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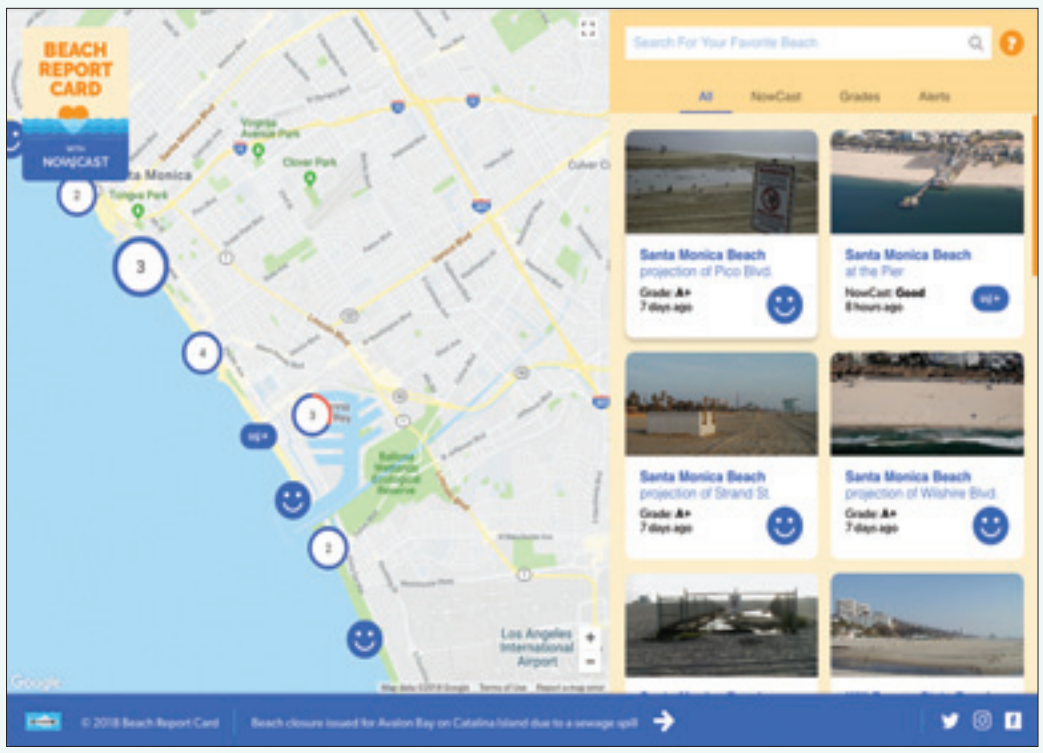
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Santa Monica Pier is state's seventh most polluted beach



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GRADES: Heal The Bay released their annual report cards for local beaches this week and the organization also provides regular updates on beach health via their NowCast website.

MATTHEW HALL
Daily Press Editor

The Santa Monica Pier Beach continues to be one of the most polluted in the state according to the annual Beach Report Card released yesterday by Heal the Bay.

The Pier has received a failing grade for the past six years due to a variety of systemic issues but officials said there's hope for improvement in the near future.

Heal the Bay's president, Shelley Luce, said the local spot was in the top 10 worst beaches in the state this year.

"The seventh most polluted beach in the state is right here at the Santa Monica Pier," she said. "The humid conditions under the pier, the many flocks of birds that like to hang out here and storm drain runoff from the land are likely culprits in the high bacteria levels at the pier."

Luce said storm water runoff is a significant problem statewide but credited the City for working on the problem and said construction of a new runoff storage tank could help prevent pollution from reaching the beach.

"It will hold water even during rainstorms and

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TABLE 2-1: HISTORICAL GRADES OF THE SANTA MONICA MUNICIPAL PIER

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Santa Monica United Soccer hopes to score fundraising goals



Courtesy photo

GOALS: A local soccer team is trying to pay for a trip to a tournament.

ANGEL CARRERAS
Daily Press Staff Writer

Scoring on the field is nothing new to the Santa Monica United Football Club boys 2002 team, who found success with a win in their league's State Cup and in the Southern California sectional playoffs. Now it's players hope to score their next goal: fundraising for their travel to compete in the Far West regional cup in Utah.

For only the fourth time in the football club's history, Santa Monica will be represented by a state cup champion at the 2018 USYS Far West Presidents Cup.

"It's been an interesting season," Ryan Banchik, player for SMUFC said in a phone call with the Daily Press. "We've been playing in tournaments all around California. It feels like every weekend, we've been driving two hours out or so just to play. [Far West Regional Cup] is an amazing opportunity for us. To play some of the best teams in the state … we just want to go out and represent the club and the city."

Representation will be vast in the cup, as state champions from as far as Alaska, Hawaii, and Washington and Colorado will be participating in Utah.

To hit their goal and play for the regional cup, the team needs to raise roughly another $6,000 to complete its $12,000 fundraising goal. The team has set up a GoFundMe campaign and has also

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LA rail passengers part of interactive art installation

Associated Press

You might say there's an art to riding trains in Los Angeles nowadays.

Rail passengers passing through downtown's Union Station are finding themselves part of vibrant tableaus by artist Alexa Meade.

Meade set up a temporary studio Thursday in the historic waiting room of the 1930s-era transportation hub and painted a model while inviting passers-by to don painted clothing and props and step into the scene.

Commuters were invited to take selfies of the living artwork.

The interactive art installation kicks off Union Station's summer entertainment program and runs through Sunday.

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Friday, June 8

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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. 9 a.m. – 7 p.m. Annenberg Community Beach House, 415 PCH. https://www.eventbrite.com/e/beach-dances-repetitions-tickets-45835761998.

Yoga
All levels. Drop in for $15/class or sign up for series. Annenberg Community Beach House, 415 PCH, 9 – 10 a.m. https://www.annenbergbeachhouse.com/activities/classes.aspx

Saturday, June 9

Downtown Walking Tour
Discover downtown Santa Monica's architectural gems, history and culture with our team of highly-rated docents. From Art Deco to Victorian and Romanesque Revival, you'll explore the various styles that fill the streets of our city. Every Saturday at 10 a.m. $5 members / $10 general public. 1436 Second Street. http://www.smconservancy.org/events-programs/downtown-walking-tours/

Yoga and the Expressive Arts
With Mona Wells at the Kaufman Brentwood Branch Library, 11820 San Vicente Boulevard. Wells has been teaching yoga for over 16 years. In this class, which is suitable for all ages, she will integrate the expressive arts (movement, drawing, writing) with simple, gentle yoga techniques. Admission is free. 2 p.m. For more information, call (310) 575-8273.

