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Samo teacher launches new Steinbeck program

BY KATIE OSAKI

Daily Press Intern

Santa Monica High School could initiate a new, national youth program focused on the works of John Steinbeck.

Samohi English teacher, Pete Barraza is a member of the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) Steinbeck

Institute and has spent the past year preparing to start a Steinbeck youth summer institute that is inspired by, but separate from, the established NEH institute.

Barraza wants to provide students with an opportunity to engage in an in-depth study of the author, hoping the experience will

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Samohi star leaving Cal

Mathews has one remaining year of eligibility

BY JEFFREY I. GOODMAN

Daily Press Staff Writer

The Pac-12 Conference is gaining one Santa Monica High basketball star and losing another.

As outgoing Vikings senior Jonah Mathews prepares for his collegiate career at USC, his older brother Jordan is leaving the California men's basketball team

after three seasons.

The elder Mathews announced Tuesday on Twitter that he won't play his senior year with the Golden Bears. Instead, he'll take classes at Berkeley this summer to complete his undergraduate work in legal studies and then pursue a master's degree at another university. He has one remaining year of athletic eligibility.

"This decision was not easy but I am incredibly thankful for this experience," he said.

It remains unclear where Mathews will go for his final season of collegiate basketball.

Mathews, who graduated from Samohi in 2013, has been a major contributor at Cal since being

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Repairs and improvements at beach parking lot

BY MATTHEW HALL

Daily Press Editor

Work has begun to repair and re-pave the southern-half of Beach Parking Lot 4S at the intersection of Ocean Ave. and Hollister Ave. The work includes access and circulation improvements to reduce pedestrian, bicycle and vehicle conflicts.

Beach administrator Judith Meister said as part of the construction of the new restroom at 2400 Ocean Front Walk, modifications were made to the Beach Trail connection adjacent to the new restroom. Community members raised safety concerns about the changes and highlighted the pedestrian/bicycle/automobile conflicts that occur in this section of Lot 4S. As part of that review, it became apparent that there were several points of conflict in this section of Lot 4S, including the pedestrian/bicycle/automobile conflicts at the entry and exit at Hollister Avenue, the entry and exit to the short-term parking area, and the location of the traffic aisle nearest to the Beach Trail connection.

In addition to resurfacing and restriping the lot, the following improvements will be made:



Camille De Beus

UNDER CONSTRUCTION: The beach parking lot at Hollister Ave. will have access, circulation and safety enhancements.

Adding an uphill bike lane and downhill sharrows.

Creating a large shared promenade/plaza for bicycles and pedestrians that is separated from vehicles for safer access to and from the bike path.

Expanding the short-term parking to include this entire section of the lot, eliminating obstacles (bollard and spikes) and confusion about where to enter and exit.

Moving the vehicle exit lane away from the bike path connection

Adding 2 new pay machines in the long term lot adjacent to Perry's Café.

The construction is expected to be completed by the end of June. The northern and center sections of Lot 4S remain open during the construction.



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What's Up Westside

OUT AND ABOUT IN SANTA MONICA

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 Dismar. 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.

Monday, June 6

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. 7 p.m., City Hall, 1685 Main St.

Disabilities Commission Meeting

Regular meeting of the Santa Monica Disabilities Commission. 6:30 p.m., Ken Edwards Center, 1527 4th St

Tiny Tikes Creative Dance

Explore different movement qualities through music, stimulate imagination, and promote creativity all while having fun! Presented by Our Dance World. Limited space; free tickets available 30 minutes before program. Ages 3 & up. 11:15 - 11:45 a.m., Montana Avenue Branch Library, 1704 Montana Ave.

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Citywide

Will-call ballot pick-up, drop-off available at City Hall

Santa Monica City Clerk Denise Anderson-Warren has announced that the City Clerk's Office has partnered with the Los Angeles County Registrar-Recorder/County Clerk's Office in a new pilot Will Call Ballot Pick-Up and Drop-Off program for the June 7 presidential primary.

Voters have the option to request a Vote by Mail ballot online at lavote.net or over the phone at (562) 466-1323, from the L.A. County Clerk's Office. After two days, the ballot can then be picked up at Santa Monica City Hall in the City Clerk's Office or one of eleven other Will Call Locations in L.A. County. Voters have until Saturday, June 4 to request will call ballots that will be available for pick up until Monday, June 6, including the weekend. Look for the City Clerk's Will Call Ballot booth on Sunday, June 5 during the COAST Open Streets Event at the City Zone in front of City Hall.

These Will Call Locations will give voters a new in-person option for completing and returning a Vote by Mail ballot. Voting tables will be setup by the City Clerk's Office to allow voters to mark and complete their ballots, if they choose, or they can simply pick up the ballot and return it by mail or at a polling location on Election Day.

All Will Call Ballot Pick up Locations will also function as Ballot Drop-Off Locations. Voters who have completed a Vote by Mail ballot can return them at any of these eleven locations. This new program looks to provide voters with an additional voting opportunity in the upcoming election.

The mission of the Santa Monica City Clerk is to serve as the City's Election Official and Political Reform Filing Officer; facilitate the democratic process for voters and candidates by conducting City elections objectively; and administer the Oath of Office and provide support to the City Council, and accurately record all Council proceedings.

For more information on the June 7 Presidential Primary, visit the L.A. County Registrar-Recorder/County Clerk's site at

www.lavote.net. Will Call locations in Santa Monica are: Santa Monica City Clerk, 1685 Main St. #102, Mon-Fri: 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Ken Genser Square-City Hall lawn, Sat-Sun: 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. and on June 5 at the COAST Open Streets Event in the City Zone.

-SUBMITTED BY CONSTANCE FARRELL, SANTA MONICA PUBLIC INFORMATION COORDINATOR

SMC

Students receive scholarships to study in South Korea

Four SMC students have been awarded the California Colleges for International Education (CCIE) Scholarship for South Korea. Marc Cuison, Alexis Erskine, Evelyn Ramos, and Tonisha Parham received the scholarships-awarded by Soonchunhyang University in South Korea-for the fall 2016 semester. A total of ten study abroad scholarships were awarded by the University through CCIE.

"This is an exceptional opportunity for our students," said Kelley Brayton, SMC Dean of International Education on the scholarships which will cover tuition, partial funding for airfare, accommodations, and a weekly living allowance. Over the entire semester, the SMC students will have the opportunity to take courses on topics such as Korean politics, U.S./Korean relations, and Business and Economics, said Brayton. They will also serve as "culture and language ambassadors" and work with Soonchunhyang University students.

Founded in 1978, the fully-accredited Soonchunhyang University offers undergraduate programs in five colleges including the humanities, engineering and medicine; and graduate programs as well. The university is located on the central west coast of South Korea, and is located near famed cultural attractions.

SMC is a member of CCIE, a consortium which supports the growth of programs tied to international education through study abroad, contract education, and other programs. 84 California community colleges are members of CCIE, and students at member institutions are eligible to apply for CCIE scholarships.

SMC has the largest international student population of any California community college: more than 3,000 students

from over 110 countries. The College's "Global Citizenship" initiative incorporates curriculum, extra-curricular activities and study-abroad experiences so that students are empowered to foster a livable, sustainable world. Visit www.smc.edu/enrollment-development/IEC for information on SMC's international students, study abroad opportunities available at SMC, and more.

