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Crossroads sculpture bridges art, nature

Kahn project punctuates school's new science facility



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BEAMING: Ned Kahn's work sits atop Crossroads' science center.

Editor's note: This is the fourth installment of a multi-part series about the new science complex at Crossroads School.

BY JEFFREY I. GOODMAN

Daily Press Staff Writer

It's little more than a collection of beams, cables and metallic fans, but to the

Crossroads School community it's so much more than that.

Perched atop the special projects pavilion of the private school's new Science Education & Research Facility is a sculpture that officials see as a visual emblem of the campus and its commitment to

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Council begrudgingly approves preferential parking

BY DAVID MARK SIMPSON

Daily Press Staff Writer

PALISADES AVE

City Council voted 4-1 on Tuesday night to approve preferential parking permits in the neighborhood near Goose Egg Park, but none of the council members was happy about it.

The restrictions will allow 2-hour parking from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. between Fourth and Seventh streets

on Palisades and Alta avenues. The restrictions will also be added on Seventh Street between Montana and Alta avenues.

Residents can obtain permits and park beyond the 2-hour limit. Residents seeking preferential parking in their neighborhood can apply if they gather signatures from two-thirds of the residential units on the block.

Residents of adjacent neighbor-

hoods, which already have preferential parking requirements, sometimes park in the Goose Egg Park neighborhood, speakers said during public testimony. Additionally, they complained that workers and business owners park in the neighborhood to avoid paying for parking.

Spots adjacent to the two-thirds-acre Goose Egg Park will

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FIRED UP

Photos by Sam Catanzaro editor@smdp.com

The annual Southern California Law Enforcement Torch Run passed through Santa Monica on Thursday afternoon. The event involves more than 2,000 officers carrying the Special Olympics torch more than 500 miles and through more than 150 communities. The Special Olympics World Games will be held in Southern California this summer.





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Saturday, June 13

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Richard Hutman Lost Cities Paper Sculpture Exhibit

Join Studio Artist in Residence Richard Hutman for an exhibit of his and his students' work. Hutman's residency (April 15-June 15) continues his 'Lost Cities' project with a Lost City sculpture inspired by the hidden corners of Santa Monica. View an array of folded paper sculptures large and small - some covered with drawings and memories, others awash in bold patterns and colors. Meet the artist and see recent works, many never before seen in public. 1450 Ocean, free, (310) 458-2239 https://apm.activecommunities.com/santamonicarecreation/Activity_Search/44605

Afternoon Jazz Concert: Gregg Young & The 2nd Street Band

Popular local jazz musician Gregg Young and his 2nd Street Jazz Band help up keep the Adult Summer Reading theme of Read to the Rhythm moving with this lively concert of up-tempo tunes. Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd., 2 p.m.

World Wide Knit in Public Knitting Hangout

Knitters, come hang with us and get some rows in during our (somewhat

sedate) celebration of knittery. If you feel indoorsy, we have our couch and coffee table setup with an ocean view - and if you feel like a breeze, come sit under our tent on the North Lawn and make your knitting public. Invite your knitting friends and make something at 1450 Ocean, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m., free, RSVP appreciated https://apm.activecommunities.com/santamonicarecreation/Activity_Search/44688

Second Saturday Free Craft Lounge

Celebrated knitwear designer Grace Akhrem will be leading a KAL (knit-a-long) startup with her Seaweed Scarf, and will also be fielding knitting questions. Pattern available online at Ravelry; please purchase before arriving" And add to title "with Grace Akhrem" 1450 Ocean, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. https://apm.activecommunities.com/santamonicarecreation/Activity_Search/43112

Grand Re-Opening of City Animal Shelter

Celebration of the remodeling with local rescue groups, pet related vendors, veterinary providers, pet micro-chipping, vaccines, and adoptions. For more information call (310) 458-8594 or visit <https://www.facebook.com/SantaMonicaAnimalShelter>. 1640 9th st., 10 a.m. - 12 p.m.

Civic Auditorium Community Workshop no. 3

Organizers will bring together all information, ideas, and findings from the visioning process to-date. Civic Auditorium 1855 Main St., 9:30 a.m.

Free Sup Dryland Demo

Find out what Stand Up Paddleboarding is all about in this free, dry-land demo. Annenberg Community Beach House, 415 PCH, 11 - 11:30 a.m.

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Crescent Bay Park
Los Angeles Take Steps
Walk for Crohn's & Colitis

There are 1.6 million Americans (including 80,000-plus children) who suffer from Crohn's & Colitis, both of which are debilitating digestive diseases for which there are no cures. CCFA's mission is to cure Crohn's disease and ulcerative colitis, and to improve the quality of life of children and adults affected by these diseases. CCFA is a 4-star nonprofit organization; 82 cents of each dollar fund education, support and research. CCFA has been involved with every Inflammatory Bowel Disease (IBD) research breakthrough since its inception in 1967.

Take Steps is a family-friendly awareness and fundraising walk for the Crohn's & Colitis Foundation of America. Los Angeles Take Steps will feature a live band performance by Diversion, actor/comedian MC Ben Morrison, face painting, food, speakers, raffles, kids' activities and fun for the whole family. Registration is free and there is no fundraising requirement, though we hope attendees will be inspired to donate in support of the cause. Anyone can participate (wheel chair accessible, stroller-

friendly, pets on leash). Take Steps is intended to not only raise money for the foundation but to promote awareness and unite the Inflammatory Bowel Disease (IBD) community. For more info, visit www.ccTakeSteps.org/LosAngeles.

