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Young rider begins cross country trip



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RIDER: Scotty Parker is departing from Santa Monica for an eleven state bike trip.

BY KATE CAGLE

Daily Press Staff Writer

At just 13 years old, Scotty Parker already knows a lot about sweat equity.

For example, he's sweat quite a bit during the 7,000 miles he's logged training over the last year. That includes one weekend he biked more than 100 miles uphill when he tackled the "Assault on Mt. Mitchell" – an infamous 10,000 foot climb in his home state of South Carolina.

On Saturday, he'll be staring down another number: 3,000, as he pushes off on his bike from the Santa Monica Pier and makes his way

across eleven states to head back home.

"I've come to love the sport," Parker said in an interview with the Daily Press before he begins the eight-week journey on his bike. "It's awesome. I never knew that I would have the passion for cycling but I really wanted to help other people and it's a way I can do that."

While Parker puts in the sweat equity, others are putting in the actual equity – money to his favorite charity, Water Mission, a nonprofit organization that provides safe drinking water to communities around the world.

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NOMA residents increasing private security patrols

KATE CAGLE

Daily Press Staff Writer

Quick arrests by the Santa Monica Police Department after two violent break-ins in the North of Montana neighborhood have not quieted neighborhood fears of a perceived spike in burglaries. Now, neighbors who have already been paying for private security for decades want to step up patrols even more.

May was a disturbing month – on the 15th, multiple men assaulted and robbed Andrew West in his home on 17th Street. West is still recovering from his injuries in the hospital. Then, less than ten days later police say the same burglars struck again – this time allegedly stabbing resident Imtiaz Tar and

hitting his housekeeper Dinah Barrera with a hammer inside Tar's home on 19th Street. Tar's wife and son were also home when the attack happened on May 26.

Tar ended up in intensive care and is still recovering. Barrera also went to the hospital but has since been released.

Two men, Brian Morgan and an unnamed juvenile, are facing attempted murder charges for the brazen break-ins that happened in daylight hours. In the second burglary, Lt. Saul Rodriguez with the Santa Monica Police Department says the suspects only took some cash and a cell phone.

Santa Monica police say there has been an increase in property

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California lawmakers pass bills to address housing shortage

BY SOPHIA BOLLAG & JONATHAN J. COOPER

Associated Press

California lawmakers took steps to address the state's affordable housing shortage Thursday by passing bills to speed construction and generate money for subsidized housing.

The measures are among hundreds of bills approved by the Legislature this week ahead of a Friday deadline for bills to pass out of the chamber where they originated.

Lawmakers also passed bills to protect immigrants, alter the teacher tenure process and prohibit police from enforcing federal marijuana laws that conflict with state law.

Both the Senate and the Assembly approved measures to speed housing creation by streamlining building regulations, among

about a dozen housing bills passed by lawmakers Thursday.

The authors of the bills say they need to pass a combination of measures to address the state's housing crisis. An estimated 1.5 million California families lack access to affordable housing. The state also has disproportionately high rates of homelessness.

SB35 removes some development restrictions in cities that fall behind on housing production goals. It passed 23-12 in the Senate. AB73 rewards cities for streamlining the approval of housing, particularly for developments near public transportation. It passed the Assembly 46-19.

The Senate also voted 30-9 to put a \$3 billion bond for affordable housing on the ballot.

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What's Up Westside

OUT AND ABOUT IN SANTA MONICA

Saturday, June 3

Family Dinner Conversation: a movement and discussion workshop

Join choreographer Christine Suarez for an installment of her ongoing Family Dinner Conversation: a movement and discussion workshop open to all adults. View and Register for classes at <http://ow.ly/lehoU>. 1450 Ocean. 4 - 5:30 p.m. \$10

Family Heritage Show and Tell

Do you have an item in your home that has been passed down from generation to generation? Did it arrive with your family from another country? Then bring it to our Family Heritage Show & Tell to share its' story. Refreshments will be provided. This program is part of the California Center for the Book Community Conversations. Ocean Park Branch Library, 2601 Main St. 2 - 4 p.m.

Concert: Orange County Guitar Orchestra

OCGO, the first professional guitar orchestra in Southern California, plays music by Bach, Corelli, Ponce, Dyens and other contemporary composers under the direction of David Grimes. Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd. 1 - 2 p.m.

Kool-Aid dyed silk scarf with Tracy Bromwich

Join Studio Resident Tracy Bromwich to explore a gentle acid dyeing technique with Kool-aid, vinegar and heat to color silk. Participants can sew fringe or tassels onto the ends of a silk scarf and dye in a variety of food-safe colors. 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Cost: \$10. Register at <http://ow.ly/lehoU> or call (310) 458-2239.

Einstein show

Writer/actor Jack Fry's acclaimed solo show, "Einstein!" (in which he plays the iconic scientist as a younger man) returns to Los Angeles with a special run at the Santa Monica Playhouse for six Saturday performances from June 3 - July 8. A dramatic solo show, 'Einstein!' explores Albert Einstein as a young father trying to prove his theory of relativity against the backdrop of WWI. Directed by Tom Blomquist. Santa Monica Playhouse is located at 1211 4th Street. For more information visit einsteintheplay.com.

SMC Chamber Choir

The Santa Monica College Music Department will present a performance by the SMC Chamber Choir. The concert is free and will be held Saturday, June 3, at 5 p.m. in The Edye at the SMC Performing Arts Center (Santa Monica Boulevard at 11th Street, Santa Monica). Complimentary tickets available at the

SMC Music Office (PAC 211). Free parking on premises. Seating is strictly on a first-arrival basis. For tickets and information, visit www.smc.edu/eventsinfo or call (310) 434-3005 or (310) 434-4323.