Family Book Bingo: Summer Reading Kickoff
Celebrate Summer Reading with family, friends and neighbors playing B-I-N-G-O for free books. Book prizes donated by the library's supportive Friends organization. Space is limited. All ages welcome. Fairview Branch Library, 2101 Ocean Park Blvd., 6:30 – 8 p.m.

Sisters in Crime
Sisters in Crime Los Angeles hosts a mystery author panel with Lisa Brackmann, Laurie Stevens, and Desiree Zamorano. The authors talk about their craft along with the challenge of staying true to a story when writing about diverse cultures and characters. Book sale and signing follows discussion. Ocean Park Branch Library, 2601 Main St, 3 p.m.

Beach Dances: CARLON presents Four Triangles
Newly created during the week of Beach Dances, Four Triangles a new dance theatre work powered by sacred geometry, resonant frequencies, pattern recognition, random number generators and cosmic alignments. Annenberg Community Beach House, 415 PCH, 6:30 – 7 p.m. https://www.eventbrite.com/e/beach-dances-carlon-presents-four-triangles-tickets-46268354895

SM Reads: We Said No. No. A Story of Civil Disobedience
Filmmaker Brian T. Maeda, who was born at Manzanar, screens and discusses his recent film on the "No-No Boys," Japanese American men who refused to say "yes" to the U.S. government's infamous Loyalty Questionnaire, and were subsequently sent to the most brutal of all the internment camps, Tule Lake. Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd., 2 – 3:30 p.m.

Summer Reading Kickoff: TAIKOPROJECT & Crafts for All
Experience the unique drumming style of TAIKOPROJECT, a premier taiko group that unites ancient Japanese tradition with 21st century innovation. Family-friendly crafting follows the performance. Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd., 11 – 11:45 a.m.

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Man Charged With Santa Monica Burglary, Rape of Elderly Victim

A 41-year-old man has been charged with breaking into a 66-year-old woman's Santa Monica apartment and sexually assaulting her, the Los Angeles County District Attorney's Office announced.

Deputy District Attorney Oksana Sigal said Dylan James Jensen (dob 5/11/77) of Los Angeles faces one felony count each of first-degree residential burglary, person present; sodomy by use of force; forcible oral copulation; and two counts each of forcible rape; and sexual battery.

Case SA098166 includes special allegations of personal use of a knife and commission of sexual offenses during residential burglary.

Jensen pleaded not guilty to the charges yesterday and is due back on July 11 to set a date for a preliminary hearing in Department W31 of the Los Angeles County Superior Court, Airport Branch.

On June 3, the defendant allegedly broke into the victim's apartment and once inside, sexually assaulted the victim, the prosecutor said.

Bail is set at more than $1.59 million. If convicted as charged, Jensen is facing a possible maximum sentence of 25 years to life in state prison.

The case remains under investigation by the Santa Monica Police Department.

SUBMITTED BY RICARDO SANTIAGO D.A. PUBLIC INFORMATION OFFICER

The Pier

Santa Monica Pier Seeking Volunteer Docents

The Santa Monica Pier Corporation is currently seeking volunteer docents to guide visitors through the rich history of the century-old Santa Monica Pier. Docents will be trained to share fascinating stories about the apartments above the Merry Go-Round, celebrity lore surrounding such icons as Marilyn Monroe and Charlie Chaplin, and the legend about a certain fishing boat captain who became immortalized as a world-famous cartoon character.

Docents will operate out of the Pier Shop inside the historic Merry Go-Round Building and will provide information on site as well as take visitors on walking historical tours. Those interested in being docents need not be experts – yet. Training sessions will be held in mid-July.

Docents will be required to work on their feet as well as to walk the length of the Pier two to three times per day. Docent shifts will be late morning/early afternoons on Saturdays and Sundays and on weekdays during peak seasons. Expected participation is one-to-two days per month, or more if desired.

Interested volunteer docent candidates can contact Lara Talatinian at lara@santamonicapier.org or call (310) 458-8901.

SUBMITTED BY RYAN PORTER

Pico Blvd.

PYFC to Host Empowerment Forum to Address Trauma and Strategies to Overcome It

On Saturday, June 9, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. the Pico Youth & Family Center at 715 Pico Blvd. in Santa Monica will convene a community forum that will include students, community leaders, parents, educators to provide a healing-centered space to discuss one of our community's most important mental health concerns.

"Many of us will experience trauma in our lives. How we choose to deal with it can have life changing consequences. Fortunately, we know more about trauma and our community forum will be informative and fun," said PYFC Associate Director Alex Aldana.

The forum titled: Triumph Over Trauma will begin at 9:30 a.m. with a yoga and meditation session. At 10:30 a.m. a panel discussion focused on trauma and how to overcome it will convene. Free food (Tacos) will be provided to participants at 12:30 p.m. After lunch, art as therapy workshops will be provided and the event will close with performances from PYFC's talented music program participants.

"We invite the community to join us in a powerful conversation on trauma and its impact. The panelists that will speak are some of Santa Monica's most courageous survivors who have inspiring stories that we can all learn from," said PYFC founder and SMMUSD school board member, Oscar de la Torre.

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Gelson's Announces 8-Week Gelson's "California Grown" Farmers Market Series

Gelson's Markets is launching a new series of "Gelson's Farmers Market" events hosted weekly on Saturdays at nine locations around Southern California. Tables will be set up under tents with fresh "California Grown" produce on display.

The series will take place for eight weeks starting June 9 and events will happen every Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at specified locations including: Valley Village, Pacific Palisades, Dana Point, Silver Lake, Rancho Mission Viejo, La Costa/Carlsbad, Santa Monica, Pacific Beach and Del Mar.

Each location will feature varied selections and in several of the locations, growers will be on hand to meet customers.

Founded in 1951, Gelson's currently operates 26 full-service specialty grocery stores in Southern California. Each Gelson's Market features the full amenities of a traditional supermarket, with the local flavor of a neighborhood market. For more information visit www.gelsons.com.

