santa Monica to limit traffic congestion.

If taking a rideshare service to and from the Santa Monica Pier, please use the new ride share loading zones on Ocean Avenue just north of Colorado. There are new ride share zones signs are being installed to clearly mark these zones.

The Go With the Flow program has been in place since the summer of 2014. The program's primary goal is to keep the flow of traffic moving, streets safer and parking easier to find in downtown Santa Monica.

For more information about the Go With the Flow program, visit www.gowiththeflowsm.com.

SUBMITTED BY ANDREW MAXIMOUS, PRINCIPAL TRANSPORTATION ENGINEER

Pacific Palisades

The Pacific Palisades Historical Society June Event

Lunch, installation of Officers, and a Special Program: Naturalist & award-winning author, Charles Hood presents: Urban Nature Today: Are the backyards of Los Angeles really the new Serengeti?

Join naturalist and award-winning author Charles Hood as he helps celebrate the amazing diversity of life in and around greater Los Angeles, including some surprising glimpses into the secret life of our own Pacific Palisades "back country". From non-native geckos to P-22 (the mountain lion who lives in Griffith Park), the L.A. basin is a wonderland of surprise, juxtaposition, loss, hope, and renewal. Share your own encounters with backyard wildlife and learn to appreciate the city with your brand-new nature eyes.

Thursday, June 20, 12:30 p.m. (Doors open at noon.) Aldersgate Retreat Center, 925 Haverford Avenue, Pacific Palisades

Luncheon is $25 per person. RSVP by sending your check to:

Pacific Palisades Historical Society
Post Office Box 1299
Pacific Palisades, CA 90272

Due to limited seating, must receive your check by June 14. (Until new website is up and running, reservations are by mail only.) Please include the number of guests, their names, and your email address.

Charles Hood is one of the authors of WILD LA, the new book about urban nature published by the Natural History Museum.

Contact board@palisadeshistory.org for more information.

SUBMITTED BY SUSAN ORENSTEIN

Citywide

Nominations Being Accepted for the 2019 Mark J. Benjamin Community Impact Awards

The Human Relations Council Santa Monica Bay Area reminds local nonprofit organizations, businesses and neighborhood associations that the deadline is Friday, June 14 for submission of nominations for the 2019 Mark J. Benjamin Community Impact Awards Program.

The goal of the HRC's Mark J. Benjamin Community Impact Awards Program is to recognize individuals who, through their behavior and commitment, are role models for a respectful and socially just community. This person as a volunteer contributes to and impacts building inclusivity and equal access to opportunities. The honorees are people who:

(1) promote understanding within our diverse community,

(2) make a difference, and

(3) demonstrate compassion for others.

They invite organizations to participate in the 5th Annual Mark J. Benjamin Community Impact Awards Program by nominating someone who represents both the organization's mission and the HRC's goals. Additional information and the nomination form may be obtained on http://hrcsantamonica.org. The nominations will be reviewed and the awardees will be announced in August and honored at a special event on Wednesday, September 11, in Santa Monica.

Robert F. Kennedy observed, "Each time a person stands up for an ideal, or acts to improve the lot of others...he sends forth a tiny ripple of hope, and crossing each other from a million different centers of energy and daring, those ripples build a current." The HRC believes it is the sum of the modest, ongoing activities of many that lead to enduring change. Too often, these efforts go unrecognized. The HRC is asking local organizations to help us identify members of our community who are making a significant impact and allow us to recognize their contributions as volunteers.

For additional information and the nomination form, please check out the HRC website: hrcsantamonica.org or contact by email: hrcimpact@gmail.com.

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PASADENA

Sanders, Harris seek Hispanic votes at California forum

Bernie Sanders and Kamala Harris dueled Friday over Hispanic votes in California, a central front in the nation's immigration battle where Latinos represent the state's largest ethnic group.

As the nation's most populous state, California holds a trove of 2020 delegates that are being eagerly sought by Democratic presidential rivals. The appearance of the two prominent contenders at a forum organized by immigrant rights activists kicked off several days of intense campaigning in the state, which will culminate at a state Democratic convention in San Francisco where 14 candidates are scheduled to appear.

Harris elicited a burst of applause when she told the group that she was a proud daughter of immigrants from India and Jamaica, then promised that if elected she would work for comprehensive immigration reform in her first 100 days in office.

She also promised to end the "hate-driven" policies of the Trump administration, including the so-called travel ban.

"This is a nation that was founded by immigrants," she said at one point. Any delay, she said, brings more human suffering when families are separated or treated unjustly.

"We will fight," she said.

Candidates can expect a skeptical look from many voters, Latino and otherwise, who have heard promises from both parties for years about immigration reform that never arrived.

Lisa Luther, who attended a raucous Sanders rally earlier in the day at a nearby convention center, said she was confident the senator could deliver on immigration reform when other Democrats have failed. Luther, who once worked as a chef, said she has seen firsthand the struggles of immigrants who worked beside her.

Sanders "will not let it fall by the wayside," she said. "It's been so prevalent in ... his campaigns."

California was once a reliably Republican state in presidential elections, but a surge in immigrants transformed the state and its voting patterns. The number of Hispanics, blacks and Asians combined has outnumbered whites in the state since 1998. Meanwhile, new voters, largely Latinos and Asians, lean Democratic.

