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School district looks to head in healthier direction

ANGEL CARRERAS
Daily Press Staff Writer

At an average age of 58, the kitchen equipment in many Santa Monica schools is almost old enough to collect social security and school officials have decided that early retirement might be best for everyone involved.

The Santa Monica Malibu Unified School District agreed to move forward on a revision to its food and nutrition program at a June 14 board meeting, allocating money to improve Malibu HS and Samohi kitchens as well as offering more food and food purchasing options for students.

The presentation, led by Food and Nutrition Services director Richard Marchini, demonstrated a school district exploring improvement options for its students amidst challenges.

Challenges include low participation rate, some dissatisfaction with food offerings, outdated kitchen equipment (an average age of 58 years old) or non-functioning equipment, and accessibility issues such as long lines and short lunch periods, and budget concerns.

The district budgets a certain amount ($3.4 million this year) for food service based on participation rates of students from all school sites. The district receives food funding from the state program as well as meal reimbursement from the National School Lunch Program. The more students who participate

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Thieves target Priuses for catalytic converters

KATE CAGLE
Daily Press Staff Writer

A free Santa Monica Police Department event to etch license plate numbers onto catalytic converters was fully booked within hours this week, with forty residents quickly reserving spots to have their converters distinctly marked to discourage thieves. The SMPD marked each converter with the driver's license plate number and a coat of neon paint, which could help lead to an arrest if the parts show up at a chop shop outside of town.

"For whatever reason, Priuses were the flavor of the month," said Sgt. Roberto Villegas, of the rash of recent thefts. Villegas said the thieves hit Santa Monica neighborhoods, targeting cars parked overnight on the street.

The converters contain small amounts of valuable metals like platinum, palladium and rhodium and can sell for as much as $640 on the black market. In the past, trucks and sport utility vehicles were the prime targets for thieves.

Recently, mechanics at Santa Monica Motors say they've had a few customers come in needing new catalytic converters because of theft. Service Advisor Josh Godbold says it's a bigger problem in his neighborhood in Echo Park, where thieves typically target Honda Elements.

"I would say every Honda Element within a mile radius of me has had its catalytic converter stolen," Godbold said. "You can hear them in the morning because it creates a hole in the exhaust and the cars sound like a Harley Davidson."

Godbold says Priuses and Elements are targets because it is easier for thieves to physically get

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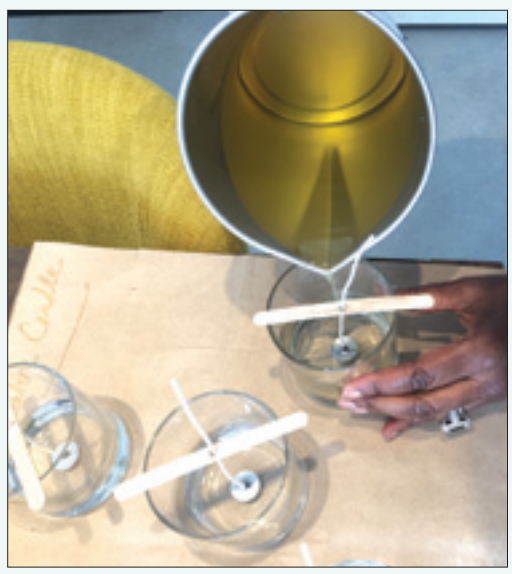
Candle maker sparks inspiration inside expanded West Elm



Kate Cagle

POP IN: Entrepreneurs experiment with retail stores on the top floor of West Elm.

KATE CAGLE
Daily Press Staff Writer



Evolyn Brooks almost always has something cooking on the stove.

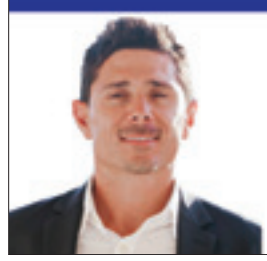
Walking into her brand new shop on Fourth Street, wandering customers are hit with the sweet aromas of grapefruit, lavender, lemongrass or jasmine depending on the concoction brewing on her portable Black and Decker burners. Nearby, delicate cups hold seashells, dried petals and pennies. About a dozen glass containers hold wicks. The identical vessels will soon hold custom wax creations and a connection to something bigger.

"It's not just about candles," Brooks said as she stirred a pot of hot wax. "It's about intention and goal setting and moving past obstacles."

The new home of In My Solitude LA will feature weekly workshops for friends, couples and groups hoping to delve a little deeper into

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What's Up Westside

OUT AND ABOUT IN SANTA MONICA

Saturday, June 16

Lego Club

Come have fun with LEGOS and build something amazing. Board games also available. Ages 4 & up. Montana Avenue Branch Library, 1704 Montana Ave, 3 – 4:30 p.m.

SM Reads Grande Finale: An LA Opera Concert

The Library presents a live concert featuring LA Opera artists performing some of opera's greatest hits, including highlights from Madame Butterfly. Free tickets available one hour prior to program. Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd., 2 – 4 p.m.