Sunday, June 4

Summer Hats: Millinery Basics with Leslie Robinson

A good foundation in the Millinery Arts begins with the shaping of the Hat. Learn how to form a hat using traditional and modern hat blocks in this two-session class. Students will get their choice of hat base to choose from, all in weights suitable for the upcoming Spring and Summer seasons. We will be working with Japanese Twisted Toyo, Visca, Raffia and Seagrass. Students will also be able to trim their finished pieces from a wide selection of modern and vintage ribbons, feathers and Millinery fruits and flowers. 1:30 - 4:30 p.m. Cost: \$60 + \$30 material fee (please bring exact change for material fee!) To register, visit <http://ow.ly/lehoU> or call (310) 458-2239.

Santa Monica Certified Farmers Market

The Main Street market hosts a variety activities including bands, a bi-weekly cooking demonstrations, arts and crafts, a face painter, a balloon animal designer as well as seasonal California grown fruits, vegetables, nuts, meats and cheeses. 2640 Main St. @ Ocean Park. 8:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Monday, June 5

Architectural Review Board Meeting

The ARB generally meets on the first and third Mondays of each month unless there is a holiday. Meetings are held in the City Council Chambers at City Hall unless otherwise noted. City Hall, 1685 Main St., 7 p.m.

Disabilities Commission Meeting

Regular meeting of the Santa Monica Disabilities Commission. Ken Edwards Center, 1527 4th St. 6 p.m.

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Santa Monica Public Library presents Orange County Guitar Orchestra

The Santa Monica Public Library is proud to present the Orange County Guitar Orchestra in concert on Saturday, June 3, 2017, at 1 p.m. in the Main Library's Martin Luther King, Jr. Auditorium, 601 Santa Monica Blvd.

Orange County Guitar Orchestra, the first professional guitar orchestra in Southern California, plays music by Prokofiev, Dyens, Ponce and a brand new work by D. Price under the direction of David Grimes. Former members of the renowned Fullerton Guitar Orchestra, who wanted to continue their guitar orchestra experience at a fully professional level, founded the group in 2012.

The Orchestra has quickly developed a reputation for its unique and colorful repertoire. Their mission is to establish a new national standard for the professional-level performing guitar orchestra and to inspire and perform a new repertoire of guitar orchestra music. Their goal is to create an appreciation for and expand the audience base of classical guitar music through their concerts.

This is a ticketed event. Free tickets for auditorium seating will be released one hour prior to event. One ticket per guest. Guest must be present to receive a ticket. This program is free and open to all ages. The Santa Monica Public Library is wheelchair accessible. For disability-related accommodations, call Library Administration at (310) 458-8606 at least one week prior to event. The Main Library is directly served by Big Blue Bus lines 1, R10, and 18. The Expo Line and other bus routes stop nearby. Ride your bike. Bicycle parking racks are available at the library.

- SUBMITTED BY JEN ULLRICH, PUBLIC SERVICES LIBRARIAN

Citywide

Santa Monica Public Library Presents Breadwoman: A Music and Dance Performance

The Santa Monica Public Library presents the Los Angeles premiere of Breadwoman, a music and dance piece by Anna Homler and the late Steve Moshier, on Thursday June 8, 2017, at 7:30 p.m., in the Main Library Martin Luther King Jr. Auditorium at 601 Santa Monica Blvd.

Breadwoman was created in the early 1980s, and the music released on cassette in 1985, then reissued on CD and LP last year to great acclaim from the Los Angeles Times, The Wire, Pitchfork, and other media.

For this show the performers will be: Anna Homler (voice and objects), Jorge Martin (electronics), and Maya Gingery (dance).

This event is free and open to the public. Seating is limited and on a first-arrival basis. The Santa Monica Public Library is wheelchair accessible. For special disabled services, call Library Administration at (310) 458-8606 at least one week prior to event. For more information, visit smpl.org or contact the Santa Monica Public Library at (310) 458-8600.

- SUBMITTED BY JEFF SCHWARTZ, REFERENCE LIBRARIAN

Citywide

Introducing a New Free Performance Series: Meet Me at Reed

Grab your picnic gear and get ready for free concerts at the recently renovated Reed Park.

There's nothing better in summer than lawn chairs, a cheese plate, and the sound of local music in one of our wonderful parks! The City of Santa Monica invites residents of all ages to celebrate recent improvements to Christine Emerson Reed Park with a series of free open-air concerts.

The completely re-designed park now features a winding pathway, a host of new native plants and shrubs, free and open exercise equipment, picnic tables, chess tables, and an outdoor performance area adjacent to the Miles Playhouse. It is in this new performance area where the concerts will entertain music-enthusiasts this summer.

Attendees are invited to bring portable chairs, picnic blankets, food and refreshments to enjoy during the performances. The series will open on Saturday, June 10 with the Orchestra Santa Monica Woodwind Quintet. Here's a look at the full lineup:

Saturday, June 10, 6:15 - 7:45 p.m. - Orchestra Santa Monica Woodwind Quintet

Saturday, June 24, 6:15 - 7:45 p.m. - Nick Mancini Organ Trio

Saturday, July 15, 5:30 - 8 p.m. - String Theory Productions, sunset concert

Saturday, July 29, 3 - 7 p.m. - A Cappella Picnic, eight different all-vocal groups

The July concerts kick off with local favorites, String Theory doing a multi-discipline, family-friendly performance that will utilize several areas of the park. They will also be stringing their beautiful custom performance harps outside on the giant Eucalyptus trees.

Santa Monica's first ever "A Cappella Picnic" will close the series featuring eight different vocal groups; from a 30+ person choir to an intimate vocal trio each performing roughly 30 minutes of all vocal music. The afternoon will also feature a special "beat box" segment with some of the regions finest beat boxers.

The events are free and open to all. Biking, walking, and taking the Big Blue Bus is encouraged. Free parking will be available at 808 Wilshire Blvd.

For questions, contact MilesPlayhouse@SMGov.Net.

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An Open Letter to the Knock-Knock and Flocking Thieves in Santa Monica.

