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Lifesaving lesson

BY CAMILLE DE BEUS
Daily Press Intern

As a part of National CPR week (June 1-7), the Santa Monica Fire Department hosted a free hands-only CPR training demonstration on June 2.

The Fire Department partnered with the Santa Monica Place and received assistance from nurses for the event, which took place in the main courtyard of the Santa Monica place from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

"Today, at this time, every city here in LA county is participating in a sidewalk CPR event," Captain and Paramedic Coordinator Matt

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TRACK AND FIELD:

Espinoza lands full scholarship

Star sprinter among eight Samohi athletes to continue running in college

BY JEFFREY I. GOODMAN
Daily Press Staff Writer

Marcel Espinoza is accustomed to running, but now he's getting a ride.

The standout Santa Monica High sprinter has chosen to continue his track career at Cal State Fullerton on a full athletic scholarship, according to Vikings coach

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SMMUSD separation talks resume

Discussions stalled amid concerns over voting lawsuit

BY JEFFREY I. GOODMAN
Daily Press Staff Writer

The Santa Monica and Malibu factions of the school district's separation committee are like teenage lovers: They're back together to talk about breaking up.

The two sides have resumed discussions about the creation of a Malibu-only district following a break sparked by the filing of a lawsuit that Santa Monica negotiators believed was obstructive.

The negotiations committee's meetings on May 24 and May 31 were the first such gatherings since the mid-April filing of a lawsuit that challenges the City of Santa Monica's voting system. The plaintiffs are seeking district-based elections, arguing that the current at-large model violates voting rights.

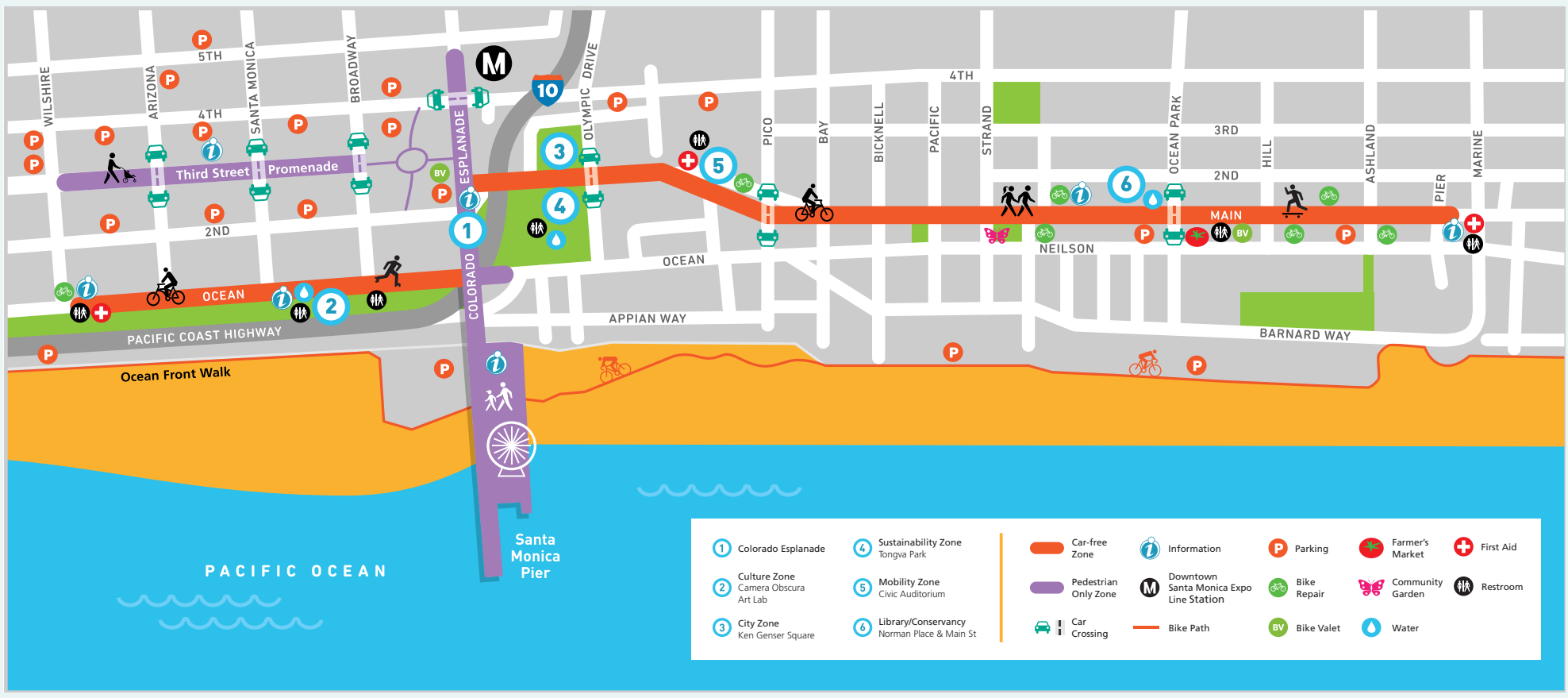
The Santa Monica negotiators had called for a pause because the plaintiffs included Advocates for Malibu Public Schools, a community group advocating for a separate Malibu school district. The Santa Monica negotiators were also unhappy that the plaintiffs were being represented by attorney Kevin Shenkman, a member of the Malibu negotiations team.

AMPS has withdrawn from the elections lawsuit, according to SMMUSD spokeswoman Gail Pinsker. Shenkman, meanwhile, is no longer part of the Malibu negotiations team.

Shenkman was replaced by Makan Delrahim, who was introduced at the May 24 meeting. Delrahim, an attorney with the firm Brownstein Hyatt Farber Schrek, previously served as a deputy assistant attorney general in the U.S. Department of Justice. He has also taught law as an adjunct professor at Pepperdine University.

Delrahim joins Malibu Mayor

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COAST CLOSURES

Santa Monica is closing roads starting at 6 a.m. on June 5 for the Coast bicycle celebration. For a complete list of road closures and parking information see Page 3.

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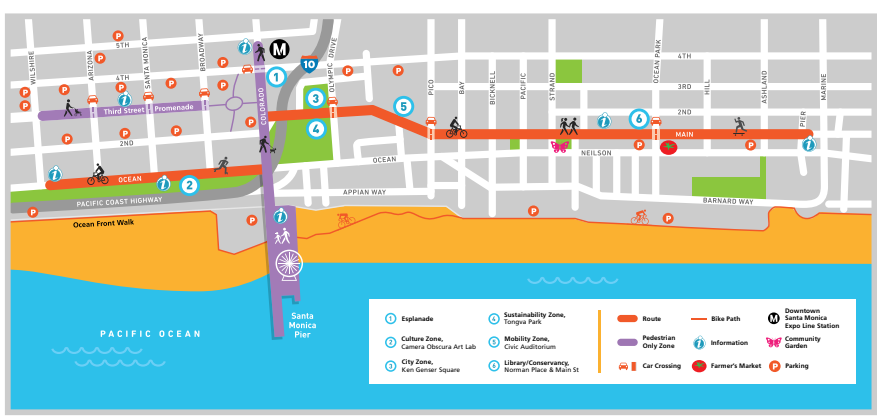
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Friday, June 3

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Annenberg Guest House Open

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

"Gemini 9: Backup Crew, an Angry Alligator, and a Spacewalk Nightmare"

SMC Planetarium continues its Project Gemini 50-year retrospective with a look at the flight of Gemini 9, flown in June 1966 by the backup crew of Tom Stafford and Gene Cernan after the primary crew was lost in a jet crash. The mission's many difficulties included an almost disastrous spacewalk, which was a closer call than NASA publicly admitted at the time, but offered many lessons directly benefiting the Apollo lunar program. Tickets are available at the door and cost $11 ($9 seniors and children) for the evening's scheduled "double bill," or $6 ($5 seniors age 60+ and children age 12 and under) for a single Night Sky or feature show or telescope-viewing session. The John Drescher Planetarium, 1900 Pico Blvd., 8 p.m.

Saturday, June 4

Wilshire Montana Neighborhood Coalition Annual General Membership Meeting

Program will feature hot topic panels, survey results, resolutions, elections, refreshments and a raffle. Reed Park Multipurpose Room, 1133 7th St., 12 - 3 p.m.