The last Republican to carry the state in a presidential election was George H.W. Bush, in 1988.

Expected to join Sanders and Harris at the event are fellow Democratic contenders Julian Castro, a former Obama administration housing secretary, and Washington Gov. Jay Inslee.

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Businesses warn Trump of consequences of new Mexican tariffs

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Despite pushback from U.S. business, Mexico and Capitol Hill, President Donald Trump doubled down Friday on his threat to slap a 5% tariff on Mexican imports unless America's southern neighbor cracks down on Central American migrants trying to cross the U.S. border.

U.S. manufacturers said the tariff, set to take effect June 10, would have devastating consequences on them and American consumers. U.S. stocks tumbled on Wall Street in response to Trump's planned action.

"Imposing tariffs on goods from Mexico is exactly the wrong move," said Neil Bradley, executive vice president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, which is exploring legal action in response to the tariffs. "These tariffs will be paid by American families and businesses without doing a thing to solve the very real problems at the border. Instead, Congress and the president need to work together to address the serious problems at the border."

Mexican President Andrés Manuel López Obrador dispatched his foreign secretary to Washington to try to negotiate a solution. He said social problems are not solved with coercive measures, but also seemed convinced that Trump just needed to be informed about all the steps Mexico has taken to slow illegal migration.

Mexico has stepped up raids on migrant caravans traveling through the southern states of Chiapas and Oaxaca this year. It has deported thousands of migrants and frustrated thousands more who wait endlessly for permits that would allow them to travel legally through Mexico.

Administration officials told reporters in a briefing call Thursday evening that Mexico could prevent the tariffs from kicking in by securing its southern border with Guatemala, cracking down on criminal smuggling organizations, and entering into a "safe third country agreement" that would make it difficult for those who enter Mexico from other countries to claim asylum in the U.S.

"We fully believe they have the ability to stop people coming in from their southern border and if they're able to do that, these tariffs will either not go into place or will be removed after they go into place," said acting White House chief of staff Mick Mulvaney.

Trump said the percentage will gradually increase — up to 25% — until the migration problem is remedied.

"Mexico has taken advantage of the United States for decades," Trump said in a tweet. "Because of the Dems, our Immigration Laws are BAD. Mexico makes a FORTUNE from the U.S., have for decades, they can easily fix this problem. Time for them to finally do what must be done!"

Trump's decision showed the administration going to new lengths, and looking for new levers, to pressure Mexico to take action — even if those risk upending other policy priorities, like the United States-Mexico-Canada Agreement, a trade deal that is the cornerstone of Trump's legislative agenda and seen as beneficial to his reelection effort.

Keeping the economy rolling also is critical to Trump's reelection, and business was not happy with the president's planned tariff on Mexican imports.

"These proposed tariffs would have devastating consequences on manufacturers in America and on American consumers," said Jay Timmons, chief executive officer of the National Association of Manufacturers. "We have taken our concerns to the highest levels of the administration and strongly urge them to consider carefully the impact of this action on working families across this country."

The stock market's tumble on Friday all but guarantees that May will be the first monthly loss for the market in 2019. The news hit automakers particularly hard. Many of them import vehicles into the U.S. from Mexico.

"The auto sector - and the 10 million jobs it supports - relies upon the North American supply chain and cross border commerce to remain globally competitive," said the Auto Alliance, which represents automakers that built 70% of all cars and light trucks sold in U.S. "Any barrier to the flow of commerce across the U.S.-Mexico border will have a cascading effect — harming U.S. consumers, threatening American jobs and investment and curtailing economic progress."

Some of Trump's fellow Republicans in Congress opposed the tariff. Republican senators have made almost weekly treks to the White House to nudge the president off his trade wars, and this latest move sent them scrambling again to signal their displeasure in hopes of reversing Trump's actions.

Texas Republican Sen. John Cornyn supports the president's commitment to securing the border, an aide said, but he opposes the across-the-board tariff, "which will disproportionately hurt Texas."

Key trade senators also spoke up. Pennsylvania GOP Sen. Pat Toomey, who has questioned the administration's ability to invoke national security threats for some other imports, called the tariffs a

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Feds to investigate spike in gray whale deaths on West Coast

GENE JOHNSON
Associated Press

U.S. scientists said Friday they will investigate why an unusual number of gray whales are washing up dead on West Coast beaches.

About 70 whales have been found dead so far this year on the coasts of California, Oregon, Washington and Alaska, the most since 2000. About five more have been discovered on British Columbia beaches. That's a very small fraction of the total number of whales believed to have died, because most simply sink and others wash up in such remote areas they're not recorded.

NOAA Fisheries on Friday declared the die-off an "unusual mortality event," providing additional resources to respond to the deaths and triggering the investigation.

"Many of the whales have been skinny and malnourished, and that suggests they may not have gotten enough to eat during their last feeding season in the Arctic," agency spokesman Michael Milstein told reporters during a conference call.

The eastern North Pacific gray whales were removed from the endangered species list in 1994, after recovering from the whaling era.

The population has grown significantly in the last decade and is now estimated at 27,000 — the highest since surveys began in 1967. That has raised questions about whether their population has reached the limit of what the environment can sustain. Another theory suggests that the loss of Arctic sea ice due to global warming is a culprit.