LED Greeting Card with Brittany Ransom

Draw or paint a circuit to light up an LED using conductive ink. With just the drawn image of a simple circuit, a watch battery, and copper tape you can make a card that lights up. Cost: $5. 1450 Ocean, 1:30 – 3:30 p.m. https://apm.activecommunities.com/santamonicarecreation/Activity_Search/65731

Juneteenth Celebration

The City of Santa Monica hosts its 26th annual Juneteenth Celebration, a day of music, dance, food and activities. This year's theme, The Jubilation of Freedom, celebrates how Juneteenth has become America's second Independence Day. Pico Branch Library, 2201 Pico Blvd, 11 a.m. – 3 p.m.

Image Collage Poetry with Kate Ingold

Sit down with Camera Obscura Studio Artist in Residence Kate Ingold and make collages that combine words with image(s) to create a third work that is greater than the sum of its parts. Challenge yourself with an intellectual and visual puzzle that utilizes chance and juxtaposition. Participants will make collages out of magazines, newspapers, and other 2D sources, then learn techniques for helpful critique of each other's work. 1450 Ocean, 11 a.m. – 1 p.m. Free. https://apm.activecommunities.com/santamonicarecreation/Activity_Search/65664

Design in 3D: Open Lab

Explore 3D printing possibilities at the Library. Prepare your own three-dimensional plastic objects for 3D printing. Staff will be available to help with basic troubleshooting. Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd., 11 a.m. – 1 p.m.

Preschool Explorers: Reading Takes You Everywhere. Rainforest

Explore the Rainforest with stories and hands-on activities. Ages 3-6. Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd., 10:30 – 11:30 a.m.

Sunday, June 17

Cultivating the Expressive Body with Jeremy Hahn

This body based practice utilizes an investigative process that draws upon meditation, visualization, and movement improvisation. They welcome all curious participants who are interested in exploring expressive movement as a mindful ritual and healing art process. In times such as these, explore potential through embodied practice in an ongoing process of self-discovery. 1450 Ocean, $10, 12 – 1:30 p.m. Register at https://apm.activecommunities.com/santamonicarecreation/Activity_Search/65592 or (310) 458-2239.

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/eventsprograms/ downtown-walking-tours/

Monday, June 18

Task Force on the Environment Meeting

To advise City staff and leadership (decision makers) on determining and setting environmental policy and decisions, in accordance with the guiding principles, goals and objectives of the Sustainable City Program. To be a limited advocate, in a manner consistent with City policy, for Task Force recommendations to the community. The Task Force role is both pro-active and reactive. 2200 Virginia Ave. Park, Patio Room, 7 p.m.

Architectural Review Board Meeting

The Santa Monica Architectural Review Board normally meets on the first and third Monday of every month in the City Council Chamber. City Hall, 1685 Main St, 7 p.m.

Arts Commission Meeting

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

For help submitting an event, contact us at **310-458-7737** or submit to events@smdp.com

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

16th St.

School Board Holding Special Open Session: June 19, 2018

The Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District Board of Education will hold a special open session meeting on Tuesday, June 19, 2018, at 4 pm in the district office board room (1651 16th St.).

The meeting will serve two purposes. First, the board will hold a retreat to discuss with staff dual language and world language programs in our district.

The second purpose of the meeting is for the board to hold a public hearing on the LCAP and budget for 2018-19, which were both discussed at the May 31, 2018, special board meeting.

The California Department of Education describes the LCAP, which stands for Local Control and Accountability Plan, as "a three-year plan that describes the goals, actions, services, and expenditures to support positive student outcomes that address state and local priorities. The LCAP provides an opportunity for school districts to share their stories of how, what, and why programs and services are selected to meet their local needs."

The board will adopt both the budget and LCAP at a regular board meeting on June 28.

The agenda for the special meeting will be posted on the district's website: http://www.smmusd.org/board/meetings.html

There is a regular board meeting scheduled for June 28 at 5:30 p.m. in the district office board room: 1651 16th St.

SUBMITTED BY GAIL PINSKER, COMMUNITY & PUBLIC RELATIONS OFFICER

Pacific Palisades

Will Rogers State Historic Park Volunteer Training Starts July 14

Beautiful Will Rogers State Historic Park in Pacific Palisades is offering a new volunteer training opportunity, starting July 14.

The training will include all the volunteer opportunities at the park, as well as the "perks" that park volunteers enjoy, such as free parking for a year (after 40 hours of service) and reduced admission to other California museums.

THE TRAINING INCLUDES:

- Will Rogers' life and times
- The historic artifacts in the house and historic preservation
- The grounds and historic landscape (barn, stables, carpenter shop, blacksmith shop, gardens and trees)
- The natural environment of the park (the Santa Monica Mountains)
- Opportunities for volunteers (house tours, grounds tours, greeting visitors, gardening, restoration (usually special projects), etc.
- Procedures and safety for volunteers

The training will held on six Saturday mornings from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Breakfast (coffee, rolls, bagels) is provided.

To sign up, please email Charlotte Wolter, park interpretive specialist, at wr.interp@parks.state.gov.