They Will Surf Again

Using adaptive surf equipment, volunteers will help children and adults (most with spinal injuries) surf. For more information call 424-272-1992 or visit www.liferollson.org. Beach (south), 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Mural Workshop

Learn about murals from artist Debra Disman. See mural mockups and photos of the finished products, then learn how to design your own simple mockup and use acrylic paints to add color. Materials provided. Montana Avenue Branch Library, 1704 Montana Ave., 2 - 4 p.m.

Santa Monica Rep Play Reading: The Skin of Our Teeth

Santa Monica Rep performs Thornton Wilder's complex, Pulitzer Prize-winning drama depicting the life of mankind via an eccentric New Jersey family. Directed by Eric Bloom. No late seating available. Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd., 2 - 4:15 p.m.

Sunday, June 5

COAST Santa Monica's Open Streets Event

Residents and visitors are invited to enjoy approximately 2 miles of car-free streets around the Downtown Santa Monica Expo Station to commemorate the beginning of Expo. Pedestrian and bicycle access will be provided along Main Street from Marine to Colorado, Colorado from Ocean Avenue to 5th Street, and along Ocean Avenue from Colorado to Wilshire. Local businesses, organizations, community groups, and City departments will be actively involved in this citywide event. 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Revolution Fitness Charity Ride

Julie Stephens and Revolution Fitness will be hosting a fundraiser for Reading to Kids, an organization dedicated to inspiring underserved children with a love of reading. You'll need workout clothes, sneakers and a bottle of water. A $25 donation is suggested. Revolution Fitness, 1211 Montana Ave., 4:15 - 5:05 p.m.

Pedal on the Pier

Raise money to send underprivileged children to camp. Donors ride 120 stationary bikes in teams. For more information, call (310) 598-3430 or visit www.haroldrobinsonfoundation.org. Santa Monica Pier, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

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

Police: UCLA shooter intended to kill second professor

AMANDA LEE MYERS & CHRISTINE ARMARIO
Associated Press

The investigation into a murder-suicide on the UCLA campus took a more sinister turn Thursday when police announced they suspected the shooter earlier killed a woman in Minnesota then drove to Los Angeles to confront a professor he believed had stolen his work.

Detectives also believe that Mainak Sarkar, a 38-year-old former engineering graduate student, intended to kill a second professor Wednesday morning, but he could not find him on campus, Los Angeles police Chief Charlie Beck said.

In a search of Sarkar's home in St. Paul, Minnesota, authorities found a "kill list" with at least three names that included professor Bill Klug, the woman found dead in a Minneapolis suburb and a second UCLA professor who was not harmed, Beck said.

Sarkar shot and killed Klug in a UCLA engineering building, leading to a lockdown on the campus with 60,000 or more students and staff members. He then fatally shot himself.

Sarkar drove to Los Angeles from Minnesota with two guns and ammunition before he killed Klug.

He left a note at the scene of the killing that asked anyone who found it to check on a cat at his home in Minnesota, Beck told reporters. It was there that authorities found the "kill list," which led them to a home in a nearby town, where they found the woman shot dead.

She was not identified and authorities didn't release how Sarkar knew her.

Beck said it appeared mental issues were involved and that Sarkar's dispute with Klug was tied to Sarkar thinking the professor released intellectual property that harmed Sarkar.

A blog post written in March by someone identifying himself as Sarkar said he had personal differences with Klug.

"He cleverly stole all my code and gave it (to) another student," the post says. "He made me really sick."

The blog continues: "Your enemy is your enemy. But your friend can do a lot more harm. Be careful about whom you trust. Stay away from this sick guy."

Beck said UCLA asserts it was all in Sarkar's imagination.

Sarkar is listed on a UCLA website as a member of a computational biomechanics research group run by Klug, a professor of mechanical engineering.

Police were working Thursday to find the car Sarkar drove to Los Angeles and sought

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Citywide

Bike-Pedestrian Safety Enforcement Operation

The Santa Monica Police Department will be conducting a Bike and Pedestrian Safety Enforcement Operation with focused enforcement efforts on primary collision factors involving motorists, pedestrians and bicyclists.

The Police Department periodically identifies locations where bike and pedestrian collisions are prevalent, along with the violations that led to those collisions. In an effort to lower deaths and injuries, officers will be on duty patrolling areas where bike and pedestrian traffic collisions occur.

A field enforcement operation is scheduled to take place on Saturday, June 4, from 6 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Officers will be on the lookout for violations by drivers, bicyclists and pedestrians that can potentially lead to life altering injuries. Special enforcement efforts will be directed towards drivers speeding, making illegal turns, failing to stop for signs and signals, failing to yield to pedestrians in cross walks and similar dangerous violations.

Additionally, enforcement will occur for observed violations when pedestrians cross the street illegally or fail to yield to drivers who have the right of way. Bicyclists will be issued citations when they fail to follow similar traffic laws that also apply to motorists.

Bicyclists are encouraged to always wear a helmet; those under 18 years of age must wear helmets by law. Pedestrians should cross the street only in marked crosswalks or at corners.

Funding for this program is provided by a grant from the California Office of Traffic Safety through the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

- SUBMITTED BY LIEUTENANT SAUL RODRIGUEZ, SANTA MONICA POLICE DEPARTMENT

Citywide

Street closures and parking restrictions for June 5

On June 5, the City of Santa Monica will be closing approximately two miles of city streets to parking and to automobile traffic for Coast, the City's first open streets event.

Presented by Metro and the City of Santa Monica, Coast celebrates the opening of the Expo line to Santa Monica and gives residents an opportunity to experience new mobility options including Metro Rail, Big Blue Bus, Breeze Bikeshare, strolling or bicycling with friends.

The event hours for Coast are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. but street closures will begin as early as 6 a.m. and last as late as 6 p.m. (certain streets may close later and open earlier, depending upon safety conditions). Cars will be able to cross the route at several major intersections and buses will be re-routed as well.

The event will close sections of Ocean Avenue (from Colorado to Wilshire), Main Street (from Colorado to Marine) and Colorado (from 5th Street to and including the Pier).

On June 5, anyone visiting the area is encouraged to bike, bus, train or walk their way to Coast, a free, engaging and fun way to explore their city. Participants can enjoy two miles of car-free streets and discover local food, music, shops, culture, dance and games with family and friends.

If you live or work on the route and need to use your car which can only be accessed by a driveway along the route on Sunday, June 5, you will need to park your car elsewhere by 6 a.m. on June 5. All driveways on the route will be blocked and no on-street parking will be allowed.

Cars parked on the route the day of Coast will be towed starting as early as 6 a.m., and no cars will be allowed to enter or exit the route during event hours (9 a.m. - 3 p.m.) except at designated crossing points.

Check for posted parking restrictions on your street before the event. Additional street parking near the route may be restricted - read all posted signs.

Residents or businesses impacted by the street closures should park in the various public lots surrounding the route: www.smgov.net/parking

If you have questions about where to park the day of the event, how to access your property, or concerns regarding the street closure permit, please contact Community Arts Resources (CARS): (213) 365-0605 or send a note to mail@carsla.net

On June 5 only, if you have an urgent issue, send a text or call (213) 359-5232 or call Santa Monica non-emergency dispatch at (310) 458-8491.

In an emergency, call 911. See the full schedule and program at smgov.net/coast.

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Tom Hayden and Jerry Rubin reunited... kinda

TUESDAY IS CALIFORNIA'S PRESIDENTIAL primary, which could be crucial for Democrats. For Republicans, presumptive nominee, Donald Trump, recently assured we Golden State voters, "There's no drought in California." Of course Trump previously claimed, "Global warming was a plot by the Chinese to destroy our economy."

It wasn't a particularly good week for "Toxic" Trump. Offended by scrutiny of his late-arriving charitable donations to veterans, The Donald held a press conference and had a "man/baby" meltdown. He called ABC News reporter Tom Llamas "a sleaze," and told CNN's Jim Acosta, "You're a real beauty."

Interestingly, both reporters have Latino last names. And Trump also attacked the federal judge in his Trump University fraud case, "We believe he's a Mexican" (In fact, the man was born in Indiana.) Frankly, imagining "Don the Con" with such an erratic and volatile temper in charge of the FBI, IRS and our nuclear arsenal, is downright chilling.