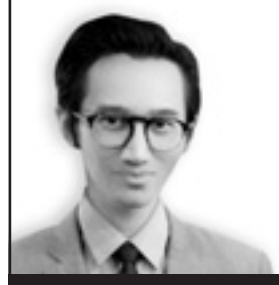
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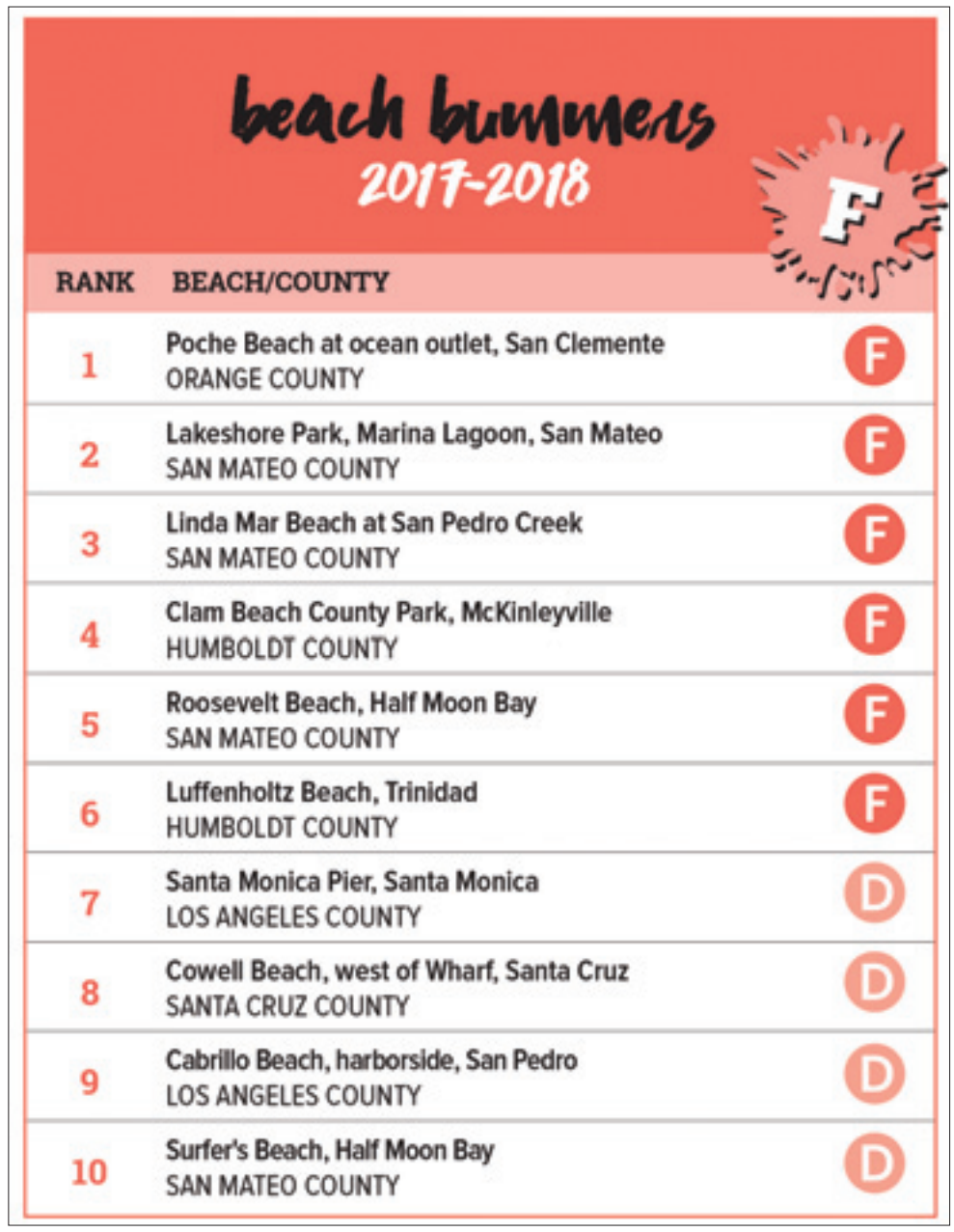

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BUMMER: Low scoring beaches are added to the Beach Bummer list while clean beaches make the Honor Roll.

GRADE

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prevent it from flowing into the ocean here and we expect that will make a huge difference in cleaning up the water quality," she said.

The storage tank will divert about 1.6 million gallons of water to the city's urban runoff recycling facility. The water will be cleaned and used for non-drinking purposes such as irrigation. City officials said the work will be finished this fall.

In good news for local beaches, Mother's Beach in Marina Del Rey surged in quality this year and after receiving three F's and a D in past years, the popular beach scored an A this year.

"We're very happy there have been improvements there and that's largely due to the work of L.A. County," said Luce.

Heal The Bay tracked 94 beaches in Los Angeles County based on weekly bacterial pollution levels. For the high-traffic summer months, 97 percent of county beaches scored an A or B, a six percent increase from the five-year average. The relatively dry year actually helped beach health as a lack of rain means a less runoff on the beaches.

Luce said beachgoers should generally avoid shallow, enclosed beaches with poor circulation and swim at least 100 yards away from storm drains, creeks or piers. In addition, she said locals can use the newly redesigned beachreportcard.org website and the improved NowCast water quality tool that uses years of environmental data to predict water quality in real time.

"This summer, we're excited to expand our program to up to 20 beaches. Predictions will also be available earlier in the morning, so surfers and early risers can benefit from the NowCast system too," said a statement from Heal The Bay.

According to Heal the Bay, all county health departments in California are required to test beach water at least once a week during the summer season and many track pollution year round. Heal the Bay uses that data to compile their grades.

Luce said the report is part of the organization's mission to preserve and educate.

"Health the Bay's annual beach report card is guided by two important principles," she said. "No one should get sick from a day at the beach and we have the right to know if our favorite beaches are too polluted to use."

Local beaches that made the Honor Roll this year include: El Matador State Beach (Malibu), Escondido State Beach (Malibu), Dan Blocker County Beach (Malibu), Las Tunas County Beach (Malibu), El Segundo Beach @ Grand Ave. (El Segundo), Bluff Cove (Palos Verdes Est.), Abalone Cove Shoreline Park (R. Palos Verdes) and Portuguese Bend Cove (R. Palos Verdes).

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Jerry's Podcast Debut at Age 96



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PARTY: **Katie Miller (left) and Jerry Rosenblum are working on internet projects together.**

OVER THE YEARS, I'VE WRITTEN ABOUT Jerry Rosenblum who moved here in 1963 and is nothing short of inspiring for a variety of reasons. For starters, in what seems like an ageist culture, Jerry is extremely proud of being 96. (Actually, he recently noted he's now technically 96 ?.)

Among Jerry's most admirable traits is his thirst for learning. Emeritus College ought to have a statue of him like there is of Kobe Bryant at Staples Center. Only instead of a basketball, Jerry would be holding a book.

Every week, Jerry takes three classes at Emeritus: Current Events, Voice Instruction and a film class, Dramatic Interpretation Through Movies. He also frequently walks to the Main Library to hear authors discuss their latest books. Socially, Jerry takes cruises around the world, entering amateur talent competitions aboard ship and often wins. Back home, Jerry loves to sing karaoke and can still rock the house at 96.

Going back to his childhood, Jerry's father passed when Jerry was only 12 and soon thereafter he needed to help support his mother and younger brother. Once he retired, Jerry pursued passions that all these decades took a backseat to making a living. One of those passions is singing. (Google: "Jerry Rosenblum sings.")