SUBMITTED BY CHARLOTTE WOLTER, INTERPRETIVE SPECIALIST WILL ROGERS STATE HISTORIC PARK

Santa Monica Blvd.

Providence Saint John's Health Center's Annual Community Meeting

All area residents and property owners are welcome to attend Providence Saint John's Annual Community Outreach Meeting. At the meeting Providence Saint John's representatives will provide information about the benefits Saint John's provided to the community in 2017. Updates on Development Agreement compliance will be given by Providence Saint John's Leadership. Attendees will have ample time to ask questions related to the Development Agreement.

This community meeting is Providence Saint John's annual community meeting pursuant to our Development Agreement. This meeting is not about Providence Saint John's plans for their second phase of development. For questions related to Phase Two development plans, please email psjplan@gmail.com

Individuals with questions or concerns related to Providence Saint John's Development Agreement with the City of Santa Monica can contact Ronald Sorensen, Director of Community Health Partnerships at: Ronald.Sorensen@providence.org or (310) 829-8625.

The meeting date is June 28, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in CSS4 Conference Room, located in the Chan Soon-Shiong Building on the 4th Floor of Providence Saint John's Health Center, 2121 Santa Monica Blvd.

Please valet park using the Main Entrance Lot on Santa Monica Blvd. Parking validation will be provided. Alternative transportation is always encouraged. Bike racks are available at the Healing Garden off Arizona Avenue and in the East parking lot near the Mullin Entry Plaza. Alternative transportation information is available on the Providence Saint John's website at http://www.newsaintjohns.org/Transportation_Information.aspx.

SUBMITTED BY PATRICIA AIDEM, DIRECTOR, PUBLIC RELATIONS AT PROVIDENCE ST. JOSEPH HEALTH SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

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Board/Commission	No. of Appts.
Airport Commission	1
Architectural Review Board	2
Arts Commission (Must reside or work in the City of Santa Monica)	2
Commission for the Senior Community	3
Commission on the Status of Women	2
Disabilities Commission (One position must be filled by a person with a self-identified disability)	3
Downtown Santa Monica, Inc. (Must live, work, own property, or hold a business license in the City of Santa Monica)	3
Housing Commission	2
Landmarks Commission (One appointment must be filled by a local historian. One appointment must be filled by an architect historian)	3
Personnel Board (Term ends June 30, 2023.)	1
Planning Commission	
Recreation and Parks Commission	2
Santa Monica Library Board	2
Santa Monica Travel & Tourism, Inc. (One term ends June 30, 2021)	4
Social Services Commission	2

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

Applications are available on-line at:
www.smgov.net/boards
All current applications on file will be considered.

Applications due by noon, Tuesday, June 19, 2018.
Appointment to be made by City Council, June 26, 2018.

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Gardening and Community

By Talia Tinari
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Past Events and Future Opportunities

IN APRIL CHILDREN AND THEIR PARENTS celebrated Earth Day with a Kidical Mass bike ride organized by Santa Monica Spoke. The theme was "The Lorax". For those without children, or adults born before the 1970's, The Lorax, a children's book by Dr. Seuss, is a didactic fable beloved by many for its entertaining but powerful warning of the destructive effects of deforestation. It was fitting to gather at the Park Drive, Community Garden under the canopy of California Sycamores and an old¬¬¬ California Oak tree, standing like a sentinel over the garden plots. The children arrived in a flock, some dressed like characters from the book, their small feet pedaling fast to see what surprises awaited them at the Santa Monica Community Gardens. This year, Teague Weybright, Garden Specialist for the City flipped pancakes and served them with fresh strawberries picked from Ishihara Learning Garden. Community gardeners and volunteers organized garden tours, face painting, seed burst making, (also know as Seed Bombs, where wildflower seeds are mixed in soil, formed into balls, and thrown on bare soil), and monarch butterfly mask coloring. Kids had the opportunity to make and enjoy yummy 'gummy worm' dirt cups!

Kidical Mass started in Eugene, Oregon in 2008 as family-friendly bike rides through the community with fun stops along the way. The name is a play on words of the Critical Mass bike rides that took place in Sweden as a social movement in the 1970's and then, stateside in San Francisco in the 1990's.

The Community Gardens also participated in the first Climate Fest held at Saint Monica's Catholic Community. Presented by the City of Santa Monica, Office of Sustainability and the Environment with support from Climate Action Santa Monica (CASM) and Beautify Earth, Climate Fest was the first free community festival to both celebrate and inspire climate action. The Community Gardens contributed by introducing attendees to different ways of gardening. Children attending Climate Fest helped by transplanting fresh herbs into a vertical garden, their creation to be donated to a shelter. Attendees were offered seed packets of Butterfly Weed, a type of Milkweed essential to the life cycle of migrating monarch butterflies for planting in their home gardens.

The Community Gardens will have a table at the Juneteenth celebration this weekend, Saturday, June 16, at Virginia Park. They will be providing information on gardening and hosting activities for children. Ishihara Learning Garden, (2909 Exposition Boulevard), will be open from 9-11 am for a pancake breakfast and workshop on beneficial insects, led by Allison Starcher, author of "Good Bugs for your Garden". Next weekend, on Sunday, June 24th, the Main Street Community Garden, (Main Street between Hollister and Strand), will open the gates for tours as part of Main Street's SOULstice celebration.