On a supremely brighter note, Monday, the night before the primary, former Santa Monica resident who represented us in the California Assembly (1982-1992) and Senate (1992-2000), Tom Hayden, returns. He will be the featured speaker at this month's Activist Support Circle meeting at the UnUrban Coffee House on Pico Boulevard. (Details below.)

Hayden is currently director of the Peace and Justice Resource Center in Culver City. But his legendary accomplishments as a social and political activist and author go back to 1962.

In the tabloids, however, Hayden was the then husband of actress Jane Fonda and the father of their son, actor Troy Garity. (Full disclosure, my late father, Arthur Neworth, volunteered for years in the Hayden assembly office on the Promenade.)

Hayden's activism began as one of the initiators of the student activist group Students for a Democratic Society (SDS.) After being a "freedom rider" in the South, Hayden served as president of SDS from 1962 to 1963. That Hayden has "paid his dues," and "walks the walk," are understatements.

Hayden's greatest notoriety came in 1968 when he played a major role in the protests outside the infamous Democratic National Convention in Chicago. Six months later, he and seven other protesters were indicted on federal charges of conspiracy and incitement to riot as part of the "Chicago Eight" trial. Hayden and four others were convicted of crossing state lines to incite a riot, but the charges were reversed on appeal.

Among Hayden's co-defendants were Abbie Hoffman and Jerry Rubin. Ironically, hosting the Activist Support Circle meeting will be Santa Monica's iconic peace activist, Jerry Rubin. It is said of Jerry that he's never met a tree he didn't want to hug or a peace monument he didn't want to save. But, curiously, many still confuse the two Rubin's, prompting me in 2012 to write "The Tale of Two Rubins."

In that column, I referred to the Chicago 8 Jerry Rubin as JR1 and the Jerry Rubin who has hosted the Activist Support Circle for over 10 years, as JR2. The fact is JR2 admired JR1. But, inexplicably, as JR1 evolved into a wealthy businessman, JR2 became more like the radical activist JR1 than the current JR1. (If that makes any sense.)

Truth be known, JR2's public stunts were right out of JR1's 1960's playbook. Like when anti-nuclear activist JR2 put a pie in the face of Dr. Edward Teller, known as the "father of the hydrogen bomb," who was speaking at UCLA. JR2 was arrested, tried and sentenced but he got the last laugh. In carrying out his public service at a senior citizen center, JR2 converted some of the seniors to the anti-nuclear movement.

As a businessman, JR1 became even wealthier and JR2's antics were being erroneously attributed to him; JR1 went on KABC radio's Ray Briem show with JR2. Keep in mind, JR1 was never fond of Tom Hayden. He thought Hayden considered him an opportunist, which I always kinda did.

On air, JR1 offered JR2 $10,000 to change his name. Stunned by such a lucrative offer, JR2 asked, "Change my name to what?" JR1 replied devilishly, "Tom Hayden."

Tragically, a car killed JR1 in 1994 as a pedestrian jaywalking on Wilshire in front of his luxury condo. Eerily, pedestrian JR2 was recently struck by a car but, fortunately, is making a full recovery.

JR2 and Tom Hayden1 will be at the Activist Support Circle as listed below. As for "Don the Con," it was revealed in unsealed court documents in the Trump University civil suit that ex-Trump employees admitted they preyed on the uneducated and misled consumers. It was also reported that in the past 30 years Trump has been involved in 3,500 lawsuits. I better stop or I might be No. 3501.

Activist Support Circle, free to the public, Monday, June 6 at 7 p.m. at the UnUrban Coffee House, 3301 Pico Blvd. Topic "2016 Presidential Election."

Free parking at the U.S. Bank lot across the street. For more info contact JR2 at (310) 399-1000. **JACK** can be reached at jnsmdp@aol.com.

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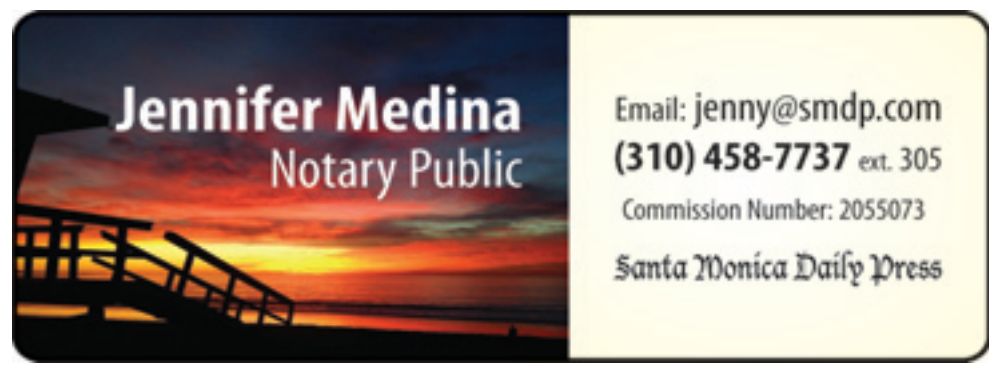
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Why the PYFC deserves public dollars

Editor:

The Pico Youth and Family Center is one of the longest lasting, locally grown youth centers, bringing together diverse groups for community awareness and social justice. It is widely recognized as a unique social justice program, and is a product of the local civil rights movement. The PYFC should receive public city dollars, just like PAL, the Boys and Girls Club, and the Virginia Avenue Park youth center.

Artists like KRS-One, Robin Williams and Aztlan Underground have visited the center. UCLA professors, students and the Ethnic Studies Now movement to diversify state curriculums held meetings and conferences at the center. Tom Haden, Blasé Bonpane and Black Lives Matter activist Melina Abdullah have been honored there. More recently, Cindy Crawford and America Unites honored PYFC director Oscar de la Torre for his advocacy and leadership, and Bernie Sanders chose Oscar to introduce him at a huge rally at Samohi last month. Hundreds of less famous artists and talented people have passed through our doors to serve our youth.

Notably, American Indian Movement activist and poet-musician John Trudell spoke there in 2012, and upon his death late last year family members, some from out of state, chose the PYFC to hold a dynamic memorial to him this last January.

This last month Pico Youth and Family Center members helped organize the return of the historic Venice Cinco de Mayo Parade, bringing together West Side families for a day of celebration of Mexico's defeat of a militarily superior French Army. For the first time since the 1970's, lowrider cars, Aztec dancers, cars representing MEChA clubs and the Association of Mexican American Educators paraded down Lincoln Boulevard, as a diverse crowd of bystanders cheered.

Several hundred people gathered at Pen-Mar Park as local youth danced ballet folclorico, UCLA students registered voters, and local organizations set up vendor and information tables. Local bands Horny Toad, Mayaztec and local dance groups entertained the audience. UCLA professor Dr. David Hayes-Bautista explained that Californians supported both Abraham Lincoln and Benito Juarez' fight against French imperialism and slavery, and sent funds and soldiers to fight on both fronts. He interspersed his lecture with 19th century music and folkloric dancers to color the history of Cinco de Mayo's origins in California.

The lowrider cars drew many onlookers. Former gang-members from West L.A., Santa Monica, Culver City and Venice, "veteranos," and many adults from the "four corners" of the West Side worked security and interacted peaceably. I saw many old friends I hadn't seen since my childhood.

This unprecedented peace, I strongly believe, resonates within neighborhoods, instills cultural purpose, pride, and helps prevent youth violence. This is something other youth centers don't do, and is something that should be cherished.

One of the key organizers, Laura Ceballos grew up in Venice and Santa Monica. Our mothers were "comadres," pals from working in the factories behind St. Anne's School. Like many others, we have familial and friendly ties to neighborhoods surrounding Santa Monica. Some may complain that our wealthy city shouldn't serve groups outside our boundaries, but I believe in symbiotic relationships. Generosity, exchange, and good gestures are key to the cooperative ways our children and grandchildren must learn. The city itself serves millions of international tourists and visitors through public transportation and tax breaks to big companies and hotels.

Connecting to local neighborhoods should also be a priority.

The complete defunding of PYFC last summer by the city council, in spite of vocal protest, was a terrible mistake. Dozens of Pico Neighborhood youth, Samohi students, formerly suicidal youth and Pico residents spoke that day, some expressing how the PYFC literally "saved their lives." The city seemed to say, the police department has the right to run a youth center in a community, but the people of that community do not.