-SUBMITTED BY GRACE SMITH, SMC PUBLIC INFORMATION OFFICER

Citywide

New data visualization shows massive climate benefit of water conservation

Data compiled by the University of California Davis Center for Water-Energy Efficiency shows that the state's nearly 25 percent reduction in water usage also reduced electricity usage in the state. In fact, according to the analysis, it did so more than all of the other energy efficiency practices undertaken during the same time period combined, and at less than a third of the cost of those measures. Los Angeles Waterkeeper, said the State Water Resources Control Board needlessly softened a cost-effective program that successfully saved resources and lowered the state's carbon footprint.

"It is confounding that the State Water Board would undermine one of the most effective water conservation programs in this country; one that also slows climate change and reduces air pollution by lessening electricity demand," says LA Waterkeeper Executive Director Bruce Reznik. "It is even more perplexing that its decision came on the heels of the same agency recognizing the groundbreaking work of Frank Loge at UC Davis in response to the Board's desire to have better data with which to make decisions."

The information was provided as part of the State Water Board's 2106 #CAWaterDataDive data innovation challenge that asked participants to use open water data and crowdsourcing to find better ways to inform about water in California.

Shortly after the release of the landmark information, however, the State Water Board significantly weakened its emergency drought regulations, allowing

water districts - many of which have actively opposed conservation mandates - to essentially set their own standards through a self-certification standard. The State Water Board also decided to allow regional aggregation conservation standards rather than focusing on reduction requirements for each water district.

"We need to stop short-term thinking about water that lurches us from crisis to crisis," says Reznik. "In order to ensure that over the long run we can deliver clean, safe water to all of our communities in a way that is sustainable, equitable and cost-effective, California needs permanent water conservation regulations. It is great to know that such conservation requirements will also have profound benefits to our climate and air quality, while lessening demand on our electricity infrastructure."

Using data visualization, the University of California Davis shows a summary of water use relative to the conservation target for each district and calculates the electricity savings associated with the reduced water demand. According to the data, water conservation saved 460 gigawatt hours of energy during the conservation mandate, more than energy-efficient appliances, air conditioning units, indoor and outdoor lighting other traditional energy efficiency measures combined - 459.4 gigawatt hours. More impressively, these benefits were achieved at a cost of \$44.8 million; far less than the \$172.6 million spent on traditional energy efficiency measures. All told, water conservation-related greenhouse gas savings over the entire period of the mandate represent the equivalent of taking nearly 50,000 cars off the road for a year.

Founded in 1993, Los Angeles Waterkeeper's mission is to protect and restore Santa Monica Bay, San Pedro Bay and adjacent waters through enforcement, fieldwork, and community action.

-SUBMITTED BY LAUREN ZERWECK, ENVIRONMENTAL PR MANAGER

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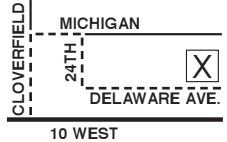


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Gardening and Community

By The Santa Monica Community Gardeners Send comments to editor@smdp.com

Quite literally, the Butterfly Effect

Monarch Butterfly migration, their decline and what we can do about it

EDITOR'S NOTE: Rotating authors affiliated with Santa Monica's Community Gardens will be contributing a regular feature to the paper. The column will run twice a month and touch on a variety of topics associated with the community gardens.

SHE'S BEAUTIFUL. ORANGE, BLACK AND white wings beating as she lands on the milkweed and lays her egg. A monarch butterfly. She's off in a minute to mate again, find another milkweed, lay another egg. This egg will hatch in three or four days, provided nothing knocks it from the leaf, but it's February in Santa Monica, and dry and not too windy. She's found a haven in the Santa Monica Community Garden.

When the egg hatches, the caterpillar will be a tiny 2 millimeters long. She'll eat the milkweed on which she hatched. It will provide all of the nutrients she needs, as well as the sap containing cardiac glycoside toxins making the larva and adult butterfly poisonous to predators.

In two weeks she'll be 45 millimeters long, having molted five times, now all fat black, white and yellow stripes. She'll form her chrysalis and emerge as the regal winged insect and fly west to mate, lay her eggs, and create another generation.

There are two groups of monarch that

migrate through North America, the Western monarchs and the Eastern monarchs know as the subspecies *Danaus plexippus plexippus*. The group from the Eastern United States overwinters in Mexico and those West of the Rockies overwinter in coastal California. Our monarchs, the Western monarch, winter from around September to March, then spread across the western United States and into Mexico and produce several generations until they migrate back to California for the winter.

In 1997 there were more than 1.2 million monarchs overwintering in California and in 2014 only 234,000 - an 81 percent decline from the 1997 high, 48 percent decline from the 18- year average, and just over 10 percent per year. What has caused such a decline?

The Xerces Society for Invertebrate Conservation, which studies and tracks the monarch populations has several theories; the loss of milkweed breeding habitat, herbicides and pesticides, GMO herbicide resistant crops, development and logging at their over wintering sites, climate change, and extreme weather, such as the multi-year drought California has been experiencing.

The herbicide glyphosate, known commonly as Monsanto's Round Up, used in both commercial agriculture and in backyard gar-



Courtesy Photo

METAMORPHOSIS : Local gardeners are planting to encourage Monarch Butterflies.

dening, has lead to the decline of milkweed plants. Neonicotinoids (a class of neuro-active insecticides chemically similar to nicotine), which began to be widely used commercially in the 1990's, are also a factor in the decline of the butterflies. Neonicotinoids have been found in soil and can be taken up into the plant, and are lethal to monarchs.

In 1969 mathematician and meteorologist Edward Lorenz coined the term butterfly effect. In Chaos Theory it's defined as the sensitive dependence by which a small change in one state can result in large differences in a later state. Lorenz used the example of the fluttering wings of a butterfly in one place having major effects on weather on the other side of the planet.

Here, it would seem that small changes to the butterfly's habitat, means less butterflies and less beating of wings. What happens to the planet when a population of any organism is reduced by almost half? This isn't a question our generation can answer, nor one we should expect the next generations to solve.

It is essential to stop using insecticides and herbicides in the backyard garden. We can also help to bring back the monarchs by planting milkweed. In Santa Monica and

throughout California you can plant showy milkweed (*Asclepias speciosa*) and narrow-leaved milkweed (*Asclepias fascicularis*). Both are native species and encourage overwintering. The cardiac glycoside toxins in the plants can be poisonous to vertebrates, and should not be planted if you have pets or young children who might ingest it.

The Santa Monica Community Gardens have increased their milkweed plantings and have registered as a Monarch Way Station with Monarch Watch, an organization that helps create and track overwintering sites. You can do the same at monarchwatch.org. Milkweed seeds are also available through Monarch Watch and The Theodore Payne Foundation (theodorepayne.org). The Main Street Community Garden will be open for the Coast Open Streets on June 5 with free milkweed plants, seeds and activities. We hope to see you there!

By **TALIA TINARI** on behalf of the Santa Monica Community Gardeners. Want to learn more about the Santa Monica Community Gardens? Contact us at santamonicaroots@gmail.com. Follow Santa Monica Roots on Facebook, Twitter, and Instagram.

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The sky is not falling

FOR SOME TIME NOW, THE ARCHITECTS and engineers (and one Recreation and Parks commissioner) who make up this group have been accused of slow, dry writing and wonky jargon-filled screeds. Your message, we are told, is lost in the details! No matter. Today we try something new: a guest contribution by a highly opinionated parks commissioner, professor and journalist with an unambiguous message for the residents of our fair city.

