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Summer science programs build skills for local youth

JDA GAYLE
Special to the Daily Press

School may be out in the summer, but the break is actually a great time for kids to increase their knowledge of Science, Technology, Engineering and Math (STEM) thanks to an abundance of local programs.

The city has partnered with three local companies: Bricks 4 Kidz, Play-Well TEKnologies, and Engineering for Kids to offer engineering summer camps for kids aged 4–10. They all have the same goal of exposing kids to STEM at an early age.

According to Brad Albert, the Recreation Manager for Santa Monica, the city's programs are about "planting seeds."

"We're exposing young people to STEM in the hopes that if they choose, down the road maybe, something they'd like to pursue in higher education or as a career," he said.

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$12M settlement after newlywed killed on LA boardwalk

MICHAEL BALSAMO
Associated Press

An attorney for the family of an Italian honeymooner who was killed when a driver barreled down Southern California's popular Venice Beach Boardwalk says Los Angeles has approved a $12 million settlement in the case.

Attorney Greg Bentley says the City Council approved the settlement Tuesday with the family of Alice Gruppioni.

Gruppioni was killed and 17 pedestrians and peddlers were injured in August 2013.

Prosecutors said the driver steered his dark blue Dodge Avenger around poles and accelerated through one of Los Angeles' top tourist attractions.

The man, Nathan Campbell, was sentenced in September 2015 to 42 years to life in prison.

Gruppioni's parents said in a statement no amount of money would bring back their daughter.



Ross Furukawa

ELECTION DAY

Santa Monicans took to the polls yesterday as part of the statewide primary election. Results were not available by press time but visit www.smdp.com for updated information.

Samohi lacrosse team's success sticks



Photo courtesy Cheryl McNamara

LACROSSE: Sophomore Spencer Wynn evading the Mira Costa defense.

ANGEL CARRERAS
Daily Press Staff Writer

Early mornings at Samohi, through overhead speakers, a list of everyday announcements rattles off to students: newsworthy briefings, special celebrations of note, and the perfunctory GO VIKINGS GO to whichever athletic team is in season at the moment. Football, basketball, and baseball touted, but one sport is missing.

"At our school, lacrosse isn't that big of a deal to anybody," student/athlete Steven Wynn said. "No one really talks about us."

After the varsity team's recent run of success, the silence surrounding the team will no longer be an issue.

With an 11-7 record this year—including a 5-0 record against league rivals—the lacrosse Vikings have now won back-to-back Ocean League Championships. Additionally, seven of the team's players are all-league first team selections while others were named to the league's second team.

To provide a bit of framework for that last bit of info, ten players comprise a starting lacrosse team. Samohi has around 20 players total on their varsity team, bench included. Quality and quantity are in abundance at Samohi, a team finding ways to win and gain relevancy.

At a May 31 SMMUSD board meeting, the board recognized the lacrosse team's success.

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What's Up Westside

OUT AND ABOUT IN SANTA MONICA

Wednesday, June 6

SM Reads: The Manzanar Photography of Dorothea Lange

Renowned photographer Dorothea Lange was hired by the U.S.War Relocation Authority to document the evacuation and relocation of Japanese Americans to Manzanar and other camps. Through slides and discussion, this program highlights the photographic history she produced. Fairview Branch Library, 2101 Ocean Park Blvd, 7 – 8 p.m.

Planning Commission Meeting

The Santa Monica Planning Commission normally meets on the first and third Wednesdays of every month in the City Council Chamber. City Hall, 1685 Main St, 7 p.m.

Mindfulness Meditation

Enjoy a pause in the day in which to refresh yourself by simply sitting and paying attention to your senses, feelings, and thoughts. You are welcome to stay for 5 minutes or for the entire 30 minutes. Natalie Bell, Mindful Wellness consultant, will guide the session, 1st and 3rd Wednesdays each month. Montana Avenue Branch Library, 1704 Montana Ave, 5:30 – 6 p.m.

Beach Dances: 7 days of dance

Join organizers for a week of contemporary dance open rehearsal (and a few workshops and performances) from local choreographers Mecca Vazie Andrews, Suchi Branfman, Rebecca Bruno, Jay Carlon, Sarah Elgart, Jeremy Hahn, Victoria Marks, Pieter Open Studio, No)one. Art House, and Alexx Shilling. Seven days of dancers at work, Monday to Sunday June 4-10. Annenberg Community Beach House, 415 PCH, 9 a.m. – 7 p.m. Register at https://www.eventbrite.com/e/beach-dances-repetitions-tickets-45835761998

Thursday, June 7

Library Board Meeting

Library Board Meeting Open to Public. 7 – 9 p.m. Pico Branch Library, 2201 Pico Blvd,

Introduction to Chinese Calligraphy

Chinese Calligraphy is the traditional art of Chinese writing, practiced for more than 5000 years. Join instructor Emmy Lam for this opportunity to learn how to write in a different language, as well as learn about Chinese culture in a fun and creative way. Participants will learn to write 24 Chinese characters and bring home their prized work. This crafts workshop for adults is free, but space is limited and registration is required. Call (310) 458-8681 to register. Fairview Branch Library, 2101 Ocean Park Blvd, 1 – 2:30 p.m.