Another of Jerry's passions is story telling about famous people he's befriended during his career as a salesman of high quality men's clothing. He even wrote an amusing memoir, "Guess Who I Ran Into Today."

Jerry's greatest passion is living life every day to the fullest. Because of his remarkably positive attitude he attracts wonderful friends of all ages. One of his dearest is Katie Miller a Senior Marketing Manager with Uber. While Jerry's 96, Katie is 26. Last September I wrote about their unique relationship, "A Friendship of the Ages."

Katie and Jerry first met four years ago when she began donating her time and computer expertise to the Silvercrest Senior apartment building where Jerry lives. Missing her parents and Grandparents in Connecticut and her grandfather in Florida, it was gratifying for Katie to help seniors. And even though Jerry didn't have a computer, the two struck up an immediate friendship.

Last year, when Katie went to Europe on business, she and Jerry exchanged dozens of post cards. When she returned, Jerry threw a joyous Welcome Home party for her and her many friends most of whom have become Jerry's friends. (I "smell" a movie or a TV show.)

While Jerry doesn't have a computer, Katie is turning him into a soon-to-be star on the Internet. She's the one who posted his singing on YouTube but the latest is on Instagram. Katie created an account for Jerry and every week posts Jerry's insightful and often funny answers to questions she posed to him the week before. Jerry now has 12,000 followers and counting! (I've been on Twitter for eight years and have a grand total of 866 followers. Ouch.)

Last January, Jerry got so many Instagram inspired birthday cards and letters (via snail mail, no less) from all over the world that Katie had to get him a P.O. Box. He also got presents including birthday cookies, chocolates, t-shirts and even two gallons of ice cream from Pennsylvania packed in dry ice.

Six months later, Jerry's still getting birthday greetings! Never having had children of his own, Jerry's become an Internet grandfather. (I don't get cookies or ice cream from readers but occasionally receive "Dear Idiot" emails, which often leave off the "dear.")

And now, finally, let me explain about Jerry's podcast debut. On Tuesday, Jerry and Katie will be featured on LA Talk Radio hosted by Catherine Grace O'Connell who's intrigued by their unique friendship.

In addition to being a talk show host, the multi-talented O'Connell is a journalist, and an inspirational "lifestyle Influencer" empowering women at midlife. She's especially interested in bridging the age gap and how Jerry and Katie have so seamlessly done so. O'Connell is so dynamic herself, if she lived in Santa Monica (or was 96 ?) I might write a column solely about her.

So Tuesday, pals Jerry and Katie are traveling to the valley and the LA TalkRadio studio. In addition to discussing the duo's charming friendship, Catherine was also very enthusiastic about Jerry's singing. (Jerry sings at the drop of a hat, only you don't even need the hat.)

For the interview, Jerry's bringing his cassette player to provide music for a song he plans to perform. Given everything I know about the life and spirit of my nonagenarian friend, the tile of the tune couldn't be more fitting... "Young at Heart." (All I can say is, If Jerry gets more followers and ice cream, I'm definitely re-evaluating my social media strategy!)

For Jerry and Katie's interview live, Google: "LATalkRadioWebsite." To see Jerry's "posts" go to Instagram@Jerry_Rosenblum. Catherine's blog is at https://catherinegraceo.com/ and her Instagram is @catherinegraceo. Feeling the least interesting of the all the aforementioned, **JACK** can be reached at jackdailypress@aol.com.

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Report: US high-tide flooding twice what it was 30 years ago

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Associated Press

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — A new report finds that high-tide flooding is happening across the United States at twice the rate it was just 30 years ago, and predicts records for such flooding will continue to be broken for decades as sea levels rise.

The National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration said Wednesday that high-tide flooding, sometimes called sunny-day or "nuisance flooding," tied or set records last year in more than a quarter of the 98 places the agency monitors around the country.

The report found Sabine Pass in Texas had 23 days of high-tide flooding last year, while Atlantic City, New Jersey and Boston had 22 each. Cities in other parts of the country experienced fewer tidal floods, but many of those cities still saw records set.

"Though year-to-year and regional variability exist, the underlying trend is quite clear: Due to sea level rise, the national average frequency of high tide flooding is double what it was 30 years ago," the report said.

Ben Horton a Rutgers University researcher who was not involved in the study, called it "a warning, a shot across the bow."

"Across the whole of the U.S. coastline, we are in dire need of action," he said.

In addition to the conclusions of the report, Horton said it is just as significant that "this is a federally funded sea-level assessment funded by the Trump Administration, and it shows that the problems on our coasts are getting worse and will get worse."

The Republican president has derided climate change as a hoax.

As sea levels rise, coastal communities around the U.S. are experiencing flooding that closes roads or inconveniences daily activities on an increasing basis. Two of the three main entrances to Atlantic City, the east coast gambling resort, are often flooded by tides, with one or both lanes having to be shut down for hours at a time.

"What used to be uncommon is now becoming fairly common," said William Sweet, a NOAA oceanographer and co-author of the report.

He said global sea levels are rising at a rate of about 3 millimeters a year, or about an inch every eight years. Horton and other Rutgers researchers project that by 2050, seas off New Jersey will rise by an additional 1.4 feet (0.4 meters).

The report found tidal flooding was at record levels last year along parts of the southeast Atlantic and eastern Gulf coasts. And San Diego experienced a record-breaking 13 days of high-tide flooding.

Anticipated weather conditions this year and next may result in even higher than expected flood frequencies along the east and west coasts.

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SOCCER: **Players need to pay for flights, hotels and food for their week long trip.**

SOCCER

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received support from shoppers at local supermarkets, collecting donations and even offering to donate flags to Veterans Affairs this past Veteran's Day.

Stacy Kravetz, a parent of SMUFC player Jessie Goldberg, supported her son in getting "to the next level" in his soccer career development, a sport he's been playing since he was 5. She said the high quality coach, intensive training and higher level of play have kept her invested. While she says the team will find some way to get players to Utah, fundraising has helped teach her son and the team about ethics.

"The idea was to make travel possible for all of the players, especially those with less means," she said. "Going out and fundraising, [the players] have some skin in the game. It's nice to have the players take an interest and own it. If they're able to generate funding as opposed to asking, it gives them a sense of accomplishment."

Randy Banchik, Ryan's father, says money provided from fundraising will go to many things including flights, hotels, and food for the team's eight day trip. While providing help and a profile for the city and the sport is a goal, Randy says helping those on the team is what's most important.

"It's rare for a local youth team to go to the next level, putting the city and kids out into a more national profile. Aside from that, the club is committed to socioeconomic diversity. It gives the kids that wouldn't have this opportunity on their own a chance to travel and to play at this level, and get noticed by college coaches. I hope the community supports their effort to get where they want to be."