The event will be held Sunday, June 14, at 10 a.m., at Crescent Bay Park, 2000 Ocean Ave.

Main Library

Authors on Architecture:
Adam Arenson on
Millard Sheets

The Santa Monica Public Library teams up with the Society of Architectural Historians, Southern California Chapter, for the program Authors on Architecture: Adam Arenson on Millard Sheets on Sunday, June 14, at 2 p.m. in the Main Library's MLK, Jr. Auditorium, 601 Santa Monica Blvd.

Author and Huntington Library scholar-in-residence Adam Arenson provides an advance look at his forthcoming book with the projected title "Privately Sponsored Public Art: The Millard Sheets Studio, Home Savings and Loan, and the

Corporate Creation of a New American Urban History." For more than three decades, Millard Sheets and his studio of artists designed Home Savings and Loan branches throughout California, studding their iconic projects with mosaics, murals, stained glass, and sculptures that celebrated both family life and the history of the Golden State. The collaboration between the Millard Sheets Studio and Howard Ahmanson, a Home Savings executive, resulted in more than forty branches designed and built between the completion of the first collaboration in 1955 and Ahmanson's death in 1968, as well as more than one hundred additional projects created before the sale of Home Savings to Washington Mutual in 1998.

This is the first book-length study of these Home Savings buildings, which covers Sheets and Ahmanson's visions for these institutions as they shaped the corporate and cultural landscapes of Southern California. It explores the mystery of why Home Savings and Loan, a financial institution that rose to lead the nation in deposits, commissioned hundreds of murals and paintings. It advances contemporary urban history by

connecting this corporate investment in public memory with the long history of commercial patronage dating to the Renaissance, as well as to the recent history of percentage-for-public-art regulations.

Combining private investment and fine-arts methods and championing historical themes in a period of dramatic cultural and political change, the Home Savings and Loan buildings are signature structures of Mid-Century Modern architecture, and their story deserves to be known, before it is too late to save these remarkable works. Arenson is an associate professor of history and the director of Urban Studies at Manhattan College in the Bronx, New York. His richly-illustrated book will be the first published monograph on Sheets.

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

- SUBMITTED BY NANCY BENDER

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Los Angeles Take Steps
2015

Festival to promote awareness, raise money for Crohn's disease/ulcerative colitis research which affects 1 in every 200 people in the US. For more information call (310) 478-4513 or visit www.ccTakeSteps.org/losangeles. Crescent Bay Park, 2000 Ocean Ave. 10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Monday, June 15

Arts Commission Meeting

Regular meeting of the Santa Monica Arts Commission, Ken Edwards Center, 1527 4th St., 6:30 p.m. www.smgov.net/departments/clerk/boards

Architectural Review Board

Meeting

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

Father's Day Craft

Make a crafty gift for your dad. Ages 4 and up. Pico Branch Library, 2201 Pico Blvd., 3 p.m.

Pool Open-\$1 Splash Day

Pool Admission: \$1 per person Mondays, excluding holidays. Walk up passes only. Passes on sale at 9 a.m. Pool reservations not available Mondays. Annenberg Community Beach House, 415 PCH, 10 a.m.

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Smart Thinking

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Housing numbers in 'Bel Air by the Sea'

THERE'S BEEN AN INCESSANT DISCUSSION about Santa Monica's work/housing imbalance. We hear constant buzz about our urgent need for affordable housing in our city, which is already the most densely packed beachside city in California. Can our city really satisfy this seemingly insatiable need? Here are a few ways to approximate how much housing we should provide:

What is Santa Monica's "fair share" of the growth of the Los Angeles metropolitan area? Since Los Angeles has been growing at about 1/2 percent per year for the last decade, you can extrapolate that our 93,000-person city should increase 465 residents per year.

The Southern California Association of Governments predicts Santa Monica's population will grow by 8,000 people over the next 20 years — a total of 400 persons a year.

These two numbers could be averaged to 433 persons per year, and if we take a ratio of 1.7 persons per unit (close to Santa Monica's current ratio), this means that Santa Monica should be building about 255 new units a year. This number is very close to SCAG's desired 2014 target of 239 new units per year.

It is estimated that approximately 3,000 housing units are under consideration and we could see an annual production of up to 750 units of housing per year. Therefore, Santa Monica is producing housing at about three times its expected and fair-share rate. We can quibble about the assumptions, but it doesn't change the fact that producing abundant housing is not a problem in Santa Monica.

There is surplus housing capacity on the boulevards and in downtown for this housing tidal wave. For example, 57 percent of downtown buildings are either vacant lots or one- to two-story construction. If all those lots were developed with three floors of residential space above one floor of commercial use, it would generate about 7 million square feet of housing, or about 9,000 units.

Likewise, 88 percent of the 896 parcels on the boulevards are one to two floors of construction. If those properties were all developed with one floor of commercial and two floors of residential housing, it would generate about 6 million square feet or about 8,000 units. If we choose an arbitrary two-thirds of those lots actually being developed, we have the capacity for 11,400 new units (about 20,000 people). This corresponds to a 46-year supply of housing at the desired rate of 250

units per year.

In conclusion, we have the ability to produce more than our adequate amount of housing. Therefore, we do not need to incentivize construction of housing with density bonuses, height increases or other code inducements. We can add housing without resorting to "mega projects." In fact, height limits downtown could be kept to four stories and three stories on the boulevards and not have a large negative impact on the ability to produce housing.

