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FRESH FINDS: Microgreens



Kate Cagle

GREENS: Small plants can have a big impact on your diet.

KATE CAGLE
Daily Press Staff Writer

Unlike most farmers selling their harvest at local markets, Eric Barenfeld measures his farm in square feet rather than acres.

In fact, very little of Barenfeld's 5,000 square foot lot in Mar Vista is used to grow his crops of fresh microgreens. He just uses his front porch.

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Primary election gives voters three choices for House of Representatives

RENI DE LA NUEZ
Special to the Daily Press

With the June 5 primary election just days away, many Californians are preparing to cast a vote for one of 27 candidates for governor, 32 candidates for senator, five statewide propositions and district-specific candidates for the House of Representatives.

In Santa Monica's District 33, there are three candidates vying for a seat in the House: incumbent Ted Lieu, human rights advocate Emory Rodgers, and eye surgeon Kenneth Wright.

Rodgers, a self-described "Berniecrat," wants to use his political platform to push forth ideas of equality, human rights, and environmental protection. He is currently writing a Constitutional Amendment that he believes will effectively prevent elite government officials and corporations from being able to infringe upon the natural rights of all people.

"In the amendment, I'm defining a person as being of an organic source that breathes through lungs and bleeds through veins,' thus

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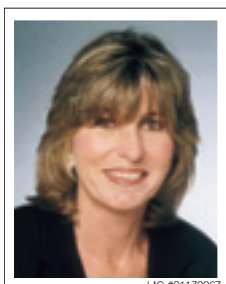




PROTEST

Angel Carreras

Locals participated in a National Day of Action for Children event on Friday, June 1 to protest the Trump Administration's immigration policies.


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OUT AND ABOUT IN SANTA MONICA

Saturday, June 2

Fire Station 1 Groundbreaking Ceremony

Join organizers at the Fire Station 1 groundbreaking on Saturday, June 2. The event will kick off at 10 a.m. at the current fire station, 1444 7th St., where there will be arts and crafts for kids. At 10:45 a.m., community members will walk a short distance from the current station to the new site of Fire Station 1, 1337 7th St., where starting at 11 a.m. the public can hear from City officials about the future Fire Station 1, enjoy food, learn sidewalk CPR, and jam to music played by a deejay. All ages are welcome. 10 a.m. – 2 p.m.

SM Reads: The Story of the 442nd Regiment in WWII

Rob Sato, Phinneas Kiyomura and Koji Steven Sakai, creators of the digital graphic novel 442, present an illustrated talk about the 442nd Regiment, the U.S.Army's Japanese American combat unit of WWII. Presenters share the history of this most highly decorated unit of the war through family stories and striking visuals. Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd., 2 – 3:30 p.m.

Two-Part Moldmaking with Brittany Ransom

Please note this workshop requires a $10 material fee to be paid to instructor in addition to the class fee. Construct a mold box using pre-cut parts to create a replica of a three-dimensional object. Participants will mix their own silicon to cast an object and make a copy of it in plaster. This is a single class that covers 2-part moldmaking (not a two-session class.) Bring a small three-dimensional durable non-precious item to cast (plastic, metal, stone etc.) that is no larger than 2x2x2 inches. If desired an apron would be appropriate to wear. Rubber gloves for mixing will be provided. 1450 Ocean, 1:30 – 4:30 p.m. Cost: $10 + $10 cash material fee due to instructor. Register at https://apm.activecommunities.com/santamonicarecreation/Activity_Search/65730

Ocean Park Book Group: No-No Boy by John Okada

A Monthly Meeting of the Ocean Park Book Group. Meets the 1st Saturday of the Month. Open to All. No Registration Required. This month, the group discusses No-No Boy by John Okada. Ocean Park Branch Library, 2601 Main St., 11 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.

Sidewalk CPR

Saint John's Health Center teaches you how to perform Hands-Only CPR. Chest compressions, without mouth-to-mouth breathing, can triple the chance of survival for a victim of sudden cardiac arrest. Learning Hands-Only CPR is quick, easy and safe. 10-minute session per person. Pico Branch Library, 2201 Pico Blvd., 10 a.m. – 1 p.m.

Sunday, June 3

Critical Surf Studies

As an adjunct to the sixth annual Nick Gabaldón Day celebration (June 2, 2018,) join us for a thoughtful discussion with contributors to the recently published "The Critical Surf Studies Reader": Dexter Zavalza Hough-Snee, Krista Comer and Kevin Dawson; "La Maestra (The Teacher)" filmmaker Elizabeth Pepin Sliva; and moderator and historian Alison Rose Jefferson. The public conversation will range across the global history of surfing, surfing as a social act, and conclusions that challenge the cliches of surf culture. Annenberg Community Beach House, 415 PCH, 3 - 4:30 p.m. Register at http://annenbergbeachhouse.com/beachculture

Authors on Architecture: Harby and Fisher on Venturi's Rome

Stephen Harby and Frederick Fisher share from their new guidebook Robert Venturi's Rome. The book takes the reader on a journey through the Italian capital as seen through the eyes of Robert Venturi, author of the classic text Complexity and Contradiction in Architecture (1966), a book that became fundamental to the development of every young architect's outlook on architecture. This event is co-sponsored by the Society of Architectural Historians/Southern California Chapter. Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd., 2 - 3:30 p.m.

Straw Sun Hats with Leslie Robinson

Please note that this class requires a $30 cash material fee to be paid to the instructor. Join Milliner Leslie Robinson for this two-part class, where you will create a finished straw sun hat. Students will use hat blocks to shape their pieces. Ribbon, feathers and a variety of other trims will be on hand to complete the look. Whether you choose a floppy wide brim, fedora or cloche—hats are a practical accessory for summer. 1450 Ocean, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. $50 + $30 cash material fee. Register at https://apm.activecommunities.com/santamonicarecreation/Activity_Search/66073

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Pacific Palisades

Dining Out Before Restaurants Existed

The Culinary Historians Of Southern California Present a free talk at the Pacific Palisades Library in June.

Starting as early as the thirteenth century, inns, taverns and cabarets sold food that was varied and sometimes even sophisticated. Meanwhile, roasters and pastry cooks not only provided street food, but often supplied private functions. Towards the end of the sixteenth century, one writer complained about diners paying dearly for "salmagundis and other various mishmashes" at favored cabarets. By the mid-seventeenth century, the traiteurs - the cook-caterers - dominated fine food service, but tables d'hote, gargottes and guinguettes also began to provide meals. In 1767, when Mathurin Roze de Chantoiseau opened his "restorer" on the rue des Poulies, Parisians had already long been used to dining out and often doing so well at a series of (in modern terms) trendy places.