The whales spend their summers feeding in the Arctic before migrating 10,000 miles (16,000 km) to winter off Mexico. Though they eat all along their route, they are typically thinning by the time they return north along the West Coast each spring.

They eat many things, but especially amphipods, tiny shrimp-like creatures that live in sediment on the ocean floor in the Arctic. For many years, researchers noted that more whales tended to die following years when the ice in the Chukchi Sea, north of the Bering Strait between Alaska and Russia, was late to melt. The whales had less time to feast because they couldn't access the feeding area, and thus had less blubber to sustain them on their next migration.

In 2018, though, the Arctic was warm. The whales weren't blocked from the feeding area, and yet they're still dying in unusual numbers this spring. That has scientists wondering if the loss of sea ice has led to a loss of algae that feed the amphipods. Surveys show the amphipod beds moving farther north, said Sue Moore, a biological oceanographer at the University of Washington.

"The sea ice has been changing very quickly over the last decade or so," she said. "The whales may have to shift to other prey, such as krill or other things they eat."

In an average year, about 35 whales wash up in the U.S.

In 2000, more than 100 did, prompting NOAA to declare an "unusual mortality event" then as well. The resulting investigation failed to identify a cause. The die-off followed strong changes in ocean conditions in the mid-1990s, suggesting that warmer water patterns affected the availability of prey, but scientists were often unable to perform necropsies, Moore said.

"It's sometimes very difficult to get to these whales in a timely fashion," she said. "You can't always get the kind of samples you would need for diagnostic reasons."

Since then, researchers have built up an improved network of volunteers and have better educated the public to help report and respond to whale deaths, said Deborah Fauquier, veterinary medical officer at NOAA's Office of Protected Resources. This time, scientists have been able to perform necropsies on 20 of the whales, she said.

John Calambokidis, a research biologist with the Cascadia Research Collective, noted that as the whales search farther afield for food, they've entered areas where they're not normally seen so often, including San Francisco Bay and Puget Sound. That puts them at higher risk of being struck by ships or entangled in fishing gear.

Four of the 10 gray whales found dead near San Francisco this year were struck by ships, and a number of shipping companies have slowed their vessels in the area to avoid collisions.

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Pico Blvd.

Magic to Do: A Musical Extravaganza

The Santa Monica College Musical Theatre Workshop class will present Magic to Do: A Musical Extravaganza June 7-9. The lively, entertaining revue features SMC students celebrating musical theatre with selections from a diverse range of shows, from classic to contemporary.

SMC Musical Theatre Workshop – a coproduction of the SMC Theatre Arts and Music Departments – is led by SMC Theatre Arts instructor Aric Martin and SMC Music instructor Karen Benjamin.

Performances are scheduled at 8 p.m. Friday, June 7; 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, June 8; and 2 p.m. Sunday, June 9, in the Theatre Arts Studio Stage, located on the main SMC campus at 1900 Pico Blvd., Santa Monica.

Advance tickets are $10, plus a service charge, and can be purchased by going to smc.edu/studiostage or by calling 310-434-4319 (M-F). Tickets are $3 higher at the door. Parking is free on Friday evenings and weekends. Late arrivals seated at management discretion. No video feed offered in lobby area.

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METRO

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Metro has since grown the number of its C3 homeless outreach teams from two to eight teams systemwide. These teams operate seven days a week on Metro Rail, Metro Buses and at Los Angeles Union Station. They help find temporary or permanent housing services for interested homeless individuals who have taken to Metro's system and properties for shelter.

"As a result of LA County's Homeless Initiative, over the last 18 months more than 27,000 people have been placed in permanent homes, while tens of thousands of others have been set on a path from homelessness to housing," said L.A. County Supervisor and Metro Board Chair Sheila Kuehl. "Metro has been part of this tremendous effort. Our contract with the Department of Health Services allows outreach workers to engage men and women experiencing homelessness on our buses and rail lines and link them to much-needed services."

Since officially beginning an outreach pilot program in 2017, Metro's C3 teams have made significant progress, contacting nearly 4,800 homeless individuals. Nearly 1,200 of those individuals have been linked to permanent housing solutions, with a total of 88 homeless persons permanently housed.

"Metro is committed to operating a safe and high-quality environment for all our transit customers, but our commitment doesn't stop there," said Metro CEO Phillip A. Washington. "We are acting in a socially responsible and caring manner by connecting the homeless with critically needed services and resources that our county has to offer."

Metro's Manager of Special Projects, Jennifer Loew said the efforts are driven by economics and ethics.

She said Metro's open user philosophy can be jarring to residents who are otherwise able to insulate themselves from the scope of the homelessness crisis.

"It's really a microcosm of society at large," she said. "People have a tendency, because people in cars able to experience the community in whatever fashion they chose, to not perceive the problem. When you get onto a transit agency or in a public space, that perception changes. Our ridership is confronted with the reality of Los Angeles County when they are on our system."

That reality can be shocking for individuals who don't grasp the severity of the homelessness crisis.

"Rooted in mobility is the ridership experience, that it be a positive experience, that people feel safe and (homelessness) goes to whether or not that rider experience is positive," she said. "I think that sometimes what ends up happening is if a homeless person has valid fare or not, riders see a dramatic social issue and assume that Metro isn't safe."