Sing into Summer with the Lyric Chorus

The SMC Emeritus Lyric Chorus, conducted and accompanied by pianist Tom Gerhold, returns for a seasonal concert featuring a variety of Broadway songs and summer favorites. Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd., 11 a.m. – 1 p.m.

Friday, June 8

Guest House

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

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SCIENCE

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Albert isn't alone in his thinking. According to data from a 2017 study by the New American Economy Research Fund, there is 1 unemployed STEM worker for every 13 unfilled STEM jobs. While STEM education is becoming a standard part of more school curriculums, relying on school means keeping kids engaged only during the school year.

However, Santa Monica's kids can also experience engineering over the summer without even realizing they're learning.

Autumn Moss Penaloza, owner of the Bricks 4 Kidz, Santa Monica/Pacific Palisades franchise, explains the logic behind the LEGOs used in their program.

"Legos are such a perfect medium to teach a lot of this principle the kids because it's something that they love playing with anyways. Let's say when they're building for example, the jetski, they might learn a little bit about propulsion and buoyancy systems [in a] very simple treatment of those topics," she said.

Bricks 4 Kidz will offer four sets of classes over four different weeks that help kids learn with LEGOs using themes like "Galaxy far Away" and "Superhero Academy."

The other LEGO engineering instructor is from Play-Well TEKnologies.

Michael Luong, the Los Angeles Area Manager for Play-Well TEKnologies, said: "All kids are natural engineers, and really it's about providing them an outlet to do that. Lego are a great tool that teaches kids at things fall apart and things, fail and things don't work the first time, but that's totally okay [because] that's where learning comes from." Play-Well will offer a "Girl Powered Engineering" for girls aged five to seven.

Older students can apply for the paid Climate Corps Apprenticeship program offered by Climate Action Santa Monica.

The program is open to high school or college students who want to work on sustainability awareness in the community and the program has an emphasis on ongoing learning experiences.

Organizer Chris Gutierrez said the program includes work with established educational institutions and individual special projects that cater to specific interests.

"We want the kids to understand this isn't just a summer internship/job, ad-hoc, it is an actual capacity building work to deepen their understanding of sustainability and the climate," she said.

She said the competitive program utilizes educated students for a variety of outreach projects that teaches them both the science and the skills to communicate it to the public.

Applications are due by Friday, June 8 and are available online at https://climateactionsantamonica.org.

The third summer engineering camp provider, Engineering for Kids has taken a different approach to teaching.

Stephanie Shum, Director of Marketing, and franchise co-owner of Engineering for Kids- Beach Cities Los Angeles, said their curriculum teaches kids how to think like engineers with what's called the "engineering design process."

"It's a six-step process that engineers use to solve problems. you start off by asking yourself a question, then you brainstorm some possibilities. You design, build, and then test and improve," said Shum. The company will offer one camp this summer, "Camp Kelvin: Engineering the Great Outdoors", for kids aged four to six. Camp Kelvin will teach kids how to apply engineering to a specific real-world scenario. Shun explains: "They're going camping, they need to engineer things that they're going to need on this camping trip. How are you going to find food if you didn't already bring food? In that case, we'll probably explore how fishing poles work, how they're designed. You need to make shade? How are you going to do that?' That sort of thing."

Camp registration is open now online through the city's virtual summer catalog, https://www.santamonica.gov/recscape or by calling the CommunitClasses office at (310) 458-2239.

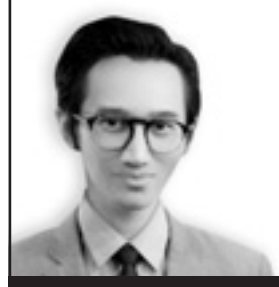
The Climate Corps Apprenticeship actually pay students but the other courses cost money. To help parents offset the cost of engineering camps, the city offers full financial aid for qualifying residents.

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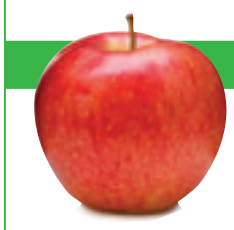
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Praise For City Council And Staff

OH NO YOU DON'T

Never fails. Just when I begin to think no one will ever again mention those dreaded six words — someone does.

Some sweet, well-intentioned but starry-eyed concerned citizen, being familiar with my columns, usually upon meeting me for the first time, will blurt out, "You should run for City Council! You'd be great! Just what we need."

My close friends rarely do that. They know that while it would be a spectacular honeymoon, it would surely devolve to me writhing in disapprobation and infamy and slinking out of chambers before very long, due to my own set of quirks and lack of patience for tomfoolery. My family would have to move AND change their names, and then who would talk to the squirrels of Santa Monica? (As did our late great political columnist Bill Bauer. Sure do miss Bill.)