Jim Chevallier's "A History of the Food of Paris: From Roast Mammoth to Steak Frites" joins others in the Big City Food Biographies series. He began his food history career with a paper on the shift in breakfast in eighteenth century France. As a bread historian, he has contributed to the Dictionnaire Universel du Pain, the Oxford Encyclopedia of Food and Drink in America (2nd edition) and Modernist Bread; his work on the baguette and the croissant has been cited in both books and periodicals. He is also a contributor to "Savoring Gotham". Aside from continuing research into Parisian food history, he is also studying French bread history and early medieval food.

The Culinary Historians of Southern California (CHSC) is a not-for-profit organization that supports the culinary collections at the Los Angeles Public Library. Although their talks are open to the public, membership offers exclusive perks and event access.

Saturday, June 16, 2 p.m. Free and open to the public at the Pacific Palisades Library, 861 Alma Real Drive, Los Angeles,

SUBMITTED BY THE CULINARY HISTORIANS OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Citywide

Providence Saint John's Health Center receives American Heart Association recognition for outstanding stroke care

Providence Saint John's Health Center has received the American Heart Association/American Stroke Association's Get With The Guidelines-Stroke Gold Plus Quality Achievement Award. The award demonstrates a hospital's commitment to ensuring stroke patients receive the most appropriate treatment according to nationally recognized guidelines based on the latest scientific research.

Providence Saint John's Health Center additionally received the association's Stroke Elite Plus Honor Roll award for its performance reducing the time between the patient's arrival at the hospital and treatment with the clot-buster tissue plasminogen activator(tPA) to treat to ischemic stroke.

"Stroke is the No. 5 cause of death and a leading cause of adult disability in the United States. Someone in the U.S. suffers a stroke every 40 seconds," said Jason Tarpley M.D., Ph.D and medical director of Pacific Stroke and Aneurysm Center, an affiliate of Providence Saint John's. "We're proud to have earned a place on Stroke Elite Honor Roll Plus for treating patients with tPA in under 45 minutes, which is a milestone for our staff and ensures quality care for patients."

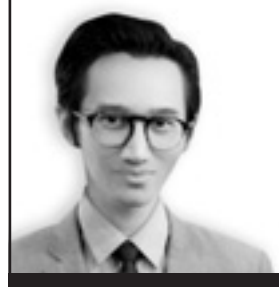
Providence Saint John's Health Center earned the award by meeting specific quality measures based on the diagnosis and treatment of stroke patients at a set level for a designated period. Key metrics include evaluation treatments based on the most up-to-date, evidence-based guidelines with the goal of speeding recovery, reducing disability and mortality for stroke patients. After treatment, patients receive education on managing their health, get a follow-up visit scheduled, in addition to other care transition interventions.

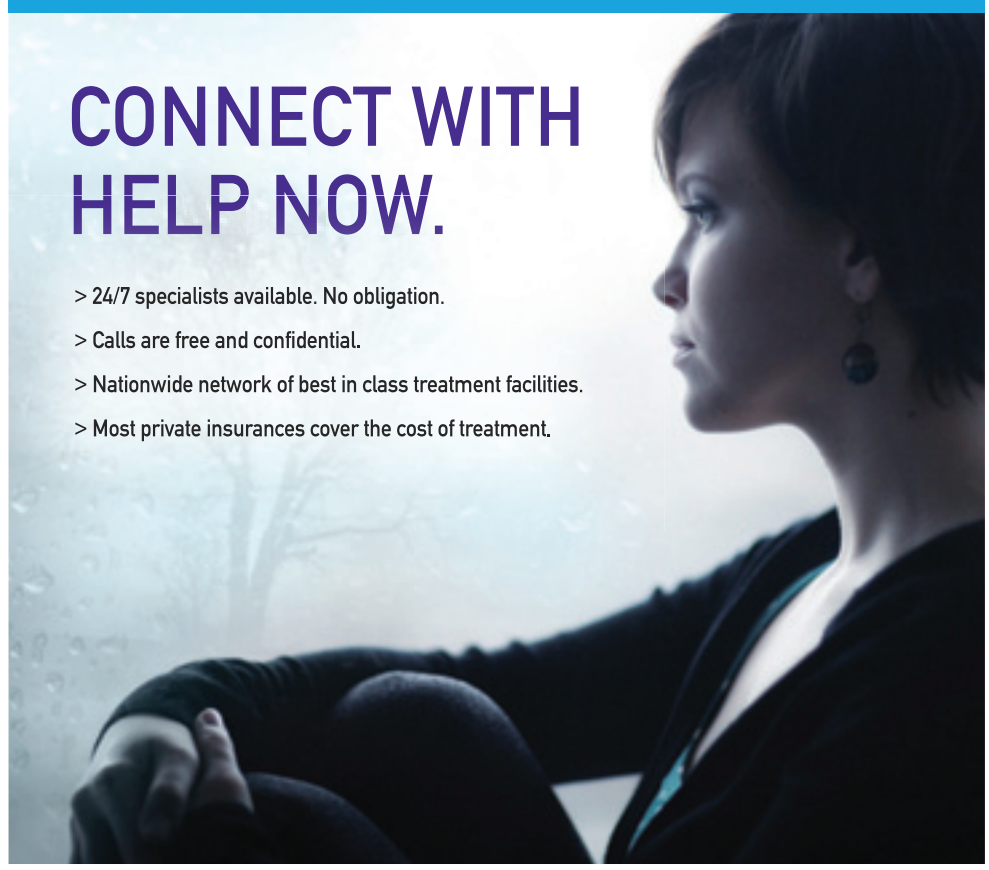
"We are pleased to recognize Providence Saint John's Health Center for its commitment to stroke care," said Eric E. Smith, M.D., national chairman of the Get With The Guidelines Steering Committee and an associate professor of neurology at the University of Calgary. "Research has shown that hospitals adhering to clinical measures through the Get With The Guidelines quality initiative often see fewer readmissions and lower mortality rates."

Providence Health & Services, Southern California, is a Catholic not-for-profit, mission-driven healthcare system. Providence Southern California operates six award-winning hospitals and a comprehensive, fully-integrated network of primary care clinics, urgent care centers, home care, TrinityCare and TrinityKids Care hospice as well as Providence High School. Providence is anchored locally by Providence Holy Cross Medical Center in Mission Hills, Providence Saint Joseph Medical Center in Burbank, Providence Saint John's Health Center in Santa Monica, Providence Tarzana Medical Center and Providence Little Company of Mary Medical Centers in Torrance and San Pedro. With more than 3,400 physicians, Providence provides coordinated primary and specialty care through an array of physician groups and individual providers including Providence Medical Institute and physician groups in the South Bay, the West Valley and Santa Clarita. Providence affiliate, Facey Medical Group, provides primary and specialized care in the San Fernando, Santa Clarita and San Gabriel valleys. For more information, visit California.Providence.org.