The PYFC managed to keep the doors open this last year by cutting staff and through dedicated fundraising, support from local business and Peggy Bergman's philanthropy. But this has been difficult and curtails services and programs for youth. Even so, the PYFC continues being a powerful cultural presence on the Westside and advocating for social justice.

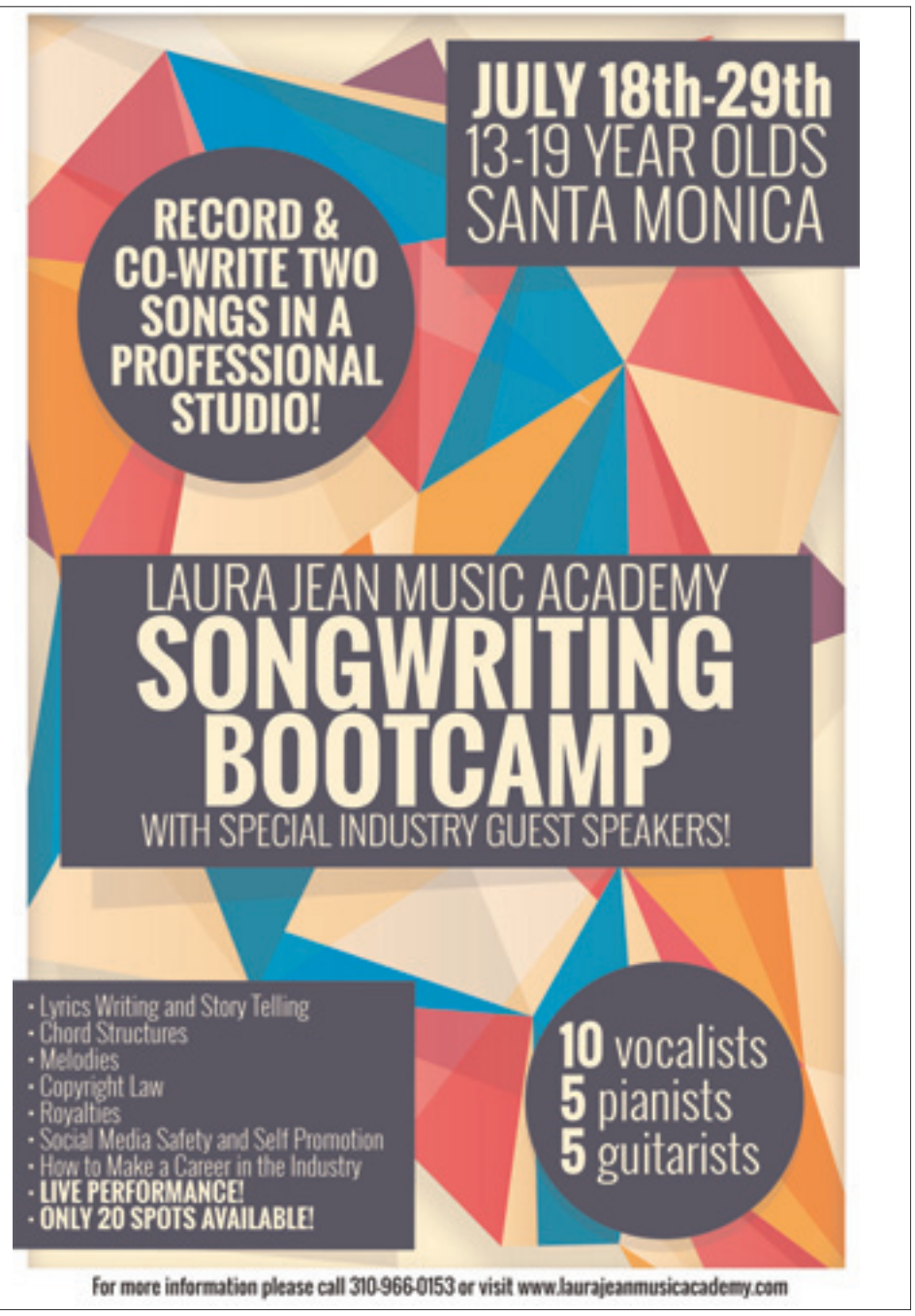
I strongly believe that the Santa Monica city council can avoid future strife with the Pico Neighborhood, and reconcile these differences. It will certainly take reflection, dialogue and authentic caring and effort from both sides. In a country where we spend increasing amounts of money policing and incarcerating than we do educating, voting to support this underdog youth center with public dollars is also an investment in sustainable societies and our collective futures.

I urge readers to contact city council members individually to express support for the Pico Youth and Family Center. This is also a way to respect the local Chicano/Latino community and its history in Santa Monica. We can right a wrong this summer and tell our youth we care about them and their spaces.

Elias Serna
PYFC Board Member



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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BEFORE THE CITY OF SANTA MONICA LANDMARKS COMMISSION

SUBJECT: Public hearing will be held by the Landmarks Commission on the following:

220 San Vicente Boulevard, 16ENT-0053, Zoning: R-4 (High Density Residential) zone. The City Landmarks Commission will be conducting a public hearing to consider a Certificate of Appropriateness for the approval of a sign adjustment and sign plans, for an existing multi-family residential apartment complex located at 220 San Vicente Boulevard, a non-contributing building located within the boundaries of the San Vicente Boulevard Courtyard Apartment Historic District. Applicant: Brittany Shaw, Forsight Creations. Owner: San Vicente Towers SPE LLC.

When: **Monday, June 13, 2016 at 7:00 pm**

Where: City Council Chambers, City Hall, Room 213
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OLD GLORY

Courtesy photo

The over-60 Santa Monica Oldstars won a three-team tournament Sunday at Santa Monica College. The local recreational squad went undefeated, earning a 2-2 tie against Oakland-Tecball before defeating the Los Angeles Evergreens 3-1. A trophy was presented to the Oldstars by SMC president Kathryn Jeffery.

UCLA

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the public's help.

Classes at the University of California, Los Angeles campus resumed Thursday for most of the school, except for the engineering department, where students and faculty will return Monday.

Klug's colleagues and friends described him as a kind, devoted family man and teacher who didn't appear to have conflicts with anyone.

"Bill was an absolutely wonderful man, just the nicest guy you would ever want to meet," said a collaborator, UCLA Professor Alan Garfinkel. The two worked together to build a computer model of the heart, a "50 million variable 'virtual heart' that could be used to test drugs."

Initial reports from the scene set off widespread fears of an attempted mass shooting on campus, bringing a response of hundreds of heavily armed officers. Groups of them stormed into buildings that were locked down and cleared hallways as police helicopters hovered overhead.

Advised by university text alerts to turn off lights and lock doors where they were, many students let friends and family know they were safe in social media posts. Some described frantic evacuation scenes, while others wrote that their doors weren't locking and posted photos of photocopiers and foosball tables they used as barricades.

Those locked down inside classrooms described a nervous calm. Some said they had to rig the doors closed with whatever was at hand.

Umar Rehman, 21, was in a math sciences classroom adjacent to Engineering IV, the building where the shooting took place. The buildings are connected by walkway bridges near the center of the 419-acre campus.

"We kept our eye on the door. We knew that somebody eventually could come," he said, acknowledging his terror.

The door would not lock and those in the room devised a plan to hold it closed using a belt and crowbar, and demand ID from anyone who tried to get in.

Scott Waugh, an executive vice chancellor and provost, said the university would look into concerns about doors that would not lock.

One student who spent hours sheltering in a building did the same thing almost exactly two years ago when he was locked down in a dorm at UC Santa Barbara during a shooting rampage in the surrounding neighborhood that left six students dead and 13 people wounded.

Jeremy Peschard, 21, said it was "eerily similar" but that having been through the feeling of crisis before left him almost numb.

"I just felt a little bit less shocked, a little bit less taken aback by the reality of an active shooter on a college campus," he told The Associated Press in an email. "Because I feel like this is the day and age we're living in, that college campus shootings have genuinely become a normalized threat, almost like a natural disaster, except this type of destruction isn't natural. It's just really sad."

Associated Press writers Christopher Weber, Robert Jablon, Justin Pritchard and John Antczak in Los Angeles, Alina Hartounian in Phoenix, and Amy Taxin in Tustin, California, contributed to this report





Camille De Beus

CPR: Volunteers gathered on June 2 to teach hands only CPR as part of a countywide effort.