The opinions expressed below are John Smith's. But they're not just his own — they are shared by many in the community. We feel they deserve a hearing:

If one were to believe some of the "Chicken Little" hysteria over the LUCE Initiative coming from the so-called "community" group Santa Monica Forward and a few others, one might indeed think the sky was falling, the anti-Christ had arrived and Santa Monica was about to fall into the ocean.

But you're too smart for that.

So are the 10,000-plus people who signed the Residocracy petition in opposition to pro-development profiteers and their cadre of supporters, who would love to pack a few thousand more mostly market-rate housing units in our city like so many college sophomores in a phone booth.

Oh, how they blather on about the need for more housing, yet fail to admit that the vast majority of units they yearn to build would be unaffordable to the people they claim to care about. Have the units built the past few years lowered housing costs even a penny? Nope. Yet these pro-development carpet-baggers continue to peddle their trickle-down housing scheme as our savior and our duty. They claim LUCE will hasten Ellis Act evictions and the destruction of current housing while displacing seniors and lower-income residents. But just who do you think buys up those properties and takes apartment buildings off the market, then kicks out those seniors and lower-income tenants so they can construct more market-rate units few can afford? Who do you think pushed and pulled and paid to get laws like Ellis and Costa-Hawkins passed in the first place? The same people who can't give any real-world examples of where intense market-rate density has made housing more affordable.

Ask them. All you'll get is the sound of silence.

The urban sprawl that is present-day Southern California is in many respects the result of promises made by developers who've spent decades building in farther away places such as Riverside, Rancho Cucamonga and Santa Clarita, promising then, as now, that they are the answer to our housing needs. And now that the easiest money has long since been made, they claim we must no longer build out, but up toward a higher and denser Santa Monica.

Nice try.

Here's a simple truth: Developers always build where profit potential is highest. They've chosen Santa Monica because they think they can make a killing. Here's another: LUCE will not cause more traffic in our city. What has and will is development. The pro-development cabal pretends it's all about diversity, affordability, inclusiveness and sustainability, "feel-good" terms they toss around like so many Frisbees at the beach. What they're really about is greed. Their housing crisis call-to-arms is merely the mask they hide behind to make money. Do you really think Mr. NMS cares about affordable housing? Then why does he not build a higher per-

centage of affordable housing units in every project he plops down in our city?

A stampede of market-rate housing will not make Santa Monica more affordable, any more than will additional lanes on the 405 reduce traffic. Developers and the people who support them are just trying to confuse you by claiming this is a debate about housing, when it's really just about more development. They're betting you're too busy to notice.

But you already have.

Look. I bike all over town and will love riding the Expo Line to USC, where I teach journalism, in the fall. But I've also worked in news and covered elections my whole life and know "political spin" when I see it. Developers have launched a concerted effort, via groups with names such as "Forward" and "Next," to put a "community" spin on their profiteering. If the Downtown "Community" Plan is approved as is, developers will push to fill downtown as full and tall and as dense as zoning allows and then some, and will keep pushing for "development agreements" which produce higher and denser projects far beyond what our rubber-band zoning laws allow.

If we let them.

What it boils down to is this: LUCE was created to put those development decisions in the hands of residents. I bet most think a 148-foot hotel-office complex with very little ground-level green space on public land in the heart of our city at 4th and 5th and Arizona is excessive. With a precedent like that, who knows what our city will look like long after the current City Council is gone. Why not just put development to a vote and let residents decide? After all, it's our city. Who do you trust more: residents who've lived here all of their lives, or people and organizations whose sole purpose in life is profit?

One final point: Santa Monica Forward seems to have some pretty deep pockets for a "community" group. If I were you, I'd wonder where they get their money. Someone is now paying people to go door-to-door and scare residents about the LUCE initiative. Someone is paying for the phone survey calls many residents are getting lately. The seven real neighborhood groups — Wilshire-Montana Neighborhood Coalition, Northeast Neighbors, Mid-City Neighbors, NOMA, PNA, OPA and Friends of Sunset Park — don't have that kind of money. I know because I'm on the Wilmont board. We meet at the Montana Branch Library. We're celebrating our 20th year. We didn't just pop up before an election. We didn't just hold our kick-off party in a building owned by one of Santa Monica's most-prolific developers. We also don't offer anyone who shows up free drinks. But that's exactly what one new "community" group did just a few short weeks ago.

Elections are always about choices. We all know how much money goes into influencing politics, policies and politicians. Some of that money is right here, right now and working to get its way so certain entities can get their way and make money.

Let's not let them.

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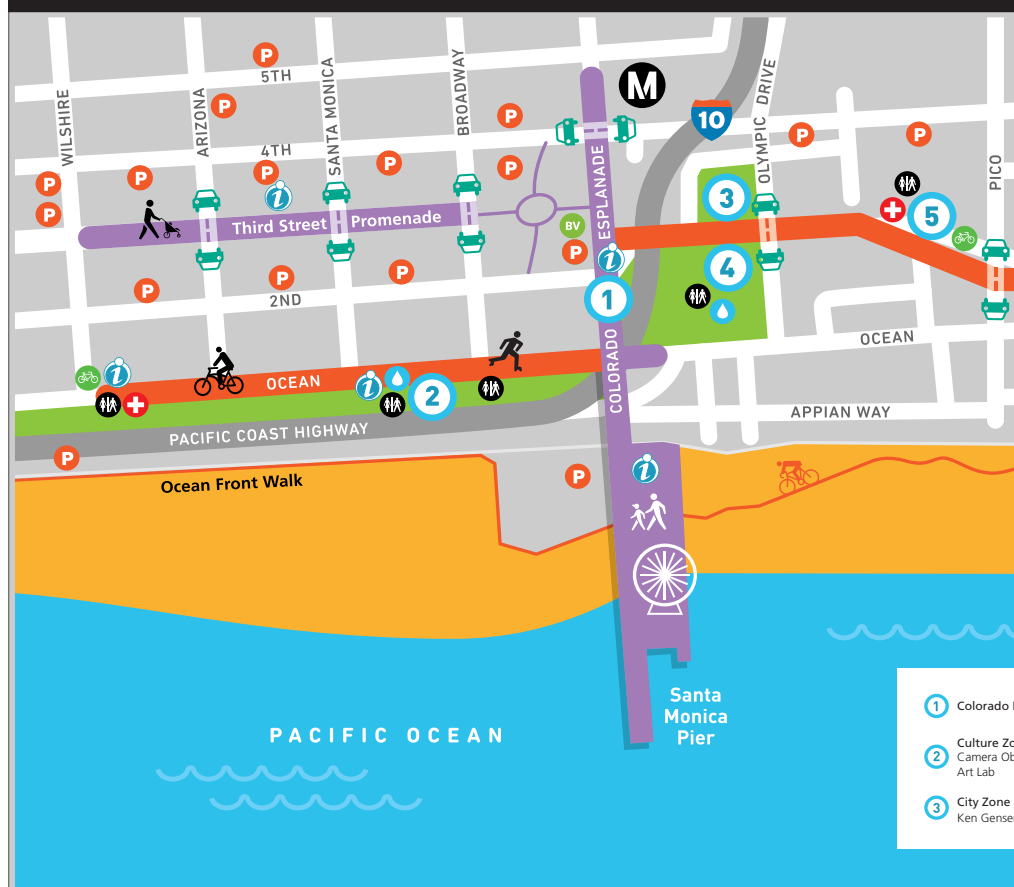
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COMMUNITY BRIEFS



COAST MAP: Sections of Ocean Ave, Main Street and Colorado will be closed on June 5.