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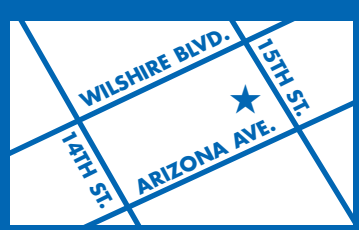
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SURF FORECASTS

WATER TEMP: **63.9°**

FRIDAY – **POOR TO FAIR** – SURF: **2-3 ft** knee to waist high
More NW swell due. Small SW swell.

SATURDAY – **POOR TO FAIR** – SURF: **2-3 ft** knee to waist high
Minor NW swell mix, while long period SSW swell forerunners build in.



COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Citywide

Charges filed over fight in Broad Stage parking lot

On June 6, the Santa Monica City Attorney's Office filed a three-count misdemeanor complaint against Fredric A. Shinerock following investigation of an incident that occurred at the Santa Monica College Performing Arts campus on May 1. Shinerock has been charged with one count of Battery on School Grounds, in violation of Penal Code §243.2(a); one count of Disturbing the Peace on School Grounds, in violation of Penal Code §415.5(a); and one count of Interference with the Exercise of Civil Rights aka Hate Crime, in violation of Penal Code §422.6(a)(3).

"No person should be subject to physical force or violence because of her race or ethnicity, particularly on school property," said Terry White, Chief Deputy City Attorney for the Criminal Division. "The Santa Monica City Attorney's Office is committed to enforcing laws that ensure equal access for all to our community colleges and other vital civic institutions."

The maximum punishment is one year in county jail, a fine of up to $5,000, and community service not to exceed 400 hours. Arraignment in the case will take place on June 13, 2018, at the Airport Courthouse. The case is being prosecuted by Deputy City Attorney Meryl Chambers.

SUBMITTED BY TERRY L. WHITE CHIEF DEPUTY CITY ATTORNEY

DAILY POLICE LOG

The Santa Monica Police Department Responded To 344 Calls For Service On Jun. 6.

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

Encampment1400 block The Beach 12:04 a.m.
Public intoxication 2000 block Virginia 1:01 a.m.
Family disturbance 2800 block Exposition 1:33 a.m.
Fight 300 block Santa Monica Pier 1:48 a.m.
Burglar alarm 1800 block 9th 2:15 a.m.
Traffic collision 1500 block PCH 3:41 a.m.
Construction noise 1100 block 3rd 4:10 a.m.
Rape 4600 block Lincoln 4:33 a.m.
Burglar alarm 1300 block Ashland 4:40 a.m.
Traffic collision Centinela/ I-10 5:18 a.m.
Trespassing 2800 block 3rd 5:36 a.m.
Trespassing 3000 block Santa Monica 5:57 a.m.
Trespassing 1400 block Idaho 7:02 a.m.
Indecent exposure 1600 block Ocean Front 8:23 a.m.
Hit and run 17th / Alta 8:29 a.m.
Loitering 2600 block 16th 8:50 a.m.
Petty theft 400 block Santa Monica 8:57 a.m.
Rape 700 block Broadway 9:31 a.m.
Assault 500 block Santa Monica 9:38 a.m.
Trespassing 1100 block 10th 9:49 a.m.
Report of shots 200 block San Vicente 10:02 a.m.
Elder abuse 2300 block 14th 10:06 a.m.
Grand theft auto 2400 block 5th 10:18 a.m.
Petty theft 1700 block Lincoln 10:19 a.m.
Hit and run 15th / Arizona 10:44 a.m.
Panic alarm 1600 block Wellesley 10:54 a.m.
Loud music 2000 block Ocean 11:05 a.m.
Auto burglary 1500 block Princeton 11:10 a.m.
Hit and run 14th / Montana 11:19 a.m.
Loud music 2000 block Ocean 11:40 a.m.
Trespassing 1400 block 3rd St 11:46 a.m.
Battery 1400 block Lincoln 11:48 a.m.
Trespassing 1400 block 18th 12:05 p.m.
Trespassing 2300 block Pier 1:20 p.m.
Traffic collision 6th / Idaho 1:24 p.m.
Traffic collision 1300 block 2nd 1:46 p.m.
Loud music 700 block Strand 2:02 p.m.
Burglar alarm 600 block Marguerita 2:26 p.m.
Petty theft 1800 block 19th 2:29 p.m.
Burglary 1600 block Ocean 2:31 p.m.
Fraud 900 block 11th 2:49 p.m.
Domestic violence 300 block Wilshire 3:13 p.m.
Overdose 1800 block 7th 3:19 p.m.
Identity theft 2300 block 33rd 3:39 p.m.
Trespassing 200 block California 4:25 p.m.
Battery 600 block Santa Monica 5:05 p.m.
Traffic collision 2800 block Lincoln 5:10 p.m.
Sexual assault 1100 block Colorado 5:27 p.m.

DAILY FIRE LOG

The Santa Monica Fire Department Responded To 34 Calls For Service On Jun. 6.

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

Emergency medical service 1100 block 9th 12:37 a.m.
EMS 1700 block Ocean Front 12:58 a.m.
EMS 1500 block 5th 1:24 a.m.
EMS 800 block 2nd 2:50 a.m.
EMS 2200 block Marine 3:10 a.m.
EMS 600 block Wilshire 3:16 a.m.
EMS 1200 block 10th 3:19 a.m.
EMS 2500 block 2nd 3:33 a.m.
Automatic Alarm 1400 block Montana 6:06 a.m.
EMS 2000 block Arizona 7:22 a.m.
EMS 200 block San Vicente 9:39 a.m.
EMS 1800 block 34th 10:44 a.m.
EMS 1400 block 10th 10:48 a.m.
EMS 2600 block Lincoln 1:16 p.m.
EMS 1900 block Pico 1:17 p.m.
EMS 1300 block 15th 1:31 p.m.
EMS 1100 block Yale 2:23 p.m.
EMS 500 block Colorado 3:05 p.m.
EMS Stanford / Nebraska 3:06 p.m.
EMS 1800 block 7th 3:15 p.m.
EMS 1100 block 3rd 5:14 p.m.
EMS 2500 block 32nd 6:05 p.m.
EMS 100 block Montana 6:28 p.m.
Outside fire 1800 block 10th 7:02 p.m.
EMS 2700 block Santa Monica 7:30 p.m.
EMS 900 block 16th 8:04 p.m.
EMS 1300 block Yale 8:46 p.m.
Structure fire 2000 block Ocean Front 8:55 p.m.
EMS 900 block 20th 9:18 p.m.
EMS 1800 block Lincoln 10:08 p.m.
Elevator rescue 200 block Ocean 10:21 p.m.
EMS 5th / Colorado 10:47 p.m.