She said anyone, regardless of housing, has a right to use Metro if they pay the fare but some riders are using the system for reasons other than transit. Metro trains and buses are safe, clean and provide shelter from the elements.

"It's certainly safer than hanging out on skid row," she said. "It's clean, people are there to watch you. It has all these amazing qualities that are attractive and we understand that."

She said that by providing access to services through the C3 teams, Metro is connecting homeless riders to organizations that can help them find permanent, secure housing that replicates the attractive qualities of a bus or train.

Metro has chosen to pursue a services strategy rather than some kind of enforcement option because Loew said it was the humane thing to do.

While the organization has effectively doubled its law enforcement operations since 2017, she said criminalizing people for being homeless does little to solve the problem and victimizes already vulnerable individuals.

"Our ridership matters to us and we would not be of good conscious to ignore the social complexity on our system … we can't ignore it, you have to address it head on," she said.

In addition to the expansion of outreach, Metro is also working with service providers to create new shelters that can be accessible 24-hours a day, just like the trains and buses.

"We are looking at employing a partnership with local homeless shelters and services to have a network that's near transit," she said.

Santa Monica's Senior Adviser on homelessness, Alisa Orduna, said the Metro programs have an impact locally.

She said anytime someone is added to the County's system, it makes it easier for other agencies to provide aid to that person because they will have access to their case details and the coordination can allow agencies in different geographies to find the best fit for the needs of the individual.

"There may be a person we see in the day that sleeps on the bus at night or is sleeping on the beach and riding the train in the day," she said.

She said offering more services in more places ultimately keeps more people off the streets and by expanding help on the transit lines it can reduce the burden on cities who become the end points of a transit ride.

"It's a good example of homelessness just being beyond local government responses or social service responses," she said. "They are a transportation organization and an example of recognizing the crisis and need everyone to be on board."

Locally, Santa Monica has C3 teams in addition to other outreach services. The C3 teams are geographically focused and reach out to any individual within their territory to provide aid such as resources on housing, basic medical help and a point of contact for other agencies that might have worked with that individual.

The City also has a Multidisciplinary Street Team (MST) and local law enforcement agencies have specialized homeless outreach teams.

The MST focuses on specific individuals that have been identified as heavy users of services such as ER trips or police intervention. The team provides deeper, repeated contact with less than 30 people to try to cater to their specific needs while transitioning them into the system.

SMPD's Homeless Liaison Program team also connects homeless individuals with local service providers through proactive patrols and contacts with homeless individuals.

While Santa Monica's Big Blue Bus doesn't have a dedicated team patrolling its buses, bus drivers can contact the HLP, or its equivalent from another jurisdiction, when they feel it's needed. Orduna said the city recently implemented a system to track how many BBB police incidents involved homelessness and found that only two percent were connected to a homeless individual.

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TARIFFS

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"blanket tax increase" on items Americans purchases from Mexico and "the wrong remedy."

The tariff threat comes at a peculiar time, given how hard the administration has been pushing for passage of the USMCA, which would update the North American Free Trade Agreement.

Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, a usual Trump ally and the chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, slammed the president's action, saying it was a "misuse of presidential tariff authority" that would burden American consumers and "seriously jeopardize passage of USMCA."

Sen. Joni Ernst, R-Iowa, said the livelihoods of farmers and producers from her state are at risk and so is the USMCA.

"If the president goes through with this, I'm afraid progress to get this trade agreement across the finish line will be stifled," she said.

Associated Press writer Lisa Mascaro, Kevin Freking and Paul Wiseman in Washington and Maria Verza in Mexico City contributed to this report.



COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Marina Del Rey

THE LAST STAND: Struggle for Ballona Wetlands (Update: 2000)

Award Winning film hosted by Ed Asner followed by discussion with producer/co-director Sheila A. Laffey. Several interviewees in the film will also be on hand.

This documentary is a spirited film which examines the controversial land use issue related to the Playa Vista development and Ballona Wetlands. It also includes the little known value of wetlands, NBC Nightly News, scientists, citizens, development advocates, Hollywood actors and filmmakers, Native Americans, labor unionists and politicians.

Films in Laffey's 3 part Ballona Wetlands series won over 10 awards, including a Cine Golden Eagle and several Best Documentary awards.

The two features aired on some PBS stations; the short update (The Last Stand: Heroes at Ballona Wetlands) won a Telly Award for "Natural Heroes," the Emmy Award Winning Public Television series on which it aired on many PBS stations around the country.

Co-directors: Sheila Laffey and Todd Brunelle. Editor: Lorraine Salk. Songs by Joni Mitchell, Joe Walsh of the Eagles and Kenny Loggins. Original music by Sara Thomson and Gary Lemos.

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PLASTICS

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"The dire impacts of single-use plastic on our oceans, marine life, the broader environment and human health are too powerful to ignore," Allen said. "And local cities are forced to spend millions of taxpayer dollars on waste management and cleanup that should be spent on other essential services."

Santa Monica has already banned disposable food packaging, prohibiting plastic utensils, plates and containers, among other plastic, bio-plastic and aluminum packaging. Businesses must serve food in containers made marine-degradable paper, fiber or wood, although they can use plastic cups and cup lids until 2020 because marine-degradable versions are not yet available.