So what's the problem? There are essentially two areas of concern. The first is that the housing being produced is simply not affordable for our residents, whose median household income is about \$67,000. Affordability is typically defined as 30 percent of income — in our case, about \$1,675 a month. With new one-bedrooms averaging about \$2,200 per month, the marketplace favors people making \$88,000 a year. This excludes most of the entry-level participants in the major industries of Santa Monica: tourism (hotel waiters), education (college teachers), healthcare (nurses) and Silicon Beach (lab techs), to name just a few.

These hard working residents have limited rental choices: live outside of Santa Monica, double up on roommates or family members, monetize their residences with Airbnb or become housing slaves by paying a larger share of their income (40-50 percent) for housing. All are socially undesirable solutions. This affordability gap does not just affect the mobile young, such as students, but crushes families staying in apartments that are too small for their numbers and actively discriminates against limited-income seniors. So, at every age, there are negative impacts from the lack of affordable housing. This is not news to anyone who has tried to find a place to live in Santa Monica.

Likewise, when buyers try to buy homes in Santa Monica, lenders will typically lend four times your annual income, or in our case about \$268,000. Try finding anything for that price in Santa Monica or the Los Angeles area. In spite of the best efforts of rent control and affordable housing code incentives over the last 35 years, we have become a city with housing that only engineers, lawyers and doctors can afford. We have become "Bel Air by the Sea."

Normally, increased supply of housing will reduce its price. However, in a desirable marketplace like Santa Monica, the infinite supply of nearby wealthy buyers, including offshore buyers, means there is no effective way to build our way to

affordability. Today, we are producing about one deed-restricted affordable unit for every 10 market-rate units. The financing of affordable housing is a complicated problem that has bedeviled cities all over the world and will be treated in depth in another article. Suffice it to say that it is probably the greatest challenge facing our city.

The second problem is sustainability. We can produce the housing and we have the lot space for it, but we don't have sufficient sustainable infrastructure. All those displaced Santa Monica commuting workers — even if they drive hybrids or take mass transit — are polluting the air, adding to global and local warming and occupying grid-locked transit capacity. Our local water wells have limited capacity and — barring a breakthrough in affordable desalinization — will lose capacity as more cities tap into our shrinking aquifer. The city's goal of water self-sufficiency is a mirage if the population keeps expanding.

Finally, Santa Monica wants to achieve net-zero sustainability. Our buildings would not generate more resources than they consume. Solar access is the key to net zero, but when buildings get over three or four stories on typical lots and streets, they start to shade each other and prevent their neighbors from getting to energy sustainability. We must mention that the same limits apply to our other common resources: open space, impacted schools, transit capacity and so on. All this frenetic urban growth initially reduces the quality of life of its residents and eventually, like a cancer, kills its host.

The good news is that Santa Monica is creating abundant housing. The bad news is the new housing won't be affordable and will eventually exceed our ecological limits to growth. The solution will reside in our ability to add housing at a sustainable rate — within the bounds of our existing resources and infrastructure. To do otherwise could result in the degradation of the same city that everyone is coming to share. In that scenario, nobody wins.

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Promenade Playhouse

SHINE storytellers share true tales

Whether it was in a foreign land, or after a major life change, many of us know the feeling of losing our way. On Sunday, June 14, at 7 p.m. at The Promenade Playhouse in Santa Monica, SHINE storytellers share their true tales of being "lost" – and how they got back on track or found a new way.

SHINE is a popular storytelling event that features experienced and new storytellers coming together once a month to share inspiring true stories. The event is known for its relaxed community atmosphere; powerful, entertaining stories; and live music.

This month, SHINE will be hosted by Isabel Storey, the co-founder and producer of Shine. Live music will be provided by Misty Rosas, a Los Angeles-based singer/songwriter known for her energetic, emotional style.

Professional storytellers for SHINE are chosen from some of the nation's top award-winning storytellers and writers. Amateur storytellers of all ages and walks of life also take the stage. Six storytellers are booked in advance, and one is chosen from the audience in a random drawing.

SHINE is held monthly on Sunday evenings at the Promenade Playhouse, 1404 Third Street Promenade in Santa Monica. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. and show starts at 7 p.m.

Tickets are \$10 and may be purchased in advance at www.StoreyProductions.com. Cash and checks only at the door.

Those interested in becoming a SHINE storyteller are encouraged to visit www.StoreyProductions.com in advance for monthly theme and submission guidelines.

– SUBMITTED BY ISABEL STOREY

41 Ocean

Fundraiser brunch to support art, music

41 Ocean in Santa Monica will host Cheshire Moon's second annual Thousandaire Brunch at 11 a.m. Sunday, June 14. One hundred ticket holders and their guests will enjoy brunch, bottomless mimosas and bloody marys, live DJ, a silent auction and the chance to win a grand prize of up to \$3,000. Proceeds from this event benefit nonprofit organization Cheshire Moon and its mission to support art and music programs in the community and local schools. Visit <http://cheshiremoon.org> for more information.

– SUBMITTED BY JAMIE GREGOR

'Rocky' producer Robert Chartoff dies at 81

by Associated Press

SANTA MONICA Robert Chartoff, the Oscar-winning movie producer behind the boxing classics "Rocky" and "Raging Bull," died Wednesday, associates said. He was 81.