Citywide

Esplanade opening kicks off Coast bicycle celebration

Early risers can start their Sunday of car free activities at the ribbon cutting for the new Colorado Esplanade on June 5.

The 8:45 a.m. ribbon cutting will lead into Coast, a community street celebration that will close sections of Ocean and Main Street.

Santa Monica Mayor Tony Vazquez and Mayor Pro Tempore Ted Winterer will open the Colorado Esplanade during a ribbon cutting ceremony. The elected officials will provide remarks on the significance of this moment for the City's future as a sustainable, transit-oriented community focused on wellbeing.

The Colorado Esplanade runs from 4th Street to Ocean Avenue, and was designed to connect the Downtown Santa Monica Expo station, Tongva Park, and the Santa Monica Pier, creating a seamless walk or bike ride from the station to the beach. It features 25-foot wide sidewalks with yellow and black wave-like pavers, and yellow poles with string lights that beautifully frame the historic Pier.

"Come to Santa Monica for Coast and experience our city like a local on foot or by bike," said Santa Monica Mayor Tony Vazquez. "Get here on the new Expo Line or on Big Blue Bus to enjoy a car-free day along two miles of open streets and festivities, including the new Colorado Esplanade, which is sure to become a favorite gathering place in our community."

Coast, presented by Metro, will provide approximately two miles of car-free streets around the Downtown Santa Monica Expo station on Sunday, June 5 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

There will be entertainment, games, music and events throughout the course.

Street closures will last from about 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. with some earlier or later closures possible depending on the location. Cars will be prohibited from the route but will be able to cross at some intersections.

Closures include Ocean Avenue (from Colorado to Wilshire), Main Street (from Colorado to Marine) and Colorado (from 5th Street to and including the Pier).

Residents who require use of a driveway along the route will have to move their

vehicle by 6 a.m. 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.

Parking rules will be altered for the day of the event and residents should carefully read all posted signs for the specific restrictions on their street. 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.

Coast Highlights:
Colorado Esplanade: Grand opening at 8:45 a.m. followed by activities like free bike valet parking, Poem Store, Stickfigure and Contra Tiempo performances.

Sustainability Zone: Around Tongva Park see upcycled artwork, help make a fifty-foot long train from repurposed materials, and more from the Office of Sustainability and the Environment.

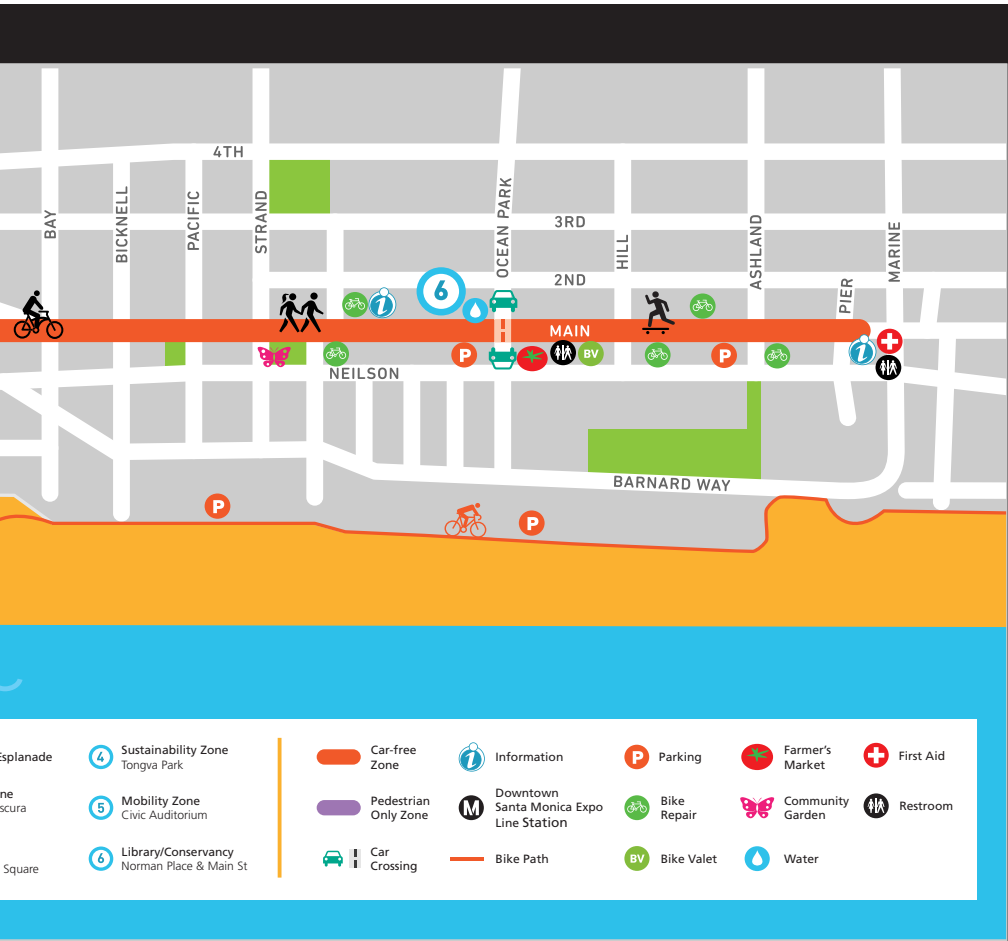
Culture Zone: Community class demonstrations and Camera Obscura Art Lab.

Mobility Zone: Free bike repairs, helmet decorating, and all the info and tools you need to try new transportation networks around LA.

Main Street and Norman Place: Santa Monica Conservancy tours, Farmers Market, and games on the lawn of Ocean Park Library.

City Zone: Meet City Council, picnic in front of City Hall, play giant chess, Public Works Open House and Buy Local businesses.

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Courtesy Image

COAST
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Viver Brasil will do a Bahian Carnival spectacle along Ocean Avenue with drummers, dancers, and Capoeiristas.

Over 60 Santa Monica businesses and organizations are offering specials to celebrate the event. For a complete list, go to buylocalsm.com/coast. For more event details visit www.smgov.net/coast.

- EDITED BY MATTHEW HALL, DAILY PRESS EDITOR

Downtown)
Santa Monica History Museum
presents free Discover The
History lecture series

The Santa Monica History Museum has announced the next lectures in their free Discover the History lecture series will be Saturday, June 11 at 2 p.m. and Saturday, June 25 at 2 p.m. at the Santa Monica History Museum at 1350 7th Street. These lectures will transport guests to the golden age of Hollywood and together audiences will discover thrilling stories from the past.

The June 11 lecture will be exciting afternoon with Marilyn Granas and Marilyn Knowlden, moderated by Woolsey Ackerman, reliving the life of child stars who once shared the screen and back lot with Shirley Temple. Their stories and memories will be a wonderful way to re-live the days-gone-by and make new memories as you reminisce with other local history aficionados.