CPR

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Hill said. "It's been found that simply doing hands on CPR does save lives, so we're trying to get the message out there and give people a chance to practice, and in effect actually save lives."

According to Los Angeles County officials, cardiac arrest the leading cause of death in the U.S. and about 90% of people who suffer out-of-hospital cardiac arrests die. CPR can double or triple someone's chances of surviving.

"Studies now show that mouth to mouth isn't as great as it used to be," Hill said. "Simply doing compressions, that's what we need."

Nurse and Community Liaison Member at AACN chapter at UCLA Theresa Hale has seen the positive effects of CPR first hand on both patients and friends.

"[Paramedics] see it when the patients arrive at the emergency room, and these paramedics bring patients who have a CPR initiative in the field and their outcomes are much, much better," Hale said. "I have had personal friends who unfortunately needed CPR, and it was the people who just stepped up that were actually responsible for saving their lives. So we're very committed to getting this message out, and making people feel empowered and knowing that they can make a difference."

Last year, local firefighters and medical professionals taught over 10,000 people CPR. The goal this year is to train at least another 10,000. According to Hill, last year in Santa Monica over 350 people were trained. This year, the goal is to break that record.

"We've had a steady flow of people [today]: elderly, young, college age, people who are interested in helping both children and adults, everyone across the board," Hale said.

Among the people learning CPR was mother Yasko Ogaa.

"I decided to stop by because I have kids," Ogaa said. If there's an emergency [with] my kids, I need to know CPR."

Another participant who learned the basics of CPR was college student Lauren Smith.

"You never know what you're going to come across, and [it's] nice if you can help someone out," Smith said. "It's two minutes of your day, and you can potentially save someone's life."

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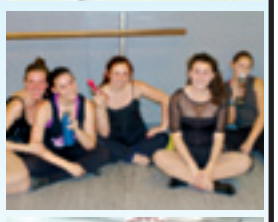






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Tribune renames itself 'Tronc' while Gannett weighs its bid

TALI ARBEL
AP Technology Writer

We still don't know if USA Today owner Gannett will continue its $864 million bid for Tribune Publishing, but we do know that no one will have Tribune to kick around anymore.

That's because it's changing its corporate name — to Tronc Inc., standing for "Tribune online content." It's also the former name of Tribune's new "content curation and monetization" technology, which it now calls TroncX. That's the backbone of Tribune's plan to squeeze more money out of digital ads and customize news articles for readers.

Tribune Chairman Michael Ferro said the rebranding reflects the way the company will "pool our technology and content resources to execute on our strategy."

The renaming is so far the only tangible change following a shareholder vote earlier Thursday that ratified Tribune's slate of directors, although the company hasn't yet released official results. Gannett seized on the symbolic vote as a way for shareholders to signify approval for its takeover bid, hoping that a lackluster result could pressure Ferro into a deal.

Gannett says its tally suggests that 49 percent of votes not tied to Ferro or the company signaled they did not support the entire board, while more than half didn't support Ferro. Such unaffiliated shares are estimated to account for 82 percent of Tribune's total.

Tribune, which publishes the Los Angeles Times, the Chicago Tribune and nine other major dailies, called Gannett's count "speculative" and said it was "clear" that all board members were elected by a majority of the votes cast. Gannett said it is still pondering the future of its offer.

Bruce Goldfarb, the president of Okapi Partners, a proxy solicitation and advisory firm not involved with the bid, said that many investors vote ahead of time, likely giving Gannett "a pretty good sense" of the numbers. He called a "withhold" vote of that magnitude significant.

Tribune has been doing its best to hold off Gannett, adopting a shareholder rights plan meant to make a takeover more difficult and bringing in a new big investor, Dr. Patrick Soon-Shiong, as an ally in its ambitious transformation project.

The vote totals, if confirmed by Tribune, may undermine its stance. "Legally, the board is elected," said David Larcker, a professor at Stanford's business school who specializes in accounting and corporate governance. "But I think any board, particularly the independent board members of Tribune, they would take this as serious information."

Gannett probably can't buy Tribune unless the board revokes its shareholder rights plan, he said.

Several large Tribune investors have already publicly urged Ferro to work on a deal with Gannett. One small investor filed suit against the Tribune board in the Court of Chancery in Delaware on Wednesday night, ahead of the vote. The investor, Capital Structures Realty Advisors LLC, said in its complaint that directors breached their duty by "refusing to negotiate with Gannett in good faith."

In a statement, a Tribune spokesman said the Chicago-based company is reviewing the complaint carefully.

Gannett wants Tribune so it can cut costs and sell more ads. But Tribune, with a chairman and CEO that just came on board this year, has its own plan to make the Los Angeles Times a global brand and use technology to squeeze more revenue from digital ads.

Tribune Publishing Co. shares fell 21 cents, or 1.8 percent, to close at $11.38 Thursday. The stock is still up 51 percent since before Gannett announced its initial bid.

McLean, Virginia-based Gannett shares added 12 cents to $15.55.

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RUNNER: **Marcel Espinoza has received a scholarship to Cal State Fullerton**

TRACK

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Tania Fischer.

Espinoza's decision was announced ahead of his appearance at the CIF state track and field championships, which are being held today and Saturday at Veterans Memorial Stadium on the campus of Buchanan High School in Clovis, Calif.

Espinoza has qualified in the boys 400-meter dash, the prelim heats for which will begin at 8:06 p.m. June 3. His school-record time of 47.33 seconds gives him the No. 3 seed behind Vista Murrieta superstar Michael Norman (46.21) and Antelope junior Myles Ellis (46.78).

Espinoza is vying for a coveted spot in the state finals, which will be held June 4 at 8:15 p.m.

But regardless of how he performs at the CIF meet, Espinoza has Division I competition in his future as a member of Cal State Fullerton's track and field team. Led by longtime coach John Elders and assisted by sprints coach Marques Barosso, the Titans are part of the Big West Conference.

Espinoza is one of eight members of Fischer's program with plans to continue in track and field beyond high school. The athletes were recognized during a ceremony in the Samohi cafeteria May 25.

Joining Espinoza at Cal State Fullerton will be Lucas Jackson, who earned a partial scholarship.

Jackson eclipsed the 2-minute mark in the boys 800 meters this season, winning an Ocean League titles in that race and adding an individual conference championship in the 1,600-meter run.

Biruke Alemu has received a partial scholarship to join the UC Riverside men's track and field and cross-country teams, Fischer said. Alemu, a top-15 finisher in the league's cross-country finals in November, was the conference runner-up in the 3,200 meters this spring.

Halimat Adeyemi will attend Concordia University on a partial scholarship for track. Adeyemi was the league champion in the girls 100- and 200-meter dashes last month with times of 12.78 seconds and 26.10 seconds, respectively.

Kasia Krzyzanowski will continue her running career at Fordham University in New York. The conference cross-country champion will join a Division I program that competes in the Atlantic 10 Conference.

The UC Santa Cruz track and field and cross-country programs will receive a trio of Samohi seniors in Geneva Carter, Jonathan Trinh and Antonia Fuller. The local athletes will hone their skills under coach Jamey Harris as they contribute for the Banana Slugs in Division III.

Carter was a top-20 conference finisher in girls cross-country this past fall and was the league's 800-meter runner-up as a junior last spring. Trinh was a top-20 runner in boys cross-country and also in the 3,200-meter league finals last month. Fuller has been active in Fischer's program as well as a member of the Samohi girls soccer team.

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MALIBU

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Laura Rosenthal and business executive Manel Sweetmore on the Malibu side of the negotiations. Tom Larmore, Debbie Mulvaney and Paul Silvern are representing the theoretical Santa Monica district.

The six-member committee was tasked by the school board to resolve financial and other obstacles to separation, a longtime goal of Malibu parent activists. Teams were originally chosen in January.

The issues to be resolved include the division of cash assets and voter-backed bonds as well as the protracted battle over chemical testing and cleanup at Malibu schools. The district has spent millions of dollars on consultants and legal fees since the discovery of polychlorinated biphenyls at the Malibu High School campus more than two years ago.

Santa Monica negotiators would like to see the PCB lawsuit dismissed. Malibu advocates have suggested they would take responsibility for future remediation and indemnify the Santa Monica district for any future claims related to chemical contamination in Malibu.