The ban went into effect Jan. 1 and is meant to protect Santa Monica Bay from plastic pollution and reduce landfilled waste in accordance with the City's goal to achieve zero waste by 2030.

The California Grocers Association (CGA), a non-profit, statewide trade association that represents over 300 retail members in California and Nevada and 150 grocery supplier companies, opposed Santa Monica's disposable food packaging ban, contending that usable marine degradable packaging did not yet exist. But CGA's government affairs director, Aaron Moreno, said the association has been working with Allen to craft SB 54.

Moreno said Allen's staff has been responsive to the association's concerns about the differing needs of grocers and restaurants. While restaurants can more readily use biodegradable packaging, grocers need packaging that preserves food safety and shelf life for a much longer period of time, he said.

"We're looking forward to continuing working with the authors on this measure," Moreno said. "They get why we need what we need. We're not trying to get out of anything."

SB 54 and AB 1080 will now proceed to the opposite house for consideration.

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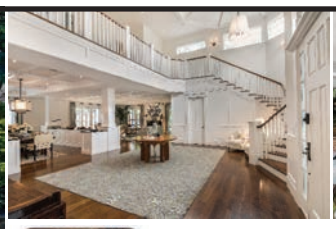
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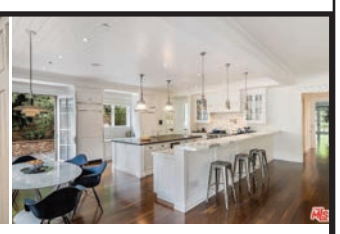
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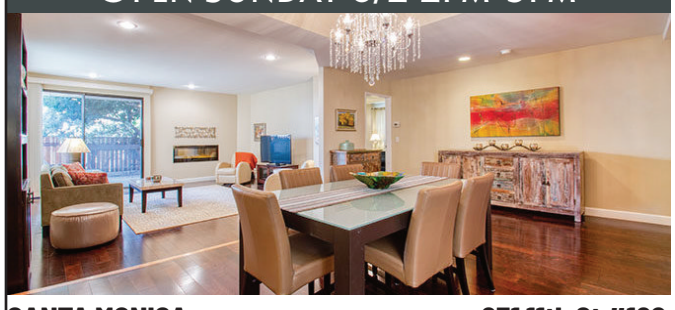
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PRIDE

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month with activities such as ROGA (a portmanteau of "run" and "yoga") and an inclusivity-themed children's story time.

Negin Singh, Executive Director of the Santa Monica Pier Corporation says the LGBT-inclusive programming has been a long time coming.

"A lot of our neighboring cities have had Pride events and a lot of them since the first Pride," Singh said. "We are a city that sees such diversity and prides itself on being so inclusive. The time is long overdue to put our stake in the ground and say we welcome and celebrate the LGBT community that live in and visit here."

If you think the Pier's Pride events look a little similar to Summer programming of previous years, you'd be correct and that's by design.

Singh says her team reached out for community feedback and discovered that many LGBTQIA residents wanted to be integrated into events that already existed as opposed to having something separate.

"We discovered the community wanted to highlight activists and people in their community instead of something wholly different," Singh said.

"We've come to a place in LA where most people are fine with the gay community but may not interact with or put themselves in places where they celebrate the community. So our ethos is taking these events we know have followings and bring LGBT people and sponsors to where people are. It's an integration effort."

The Pier's Pride events are lowkey and that, too, is by design. Singh says the events are complementary programming to other celebrations one may find within LA, giving families the opportunity to have a lowkey celebration throughout the month with or without other Pride celebrations.

"We've heard from the community that there's not enough geared towards families," Singh said.

"Pride has traditionally been a party-based celebration and for good reason—that celebratory mood is a necessity for the community. But [Pier events] are for people looking for a different celebration, who want something less loud with their kids. We're not in competition with other LA Pride events, we just want to give another option."

When asked why previous years haven't had Pride events, Singh joked she wasn't here those years. This year, all city departments were in lockstep on wanting to celebrate.

The idea came about when Singh saw rainbow-colored lights in the Promenade. The colors reminded her of the Pride flag and she immediately reached out to Downtown Santa Monica to see what they could do for Pride. The conversation had a domino effect, bringing in Santa Monica Place and the City.

Singh says the Pier and other organizations involved will see how this year goes before deciding on future programming but noted that Pride will have a presence in the city moving forward.

For now, however, Singh is just happy to help bring Pride to the Pier.

"It's always been on people's minds," she said. "It's not about who has the idea but how we put it together. All of our departments are all working strong right now and we knew if we put it together it wouldn't just be a fizzle but really move the needle. We all want to build something bigger, something to be proud of."

For more information on Pier Pride events, visit https://www.smpride.com/

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DAILY POLICE LOG

SMDP STAFF CHOSE THE FOLLOWING FROM 356 CALLS ON MAY 30.