The June 25 lecture will be a rousing afternoon of conversation and a trip down memory lane with Hollywood regulars Francine York and David Ladd, moderated by Lyle Gregory. The speakers will cover Shirley Temple's Storybook Theater and other delightful tales. We hope you will join us for these opportunities to hear personal stories, ask questions, and peek behind the curtain of these iconic eras.

These lectures are offered free to the public, but seating is limited and RSVPs are encouraged. To RSVP or for more information contact Kathryn Evans at (310) 395-2290 or kevans@santamonicahistory.org.

ry.org.

Founded under the Historical Activities Committee of the Santa Monica Centennial Celebration in 1975, the Santa Monica History Museum is a "Santa Monica Treasure." Originally known as the Santa Monica Historical Society we are the official collector and preserver of the history, art, and culture of the Santa Monica Bay Area. The museum's historical collections are comprised of over one million items including the personal historical collection of Senator John P. Jones, co-founder of Santa Monica; the archives of the Santa Monica Outlook Newspaper (1875-1998); the photo collections of well-known photographers Bill Beebe, Bob Smith, George Tate, Justine Hill, and author Fred Basten; and much, much more. The museum has six galleries and a research library located in a state-of-the-art facility adjacent to the main Santa Monica Public Library campus at 1350 7th Street,

- SUBMITTED BY KATHRYN EVANS, DEVELOPMENT & MUSEUM MANAGER

Citywide
Discounted parking starts
earlier at The Getty

The Getty is offering reduced parking fees earlier in the afternoon so evening visitors have more time to enjoy the galleries. Visitors who enter the Getty Villa and Getty Center after 3 p.m. will pay \$10 to park, instead of the regular \$15. Previously, discounted rates began at 4 p.m.

By offering the discounted rate an hour earlier, the Getty hopes to encourage more visitors to come later in the day to enjoy the sunset and avoid the crowds. Extended weekend hours are in effect at both sites this summer.

The Getty's popular "Pay Once, Park Twice" program will still be in effect, offering same-day parking at both the Getty Center and the Getty Villa for one parking fee. Visit the Museum Information Desk at the Center or the Villa to obtain a coupon good for same-day complimentary parking at the other site.

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UCLA killer turned violent despite foundation for success

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Associated Press

With a wall's worth of academic degrees from top universities and a new wife in his chosen country, Mainak Sarkar entered mid-life with a foundation of success. Then his life began to unravel.

This week he snapped, and for reasons that investigators are still trying to understand gunned down those he once held close.

Authorities say Sarkar killed his estranged wife in a Minneapolis suburb then drove across half the country to Los Angeles and shot dead the UCLA professor who had helped him earn an engineering Ph.D.

As panic began to spread on the bustling UCLA campus, he turned the gun on himself.

He left behind devastated families and a shaken university community, a "kill list" that included the name of a second UCLA professor he felt had wronged him - and

many unanswered questions.

Chief among them is what led him to violence. Police also have not detailed when they believe Sarkar shot Ashley Hasti after apparently breaking into the Minnesota home she shared with her father; whether he committed other crimes en route to California; or why he felt wronged by another professor on the "kill list" who was not on campus when Sarkar arrived with two semi-automatic pistols.

What soon became clear was that Sarkar believed the professor he killed, William Klug, had stolen code from him. In March, Sarkar posted online that Klug - the man he had praised in his 2013 dissertation as a mentor - had "made me really sick."

Colleagues said only a deranged person could conclude someone of Klug's character would defraud a student.

Even before his death, Klug had been hailed as a caring father and gifted educator who inspired his students. Hundreds gathered to honor him at on-campus vigils.

Klug's outgoing personality contrasted with Sarkar's introversion.

As Klug's career and family blossomed in his native Southern California, Sarkar struggled to finish his studies.

While at UCLA, Sarkar was "a nice guy going through the same anxieties and struggles as anyone else," recalled Jeff Eldredge, a mechanical and aerospace engineering professor who was a close friend of Klug's and helped review and later approved Sarkar's dissertation.

Eldredge called Klug an exceptional person and teacher who had a gentle way giving feedback to students. Even so, Sarkar "didn't take criticism well" when he submitted a dis-

sertation that advisers returned, requesting significant revisions.

"He was rather combative in his responses," Eldredge said. "He'd say, 'I don't know how to answer that' or 'I don't know what that means.' He was just very stubborn."

Sarkar submitted a new document that was barely sufficient for Klug to urge colleagues to grant him a Ph.D. in 2013.

By then, Sarkar and Hasti had been married two years.

Sarkar came to the U.S. on a student visa in 2001 after earning a degree in aerospace engineering from the Indian Institute of Technology at Kharagpur.

He attended Stanford University from fall 2003 until spring 2005, when he received a master's degree in aeronautical and astronautical engineering, according to the university.

By 2006, he had moved south to UCLA.

It appears that 2014 was pivotal for Sarkar - a fulcrum year when his life tipped toward failure.

Johnson said 2014 was when the couple split, though they did not divorce. It also was the year that Sarkar left his last known job, as an engineering analyst at an Ohio-based rubber company called Endurica.

"He went through something - all I can think is personal struggles the last few days, weeks or years that we weren't privy to," professor Eldredge said. "We assume, frankly, that he went through a psychological break that was pretty profound."

Associated Press writers Todd Richmond in Madison, Wisconsin; Ashok Sharma in New Delhi; and Manik Banerjee in Kolkata, India, contributed to this report.



CITY OF SANTA MONICA Ordinance Numbers 2516-2518 (CCS) (City Council Series)

The following are summaries of Ordinances Number 2516 through 2518, which were adopted by the City Council at its meeting of May 24, 2016.

Ordinance Number 2516 reaffirms the Council's previous decision to amend the official Districting Map for 1419 19th Street to change the designation from Low Density Residential (R2) to General Commercial (GC).

Ordinance Number 2517 amends the Districting Map to change the zoning designation for a portion of the property at 1626 Lincoln Blvd. from M1 (Industrial Conservation) to MUB (Mixed Use Boulevard) to facilitate the production of affordable housing on the site and thereby fulfill the affordable housing obligations for the market-rate project at 500 Broadway.

Ordinance Number 2518 approves a development agreement with DK Broadway LLC for the construction of a 7 story, mixed use project at 500 Broadway, which will consist of 249 rental units, 524 parking spaces and 35,428 square feet of ground floor commercial. Affordable housing requirements for this project will be met at 1626 Lincoln.

These ordinances will become effective thirty days after their adoption. The full text of the ordinances is available from the Office of the City Clerk located at 1685 Main Street, Santa Monica, California 90401; phone (310) 458-8211.

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STEINBECK

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increase contributions from young readers in ways that will voice new discoveries in the growing world of Steinbeck.

“The privilege of learning and sharing through my role in the NEH Steinbeck Institute has provoked me to want to bring that experience to high school students whose voices are probably the most important in terms of future scholarship and inquiry,” Barraza said. “As is the case for many people, especially Californians, Steinbeck has always been my favorite writer, and having had experiential opportunities both as a student and educator in connection to his works, I am driven to create a new forum for students to exercise their intellectual and cultural curiosity via the works of John Steinbeck.”

The NEH Steinbeck Institute is a bi-annual three-week program for educators across the country. Barraza said he wants to mimic elements of the national program at his Steinbeck Youth Institute and touch on the philosophical and physical anecdotes that Steinbeck uses in his writing.