Why does anyone run for City Council? It's a good question to ask. Probably every single candidate has initially convinced themselves of their idealistic calling, to right the wrongs and protect and guide our precious city. "I'm just what we need!"

Even I am not so cynical as to believe most candidates start out with nefarious intentions. No one muses, I will run for Council because I am mad for power! Bwah-ha-ha-ha-haaa! Or my ego is so huge I need this. Or because, screw Santa Monica, I can parlay this into higher office.

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Or because it will financially enhance my personal business. Or that I will make the connections to slip into some lucrative private sector position offered by one of the many individuals or firms I did favors for while a Council member. Or so I can conspire with other City officials to be the conduit for large City contracts (ala Michael Cohen — influence peddling) and rake in those consulting fees now.

Or for the free junkets worldwide. Or because when you get tapped to run a big non-profit or PAC there can be a few big bundles of moolah that can get lost in accounting, or because you can land a City job that has great pay and benefits and who's going to fire a Council person? Set for life.

Or... gosh, I am just making all this up, you know, but there are so many possibilities one can imagine for personal gain. You have to wonder, because the pay for Council members is next to nothing, and it is an impossible job to do right, really, no matter how much time you put in. The reading load must be crushing! So much to know to be even halfway prepared, and one assistant for the entire Council. That's crazy. So you just have to wonder, why do they do it?

I ADMIRE THEM

Up to a point. Because they do put themselves on the line, willing to weather scathing personal criticism. But at some point, they drink the Kool-Aid. That's a factor. But I think it's more important to examine the motivations of someone who wants the job in the first place, and will go through an often brutal campaign process and spend six figures of their own money or be reliant on those who will pony up for them. (No favors owed, of course.)

I do recognize and praise all the good work our Council members and City staff do for us. In many ways it is remarkable. But while so many work so hard to bring us all the good things we love about Santa Monica, there seems to be just as much effort put in to scheme and mislead us and make decisions out of the sunlight.

SO WHY DON'T I WRITE ABOUT THE GOOD STUFF?

It's partly the old journalism adage about man bites dog. But mostly, that the small good things are so overshadowed by the great permanent harm being done by over-developing our small, 8.3 City. I can't get too thrilled that you're finally admitting our staff shouldn't be so big or so vastly overpaid when we've been asking for years for you to address that, and the ticking fiscal time bomb of our half a billion dollar pension obligations. And the response is disingenuous: don't worry, we have a billion and a half in City assets to more than cover that. I'm not sure what City Hall would fetch in auction, though I imagine Palisades Park could be sold for a fortune, with guarantees that the new owners could line it with towers of multi-million dollar condos with sensational views.

Most agree a new City offices annex building would save us lots, but when you choose a $75M plan, that will balloon to $130M or more with interest, because your state-of-the-art beyond-platinum trophy building will enhance the resumes of an ambitious few, we have to question your fiscal responsibility. Look at the bus bench fiasco. And you not only force a dressed-up kindergarten onto our civic — civic — center, you give it away to our financially bloated community college and even throw in a few million to help build it. That's not Monopoly money, that's our tax dollars.

HERE'S WHAT I'D LOVE TO WRITE ABOUT

All the time. A couple weeks ago I went to shoot hoops with my buddy over at Joslyn, and a group of kids were all over the courts, set up for futsal, a game of hard-floor soccer. The adult leader said they had a permit and would be there every Tuesday. But basketball courts are for basketball and there are signs saying other activities are not permitted.

I contacted our resident volunteers on the Recreation & Parks Commission, Chair John Cyrus Smith and Commissioner Maryanne LaGuardia, and the problem was solved within two hours. LaGuardia got hold of three City staffers, and Community Services Program Supervisor Eric Johnson responded, "The group is not permitted to be out there. I will go out there this Tuesday and speak to them." A troublesome power outage delayed him a week but the next Tuesday, boom, done. And Johnson promised to try to find a place where those kids could play futsal. Staff and community volunteers do care. We do the little things really well.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK:

"Put a lawn sign on your lawn; go door to door for your candidate. Register people to vote. There's so much we can do through our voices and time. That's what flips elections." — Kirsten Gillibrand

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Citywide

Sexual assault arrest

The Santa Monica Police Department (SMPD) Detectives presented a case for filing consideration on a suspect believed to be involved in a sexual assault yesterday.

The suspect has been identified as Dylan James Jensen, a 42 year-old male. The case was presented to the Los Angeles County District Attorney's Office – Airport Division Courthouse. Final charges are pending the District Attorney's Office review.

On June 4, 2018 at about 5:55 a.m., SMPD Officers responded to a radio call for service at an apartment complex in the 2900 block of 4th Street regarding a sexual assault that just occurred. Upon arriving to the immediate area, officers located a possible suspect near 3rd Street and Ashland Avenue and detained him for an investigation. SMPD Detectives responded for an investigation.