My name is Sue Himmelrich. I live at 337 14th Street in Santa Monica. Come and take what you want from my house – just do not hurt any of us.

The truth is, there isn't much to take from us, or, I'm guessing, any of us in Santa Monica. It cost us so much to buy our houses that we don't have cash or diamonds. We have our children, our parents, our family. All we care about is that none of us get hurt.

You want my car (a 2013 Volt) take it. You want my husband's car (a 2009 Honda Civic CNG) take it. But the truth is, you could take my Tesla or my Mercedes or my Ferrari if I had them. Just do not hurt us.

The home invasion robbery on 19th Street in my admittedly affluent neighborhood was an abomination. The victims speak of offering the invaders whatever they wanted. Who wouldn't? Stuff vs. people: this is easy for those of us who have stuff.

But I can rant forever about the haves and the have-nots, how I, a confessed “have,” believe that those of us who have so much should rail against the ever-widening gap. And I will continue my rant but not here.

Here I want to say that all of us need to be smarter. For those who target our city, I caution: we are a small town with a powerful police force and city attorney who will hunt you and take you down. For those of us who live here, I look forward to strengthening our defenses and joining as a community to create a collaborative and effective strategy to defeat those who would victimize us.

I ran for City Council because I believe we can do better. To me, whether you are for or against development, for or against affordable housing, for or against how much our employees are paid, one issue is obvious: we should join together to be Jane Jacobs’ “eyes on the street”. Let’s come out of our apartments, out of our walled and hedged privacy. If we can create a village in our neighborhoods and in our city, we will win the war.

Sue Himmelrich
Santa Monica Councilwoman

SHORTAGE

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“We need a comprehensive solution to address the housing crisis,” said Assemblyman David Chiu, a San Francisco Democrat who authored AB73.

The California state Senate also approved a measure that would prohibit the state from contracting with companies that bid to build President Donald Trump’s proposed border wall. Senators voted 23-16 Thursday to send the bill to the Assembly.

The state shouldn’t do business with companies that work on the project, which is harmful to immigrant families and the environment, said Sen. Ricardo Lara, a Democrat from Bell Gardens.

Sen. Jeff Stone said the bill would “promote political discrimination.” The state shouldn’t blacklist companies bidding on a lucrative contract, the Temecula Republican said.

The state Assembly also approved measures to train defense attorneys on immigration law and protect college students from federal immigration officials.

The Assembly also voted to keep state and local police from helping enforce federal anti-marijuana laws that conflict with state law.

Californians voted to legalize recreational cannabis in November. Federal law still prohibits marijuana use.

The measure by Assembly Reggie Jones-

Sawyer would shield Californians complying with state cannabis regulations, such as those legally operating shops selling marijuana, from being detained, reported or arrested by state or local police.

The Los Angeles Democrat’s bill comes amid uncertainty surrounding how President Donald Trump’s administration will deal with states that have legalized marijuana.

It has been compared to the so-called “sanctuary state” bill advancing through the Legislature that would prohibit police from cooperating with federal immigration enforcement.

“First it was immigration, now it’s enforce of our federal drug laws,” said Assemblyman Travis Allen, a Republican from Huntington Beach who opposes the bill. “This is insanity.”

Lawmakers passed a bill by Assemblywoman Shirley Weber that would give public school teachers three years to earn a permanent status designation known as tenure. The current two-year process is too short and not flexible enough, said Weber, a San Diego Democrat.

The bill passed the Assembly 59-3 Thursday with bipartisan support. All lawmakers who voted against the bill and most who abstained are Democrats.

Assemblyman Tony Thurmond, a Richmond Democrat who didn’t vote on the bill, said it doesn’t address the right problems in schools.



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Spotlight: Santa Monica Hotel Happy Hours Lure Locals with Tasty Offerings and Attractive Settings

SANTA MONICA RESIDENTS ARE SPOILED with an impressive collection of culinary and lounge options to choose from that are perfect for kicking off a night on the town or enjoying a quiet meal with friends. And while some residents may think that Santa Monica's world-class hotel amenities cater only to tourists, those that are truly in-the-know realize that Santa Monica hotels are home to some of the most affordable happy hours in town, oftentimes also offering the best views, people watching and ambience around.

"At Fairmont Miramar Hotel & Bungalows, we love our locals," says General Manager Matthew Lehman. "That's why we've created initiatives that appeal to our neighbors just as much as they do to our overnight guests. For instance, FIG Restaurant's FIG at Five was created specifically with locals in mind."

The Fairmont Miramar Hotel & Bungalows' FIG at Five is regarded by many as the best happy hour on the Westside. Rather than offering a special happy hour menu, the restaurant offers half off most menu items, including cocktails, from 5 to 6 p.m. Options include the FIG mojito, Moscow Mule, steamed Manila clams with vadouvan potato puree, and a wood-fired pizza.

Another local favorite is Coast at Shuttles on the Beach. One of the city's most glamorous hotels, Shuttles is, as its name implies, perched just a few feet from the sand. Coast offers a romantic, luxurious yet easygoing atmosphere where you can breathe in the sea air and enjoy ocean breezes as you gaze out at the sand, the palm trees and the crashing

waves of the Pacific, cocktail in hand.

Coast offers happy hour from 4 to 7 p.m., every day except Saturdays. Specialty cocktails are \$9, and include a berry mojito made with seasonal berries, the Tesla margarita enhanced with elderflower, a pomegranate and pineapple martini and a Moscow mule made with Tito's vodka. A glass of red, white or sparkling wine is \$8, while the draft beer of the day is \$6.

Happy hour appetizer choices include shishito peppers with lime salt for \$4, oysters of the day, fish tacos, fried calamari and meatball sliders.