“The eventual goal of The Steinbeck Youth Institute will be to expose students from across the country to the literary and physical landscapes captured in the works of Steinbeck and in the academic and creative works that continue to be written or produced,” Barraza said.

Barraza began by asking a number of his tenth and eleventh grade classes if anyone was interested. He then provided students with some of Steinbeck’s novels to read outside of class, novels such as *East of Eden*, *Tortilla Flat* and *The Pastures of Heaven*.

A group of eight students finished this essential reading and Barraza plans to take the octuplet on a California road trip to visit many locations mentioned in Steinbeck’s books like Salinas, the Pastures of Heaven and Cannery Row this summer. Unlike other experiential adventures rooted in California literature, this endeavor will be more focused on academic inquiry and application via research and application.

Along the way he also hopes to talk with Steinbeck scholars like Susan Shillinglaw, Director of The National Steinbeck Center

and author of many Steinbeck-related works, such as her introduction to the Penguin’s edition of *Cannery Row*.

Barraza said Shillinglaw’s position as director of the NEH Steinbeck Institute will offer pathways for the eight students to probe new areas of Steinbeck studies.

“For [any high schooler,] reading is really important, so pick any author and immerse yourself in a writer’s work and you’re on the right track. However, living in California is a great opportunity to study Steinbeck because he talks about ethnic diversity and the landscapes of California. I think as a writer, he’s a good way to learn about the history of California and the people that lived here,” Shillinglaw said.

With this youth institute, Barraza hopes to engage avid students in the literature of Steinbeck outside of the canonical required reading in most classrooms, creating new opportunities for young scholars that want to learn and explore arguably California’s most revered writer.

“I’m ecstatic about it because Steinbeck has always been someone I’ve looked up to and I really love his style of writing,” said Kelly Dunn, a Samohi student in the pilot program. “I’m also really excited for the summer where we’re supposed to submerge ourselves in Steinbeck’s literature and take a walk down Cannery Row. As well as hopefully getting the chance to talk to scholars like Susan Shillinglaw who wrote the intro to *Cannery Row* and Thomas Steinbeck.”

By pushing his students to read Steinbeck’s novels and share their analytical opinions, Barraza has reconnected with his original interest in Steinbeck literature and the importance of creating a space for young Steinbeck scholars to learn and grow in.

“What really drew me to Steinbeck was how prophetic he was in his writing,” Barraza said. “I think that by reading about Mac and the boys from *Cannery Row*, and characters like that, that he gives purpose to, it gave me hope. Steinbeck tells the stories of people that would otherwise go unnoticed; he brought them to into the light and this is why I want to create this institute for youth.”

KATIE OSAKI is a student at Santa Monica High School



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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Citywide

Third candidate declares for City Council

Local firefighter Dominick Bei has filed paperwork to run for City Council.

Bei is the first non-incumbent to file the initial paperwork and joins current councilmembers Glean Davis and Ted Winterer as declared candidates. Incumbents Terry O'Day and Tony Vazquez have yet to file.

Bei said he was excited to open an exploratory committee and utilize his first hand knowledge of the fire service as a councilman.

"For over seven years I have served as a Santa Monica firefighter and emergency responder. I have seen first hand the challenges our city faces with regards to public safety, transportation, homelessness and smart growth," he said.

Bei said he would rely on his experience as a Santa Monica resident and renter to inform his campaign.

"As a renter, I am all too familiar with the challenges of the housing market, seeing as how it forced out residents and businesses alike. We want our incredible workforce to have the opportunity to live alongside us as neighbors. The city has also added the metro - which brings with it additional benefits and challenges," he said.

"As a public safety worker and advocate, I'm committed to bringing the stakeholders together to address these issues and keep our community safe."

- MATTHEW HALL, DAILY PRESS EDITOR

BASKETBALL

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named the CIF Southern Section Division I player of the year as a high school senior. After playing in all 35 of the Bears' games as a freshman, he started 32 of 33 games as a sophomore and played in all 34 of the team's game this past season.

Mathews became Cal's 3-point specialist, leading the squad in makes (89) during the 2015-16 campaign while shooting at a 41.6-percent clip. He leaves the program ranked fourth all-time in threes.

Mathews carved out a key role on a squad that featured NBA prospect Jaylen Brown and fellow freshman Ivan Rabb as well as Tyrone Wallace and Jabari Bird. The 6-foot-4, 203-pound guard averaged 13.5 points, 3.4 rebounds and 1.3 assists per game this past year, when the team earned its highest-ever NCAA Tournament seed at No. 4.

"Jordan has been a valuable member to our Cal basketball program for the past three years," Bears coach Cuonzo Martin said in a statement. "As with any of our student-athletes, graduating from Cal is of paramount importance and I am happy

Jordan is on track to earn his degree in legal studies this summer. Along with our entire staff, I wish him well in his future endeavors."

Mathews was expected to have increased responsibilities next season with the Bears, who will be without Brown and Wallace.

His departure nullifies what would have been a brother-against-brother matchup when Cal faces USC next year. The Bears defeated the Trojans 87-65 in their only meeting this past season.

Mathews thanked the university, the men's basketball staff and Bears fans for their support.

"The relationships I have developed will last a lifetime," he said. "I will always be a Cal Bear and I will forever cherish my time in Berkeley."

The younger Mathews, meanwhile, is gearing up for his first season at USC under coach Andy Enfield. He is part of a recruiting class that also includes fellow guard De'Anthony Melton and forwards Nick Rakocovic and Harrison Henderson.

The Trojans were 21-13 overall and 9-9 in league games this past season.

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THE CITY OF SANTA MONICA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

FOR THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE
SECOND YEAR OF THE FY 2015-17 BIENNIAL BUDGET
AND ADOPTION OF THE RESOLUTION ESTABLISHING THE
CITY'S GANN APPROPRIATIONS LIMIT FOR FISCAL YEAR 2016-17

The City Council, Housing Authority, Successor Agency, and Parking Authority of the City of Santa Monica will hold a public budget hearing on June 14, 2016. 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 14, the City Council will also adopt a resolution for the determination of the Gann Appropriations Limit for FY 2016-17. A copy of the documentation used in calculating the limit can be viewed on the internet at <http://finance.smgov.net>.

The FY 2015-17 Biennial Budget, along with the proposed adjustments for the FY 2016-17 Proposed 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.

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BY DAILY PRESS STAFF



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ON MAY 25 AT APPROXIMATELY 1:35 A.M.

Officers were patrolling in the area of the 1700 block of Appian Way when they conducted a license-plate inquiry of a vehicle parked at Pacific Terrace just west of Appian Way. Through the license-plate inquiry, officers determined the vehicle was reported stolen by the Los Angeles Police Department's Wilshire Division. The vehicle was unoccupied at the time. At 3:45 a.m., officers noticed a suspect sitting in the driver's seat of the vehicle. Officers approached the suspect and detained him. The suspect, later identified as Walter Alfredo Salmeron-Torres, 22, of Los Angeles, was taken into custody on a vehicle theft charge. Bail was set at \$25,000.

DAILY POLICE LOG

The Santa Monica Police Department responded to 350 calls for service on June 2.