Following a preliminary investigation, detectives determined the suspect entered the victim's apartment through an unlocked sliding door of an elevated patio. The suspect retrieved a knife from the kitchen and proceeded to the victim's bedroom while she was sleeping in her bed. The victim was awoken by the suspect. The suspect forced himself on the victim and sexually assaulted her. The suspect then fled the location. The victim immediately called 9-1-1. The victim was able to identify the suspect.

Jensen was booked for 261(a)(2) - Rape; 286(c)(2)(A) PC- Sodomy; 288A(c)(2)(A)-Oral Copulation; 243.4(A) PC- Sexual Battery; 459 PC-Burglary; 422(a) PC – Criminal Threats; 245(a)(1) PC – Assault with a Deadly Weapon; and 1203.2(A) PC – Probation Violation. Jensen remains in custody with the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Office with no bail options pending future court proceedings.

Anyone with information related to this incident is encouraged to contact Detective Murphy at (310) 458-8941; Sergeant Williams (310) 458-8475; or the Santa Monica Police Department at (310) 458-8491.

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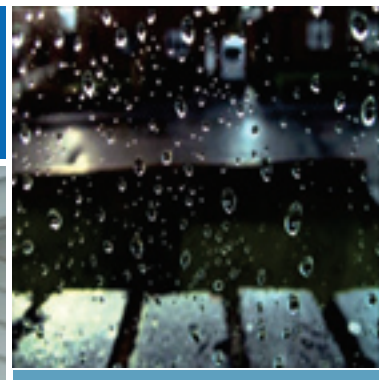


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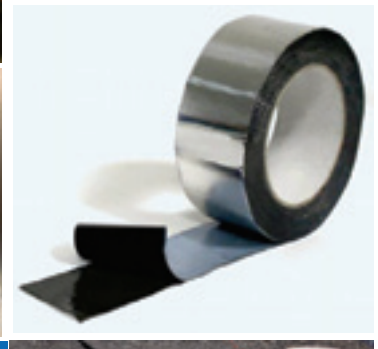
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CRIME WATCH

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 22, AT ABOUT 10 P.M.

In the area of 400 Pico Blvd officers were flagged down by a subject regarding a subject attempting break into a hotel room at the Double Tree Hotel – 1707 4th Street. Officers determined the hotel manager was aware of a subject repeatedly trespassing on the hotel property for several days and located sleeping at various areas of the hotel. On today's incident, the manager was told by hotel staff that the subject was seen trying to forcefully enter a room on the 7th Floor. A hotel staff member confronted the subject. The subject fled the location. The hotel manager followed the subject to 4th Street and Pico Blvd when he flagged down an officer. The subject was taken into custody. Vincent Robert Skolny, 46, from Los Angeles was arrested for attempted burglary. Bail was set at $50,000.

DAILY FIRE LOG

The Santa Monica Fire Department Responded To 30 Calls For Service On Jun. 4.

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

Emergency medical service 1500 block 5th 2:23 a.m.
Traffic collision 16th / Ocean Park 7:41 a.m.
EMS 300 block Santa Monica Pl 7:56 a.m.
EMS 1200 block 20th 8:20 a.m.
EMS 1400 block Lincoln 8:33 a.m.
EMS 2200 block Colorado 10:01 a.m.
EMS 300 block Arizona 10:47 a.m.
EMS 1900 block Pico 11:18 a.m.
EMS 3300 block Ocean Park 11:43 a.m.
EMS 1500 block PCH 12:06 p.m.
Wires down 1000 block San Vicente 12:45 p.m.
EMS 500 block Colorado 1:07 p.m.
EMS 300 block Santa Monica 1:54 p.m.
Structure fire 500 block Broadway 2:45 p.m.
EMS Yale / Arizona 2:46 p.m.
EMS Yale / Arizona 2:47 p.m.
EMS 1200 block Bay 2:49 p.m.
EMS 800 block Wilshire 3:42 p.m.
EMS 900 block 5th 3:46 p.m.
EMS 400 block 16th 4:53 p.m.
EMS 1400 block 7th 5:01 p.m.
EMS Main / Bay 5:03 p.m.
EMS 1400 block Wilshire 6:40 p.m.
Automatic alarm 100 block WILSHIRE 6:49 p.m.
Broken water main 1300 block 3rd St Prom 8:55 p.m.
EMS 900 block 16th 9:30 p.m.
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Public assist 7th / California 11:34 p.m.