The Viceroy is one of Santa Monica's chicest hotels, due in no small part to the fanciful yet sophisticated decor designed by Kelly Wearstler. At the Viceroy, you can enjoy happy hour poolside in the verdant, tree-lined garden, or inside at Cast Lounge. Happy hour — or "rush hour" as it's called here — is available daily, from 5 to 7 p.m. Cocktails are just \$7, while bites range from \$5 to \$10. Cocktail offerings include the bar's signature drink, the Ocean Ave. Heat (tequila, triple sec and house-made spicy syrup), along with classics like sangria, margaritas, lemon drops, mimosas and cosmopolitans. You can also enjoy wines by the glass for \$6, or your choice of four beers, including Peroni and Amstel Light, for \$5. Bites include cured lamb "bacon" wraps, fennel sausage and pepperoni flatbread, Margherita flatbread, or spiced nuts and olives.

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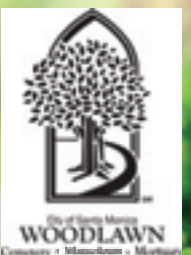
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Mary Louise (Andree) Knowlton

February 8, 1931 – May 28, 2017

Mary Louise (Andree) Knowlton, born February 8, 1931 in Madison, WI, daughter of Martha Maria Dreblow and Clarence Alois Andree, died May 28, 2017 at her home in Mar Vista, California, where she lived since 1960.

Mary moved to California with her mother and brother in 1938. She attended University of California – Berkley, where she received a Bachelor of Science degree in Zoology with Honors in 1952, and where she was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Mary received a Master of Science degree in Biology at Oregon State University in 1968.

Mary became a teacher in the Santa Monica/Malibu Unified School District at Lincoln Junior High School (later Lincoln Middle School), where she taught science from 1954 to 1995. Mary was a teacher-advisor for the Lincoln Junior High Rifle club and helped develop an Oceanography curriculum introduced in the 1970's. Many of Mary's former students live and work in the Santa Monica region.

Mary was an avid gardener, cultivating milkweed for Monarch butterflies and vegetables that she served guests and ate herself. Mary volunteered as a docent at the UCLA botanical garden for many years after her retirement. She was also an active member of the First United Methodist Church of Santa Monica, participating in the United Methodist Women, children's education and Christmas bazaar.



Mary travelled extensively with family and friends, twice driving her mother and son to family reunions in Milwaukee, WI. She took many wildlife photos on safari in Africa, on an eco-tour of the Galapagos Islands, travels in the Cape Breton highlands of Nova Scotia and visiting the Australian bush when her brother's family lived in Alice Springs.

More recently, Mary spent time with her son's family in New York and travelled with them for Christmas and New Years in Germany and Austria.

Mary was a loving mother and respected friend to her former students. Mary is survived by her brother, Donald RD Andree, her son, Richard Orin Knowlton and grandsons Jonathan James and Jared Kendall Knowlton.

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crime across the region, not just in any particular neighborhood. There were 25 residential burglaries in NOMA in the first four months of 2017, according to statistics provided to the Daily Press by the SMPD. The number of incidents is set to outpace last year's total number of break-ins, 55, which was down from 63 residential burglaries in 2015.

Affluent neighbors in the 90402 zip code have always been eager to protect their million-dollar homes. Private security guards have patrolled the entire neighborhood 24 hours a day, seven days a week since 1981. The operations manager for the Santa Monica Protective Association (SMPA) says about 1,100 residents pay \$32.50 a month to support the program.

"We've always averaged about a burglary a week in the area," Derek Johnson said, who has lead the SMPA since 2011, noting that a burglary can be something as simple as walking into an open garage and stealing a tool or as serious as what happened to the Tars. Johnson said the severity of the recent incidents and social media sites like NextDoor where neighbors can easily share information attribute to the perception crime has skyrocketed.

"These (incidents) are the worst things that have happened in 35 years," Johnson said. "These are outliers, of course."

In response, the home security firm ADT has added a third security guard to the neighborhood. There is a discussion over whether members should pay higher dues to support the third guard on a permanent basis. The armed security guards did not respond to either of the violent burglaries in

May. A large group of neighbors now supports forming a new patrol that would hire a more intensive security service than SMPA currently provides.

Neighbors, including Councilmember Sue Himmelrich, say they can't remember another example of someone being attacked in their homes in the past few years. Himmelrich, who is a member of SMPA, says she is proud of how the neighborhood has pulled together in light of the break-ins.

"To me, the bottom line is this: the crimes we have suffered are crimes of opportunity," Himmelrich said. "We need to decrease the opportunity, increase our awareness, and band together as neighborhoods throughout the entire city."

In addition to the private detail, SMPD had stepped up patrols in the area when Tar's home was broken into Friday evening. It led to a speedy response: as the first officers arrived, the 17-year-old suspect was still running away. Still, Johnson pointed out that the increased presence did not deter the attack from happening in the first place.

"The police had increased their presence immensely," Johnson said. "I had never seen so many officers on the streets before...and still these guys were able to come into the neighborhood and pull it off. Its just mindboggling."

Thursday, June 8, NOMA will host a meeting on crime and safety from 7 to 9 p.m. Chief Jacqueline Seabrooks will be in attendance. The police department does not have a stance on neighborhoods paying for private security.

"We will do what we can to do our part to be more visible and be more responsive," Lt. Rodriguez said. "If they want to do something differently that's entirely up to the community."

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TRIP

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Before he even sets out on the journey, Parker's efforts have already seen a massive return – nearly \$300,000 in donations through his website scottysride.com. With a third \$100,000 matching offer from an anonymous donor on the line, he is hopeful he will reach his goal of raising half a million dollars by the time he gets back to North Charleston, South Carolina.

It's not the first time Parker has raised a significant chunk of change for the charity. It all started with a birthday party in elementary school. Parker had learned about the lack of clean drinking water around the world and the startling statistic that every 21 seconds a child dies from a water-related illness.

"When I first heard about it I saw pictures and in these pictures were kids my age – just like me but they were drinking dirty water and I thought: that could have been me if the world was just a little different."