The Main Street Community Garden opens its gates every second Saturday of the month for a pot-luck breakfast and work day. All are invited for coffee and bagels and lively conversations about gardening. Ishihara Learning Garden is open on the third Saturday of the month for pancakes and workshops. Please join us to meet your neighbors, learn more about gardening, and maybe get your hands dirty!

Want to learn more about the Santa Monica Community Gardens? Contact us at santamonicaroots@gmail.com and follow Santa Monica Roots on Facebook, Twitter and Instagram.



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LOS ANGELES

Los Angeles launches youth swimming lessons initiative

Los Angeles is launching an initiative to give every child between the ages of 4 and 17 an opportunity to learn to swim.

Mayor Eric Garcetti announced the SwimLA program Friday, saying it will give children a skill that will keep them fit and safe.

The mayor's office cites statistics from the U.S.A. Swimming Foundation that 64 percent of African-American and 45 percent of Latino children don't know how to swim, and that drowning is the second-leading cause of accidental death for children under 14.

Last year, the Los Angeles Department of Recreation and Parks provided 18,000 swim classes. SwimLA will double that to 36,000 classes, and the availability of swim scholarships and the daily hours of nearly 50 city pools will be expanded.

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LOS ANGELES

Rare Southern California flower taken off endangered list

A tiny flowering plant that is only found around a single vernal pool in a Southern California mountain range will be taken off the federal list of endangered species.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service says the Hidden Lake bluecurl has recovered and will be officially delisted on July 2.

The plant lives high in the San Jacinto Mountains around an ephemeral pool that comes and goes with the seasons.

It was placed on the list in 1998 because trampling by hikers and horses riders raised concerns that it might become extinct.

The Hidden Lake bluecurl is an annual plant, a member of the mint family, that grows about 4 inches (10 centimeters) tall and produces blue flowers. Protection has allowed the habitat and the flower to recover.

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California unemployment held at 4.2 percent in May

California's unemployment rate remained unchanged at 4.2 percent in May, while the state added 5,500 nonfarm payroll jobs.

The California Employment Development Department said Friday the rate tied the record low set in April.

In May 2017, California's unemployment rate was 4.9 percent.

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under the cars.

Replacing a stolen converter on a Prius doesn't come cheap, costing between $1772 and $1861, according to Repair Pal. The parts don't typically include unique serial numbers or markings, making it hard for police to identify and return stolen parts.

Firestone donated a car lift to allow officers to etch the plates. The drivers will also get a sticker warning would-be thieves their converter has been marked.

"We want to prevent it from happening in the first place," Villegas said.

The precious metals in the parts create a chemical reaction to convert CO, HC, and NOx exhaust gases into CO2, H2O and N gases.

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their life goals. Attendees will discuss aspirations and obstacles, connect and make candles that reflect Brooks' core tenets: reflect, ascend, release and gratitude.

Brooks dreamed up her business five years ago when she was diagnosed with early stage breast cancer. The Santa Monica resident had already established herself as a producer on the Tyra Banks Show when she was hit with the head-spinning diagnosis.

"During that period of time I had to figure out a way through: a vision for my life on the other side of this experience so there was something pulling me forward," Brooks said. "Part of that was creating an intentional, mindful business."

In the midst of chemo and radiation, Brooks made her foray into candle making. Five years later, Brooks is now a cancer survivor and experimenting with the very first brick and mortar location of In My Solitude inside the newly expanded West Elm store on Fourth Street in downtown Santa Monica. The temporary space is part of West Elm's Residency Program, which allows small businesses to "pop-in" for about a month at a time to develop products and learn from their experts.

"Our goal with the Residency Program is to help local artists and entrepreneurs grow their businesses by sharing our resources," said West Elm President Alex Bellos. "We are proud to deepen our presence in Santa Monica, and open our new doors to participants by offering a creative retail space to incubate new ideas and connect with customers."

Next to In My Solitude, Scott Coppersmith Designs is showcasing custom marquees made with recycled materials and reclaimed wood. The pop-in shops are located on the top floor of the 22,500 square foot store, near a rooftop patio that is open to the public and has free WiFi.

In addition, the store features 25 other California-based artists who sell surf-themed prints, sustainable wood journals and Bossladies Magazine, a Santa Monica-based publication featuring creative women.

Brooks teared up talking about her temporary home inside the modern furniture store.

"It's always been my dream to be a big brand with an everyday feel," Brooks said. "I like the idea of my products being everywhere but I also love the DIY local feel to it, so people feel connected."

Her future after the residency program is still uncertain, but at least her intention is set.

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and qualify for free and reduced meals, the more money the food and nutrition department receives.

Program participation is low with 2,791 lunches being eaten daily and 579 breakfasts being eaten daily in the 2016-2017 year. Enrollment for all sites is 10,488 students.