The committee was initially given a 60-day timeframe with a possible extension, and it was determined during the May 24 meeting that the recent pause would not count towards the 60-day allotment.

The separation negotiations committee is hoping to come up with an agreement that will be "politically viable and acceptable to the decision-makers along the path to unification," according to minutes from the May 24 meeting.

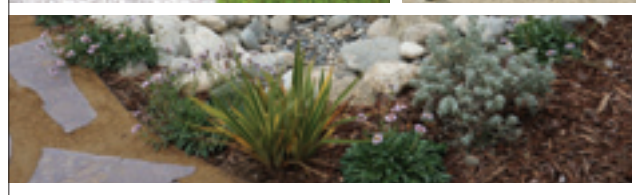
The negotiators are scheduled to meet every Tuesday evening for the month of June. All of the meetings will be held at Malibu City Hall except for the June 21 talks, which will be held at SMMUSD headquarters.

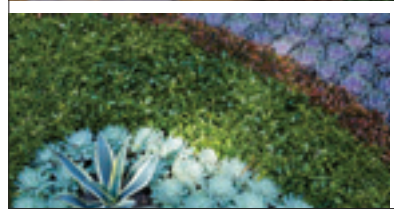
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FILM REVIEW

NEIGHBORS 2: SORORITY RISING

Rated R
92 Minutes
Released May 20th

Neighbors 2: Sorority Rising is not a Shakespearean endeavor, although The Bard probably would have appreciated it. It's one of those wacky party movies that's best seen when you're slightly impaired or just in the mood for slapstick comedy. The filmmakers and cast obviously had fun making this romp. I know…who goes to a movie just for fun these days…we have to be knocked out of our seats by explosions or bloody battles, swept up in a passionate love affair, witness to monumental political upheaval, abandoned in outer space or scared witless by an alien force. Well…sometimes we just need to get away from the stress.

This film's theme is the gap in understanding between the generation just starting college and those starting a family, with a subtext on the communications gap between women and men. The story touches comically on some hot buttons of our culture - pot smoking in college, women as sex objects on campus, gay marriage, trying to find identity in a complex world, and the very unromantic stresses of new parenthood. Madcap comedies such as this are often grounded in a deeply hidden sense of tragedy. In this movie there is indeed an undercurrent of sadness if you look hard enough.

Zac Efron best brings out this sadness. Although never consumed by it, he personifies the hot young jock searching for an identity. Perhaps unsure even of his own sexual direction, he is gloriously innocent of realizing his attractiveness to the opposite sex - although he does know how to use it to get what he wants. He and Chloe Grace Moretz carry this film. Moretz is a disenfranchised young college coed not traditionally beautiful enough or conservative enough to fit in with a normal sorority - so she starts her own. She is searching for her identity as well, and finds it as she assumes leadership of a group of misfits who are ready to try anything, the crazier the better.

Rose Byrne is a young Mom - she conveys a hint of yearning for her wild college years, under the guise of trying to bring order to the chaos wreaked by the sorority sisters. As her husband, Seth Rogen also longs for stability with his ungraceful attempts to provide a peaceful home for his new family.

Director Nicholas Stoller is a comedy veteran - he helmed the first Neighbors, which was very well received. Neighbors 2 had three writers and three editors. Some of the elaborately wild gag scenes are great fun to watch, though not all of them work - perhaps too many "cooks in the kitchen"? Composer Michael Andrews does a nice job. He wrote one of the best tragic songs of this century, "Mad World" for the film Donnie Darko. (Google YouTube Michael Andrews "Mad World".) Yet much of his resume as composer includes comedies - again the connection of comedy to tragedy.

This is an easy film to watch and have fun with. It's a great window to the comedy and tragedy of different generations trying to fit in.

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City of Santa Monica

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
SANTA MONICA ARCHITECTURAL REVIEW BOARD
REGULAR MEETING

DATE/TIME: June 6, 2016, 7:00 p.m.
LOCATION: Council Chambers, (wheelchair accessible)
Santa Monica City Hall, 1685 Main Street

PROPERTIES:

- 15ARB-0425 & 16ARB-0258: 1733 Ocean Avenue: Restaurant
- 15ARB-0467: 3001 Wilshire Boulevard: Retail/Restaurant
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CONCEPT REVIEWS: None

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DAILY POLICE LOG

The Santa Monica Police Department responded to 408 calls for service on June 1.

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

Disturbance of the peace, 1800 block of Lincoln, 12:20 a.m.
Battery, 2500 block of 28th, 12:36 a.m.
Disturbance of the peace, 1500 block of PCH, 12:59 a.m.
Loud music, 900 block of 5th, 1:37 a.m.
Lost property, 300 block of Olympic, 1:55 a.m.
Burglary attempt, 200 block of 18th, 3:51 a.m.
Animal related incident, 600 block of Broadway, 6:47 a.m.
Traffic collision, 100 block of Olympic, 6:48 a.m.
Identity theft, 2800 block of Wilshire, 7:15 a.m.
Animal related incident, 1200 block of Santa Monica, 7:28 a.m.
Elder abuse, 1500 block of Euclid, 7:51 a.m.
Trespassing, 100 block of Bay, 8:51 a.m.
Traffic hazard, Lincoln/Ocean Park, 8:55 a.m.
DUI, 1300 block of Santa Monica, 9:07 a.m.
Bike theft, 3000 block of Olympic, 9:08 a.m.
Petty theft, 1300 block of 2nd, 9:10 a.m.
DUI, 1000 block of Wilshire, 9:20 a.m.
Auto theft attempt, 1400 block of Colorado, 9:22 a.m.
Grand theft, 1300 block of Colorado, 9:26 a.m.
Hit and run, 600 block of Hill, 9:40 a.m.
Traffic collision, 2200 block of Colorado, 9:52 a.m.
Burglary, 2800 block of Santa Monica, 10:03 a.m.
Petty theft, 1000 block of 5th, 11:03 a.m.
Battery, 1700 block of Pico, 11:05 a.m.
Identity theft, 1000 block of 19th, 11:08 a.m.
Traffic collision, 500 block of San Vicente, 11:27 a.m.
Fraud, 1300 block of 3rd Street Prom, 11:46 a.m.
Auto Burglary, 1400 block of 2nd, 12:32 p.m.
Traffic collision, 6th/Idaho, 12:37 p.m.
Defrauding innkeeper, 100 block of Santa Monica Pl., 1:10 p.m.
Petty theft, 1300 block of Wilshire, 1:27 p.m.
Stalking, 1500 block of California, 1:56 p.m.
Assault, 600 block of Santa Monica, 2:07 p.m.
Traffic collision, Cloverfield/Pico, 2:27 p.m.
Person down, 1600 block of Cloverfield, 3:11 p.m.
Auto Burglary, 1000 block of PCH, 3:18 p.m.
Fraud, 1300 block of 3rd Street Prom, 3:26 p.m.
Petty theft, 1200 block of 3rd Street Prom, 3:55 p.m.
Grand theft, 1600 block of Ocean, 4:43 p.m.
Threats report, 1600 block of Cloverfield, 5:11 p.m.
Person down, Cloverfield/Virginia, 5:18 p.m.
Burglary, 500 block of Colorado, 5:18 p.m.
Person down, 2100 block of Pico, 5:56 p.m.
Traffic collision, 15th/Montana, 5:59 p.m.
Grand theft, 200 block of Broadway, 6:01 p.m.
Battery, 1500 block of 6th, 6:54 p.m.
Battery, Ocean/Wilshire, 6:57, p.m.
Battery, 4th/Broadway, 7:17 p.m.
Battery, 300 block of Colorado, 7:18 p.m.
Battery, 1000 block of Hill, 7:20 p.m.
Strongarm robbery, 1200 block of 3rd Street Prom, 7:57 p.m.
Person with a gun, 1500 block of Ocean, 9:26 p.m.
Petty theft, 700 block of Broadway, 9:43 p.m.
Sexual assault, 1500 block of Beach, 9:54 p.m.
Disturbance at a Business, 2000 block of Lincoln, 11:01 p.m.

DAILY FIRE LOG

The Santa Monica Fire Department responded to 55 calls for service on June 1.