Petty theft 800blk Santa Monica Blvd 12:17 a.m.
Silent robbery alarm 400blk Wilshire Blvd 12:55 a.m.
Traffic collision - no injuries 28th St / Pico Blvd 8:24 a.m.
Burglary 400blk Palisades Ave 8:27 a.m.
Identity theft 1200blk Ocean Park Blvd 8:29 a.m.
Speeding 1200blk the beach 9:19 a.m.
Person with a gun 1300blk 7th St 9:23 a.m.
Auto burglary 1400blk Ocean Ave 9:31 a.m.
Grand theft 1100blk 4th St 9:41 a.m.
Violation of posted sign 600blk Lincoln Blvd 9:44 a.m.
Indecent exposure 2500blk Barnard Way 9:52 a.m.
Mark & tag abandoned vehicle 1500blk 9th St 10:15 a.m.
Indecent exposure 400blk Palisades Beach Rd 10:25 a.m.
Mark & tag abandoned vehicle 1000blk Ocean Ave 10:37 a.m.
Fraud 900blk 26th St 11:08 a.m.
Fraud 1400blk Santa Monica Blvd 11:10 a.m.
Auto burglary 1400blk Ocean Ave 11:22 a.m.
Vehicle with excessive parking violations 1800blk Broadway 11:58 a.m.
Speeding 5th St / Olympic Blvd W 11:58 a.m.
Speeding Pacific Coast Hwy / State Route 163 12:00 p.m.
Battery 1400blk Lincoln Blvd 12:13 p.m.
Traffic hazard Lincoln Blvd / Washington Ave 12:34 p.m.
Burglary 2000blk Olympic Blvd 12:41 p.m.
Vehicle out of space 1100blk 7th St 12:47 p.m.
Fraud 400blk Euclid St 1:21 p.m.
Urinating/defecating in public 1600blk Appian Way 1:39 p.m.
Vandalism 800blk Lincoln Blvd 2:22 p.m.
72 hour psychiatric hold 800blk Pico Blvd 2:37 p.m.
Hit and run 1500blk 4th St 2:39 p.m.
Elder abuse 2100blk Ocean Ave 2:40 p.m.
Counterfeit suspect there 300blk Santa Monica Pier 5:50 p.m.
Vehicle blocking driveway 3100blk Broadway 5:50 p.m.
Speeding 7th St / San Vicente Blvd 6:32 p.m.
Speeding 1200blk 14th St 6:33 p.m.
Indecent exposure 1600blk Main St 6:35 p.m.
Battery 400blk Washington Ave 6:50 p.m.
Traffic collision - no injuries 900blk 5th St 7:07 p.m.
Person down 600blk Santa Monica Blvd 7:22 p.m.
Living in a vehicle 2700blk 3rd St 7:23 p.m.
Hit and run 2400blk Montana Ave 7:37 p.m.
Vehicle parked in alley 1300blk Centinela Ave 8:25 p.m.
Living in a vehicle 800blk Washington Ave 9:19 p.m.
Traffic collision - no injuries 1100blk Ocean Ave 9:24 p.m.
Domestic violence 1100blk 16th St 9:32 p.m.
Hit and run Lincoln Blvd / Arizona Ave 9:41 p.m.
Domestic violence 2200blk Stewart St 9:43 p.m.
Vandalism 3rd Street Prom / Arizona Ave 9:44 p.m.
Traffic collision - no injuries Appian Way / Seaside Ter 9:46 p.m.
Vehicle parked in alley 1300blk Centinela Ave 10:03 p.m.
Vandalism 14th St / Idaho Ave 10:09 p.m.
Vehicle parked in alley 1000blk Hill St 10:20 p.m.
Fight 400blk Broadway 10:44 p.m.
Fight 1400blk 4th St 10:44 p.m.
Threats 700blk Santa Monica Blvd 10:52 p.m.
Petty theft 100blk Broadway 11:52 p.m.
Public intoxication 600blk Broadway 11:52 p.m.