To increase participation and revenue, the program proposed many options: freshly preparing meals at revamped Samohi and Malibu High School kitchens (an estimated $700k cost to replace kitchen equipment) to be distributed throughout the district, beginning in a pilot program; grab and go meals of freshly prepared salads, sandwiches, and yogurt parfaits; kiosk-like locations to reduce waiting times for students during lunch breaks; student-driven menus, and rebranding the program.

All of these options would include more food options for students, including vegan, gluten-free, and fresh items. The district notes that although they will integrate these healthier options, they currently offer healthy food based on current laws and guidelines.

Freshly prepared meals at the revamped kitchens of Samohi and Malibu HS would be a pilot program. The program would deliver precooked meals to some schools in the district before branching out to all. A timeframe for the pilot has not been finalized.

Grab-and-go meals and the freshly prepared food would explore local vendor options such as farmer's markets (which the district currently does) and some foods offered would be organic. Marchini said those options would be a case by case decision.

The kiosk-like location concept would be introduced to save students time, with staff and parents sharing stories of their students choosing between socializing with friends or eating for the day, sometimes unable to do both.

Public sentiment was overwhelmingly positive with a roomful of parents, teachers and students taking to the podium to share their excitement, many parents sharing statistics that showed improved food choices improve school performance, a possible tool in helping close the often discussed achievement gap.

Children shared their disappointment with current food choices and excitement for more options, a large group of them showed off paper plates decorated with healthy options.

"Students need to be provided with healthier options so that they're ready for the classroom," said elementary school student Emmy Sebers. "If we get healthier foods, students will know what to eat to make them stronger and taller and our minds will be prepared. If food is changed, students will be ready for class and will have healthier bodies. You should change food for healthier lives."

Board member reaction was positive, but with some reservations concerning budget, kitchen staff development and involvement, and capacity to carry out all programs.

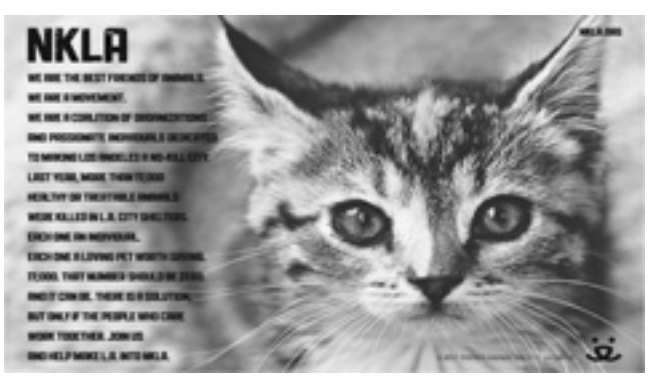
Board Vice President Jon Kean expressed concern with kitchens staff involvement, wanting to make sure they'd have a say in the programs. "We're asking a lot of our staff, I'd like to see them involved instead of saying, 'You're not doing this.'" He also addressed budget prioritizing and taking responsibility for some shortfalls, saying having let the equipment age or get to an unusable state was "embarrassing."

However, he expressed "liking the core" idea and saw how improving food could transform the social atmosphere for children who eat in the cafeteria.

"There is a stigma at our sites, 'Who's going to the cafeteria? If you do that, you're free and reduced lunch.' If we can get all our kids into that room to eat together, it does become social, it does become communal, we all break bread together. I think there's a wonderful thing we could accomplish for the climate and culture of our schools if we can achieve something like that," Kean said.

After the discussion, the District will now move forward in exploring the ideas presented and fleshing them out.

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SURF FORECASTS

WATER TEMP: **65.3°**

SATURDAY – **FAIR** – SURF: **2-3 ft** knee to waist high
Mainly small NW windswell.

SUNDAY – **POOR TO FAIR** – SURF: **1-3 ft** waist to stomach high
Fun-zone new SSW swell shows. Small NW windswell.



CRIME WATCH

BY DAILY PRESS STAFF



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

ON JUNE 6, 2018 AT ABOUT 5:49 A.M.

While patrolling the 2300 block of Ocean Avenue officers saw a subject sleeping on the ground wrapped in a blanket in violation of park closure municipal code ordinance. Officers recognized the subject from a previous contact for a similar violation. A computer check revealed the subject had several warrants for her arrest. The subject was taken into custody. Harmony Marie Lanite, 37, homeless, was arrested for sleeping in the park and outstanding warrants. Bail was set at $65,500.

DAILY POLICE LOG

The Santa Monica Police Department Responded To 380 Calls For Service On June 14.