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

EMS, 1100 block of 7th, 12:33 a.m.
Automatic Alarm, 2600 block of 30th, 1 a.m.
EMS, 600 block of California, 4:15 a.m.
EMS, 1400 block of 16th, 4:32 a.m.
EMS, 600 block of Lincoln, 7:43 a.m.
EMS, 1500 block of PCH, 8:17 a.m.
EMS, 100 block of Wilshire, 8:21 a.m.
EMS, 3100 block of Nebraska, 9:06 a.m.
EMS, 1400 block of 12th, 9:11 a.m.
EMS, 1500 block of Santa Monica, 9:36 a.m.
Mutual Aid Request, 1000 block of Veteran, 10:43 a.m.
EMS, 2600 block of 34th, 10:44 a.m.
EMS, 2400 block of Olympic, 10:49 a.m.
EMS, 1300 block of 20th, 10:54 a.m.
Mutual Aid Request, 300 block of Olympic, 11:15 a.m.
EMS, 1300 block of 15th, 12:23 p.m.
EMS, 700 block of Pico, 12:32 p.m.
Automatic Alarm, 500 block of Wilshire, 12:34 p.m.
EMS, 1300 block of 20th, 12:34 p.m.
EMS, 600 block of Idaho, 12:37 p.m.
EMS, Cloverfield/Interstate 10, 1:09 p.m.
EMS, 1200 block of 16th, 1:38 p.m.
EMS, 1300 block of 15th, 1:41 p.m.
EMS, 1300 block of 7th, 1:54 p.m.
EMS, 1300 block of 20th, 1:58 p.m.
Fire Out Investigation, 2600 block of 33rd, 2 p.m.
EMS, 1700 block of 9th, 2:01 p.m.
EMS, 1400 block of 3rd Street Prom, 2:27 p.m.
EMS, 300 block of Santa Monica Pl., 2:28 p.m.
EMS, 900 block of 18th, 2:29 p.m.
EMS, 23000 block of 2324.5 Oak, 2:42 p.m.
EMS, 1900 block of Colorado, 2:43 p.m.
EMS, 900 block of 3rd, 3:03 p.m.
EMS, 1200 block of 23rd, 3:08 p.m.
EMS, 1600 block of 1600 Cloverfield, 3:11 p.m.
EMS, 600 block of Santa Monica, 3:13 p.m.
EMS, 1900 block of Pico, 3:15 p.m.

CROSSWORD

By THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Fire starter
6 Soak
11 Sneeze sound
12 Earthy color
13 Wing: Prefix
14 Shark's home
15 Hand over
17 Plotting
18 Skewed
20 "Lohengrin" lady
22 Inlet
23 Crested bird
26 Musical set in Argentina
28 Commerce
29 Easily defended
31 Chess piece
32 Merriment
33 Los Angeles team
34 Best Picture winner in 2013
36 Sailor's quaff
38 Enormous
40 Gather
43 Chaser of Bugs
44 Full range
45 Run-down
46 Rival

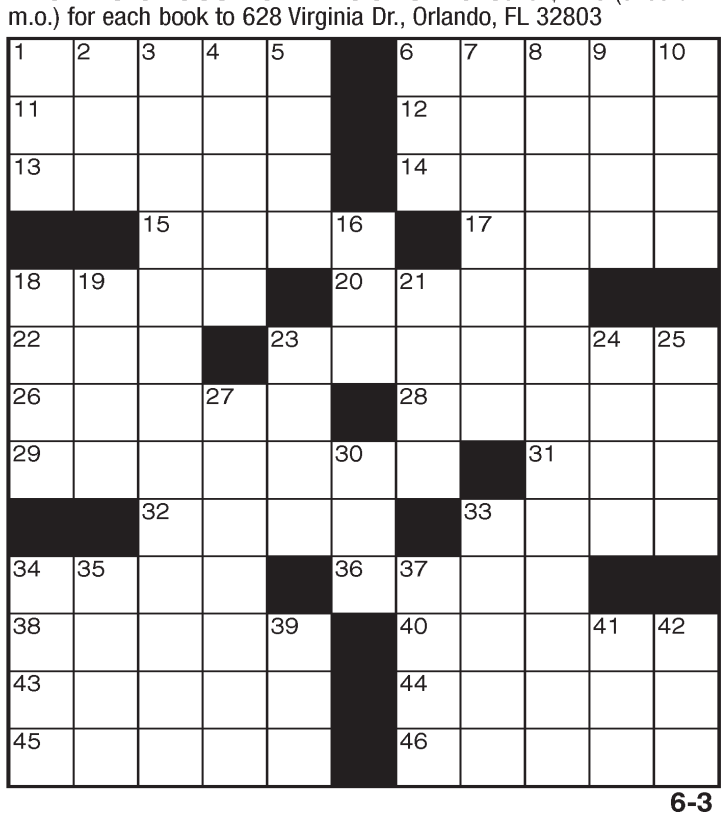
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1 Guidebook feature
2 Do something
3 Stephen Rea film
4 Golfer Pavin
5 Parka part
6 Heckler's cry
7 One pointing the finger
8 Doris Day film
9 Miami team
10 Cube maker Rubik
16 Sushi choice
18 Aid illegally
19 Stadium motion
21 Sitar's cousin
23 Movie pig
24 Cain's father
25 Longings
27 Like a hawk
30 Pants part
33 Forum figure
34 Gets older
35 Irritate
37 Be furious
39 Attempt
41 Bottom-line figure
42 Hog home

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Yesterday's answer

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Difficulty Level ★★★★

GETTING STARTED

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SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

4	7	1	9	2	8	5	3	6
9	8	3	5	6	1	2	4	7
2	6	5	7	4	3	8	9	1
8	2	7	1	3	6	9	5	4
6	3	9	4	5	7	1	2	8
5	1	4	8	9	2	6	7	3
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POWERBALL
Draw Date: 6/1
23 30 33 40 69
Power#: 12
Jackpot: 110M

MEGA MILLIONS
Draw Date: 5/31
9 31 34 41 49
Mega#: 8
Jackpot: 251M

SUPER LOTTO
Draw Date: 6/1
2 22 25 34 36
Mega#: 12
Jackpot: 12M

Fantasy 5
Draw Date: 6/1
5 13 14 32 34

DAILY 3
Draw Date: 6/1
MIDDAY: 6 5 8
Draw Date: 6/1
EVENING: 1 3 3

DAILY DERBY
Draw Date: 6/1
1st: 01 Gold Rush
2nd: 11 Money Bags
3rd: 03 Hot Shot
RACE TIME: 1:42.31

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WORD UP!

Pierian
1. of or relating to poetry or poetic inspiration.
2. of or relating to the Muses.

TODAY IN HISTORY

1959 – Singapore is declared a self-governing state even though it is still a part of the British Empire.

1962 – At Paris Orly Airport, Air France Flight 007 overruns the runway and explodes when the crew attempts to abort takeoff, killing 130.

1963 – The Buddhist crisis: Soldiers of the Army of the Republic of Vietnam attack protesting Buddhists in Hu?, South Vietnam, with liquid chemicals from tear-gas grenades, causing 67 people to be hospitalized for blistering of the skin and respiratory ailments.

1965 – The launch of Gemini 4, the first multi-day space mission by a NASA crew. Ed White, a crew member, performs the first American spacewalk.

1968 – Valerie Solanas, the author of SCUM Manifesto, attempts to assassinate Andy Warhol by shooting him three times.

1969 – Melbourne–Evans collision: off the coast of South Vietnam, the Australian aircraft carrier HMAS Melbourne cuts the U.S. Navy destroyer USS Frank E. Evans in half.

1973 – A Soviet supersonic Tupolev Tu-144 crashes near Goussainville, France, killing 14, the first crash of a supersonic passenger aircraft.

NEWS OF THE WEIRD BY CHUCK SHEPARD

■ This correction appeared in The New York Times print edition of May 10: "Because of an editing error, an article on Monday (May 9) about a theological battle being fought by Muslim imams and scholars in the West against the Islamic State misstated the Snapchat handle used by Suhaib Webb, one of the Muslim leaders speaking out. It is imamsuhaibwebb, not Pimpin4Paradise786."