Chartoff died at his home in Santa Monica, according to Lynn Hendee, the president of his company, Chartoff Productions. He had been suffering from pancreatic cancer.

Born in Depression-era New York City, Chartoff had been a movie producer for nearly a decade when he found his career-defining hit in 1976's "Rocky," the small-budget movie starring and written by Sylvester Stallone that became a blockbuster and won three Academy Awards including best picture.

Chartoff and his partner Irwin Winkler would go on to produce all seven movies in the "Rocky" series, including the forthcoming "Creed," which is in post-production and due for release later this year.

He kept working into his late 70s and 80s, his recent credits including 2013's "Ender's Game" with Harrison Ford and 2014's "The Gambler" with Mark Wahlberg.

He also produced a different, darker take on boxing in the Martin Scorsese-directed "Raging Bull" in 1980.

His other credits included 1983's "The Right Stuff," which won four Oscars, and 1969's "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?" a cult hit starring Jane Fonda.

He had five children with three different wives, and is survived by his current wife Jenny Weyman.



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Federal agencies pledge another \$110 million in drought aid

JULIET WILLIAMS

Associated Press

SACRAMENTO Federal agencies pledged another \$110 million in aid Friday to help states struggling with the crippling drought after President Barack Obama talked to leaders from seven western states.

The president met by phone and video link for about an hour with the governors of Arizona, California, Colorado, Montana, Oregon, and Wyoming and with the lieutenant governor of Utah, according to the White House.

The funding announced Friday includes:

— \$18 million for a jobs program to help as many as 1,000 Californians who are unemployed because of the drought get temporary jobs doing drought-related work or as part of programs to help make communities more drought-resistant. The administration cited a recent University of California study estimating 18,000 lost jobs in California.

"It also provides a much needed infusion of economic support right back into these communities that need it," said Assistant Secretary of Labor for Employment and Training Portia Wu on a conference call with reporters.

— \$30 million to extend a program so farmers who suffer one or two years of exceptionally low production because of the drought do not lose crop insurance.

— \$10 million to reduce the threat of wildfires by cleaning up landscapes so they are less prone to fires.

— \$6.5 million in grants for water management improvement projects.

— \$7 million to address the drought-related needs of water utilities and households.

Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack, Environmental Protection Administrator Gina McCarthy, Federal Emergency Management Agency Administrator Craig Fugate, Deputy Interior Secretary Mike Connor and Wu were among those on the call.

Representatives of those agencies said the \$110 million in new spending comes on top of \$190 million already pledged in short-term help for the states and in addition to other programs aimed at making long-term changes.

California Gov. Jerry Brown, a Democrat, said his state has already seen more than half a million acres gone fallow and thousands of job losses.

"This aid will provide new opportunities for farmworkers and rural communities most impacted by the drought and make the state more water-efficient and drought resilient," he said in a statement.

Officials also used the call to promote legislation by congressional Republicans to speed up timber harvests and the removal of underbrush that the U.S. Forest Service deemed necessary, which the Obama administration supports.

The administration has warned of potentially catastrophic wildfires this summer in the Southwest and Northwest, and is forecasting costs of more than \$200 million above the budget for federal firefighting.

Forest Service officials say the budgeting system requires them to shift money from fire-prevention efforts to firefighting, exacerbating fire problems.

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Samohi grads prepare for travel, college baseball

BY SAM CATANZARO

Special to the Daily Press

They donned caps and gowns, walked across the stage and earned their high school diplomas.

Now what?

The Daily Press caught up with a few newly minted Santa Monica High School graduates to find out about their future plans.

TO ISRAEL AND BEYOND

Emma Wergeles will take a gap year to visit and learn about Israel and Jewish communities around the world before attending the University of Wisconsin next fall.

"I've always known I wanted to take a gap year and I have traveled a lot with my family as a kid, and traveling has always been a huge part of my life and I love it, so this program combines everything that I really love," she said.

Wergeles will no doubt get enough traveling in this program. Based in Jerusalem, Wergeles will visit Jewish communities in Bulgaria, Greece, Turkey, Morocco, India, Italy, Portugal, Jordan, Hungary, the Czech Republic, Germany and Spain throughout the year.

And while she is excited about all of these places, Wergeles is especially looking forward to going to India.

"India is going to be extremely fascinating," she said. "I think it is going to be a very culturally enriching experience."

Wergeles plans on studying political science at Wisconsin with the goal of pursuing a career in law.

"I think I want to go into law, but potentially international law so that I can still be able to travel a lot," she said.

DIAMOND DESTINATION

Matthew Kassowitz wasn't getting much attention as a baseball player during his time at Wildwood.

But when he left the small Los Angeles private school for Samohi, things changed.

"It got me exposure," he said. "I transferred to Santa Monica and that is what got me exposed to the Brewers' scout team."

One thing led to another, and now Kassowitz is planning to join the University of Arizona baseball team in Tucson next season.

Kassowitz expects to compete for playing time as a catcher under new Wildcats coach Jay Johnson, who replaces Andy Lopez at the helm.

The outgoing senior helped the Vikings to a 20-9 overall record and a 8-2 tally in league play this past season, when they reached the CIF Southern Section quarterfinals before falling 1-0 to then-undefeated San Dimas.

With strong defensive instincts and plenty of power at the plate, Kassowitz is looking forward to playing for a Division I program that competes in the Pac-12.