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California's 'jungle primary' sets off party scrambling

KATHLEEN RONAYNE
Associated Press

Across televisions in Orange County, a flashy ad slams GOP congressional candidate Rocky Chavez for supporting a California climate change program and a massive state budget.

But it's not one of Chavez's Republican rivals who's criticizing him for siding on issues with Democrats such as Gov. Jerry Brown. It's Democrats themselves.

Welcome to Tuesday's "jungle primary," where the top two vote-getters, regardless of party, advance to the general election. That means neither Democrats nor Republicans are guaranteed a spot on the November ballot. Candidates and parties are scrambling to avoid potential shutouts.

Democrats worry two Republicans could make the runoff in several U.S. House contests, which explains why a national Democratic campaign organization is airing ads aimed at undermining Chavez with the GOP base. Republicans are all but guaranteed to be locked out of the U.S. Senate contest and are fighting tooth and nail to win a slot in the governor's race.

"It's definitely been a disruptive force in California politics, and we're just learning about some of the pros and cons," said Mark Baldasarre, president of the nonpartisan Public Policy Institute of California.

Californians voted to create the top-two primary system in 2010 at the urging of supporters such as then-Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger, who said it would encourage candidates to adopt more moderate positions rather than appeal to their party's most extreme voters.

But there's little evidence that's happening, according to PPIC researcher Eric McGhee, who found GOP candidates aren't becoming more moderate. Democrats are in some cases, he said, but that could be due to factors such as redistricting.

Only Washington state uses a similar system, which some call the "jungle primary" because of the free-for-all nature of having all candidates running against each other on one ballot.

In the governor's race, San Diego businessman John Cox is courting hardcore conservatives. He is promoting his endorsement from President Donald Trump and promising to scale back protections for immigrants living in the country illegally, though such stands don't appeal to a broad segment of California voters.

Cox is fighting for the second slot against former Los Angeles Mayor Antonio Villaraigosa, a Democrat whose backers are portraying Cox as a secret Democrat in order to depress his support among Republicans. At the same time, front-runner Gavin Newsom is running ads aimed at boosting Cox, presuming he'll be an easier general election rival.

This type of cross-party tangling isn't new. Candidates long have tried to boost their weakest potential general election opponent. But the top-two system has elevated the stakes and added a more chaotic, less predictable element to the contests.

"With a closed primary, it's a little bit of chess. With a jungle primary, it's more like three- or four-dimensional chess," said Jim Brulte, chairman of the California Republican Party.

In the Senate contest, 26-year incumbent Dianne Feinstein is shifting to the left in the face of a challenge from state Sen. Kevin de Leon, who argues she hasn't done enough to stand up to Trump. In recent weeks, she reversed her long-held support for the death penalty and softened her opposition to legal marijuana.

In the past, a strong incumbent such as Feinstein could have largely ignored a lesser-known foe from the left, knowing she would make it through the primary and face a Republican. But with the top-two primary system and no serious Republican challengers, de Leon is likely to be a thorn in her side all the way into November.

With Republicans' clout rapidly fading in California, failing to have general election candidates for the Senate and governor's races could prove disastrous for the party's hopes of keeping control of House seats and winning state legislative contests.

Democrats need to pick up about two dozen seats to flip the majority in the House, and three to have a majority in the Senate. In 2016, when no Republican was in the Senate race, about 2 million Californians who voted for president took a pass on the Senate race, Baldasarre said.

"You've got a much larger group of people who feel alienated because they're not represented," he said.

But Garry South, a longtime adviser to former Democratic Gov. Gray Davis and a staunch advocate of the top-two primary system, said general elections with candidates from only one party can actually benefit voters. The state leans so heavily Democratic that, in statewide races, forcing two candidates within that party to debate each other can be more productive than letting one Democrat cruise unscathed to victory, he said.

"In a one-party state, which we have basically become, having same-party runoffs is kind of what you have to do to protect the voters' right to make a decision," he said.

While such a system benefits Democrats at the statewide level, it has its perks for Republicans, too.

Take Orange County, where polling indicates Republicans could see two candidates in the November election in three House seats that Democrats badly need to win if they want to take back the House.

That's led a scramble to take down candidates such as Chavez, even with messages that are seemingly anathema to the party's priorities.

"Human nature is very inventive," South said. "And particularly when it comes to politics, there will always be people gaming the system."

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Downtown

Santa Monica Conservancy Summer Speaker Series

This summer, the Conservancy is hosting a series of talks about the history of Santa Monica at the landmark Rapp Saloon. Explore the beginnings of the movie industry in Santa Monica in the 1920s; aviation and Douglas aircraft during WWII; and urban planning and the development of boulevards in Los Angeles.

Register for one or all three lectures in the Summer Speaker Series. Advanced purchase is recommended online. The cost is $10 per lecture or $25 for the series for members; $15 per lecture or $40 for the series for the public.

JUNE 24: MOGULS AND MOVIES OF OLD SANTA MONICA

The Vitagraph Film Company was the first movie studio in Los Angeles. In the 1920s, Thomas Ince set up shop next to the Rapp Saloon and invigorated the Western film genre with his authentic-looking pictures set on an expansive ranch in Santa Ynez Canyon. He hired real-life cowboys and Native Americans as extras and used actual props. Film historian Marc Wanamaker will recall the fascinating history of filmmaking in the early days of Santa Monica, not only highlighting some of the creative techniques that set the standard for genre movies, but also characterizing some of the movie titans, such as Ince and Carl Laemmle.

Sundays, June 24, July 22 and August 19. 7 - 8:30 p.m. at 1438 Second Street, call (310) 496-3146 or visit www.smconservancy.org for more information.

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LOS ANGELES

Southern California dog trainers plead no contest to abuse

Two Southern California dog trainers have pleaded no contest to charges they abused dogs in their care.

The Los Angeles County District Attorney's Office says 28-year-old Junior Barillas Morales and 25-year-old Natasha Elena Ahmad entered the plea Wednesday.

Deputy District Attorney Amarilla Blondia says Morales was immediately sentenced to five years in state prison.

Ahmad was sentenced to six months in jail, five years of formal probation, 45 days community labor and animal neglect classes. She's also banned from owning or possessing any animals for 10 years.

Customers of the business, Real Deal K-9's, said they paid thousands of dollars and received very sick, thin dogs.

Prosecutors say investigations turned up thin, sick and dead dogs.

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SACRAMENTO

Independent voters outnumber Republicans in California

Republicans are now the third largest bloc of voters in California.

New data released by the secretary of state Friday shows no party preference voters make up 25.5 percent of registered voters while Republicans make up 25.1 percent.