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Trespassing 800 block Arizona 12:02 a.m.
Trespassing 1400 block 3rd St Prom 12:32 a.m.
Burglary 1000 block Grant 1:01 a.m.
Burglar alarm 1600 block Stanford 1:47 a.m.
Burglar alarm 2500 block Wilshire 1:47 a.m.
Trespassing 1300 block 4th 2:45 a.m.
Family disturbance 1700 block Ocean5:34 a.m.
Fight Main / Olympic 5:36 a.m.
Rape 2900 block 4th 5:56 a.m.
Trespassing 600 block Montana 6:27 a.m.
Auto burglary 1800 block Main 6:56 a.m.
Burglary 800 block 11th 7:33 a.m.
Person down 300 block Santa Monica Pl 7:56 a.m.
Trespassing 2200 block Lincoln 7:59 a.m.
Traffic collision 500 block Olympic 8:41 a.m.
Trespassing 1700 block Olympic 8:53 a.m.
Burglar alarm 2900 block Olympic 8:55 a.m.
Loitering 1700 block Robson 9:59 a.m.
Burglary 3000 block Main 10:16 a.m.
Burglar alarm 800 block 18th 10:24 a.m.
Bike theft 1900 block Ocean 11:06 a.m.
Burglary 800 block 11th 11:16 a.m.
Burglary 3200 block Olympic 11:32 a.m.
Burglar alarm 2600 block 4th 11:42 a.m.
Elder abuse 800 block 10th 12:13 p.m.
Panic alarm 900 block 11th 12:43 p.m.
Civil dispute 1700 block Ocean 12:45 p.m.
Threats report 2800 block Santa Monica 1:12 p.m.
Grand theft 1500 block Ocean 1:58 p.m.
Traffic collision Lincoln / Broadway 2:08 p.m.
Petty theft 1400 block Lincoln 2:17 p.m.
Identity theft 1900 block Wilshire 2:25 p.m.
Person down Yale / Arizona 2:47 p.m.
Grand theft 1000 block 12th 2:49 p.m.
Hit and run 400 block San Vicente 3:04 p.m.
Drunk driving 23rd / Santa Monica 3:11 p.m.
Petty theft 1600 block Cloverfield 3:19 p.m.
Auto burglary 1400 block 2nd 3:28 p.m.
Elder abuse 800 block Broadway 3:30 p.m.
Hit and run 700 block California 4:01 p.m.
Petty theft 1900 block Pico 4:34 p.m.
Loud music 2400 block Arizona 5:09 p.m.
Public intoxication 200 block Santa Monica Pier 5:16 p.m.
Battery 1600 block 17th 5:17 p.m.
Petty theft 2900 block 31st 5:17 p.m.
Burglary 2400 block Olympic 5:29 p.m.
Child molestation 1400 block Ocean 6:07 p.m.
Auto burglary 2500 block Broadway 6:11 p.m.

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Small WNW swell. Small SW swell.

THURSDAY – **POOR TO FAIR** – SURF: **2-3 ft** knee to waist high
Small WNW swell. Small SW swell.

Warriors, Cavaliers say they're not going to White House

TIM REYNOLDS
AP Basketball Writer

Stephen Curry and LeBron James spoke their minds last year. They have not changed their minds this year.

No matter whose team wins the NBA championship, neither superstar will be at the White House anytime soon.

On the day when the Philadelphia Eagles were supposed to be there to commemorate winning the Super Bowl — a visit that was canceled by President Donald Trump and had the White House accusing players who weren't planning on attending of abandoning their fans — Curry and James were among those speaking out at the NBA Finals in support of the Eagles.

"I'm not surprised. It's typical of him," James, the Cleveland star, said of Trump's decision to cancel. "I know no matter who wins this series, no one wants the invite anyway. So it won't be Golden State or Cleveland going."

On the eve of Game 3 of the Warriors-Cavaliers series, politics dominated the conversation.

Curry raised Trump's ire last year when he said he wouldn't go to the White House, prompting the President to disinvite him and the champion Golden State Warriors.

Curry said Tuesday that he spoke with a current Eagles player about the team's decision-making process and how it went deeper than disagreeing with Trump policies and the ongoing issue of some NFL players choosing not to stand for the pregame playing of "The Star-Spangled Banner."

"It's an important conversation, but you can't control what other people try to do, or try to control the narrative or things like that," Curry said.

Curry said the team has been on the same page after his comments last year and Trump's subsequent revoking of the Warriors' invitation. "And every team that's won a championship since then has gone through that."

There has been clear tension between many star athletes and the current administration throughout the Trump presidency. Trump has often blasted the NFL players who have kneeled for the national anthem, a protest that started in 2016 when San Francisco 49ers quarterback Colin Kaepernick did so to protest racism and more specifically the killing of black men by police.

Trump said the Eagles' event was called off because some of their players "disagree with their President because he insists that they proudly stand for the National Anthem, hand on heart, in honor of the great men and women of our military and the people of our country."

No Eagles players kneeled during the anthem last season.

"Instead the decision was made to lie, and paint the picture that these players are anti-America, anti-flag and anti-military," the Eagles' Malcolm Jenkins wrote in a statement posted to social media Tuesday .

The WNBA champion Minnesota Lynx haven't been invited to celebrate their most recent title, something James called "laughable." Villanova, the reigning NCAA men's champion, has not revealed if an invitation was sent. Many members of the U.S. Olympic Team that competed earlier this year in South Korea did not attend a White House reception.