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DAILY LOTTERY

POWERBALL
Draw Date: 6/6
23 28 41 53 56
Power#: 14
Jackpot: 105M

MEGA MILLIONS
Draw Date: 6/5
22 33 41 48 52
Mega#: 4
Jackpot: 127M

SUPER LOTTO
Draw Date: 6/6
3 16 19 26 37
Mega#: 1
Jackpot: 21M

Fantasy 5
Draw Date: 6/6
9 16 26 29 39

DAILY 3
Draw Date: 6/6
MIDDAY: 3 1 4
Draw Date: 6/6
EVENING: 5 2 9

DAILY DERBY
Draw Date: 6/6
1st: 10 Solid Gold
2nd: 09 Winning Spirit
3rd: 01 Gold Rush
RACE TIME: 1:47.02

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Disneyfy

1. to create or alter in a simplified, sentimentalized, or contrived form or manner: museums that have become Disneyfied to attract more visitors.

WELL NEWS BY SCOTT LAFEE

Stories for the Waiting Room

■ In BMJ Case Reports, doctors describe an emergency room visit by a young man after he ate a Carolina Reaper, reputed to be the world's hottest pepper. The man developed recurring severe neck pain and "crushingly painful" headaches. A CT scan revealed temporary narrowing of arteries in his brain, the first time that condition was linked to consuming hot peppers.

Medical History

■ This week in 1899, the drugmaker Bayer introduced aspirin in powder form in Germany. It had been discovered by company researcher Felix Hoffmann a couple of years earlier. The first aspirin pills appeared 16 years later.

MYSTERY REVEALED

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Matt Armstrong correctly identified the photo as the coffee shop at 16th and Montana. He wins a prize from the Daily Press.

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.

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S SUDOKU

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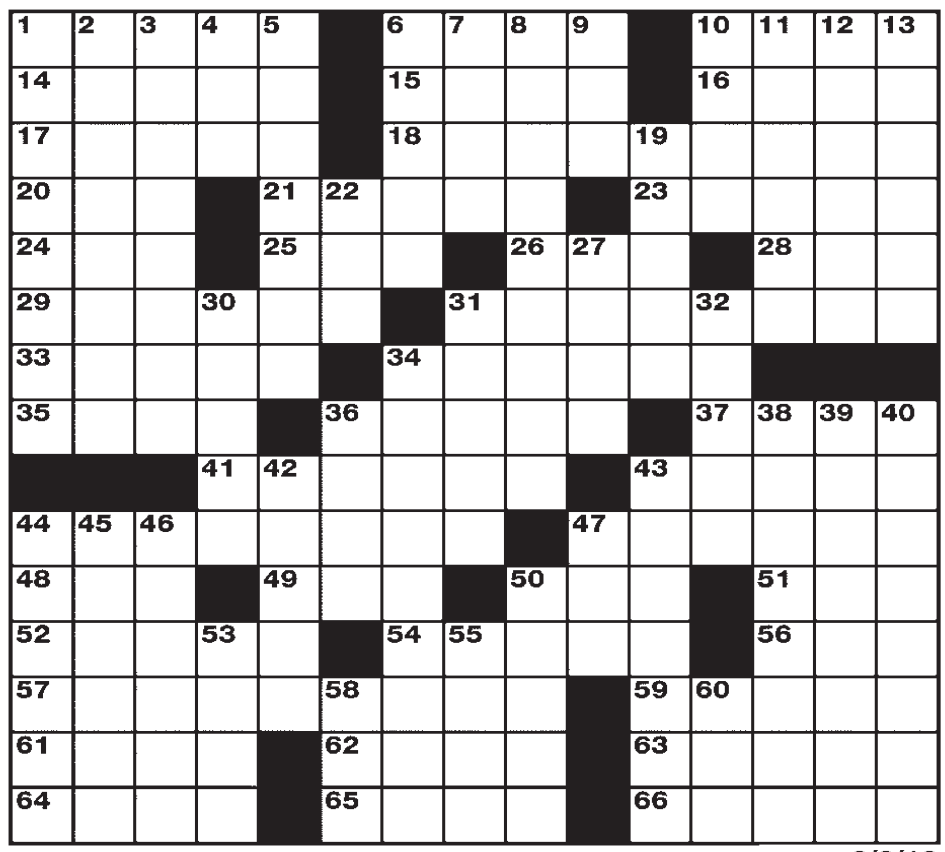
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Newsday Crossword

JUNEBUGS by S.N.
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ACROSS
1 Oracle's observations
6 Ice queen of animation
10 Program at VMI
14 Cobble together
15 County of Hawaii
16 Water beside Toledo
17 Bill bearing Ben
18 Chili's competitor
20 Yonder dude
21 Sparkling, as writing
23 Carol octet
24 Grp. publishing the *Healthy Heart Cookbook*
25 Poetic contraction
26 Southeast Asian language
28 Annoying racket
29 In quality order
31 It's southeast of Anaheim
33 Not as rainy
34 Testimonial, perhaps
35 Speculative attempt
36 Former Japanese capital
37 Sound surprised
41 Nearly flawless
43 Baffling problem
44 Software for returns
47 Flusters
48 Bill bearing George
49 Partisan, in headlines
50 What's normal
51 Timber source
52 Piece of pie
54 "In my wildest dreams"
56 Sound at MacDonald's farm
57 Big, powerful things
59 Monastery leader
61 Sistine Chapel depiction
62 Ben Solo's mother
63 Blender button
64 Scoundrels
65 *Baseball Tonight* airer
66 Evil expression

DOWN
1 4 Down farms
2 Convenience store
3 Tyrannical temperament
4 Kernel
5 Object of dread
6 Reach out to, in a way
7 Napkin holders at fancy meals
8 Displaces
9 Have a bug
10 Big name in country
11 Kraft Heinz brand
12 Having a connection
13 Business jet brand
19 Overplay
22 Cleansed (of)
27 Part of AD
30 Bit of barbecued beef
31 Ally of the Cheyenne
32 Specialized language
34 Blows up
36 Toy on a string
38 Cobble together
39 Unleash
40 Boxing bigwig
42 Data transmitter
43 "It could happen"
44 Trailer hitch
45 Erstwhile biscuit brand
46 Cardinal's topper
47 Word before pedal or pump
50 Galileo, by birth
53 Real or metaphorical sparklers
55 Parliamentary position
58 A way to say "Hooray!"
60 Slider surrounder



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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Citywide

One Voice Honors Judi Barker Non-Profit Pays Tribute to 'Local Legend,' Owner of Santa Monica Barker Hangar

One Voice, the Santa Monica-based non-profit that provides family assistance and college access services to low-income families throughout Los Angeles County, presented its first Community Leadership Award to Judi Barker on June 6. Barker, whose family has owned its eponymous hangar at the Santa Monica airport since the 1960s, is being honored for her contributions to the Santa Monica community.