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

Drunk driving 1600 block Ocean Park 12:08 a.m.
Prowler 100 block 26th 1:12 a.m.
Auto Burglary 2100 block 4th 1:38 a.m.
Armed Robbery Ocean/Montana 2:11 a.m.
Trespassing 900 block Ocean 5:43a.m
Battery 3400 block 28th 7 a.m.
Burglary 1100 block 7:31 a .m.
Bike theft 2500 block Centinela 7:55 a.m.
Violation restraining order 1700 block Delaware 8:06 a.m.
Auto burglary 900 block 8:12 a.m.
Suspicious person 1500 block 8:51 a.m.
Fight 1600 block Ocean Front Walk 9:24 a.m.
Panhandling 2900 block Ocean Park 9:53 a.m.
Loitering 700 block Santa Monica 9:55 a.m.
Grand theft auto 1200 block Santa Monica 10:05 a.m.
Missing person 300 block Olympic 10:08 a.m.
Injured person 2200 block Virginia 10:17 a.m.
Burglary 2100 block Colorado 10:30 a.m.
Fraud 100 block Broadway 10:40 a.m.
Family disturbance 100 block Winnett 11:16 a.m.
Stolen vehicle recovered 1800 block Santa Monica 11:24 a.m.
Disturbance of the peace 1400 block The Beach 11:42 a.m.
Civil dispute 2500 block Santa Monica 11:55 a.m.
Attempt burglary 1400 block 6th 12:25 p.m.
Burglary 2300 block 3rd 12:55 p.m.
Person down 2900 block Pico 12:59 p.m.
Armed Robbery 1700 block Cloverfield 1:05 p.m.
Petty theft 100 block Marguerita 1:23 p.m.
Identity theft 200 block Santa Monica 1:40 p.m.
Lewd activity Ocean/California 2:15 p.m.
Hit and run 1300 block 4th 2;32 p.m.
Grand theft 3100 block The Beach 2:39 p.m.
Indecent exposure 1000 block 2nd 3:25 p.m.
Fight 1300 block Grant 3:39 p.m.
Grand theft 1400 block 14th 3:48 p.m.
Traffic collision 20th/Wilshire 4;09 p.m.
Battery 300 block Palisades 5:07 p.m.
Encampment 3000 block The Beach 5:25 p.m.
Drunk Driving 200 block Ocean 5:54 p.m.
Person with Gun 1500 block 2nd 6:29 p.m.
Hit and run 16th/Santa Monica 7:37 p.m.
Theft suspect 1200 block 3rd 7:55 p.m.
Suspicious person 200 block Bicknell 8:07 p.m.
Theft suspect 1400 block 3rd 8:32 p.m.
Auto burglary 1000 block Pacific Coast Hwy 9:04 p.m.
Loitering 500 block San Vicente 9:10 p.m.
Trespassing 200 block Strand 9:36 p.m.
Public intoxication 9th/Broadway 11:08 p.m.
Vandalism 1300 block 4th 11:10 p.m.

DAILY FIRE LOG

The Santa Monica Fire Department Responded To 13 Calls For Service On June 14.

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

Emergency Medical Service 1500 Block 14th 3:01 a.m.
Automatic alarm 1200 Block 2ND 7:37 a.m.
EMS 800 Block 10TH 8:33 a.m.
EMS 1600 Block Georgina 12:10 p.m.
EMS 2900 Block Pico 12:59 p.m.
EMS 300 Block Santa Monica 4:19 p.m.
Automatic alarm 1400 block Montana 7:10 p.m.
EMS 200 block Montana 8:05 p.m.
EMS Barnard/Wadsworth 8:09 p.m.
EMS 200 block Wilshire 8:32 p.m.
EMS 1000 block Euclid 8:56 p.m.
EMS 1100 block 3rd 9:17 p.m.
EMS 1400 block 17th 10:52 p.m.



DAILY LOTTERY

POWERBALL
Draw Date: 6/13
13 20 38 45 55
Power#: 1
Jackpot: 137M

MEGA MILLIONS
Draw Date: 6/12
1 3 5 8 70
Mega#: 3
Jackpot: 161M

SUPER LOTTO
Draw Date: 6/13
8 38 40 44 47
Mega#: 4
Jackpot: 23M

Fantasy 5
Draw Date: 6/14
9 10 13 16 24

DAILY 3
Draw Date: 6/14
MIDDAY: 2 1 7
Draw Date: 6/14
EVENING: 9 5 2

DAILY DERBY
Draw Date: 6/14
1st: 08 Gorgeous George
2nd: 09 Winning Spirit
3rd: 04 Big Ben
RACE TIME: 1:42.68

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1. resembling nacre or mother-of-pearl; lustrous; pearly.
2. of or relating to nacre.

WELL NEWS BY SCOTT LAFEE

How Do You Check Out?

■ In a new study published in the journal Circulation, researchers describe a handful of healthy habits linked to adding years to life expectancy. They used decades of health data from more than 120,000 people to look at five factors: eating healthy, exercising regularly, maintaining a healthy body weight, not drinking too much and not smoking.

■ They found that men and women who checked all five boxes had an average life expectancy of 12 and 14 years, respectively, compared to people who followed none of those healthy habits.

■ Moreover, there was a dose-response relationship, meaning that for each healthy habit a person adopted, life expectancy increased.