Hockey's Pittsburgh Penguins and baseball's Houston Astros have accepted invitations to the White House for the traditional meeting with the President in recent months, as have several college teams. When the New England Patriots went last year, half the team chose not to attend.

The Warriors, in lieu of going to the White House, spent that day taking a group of children to the National Museum of African American History and Culture a few miles away.

"I think the President has made it pretty clear he's going to try to divide us, all of us in this country, for political gain," said Golden State coach Steve Kerr, who has often criticized Trump and his policies. "So it's just the way it is. I think we all look forward to the day when we can go back to just having a celebration of athletic achievement and celebrate Americans for their achievement, their good deeds."

Kerr also lauded the Eagles for being what he called "fantastic citizens in their own community."

"It will be nice when we can just get back to normal in three years," Kerr said.

The overwhelming issue surrounding the Eagles' planned visit was that most of the team was not going to attend, and that was a major factor in Trump deciding to pull the invitation.

"What else do you expect Trump to do?" Golden State's Kevin Durant said. "When somebody says they don't want to come to the White House, he disinvites them. So the photo op don't look bad. We get it at this point. But it's good that guys are sticking to what they believe in and what they want to do. Like guys said before me, I'm sure whoever wins this series won't be going."





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WELL NEWS BY SCOTT LAFEE

What a Racket!

■ Health care fraud is the sort of crime that can make you sick. Here's a bit of news to perk you up: In fiscal 2017, federal health care investigators and lawyers brought in more than $2.3 billion in health care fraud settlements and judgments. The Justice Department opened 967 new criminal cases involving health care fraud last year, and 639 defendants were convicted in health care fraud cases.

Immortality Is a Good Rub Away

■ The oldest documented living person is Masazo Nonaka of Japan, who is 112 years old. A former farmer and lumberjack, Nonaka reportedly likes spas and cakes, so there's hope for the rest of us.

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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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SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S SUDOKU

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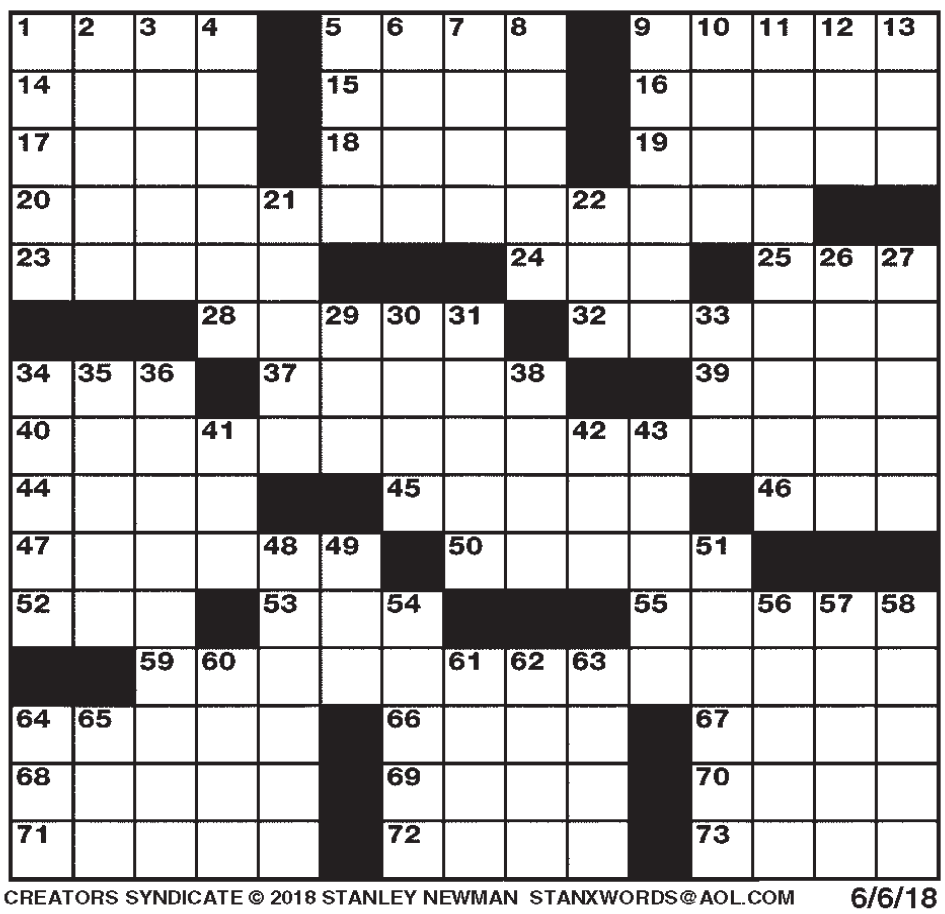
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ACROSS