Democrats remain the largest group at more than 44 percent.

More than 19 million Californians are registered to vote ahead of the state's Tuesday primary. That's more than three-quarters of the eligible voter population.

Secretary of State Alex Padilla highlighted the state's new automatic voter registration through the Department of Motor Vehicles as part of the reason for what he characterized as a high registration rate. He also pointed to the state's new mobile friendly voter registration website and updated paper registration forms.

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SAN FRANCISCO

Google blames Wikipedia for linking California GOP to Nazism

Google is blaming "vandalism" at Wikipedia for search results that incorrectly said the ideology of the California Republican Party included "Nazism."

The results appeared in a Google information box screen-captured by Vice News on Thursday. Google quickly removed the section on ideology.

Wikipedia's publicly available change log shows that an anonymous user added the term "Nazism" to the entry for the California GOP on May 24. The change was reversed by another editor a week later. A second, similar change on Thursday afternoon was reverted a minute later.

The California GOP has formally repudiated U.S. Senate candidate Patrick Little, who has praised Adolf Hitler and advocated for limiting the representation of Jews in the government. While Little calls himself a Republican, the Republican Party says it has not endorsed any Senate candidates in California.

California Rep. Kevin McCarthy, the House Republican leader, tweeted that the Google result was a "disgrace." California Republican Party executive director Cynthia Bryant called the result "libelous" in a statement and said Google and Wikipedia should "take more ownership of what is published on their sites."

Federal law exempts internet companies from liability for user-posted material as long as they promptly remove offensive items once notified. The California GOP situation, however, underscores the risks that companies like Google face when they rely on user-generated sites like Wikipedia.

"We have systems in place that catch vandalism before it impacts search results, but occasionally errors get through, and that's what happened here," Google said in a Thursday statement. "This would have been fixed systematically once we processed the removal from Wikipedia, but when we noticed the vandalism we worked quickly to accelerate this process to remove the erroneous information."

Two months ago, YouTube CEO Susan Wojcicki told an audience at the SXSW technology conference that YouTube would begin to rely on Wikipedia entries to create a "companion unit" that will be shown beside conspiracy theory videos that continue to spread on the service.

Wojcicki told Wired editor Nicholas Thompson at the time that the goal was to show alternative sources of information so viewers would "be able to research other areas as well."

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California's biggest-ever wildfire declared extinguished

The largest wildfire in recorded California history is officially out nearly six months after it began.

Los Padres National Forest officials declared the Thomas fire extinguished Friday after detecting no hotspots within the perimeter for more than two months.

The fire broke out Dec. 4, 2017, near Thomas Aquinas College northwest of Los Angeles and burned more than 440 square miles (1,140 square kilometers).

Two people were killed, including a state firefighter. The flames destroyed more than 1,000 buildings before they were fully contained on Jan. 12.

A downpour on fire-denuded mountains Jan. 9 unleashed massive debris flows that ravaged hundreds of homes in the community of Montecito, killing 21 people and leaving two missing.

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SAN DIEGO

Injured woman rescued from sailboat off Southern California

The Coast Guard has rescued an injured woman from a sailboat off Southern California.

The crew of the 54-foot (16.4-meter) sailboat Amazing Grace alerted a Coast Guard center in San Diego around 2:15 a.m. Friday that the 48-year-old woman had suffered a head injury from the vessel's boom.

The Coast Guard sent a helicopter from San Diego and an airplane from Sacramento to the scene 70 miles (112 kilometers) west of San Clemente Island. Conditions included 8-foot (2.4-meter) seas.

The helicopter arrived shortly after 4:30 a.m. and hoisted the woman aboard. She arrived at Scripps Memorial Hospital in La Jolla at 6:30 a.m.

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POINT MUGU

Navy marks Triton arrival at Southern California base

Two of the Navy's large unmanned surveillance and patrol aircraft are now housed at a repurposed hangar at Naval Base Ventura County Point Mugu in Southern California.

Rear Adm. William W. Wheeler said during a ribbon-cutting ceremony Thursday that the MQ-4C Triton will provide fleet commanders an unprecedented awareness of maritime battle space.

The first MQ-4C Triton arrived at Point Mugu last November and the second arrived in April. They are controlled from a Navy base in Jacksonville, Florida.

The Triton has a wingspan of 130.9 feet (39.9 meters), is 47.6 feet (14.5 meet) long and can fly at altitudes up to 56,500 feet (17.2 kilometers). Builder Northrop Grumman says the single-engine jet can stay aloft for more than 24 hours.

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Kate Cagle

SALAD: **Microgreens are small varieties of edible plants that have more pronounced flavors.**

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"It's a constant science project," Barenfeld said as he looked at the plastic containers of young plants in various stages of growth in front of his house. A microgreen is basically a baby plant, known for strong flavors and potent nutritional package. In the early 1990's, a study found three-day-old broccoli sprouts, for example, contain up to 100 times the amount of cancer preventing enzymes of a mature plant.

Barenfeld is taking his own experiments beyond broccoli, growing organic kale, arugula, corn, radish, sunflower seeds, and more without a greenhouse. Barenfeld entered the microgreen game about six months ago and has been slowly scaling up his operation. After a few months at the Mar Vista farmers market, Barenfeld will expand into Santa Monica's Main Street farmers market this Sunday.

Just a few years ago, the father of two was on a completely different track, pursuing a specialized master's degree from USC's Marshall School of Business. It was almost time to deliver his thesis when he suddenly decided to walk away.

"I had this last second breakaway and I just dropped out after the hardest year of my life and I was like ... 'now what?'" Barenfeld recalled on a recent sunny afternoon at his home. "I was trying to figure out what makes me happy and I realized it was my hands in the soil and my feet on the earth."

Barenfeld began reading everything he could about farming and agriculture. He used the process of elimination to figure out how the average westsider could create a sustainable farm in a residential neighborhood. He thought about planting fig trees, but realized he didn't have enough space. Then, he built raised beds to grow specialty peppers and tomatoes. Even then, his tenth of an acre was simply too small to scale those crops into a profitable business.

"I researched algae. I researched mushrooms. Then I researched microgreens and I just fell in love with the process, how much nutrition is in there," Barenfeld said. "It's this miracle super food that's on the cusp...I could support my family with this stuff and be able to grow enough to make a living off my front porch."

Barenfeld is still working out some kinks. He's looking for a way to make his plastic packaging more sustainable, but until then asks his customers to return their plastic bins for reuse. He says the leftover roots and soil from a package of microgreens will boost home compost.

He says the greens taste delicious on their own or can be added to wraps, salads, blended into frittatas or used to replace grown-up greens in favorite recipes.