"Judi Barker is a passionate supporter of Santa Monica, its businesses and its people," said Susan Silbert, executive director and founder of One Voice. "Through her charitable work, her wise stewardship of the hangar and her devotion to the arts, Judi has made countless contributions to the beautiful city we call home. And that is why One Voice is proud to present her with this award."

Silbert noted that for more than thirty years, Barker has donated her hangar property to One Voice's Holiday Program. For four days each December, more than 3,000 volunteers use the space to pack food baskets, toys and books for 2,500 families (12,500 people) living in poverty in the Los Angeles area.

"One Voice and I have always shared the same vision for a more just, healthy and prosperous community," said Barker, who received the award at One Voice's inaugural Spring Luncheon. "I'm honored that they've chosen me for this award and inspired to join them in improving lives across Southern California."

Barker has worked at the Historic Santa Monica Air Center/Barker Hangar since her family acquired it in 1969. In the mid-1980s, Barker brought her passion for the arts to her business and made the hangar into one of Southern California's premier venues for charity, corporate and private events, as well as video and film shoots.

The 35,000 square foot hangar has hosted hundreds of entertainment and cultural events, including the Critics' Choice Awards, People's Choice Awards, King's Sports Boxing at Barker and the MTV Music Awards. It has also served as a rehearsal space for Michael Jackson, Snoop Dogg, U2, Styx and Duran Duran, among others.

But dearest to Barker's heart are the non-profit organizations that have used the hangar to host fundraisers. In addition to One Voice, those groups include Autism Speaks, P.S. Arts, Planned Parenthood, City of Hope, The USC Center for Applied Molecular Medicine, The Clara Lionel Foundation, Macy's Passport, T.J. Martell Foundation, Keep-a-Child Alive, Children Affected By Aids Foundation, Palloween and many, many more.

The mission of One Voice is to provide goods, services and opportunities to the underprivileged, including everything from crisis intervention to long-term programming that lifts families out of poverty, while providing avenues for the rest of the community to become involved in helping families in need. For more information visit www.onevoice-la.org.

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TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (June 8)

This solar return is characterized by your determined attitude. While it's not possible to do every single thing you want to do, you'll hit the big three on your list and throw a party each time one gets checked off. Model the behavior you'd like to see in your friends and kin, as they will be following you closer than ever. Aries and Cancer adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 1, 30, 33, 28 and 4.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Close your eyes and breathe through the intense moments of the day. Without visual stimulus you'll get internally focused. You can breathe out the stress and breathe in all that's necessary for an optimum state of mind.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
We're told over and over that life isn't fair. We see with our own eyes that it's not. And yet, the belief that life should be fair still permeates our thinking. Those who know this is an unjust life will be ever vigilant in working toward fairness.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)
Commercial purposes serve the client. Artistic purposes serve the muse. It will benefit your soul and your pocketbook to do a little of each type of service in the days to come.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)
Stick your neck out and seek opportunity, because even though it's fallen in your lap before (and will again), the best options will arise from a concerted effort on your part.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
We're all just trying to get along using what we have to work with. Perhaps it will help you to think of someone whom you once would have called "disabled" as, more aptly, "differently abled."

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Metaphorically speaking, instead of short seats or tall seats, consider an adjustable seat. It will cost more, but unlike short and tall seats, which are only totally correct in one scenario, adjustable seats will be continually useful.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
When people won't listen to you, listen to them. They'll (indirectly and accidentally) tell you where their weaknesses are and what they're missing. You'll learn all you need to know to make your next move.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)
You think you know what they're trying to say, but you ask questions anyway. Conversely, you don't expect others to readily understand your message, so you pose it a few different ways, making it bulletproof.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
The outcome you're worried about is unlikely -- that is, unless you keep up the worry, in which case your fixation will trick your mind into assuming you want that scenario, and it will do everything in its power to make it so.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
There is only one person in your life you can truly change, and that's you. Even that takes a considerable amount of effort. Remember this fact of life and save yourself some trouble.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
More people getting involved doesn't necessarily mean more productivity. The work will still only be done by the same people who were doing it before -- namely, you and your crew. Seek efficient solutions for a tight team.

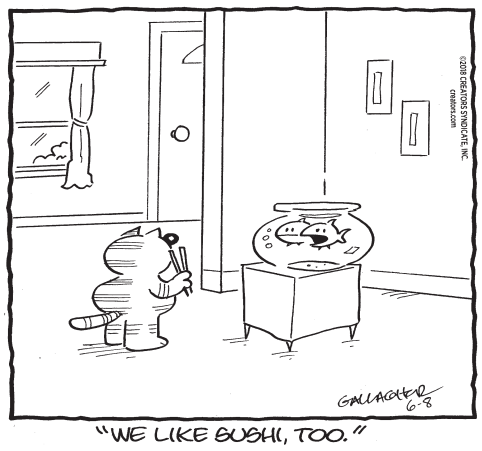
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
In text, email and conversations that happen in real time, there are no take-backs. Be thoughtful. Plan it out. Consider where it could go wrong. Imagine multiple responses and refutes. Be ready. This one is important.

Lunar Call for Individuality

From elongating their necks with gold rings to ruining their feet with impossible shoes, throughout the world and throughout time, people have peculiar ways of altering their bodies to declare their superior status. If you consider and reject one such popular status symbol today, you'll be in line with Aries lunar call for individuality.