Beyond that? He wants to "get better and further my career and hopefully make it to the major leagues in a few years."

Daily Press reporter Jeffrey I. Goodman contributed to this report.

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Ex-DEA agent accused of posing as FBI agent in fraud scheme

by Associated Press

RIVERSIDE A former special agent with the Drug Enforcement Administration was arrested in California on suspicion of posing as an FBI agent to defraud two victims out of more than \$300,000, federal prosecutors said.

David Herrera, 70, was taken into custody Thursday night at Los Angeles International Airport after returning from a trip overseas, according to the U.S. attorney's office.

The Torrance resident is one of two defendants in the case. Jerome Arthur Whittington of La Quinta is accused of posing as an attorney and allegedly told at least one victim that he is a former federal prosecutor. Whittington, 65, has been in custody since last year.

Neither man could be reached for comment. Herrera did not immediately respond to a message left on his voicemail, and a telephone listing for Whittington could not be

located.

The pair is accused of defrauding a person who lost money in fraudulent investments and a man who was trying to obtain immigration benefits for his wife, according to court papers.

Prosecutors said in the first scheme, Whittington posed as an attorney and Herrera pretended to be an FBI special agent as they falsely promised the victim they could help him recover losses in fraudulent schemes related to two companies. Whittington and Herrera allegedly told the victim that they were able to seize assets from the firms, but the victim needed to provide money that would be used to "post bonds." The victim paid approximately \$290,000, according to the indictment.

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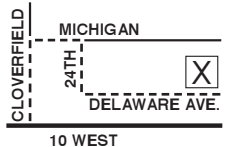
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PARKING

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not be restricted.

Councilmember Terry O'Day, the lone dissenting vote, was the loudest voice opposing preferential parking requirements.

"The privatization of the public street is really what we're doing to a certain extent," he said. "We're doing it in a neighborhood that has a city-owned and operated park — open space park in front on Palisades — and in a neighborhood where most of the properties have driveways and garages. What we heard is that sometimes we'd prefer to park in the front of our house instead of in the back."

"I agree with you," Mayor Pro Tempore Tony Vazquez said, "but I feel bad because I've approved them in the past and I feel kind of in a pickle here: Why not approve this one, especially when I'm hearing from some of the residents from (Montana Avenue neighborhood) are leaving their cars there overnight. I feel for them. I would be just as frustrated as they are if there were cars parking on our street."

City officials plan to completely revamp the city's preferential parking system sometime in the next year. They displayed a map showing preferential parking requirements that currently blanket the city.

Councilmember Gleam Davis framed her yes vote as a temporary fix.

"We do have an issue with parking

throughout the city and we have been addressing preferential parking, to my mind, in a relatively piecemeal manner," she said, "and while I'm a firm believer that one size does not necessarily fit all, I think the fact that essentially, when you look at the city map, preferential parking covers the entire map, shows that we haven't really figured out how to address this issue and that a comprehensive approach might be appropriate. Nevertheless, I certainly understand and, as someone who's familiar with that area, I know that parking in that neighborhood is incredibly difficult."

Councilmember Sue Himmelrich expressed a desire to honor the work of the signature-gathering residents.

"As much as I hate it, I will be voting for it," she said of the requirements.

While the system is being mended, she said, the residents need relief.

"The system is so pervasive now that I feel as if we need to look at the entire system and figure out what to do with it," she said.

One resident expressed concern that, given the parking requirements, it'd be harder for her kids and friends to come visit her. O'Day agreed.

"I mean, you have pay for them, you have to reserve them, it's not as simple as casually parking when your kids are visiting for overnight or during the day," he said. "It's no panacea for solving parking problems. It's trading one for the other."

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education in the intersecting worlds of art and science.

The sculpture, which was designed by world-renowned artist Ned Kahn, was recently installed on-site as Crossroads moves towards the completion of its \$20-million, 25,000-square-foot science complex.

Kahn created a hyperbolic paraboloid with a series of delicately arranged intersecting cables. The web-like grid is lined with scores of small, shiny flaps that move with the wind while reflecting light.

Officials said the work encourages an appreciation of science while adding to the aesthetic of the campus.

"We think it's an opportunity to teach kids," said Elaine Nesbit, project manager for the new science center at Crossroads. "You can't see wind — you only see the result of the wind. So it quantifies what the wind is doing. It creates a wavy geometrical pattern that's not often repeated."

The new sculpture echoes the intersection of math and art that is also found in the sine wave that Michael Pestel designed for the campus in 1986.

Kahn met with architect Fred Fisher to discuss the prominent fixture, which hangs over the roof of the 12-sided pavilion.

Kahn has crafted sculptures around the

world to highlight the power of natural forces. Since earning a degree in environmental studies from the University of Connecticut in 1982, he has secured a MacArthur Fellowship, been featured in museum exhibits and given numerous lectures.

Kahn's works — which can be found at educational institutions, hospitals, ballparks, airports, hotels, museums, transit stations, government buildings and businesses — often explore one overarching theme.

"The confluence of science and art has fascinated me throughout my career," reads a statement on his website. "I strive to create artworks that enable viewers to observe and interact with natural processes. I am less interested in creating an alternative reality than I am in capturing, through my art, the mysteriousness of the world around us."

The sculpture that Kahn designed for Crossroads isn't exclusively for the school — it can also be seen from certain vantage points on 20th Street and Olympic Boulevard.

But the educators and developers involved in the establishment of a new science complex hope it carries special significance for the students who see it on a daily basis.