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Sudoku

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

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SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S SUDOKU

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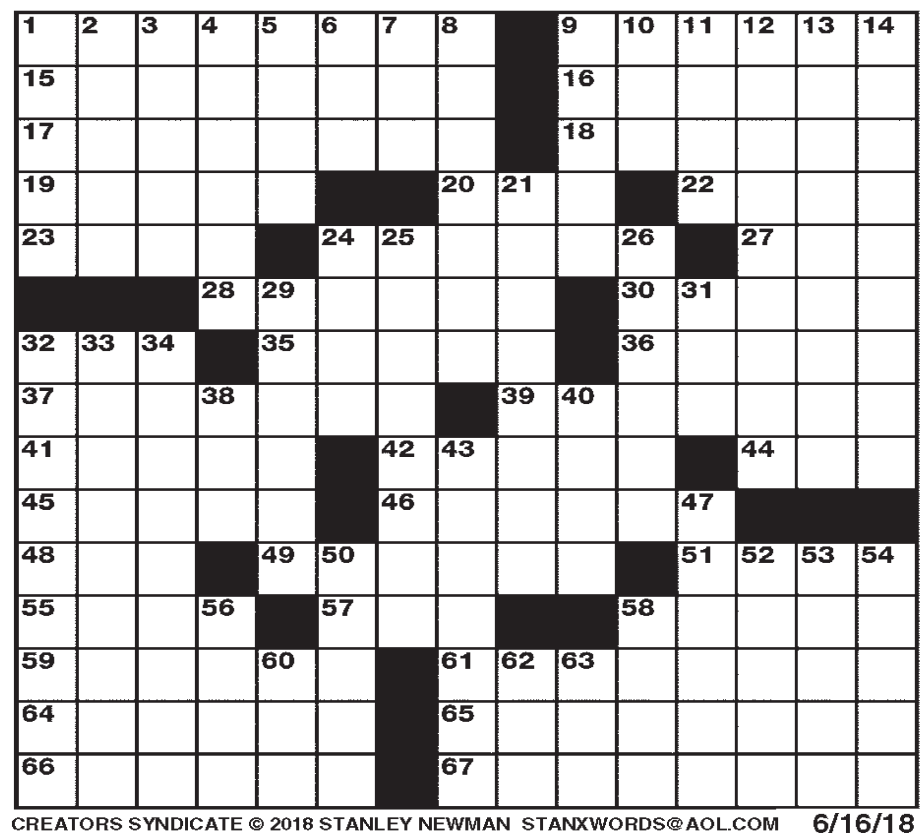
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ACROSS

1 Modernized, maybe
9 Like many movie speakeasies
15 "Mother of the Blues" who sang with Satchmo
16 Something you want to turn over
17 Guy discomfited by progressive attitudes
18 Discomfited episodes
19 Signs not to sing
20 Medal rec'd by Earhart and Lindbergh
22 Nautically agile
23 Canoe-building tool
24 Tips off
27 Play Asimov called "immortal for that one word"
28 Sack with malice
30 Historic event
32 Pollen pouch
35 Mosquito look-alike
36 Make an important delivery
37 Science of versification
39 Kitchen sink attachment
41 Go easy
42 Capital near Lake Titicaca
44 Recently reconstituted protest org.
45 Word from the Hindi for "viceroy"
46 Ten-time Pro Bowl quarterback ('50s and '60s)
48 Inventory, for short
49 Mysterious to most
51 Made aware of a hack, maybe
55 Embroidering expert
57 Rhythm readout
58 Tahini-based confection
59 Traditional Buckeyes rival
61 Giant of French Renaissance literature
64 Apply incautiously
65 "Unfading" flower eaten by Aztecs
66 Pseudo-surfers
67 Setting for many mass movements

DOWN

1 Dark part of a sunspot
2 Made shorter or leaner
3 German Dada artist
4 Finn, memorably
5 Distresses
6 Latter-day case breaker
7 Oral "OMG"
8 Lenten art project
9 Duck, say
10 Malia __ Obama
11 Apt name for a pet Mexican lizard
12 Makes chaotic
13 Charged or invested
14 Those spurning their outfits
21 Slot-machine bonus
24 Antonym of "apathetic"
25 One on the winner's side, supposedly
26 Milanese patron of da Vinci
29 Rather small swimmer
31 Whom Gershwin dedicated his "I Got Rhythm" Variations to
32 Bilingual mashup
33 Anteater cousin
34 Four-lettuce entrée
38 Gradual, in product names
40 What's under your hat
43 Find rain in Iran, e.g.
47 Stairlike
50 Metaphor for management
52 Swashbuckling sound
53 "Make getting together effortless" site
54 Ostentatious, in Oxford
56 Whom Philbin calls "Pippa"
58 Popular Super Bowl party centerpiece
60 Drift away
62 Cognac companion
63 Keep away



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TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (June 16)

It's the ones who don't seek validation who tend to get it. The principle works in reverse, too. This year you don't seek attention, approval, respect, affection or remuneration — and yet you get all of it. August brings a notable award. Financial highs are July, January and February. Vows and deals go down in October. Virgo and Sagittarius adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 5, 3, 33, 28 and 17.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Like a hot air balloon, you'll reach the new heights with a combination of wind, fire and the willingness to release a sandbag or two. The more baggage you get rid of, the higher you'll go.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
It won't be important to agree with your partner on every little thing if the big things are fairly in line. The question is, can you let the small stuff go without micromanagement?