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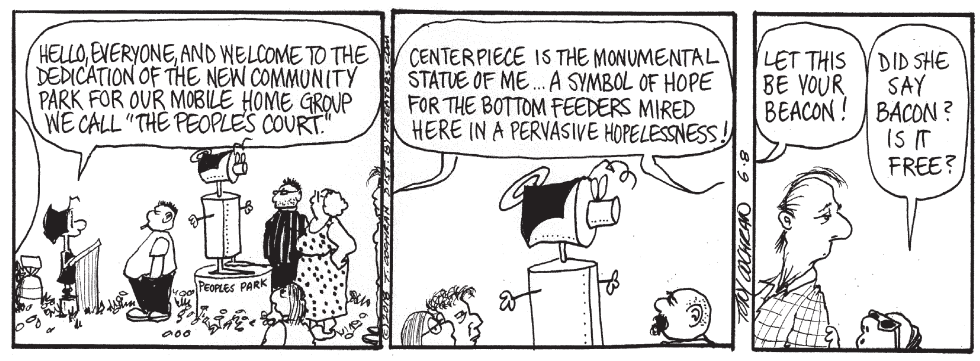
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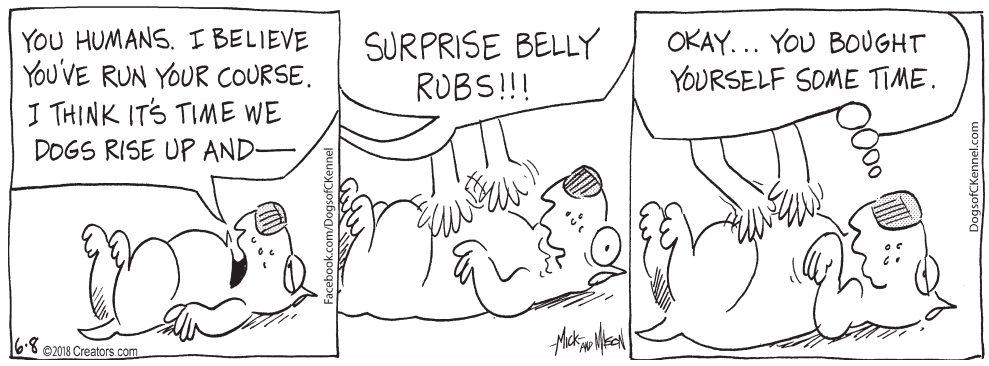
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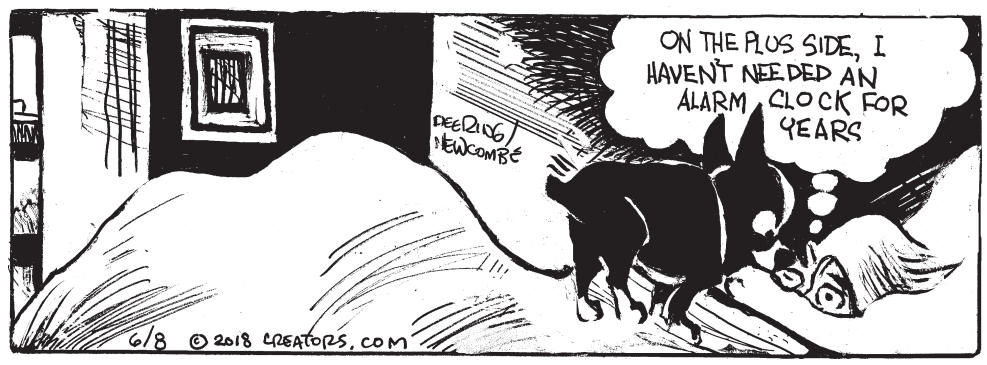
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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Pacific Palisades

Film Screening

Join the Pacific Palisades Democratic Club and director Kim Snyder for a June 16 screening of the Peabody-winning film NEWTOWN, about the Sandy Hook Elementary School shooting.

Director Snyder is currently working with students from Parkland on a new documentary.

She has much to share about the student movement to stop gun violence. Attendees will leave with an action agenda intended to fight gun violence.

A portion of the proceeds will support the filming of the upcoming Parkland documentary.

Admission $25. RSVP: actblue.com/donate/newtown or palidems.org.

The screening will be Saturday, June 16, at 4 p.m. Post-screening discussion at 6 p.m. Palisades Charter High School, 15777 Bowdoin St.

For more information visit http://newtownfilm.com, Facebook.Com/Palidems or contact info@palisadesdemclub.org, (310) 230-2084.

SUBMITTED BY ADAM WOLMAN

Citywide

L.A. Metro to Host Interactive Telephone Town Hall Meeting June 20 to Discuss New Law Enforcement Initiatives

The Los Angeles County Metropolitan Transportation Authority (Metro) will host a live, interactive telephone town hall meeting from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, June 20 to talk about a number of new initiatives Metro and its law enforcement partners are now taking to keep transit customers safe and secure.

Metro CEO Phillip A. Washington will be joined by leaders from the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department, Los Angeles Police Department and Long Beach Police Department to discuss the agency's new multi-agency law enforcement partnership that is now creating a safer, more enjoyable experience for transit riders. Officials will discuss recent initiatives to increase security presence, shorten incident response times, lower crime and ensure greater compliance with Metro's Customer Code of Conduct. Law enforcement agencies will also detail community policing efforts within their respective jurisdictions. Metro will provide the public with an update on plans to assist homeless populations by offering them access to housing and other services.

Members of the public will be given a unique opportunity to engage in a direct dialogue with top executives from Metro and local police agencies to address their safety and security-related questions or concerns. The meeting will be simulcast in English and Spanish.

Residents across Los Angeles County will be called at random through an innovative automated telephone system and invited to participate in the public forum from the comfort of their own homes. The telephone town hall also will include an option for participants to provide input through real-time polls. When residents answer their phones, they will be connected to the meetings automatically. Anyone who does not receive a call but wants to participate can dial into the toll-free telephone number listed below:

English: On the day of the meeting, the toll-free call-in number is 888-400-1932.

Spanish: On the day of the meeting, the toll-free call-in number is 888-400-9342.

There are several other ways to participate in the interactive town hall:

Participants can also sign up for meetings in advance and receive an email reminder by visiting https://tthm.wufoo.com/forms/metro-telephone-town-hall-signup/

Those who want to participate through their computers can do so through http://cast.teletownhall.us/web_client/?id=METRO

ADA Language Accommodation: If you require an interpreter or other accommodations, please contact Metro at least 72 hours prior to the telephone town hall meeting date at 323-466-3876 or California Relay Service at 711.

For more information on Metro safety and security programs, please visit https://www.metro.net/riding/safety-security/.

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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF DAVID RICHARD FETT
Case No. 18STPB03818
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and other persons who may otherwise be interested in the estate of (specify all names by which the decedent was known): DAVID RICHARD FETT
A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by THOMAS S. MILLS in the Superior Court of California, County of LOS ANGELES. THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that THOMAS S. MILLS be appointed personal representative to administer the estate of decedent.
The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority. A HEARING on the petition will be held on July 26, 2018 at 8:30AM in Dept. No. 29, located at 111 N. HILL STREET, LOS ANGELES, CA 90012.
IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.
IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.
YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice Form is available from the court clerk.
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Name Changes

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. SS027287

Superior Court of California, County of Los Angeles

Petition of HEATHER MIA GARDNER for Change of Name

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

Petitioner or Attorney: HEATHER MIA GARDNER filed a petition with this court for a decree of changing names as follows: HEATHER MIA GARDNER to MIA GLIEDMAN GARDNER. The court orders that all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

Notice of Hearing:

Date: 07/13/2018, Time: 8:30 AM, Dept: K, Room: A-203

The address of the court is SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA – COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, 1725 MAIN STREET, SANTA MONICA, CA 90401



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