Santa Monica has four weekly farmers markets including the Wednesday Downtown market on Arizona Avenue between 4th and Ocean from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., the Saturday Downtown market on Arizona Avenue between 4th and 2nd Streets from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., the Saturday Virginia Ave. Park market at 2200 Virginia Avenue from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., and the Sunday Main Street market at 2640 Main Street from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

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NOT ALWAYS GREEN: **A diverse group of edible plants can be farmed as micogreens.**





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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 22, AT ABOUT 12:25 P.M.

While patrolling the area of 2nd Street and Wilshire Blvd officers saw a subject removing trash from a city trash can in violation of a municipal code. Officers stopped the subject and learned the subject had two outstanding warrants for his arrest. Isao Sato, 56, homeless was arrested for theft of recyclables and warrants. Bail was set at $31,500.

DAILY POLICE LOG

The Santa Monica Police Department Responded To 378 Calls For Service On May 31.

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

Battery 2500 block 4th 12:13 a.m.
Encampment 1700 block the beach 1:30 a.m.
Encampment 300 block Santa Monica Pier 1:46 a.m.
Found person 1100 block Lincoln 5:34 a.m.
Encampment 2800 block Expo Bike Path 7:22 a.m.
Grand theft 1000 block 19th 7:43 a.m.
Assault 300 block Santa Monica Pier 8:16 a.m.
Encampment 2300 block 4th 8:23 a.m.
Hit and run 2200 block Main 8:30 a.m.
Burglary 800 block 11th 8:44 a.m.
Person with a gun Main / Bicknell 8:44 a.m.
Fight 600 block Wilshire 9:48 a.m.
Battery 2500 block 4th 10:17 a.m.
Traffic collision 34th / Pico 12:23 p.m.
Vehicle parked in alley 2900 block Delaware 12:29 p.m.
Vehicle with excessive tickets 2400 block Pearl 12:32 p.m.
Grand theft 100 block Santa Monica Pl 12:44 p.m.
Fraud 1100 block Harvard 1:03 p.m.
Elder abuse 300 block Olympic 1:34 p.m.
Silent robbery 100 block Santa Monica Pl 1:48 p.m.
Fraud 100 block California 2:09 p.m.
Petty theft 1300 block 17th 2:27 p.m.
Elder abuse 1400 block 17th 2:29 p.m.
Battery 500 block Colorado 3:22 p.m.
Encampment 1300 block 5th 3:27 p.m.
Battery 2400 block 16th 3:34 p.m.
Elder abuse 500 block Olympic 4:01 p.m.
Theft of recyclables 2500 block Pico 5:07 p.m.
Found person 300 block Santa Monica Pier 5:29 p.m.
Traffic collision Princeton / Colorado 6:53 p.m.
Found person 600 block Santa Monica 8:31 p.m.
Critical missing person 1700 block Delaware 8:38 p.m.
Strongarm robbery 100 block Santa Monica Pl 9:04 p.m.
Living in a vehicle 1000 block 9th 9:26 p.m.
Encampment 2000 block the beach 9:33 p.m.
Traffic hazard Cloverfield / Virginia 9:38 p.m.
Fight 1200 block 3rd Street Prom 9:39 p.m.
Encampment 2900 block the beach 9:54 p.m.
Encampment 1500 block the beach 10:29 p.m.
Threats 300 block Olympic 10:45 p.m.
Burglary 1400 block Lincoln 10:49 p.m.
Petty theft 2000 block 14th 11:20 p.m.
Party complaint 500 block 11th 11:28 p.m.

DAILY FIRE LOG

The Santa Monica Fire Department Responded To 36 Calls For Service On May 31.

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

Emergency medical service 3100 block Neilson 1:05 a.m.
EMS 300 block Olympic 3:05 a.m.
EMS 4th / Broadway 3:27 a.m.
EMS 400 block 16th 4:42 a.m.
EMS 2100 block Arizona 5:17 a.m.
EMS 1300 block 10th 6:54 a.m.
Automatic alarm 1600 block 7th 7:02 a.m.
Automatic alarm 1600 block 7th 8:02 a.m.
EMS 1300 block 20th 8:26 a.m.
EMS 2300 block Pearl 9:08 a.m.
EMS 900 block 4th 9:26 a.m.
EMS 1600 block Lincoln 10:11 a.m.
EMS 11th st / Colorado 10:16 a.m.
EMS 1300 block 15th 11:00 a.m.
Automatic alarm 1400 block 2nd 11:33 a.m.
EMS 1500 block 14th 11:44 a.m.
Traffic collision 34th / Pico 12:27 p.m.
EMS 4th / Washington 12:43 p.m.
EMS 700 block Pico 12:46 p.m.
Flooded condition 2500 block Santa Monica 12:48 p.m.
EMS 700 block Pico 1:24 p.m.
Flooded condition 2100 block Ocean Park 2:15 p.m.
EMS 1100 block Wilshire 2:43 p.m.
EMS 1100 block PCH 3:02 p.m.
EMS 1300 block Princeton 4:11 p.m.
EMS 2400 block Centinela 4:14 p.m.
EMS 4th / Montana 4:43 p.m.
EMS 2500 block 4th 5:35 p.m.
Automatic alarm 2600 block Pearl 5:41 p.m.
EMS 1900 block 17th 6:06 p.m.
EMS 1300 block 16th 6:25 p.m.
EMS 100 block Foxtail 8:03 p.m.
EMS 700 block Broadway 8:31 p.m.
Traffic collision 20th / I-10 9:28 p.m.



DAILY LOTTERY

POWERBALL
Draw Date: 5/30
17 23 26 46 68
Power#: 20
Jackpot: 74M

MEGA MILLIONS
Draw Date: 5/29
2 11 55 58 67
Mega#: 2
Jackpot: 97M

SUPER LOTTO
Draw Date: 5/30
14 17 23 25 46
Mega#: 6
Jackpot: 19M

Fantasy 5
Draw Date: 5/31
5 10 22 31 32

DAILY 3
Draw Date: 5/31
MIDDAY: 7 9 7
Draw Date: 5/31
EVENING: 2 3 1

DAILY DERBY
Draw Date: 5/31
1st: 11 Money Bags
2nd: 09 Winning Spirit
3rd: 08 Gorgeous George
RACE TIME: 1:44.07

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concupiscent

1. lustful or sensual.
2. eagerly desirous.

WELL NEWS BY SCOTT LAFEE

Number Cruncher

■ A serving of hush puppies (five pieces, 78 grams) contains 257 calories, 104 from fat. It has 11.6 grams of total fat, or 18 percent of the recommended total fat intake for a 2,000-calorie daily diet. It also contains 135 milligrams of cholesterol (45 percent), 965 milligrams of sodium (40 percent), 34.9 grams of total carbohydrates (12 percent) and 4.9 grams of protein.