"I really thought about it for a long time and I knew it wasn't right. I wanted to be part of the change and bring clean water to these people."

So for his 8th birthday, Parker suggested his friends donate money instead of gifts and

netted \$618 for Water Mission. His passion snowballed from there. For his tenth birthday he decided to go bigger: a 218 mile ride across his home state.

"For the first ride, I wanted to run across the state but when I told my doctor I wanted to run he said it was a bad idea because of my age –but he said you can ride your bike."

Parker's fundraising efforts raised \$70,000 and led him to Honduras where he actually got to see the effect new water pumps had on a small community without clean drinking water. It's an experience that made him even more resolute to keep pushing and keep raising money.

On his latest journey, Parker and his group plan to log about 75 miles a day and rest on Sundays. He's planned stops throughout the trip to take pictures and see the country. His donors can follow him on Facebook and Instagram.

With each passing mile, Parker says he plans to use his faith and his passion to keep going. The families who will benefit from his ambitious plan are never far from his mind.

"It will be hard but it's nothing compared to what those people go through every day."

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Street Resurfacing: *Re-pavement and new striping of Ocean Avenue from Colorado Avenue to Pico Boulevard.*

Dear Neighbor,

The City of Santa Monica has completed the installation of the new water main on Ocean Avenue and is preparing to commence paving on Ocean Avenue between Colorado Avenue and Pico Boulevard. The work is necessary to maintain and improve pavement conditions.

Location:	Ocean Avenue between Colorado Avenue and Pico Boulevard
Scope of Work:	Resurface of existing roadway (grinding and paving) and installation of new roadway striping.
Schedule:	Monday June 19th, 2017 to Wednesday June 21st, 2017 Please note that final striping will be installed approximately one week later.
Working Hours:	8:00 am to 6:00 pm
Impacts:	One lane of traffic in each direction will remain open at all times during construction. While access to driveways will be maintained at all times, there will be 60 to 90 minute periods where asphalt is cooling and driveway access will be limited. The proposed improvements may cause construction noise, dust, and temporary loss of on-street parking.



We understand this process is inconvenient and we will make every effort to minimize any interruptions that this work may cause. Please contact the Construction Manager at the phone number provided below if you have any specific concerns or questions. Thank you in advance for your patience and understanding.

Mike Masengale, Construction Manager / Inspector
(424) 536-7030

Carlos Rosales, City Project Manager
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Google's Chrome browser to block some ads starting next year

BY TALİ ARBEL
AP Technology Writer

Websites that run annoying ads such as pop-ups may find all ads blocked by Google's Chrome browser starting next year.

The digital-ad giant's announcement comes as hundreds of millions of internet users have already installed ad blockers on their desktop computers and phones to combat ads that track them and make browsing sites difficult.

These blockers threaten websites that rely on digital ads for revenue. Google's version will allow ads as long as websites follow industry-created guidelines and minimize certain types of ads that consumers really hate. That includes pop-up ads, huge ads that don't go away when visitors scroll down a page and video ads that start playing automatically with the sound on.

Google says the feature will be turned on by default, and users can turn it off. It'll work on both the desktop and mobile versions of Chrome.

Google says that even ads it sells will be blocked on websites that don't get rid of annoying types of ads.

But there might not be vast changes online triggered by the popular browser's efforts. It's a "small number of websites that are disproportionately responsible for annoying user experiences," Google spokeswoman Suzanne Blackburn said.

"I'm sure there are some publishers who will get hurt," said Brian Wieser, an ad analyst with Pivotal Research Group. But in the long term, he says, cracking down on irritating ads

should make the internet experience better, encouraging people to visit sites and click on links. That, in turn, benefits Google.

The company is also starting a program that could help publishers deal with users who have downloaded popular ad blockers. Some individual websites have come up with their own countermeasures. Forbes.com, for example, won't let you read stories without disabling your ad blocker or logging in with Facebook or Google accounts, so the site can track you.

Google would work with websites to set up messages telling users to disable their blockers for the site or pay for a version of it with no ads. It'll take a 10 percent cut of those payments.

To protect its ad business, Google has tried to improve user experiences in other ways. It launched a way for websites to load faster on phones. And it used its sway as the dominant search engine to push companies to make their sites mobile-friendly. Such sites show up higher in mobile searches.

Google also has tried to address advertisers' concerns about their ads running next to offensive content by banning its ads from some objectionable videos on YouTube, like those that promote discrimination or advocate illegal drug use. Google also won't place its ads on web pages with objectionable content — porn, for example, and or sites that promote suicide or violence.

Facebook, too, is trying to make links from inside its universe less spammy for users. It says it's trying to cut down on posts and ads in the news feed that lead to junky pages with "little substantive content" and "disruptive, shocking or malicious ads."

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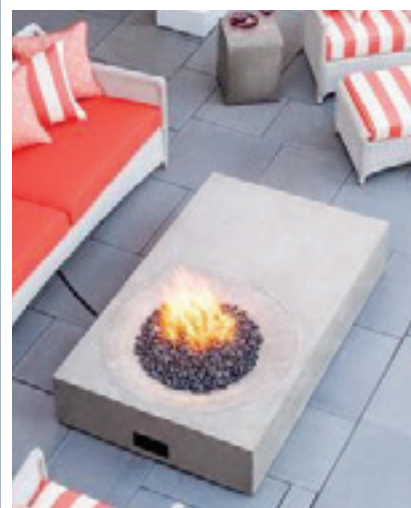
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New SSW swell fills in further and tops out late - more size for summer magnets in the PM. Small WNW-NW swells mix in.