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)
Acting from a primal place, insecure people will try and weed out the competition through various means, such as exclusion, gossiping and aggression. The "kill 'em with kindness" approach will be most effective.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)
Are your expectations unreasonable? It really doesn't matter. There's what is; then there's what isn't. It's only two categories. Hold your expectations up to what's happening. Anything that's not a match needs to be adjusted.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
You may feel as though you're hanging on to an arrangement for only one reason, or until one outcome makes it all worthwhile. There are other situations out there that would give you fuller satisfaction.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
The last step of a project is to properly document it. Take this seriously. It would be bad to skip it. When you document something well, later it could serve as proof, entertainment, validation and more.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
The random events mean nothing until you spot the pattern. But once you see the pattern, it changes everything. The pattern becomes a map, and you can see exactly where the relationship is going.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)
Well-meaning loved ones may place limits on you. They're afraid of what will happen when you change and grow. Don't withstand these subtle restrictions. Call out the behavior while it's still of minor consequence.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
A name keeps coming up in conversation, an indication that someone has nestled into your thoughts, whether or not that was your desire. The conversation can't help but follow your thought stream.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
There's a dynamic of mild jealousy playing out —harmless, flattering, but still in need of due process. Don't ignore this! Whether you're the one experiencing the emotion or you're the recipient of it, work through the feelings.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
The morality of today's options will be black and white. With such an obvious right and wrong, the way of good character won't be hard to find. However, many value personality over character — a rating system to be resisted.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
There's a lot of different advice out there, but the best advice will come from an internal source. It's a message from your heart to your head. The only thing keeping you from following it is fear. Summon your courage.

Gemini Solar Cycle Check-in

Today's discussions about what we wish we could do, what there is to do and what's possible to do at this point in the Gemini solar cycle will help sort out a new direction. Much of what we talk about will never happen, but it's important to discuss it anyway. It helps us be confident in the plan of action we eventually settle on.

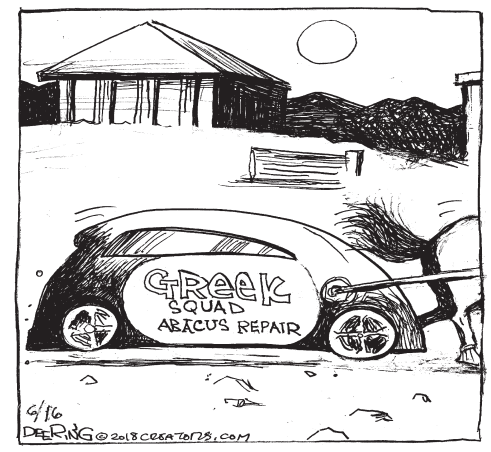
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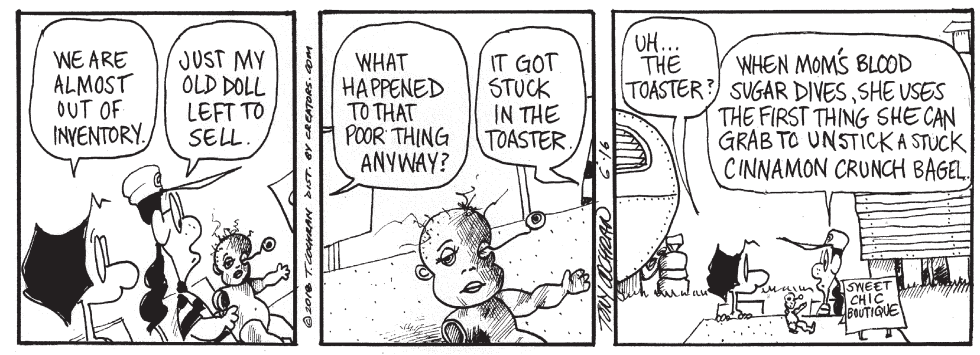


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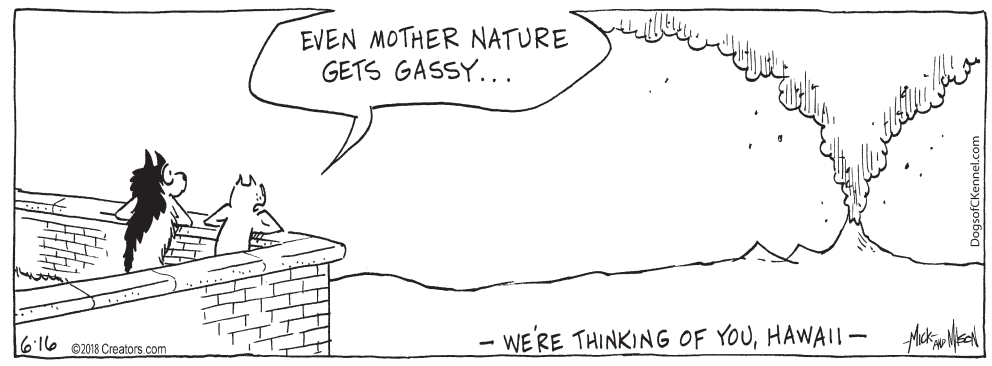
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