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Automatic alarm 2800blk 6th St 12:39 a.m.
EMS 2000blk Ocean Ave 1:11 a.m.
EMS 2000blk 14th St 2:30 a.m.
EMS 1400blk 21st St 3:33 a.m.
EMS 200blk Wilshire Blvd 3:42 a.m.
EMS 2000blk Euclid St 6:48 a.m.
EMS 500blk California Ave 7:51 a.m.
Traffic collision with injury 28th St / Pico Blvd 8:44 a.m.
EMS 1800blk 16th St 8:52 a.m.
EMS 1300blk 15th St 9:27 a.m.
EMS 1400blk 10th St 10:02 a.m.
Automatic alarm 1300blk 2nd St 10:42 a.m.
EMS 1900blk Pico Blvd 11:17 a.m.
EMS 1200blk 16th St 11:54 a.m.
EMS 2300blk Virginia Ave 12:34 p.m.
Public assist 1600blk Montana Ave 1:22 p.m.
EMS 1400blk 11th St 2:56 p.m.
Public assist 700blk Strand St 3:04 p.m.
Vault fire 700blk Arizona Ave 3:13 p.m.
Elevator rescue 600blk California Ave 3:18 p.m.
Elevator rescue 1400blk 5th St 3:26 p.m.
Wires down 600blk Georgina Ave 3:36 p.m.
Carbon monoxide alarm 900blk Montana Ave 3:45 p.m.
Automatic alarm 1500blk 26th St 4:12 p.m.
EMS 2800blk Donald Douglas Loop N 5:17 p.m.
EMS Lincoln Blvd / Interstate 10 6:05 p.m.
Automatic alarm 800blk 9th St 6:34 p.m.
EMS 1600blk Main St 6:36 p.m.
EMS Ocean Ave / Santa Monica Blvd 6:46 p.m.
EMS 600blk Santa Monica Blvd 7:22 p.m.
Electrical fire - no fire visible 200blk 25th St 9:35 p.m.
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ARIES (March 21-April 19). To love you is to understand what's important to you. You shouldn't have to teach this too many times or enforce the lesson with a million examples. This is part of love's package.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Anxieties aren't discovered; they're invented. Your mind and body comes up with a response geared toward keeping you safe and then can dissemble this response, too, if it's inappropriate or unwanted by the whole of you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). It's wonderful to learn about new people, look at lovely things, vicariously live through an excellent story. These delights and more will be among today's offerings.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). The muse is with you. You don't have to seek the inspiration. You're in a different stage now, creativity ready to spill out, ideas and efforts flowing forth; all you have to do is let it happen.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). The push to get things done can be annoying – or even frightening. In the final moments of a deadline, it's as if there's an authority figure inside you using an unnecessarily harsh tone or method. Take a breath. Ease up. You got this.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Communicating can be scary, and rightfully so. There could be any number of ramifications including social, professional, emotional, maybe even legal. You're right to be thoughtful in this regard.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). As an aesthetic being, if you're not taking in enough lovely things in a day, you're not in your optimal mood. Go where the beauty is. Seek it out. Revel in it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Just because there was a time when pain was required to make something happen doesn't mean that pain is now or will always be a part of the process. Look for a pain-free route.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). To be an outsider is a gift. Enjoy it while it lasts. You'll get an overview of how the group works and a sense of what might be in it for you. This is a perspective you'll no longer have once you get inside.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Your true friends are the ones who will band together with you to complete a job. Of course, they have to know about it first. Share what you're up to.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You're very good at understanding others. To outline what another person wants to, but is unable to, articulate is a gift that takes great empathetic talent to deliver.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Remember when you had the world summed up? You were on top of the game. You knew where you were going and how to get there. Oh foolish confidence! Your reality has acquired new depths since then.

Appetite Moon Activated

The Taurus moon of appetites is emboldened by Venus, as if we needed more reason to indulge. Though generally propelled by a strong sense of duty and loyalty, your own pleasurable interests will, at some point, shove their way to front-of-mind. As Orson Welles said: "Ask not what you can do for your country. Ask what's for lunch."

ASTROLOGICAL QUESTIONS

"I'm a Capricorn who experiences feelings of despair on a regular basis. I feel I've let myself down in so many ways. I almost never mention my feelings to anyone because I think they would judge me harshly. First of all, I have no right to be depressed. I have a decent career and a loving family. Sure, I'm stressed about money, but so are a lot of people. It's as though I expect everything I touch to turn to gold, and when it doesn't, I feel like a failure."

Capricorns can be the classic overachievers. You expect yourself to be a certain way, to have particular aptitudes and project an image of strength and grace. It's an idealized version of yourself, and yet there are many times when you're able to hit the mark. But when you can't, just go easy on yourself. Practice internal kindness and tolerance. You're still human. And to be human is to be flawed. You don't have to see those flaws as ugly. Ultimately, your ability to attract other humans is based in those weaknesses. We are brought together in our common frailty.

CELEBRITY PROFILES

She famously says, "In fashion, you are either in or you are out." It seems that Heidi Klum is perpetually "in" as her supermodel image and impeccable taste keep her shining in the limelight. Klum's natal chart is predominantly ruled by bright Gemini, a sign noted for trendsetting. Her natal sun, moon, Mercury, Venus and Saturn all in the spontaneous sign of the twins.

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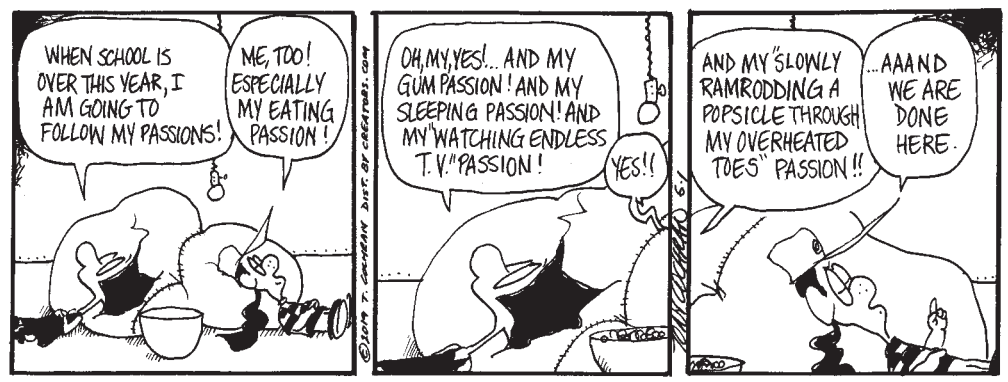
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Draw Date: 05/28
9 21 34 42 50
Mega#: 21
Jackpot: $444 M

SuperLOTTO PLUS
Draw Date: 05/29
1 3 18 26 41
Mega#: 8
Jackpot: $49 M

Fantasy 5
Draw Date: 1 5 17 18 21

DAILY 3
Draw Date: 05/31
Midday: 6 2 0
Draw Date: 05/30
Evening: 0 9 6

DAILY DERBY
Draw Date: 05/30
1st: 3 - HOT SHOT
2nd: 6 - WHIRL WIN
3rd: 1 - GOLD RUSH
RACE TIME: 1:44.59

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SURF FORECASTS

WATER TEMP: 63.3°

SATURDAY - **FAIR** - SURF: 3-4 ft waist to chest high
Easing SW/SSW swell. Minor NW swell-mix.