Never Say Diet

■ The speed-eating record for silver-dollar pancakes is 113 1-ounce pancakes in eight minutes, held by Matt Stonie, whose subsequent indigestion most likely cost a few silver dollars for some Pepto-Bismol.

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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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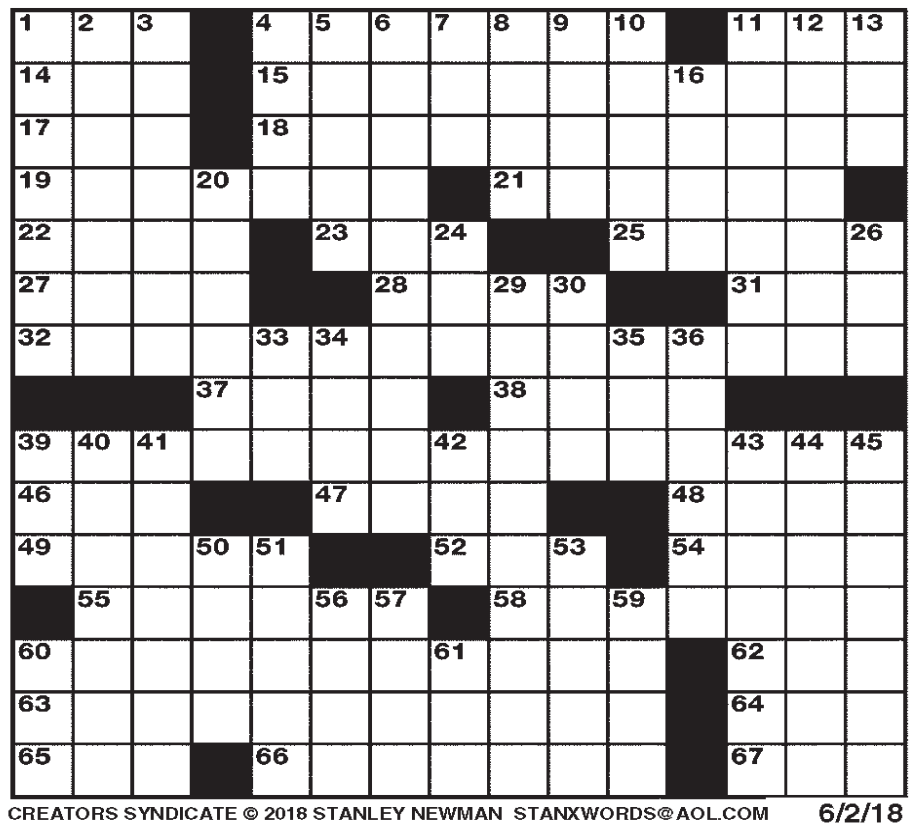
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Newsday Crossword

SATURDAY STUMPER by Matthew Sewell
Edited by Stanley Newman
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ACROSS
1 *Deutsches Pronomen*
4 He's tested in Genesis 22
11 Furnace capacity measure
14 Nashville HOF creator
15 Filling-out
17 Show favor (for)
18 Fundamental purpose
19 Whom vicars work for
21 Gracious alternative
22 Make a twist from
23 Sound of the shaken
25 Most Cook Islanders
27 Exemplar
28 __-wearing (how Virgil described his people)
31 Little bit
32 Words from the staggered
37 What macOS is based on
38 Brand served with a spoon straw
39 Go with your gut
46 The Greeks believed its offerings' smoke formed the Milky Way
47 Agcy. regulating exit signs
48 Marks for identification
49 Doctrine referenced in the Declaration
52 Where caps and gowns are worn, for short
54 Petunia, to Harry Potter
55 Is brilliant
58 Bring on the block
60 Transfer, often
62 Typical hedge-fund hire
63 Took from a tablet, say
64 Scaling candidate
65 It rejected TR for 1912
66 Split pea soup ingredient
67 TR's constituency circa 1899

DOWN
1 A water sign
2 Attempt to tarnish
3 Be shown up
4 __ kit (racing-inspired auto option)
5 Racket
6 Add to one's duties
7 Corporeal stabilizers
8 Gorilla
9 "Soft Flowing Avon" composer (1769)
10 Address shortened by dropping just one letter
11 Customizable message-face app
12 Horsemen painted by Picasso
13 __ *année* (*douze mois*)
16 A million times mega-
20 Marching order
24 Drops decisively
26 Graph add-on
29 Chance for a stringer to shine?
30 All-too-knowing
33 "It's __ from me" (*Idol* rejection)
34 Device with a smiling-screen logo
35 Prov. slightly larger than Delaware
36 Storage space, often
39 Harry Potter, to Albus
40 Mint family member
41 "Canvas" for digital art
42 Frat letter
43 Carrey biopic role
44 Without honor
45 What some clogs contain
50 Out and about
51 Sawgrass spot
53 Generations chronicled in the two *Roots* miniseries
56 Name on the Garbo role list
57 Dress down
59 Article's start, in journalese
60 Big ape
61 Org. that makes slide rules



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TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (June 2)

Heartfelt exchanges start your solar return on a sweet note. For three months, excitement happens in groups. There's magic in amping up your participation where you belong already or investigating new groups. Document life well in September. The financial changes at year-end help you live better in 2019. Aquarius and Pisces adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 13, 20, 5, 33 and 18.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Relationships have rules you agree upon and rules you don't even know exist. The next 24 hours will make you conscious of some that fall into that second category.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
The universe inside you is as vast and complicated as the one outside of you. Sometimes you can forget about this and focus on simple, small joys. But today, you've a profound sense of boundlessness.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)
Though you don't want to live your life as though it's a fight, there are certain things to be constantly vigilant against — such as negativity, nastiness and any resistance you might feel to doing the thing you know to be right for you.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)
By now it should be news to no one that the addictive nature of the internet and the social media culture of comparison can be an enemy of mental health when taken too far. Question of the day: How far is too far?

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Movie directors can use flashbacks and alter the timeline of events for dramatic effect. Though you must live your life in linear time, your memories and your expectations will serve to make things interesting... a sort of "director's cut."

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
It's easy to do the right thing when it's also the thing you want to do. How do you make yourself want, though? There's some you-to-you hype that will happen today. Research into the subject may help with this pep talk.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Entertainment is the way to travel without leaving. Books, movies and music will take your mind on a mini-vacation and make you a fan of someone new.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)
Some relationships are steady, if a little boring. Others are unpredictable. The same relationships that can take you to heaven can drag you through the muddy depths. It's good to have both kinds, but in careful doses.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
One drop of ink is all it takes to cloud the whole glass of water. Doubt is like that ink drop. It's why it's important to build your belief in yourself and hold on to your faith in general.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
There is no universal "normal." Was it normal a hundred years ago? No. Is it normal for the majority of people? No. Would someone profit were you to adopt it as normal for you? Yes. "Normal" is often a sales pitch.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Environments fortify a certain tone. That timbre becomes the general song of the place. The more everyone agrees on what the vibration is, the harder it is for anyone to sing disharmoniously. Use this to your advantage.