"This is an amazing teaching tool," Nesbit said. "Everywhere in the building, we tried to create teaching moments or moments of discovery."

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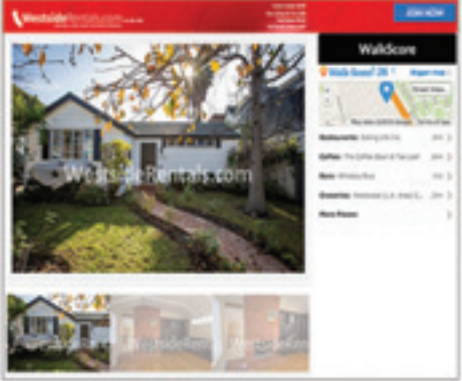
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Australian DJ finds sound lab in Santa Monica

WILL SPARKS IS ONE OF THE MOST popular DJs in Australia and is in the middle of touring America in an exhibition to attract more fans to a house music style that he calls "Melbourne bounce."

"It's unreal," Sparks said. "It's different to everything. It's got its own style that's got people dancing. That sound is like a religion down there [in Australia]. People live for it. You have to experience it. It's really groovy and underground. It's awesome."

Sparks found his inspiration underground when he was a young teen sneaking into clubs. "A rebel kid walking the streets," as he likes to call himself as he described his

childhood in Australia, he dropped out of high school after his junior year to pursue his career and it has since resulted in the hit singles "Bring It Back" with Joel Fletcher and "Ah Yeah So What!"

His recent North American tour started in Santa Monica at the Konscious Studios on 9th Street and Olympic Boulevard. For a few weeks, Konscious was Sparks' little laboratory for sounds that he took with him across California to Arizona to Texas to Canada and back to Australia.

With Santa Monica being fertile ground for music and creation, who knows who else will show up and make something astounding here?

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LOCATION	DRY	WET
Leo Canillo Beach, at Arroyo Sequit Creek mouth.	A+	A+
Nicholas Beach at San Nicholas Canyon Creek mouth.	A+	A+
El Pescador State Beach, between Luchessa and Las Alas creeks.		
Escalante Canyon at El Matador State Beach.	A+	A+
Broad Beach at Trancas Creek mouth.	B	A+
Zuma Beach at Zuma Creek mouth.	A+	A+
Walnut Creek, projection of Wildlife Rd. (private).	A+	F
Paradise Cove Pier at Ramirez Canyon Creek mouth.	F	A+
Escalante Creek, just east of Escalante State Beach.	A+	F
Letiga Canyon Creek mouth.	F	A+
Solstice Canyon at San Becker County Beach.	A+	D
Puerto State Beach at creek mouth.	A+	A+
Marie Canyon storm drain at Puerto Beach, at 24572 Malibu Rd.	A+	F
Surfside Beach at Malibu Colony Inlet.	A+	F
Surfside Beach (beach location) - daily.	A	F
Malibu Pier - 50 yards east.	ns	F
Carbon Beach at Sweetwater Canyon.	A+	F
Las Flores State Beach at Las Flores Creek (point rent).	A+	A+
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BY DAILY PRESS STAFF



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Officers were dispatched to a call in the 1800 block of 7th Street regarding domestic violence. Upon arrival, the victim told officers that her boyfriend, later identified as Christopher Bullock, 29-year-old transient, had thrown her onto a coffee table. According to the victim, Bullock became angry after seeing her speaking to one of her friends outside. After speaking with her friend, the victim tried entering the residence and noticed Bullock had locked her out. After continuously knocking and yelling for Bullock to open the door, he then swung the door open, grabbed her, brought her inside the house and threw her onto a coffee table. In fearing for her safety, the victim ran into a bedroom, locked the door and called police. Bullock was later located walking down the street. He was placed under arrest for domestic violence. Bail was set at \$50,000.

DAILY POLICE LOG

The Santa Monica Police Department responded to 481 calls for service on June 11.

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

Drunk driving 1400 block of Yale 12:39 a.m.
Vandalism 1900 block of Main 12:50 a.m.
Hit and run Centinela/Santa Monica 2:47 a.m.
Domestic violence 1700 block of Ocean 6:40 a.m.
Burglary 800 block of 5th 8:20 a.m.
Domestic violence 1700 block of Main 8:44 a.m.
Auto burglary 1100 block of 4th 9:04 a.m.
Vandalism 2400 block of 30th 9:17 a.m.
Injured person 1800 block of Santa Monica 9:24 a.m.
Auto burglary 1100 block of 4th 9:36 a.m.
Theft of recyclables 1100 block of 21st 10:26 a.m.
Domestic violence 2300 block of Ocean Park 11:02 a.m.
Bike theft 1400 block of 17th 11:03 a.m.
Burglary 900 block of 4th 11:13 a.m.
Vandalism 1700 block of 26th 11:17 a.m.
Vandalism 1600 block of Ocean Park 11:23 a.m.
Bike theft 800 block of 9th 11:34 a.m.
Theft of recyclables 800 block of 15th 11:44 a.m.
Indecent exposure 1900 block of Pico 12:02 p.m.