SUNDAY - **FAIR** - SURF: 2-3 ft + waist to stomach high
SW/SSW swell drops off. Minor NW swell-mix.

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD

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Sudoku

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

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S SUDOKU

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9	2	1	8	5	7	6	4	3
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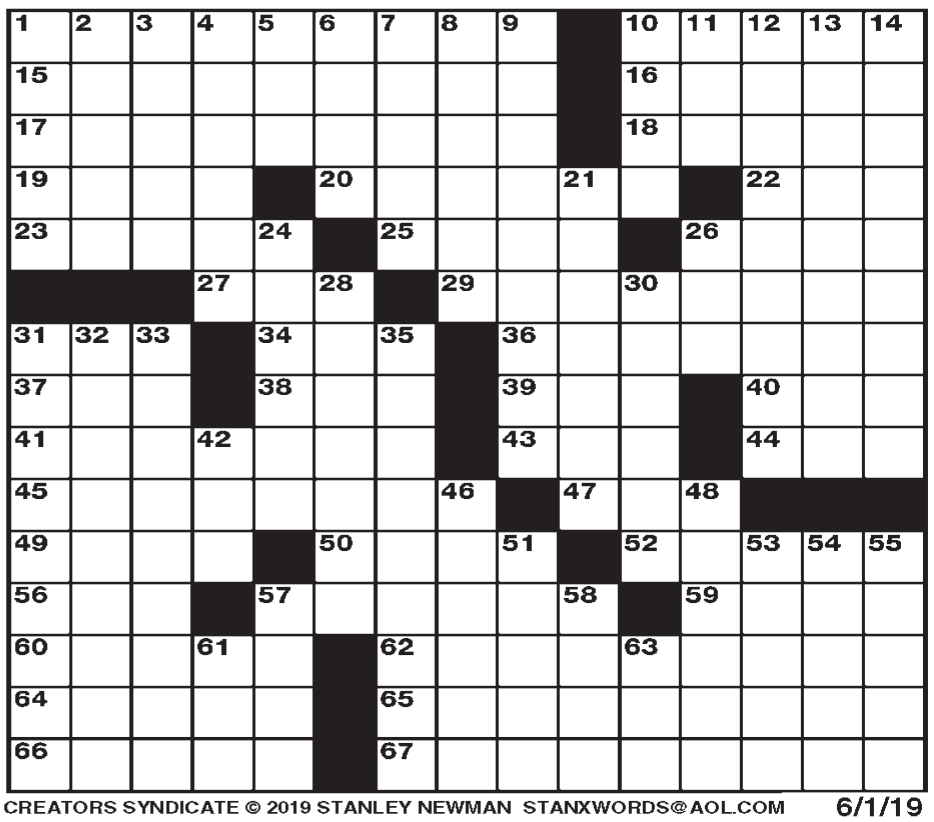
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Newsday Crossword

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ACROSS
1 All-at-once, as a series release
10 Mentor's offering
15 Navigational hobbyist
16 Salt __
17 Cedes
18 Pokémon medium
19 Exerted
20 Focus (on)
22 Overland or Detroiter, around 1910
23 Capital, since 1974
25 Lex Luthor's sister
26 One decorated
27 Rightmost Olympic ring shade
29 Uncomfortable with argumentation
31 "Find a Post" search offerer
34 End of many a site sequence
36 Home holder of 275 gallons
37 Resembling
38 __ pickle
39 Third-billed *Pulp Fiction* name
40 Heart of Pyongyang
41 Most important
43 Much of fake bacon
44 In-development Aerion AS2
45 Light work
47 Brit's holiday
49 Vocalizes disdain for
50 *"¡__ es la vida!"*
52 Donald Duck persona in "Toy Tinkers"
56 Novelist who taught at Bologna
57 Out of the blue
59 Deplete
60 What some kits contain
62 Circa
64 They're underfoot at home
65 What MacLaine reveals in *I'm Over All That*
66 Outbreak
67 Don't worry

DOWN
1 Merchant ship supervisor
2 Source of "galore"
3 Austin Powers' pop
4 Translator's concern
5 CWO's superior
6 Full-boat
7 Architect's inclination
8 Goggled
9 Off the mark
10 "__ action figure!": Hercules in *Hercules*
11 Hummus scoop, at times
12 Metaphors for damage
13 Whom Glenn served with in the '50s
14 Nickname for many sportsmen with "R" names
21 1994 memoir of "The Human Typewriter"
24 Elocute
26 Extremely lucky
28 Grants
30 Gamers, so to speak
31 Venice waterbus
32 Do an NFL ref's job
33 Indoor surfing venues
35 Retro restaurants
42 Where many interns work
46 Having no key
48 Ernie, in *It's a Wonderful Life*
51 Got famous
53 Opposite of *antica*
54 Sets straight
55 Keyed up
57 Secondary, for short
58 __ *at 95* (1988 art book)
61 West Pointer a year behind Jefferson Davis
63 *Sound of Music* sight



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