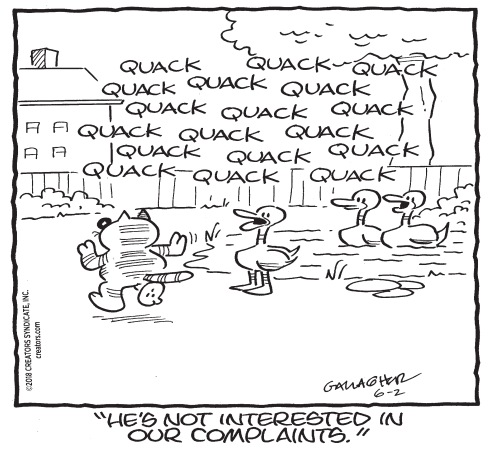
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
In an odd twist, the plans you make will actually help you embrace spontaneity and improvisation. You'll feel especially lively around air signs, which are Gemini, Libra and Aquarius.

Trine of Relationship Feng Shui

Relationships are structures, built on the foundations of common ground, supported by beams of trust, shared preferences, natural chemistry and more. Secrets are invisible walls that ruin the feng shui. Secrets limit and restrict the flow of energy. The lucky arrangement of Venus and Neptune suggests we open up and share today.

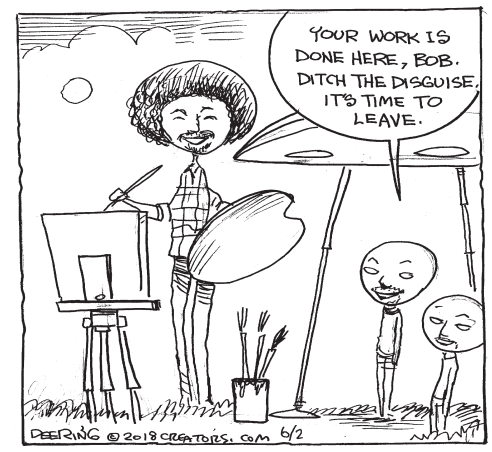
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US unemployment falls to nearly 1969 levels; hiring solid

CHRISTOPHER RUGABER
AP Economics Writer

Another month of strong hiring drove the nation's unemployment rate down to 3.8 percent — tantalizingly close to the level last seen in 1969, when Detroit still dominated the auto industry and the Vietnam War was raging.

Employers added 233,000 jobs in May, up from 159,000 in April, the Labor Department reported Friday. And unemployment fell to an 18-year low.

The report shows that the nearly 9-year-old economic expansion — the second-longest on record — remains on track and may even be gaining steam. Employers appear to be shrugging off recent concerns about global trade disputes.

"The May jobs report revealed impressive strength and breadth in U.S. job creation that blew away most economists' expectations," said Scott Anderson, chief economist at Bank of the West.

With the unemployment rate so low, businesses have complained for months that they are struggling to find enough qualified workers. But Friday's jobs report suggests that they are taking chances with pockets of the unemployed and underemployed whom they had previously ignored.

Roughly an hour before the employment data was released, President Donald Trump appeared to hint on Twitter that a strong jobs report was coming. "Looking forward to seeing the employment numbers at 8:30 this morning," he tweeted.

The president is normally briefed on the monthly jobs report the day before it is released, and he and other administration officials are not supposed to comment on it beforehand.

Larry Kudlow, the president's top economic adviser, downplayed Trump's tweet.

"He didn't give any numbers," Kudlow said. "No one revealed the numbers to the public."

Investors welcomed the report. The Dow Jones industrial average rose 219 points Friday, or 0.9 percent. Other indexes also moved higher.

The healthy jobs data makes it more likely that the Federal Reserve will keep raising interest rates this year — two and possibly three more times, after doing so in March.

Unemployment dropped from 3.9 percent in April. When rounded to one decimal, as the Labor Department typically does, the official jobless rate is now the lowest since April 2000.

But the unrounded figure is 3.75 percent, the lowest since December 1969. Unemployment remained below 4 percent for nearly four straight years in the late 1960s, but it rose to 6.1 percent during a mild recession in 1970. It didn't fall below 4 percent again until the dot-com-fueled boom of the late 1990s.

Businesses desperate to hire are reaching deep into pools of the unemployed to find workers. Unemployment among high school graduates fell sharply to 3.9 percent, a 17-year low. For black Americans, it hit a record low of 5.9 percent. The unemployment rate for women dropped to 3.6 percent, the lowest since 1953.

And the number of part-time workers who would prefer full-time jobs is down 6 percent from a year ago. That means businesses are converting some part-timers to full-time work.

Companies are also hiring the long-term unemployed — those who have been out of work for six months or longer. Their ranks have fallen by nearly one-third in the past year.

That's important because economists worry that people who are out of work for long periods can see their skills erode.

Those trends suggest that companies, for all their complaints, are still able to hire without significantly boosting wages. Average hourly pay rose 2.7 percent in May from a year earlier, below the 3.5 percent to 4 percent pace that occurred the last time unemployment was this low.

The number of involuntary part-time workers is still higher than it was before the 2008-09 recession.

Martha Gimbel, director of economic research at Indeed, the job-listing site, said some of the fastest-growing search terms on the site this year are "full-time" and "9-to-5 jobs," evidence that many people want more work hours.

"That suggests there is still this pool of workers that employers can tap without raising wages," Gimbel said.

Debbie Thomas, owner of Thomas Hill Organics, a restaurant in Paso Robles, California, said that finding qualified people to hire is her biggest challenge. She has raised pay by about a dollar an hour in the past year for cooks and dishwashers but is reluctant to go much higher.

"You don't want to price yourself out of the market," Thomas said.

The job gains in May were broad-based: Professional and business services, which include higher-paying fields such as accounting and engineering, added 31,000 jobs. Health care, a consistent job engine, gained nearly 32,000.

Manufacturing, which is benefiting from increased business investment in machinery and other equipment, added 18,000 jobs, and construction 25,000.

Some economists remain concerned that the Trump administration's aggressive actions on trade could hamper growth. The administration on Thursday imposed tariffs on steel and aluminum imports from key allies in Europe, Canada and Mexico. Earlier in the week, it threatened to hit China with tariffs on $50 billion of its goods.