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

Prowler, 200 block Ashland, 12:40 a.m.
Armed robbery, Lincoln/Ocean Park, 2:03 a.m.
Disturbance, 2400 block Wilshire, 2:54 a.m.
Grand theft, 200 block Broadway, 7 a.m.
Fraud, 3000 block Santa Monica, 7 a.m.
Suicide, 800 block Palisades Beach, 7:20 a.m.
Trespassing, 1800 block Pearl, 7:37 a.m.
Disturbance, 16th/Montana, 8:16 a.m.
Elder abuse, 1500 block 12th, 9:13 a.m.
Burglary, 1000 block Franklin, 9:30 a.m.
Hit and run, 3100 block Pico, 9:40 a.m.
Indecent exposure, 700 block Broadway, 10:06 a.m.
Burglary, 2600 block Broadway, 10:11 a.m.
Grand theft, 1800 block 12th, 10:32 a.m.
Battery, 1300 block 20th, 10:38 a.m.
Grand theft, 200 block Broadway, 10:39 a.m.
Identity theft, 1600 block Ocean, 10:50 a.m.
Attempted burglary, 2300 block Montana, 11:39 a.m.

Person down, Main/Bay, 12:18 p.m.
Indecent exposure, 300 block SM Pier, 12:27 p.m.
Identity theft, 200 block San Vicente, 12:36 p.m.
Disturbance, 600 block Pico, 1:27 p.m.
Drunk driving, 00 block Pico, 2:04 p.m.
Person down, 2200 block Wilshire, 2:22 p.m.
Hit and run, Berkeley/Wilshire, 3:02 p.m.
Grand theft, 2100 block Colorado, 3:40 p.m.
Vandalism, 1600 block 11th, 4:36 p.m.
Fraud, 900 block 21st, 5:23 p.m.
Medical emergency, 1400 block 6th, 5:52 p.m.
Strongarm robbery, 2200 block Wilshire, 6:08 p.m.
Person down, 900 block Marine, 6:20 p.m.
Grand theft, 1800 block 12th, 6:45 p.m.
Public intoxication, 400 block Broadway, 7:30 p.m.
Battery, 1100 block Lincoln, 9 p.m.
Trespassing, 1200 block 7th, 10:29 p.m.
Domestic violence, 14th/Santa Monica, 10:38 p.m.
Defrauding innkeeper, 600 block Santa Monica, 11:09 p.m.
Drunk driving, 17th/Michigan, 11:32 p.m.
Traffic collision, 1800 block Michigan, 11:39 p.m.
Disturbance, Main/Pacific, 11:42 p.m.

DAILY FIRE LOG

The Santa Monica Fire Department responded to 43 calls for service on June 2.

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

Injuries from assault, 2400 block Washington, 12:55 a.m.
Emergency Medical Service (EMS), 1300 block 3rd, 1:03 p.m.
EMS, Ocean/Broadway, 1:15 a.m.
EMS, 2nd/Santa Monica, 2:07 a.m.
EMS, 800 block 4th, 3:35 p.m.
EMS, 800 block 2nd, 6:17 a.m.
EMS, 2800 block Neilson, 7:20 a.m.
EMS, 800 block Palisades Beach, 7:23 a.m.
Automatic alarm, 1300 block 15th, 7:53 a.m.
EMS, 2000 block Hill, 8:06 a.m.
EMS, 1300 block Franklin, 8:17 a.m.
EMS, 1300 block 17th, 9:04 a.m.
EMS, 1700 block Michigan, 10:38 a.m.
EMS, 2400 block 21st, 10:39 a.m.
EMS, 1200 block Berkeley, 11:12 a.m.
EMS, 2500 block Pico, 12:06 p.m.
EMS, 1400 block 3rd, 12:15 p.m.

EMS, Main/Bay, 12:18 p.m.
EMS, 1800 block 17th, 12:25 p.m.
EMS, 3rd/Wilshire, 12:26 p.m.
EMS, 2200 block 16th, 12:34 p.m.
EMS, 1800 block 4th, 1:02 p.m.
EMS, 2800 block Ocean Front Walk, 1:50 p.m.
EMS, 2200 block Wilshire, 2:22 p.m.
EMS, 2600 block 4th, 2:32 p.m.
Automatic alarm, 800 block Broadway, 3:30 p.m.
Natural gas odor, 300 block 16th, 4:17 p.m.
EMS, 1900 block Ocean, 4:51 p.m.
EMS, 2200 block Colorado, 5:18 p.m.
Lock in/out, 1500 block 4th, 5:47 p.m.
EMS, 1400 block 6th, 5:52 p.m.
Natural gas odor, 1500 block 2nd, 5:53 p.m.
EMS, 900 block Marine, 6:21 p.m.
EMS, 2100 block Ocean, 6:44 p.m.
Automatic alarm, 1300 block 2nd, 7 p.m.
EMS, 11th/Olympic, 7:21 p.m.
Broken water main, 1300 block 26th, 7:22 p.m.
EMS, 1100 block 10th, 7:37 p.m.
EMS, 1400 block 7th, 7:38 p.m.
EMS, 3200 block Barnard, 8:30 p.m.
EMS, 2300 block Ocean Park, 8:31 p.m.
EMS, 1000 block Euclid, 8:34 p.m.
EMS, 1200 block 25th, 10:28 p.m.

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Difficulty Level ★★★★★

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There are many strategies to solving Sudoku. One way to begin is to examine each 3x3 grid and figure out which numbers are missing. Then, based on the other numbers in the row and column of each blank cell, find which of the missing numbers will work. Eliminating numbers will eventually lead you to the answer.

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY’S PUZZLE

6	7	1	9	8	3	2	4	5
2	3	4	5	7	1	8	6	9
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WORD UP!

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1. Hudson Valley: Older Use. doughnut.

TODAY IN HISTORY

- 1859 - Italian Independence wars: In the Battle of Magenta, the French army, under Louis-Napoleon, defeat the Austrian army.
- 1862 - American Civil War: Confederate troops evacuate Fort Pillow on the Mississippi River, leaving the way clear for Union troops to take Memphis, Tennessee.
- 1876 - An express train called the Transcontinental Express arrives in San Francisco, via the First Transcontinental Railroad only 83 hours and 39 minutes after leaving New York City.
- 1878 - Cyprus Convention: The Ottoman Empire cedes Cyprus to the United

- Kingdom but retains nominal title.
- 1896 - Henry Ford completes the Ford Quadricycle, his first gasoline-powered automobile, and gives it a successful test run.
- 1912 - Massachusetts becomes the first state of the United States to set a minimum wage.
- 1913 - Emily Davison, a suffragette, runs out in front of King George V’s horse, Anmer, at the Epsom Derby. She is trampled, never regains consciousness and dies four days later.
- 1916 - World War I: Russia opens the Brusilov Offensive with an artillery barrage of Austro-Hungarian lines in Galicia.

NEWS OF THE WEIRD BY CHUCK SHEPARD

- Ms. Pixee Fox reported in May that she was recovering nicely from cosmetic rib-removal surgery, performed by one of the few doctors in the world who offers it (Dr. Barry Eppley of Carmel, Indiana). Though she has had more than a dozen “beautifying” procedures, she had trouble finding a surgeon who would agree to take out six “free-floating” ribs (ones not attached to the sternum). Born in Sweden, she gave up a career as a trained electrician to come to the United States to pursue her goal of looking “like a cartoon character” -- which she has surely achieved with her now-16-inch waist.
- The 547-acre FBI Academy on the grounds of the Quantico (Virginia) Marine Base houses a firing range on which about a million bullets a month are shot by agents in training, but it also happens to be a de facto wildlife refuge for the simple fact that the academy is off-limits to Virginia hunters. Thus, according to a December (2011) ABC News dispatch, deer learn that, despite the gunfire (sometimes at astonishingly close range as they wander by the targets), none of them ever gets hit. The academy has also become a “sanctuary” for foxes, wild turkeys and other critters.