Traffic accident 1100 block of 26th 12:35 p.m.
Fraud 200 block of Santa Monica Pier 12:47 p.m.
Assault with deadly weapon 800 block of Olympic 1:14 p.m.
Identity theft 400 block of 23rd 1:45 p.m.
Petty theft 2400 block of Broadway 2:51 p.m.
Hit and run 1500 block of Broadway 3:13 p.m.
Battery 1400 block of 4th 3:31 p.m.
Petty theft 2600 block of Lincoln 3:39 p.m.
Battery 14th/Olympic 3:39 p.m.
Traffic accident 1400 block of 2nd 3:44 p.m.
Domestic violence 1700 block of Main 3:49 p.m.
Burglary 200 block of San Vicente 4:03 p.m.
Elder abuse 1700 block of Arizona 4:14 p.m.
Vandalism 1300 block of 4th 4:14 p.m.
Grand theft auto 2400 block of Broadway 4:23 p.m.
Theft of recyclables 1100 block of 5th 5:14 p.m.
Identity theft 1100 block of 26th 5:27 p.m.
Traffic accident 15th/Wilshire 7:24 p.m.
Battery 2600 block of Lincoln 7:40 p.m.
Traffic accident 15th/Wilshire 8:16 p.m.
Domestic violence 800 block of 9th 8:22 p.m.
Traffic accident 900 block of Pacific Coast Highway 8:40 p.m.
Indecent exposure 00 block of Pico 8:42 p.m.
Bomb threat 2500 block of Santa Monica 9:27 p.m.
Domestic violence 2400 block of Ocean Park 9:36 p.m.
Burglary 1900 block of 6th 10:14 p.m.
Fight Ocean/Broadway 10:22 p.m.
Burglary 800 block of Pacific 10:39 p.m.

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- 18** Yellow-stone grazer
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SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY’S PUZZLE

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Draw Date: 6/9
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WORD UP!

cavort

1. to prance or caper about.
2. to behave in a high-spirited, festive manner; make merry.

TODAY IN HISTORY

- 1886** - A fire devastates much of Vancouver, British Columbia.
- 1886** - King Ludwig II of Bavaria is found dead in Lake Starnberg south of Munich at 11:30 PM.
- 1893** - Grover Cleveland notices a rough spot in his mouth and on July 1 undergoes secret, successful surgery to remove a large, cancerous portion of his jaw; the operation was not revealed to the public until 1917, nine years after the president's death.
- 1898** - Yukon Territory is formed, with Dawson chosen as its capital.
- 1910** - The University of the Philippines College of

- Engineering is established. This unit of the university is said to be the largest degree granting unit in the Philippines.
- 1917** - World War I: The deadliest German air raid on London during World War I is carried out by Gotha G bombers and results in 162 deaths, including 46 children, and 432 injuries.
- 1927** - Aviator Charles Lindbergh receives a ticker-tape parade down 5th Avenue in New York City.
- 1944** - World War II: German combat elements - reinforced by the 17th SS Panzer Grenadier Division - launch a counterattack on American forces near Carentan.

NEWS OF THE WEIRD BY CHUCK SHEPARD

- Faced with a government fee accepted by most real estate investors who view it as a routine cost of doing business, wealthy Arizona investor Wayne Howard balked. Instead of the ordinary filing-fee rate of \$50 for registering a property deed, he demanded that all 2,922 of his deeds be recorded for \$500, and when the Pinal County treasurer turned him down, he told the official he would simply use his pull in the legislature to change the law and get his 99.6 percent discount that way. (He almost succeeded. The bill passed the state Senate and was favored in the House, but after the Arizona Republic newspaper exposed Howard's imperial move, it failed, 30-28.)
- Tombstone, Arizona, which was the site of the legendary 1881 Gunfight at the O.K. Corral (commemorated in a 1957 movie), is about 70 miles from the Tucson shopping center where U.S. Rep. Gabrielle Giffords and others were shot in January (2011). A Los Angeles Times dispatch later that month noted that the “Wild West” of 1881 Tombstone had far stricter gun control than 2011 Arizona. The historic gunfight occurred when the marshal (Virgil Earp, brother of Wyatt) tried to enforce the town's no-carry law against local thugs. Today, however, with few restrictions and no licenses required, virtually any Arizonan 18 or older can carry a handgun openly.

give a (bleep)

Every Weekend, 'Claudia's Corner' shows kids how to rock their world

Start acting your age, kid

By Megan Tambio

So, school's done. Hooray! ... But now you have quite a bit of time on your hands. Like, a lot. While video games and TV are all well and good, you may be wanting something extra to shake things up.

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Their 2015 Summer Camp provides a fun, immersive experience that teaches kids and teens all aspects of theatre acting, improv, writing, and even production. There are multiple



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The theatre camp has been around since 1969. Celebrities such as Zooey



Deschanel, Kate Hudson and Jason Ritter have participated in the past "Community engagement in the arts provides invaluable life skills," says Co-Artistic Director Evelyn Rudie. "Most important of all ... learning to follow your heart."

The day camp's first sessions begin June 15, but there are multiple sessions over the summer.