1 In addition
5 Thick carpet
9 Mommy's spouse
14 Cozy corner
15 Doughnut center
16 Poet T.S. __
17 Fancy party
18 Prayer's last word
19 __ in (collapsed)
20 Persevere with one's project
23 Tossed
24 Chimp, for instance
25 Uncooked
28 '70s dance hall
32 Maker of private jets
34 April 15 agcy.
37 Laziness
39 "If it __ broke . . ."
40 "I just realized . . ."
44 Matures
45 Frightfully strange
46 "I'll be glad to"
47 Measuring sticks
50 Ignited again
52 Electrified fish
53 Shout of surprise
55 Discussion subject
59 Do reluctantly
64 Low on funds
66 Cadabra preceder
67 Otherwise
68 Loop in a lariat
69 Pieces of firewood
70 City surrounding the Vatican
71 Strung along
72 Ooze
73 Do-it-yourself assembly phase

DOWN

1 Apprehensive feeling
2 Reluctant (to)
3 Renewable energy category
4 Authorized
5 Former Iranian monarch
6 Baserunner's goal
7 Actor Baldwin
8 Italian salami city
9 Court order
10 "What a shame!"
11 Branch out
12 Fawn's mother
13 Since Jan. 1
21 Literary surprise
22 ID scanned by a cashier
26 Sharpshooter Oakley
27 Lightbulb measures
29 __-mo replay
30 Dove's shelter
31 "None of the above" choice
33 __ Paulo, Brazil
34 Sympathetic comment
35 Scoundrel
36 Have a pleasing aroma
38 Add to the payroll
41 Compass pt. opposite WNW
42 Zilch
43 Richards of the Rolling Stones
48 __ to the core (evil)
49 "Quiet!"
51 Tall buildings
54 Face-to-face exams
56 Aviator
57 "Who's there?" response
58 Bird sound
60 Approximately
61 Clarinet cousin
62 Try to convince
63 Inhale in shock
64 NBC weekend comedy series
65 Long-handled farm tool



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TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (June 6)

Family matters tie up happily, freeing you to tackle personal aims. Your fantasies will inspire you, but not as much as taking the next step will. Exciting momentum builds through the colder months. Get the inside scoop on the professional and social fronts. Success comes from acting on good information. Aquarius and Sagittarius adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 4, 15, 30, 44 and 18.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
You don't even realize how well you're doing right now. You're so hard on yourself! Ease up some. If you drive yourself too hard, you'll burn out and lose interest in doing what it takes to make further improvements.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
There's a difference between having a standard that people agree upon and having an expectation of others that they may be entirely unaware of. One way leads to satisfaction, the other to disappointment.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)
Unconditional love is the rarer sort, but it does exist — inside you and inside others, too. If knew unequivocally that you're loved for who you are and not for your effectiveness in the role you're playing, what would you do differently?

CANCER (June 22-July 22)
It's true for stand-up comics, CEOs, teachers and, to some degree, everyone in the public eye: A good part of success is reading the room. You'll do this well. Your choice of conversational focus will be quite brilliant.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
On a pretty day, the sun and breeze seem to deliver happiness right to your heart. But if the weather won't cooperate, you'll be excellent at creating ideal internal weather today.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
There have been times in life when your hours were so characterized by a constant stream of low-grade stress that anxiety was practically a lifestyle. Your ability now to shrug it off and lighten up was hard-earned, so enjoy!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
It has been suggested that intelligence and power seek their own increase — that the drive for expansion is built into the very nature of these qualities. It will prove true in your life today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)
You'll take the best option. Knowing this, what can you do to give yourself more "best" options that also are in line with your higher ideals for yourself? How can you give yourself more chances to do the right thing?

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
However attractively you try to arrange yourself, the exterior is not what makes you beautiful. Kindness and compassion are the ingredients of your heart that cannot be contained. They shine through your skin.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
In some company, people are just happy when someone is talking to fill up the silent void of social awkwardness. But in socially adept circles, it's excellent listening that will win out.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Just as the great artist Michelangelo carved until he set the angel in the marble free, you will continue to chip away at your problem. Currently it's as featureless and immobile as a marble slab, but beauty is emerging.

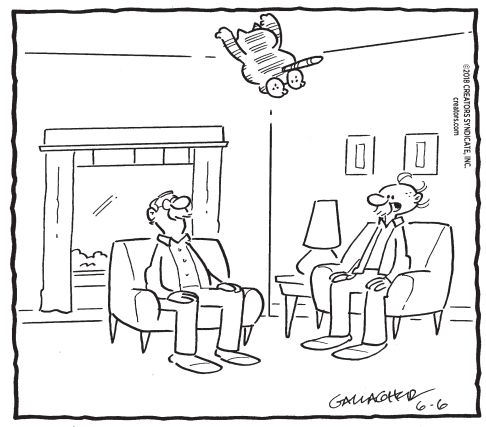
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
Something central to your life lately will seem to drag on and on. Get comfortable with this. Maybe find a new distraction to help with the long slog? This will be worth it!