Do what you want tonight, Scorpio

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
★★★ You'll wake up quickly with plenty of energy. Whatever you decide to do will be easily done. If you decide to get into a game, you are likely to fare very well. People enjoy visiting with you, as you tend to cheer others on in life. Tonight: Slow down. Others are tired and cranky.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★★ You will manage to stay on top of a personal matter. Don't be too willing to pick up the bill or extend yourself more than you have to. Otherwise, your offer will be accepted, and you could become resentful at a later date. Tonight: Out with a special person and your sweetie!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★★ You could be at the center of what is happening. Everyone seems to be whirling around you, your ideas and your plans. A loved one could become upset by all the attention you are giving to others. Rethink your plans, and be sure to include this person. Tonight: As you like it.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★ Your plate is so full that everything seems to spill off, leaving you with little control. You might be disappointed by how your day goes, unless you decide to relax and just go with the flow. Give yourself a break from self-criticism and overthinking. Tonight: Not to be found.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★★ Center your plans on a group event, like baseball or fishing. Get into a summer hobby that relaxes you and allows you to share more time with a buddy. A partner could be out of sorts because of a misunderstanding over plans. Tonight: Buy a token of affection for a loved one.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★★ Tension develops around a work-related matter. What you are doing could feel like an obligation. You seem to be on a lucky streak, and as a result, you'll feel good no matter what goes on. Someone is about to give you a lot of attention. Tonight: The only answer is "yes."

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★ Take an overview. Be willing to make calls. You could find that a situation is far different than you had originally thought. Your instincts come through in a tense moment or two. Follow through on a hunch; you'll discover how right you are. Tonight: Opt for a different experience.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★★ A relationship that has an impact on you can be very changeable. You never know what mood or personality will greet you. Of course, that variety is what keeps you interested, even if you complain about it at times. Be careful with a financial promise. Tonight: Do what you want.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★★ You will rain on a loved one's parade without meaning to. You could be acting on your feelings, and might not recognize the ramifications involved. Understand that people do grow and change. If this is the case, you will be left holding the bag. Tonight: Let others choose.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★★ You could be at your wits' end trying to accomplish what you feel you must. Fatigue surrounds even the best-laid plans. Consider staying in, even if you would prefer not to. You have a tendency to push yourself too hard. Indulge yourself more often. Tonight: Out late.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★★ The child within you comes out, no matter what you are doing. Even if you are attempting to get past a problem, you'll gain a new perspective that could have you feeling amused. Your stance is likely to change about several matters. Tonight: Only with someone you love.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★ Pressure builds around a home-related project. It could be as simple as having to make a special dinner for some friends. You enjoy doting on others, and today is no different. Someone you need to answer to could rain on your parade. Tonight: Do only what pleases you.

Weekend Edition, June 4-5, 2016

This year your ingenuity emerges and carries over into nearly every aspect of your life. You are full of ideas -- not only for you, but for others as well. Your energy translates into magnetism and charisma. If you are single, many people find you to be irresistible. You might find that the second part of your birthday year holds romantic promise. You could meet someone who allows you to be yourself and who appreciates your innate creativity. If you are attached, be careful to include your sweetie more in what you are doing and thinking. Remember that he or she is also part of the relationship, and might not always want what you want. A fellow GEMINI might not be as creative as you are.

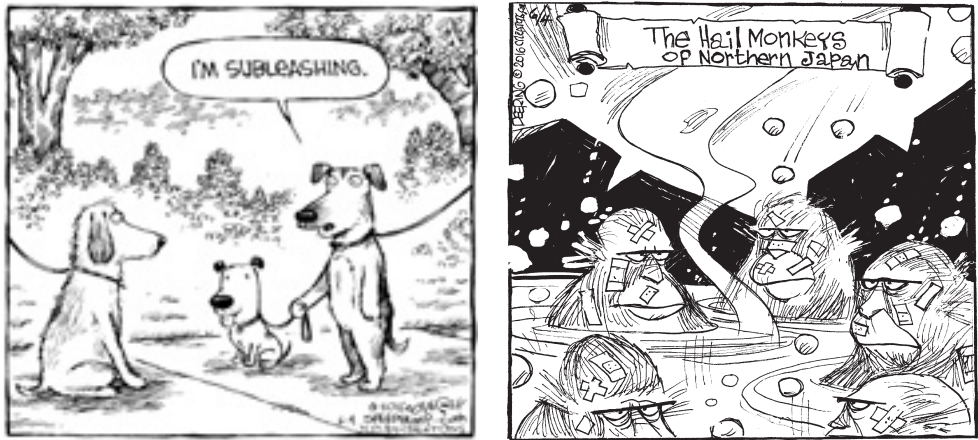
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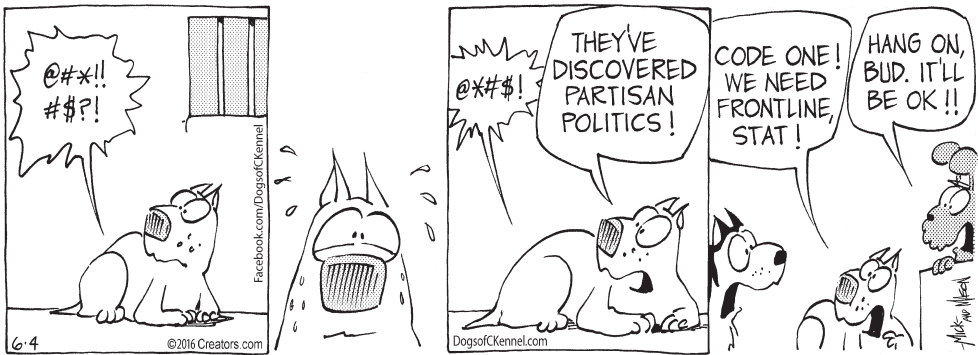
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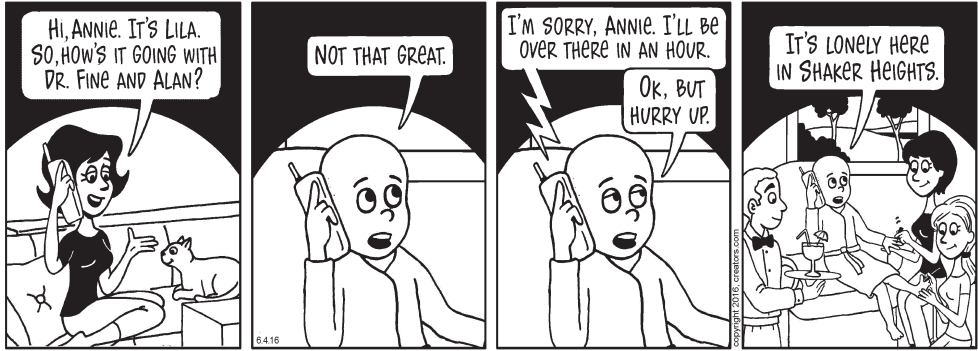
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