Still, consumer spending rose in April at its fastest pace in five months. And companies are also stepping up spending, buying more industrial machinery, computers and software — signs that they're optimistic enough to expand. A measure of business investment rose in the first quarter by the most in 3? years.

Macroeconomic Advisers, a forecasting firm, said it now foresees the economy expanding at a robust 4.1 percent annual pace in the April-June quarter, which would be the fastest in nearly four years. The economy expanded just 2.2 percent in the first quarter.

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eliminating corporate personhood," said Rodgers. "It would be the first time in US history that a corporate leader could actually be incarcerated for life for sedition against human rights and against the Constitution and our democracy."

A central idea of his platform is to remove the greed from government and encourage political activism amongst community members.

Competitor Kenneth Wright, the medical director of the Wright Foundation for Pediatric Ophthalmology and Strabismus, is also critical of corruption in politics. He acknowledges his unfamiliarity with governing and lack of a political background as the very qualities that make him a competent candidate.

"I don't do quid quo pro," said Wright. "I am honestly doing this because I don't like the way America is going with career politicians, both republicans and democrats. I call myself the new Republican."

As the conservative candidate in a district that is largely left-leaning, Wright wants to encourage voters to pay less attention to party affiliation and more to his solutions for the problems that face both the district and the nation. He believes that one of the biggest issues in District 33 is homelessness, and suggests that a long-term solution is the transformation of the abandoned Los Angeles County Hospital into a homeless shelter at which home-insecure people could be evaluated as individuals rather than a homogenous group.

While both Rodgers and Wright are hopeful for the opportunity to win the seat in the House, incumbent Congressman Lieu is determined to hold onto the position. Lieu, a democrat and previous US Air Force Reserve Colonel, said he is proud to support bipartisan legislation - he recently voted in favor of the conservative Right to Try Bill, allowing terminally ill patients to use forms of treatment not yet approved by the FDA.

He is also known to speak openly against the federal government, and express frequent condemnation of President Donald Trump in the media. Lieu maintains that part of his political responsibility is to speak out when he believes that something is unjust.

"I am going to point out false and misleading statements, and point out crazy things that happen at the White House," said Lieu. "My view is, whether it's eight crazy things or 800, we cannot normalize what shouldn't be normalized."

While many voters might view local elections with a sense of indifference, local political groups recognize them as major opportunities for progression within the region.

The League of Women's Voters of Santa Monica, at almost 100 years of age, has historically used education and advocacy to push forth non-partisan ideas of civic engagement and voter participation.

Regional president Barbara Inatsugu said their work includes an online voter guide, informative Youtube channel and consistent programming on Santa Monica CityTV, strategies she identifies as encouraging activism among residents who might otherwise be uninvolved in politics.

"There is a large part of Santa Monica that is quite divided," said Inatsugu. "We try to help educate and inform people about the variety of resources on either side of an argument so that they can explore and make decisions on their own."

As for the June 5 primary, she advises people research not only the candidate's talking points, but also their records, backgrounds and platforms. She notes that while incumbent Ted Lieu might have the lengthiest political background, all three individuals have qualifications that voters should take into account.

"Do your homework," said Inatsugu. "Vote, because your vote is your voice, and if you don't use it somebody else is going to be speaking for you."

To take Inatsugu's advice and vote in the June 5 election, find your proper polling place at www.sos.ca.gov/elections/polling-place or http://www.smvote.org.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Santa Monica invites Contractors to complete and submit sealed bids for the:

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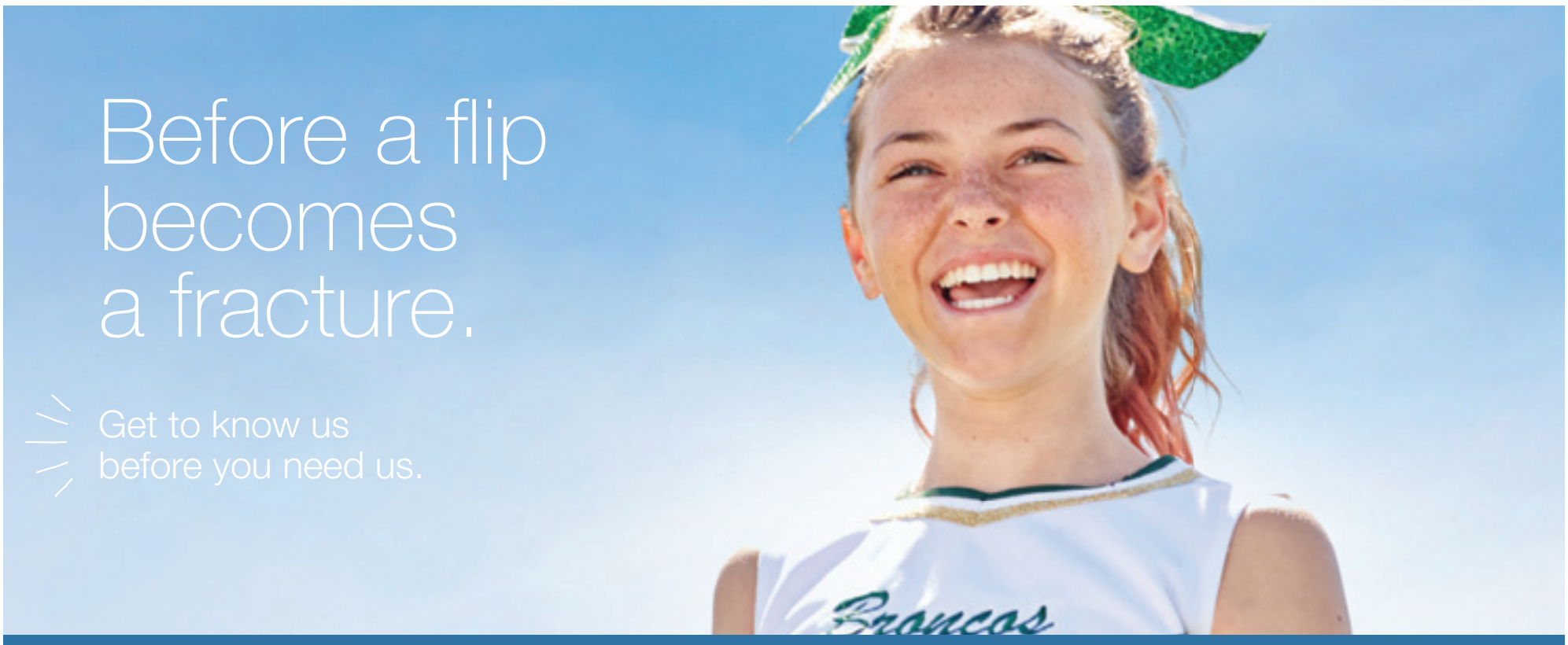
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