Square of Mercury and Neptune

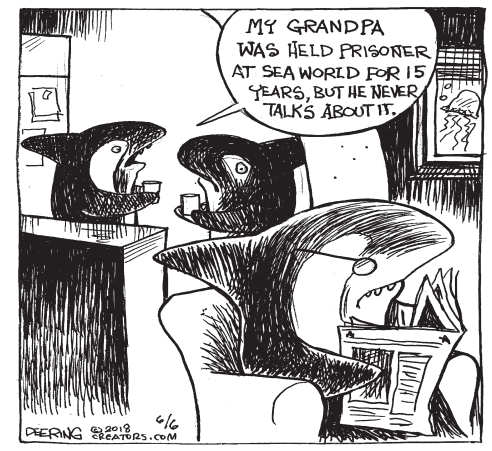
The ego does a lot to keep us going in this lifetime. It's a necessary part of our current style of survival. But it has its limitations. For instance, the ego is not, and will never be, wise. A person who looks for wisdom in his or her own ego will only get deceived, lost, or, as the square of Mercury and Neptune reminds us, probably both.

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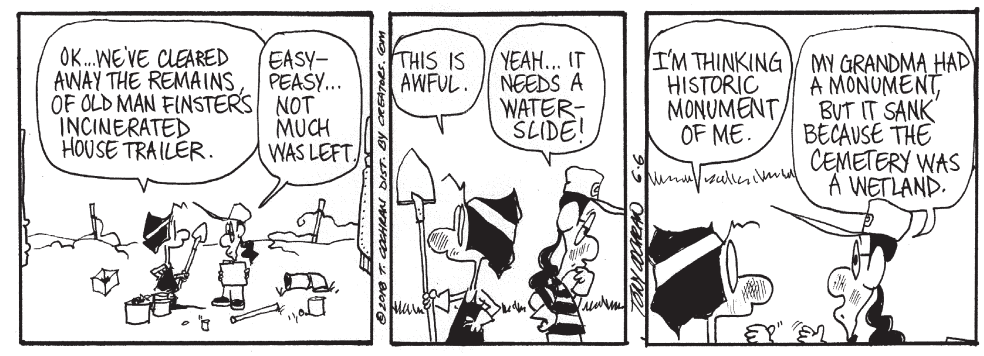
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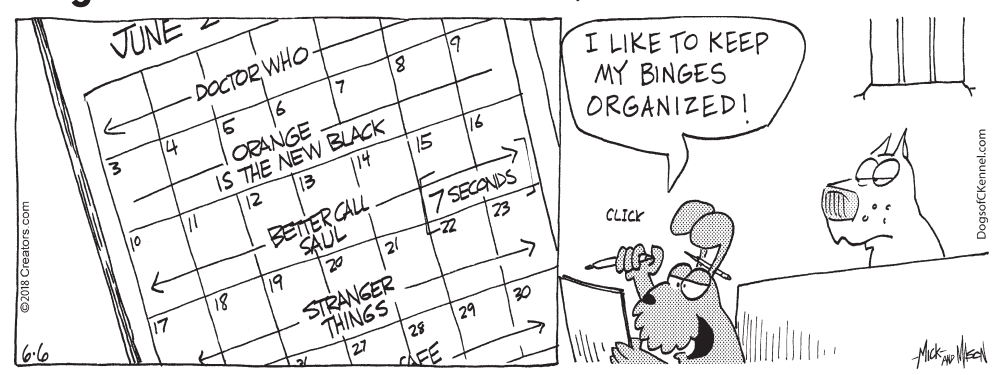
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FROM PAGE 1

"We've been working hard this year trying to get better and the results are pretty clear," Wynn, the team's all-league midfielder said of the team's steady success. "It feels pretty good."

The team was ecstatic for the appreciation which will lead the district to honor all sports that reach league-level competition.

"It was nice to get recognized, awesome for the team and the sport," Benjamin Keiser, head coach of the team said. "It's not a traditional sport here on the west coast, but hey, we keep winning."

Keiser has been with the team since its start at Samohi five years ago, seeing the team through a rocky start ("3-7… not the best, I remember that much," Kaiser said) to its current winning ways.

While the "not complete 180, maybe a 130," turnaround has been fun and prideful to see, Keiser says he can't take sole credit for a team that upends expectations.

He credits "the village it takes" of school admins, assistant coaches, parents, and volunteers that made the team into the successful program it is today.

"Having pizza ready for the team after a long day of travel, fundraising, organizing, all that unseen work is important to the program and these kids. That support goes a long way."

As for future goals of the program, the team takes each day one at a time. Goals start with winning league, then state, and then going as far as possible.

For a team forging its identity, Keiser says the sky is the only limit for the Vikings, a team together in anonymity and success.

"I have a lot of pride in this program and what we've built. We focus on teamwork here. We're strong a unit. You're only as good as the sum of your parts, as good as the individuals around you. When we work together, we can outperform anyone."

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