SUNDAY – POOR TO FAIR – SURF: **1-3 ft** waist to head high
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CRIME WATCH
BY DAILY PRESS STAFF



Crime Watch is culled from reports provided by the Santa Monica Police Department. These are arrests only. All parties are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

ON MAY 25, AT ABOUT 5:25 A.M.
Officers responded to a radio call for service in the 1500 block of 10th Court / Alley regarding a suspicious person loitering about a subterranean parking garage. As the reporting party was exiting the garage, he saw the subject run into the garage to “beat” the gate. Officers arrived and spoke with the subject. The subject was carrying several bags and allowed officers to search the bags. Officers discovered several boxes addressed to various residents of the apartment complex. Officers also located additional open boxes that were empty strewn about the garage. The suspect was not able to explain a valid reason for being in the subterranean garage and possessing property belonging to others. The suspect was taken into custody without incident. Vincent Samuel Boyer, 27, was arrested for burglary and a probation violation. He was denied bail.

DAILY POLICE LOG

The Santa Monica Police Department responded to 355 calls for service on June 1.
HERE IS A SAMPLING OF THOSE CALLS CHOSEN BY THE SANTA MONICA DAILY PRESS STAFF.

Person down 4th/Pico 1:40 a.m.
Stolen vehicle recovered 1500 block 2nd 1:46 a.m.
Theft of recyclables 900 block 10th 3:58 a.m.
Fight 1500 block 2nd 3:58 a.m.
Burglary 2900 block Pico 6:59 a.m.
Petty theft 1400 block Montana 7:25 a.m.
Speeding 14th/Montana 7:57 a.m.
Traffic collision Euclid/Santa Monica 7:57 a.m.
Battery 1500 block Euclid 8:27 a.m.
Auto burglary 1100 block California 9:02 a.m.
Petty theft 600 block Euclid 9:23 a.m.
Traffic collision 1000 block Chelsea 9:45 a.m.
Traffic collision Chelsea/Arizona 9:46 a.m.
Petty theft 200 block San Vicente 9:48 a.m.
Burglary 100 block Santa Monica PI 9:49 a.m.
Injured person 20th/Montana 9:57 a.m.
Traffic collision 2200 block Cloverfield 10:10 a.m.
Encampment 2200 block the beach 10:34 a.m.
Vandalism 2500 block Kansas 10:37 a.m.
Vandalism 1000 block Michigan 11:35 a.m.
Vandalism 2500 block Airport 11:38 a.m.
Auto burglary 1400 block 2nd 11:58 a.m.
Auto burglary 1100 block California 12:10 p.m.

Traffic collision 11th/California 12:33 p.m.
Encampment 7th/navy 12:34 p.m.
Vandalism 1900 block Santa Monica 12:48 p.m.
Fraud 1200 block Santa Monica 1:01 p.m.
Petty theft 2000 block Main 1:06 p.m.
Person down Stewart/Kansas 1:06 p.m.
Runaway 700 block Ocean Park 1:39 p.m.
Grand theft auto 1500 block Princeton 1:56 p.m.
Hit and run 2500 block Michigan 2:59 p.m.
Death investigation 500 block Ocean 3:15 p.m.
Traffic collision 200 block Santa Monica Pier 3:24 p.m.
Encampment 800 block 5th 4:12 p.m.
Hit and run 20th/Pico 4:26 p.m.
Person with a gun Ocean/Broadway 5:02 p.m.
Grand theft 1400 block 3rd Street Prom 5:28 p.m.
Petty theft 1400 block Ocean 6:04 p.m.
Burglary 1300 block 14th 6:30 p.m.
Hit and run Stanford/Berkeley 7:30 p.m.
Person with a gun 1300 block 20th 7:58 p.m.
Found senile person 800 block Olympic 8:24 p.m.
Critical missing person 1000 block 12th 8:42 p.m.
Identity theft 300 block Olympic 8:47 p.m.
Auto burglary 600 block Marine 9:50 p.m.
Vandalism 2700 block Santa Monica 10:32 p.m.
Attempt strongarm robbery 6th/Wilshire 10:46 p.m.
Vandalism 1500 block Ocean 11:29 p.m.
Burglary 100 block Fraser 11:59 p.m.

DAILY FIRE LOG

The Santa Monica Fire Department responded to 53 calls for service on June 1.
HERE IS A SAMPLING OF THOSE CALLS CHOSEN BY THE SANTA MONICA DAILY PRESS STAFF.

Emergency Medical Service (EMS) 1100 block Pico 12:18 a.m.
EMS 2200 block 29th 1:03 a.m.
EMS 4th/Pico 1:41 a.m.
EMS 1200 block Ocean 1:42 a.m.
EMS 2000 block 18th 2:56 a.m.
EMS 700 block Pico 4:14 a.m.
EMS 2500 block 26th 5:16 a.m.
EMS Ocean/Palisades 5:38 a.m.
EMS 1000 block Ocean Front Walk 5:39 a.m.
EMS Euclid/Santa Monica 7:58 a.m.
Automatic alarm 600 block Pico 8:08 a.m.
EMS 1100 block Pico 9:30 a.m.
EMS Chelsea/Arizona 9:46 a.m.
EMS 2000 block Montana 9:59 a.m.
EMS 2200 block Cloverfield 10:11 a.m.
Automatic alarm 1500 block 5th 10:12 a.m.
EMS 1300 block 20th 11:19 a.m.
EMS 900 block 21st 11:27 a.m.
EMS 600 block Arizona 11:48 a.m.

EMS 1500 block 9th 11:57 a.m.
Smoke investigation 900 block Princeton 12:19 p.m.
Automatic alarm 1500 block 6th 12:21 p.m.
EMS 1700 block Ocean 12:27 p.m.
EMS 1900 block Pico 1:03 p.m.
EMS Stewart/Virginia 1:07 p.m.
Arcing wires 2800 block Airport 1:15 p.m.
EMS 2200 block Main 1:34 p.m.
EMS 1700 block Main 1:41 p.m.
EMS 1200 block 16th 1:44 p.m.
Arcing wires 600 block 11th 2:29 p.m.
EMS 1100 block Lincoln 2:37 p.m.
EMS 3100 block Olympic 3:08 p.m.
EMS 500 block Ocean 3:16 p.m.
EMS 2200 block Pico 3:27 p.m.
EMS 7th/Washington 4:16 p.m.
EMS 2500 block Wilshire 5:04 p.m.
EMS 900 block 3rd 5:20 p.m.
EMS 500 block Raymond 5:55 p.m.
Elevator rescue 200 block Santa Monica 6:15 p.m.
EMS 1400 block 10th 6:33 p.m.
Haz mat - level 1 2100 block 22nd 6:51 p.m.
EMS 700 block Pico 8:02 p.m.
EMS 1300 block 20th 8:03 p.m.
Haz mat - level 1 2400 block 22nd 8:25 p.m.