■ Amateurs: Government agencies trying, legally or not, to hide details from public inquiries under freedom-of-information demands usually resort to indelibly blackening out what they do not want revealed, but the Public Health Agency of Canada recently tried a unique method, according to an Associated Press correspondent. The AP had requested files on the 2014 Ebola outbreak, and, revealed reporter Raphael Satter, the documents finally arrived from the PHA with parts carefully "redacted" -- using "Scotch tape and paper." Satter reported that he got everything the AP had asked for by merely peeling the tape back. (A Dallas Morning News reporter, commenting on Satter's experience, wrote, "Canadians are so nice.")

Go with the moment, Taurus

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
★★★ You have been struggling with someone's lack of communication. This person often shuts down in the midst of sharing. You have tried to work through this issue to no avail. Refuse to let yourself get triggered by this person. Timing is everything. Tonight: You will know what to do.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★★ Zero in on what you want, but don't expect an easy time. You could be discouraged by an obstacle, but you have come so far that you are unlikely to give up. A friend might display aggravation, but know that the issue doesn't have to do with you. Tonight: Go with the moment.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★ Whenever you try to put your best foot forward, someone seems to step on your toes. You could feel anxious and unwilling to take a risk. This person might feel as though you are holding back. You could throw certain associates into a tizzy. Tonight: Stay out as late as you want.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★★ Your inclination to focus on a certain directive or idea might be excellent, but your timing is off. A money issue could stop you in your tracks. Play today casually, without a rigid schedule. An invitation comes along that you can't say "no" to. Tonight: Time for friends.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★★ You have a way about you that makes others less sure of themselves. Their judgment and subsequent insecurity comes from you seeming so put together. Why not share a moment when your confidence wanes and allow others to see more of the real you? Tonight: Out and about.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★★ You could be on top of a personal matter, but there seems to be enough tension around a work-related matter to throw your plans and mood into chaos. Take a walk, and take a deep breath. Listen with awareness to a boss or higher-up. Tonight: You could go till the wee hours.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★ Your ability to understand what is happening behind the scenes comes through. You are able to detach, even in an explosive situation, and take a hard look at what is happening. You might feel the need to do this several times today. Tonight: Cheer the weekend in.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★ You understand a loved one's needs, but it might be helpful to have a discussion about this person's expectations as well. You might feel as if you know what is expected, but a conversation is likely to surprise you. Curb sarcasm. Tonight: Be present in the moment.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★★ You might get to the bottom of a problem yet remain somewhat withdrawn. What finally comes out in a discussion could surprise you. You have a better understanding of what needs to happen. Follow through accordingly. Tonight: Go along with someone else's suggestion.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★ You have a lot to do, and might feel overwhelmed. Take better care of yourself, as your well-being is instrumental to accomplishing what you want. Consider taking more of a break for yourself. A little downtime helps you charge through what you must. Tonight: On center stage.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★★ You could be on top of a change, but your creativity is being tapped by others, which allows different paths to the same end to emerge. Share your thoughts with a trusted friend. A child or loved one might express some waywardness. Tonight: Express your playfulness.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★ Your excitement and willingness to handle a diverse situation and/or problem will help to nip the issue in the bud. You will have to wade through someone else's negativity as well. Use care with stress, as you unexpectedly could lose your temper! Tonight: As perky as you can be.

Friday, June 3, 2016

This year you will need to clear out a sufficient amount of pessimism that comes from others but affects you. Sort through random comments to find what is relevant to the end game. If you are single, you appreciate others' attention, but you'll want to stay away from negativity. You will have a better relationship with someone who is positive. If you are attached, the two of you often misunderstand or misread the other person's behavior. Relating more honestly will open the door to better self-awareness. GEMINI can be very moody.

JACQUELINE BIGAR'S STARS
The stars show the kind of day you'll have:
★★★★★Dynamic ★★ So-So
★★★★ Positive ★ Difficult
★★★ Average

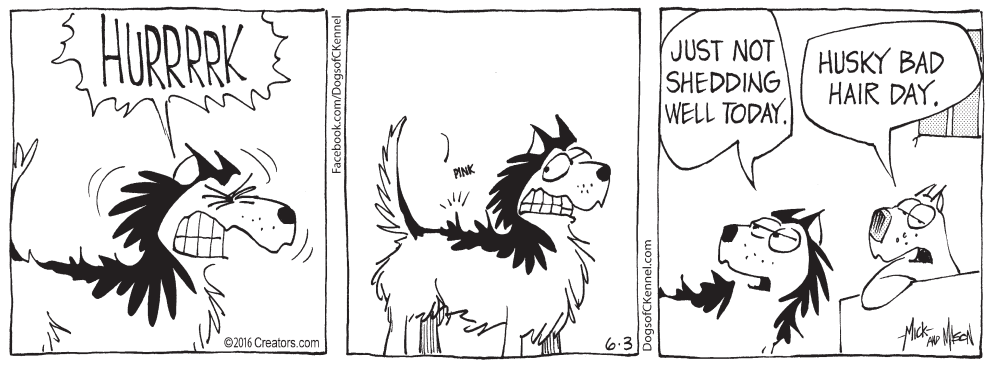
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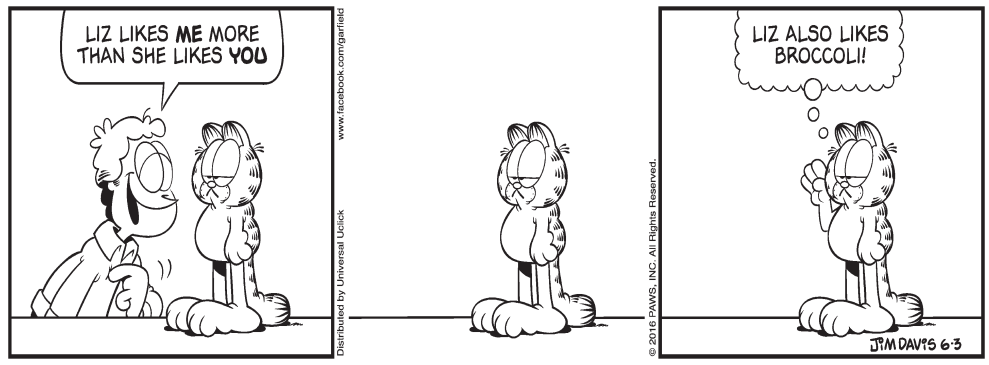
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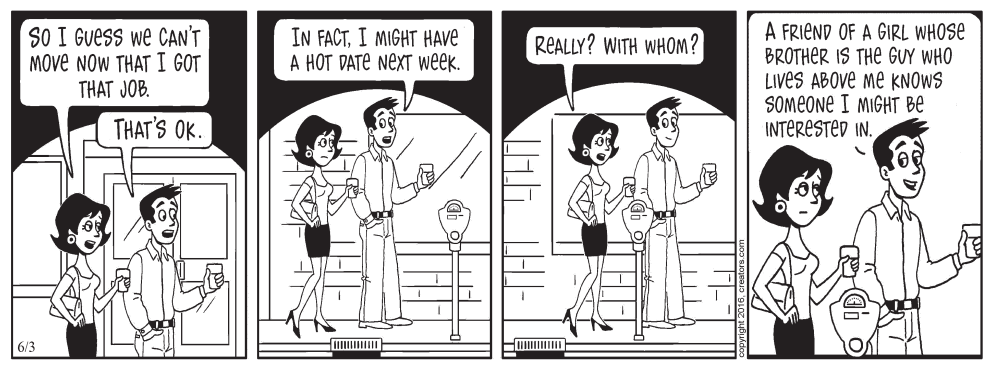
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$4643 total due at signing

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Low MIles, Pwr Seats, Htd Seats, Leather, CD/MP3 T5M208372

2002 Ford
Explorer XLT $5,182
Tilt, AC, Keyless, PS/PW, FM/CD, Pwr Drv Seat T2UB89812

2009 Nissan
Cube 1.8 SL $7,482
CD/MP3, PW/PS, AC, Keyless T9T104050

2007 Honda
Accord LX SE $10,991
LOW MILES, KEYLESS, PS/PW, AC, 34 MPG Hwy T7A201279

2005 Mercedes-Benz
E320 ..... $6,991
Leather Power Seats, Keyless, Tilt T5A646336

2007 Honda
Odyssey EX-L $9,481
Moonroof, Rear AC, Leather, Htd Pwr Seats, 3rd Row Seats T7B456065

2013 Hyundai
Elantra LTD $12,983
Moonroof, Leather, Pwr Driver's Seat, Bluetooth TDH270893



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