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GO TO THE CASINO, CAPPY

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

★★★★ You easily could overindulge when you're with a loved one. Make a point of worrying less and playing more. However, don't be surprised if your self-discipline comes through and puts a graceful halt to what you are doing. Tonight: Let someone else treat for a change.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★★★ Your magnetic energy draws many people toward you as you open up to new possibilities. Your popularity soars, yet your happiness will come from a family member when you are at home. Tonight: Don't make anything more complicated than it needs to be.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★ You might want to cocoon, which won't be surprising considering how much energy you put into helping others. Your smile makes you a sure-bet winner no matter what you do. Allow yourself to be missed by others, and indulge only you right now. Tonight: Not to be found.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★★★ Friends seek you out. You can't seem to say "no" to people, nor should you. Whether you're at a baseball game or enjoying the surf, you won't want to be alone. Catch up on news and gossip when hanging out with loved ones. Tonight: The party goes on and on.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★ You might need to throw yourself into a project or accept more responsibilities. Others appreciate your leadership skills, as you tend to smooth the path. Your ability to adapt to plans and deal with unexpected changes remains your strong suit. Tonight: In the limelight.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★★ Deal with a loved one directly. As much as you might want to be empathetic, you'll need to detach in order to be helpful. A new friend could become very controlling. Understand that you don't need to play into this situation. Tonight: Be entertained. Take in a movie.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★★ You might want to put off having an important conversation, yet you won't be able to avoid the other party. Why not just talk? You will feel much better afterward. One-on-one relating proves to be the path to understanding. Tonight: Make it a special dinner for two.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★★★ Let others run the show, so you can go off and have a good time. Stop the hectic pace and choose to do an activity that you enjoy. A love interest might want your attention. Watch what this person will go through just to catch your eye. Tonight: Let the fun begin.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★ Keep a relaxing and easy pace. You might wonder what would be best to do with a difficult and changeable money situation. Detachment allows you to see many more options. Make a call to a friend at a distance. Be ready to celebrate. Tonight: Make sure the party is not at your house.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★★★ Once you relax, others will find you to be extremely loveable, which is not your typical style. Know that a close friend or loved one always sees you like that. One-on-one relating is likely to draw positive results. Tonight: You are luckier than usual. Go to the casino!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

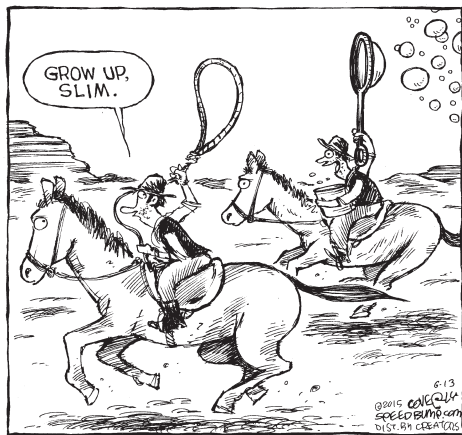
★★★★ You'll find someone to be so alluring that you simply can't say "no" to him or her. Your ability to get past a problem will be enhanced by this person's knowledge. A family member might want some attention. Bone up on your juggling skills. Tonight: Make it special.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★★ Say what is on your mind, and don't feel intimidated by someone else. As a result, you will find that your words are well-received. Relax with a dear friend. You will be a lot happier if you do not push or try to impress someone. Do not break out of your routine. Tonight: Hang out.

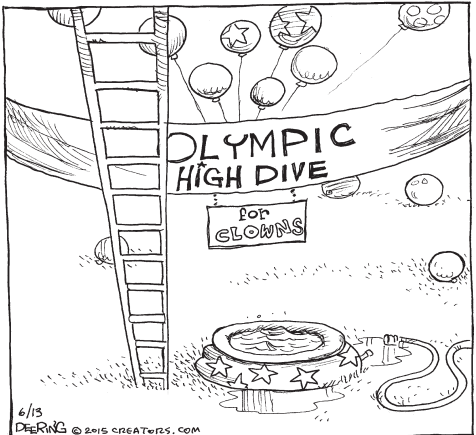
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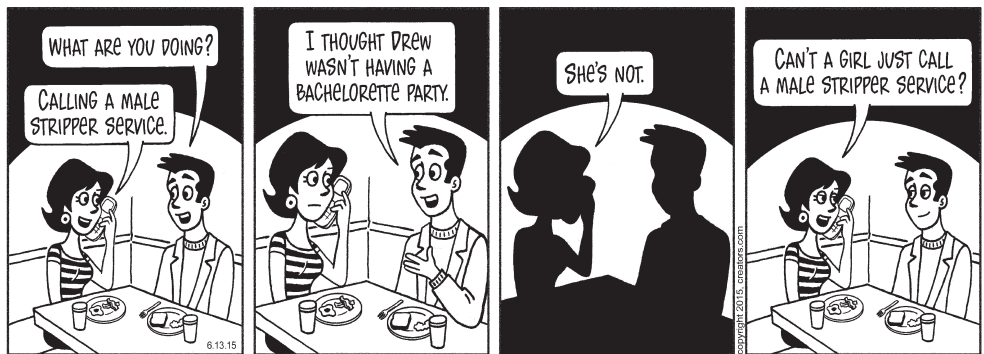
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By John Forgetta & L.A. Rose



Weekend Edition, June 13-14, 2015

This year you maintain a low profile. Many people will miss you, but they also might not understand your lack of presence. You simply enjoy periods of time alone more often than before, and you easily could have a project or a special matter that you are dealing with. If you are single, remain skeptical when meeting potential suitors. Someone might not be emotionally available, but will project otherwise at first. If you are attached, spend more one-on-one time with your significant other. What happens as a result will surprise you. TAURUS can hold you back or slow you down.

JACQUELINE BIGAR'S STARS

The stars show the kind of day you'll have:

- ★★★★★ Dynamic
- ★★★★ Positive
- ★★★ Average
- ★★ So-So
- ★ Difficult

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