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Draw Date: 5/31
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Mega#: 6
Jackpot: 43M



Draw Date: 6/1
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Draw Date: 6/1
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Draw Date: 6/1
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Draw Date: 6/1
1st: 06 Whirl Win
2nd: 12 Lucky Charms
3rd: 07 Eureka
RACE TIME: 1:41.31

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WORD UP!

sinker

1. Slang. a doughnut or, sometimes, a biscuit or muffin.

2. a person or thing that sinks.

3. a person employed in sinking, as one who sinks shafts.

WELL NEWS BY SCOTT LALEE

Best Medicine

■ Two cows are standing in a field.

■ One cow says to the other: "So what do you think of mad cow disease?"

■ The other cow replies, "'I dunno. I'm a chicken.'"

Observation

■ "My doctor is nice; every time I see him, I'm ashamed of what I think of doctors in general."

--AMERICAN AUTHOR MIGNON MCLAUGHLIN (1913-1983)

Medical History

■ This week in 1954, mass testing of the Salk polio vaccine began, involving 1.8 million children.

MYSTERY PHOTO

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SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD

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Sudoku

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

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Newsday Crossword

SATURDAY STUMPER by Anna Stiga
Edited by Stanley Newman
www.stanxwords.com

ACROSS

1 Web searcher's frustration

7 Luxury's child, per Cicero

14 Satellite stat

15 Part between tread and rim

17 Poached, but not scrambled

18 Perfunctory

19 Leave at sea

21 Numerical prefix

22 Tool in cognitive science

23 Many diction experts

26 __.com (website touting DIRECTV)

29 It counts for nothing in baccarat

30 Weatherbeater paint purveyor

31 Name on "Sweet Breakfast" boxes

33 Invitation to be impressed

35 *Tennis Is My Racket* author (1949)

37 European-origin prefix

39 Curious surroundings

40 Soyuzplodo-import wheat/rye brand

41 Not-so-long limousine

42 Crushed, perhaps

44 Apostle's original name

45 "*Je vous rends grâces*"

47 Vent with one's voice

49 Harpo imitates him at the start of *A Night at the Opera*

50 Punditocracy

53 Expression of enthusiastic emotion

DOWN

1 Cosmic radiation studier

2 Goes (for)

3 Laugh and a half

4 Aptly named cooler brand

5 Elevate for a swing

6 "Master of fun" honorary Oscar winner

7 Danger for Indy in *Raiders* . . .

8 Cold, e.g.

9 Archetype of attractiveness

10 Domino, Alcoa, etc.

11 Name in the news, March 1945

12 Common job interview subject

13 Scrapbooking staple

16 Doesn't stay current

20 First verb in *Rebecca*

24 Microstate since 1278

25 Ways to run

26 Unrepaired

27 2017 exhibitor of Sir Elton's photos

28 *U.S. Banker*, *PrintWeek*, etc.

32 Apprehension

34 Being trained, say

36 Corn holder

38 Afresh

43 Kiev's river

46 Quite soon

48 Corn-holder creation

50 GM __

51 Opry member since 1992

52 Frequent 40 Across partner

56 Escape aider Benny in . . . *Roger Rabbit*

57 Release into the air

58 Bold venture

60 Whiz at Wizard's Chess

61 2017 "world-saving" Netflix host

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Westside Food Bank's 22nd Annual Phantom Dinner Is On!

BY GENEVIEVE RIUTORT
Chief Development Officer, Westside Food Bank

For over 20 years, the Westside Food Bank has hosted a “Phantom Dinner” fundraiser by mail instead of the typical gala dinner event. We invite our supporters to stay home and enjoy a meal with their families and provide us with financial support to help struggling local families enjoy the same simple pleasure. This way we are able to apply nearly all of the money raised to support our mission of feeding the needy in our community. This year’s theme is “Sharing in the Spirit of Annam Bahukurvita,” based on the Indian tradition of growing and sharing food and the establishment of “Chatrams,” which served as rest houses for weary travelers and provided free services to the local community such as provisions of food and supplies, hot meals, medical care and education as well as fostering those with nowhere to go. Westside Food

Bank’s food goes to over 65 local agencies that provide many similar services and public support is what makes it possible for us to distribute nearly 5 million pounds of food each year. In the spirit of Annam Bahukurvita, Westside Food Bank invites you to share with our neighbors in need as part of this year’s Phantom Dinner. If you’d like to receive a Phantom Dinner invitation, send an email to genevieve@wsfb.org with your name and postal mailing address. To make a donation of nonperishable food or pick up a Phantom Dinner invitation in person, visit our office Monday through Friday, 9am - 5pm at 1710 22nd Street, Santa Monica, CA 90404. The Phantom Dinner Campaign runs through Friday August 4, 2017.

(Please note, Westside Food Bank does not do direct distribution of food to individuals, to find out how to receive food if you are in need, visit our website at www.wsfb.org or call 211.)



TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (June 3)

Your best supporters will push you, not pressure you. Correct and worthy goals come with their own power source -- a jetpack of motivation. So while you'll need help in the beginning, once you lift off, you'll keep it until you get to the destination. Relationships will be sweet, especially now and November. Cancer and Capricorn adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 6, 20, 11, 15 and 27.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Learning about another person will be a hit-and-miss process; the misses teach you as much as the hits. Soon you'll read the other person with more clarity and be smoother in your interactions, too.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
One of the ways your mind works to defend and protect you is to blur your memory of the bad stuff and make the good stuff glitter in your review. That's why it's good to write things down today -- a reality check for later.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)
On days like today, it feels somehow more crucial to get the right kind of attention. Bottom line: Don't spend time with people who make you feel more alone than you do when you're alone.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Unrequited love is easier to get past than once-requited love because it doesn't involve a process of wondering what went wrong. You've been on both sides of this, so you'll have compassion for the one who pines for you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
It may be a fight to hang on, but it shouldn't be a fight to let go. Letting go is easy. It doesn't require any special skill or strength. Letting go is simply a decision. Open your hands.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
You're open and ready to connect with new and old friends. Your engagement with what's around you brings people closer. Your smile tells them it's OK to talk to you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)
Looking back, the bad feelings are what led you to create a better life. That's why you don't automatically shy away from things that have the potential to be unpleasant if they also might lead to your growth.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
You may feel as though you have to be twice as good as the others in order to get half of what they have (and you're not wrong about that). Don't take it personally; it's just a function of being new and paying dues.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
There are those who don't have as much natural empathy as you do. Then there are those who have it but don't act on it: They'll be feeling this later. For now, stick near the big-hearted friends. They've much to offer!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Part of the fun of new relationships is fantasizing about what they might turn into. Enjoy the dreams of what may be. Soon enough you'll come to a mature understanding of reality.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
To befriend the ones who are naturally a part of your daily life takes an average amount of spiritual generosity. To go out of your way to befriend someone -- that's for the spiritually advanced, which you are!

Cosmic Lost and Found

The alignment of Venus and Uranus focuses on love lost and found and how each relationship builds on the last one. Long relationships with the same person will go through many versions. Expecting relationships to stay the same is naive, but so is wishing for them to change. Love happens in the moment. Flesh out the moment fully.

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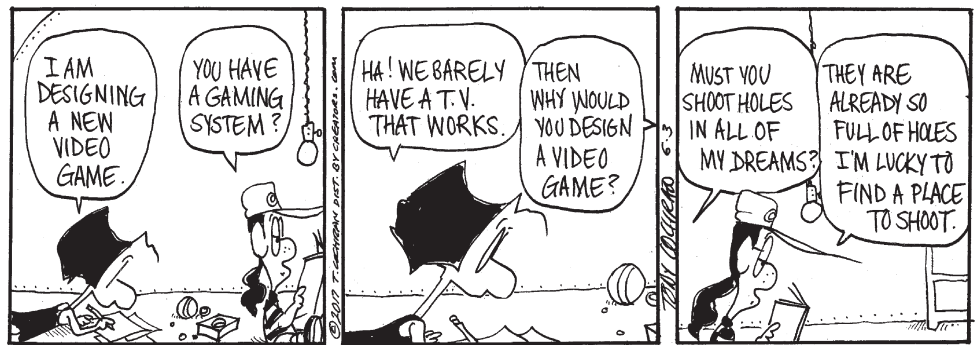
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THE CITY OF SANTA MONICA
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
FOR THE PROPOSED FY 2017-19 BIENNIAL BUDGET
AND ADOPTION OF THE RESOLUTION ESTABLISHING THE CITY'S GANN APPROPRIATIONS LIMIT FOR FISCAL YEAR 2017-18

The City Council, Housing Authority, Successor Agency, and Parking Authority of the City of Santa Monica will hold a public budget hearing on June 27, 2017. The Council meeting will begin at 5:30 p.m. in the City Hall Council Chambers, 1685 Main Street, Santa Monica, California. All citizens are invited to attend and provide the Council with written and oral comments and ask questions concerning the City's entire proposed budget. At the meeting on June 27, the City Council will also adopt a resolution for the determination of the Gann Appropriations Limit for FY 2017-18. A copy of the documentation used in calculating the limit can be viewed on the internet at <http://finance.smgov.net>.

The FY 2017-19 Proposed Biennial Budget can be inspected by the public in the City Clerk's Office at City Hall or viewed on the internet at <http://finance.smgov.net>. Unless otherwise noted, City Hall is open Monday through Thursday 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Fridays 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. On alternate Fridays, City Hall is open for limited services only. A copy of the FY 2017-19 Proposed Biennial Budget is also available to view at the City's Main Library located at 601 Santa Monica Boulevard.

CITY OF SANTA MONICA NOTICE
INVITING APPLICATIONS FOR APPOINTMENTS TO
CITY BOARDS & COMMISSIONS

The Santa Monica City Council is now accepting applications for appointment of members to the following City Boards and Commissions for terms ending on June 30, 2021:

Board/Commission	No. of Appts.
Airport Commission	1
Architectural Review Board	2
Arts Commission	2
Audit Subcommittee	1
Building and Fire-Life Safety Commission (One position must be filled by a State of California licensed/registered architect)	3
Commission for the Senior Community (One position must be filled by a person over the age of 60)	2
Commission on the Status of Women	3
Santa Monica Travel & Tourism, Inc.	1
Disabilities Commission (One position must be filled by a person with self-identified disabilities)	3
Housing Commission (Two positions must be filled by participants in the Housing Authority Section 8 Program and one must be 62 years of age or older - terms ending June 30, 2019)	4
Landmarks Commission	2
Library Board	1
Personnel Board (term ends on June 30, 2022)	1
Planning Commission	1
Recreation and Parks Commission	1
Social Services Commission	2
Urban Forest Task Force (term ends on June 30, 2019)	7

The State Political Reform Act requires certain officeholders to disclose their interest and income that may be materially affected by their official action. The applicant appointed to serve in this position will be required to file a Statement of Economic Interest (Form 700) with the City Clerk's Office upon assuming office, and annually thereafter.

Applications are available on-line at:
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